



Spring has Sprung

Although members of UK's rugby team expend a lot of their energies on the "pitch," they recovered from their loss to University of Louisville's team Saturday afternoon at a party on Linden Walk.

By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

KENTUCKY Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Modification of five campus buildings will improve access for handicapped

By DALE G. MORTON
Staff Writer

UK will spend \$450,000 to modify five UK campus buildings this summer to improve their accessibility for handicapped students according to Warren Denny, assistant director of Design and Construction.

A Lexington architectural firm, Omni and Associates, will handle the structural modification of Kastle Hall, Erikson Hall, Funkerhouser Building, Research 2 and the Journalism Building, Denny said.

Each building will be studied separately to decide what specifically will be done, he said. Access to buildings — by ramps or elevators — and renovations of restrooms will be the two major considerations.

UK Vice President of Business Affairs Jack Blanton said the \$450,000 is part of \$700,000 allocated for building modifications this fiscal year. Elevator repairs and installations should be completed by next fall, he said.

"We will go as far as we can with the money we have," Denny said, adding

that the \$700,000 won't be enough to take care of all campus buildings' inaccessibility problems.

The UK Handicapped Student Services reported March 1 that 13 campus buildings were inaccessible and five others should be avoided by UK's approximately 500 handicapped students.

However, despite federal legislation requiring public buildings to be accessible to the handicapped (Section 504 of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act) these campus buildings do not have to be renovated.

Jake Karnes, UK Director of Handicapped Student Services, said that although all services must be made available to handicapped students, not every building must be accessible.

If a handicapped student wants to take a class offered in an inaccessible building, the class must be moved to accommodate the student, Karnes said. "Kastle Hall is probably the number one problem," Karnes said.

Elevators present problems to both legally blind and wheelchair students because the service elevator doors are

often too heavy to be opened by wheelchair students and many of the plastic braille tags are missing. In an attempt to cut costs, UK placed temporary plastic tags on the elevators instead of metal tags. In many cases these tags have come off, leaving the blind student in a bind.

Elevators in McVey Hall and the Journalism building are freight elevators and must be opened by hand. If they are left slightly open, the elevator will not run.

Advertising professor Scotty Whitlow, whose office is in the Journalism building (one of the "avoid if possible" buildings) said that the elevator is "awkward."

Whitlow, who uses crutches after being crippled by polio as a child, said wheelchair students must use a service elevator to get to floors.

According to Karnes, the University will make a lot of improvements in the next two years. "I can tell you (the construction costs) will be hundreds of thousands of dollars," he said.

In addition to the \$700,000 allocated this year, it is possible the Council on Higher Education —

which allocates \$10 million each year to Kentucky's public universities and community colleges — will appropriate \$1 million to UK, Blanton said.

He said UK asked the CHE for the additional \$1 million eight months ago, but no one knows yet how much, if any, will be appropriated.

Tom Braun, the council's executive director, said a committee of 19 people, 11 of whom have voting power, is collecting information on which Kentucky colleges merit funds for handicapped students.

"We are looking (at July as a date) to distribute the money," Braun said. But despite the expected money, there are no plans to build special dorms for the handicapped students, UK Housing Director Jean Lindley said.

However, there will be 10 apartments for handicapped students at the new apartment complex on the south campus.

Only Holmes and Blazer Halls are set up to house the handicapped students at this time.

Nuclear reactor bubble shrinking

Carter tours Three Mile; says evacuation possible

By TIM PETTIT
Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Engineers slowly shrank a potentially explosive gas bubble in the reactor of the crippled Three Mile Island nuclear plant yesterday, as President Carter visited the plant and suggested a precautionary evacuation may be necessary within a few days.

Local officials in the area of the plant readied contingency plans for such an evacuation and said late Sunday that arrangements were nearly complete for relocating the elderly, invalids and persons in institutions such as hospitals and jails.

"We'd like to have things in shape," commented Francis Hess, commissioner of Carroll Township, east of the plant. He said 1,000 copies of a public notice advising people what to do if an evacuation is ordered were distributed yesterday.

Although an estimated 50,000 persons have fled the Harrisburg area since Wednesday's accident touched off the first of a continuing series of low-level radiation leaks, Carter said that even if an evacuation is ordered, "this will not indicate the danger is high . . . It is purely a precautionary measure."

"Radiation is being monitored throughout this area and any trends towards increase will be reported to

me," Carter said after touring the plant control room. "At the present time, the reactor core is indeed stable. However, within the next few days, important decisions will be made on how to bring it to a cold and stable state. If it becomes necessary, Gov. Dick Thornburgh will ask you to take appropriate action. If he does, I want the instructions carried out as calmly as they have been in the past few days."

Harold Denton, chief of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and Carter's personal representative here, said: "From the data we've seen, I'm convinced the size of the bubble is being reduced. "If we don't succeed in further reducing the bubble in the next few days, we would have to go to emergency core cooling systems to take it to a cold shutdown." The reactor core temperature remained steady at 278 degrees Fahrenheit.

The bubble, located in the top of the sealed reactor dome and containing hydrogen and small amounts of oxygen, was being slowly depleted by letting the gas dissolve in the constantly circulating coolant water and then allowing it to escape from the water outside the reactor. "It's slow but it's safe," said Bob Lengel, licensing engineer for Metropolitan Edison Co., the plant's operating company.

In 1953, Davis "proclaimed" the

existence of the World Government of World Citizens and began issuing "passports" through its administrative agency, the World Service Authority — an organization Davis still heads.

According to the WSA, the passports have been sought by refugees, stateless persons and those in political trouble with their own nations.

The WSA claims 25,000 World Passports have been issued to citizens of 125 countries. The passports are officially recognized by six countries (Ecuador, Kuwait, Yemen, Upper Volta, Zambia and Mauritania); 100 other countries, including the U.S., have honored the passports on a case-by-case basis.

The World Passport, which is printed in 7 languages, is in its third

edition. The WSA receives over 600 requests a month for the 42-page document. Each passport sells for \$25 but one-third are sent to refugees, prisoners and deportees who are unable to pay. WSA claims the fee helps finance operation and legal battles.

Davis has been arrested 27 times in 20 different countries for possession of invalid papers. He is currently appealing an exclusion order from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service after being cited when he tried to re-enter the U.S. with only a World Passport.

Davis will speak in connection with International Week '79, April 2-6, an annual event sponsored by the International Student Office.

Other activities for the week include: — A Street Cafe featuring European desserts, Room 245 Student Center, April 2-6, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

— Taking off '79: Work-Study-Travel Abroad Fair, Room 206 Student Center, April 4, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

— An International Exhibit, Room 206 Student Center, April 6, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

— A Discotheque featuring dancing and a late-night international menu, Room 245 Student Center, April 6, 8 p.m. to midnight.

All activities are open to faculty, staff, students and the Lexington community. For additional information, call the International Student Office 258-2751.

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In 1953, Davis "proclaimed" the

Created world passport

'World citizen' Davis will speak today

By BRIDGET MCFARLAND
Staff Writer

Self-proclaimed "World Citizen" Garry Davis, an advocate of human rights and a unified world government, will speak today at 4:00 p.m. in Room 118, Classroom Building.

When Davis declared himself a World Citizen in 1948 at the U.S. Embassy in Paris, he renounced his U.S. citizenship and began his campaign promoting "the entire earth as the proper home and rightful possession of all mankind." Davis' views were supported by intellectuals of that era including Camus, Sartre, Gide, Breton and Mauriac.

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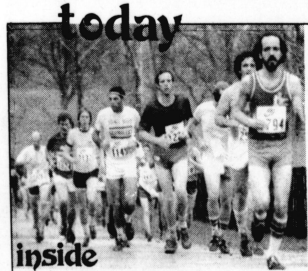
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inside

state

CLEANUP OPERATIONS BEGAN YESTERDAY in a tornado-stricken area of Warren County while other sections of the state kept an eye on rivers being fed by heavy rains. The State Division of Disaster and Emergency Services said it had opened its center in Frankfort as a precautionary measure because of the threat of flooding.

State police, meantime, were installing roadblocks to keep sightseers away from the Poynters Lake Community, five miles from Glasgow, where a twister killed a child and injured 14 other persons Saturday.

THE BEVERLY HILLS SUPPER CLUB civil trial begins today in U.S. District Court in Covington, with lawyers for more than 250 next-of-kin of the 165 persons who perished and 50 injured in the May 28, 1977 fire bringing suit against the Union, Light, Heat and Power Co.

U.S. District Judge Carl Rubin will preside over the trial, estimated to take one to two months, in which UHL&P, the supplier of electricity to the Southgate, Ky. night club, is the only defendant.

The owners of the supper club, the 4-R Corp. and its principals, Richard Schilling, Sr. and his four sons, were released from further liability in the case after an out-of-court settlement of \$3.15 million was approved by Campbell County Circuit Court Judge John Diskin March 23. Diskin is reviewing litigation jointly with Rubin.

nation

THE TRUCKING INDUSTRY DECLARED a nationwide shutdown yesterday against 300,000 Teamsters after the union launched strikes against 75 companies in the wake of a collapse in marathon contract talks.

The executive committee of Trucking Management Inc., the industry's bargaining arm, said in a statement it "had no alternative but to instruct its member associations and authorizing carriers to shut down their operations in defense against the strike."

TMI said 42 major carriers were targeted by the union strike. But union sources said 75 companies were struck.

Union President Frank Fitzsimmons, at odds for weeks with the Carter administration about its "voluntary" anti-

inflation guidelines, said "interference by high-level government bureaucrats played no small part" in his decision to order the walkouts.

UNITED AIRLINES SAID YESTERDAY that it was laying off a total of 13,300 pilots, attendants and other crew members because of the strike that has grounded all its daily flights.

United, the nation's largest carrier, said the layoffs would begin at midnight yesterday and would remain in effect for the duration of the machinists strike. The strike began at midnight Friday.

world

DISTURBED BY POLITICAL UPHEAVAL in Iran, Texas A&M University officials say the school has decided to temporarily halt admission of some Iranian students.

"We are holding off admitting students directly from Iran unless they have certain proof their records are indeed valid and meet our admission requirements," said Edwin Cooper, dean of admissions and records. "We will hold off until the political situation stabilizes."

Cooper said the policy was implemented in February, a month after the fall of the monarchy. About 100 Iranian students attend the university, which had a fall enrollment of 30,200.

MANACHEM BEGIN ARRIVES TODAY as the first Israeli prime minister to visit an Arab capital. But Egyptian dislike of Begin and Arab outrage over the peace treaty will

keep his welcome a mere shadow of the one President Anwar Sadat got in Jerusalem 16 months ago.

Begin says he is coming as a friend, "to open my heart to every man, woman and child in Egypt." Egyptian officials and people in the street, however, seem little inclined to return the sentiment.

The average Egyptian, primed by the anti-Begin line in the press, speaks harshly of the Israeli leader, labeling him a former terrorist, a devious bargainer and a tactless orator.

TANZANIAN JETS BOMBED UGANDA'S ENTEBBE AIRPORT yesterday, causing severe damage to the main runway. Libya has used to ferry troops and arms to support Ugandan President Idi Amin, diplomats reported.

The attack was the first Tanzanian air strike into Uganda during the five-month war, the diplomats in Nairobi said. The raid appeared to be in retaliation for Thursday's bombing by a Libyan bomber of Mwanza, a Tanzanian port on the southern shore of Lake Victoria.

Diplomats said Tanzania's Soviet-made MIG-21 jets left bomb craters in the main runway and may have put the airport temporarily out of service.

weather

SHOWERS AND THUNDERSTORMS CONTINUING throughout the day and ending tonight. High today will be in the upper 60s, with the temperature dropping to the mid 50s tonight. Mostly cloudy and cool tomorrow with highs in the mid 50s.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Is disco deadly?

Franklin finds disco hazardous to his health

I showed the man my license and walked inside. "Franklin, the last time I dressed like this I got picked up." "So quit complaining about the clothes." The noise above us sounded like tanks.

"I mean by the police," I said, my voice raised due to the progressively-louder music. "Why doesn't this shirt you loaned me have buttons?" "It's not supposed to. That way you can show off that hairy, suntanned chest."

I groaned. "Franklin, my chest is about as hairy as the pope's palm and the other day some girl in my class tried to take notes on it."

"Why?" "Because she thought it was a sheet of notebook paper."

He pulled a door — and there it was: the disco battlefield. Thousands of squirming soldiers boogied in formation to the beat of what sounded like flocks of helicopters, the bombs of mindless noise exploding among battalions of blazing lights.

"I haven't seen so many people step together since band camp." I yelled. Franklin put his mouth next to my ear and yelled something I could not hear. He yelled again. Then he pointed to a table. We walked over and sat down.

"franklin and me" by gregg fields

A waitress walked up. After mousing "Miller" until my jaws ached, she left and returned with two margaritas.

"Hey, that was 'I've Put It All Behind Me' by the Village Idiots," crooned a disc jockey, as I sipped my salty slush. "Welcome to Fallen Angel. Right now we're going to play Donna Bummer's latest hit."

"Franklin!" I screamed, panicking. "This noise has made me deaf. I can't hear this song."

"You stupid nit. That's because she sings so high only dogs can hear it."

"You're kidding," I said disbelievingly. He started to reply but his eyes fixed on something behind me. "Look at the two girls walking this way." I turned and saw a blonde and a brunette. "What do you think?" he said.

"Let's just say I'm sure they love this song's lyrics."

The girls walked up and accepted Franklin's invitation to sit. "What are your names?" he asked.

"I'm Nempheux Neumaynde — that's French," said the brunette, who wore enough makeup to stage a Kiss concert.

"I'm Sandy Electrolix and I just love this song," said the blonde, whose hair had the look and texture of aluminum siding.

"Do you go to UK?" Franklin asked. Sandy nodded. "Yes. We're in special ed."

"I'll bet," I said, as Franklin glowered. The waitress came. While the girls

ordered, Franklin leaned toward me. "Aren't they a turn-on?" he whispered. "If you like whoopee dolls without air."

He frowned. "Will you quit being so nasty? Some of these people are highly intelligent. That girl we saw by the door looked very deep in thought."

"I agree," I said. "But she was a mannekin."

Franklin smiled wanly. "Oh." The helicopters returned. "And now we have 'Stayin' Dead' by the Nogo Nads." The screamed the disc jockey.

The girls stood. Franklin dragged me to the dance floor. "Everyone's doing the Sado," Sandy screamed into my ear. "When I start, go four steps up, bend backward until your head touches the floor, stand on your neck without using your arms and jump up and down."

I fell out of line between the first and second step. An artillery of feet, arms and elbows flew about me. I dodged the shelling, discing toward table-base. But halfway there I was struck in

the gut by a guided knee missile. As I struggled to regain balance an intercontinental elbow hit me in the groin. I bent over in pain just as Sandy's aluminum hair swung across my face, nearly severing my eyelids. Too injured to continue, I collapsed to the floor. I looked up after the helicopters flew off. Franklin was standing above me.

"What happened?" he snapped. "Got ambushed, captain. Didn't see the Cong till they were right up on me. They just had too much ammo."

"Many people do this without suffering permanent injury," he said coldly.

"Tell that to my testicles." "Anyway, let's go. The girls invited us over."

"Great," I said. "Let's pick up some flash cards on the way over." I started to stand but couldn't. "Franklin, you have to help me. My knee got Sadoed on."

I put an arm around his back and leaned against him, hobbling toward

the door. A girl walked up. "Listen," she said, "a couple of friends — they're roommates — said they'd love to, you know, take you two home. They're in the corner booth."

I turned around. The roommates smiled and waved. "Let's go with them," said Franklin. "After all, Sandy and Nempheux live pretty far away."

"You don't want to go." "But why?"

"Remember that bit about hairy, suntanned chests?" "Yeah."

"Both those roommates have one." Franklin was silent. "Gregg?" he finally said.

"What?" "Take your arm off me."

Gregg Fields, Journalism senior, loves disco music. But then again, he had a hard time remembering all the words to "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" in kindergarten. His column appears every Monday.

Letters to the Editor

B&E endorsement

We want to endorse Bob Clark for Senator of the College of Business and Economics. He is a concerned student wanting to improve our crowded conditions in the B&E College. Bob has had a lot of experience working with student government and he can work to get things done. Some of Bob's main concerns deal with enlarging the Commerce Library, and increasing the amount of classrooms to keep up with the increasing rate of incoming students. We know the problems exist. Vote Bob Clark into the Senate and get something done.

Anne Coffey
Tammie Haworth
Accounting juniors

Public apology

This letter is directed, by advice of our illustrious elections board chairman, Steve Washington, to some rather substantial accusations which have been made against the author. I (excuse the overuse of the first-person singular; I happen to be a very arrogant and self-centered person), in a fit of political rage, and suffering from an adrenalin-induced psychotic state, blatantly tore from our ivy-covered walls a number of posters of senatorial candidates including Sturgeon, Rock and Fields. I hope that this apology will compensate for those felonious acts. I would never in a sober state hurt those who have done so much for us, the students. Never would I intentionally bring revolt against those "who you all know, are honorable men." I will not do them wrong. I rather choose to wrong myself and you, than I will wrong such honorable men." However in agreement with the Kernel's editor, I would not reserve endorsement of any zealous groundskeeper or accurate fowl in regard to these enlightening posters.

I would like to issue the most sincere apology to the students, faculty, staff, and visitors to this campus for my previous participation in this exhibition of political freedom.

Mark Koopman
Arts & Sciences senior
Political Science senior

Off campus

As a student who lives off campus and is running for senator-at-large, I am disturbed by the lack of attention given to certain issues in the upcoming election. I have seen little, if any, concern for the commuting student. Although there are a great many students who live on campus whose lives are affected by the Student Government, those who live off

campus should also have a voice.

Safety seems to be a very important issue this year, and rightly so. However, students who do not live in dorms or on the perimeter of the campus are doubly affected. Many classes have tests, help sessions and other activities scheduled at night that are often mandatory for students. This means that many students have to walk down dark public streets from their homes, or park in places that are often ill-lit and unpatrolled. Granted, an escort service would be a badly-needed help to campus residents and those who are able to park on campus, but what about these other people? Will this proposed escort service help them in any way? Their welfare must also be considered.

Other issues also affect commuters (besides the obvious parking problems). People who commute on bicycles are faced with bike racks with anchors so flimsy they can be unscrewed and are too narrow to allow adequate chains or cables to be attached. This means that bikers must block doorways or commandeer trees to secure their bicycles. There are countless other problems, too, among them the slow and inefficient service that pervades the food service at the Student Center where the majority of off campus students eat; the problems of older people who attend UK; students who work; and the basic apathy that many non-resident students hold for UK.

These problems may seem trivial in comparison with some of the bigger campaign issues, but they deserve equal consideration. After all, this is everybody's school and it couldn't help but improve if everyone is able to participate in it equally.

Barbara M. Holthaus
Political Science senior

Credibility gap

After a long, hard search in last Wednesday's Kernel, I finally came upon the announcement of the candidacy of Bert Clark and Peggy Curtin. At first glance, it would appear that the Kernel is taking a favored stance for Chas Main, among other candidates. I thought the Florida pictures were quite cute, but I feel that a more thorough coverage of the candidates and their issues would have been a better use of space. The article in question gave little or no information about Clark and Curtin's platform and treated the declaration of their candidacy as a joke. I feel that this action reduces the credibility of the Kernel as a legitimate disseminator of unbiased news.

Steven Hall
Telecommunications junior

Metcalf bumbles

Nearly 60 people attended the presidential candidate forum last Thursday night in the Student Center. It was time to question the candidates. "Mr. Metcalf," I said, "you claim to have been busily campaigning since January. The election board rules set forth March 27 as the earliest possible date for a candidate to actively campaign. Can you explain this two-month difference of opinion?"

I was, I admit, trying to catch him in a blunder — he had already embarrassed himself several times that evening; I thought I would give him a chance at one more. He glanced at Buzz (English) and then leaned forward with a look that could kill. "You'll find that that wasn't a slip of the tongue," he said, as I felt his smile cut through me. "I think you'll find that the Senate has defined 'active campaigning' as the act of putting up posters. I started putting up my posters on March 27."

Well, apparently he could explain. His 65 engagements (yes, 65) at frat, dorms, and various clubs and organizations since January impressed me greatly, but what I learned later turned my admiration into disgust: he had retroactively legalized his campaign in a March meeting of the Senate!

Yes, it was he, along with Buzz (but let's leave Buzz out of this, he's growing grey as it is over his own alleged violations) who effectively defined "active campaigning" as poster-posting, thereby giving himself the okay for his January campaign. Somebody look up *ex post facto*.

Now I'm just as fallen as the next guy, and I don't want to cry foul, but Metcalf's actions seem morally questionable if not downright unethical.

It is a shame only a small roomful of people could hear him last Thursday. In response to a question asking why his fraternity (Sigma Pi) had no black brothers, Metcalf said he didn't think a "black man would want to be in a white fraternity." (I'm not going to touch that one — be your own judge.) No, I don't want a person like Mark Metcalf for my SG president. I think I'll take Bert Clark, Peggy Curtin, and the antennae.

Christopher Plegge
Classical Civilization junior

Hard working

Tom Coward is running for SG senator-at-large, and I'd like to suggest that he deserves to be elected. As a student in my discussion sections, Tom was hard-working, reliable, and sensible; I'm sure that he would bring these qualities to the Senate. He is unwilling to make absurdly sweeping

promises and takes clear positions on issues of importance, as his participation in the senatorial forum showed.

Tom Coward would make an excellent senator and I hope he's elected.

Fred Christensen
History graduate student

Littellagram

What's all this fuss I hear about Bert Parks and Jane Curtin running for Student Government? They don't even go to school here. Besides, they're too old and senile and would probably die in office. Why doesn't he stick to beauty pageants, anyway?

Jane Curtin already has a job on "Saturday Night Live," and she's never been as nice to me as Cheddard Cheese was. If you ask me, we'd all be better off without them.

Jim Nolan
Biology sophomore

(Editor's Note: Bert Parks and Jane Curtin are not running for SG office at this time. However, Bert Clark and Peggy Curtin are announced candidates.)

Letters policy

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes and encourages contributions from the UK community for publication on its editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and double-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year

Election promises

My name is Glenn Lipton and I am running for senator-at-large. My work with the Student Affairs Committee this year has provided me with the experience necessary to perform competently as your representative.

My work on the South Campus Lighting Task Force this year has proven my concern for student safety on campus. Also, my efforts with the Dorm Visitation Hours Extension Project shows my responsiveness to the student's wants and needs. If elected, I promise to diligently continue my work on projects vital to student interests.

Glenn Lipton
Political Science sophomore

Safety issue

My name is Rusty Ashcraft and I am running from the College of Arts and Sciences as a college senator. I feel that I am qualified for the position in that I have been a member of the A&S College for three years and I would best represent those students.

I believe that the main issue facing us today is the issue of student safety. This could be alleviated by increased lighting and foot patrols. Another issue that needs to be investigated is the rising cost of education.

I pledge, if elected, to represent the A&S College and the entire University community, to the best of my ability.

Rusty Ashcraft
Geology junior

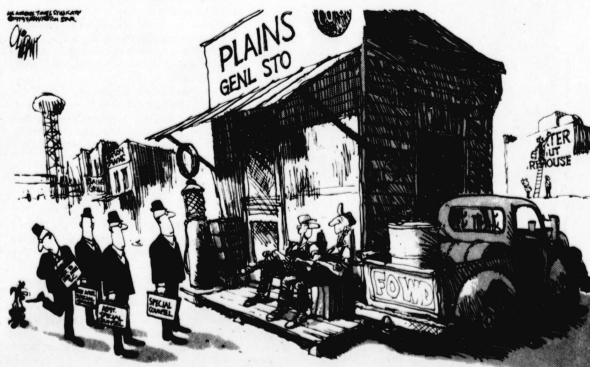
Senator's pick

During the past year, I have served as a senator from the College of Arts and Sciences. I have had the opportunity to observe two of the candidates running for A&S. Even though they served in appointed positions, Lynne Crutcher and Mike Breen have shown a keen interest and insight into SG activities. They both have worked on many SG projects ranging from the SG WLEX program to the gubernatorial forums.

A college senator has the responsibility of serving on the University Senate. Lynne and Mike would be very effective representatives for Arts & Sciences. Based upon their past record of service, enthusiasm, and responsiveness, I feel that Lynne and Mike are very qualified for the job.

Therefore as an outgoing A&S senator, I wholeheartedly endorse Lynne Crutcher and Mike Breen for A&S senators. I urge you to vote for them on April 4 and 5.

Mike Whitlock
Arts & Sciences senator



"BILLY CARTER? THAT NAME RING A BALE WITH YO' LEROY? CARTER PEANUT WAREHOUSE? WHAH, AH SEEMS TO PLUMB FERGIT WHAR THET IS, DON'T YO' LEROY? WERRE THESE BOYS IN TH' WRONG TOWN..."

arts & entertainment

Performances this weekend

Shaker worship re-created by School of Music

An authentic re-enactment of a Shaker Worship Service in song, dance and costumes will be presented Saturday and Sunday, April 7-8, at Shakertown at Pleasant Hill.

The five performances are being sponsored by the University of Kentucky School of Music and the Shakertown Preservation Group with a grant from the Kentucky Humanities Council.

The 47-member UK Choristers, under the direction of Sara Holroyd of the UK music faculty, will perform the 19th century Shaker Worship Service. Music, staging and choreography is by Salli Terri of Los Angeles, formerly with the Roger Wagner Chorale, who was recently in Lexington to work with the Choristers. Performances on Satur-

day, April 7, are at 11 a.m., 2 and 4:30 p.m.; Sunday's performances are at 2 and 4:30 p.m. In addition to the worship service, a forum will be held both days at 3 p.m. to discuss the historical background and legacy of the Shakers.

Forum participants will be Dr. Thomas Clark, UK professor of history emeritus; Julia Neal, author of a book on the Shakers;

and Betty Morris and Ed Nickels of the Shakertown staff.

There is no special charge for the Worship service and forum, other than the regular cost of admission to Shakertown, which will allow visitors to also enjoy all of the Shakertown sights.

The music for the worship service is staged for three choruses - women, men and children. Each member of

the UK Choristers has adopted an authentic Shaker name. The Shaker Hymn, "Simple Gifts," will be part of the program. The worship service will be in the Meeting House.

The program will be videotaped by UK Television for release to Kentucky Educational Television. It also being recorded for release on education culture record label.

Shakespeare's 'Measure' continues TV play series

Measure for Measure, one of Shakespeare's darkest comedies and least performed plays is the fifth presentation in "The Shakespeare Plays," this Wednesday at 8 p.m. on KET.

Set in dark, morally corrupt Vienna, the play unfolds in its initial stages like a tragedy. Claudio, a young man condemned to death for fornication sends his sister Isabella, a religious novice, to plead his case before the judge. Isabella is told by Angelo, the judge, that Claudio's life can be spared - but only if she succumbs to him.

Stunned, Isabella threatens to expose Angelo, a supposedly upright man who has been appointed to rule while the Duke is out of town. Angelo laughs at her, telling her that her brother will die an excruciating death if she fails to agree to his bargain.

Despite her brother Claudio's urging, Isabella refuses to yield. Death

appears certain for Claudio until the Duke - who has disguised himself as a friar instead of leaving town - learns of the pair's plight. He tells Isabella of a plan that will save her and compel Angelo to keep a promise he has reneged.

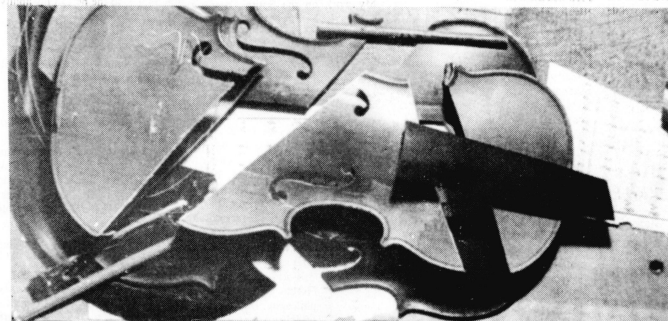
After Angelo's conditions are met, he still refuses to honor his bargain regarding Claudio. The Duke again intervenes, the convoluted plot is revealed and Angelo is ultimately exposed.

Measure for Measure is considered a dazzling play peopled with characters that raises some very modern questions. Kate Nelligan stars as Isabella, Tim Pigott-Smith as Angelo and Kenneth Colley as Duke Vincentio.

John McEnery, who also appeared in "Romeo and Juliet," plays Lucio, a cynical man-about-town who talks his way into jail by unknowingly slandering the Duke to his face. Claudio is portrayed by Christopher Strauli.



Members of the School of Music go through rehearsal for their re-enactment of Shaker worship services this weekend.



Fiddle about

Works from beginning sculpture classes are currently on exhibit in the Barnhart Gallery in the Student Center. Works, like the one above, were made by members of the 30 classes. The exhibit ends April 6.

'Equus' tickets go on sale Wednesday

Tickets for the UK Theatre's next production, Peter Schaffer's *Equus*, go on sale at noon Wednesday, in the box-office of the Guignol Theatre lobby, located in the Fine Arts Building. The box-office will be

open daily from noon until 4:30 p.m. April 4-6 and 9, and from noon until intermission on performance nights. *Equus* will be performed Tuesday through Saturday, April 10-14. Curtain for all shows is 8 p.m.

Reservations may be calling 258-2680 during regular box-office hours. All correspondence should be addressed to UK Theatre Box-Office, Department of Theatre Arts, College of Fine Arts, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.

40506. The production features professional artist Kevin McCarthy, in the lead role of psychiatrist Martin Dysart, who tries to help a young man hospitalized after he blinded six horses.

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Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra

April 5-6 Beethoven, Brahms, Faure

A limited number of tickets are available to U.K. students upon presentation of a validated full-time student ID card. Tickets will be distributed on the Tuesday and Wednesday (while supply lasts) prior to each performance. Distribution of tickets for this performance will take place on Tuesday, April 3 and Wednesday April 4, 1979.

STUDENT CENTER.....10 am-6 pm
(Coat Check Area)

COLLEGE OF FINE ARTS..... 9 am-12 noon
(Deans Office)
206 Fine Arts Bldg. **1 pm-4:30 pm**

1700 brave elements for Run-Kentucky-Run



TERESA YOUNG
Staff Writer

It was raining off and on yesterday morning but the inclement weather didn't discourage over 1,700 people from running that afternoon in the four Run-Kentucky-Run races at the Kentucky State Horse Park.

Ranging in age from 5 to 68, the people who participated in both the two and six mile races came from as far away as Texas and Pennsylvania to run. World class runners and amateur runners were running side by side.

The ability to make the best time wasn't the most important factor to the majority of the people running. The most important factor was finishing the race.

When six-year-old Field Oldham from Georgetown finished last in the first two mile race, everyone clapped, yelled and congratulated him. His father, Ted Oldham, ran up and patted him on the back. "Good race son," he said. Field gave his dad a big smile and hurried away to report his finishing number to race officials.

Field wasn't upset about finishing last — he couldn't wait to find his mother to tell her he had finished. "Mom, me and my brother started the race together, but they soon ran off," Field said. "I ran the whole two miles."

Field's family, like many attending the race, had several members running and giving each other support.

Bob Franke and his son Robert ran the six mile race together. Ten-year-old Robert came in 164 and his father 165 out of a field of about 600 runners. This was Robert's second race since he started running in October. He said he ran last week in a race in Cincinnati. "The race was 9 miles long and I came in 75," Robert said.

"We try to run together every day," Bob Franke said. "We really started running so we could spend some time together."

"These races are an effort to encourage runners," Kenneth Pike, a volunteer helping keep runners' times, said.

Gary Presto, one of the organizers of Run-Kentucky-Run and the owner of Phidippides Running Center said he thought the primary interest of the race should be to get people out to the park and interested in cardiovascular fitness.

World class runner Dan Dusch agreed with Presto's philosophy. Dusch is a member of a local runners club, Todd Road Striders. Although he said he thought the turn out was great, he added that the weather kept more people from showing up.

"We would like to make Kentucky the running capital of the world. I think we can do it," Dusch said. "Kentucky has the facilities, the roads and the people to do it."

Runners in the two-mile race ran two laps on the state park Steeplechase course. The six-mile race starts on the Steeplechase course, follows

paved roads in the park for about four miles and returns to the Steeplechase course for the finish.

Because of the large number of entries in both races, the organizers had to change their original plans from two races to four. In the first two-mile race people in the age categories of 15 and under, 31 to 40, and 41 and up raced together. The second two-mile race categories were 16 to 20, 21 to 25, and 26 to 30. In addition to the age categories, the runners were separated by sex.

Runners in the six-mile race were also divided into categories according to their age and sex.

The sponsors of the race, McAlpins and Phidippides Running Center, presented awards to the top five runners in each category. The prizes consisted of jogging apparel, appliances, clothes, jewelry, cosmetics and household items.

Grand prizes presented to the first male and female to cross the finish line in the six-mile race were portable televisions. The first three males and females with the best time in the two-mile race received trophies.

In addition to the grand prizes, the runners received the prize awarded to the first person in their age categories.

Winners for the two-mile races were:

- Male:
15 and under — Walter Palmer
16 to 20 — Tim Back
21 to 25 — Charlie Schultz
26 to 30 — Mark Morgan
31 to 40 — Dan Coffman
41 and up — Bill Orlich

- Female:
15 and under — Mary Besten
16 to 20 — Karen Kramer
21 to 25 — Vickie Renner
26 to 30 — Susan Barker
31 to 40 — Lisa Morris
41 and up — Joanne Dawson

Winners for the six-mile races were:

- Male:
15 and under — Eric Strivenski
16 to 20 — David Benesma
21 to 25 — Mark Nenow
26 to 30 — Duane Gasto
31 to 40 — Dan Dusch
41 and up — Joseph Ulitz

- Female:
15 and under — Wendy Carpenter
16 to 20 — Mary Witt
21 to 25 — Vickie Renner
26 to 30 — Kathy Fox
31 to 40 — Suzanne Sanders
41 and up — Ann Peel

Overall winners in the two-mile race were:

- Male:
Charlie Schultz
Female:
Vickie Renner

Overall winners in the six-mile race were:

- Male:
Mark Nenow
Female:
Kathy Fox

Ready Set Go

Alberta Cramer wears a surprised look in the finish chute. Cramer is an HPR teacher at UK and completed the ten kilometer run. Above, the first of more than 400 runners in the first heat of the ten thousand meters splash away from the starting line. Below, the littlest finisher in the two mile is cheered on.

Photos by TOM MORAN



inside view

The day started out as one that runners treasure: 60 degrees, overcast skies and a slight breeze. Before it was over the Kentucky Horse Park was a writhing mess that resembled a rugby field. The event, titled "Run-Kentucky-Run" was renamed by one participant as "Splash-Kentucky-Splash."

The course, designed as a steeplechase for horses, started off soggy and the slow rain — made it into ankle-deep quagmire. The mud was so deep in places that it sucked the shoes off the runner's feet.

One mud-speckled participant, Peter Powers, said, "The course was slower than I expected, but it was a lot of fun — like the real cross-country races over in Scotland."

Recruited by a finish-line worker, sometime-runner Karen Burvee spent the afternoon under the officials tent, but she didn't seem to mind. Burvee said, "You get to see a lot of people you know this way."

A local retailer sponsored the affair, dealing out prizes ranging from tee-shirts to TV's. This washed-up tracker was surprised to receive two pairs of blue jeans for his efforts.

Despite the inclement weather, slippery surfaces and mass disorganization, "a muddy good time was had by all."



25c
7 PM

April 2
Student
Center
Ballroom

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506 is published each class day during the spring and fall semesters and weekly during the summer session.
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sports

Debbie Grimes traveled from Arizona to play tennis in UK



DEBBIE GRIMES

By BRIAN RICKER
Assistant Sports Editor

Why would the second-ranked female tennis player (under 18 years-of-age) in Arizona travel across the country to attend college at UK?

Grimes said Young's personality sold her on the Kats' tennis program a program that Young is rapidly earning a national reputation for.

"She was a good bit better than anyone else there," Young said of Grimes' performance. That turned the tables for good and Grimes was set.

"She really seemed to care about me as a person," Grimes said of Young. "That impressed me a lot. She is so nice."

Grimes said opposing recruiters were not knocking her door down, however. "I'm not isn't that big," said the freshman. "You contact them more than they contact you."

Although she is admittedly "very close" to her parents, the independence in Grimes made the prospect of going to UK an exciting one until she was here a couple of months and that common disease called homesickness set in.

Continued on page 6

Georgia whips UK, 20-9

ATHENS, Ga. Buck Blue and Joe Stewart each smashed two-run homers yesterday as Georgia exploded for 20 hits and buried the Kentucky Wildcats 20-9 in a Southeastern Conference baseball game.

ninth before Mike Hrdzak belted a grand-slam homer for the Wildcats. The victory lifted Georgia to 14-7 for the year and 5-5 in the SEC Eastern Division race. Kentucky, which hosts Morehead tomorrow, fell to 10-9 and 6-6.

258-4646 is the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board on campus, the Kernel Classifieds. The deadline for classified ads is noon. One day prior to the day of publication.

The Kernel Classified office is located in room 210 of the Journalism Building, on campus. All ads must be paid in advance.

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23 Spirit
66 Bewilder
67 Men and boys
27 Chow
68 Of an age
69 Easy job
30 New Mexican town
34 Gyi's name
2 Peace god
3 Gormstone
38 Auto
39 Many are called
5 Winglike
8 Stroke
42 Prevent
7 Columnist
43 Evergreen
44 Blaster's item
9 Consumed
45 Hindu garment
11 Ench's son

help wanted
GRADUATE STUDENTS-Interviewers needed for research project covering text books. Must have flexible schedule and transportation. Maximum of 200 per week scheduled pay, per interview of \$13.50 an interview. Previous experience desired but not required. Please write to: Department of Sociology, 257-2371. 2A2

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VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS
18 WLEX NBC
27 WKYT CBS
46 KET PBS
62 WTQV ABC
8:00 NEWS
9:00 NEWS
10:00 NEWS
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DOWN
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58 'Hokey!'
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61 Fidel's brother
63 Ball Club
65 Half. Prefix
66 Bewilder
67 Men and boys
12 Vishnu's wife
13 Loom part
18 Fishy
24 Where
49 Early Scots
50 Girl's name
30 As well
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14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33
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54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Monday
Part two of the eight-hour version of the acclaimed JESUS OF NAZARETH—expanded to include footage never seen in this country—will be presented Monday, April 2 on NBC-TV. The remaining episodes will air Tuesday, April 3 and Sunday, April 8.

EKU program offers students a chance for Mexico study

By STEVE MASSEY
Copy Editor

Although many UK students will be heading for jobs or attending inter-session classes this summer, a few students may find themselves traveling south to sunny Mexico as a part of Eastern Kentucky University's Travel Study Program in Mexico.

Students participating in the program will be freed from the conventional classroom format to work on individual research projects which must be approved by the program's director. In other words, the student's classroom will be

Mexico itself.

The only two requirements, besides having the study plan approved, is to attend orientation conferences before leaving and to submit a written report after returning home. Knowledge of Spanish is recommended but not a prerequisite.

Participating students can earn three credit hours—either graduate or undergraduate depending upon the student's status—by contacting the Spanish department here at UK. The credit will correspond to SPA 496 (undergraduate) or SPA 681 (graduate) at ECU. Approximate costs for the

program which includes visits to Guadalajara, Patzcuaro, Mexico City, Teotihuacan and Oaxaca is \$475. This breaks down to \$250 for transportation and lodging and \$225 for estimated expenditures such as food, in-state undergraduate tuition, laundry and entertainment.

Buses leave May 14 and will return June 8 in time for UK's summer sessions. Students wanting to apply should call or write Norris MacKinnon, department of foreign languages, ECU, Richmond, Ky. 40475. His telephone number is 606-622-3231.

The deadline for application is Friday, April 6.

Alfalfa restaurant founder murdered

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—Authorities continued an investigation yesterday into the death of the 29-year-old wife of a Versailles horseman who was found murdered in a Chatham County, Ga. creek Saturday, officials said.

Leslie Bower, founder of Alfalfa's Restaurant and wife of Woodford County horse-

Nuclear explanation was partially wrong

The explanation of the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Friday's *Kernel* ("It's not quite like the film, but it's still scary") was correct, but contained the statement "Apparently, there was never any involvement of the core's cooling system (in the accident)."

This is incorrect because of the design of the Three Mile Island reactor. The primary circuit of the steam generator,

which was involved in the accident, is an integral part of the core's cooling system.

In addition, the story implied there had been minimal amounts of damage to the core itself. Since Friday it has become apparent that the reactor's core was heavily damaged in the accident.

Also, because the number three was omitted from the story much of the copy didn't coincide with the accompanying illustration

Debbie Grimes is Kats' No. 5 player

Continued from page 5

Grimes joined a sorority (Kappa Alpha Theta) in the fall. But she eventually feared that the time squeeze brought on by the sorority, school and tennis might overwhelm her. "I'm used to having some free time," Grimes explained. "But all of a sudden I was rushing around everywhere."

She said she did not regret joining the sorority.

"Some of my friends back home are juniors or seniors in college and they have mixed sororities and tennis and have been able to handle it."

On court, Grimes moved into the No. 5 position on the Lady Kats and she said adjustment, and happiness came with the passage of time.

"I was flying home once, and I thought, 'I like the sorority, school and the tennis, and I hate the weather. If I went back to Arizona for good, the

weather would probably be the only thing that would be better."

Despite her hatred for Kentucky weather, Grimes said it has not cost her playing time that she might have had in the sunny confines of Arizona where the temperature rarely drops below 40 degrees.

"We've been playing indoors at the Lexington Tennis Club and so we've had as much time as we would if we were able to play outdoors," she said.

And Young is not the only bright spot among the Kats' personnel that has picked up Grimes' morale.

"I really like the team a lot," Grimes said emphatically. "That's much more important than having the winningest team in the world. I wouldn't want to play on a team that won everything, but didn't get along. The best part about being here has been the people I've met. They are wonderful."

UK clinic is ailing for lack of funds

A \$12.5 million clinic proposed to be built at UK may never make it past the drawing board because the state hasn't told UK how to get \$12.5 million.

Scheduled as a project to be financed by state capital construction funds, the clinic fell victim to the special legislature's tightening of the construction budget. Instead of being scrapped, the legislature authorized the use of revenue bonds to pay for the building.

However, the legislature failed to make a commitment to pay the \$1 million-per-year debt service on the bonds. UK doesn't have the money, but even if the funds were available it doesn't have permission from the Council on Higher

Education to sell the bonds.

In short, construction of the clinic, which would provide general medical services for patients who don't need to be hospitalized, could be delayed. The original completion date was set for the early 1980s, and the clinic would be part of a more than \$30 million complex.

UK and state officials will meet in the next few weeks to work out a solution. If the meeting is unsuccessful, the project will be postponed. But there will still be hope for the clinic.

The new governor could include the clinic in his 1980 General Assembly, or the CHE could give UK permission

to issue the bonds to raise enough money to pay the debt service.

Either way the clinic will probably suffer. Jack Blanton, UK vice president for business affairs, said construction costs have already risen to the point where 8,100 square feet of the proposed 98,218-square-foot structure have been deleted.

Correction

In last Friday's *Kernel*, the Affirmative Action intramural basketball team was incorrectly identified as being from the Honors floor of Haggin Hall. The winning team actually is from the upperclassmen Honors floor in Blanding III, a co-ed dorm.

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"My Man Godfrey" 11:30 pm
Sun. April 8
"Amarcord" 6:30 & 9 pm

APRIL

2 MONDAY
-SCB Movie—"The Omega Man." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-Intramurals—"Wrestling Begins." Seaton Center, North Gym, 6pm.
-Zeta Tau Alpha—"Gong Show." Student Center, Ballroom, 7:30pm. Adm. 50¢.
-Continuing Ed. For Women—"Workshop: Women in Leadership Positions—Home, Community, and the Labor Force." E.S. Good Barn, UK Campus, 7pm-10pm.
-Intramurals—"Softball play begins." Softball field.
-SCB applications now being taken for Sub-Committee Chairman for Homecoming. Apply in rm 203, SC by April 5-6.
-Doctoral Dissertation Defense—"Control Kernels and Constant-Rate Jump Processes." POT, rm. 845, 11am-1pm.
-International Week Program—"Street Cafe." Student Center, rm. 245, 10am-7pm. Lecture—"World Citizenship: The Politics of the 20th Century." Classroom Bldg., rm. 118, 4pm.

3 TUESDAY
-SCB Movie—"The Ruling Class." SC Theatre, SC, 5:30pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-College of Pharmacy Honors Banquet." Student Center, Ballroom, 6pm.
-Council on Aging Forum. Student Center.
-Design of Experiments Course. Carnahan House Conference Center. April 3-4.
-School of Music—"Concert: Molly Otis, Piano." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.
-Internation Week Program—"Street Cafe." Student Center, rm. 245, 10am-7pm. Piano Recital featuring Spanish and Latin American Music. Student Center, Theatre, 12 noon.
-GREEK WEEK ACTIVITIES—"Pi Rho Mania (Greek Olympics)." UK Track, 4pm-7pm.
-Student Information Series—"Let's Face Reality!" Commons Bldg., rm. 306, 7pm-9pm.

4 WEDNESDAY
-SCB Movie—"A Bridge Too Far." SC Theatre, SC, 4:30pm and 8pm. Adm. \$1.00.

-School of Music—"Concert: Barbara Kraeling, Piano." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.
-SCB presents "Great Acts in the Great Hall: Modern Dance." Student Center, Great Hall, 12noon.
-Doctoral Dissertation Defense—"Community Control of Public Schools: A Conceptual History Comparing Dewey's Theory with Observation of an Existing Case." Taylor Educational Bldg., rm. 140, 10am-12noon.
-Doctoral Dissertation Defense—"Feminism and Dualism: The History of an Idea." POT Bldg., rm. 1343, 3pm-5pm.
-International Week Program—"Street Cafe." Student Center, rm. 245, 10am-7pm. Display—"Taking Off '79: Work/Study/Travel Abroad Fair." Student Center, rm. 206, 10am-5pm.

5 THURSDAY
-SCB Movie—"A Bridge Too Far." SC Theatre, SC, 4:30pm and 8pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-Lecture—"Is There a New World Order Coming?" Student Center, President's Room, 8:15pm-10pm.
-Intramurals—"Golf Entries and fee (\$4.00) due by 5pm." Seaton Center, rm. 135.
-Classic Film Festival—"Potemkin." Classroom Bldg., rm. 118, 7pm. Free.
-How To Improve Your Negotiating Skills Seminar. Sheraton Inn, April 5-6.
-How To Administer Wage-Salary Programs and Perform Job Evaluation Seminar. Sheraton Inn, April 5-6.
-International Week Program—"Street Cafe." Student Center, rm. 245, 10am-7pm. "International Exhibit: Featuring arts and crafts from Africa, China, and India." Student Center, rm. 206, 11am-7pm. Film—"Fiesta." Classroom Bldg., rm. 106, 7:30pm.
-GREEK WEEK ACTIVITIES—"Chi Omega Greek Sing." Memorial Hall 7pm.
-Student Information Series—"Let's Face Reality." Commons Bldg., rm. 306, C&D, 7pm-9pm.

6 FRIDAY
-SCB Movie—"Amarcord." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-SCB Movie—"My Man Godfrey." SC Theatre, SC, 11:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-School of Music—"Concert: Alice Hooker, Voice." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.
-Gallery Series—"Twentieth Century Art Songs." King Library, 12noon.

-Conference—"Current Issues Symposium III: Information for the Community." Student Center Theatre, 10am-4pm.
-Rock for KYSC Marathon Dance." Complex Commons, 6pm, April 6, 7, and 8. (48 hours).
-Doctoral Dissertation Defense—"The Effects of Two Components of Self-Instruction, Monitions, and Sequential Self-Guiding Statements, on Children's Attention and Visual Information Processing and Skills." Dickey Hall, Conference Room, 2pm-4pm.
-International Week Program—"Street Cafe." Student Center, rm. 245, 10am-6pm. "International Exhibit: Featuring arts and crafts from Africa, China and India." Student Center, rm. 206, 10am-4pm. "International Discotheque: Dancing, Music, and a Late Night Menu." Student Center, rm. 245, 9pm-12pm. Free.

7 SATURDAY
-SCB Movie—"Amarcord." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-SCB Movie—"My Man Godfrey." SC Theatre, SC, 11:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-School of Music—"First Annual Festival of New Music."
-Blending Tower Dance. Student Center, Ballroom, 8:30pm. (Members only). Adm. \$3.00 a couple.
-Intramurals—"Tennis Doubles play begins." Tennis Courts, 9am. April 8-12noon.
-Intercollegiate Equestrian Competition. Spendtop Farm, 9am.

8 SUNDAY
-SCB Movie—"Amarcord." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-Kernel Annual Fashion Show. Student Center, Ballroom, 8pm-10pm. No Charge.
-School of Music—"First Annual Festival of New Music."

9 MONDAY
-SCB Movie—"Them." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-Intramurals—"Fraternity Tennis Doubles." Tennis Courts, 6pm. April 9&11.
-Social Event (Banquet)—"Senior Honors Night." Student Center, Presidents Room, 6:30pm. Adm. \$4.00.
-School of Music—"Concert: UK Jazz Ensemble, I. Vincent Dimartino, Director." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.
-Spring Sign—Ups for Fall Rush '79. Student Center, Cafeterias. April 9-13.