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NEWSPAPERS AND
PERIODICALS

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Volume LXIX, Number 145
Thursday, April 27, 1978

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Evans out

Dean accepts resignation of Honors Program director

By JIM MCNAIR
Copy Editor

The resignation of Dr. Robert O. Evans as director of the UK Honors Program has been accepted by Undergraduate Studies Dean John Stephenson, it was announced yesterday.

Stephenson would not make any comments to the Kernel, but statements were extracted from a news release from UK Information Services.

"I reached my decision concerning the resignation after carefully studying the review committee's report and discussions with many faculty, students and alumni of the University," Stephenson said. "It is my feeling that a change of leadership at this time will, in the long run, be in the best interests of the University Honors Program and the University of Kentucky."

"I wish to express my gratitude to Dr. Evans for his long and valuable service to the University Honors Program."

Evans said he met with Stephenson yesterday afternoon and agreed to continue duties as director until the end of the semester. Two days after the May 13 commencement exercises, where he is to serve as a marshal, Evans intends to prepare for an out-of-state vacation.

Before long, Evans plans to make his feelings be known on the entire matter. "What I'll do is write a report on the committee report, just for the record, and point out all its

fallacies and stupidities," he said, dismissing as "nonsense" Stephenson's stand that the report was objective.

For the program to operate smoothly, Stephenson will have to find an acting director for the duration between Evans' departure and the arrival of a permanent replacement. Evans said the search for a new director could consume some time. "He (Stephenson) will have to set up a search committee and it may take a year to find a suitable replacement," he said.

According to Academic Affairs Vice President Lewis Cochran, Stephenson will both make recommendations on an acting director and engage in several interviews before appointing members to the search committee. Evans is skeptical that Stephenson would actually implement the Honors Program Evaluation Committee's recommendation that honors faculty members be jointly appointed to the Honors Program and the department of their academic discipline. Because the joint appointment recommendation called for greater workloads in those academic departments, Evans said, "I doubt very seriously he'll act on the recommendation because it'll take the power of hiring out of his hands."

Evans said he originally had planned to retire in 1984, but now "most certainly will get out at 62," an age he will reach in three years. He also hasn't ruled out the possibility of working for another school.

Continued on page 4

Kentuckian staff eager to unveil finished product

By CATHY AYNES
Kernel Reporter

Despite a delayed delivery date and early personnel problems, the recently renewed hardbound version of the Kentuckian yearbook promises to be a success, say two students who were integral in reviving it.

"I'm pleased with how things went, considering our inexperienced staff," said Editor-in-chief Keith Muth. "The staff gave 100 percent for the most part."

"We got off to a slow start at the beginning," Photography Editor Doug Ramsey said. Ramsey acquired the position last fall, just before mid-term exams, when the first photo editor quit. Ramsey said he inherited problems because the first photo editor chose inex-

perienced photographers "who didn't know how to fully cover assignments."

This will be the first hardbound yearbook published at UK in three years. The Kentuckian folded as a yearbook after the 1975 edition because of lack of interest and spiraling prices. The publication staff tried an unsuccessful attempt at a magazine format for two years and returned to book form this year.

Staff participation was excellent "from everyone," said Student Publications Adviser Nancy Green. Green said she thought much of the staff enthusiasm stemmed from last year's Board of Student Publications interviews. The board interviewed 65 applicants for 23 paid positions, ensuring a high level of competence and pride.

Continued on page 4

Tips on Europe from an American

Summer travelers should stop and look here first

Editor's note: M. Timothy Koontz worked in a day care center in London, England and has traveled extensively on the continent. In less than a month, he will return to Cannes, France, to study what's left of French culture. The following story contains his observations.

By M. TIMOTHY KOONTZ
Kernel Reporter

For the connoisseurs of excess who may be traveling to Europe this summer, here are a few tips that might not be found in guidebooks or tourist brochures.

London

As a frequent arrival-point for Americans taking advantage of Freddie Laker's Skytrain no-frill flights, London is a good place to shake off that wretched trans-

Atlantic jet lag.

When searching for lodging in London, avoid the hostels and student flophouses in Chelsea. In the Eastern boroughs of London, there is an abundance of deserted rowhouses owned by large real estate firms that have neither the time nor money to handle occasional trespassers. These provide excellent shelters for squatters looking for a different side of Londontown.

For fine hedonistic cuisine, try Twyford's on the Strand. The atmosphere is stuffy but the food is superb. If you have to go to Chelsea, French bistros offers the only reasonably priced food in Chelsea and the waiters all speak Hungarian.

When looking for a good pub, make sure the establishment hand-

pumps the laeger and bitters from the cellar. Carbonation kills the taste of brew. The finest London pub is the Cricketer in Hackney. The best local club is the Cave in Liverpool.

When looking for drugs, remember: London is a joint ruled by the streets at all costs, because you'll get burned (especially around Piccadilly Circus). Local friends will usually be your best connection for hash; most of the grass in Britain is good African, but way overpriced.

Paris

Again, avoid hostels. Plenty of cheap hotels on the Left Bank provide a bed, a window and a bidet for \$8 a night. The best restaurant on the Left Bank is Goodstreet on the rue St. Genevieve. Goodstreet is an old remodeled wine cave where the

waiters waste away the hours dancing with broken mannequin dummies.

Paris escort services have an international reputation for satisfied customers. Escorts are about \$75 a night and sexual options are another \$100. The prices are stiff but the experience can be interesting.

A tourist weekly written in English, The Metro, offers current listings of Paris underground activities as well as concerts, dance performances and art exhibits.

Drugs are somewhat easy to find in Paris. The black Afghan hash is the best buy on the market. Again, grass is overpriced and short in supply. The local police don't bother Americans because "no language speaks louder than the tourist dollar."

Amsterdam

Amsterdam glows with the night-games of youth. The red-light district smolders, the hash bars smoke and the whole town burns. If anyone ever wondered where the flower children of the '60s went, they're living in Amsterdam, the Dutch circus of eternal decadence.

Check out the weekend rock concerts in Vondel Park. The Bamboo Club offers the best jazz at the local level. The Old Bakery is the best hash bar for punk rockers and the Milkweig has the best hash brownies. Avoid the canal weed that's sold — it would gag a maggot.

It's important to remember when buying from a house dealer never to insult his goods, because they might suddenly become unavailable.

Festivals

The two best European festivals for the aspiring connoisseur of excess are the running of the bulls in Pamplona, Spain, on July 6-20 and the Cap d'Antibes Jazz Festival, which boils for a week on the French Riviera starting on July 18.

Survival

Contrary to popular belief, rail passes can be purchased in Europe for the same price, if not cheaper, than the American issue.

Before leaving for Europe, record your passport number on the inside of your shoe. In case it's lost, this greatly facilitates its replacement.

A last note: Try to set up an overseas job before splitting. Immigrant work permits are almost extinct and there's nothing worse than being just a tourist.



Pressing issue

Library science graduate student Barb Rhodes uses a 19th century-design printing press to make an advertisement for a King Library Press edition of an ancient Mayan play. Rhodes has been working as an

apprentice in the King Press, in the north section of the library, for one semester. The press is part of the department of special collections.

today

inside

STEPHEN MITCHELL, A 19-YEAR-OLD ITINERANT FROM THE BAHAMAS, works his way to success as a groom at Keeneland. Details in today's sports section.

state

KENTUCKY MOTORISTS CAN POCKET THE \$2 it took to pay for an annual vehicle inspection, now that the requirement has been eliminated. But there's a catch: motorists also face stiffer fines for vehicle defects after June 15.

State Police say they plan to step up inspections, and will focus on the defects themselves instead of on whether the vehicle inspection sticker has expired.

"The inspection sticker will no longer serve as a defense," State Police Commissioner Ken Brandenburg said in a telephone interview.

nation

THE PENTAGON ON WEDNESDAY PROPOSED STREAMLINING the military base structure by closing, cutting back and combining operations at 107 installations from coast to coast to save an estimated \$337 million a year. The plan, already under attack from protesting congressmen, would result in a net reduction of 23,200 jobs — 14,600 military and 8,600 civilian — in 30 states and the District of Columbia.

Because the law requires a complicated series of studies, many of these actions would not take effect for months, and possibly years.

AMERICANS ARE WILLING TO MAKE INDIVIDUAL SACRIFICES in

their lifestyles to help battle inflation and have lost confidence in government and other institutions, pollster Lou Harris said Wednesday.

"Basically, our people are far more concerned with the quality of life and far less with the unlimited acquisition of more physical goods and services," Harris told a Senate subcommittee. "These are radical findings by any measure, because they mean that the age of materialism as we have known it is going to be radically altered."

Harris said his polls show the No. 1 issue facing the country is inflation, with 82 percent of those responding saying they worry about rising prices.

world

THE MANNEKEN PIS, A STATUE OF A SMALL BOY that once served as a fountain and eventually became one of Belgium's best-known landmarks, was stolen early Wednesday from its stand in downtown Brussels. But two anonymous telephone calls gave hope to Brussels residents that the statue of the little boy urinating on a street near the Grand Place, the main square of Brussels, would be returned.

One call to Belga, the national news agency, said the statue was stolen as a student prank and would be returned in good condition within 48 hours. The other, to Belgian radio, said it would be found soon — dressed in the bellhop uniform of the hero in a Belgian comic strip series that is celebrating an anniversary.

weather

A RETURN TO FAIR WEATHER, says the weatherman. Sunny and mild today with highs in the mid 60s. Clear and cool at night with lows in the upper 30s. Not exactly Florida, but it'll do.

KENTUCKY Kernel

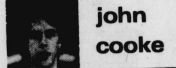
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Digressions

Excuse me, but I don't think this is my column . . .
. . . sparing the rage for the sake of expediency

Good evening. May I wish you a very sincere hello. I trust all is well with you and yours and everyone is comfortable. I know we have all come a long way. I'm sure of that and I am also sure that you would like some results in the very near future. Well, you'll certainly be tickled to know that the medication has arrived and we will be distributing it short...



john cooke

Excuse me, but I don't think this is my column. I mean, I definitely remember that my column for this week went much differently. I don't even use any medication. Well, I don't really consider it medication, and neither do the police. Let me try it again...

...nd that is perhaps the most important issue of our time. Everyone is talking about carcinogens here, there and everywhere. It's in our coffee, water, food, air, and shoes. We are sitting at home in front of our televisions bathed in its deadly glow of radiation and munching on food full of death, never thinking to exercise or exorcise the poisons out of our purulent bodies. Well, we have all missed the big point. The most dangerous process we indulge in is obviously speech!!! Just think about the horrible truth; not one poor soul endowed with the talent for articulation has lived very long. Everyone in the 17th, 18th, or 19th century is dead, dead, dead for all intents and purposes and it is all

because they couldn't keep their mouths shut. You know it is true, true, true and I am wasting valuable and irrevocable minutes to stand here and warr about your impending and agonizing doom. Men will live forever when they learn to clam up a...

Well, it got off to a good start and held my interest, but I could swear that I didn't write that. Anyway, everyone knows that pickles are far more deadly than talking. Let's try another channel...

...s sick. He's not well at all. He exhibits classic suicidal tendencies. I am convinced that his illness has advanced to the point that all hope is lost. For this reason, I think he should be committed and given the best medical care we can afford. After all, he was and is a consummate entertainer, but he has become tragic, a grim spectacle. Too many years have gone by and I see no appreciable change in his character. He is obsessed. Let's get Charlie Tuna off the tube and in a home where he belongs. That's one miserable fish that we owe more than a filet job to...

Hey, look, this is REALLY wearing thin. The semester is almost over, this is my penultimate column. I have an audience to placate and this is very frustrating. Very humas during my journalistic career, but boys, this is going too damn far. I bust my ass to put in a lucid and lively column and this is my just dessert? Now, let's do it this time...

...cularly with lengthy messages, before considering telegrams since most cities now have this service and the rate is \$2.00 for the first 100

words and n...

Ahem...I'll spare the rage and move on for the sake of expediency...

...ust be love. I feel it as I walk along, it moves me, it controls me, it is my source of being, my raison d'etirement...

...JESUS!...

...heather marriage be more than one of the innumerable modes of human misery. When I see and reckon the various forms of conubial infelicity, the unexpected causes of lasting discord, the diversities of temper, the rude collisions of contrary desire where both are urged by violent impulses, t...

Better, but that still ain't it. C'mon, give me a break...

...Confusion may result for any of several reasons. Two of the most common are: (1) similar (but not exactly the same) pronunciation: ... Who cares? I don't care anymore.

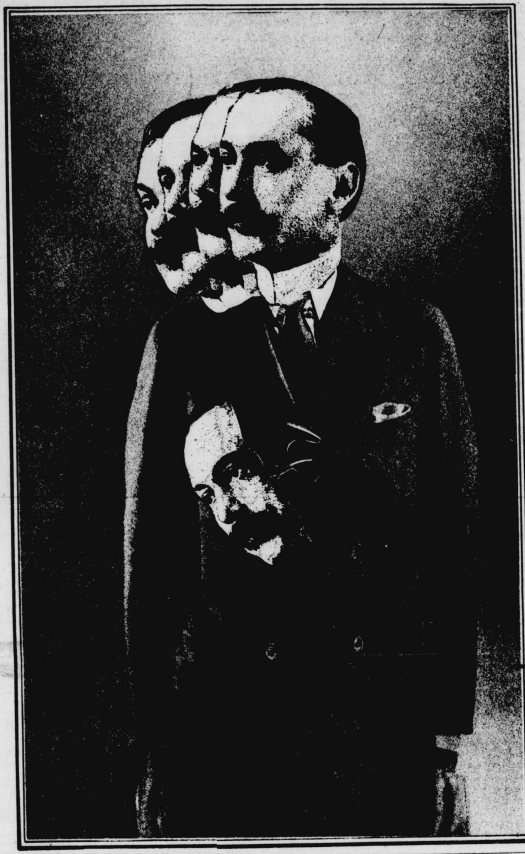
This is more distressing than a pay-tollet. Okay, I give, who do I owe money to. Is that it? Did I borrow somebody's album? Is it a personality conflict? TELL ME!!!!...

... would have to say so. It has been a most interesting experience. I can't wait to get the films back. I'm sure they will prove my point...

Hey! This is it. All Right. Let's go...

...there before the police. That was certainly the friendliest dog I have ever seen. Thanks so much for the suggestion. See you all next week. ... damn.....

John Cooke is an English Junior. His column appears every Thursday, after a fashion.



Letters policy

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes letters and commentaries submitted for publication. Articles must include the signature, address, phone number, year and major if the writer is a student. Commentary authors should have expertise or experience in the area their article pertains to. The Kernel editors have final decision on which articles are published and when they are published. The editors reserve the right to edit submissions

because of unsuitability in length, grammatical errors, or libelous statements. All letters and commentaries become the property of the Kernel. The best-read letters are brief and concern campus events, though commentaries should be short-essay length. Letters and commentaries can be mailed to the Editorial Editor, Room 114, Journalism Building, University of Ky. 40506, or may be delivered personally.

Letters to the Editor

Solution

In response to John Cooke's column of Apr. 20, 1978, the solution to his "puzzle" is "you're the funniest man alive." He merely deleted the spaces and spelled the line backwards. Unfortunately, my meager amount of money will not permit my sending \$2.50 as requested.

Also, unless I am misinterpreting a pun, he misspelled "riff" in his seventh point as "riff."

Jonathan Edwards
Part-time freshman

products around? Second, have you bought anything from Mexico in the last year or two (except, of course, pot)? Third, Mexico is a very macho and nationalistic country, not likely to give in to knuckle-busting economic persuasion, especially from us. Fourth, it's not their fault. We gave them the stuff. Rumor has it we're still giving it to them.

If you want to make noise and kick ass about this, the place to go is to our very own state department. The only boycott should be of Mexican pot, and that purely for reasons of safety. More than protesting, what is needed is education. There are too many users who don't know the story. Tell everyone.

Gateway Galbraith and I are going through the legal and practical involved in setting up a testing lab in town. Three more people are needed to make the operation feasible and fun. These people should have Chemistry 232-233 under their belt. One person is needed with a B.A., B.S. or its equivalent in chemistry. We hope to

have the lab running by late May. Anyone interested can contact me by calling the Free Media center, 232-2824 - and leaving a message.

By the way, is the University interested in co-sponsoring such a venture?

Robert Reis
Integrative Studies and Healing

Paraquat

I'm pleased at the attention paraquat is getting in this paper. I have to disagree about the proposed boycott of Mexican products for several reasons.

First, have you seen any Mexican

More awards

Looks like someone was sleeping on the awards committee for the Wildcat basketball team. After watching them perform in regular season play, and then viewing them on television for the tournament and winning the national title, I find it hard to believe that two players who contributed so much to the success of the team, (Mike Phillips and (James) Lee, could go home empty-handed from the awards banquet.

William Curtisinger
Nicholasville, Ky.

Congrats

Pass along congratulations to Charles Main for his fine analysis of the psycho-drama acted out by young adults everywhere in their quest to "make contact." For the second time this year, this author has scored big with his insights, which he provides in the form of (unwritten) conclusions to be drawn from his mini-tales.

The specific quote of one of his stories' players: "I'm not into playing that game today... I'm sick of walking around wearing a beer on my hand, trading inanities with nerds' just blew me away. Wow!"

S. Doak Schulte
Engineering senior

Appreciation

I would like to thank all who supported my recent Senator-at-

By Cooper and Bradley

Clean up

Local Madison County and Fayette County citizens gathered together as friends and neighbors to celebrate the first day of spring, only to discover the melted snow had uncovered garbage strewn all over the Clays Ferry overlook on U.S. 25.

This is what thousands of our Kentucky countryside every day. This is the scenery boaters observe as they pass.

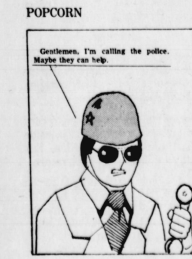
Geology classes from Cincinnati, Morehead, Eastern, Georgetown and UK who go to observe the Clays Ferry geological fault line are exposed to this disgraceful scene.

We, as concerned Kentuckians are appealing to any and all civic groups, clubs and friends to assist us in cleaning up the beautiful site of our Kentucky River.

Jack Engle
Jim Mahan
Helena Mahan

communications and a good teacher to teach you. Perhaps you will be the one to fire the first bullet to kill or wound a innocent human being or bomb a building burning innocent humans or students to death. Since you judged everyone not being a Iranian student or Iranian as being against the Iranians. Then let me give you some advice. More people care about Iranian problems than you think if you bothered to check you would find out that just because people don't believe in protesting by marches, riots, demonstrations, killing, firebombing, and all your other idiotic advice, doesn't mean that others don't care. Iranians would be more effective putting their efforts toward peaceful ways of protesting instead of trying to get bad publicity, arrested and public sympathy in lieu of public support. A politician on your side in the white house will go farther than a bullet or firebomb ever will. I am a American student and will get involved when people like you and the Iranians get out of the 60's and 70's and get some common sense.

Don't worry, though, Charles Main won't even print my letter, he just reads them and throws them away. The column or story that gets printed or reported with the most coverage by the Kernel are the one sided views against the CIA, FBI, police, politicians, student government and everything else that is that you can always count on the Kernel to endorse and give their anti one sided militant view of reporting a story.



Listen

Listen Mr. Communications freshman your advice to the Iranians fully explained why you need

Eli Simpson
Cynthiana, Ky.

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Deborah Young wins Corning fellowship

By LINDA CAMPBELL
Kernel Reporter

Getting her foot in the door was hard. The doorman was adamant that no women were to be allowed upstairs in the men's club. But, in this case, he had to make an exception. Deborah Young was scheduled for an important interview.

The door opened into the Cosmos Club in Washington, D.C. Behind it lay the possibility of receiving an \$8,000 fellowship for a year of world travel.

"The doorman wouldn't let me in without special permission, said Young, a UK political science and Spanish senior from Louisville. "That was frustrating. I guess I was the first woman he'd ever let into the Cosmos Club."

Despite the doorman, Young became the first woman ever to win the Corning Traveling Fellowship. Four males from four outstanding colleges—Harvard, Yale, North Carolina and Vanderbilt—competed with her for the prize.

The expense-paid trip to Washington for interviews with members of the Corning Fellows Association happened quickly, she said. Young applied through the Office of Experiential

Education immediately after seeing publicity about the fellowship. "I was there at 8 the morning the notice appeared," she said. "I had three days to submit a proposal, which was the basis for selection."

"I will be studying what citizens' action groups are doing on the issue of nuclear energy in Europe," she said. Her proposal consists of two parts, the first being an analysis of the difference between countries in their nuclear energy policies and citizens' reaction to the issue. The second part, according to Young, will be a collection of essays, photos and interviews with people in European countries about environmental issues. "I hope to do a lot of writing and photography," she said.

Young's adventure starts in September, when she plans to stop in the Philippines. "I'll do the major part of the study in France, Great Britain, West Germany and Japan," she said.

The Corning Traveling Fellowship was begun in 1960 by Amory Houghton, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Corning Glassworks in Rochester, N.Y. The fellowship is based on a "self-designed program of travel and learning," said Barbara Hoffer, of the Office of Ex-

periential Education. Its purpose is to supplement an undergraduate liberal arts education, she said.

The Corning Traveling Fellowship was reinstated this year after a 10-year financial lapse. But between 1961 and 1968, 33 Corning Fellows decided the experiences should be made possible to students once again. They formed the Corning Fellows Association, aided by Houghton, to help obtain financial support for the program.

Enough money was available this year so that two students could be sent. The other winner is a Yale senior whose proposal deals with solar energy.

Originally, only Harvard and Yale participated in the program. In 1963, the other three universities were asked to send one delegate for consideration. The method of selecting representatives was left up to each university.

Continued on page 8

SCORPION PRODUCTIONS
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(with tomato, onion and green chili peppers).....	\$.25 extra
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SIDE ORDERS

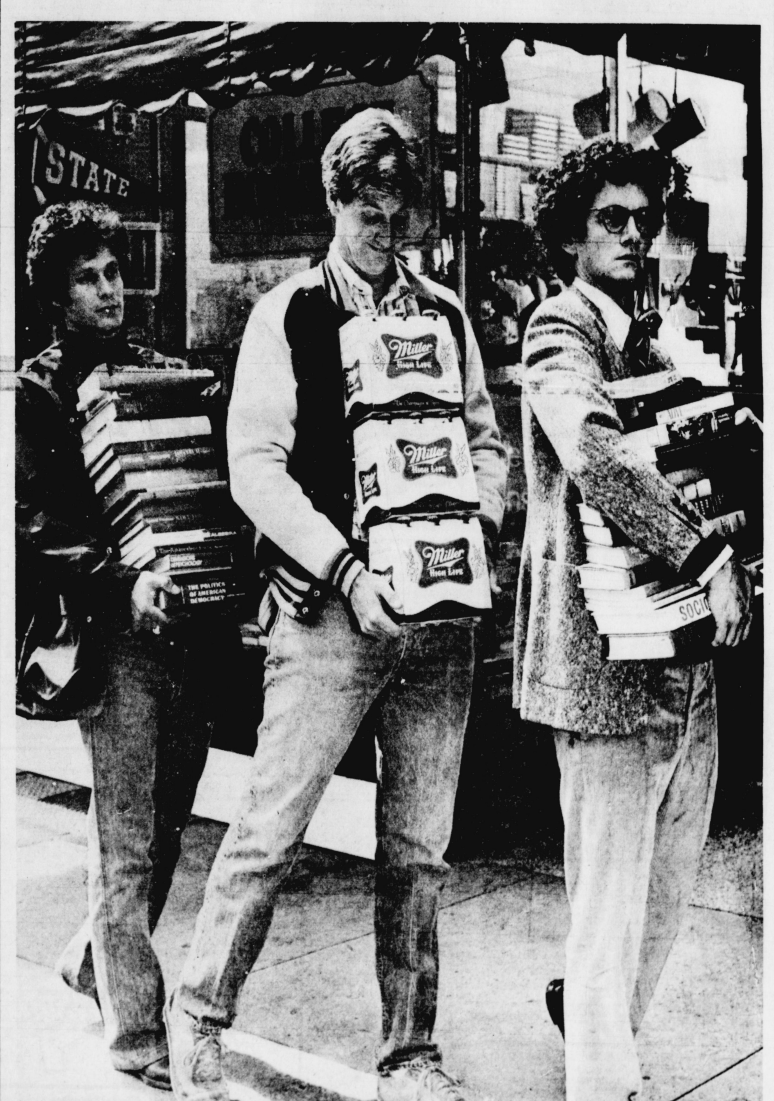
French Fries.....	\$.35
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Evans resigns Honors post

Continued from front page
 "I don't know what direction I'm going to take. I've been offered an Honorary Visiting Fellowship at the Institute of Medieval and Renaissance Studies at UCLA next year," he said. The fellowship would represent Evans' sabbatical. Honors Program students have reacted vociferously to the resignation acceptance. "I'll not only miss his

leadership but his presence," said Debbie Berry, a sophomore history major in the Honors Program. "He knew my name and a lot of things about me. I'm stunned because it just seems like a big joke."
 Phil Scholar, an honors student majoring in business administration and a member of the Honors Program Student Advisory Committee, said, "I think it's

going to hurt the program for the next five years. Not anyone will be able to come and take his (Evans') place."
 "It's hard to comprehend what the implications of this will be to the Honors Program," said Paul Patterson, an honors student. "I think that Dr. Evans definitely got the political shaft."
 Joseph Bryant, chairman of the English department,

was of a diametrically opposite viewpoint. "I can't see anything but good to come out of this. The propriety of the report was sound and the recommendations good. Mr. Evans' resignation will have no bad effect whatsoever."
 Bryant said he agrees with the regular rotation plan suggested by University regulations.

Yearbook staff looks to next year

Continued from front page
 But there were still problems, particularly with deadlines. "The weather proved to be our downfall," Muth said. Production slowed when the staff missed a deadline because of the harsh winter, which caused the delay in delivery, although all the actual work was made up by the end of February. Muth said there were sleepless

nights because "we had to make sure we didn't get (the book) out late."
 The old Kentuckian magazine had a reputation for late publication. Muth said that getting the book out on time was a priority this year in hopes of gaining student support.
 Publication date has been pushed back to May 8 from an

original delivery day of April 25.
 Both Ramsey, recently named editor-in-chief for next year's book, and Green predict an even better product for 1978-79. The yearbook will increase from 300 to 348 pages. The price also will increase from \$5 to \$6.50.
 Green said the overall design will improve and the

style will be refined. And according to Muth, who will serve as business manager, "Next year it will include more spring activities, since it is a spring book."
 "Now we're rolling," Ramsey said. "We know what we're looking for. We're definitely going to run a professional show. Next year it will be strictly professional."

Five professors recently published

Five UK professors from the political science department have recently published full-length books on subjects ranging from budgeting to missiles.
 The professors are John Wanat, Malcolm Jewell, William E. Lyons, Maurice East and Ernest Yonarella. Wanat's book, Introduction to Budgeting, published by Duxbury Press, came about because he noticed a lag in the varieties of textbooks published to meet the student desire for a more vocationally-oriented education.
 "The book starts from the ground up," Wanat said, "and shows a number of different perspectives

through which a budget can be viewed. A (government) budget can be used to show policies and also as a series of games between budget officers and legislators."
 Jewell, who says "the whole area of state parties has been neglected," and David Olson, University of North Carolina at Greensboro, wrote Political Parties and Elections, published by Dorsey Press. The book contains comparative information on primary elections, presidential and gubernatorial elections and is organized in the various states.
 Lyons' book, The Politics of City-County Merger: The

Lexington-Fayette County Experience, published by University Press of Kentucky, "marks the first time merger details of any community have been set forth, particularly by someone involved," he said. Lyons served as chairman of the commission which helped bring about merger of Lexington and Fayette County in 1974.
 East is the senior editor of Why Nations Act: Theoretical Perspectives for Comparative Foreign Policy Studies. It is the result of a multi-university project funded by the National Science Foundation, known as the "The Creon Project—Comparative Research on the Events of Nations."
 The book, published by Sage Press, has seven

chapters, three by East, which outline various ways for explaining foreign policy. Included are chapters on personal characteristics of leaders, national attributes, political regimes, and international system factors.
 Yanarella's book, The Missile Defense Controversy: Strategy, Technology and Politics, 1955-1972, was published by University Press of Kentucky and grew out of his 1971 doctoral dissertation which he revised and expanded over the next four years.
 Yanarella's book examines the history of the development of the anti-ballistic missile system from the 1950s through the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks agreement in 1972.

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UK's 'Thurber Carnival' is a circus

By THOMAS CLARK
Assistant Managing Editor

In the past it has been called a cabaret, a bowl of cherries, a razor blade and various other scribbles of the tongue, but never did Life take such a beating as it did at the carnival last night. That was when UK Theatre took to the stage for its final production of the year, "A Thurber Carnival." A collection of author James Thurber's short stories—fell

miserably flat on stage. The carnival was more of a circus, a circus with 11 rings performing in their own rhythm, oblivious to the others.

The rings were 11 short pieces by Thurber, strung together in no particular order. They touched on almost all aspects of life: romance, business, literature, daydreams, history and the language of our times. They were humorous, but not enough from which to make a play.

A cast of nine played out these various charades on life. Like the tales themselves, they were adequate, but that was all. The acting was neither outstanding nor terrible. But more importantly, it didn't sparkle and shine like a good production always does.

Lisa Howard, John Shelton, Kathryn Meade, Randy Johns, Locky Lambert, Gary Galbraith, Bridgid Brown, Walter Tunis and Stuart Jones took the various roles. All are veterans of the

Guignol Theatre stage, but they were seemingly strangers to the characters Director Wallace Briggs had assigned them.

The pace was sluggish and between scenes a small group of stagehands, costumed as clowns, tried to brighten the theatre with their antics. But even this came off as trite and unenthusiastic.

Perhaps the fault lay not with the acting, but with the script. Thurber does not come off well when acted out for the audience. The author does better when his works are read and imagined, not placed within the stiff limitations of spoken words and staged movements.

Enacting Thurber's works is not a new experience. NBC tried it several years ago with the short-lived television series, *My World and Welcome To It*.

There were bright moments in the evening, and surprisingly, one came in the scene dealing with the most abstract of Thurber's tales—"The Secret Life of Walter Mitty." In this segment of the second act, the characters

came to life. The lines were crisp and pointed; the actors striding through the scene with a sharper pace than they had shown all evening.

They had become entertaining. Unfortunately, it didn't last. It couldn't. The play ended before the cast could assert this atmosphere fully. But they established that they were capable of doing the job and gave an impression of hope for energetic performances in the remaining performances tonight, Friday and Saturday.

Technically, the show made no great impressions. The set was merely a three-tiered carnival backdrop, designed by Raymond Smith. It was functional for the many changes of scenes and lent to the atmosphere that life is merely a carnival in which we all play a part.

That apparently was what Thurber and the UK Theatre was trying to tell the audience last night. What came out was a circus where it was hard to tell the difference between the clowns and ringmasters.



Kathryn Meade, Walter Tunis, and Gary Galbraith are shown in one of Thurber's 14 skits from his play, "A Thurber Carnival." The "Carnival," which premiered last night at the Guignol Theatre, will be shown tonight, tomorrow and Saturday. The curtain opens at 8 p.m. for all three showings.

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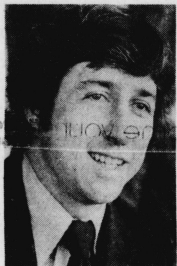
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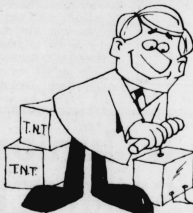
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Keeneland's grooms perform jobs that bettors don't see

By BOB STAUBLE
 Assistant Sports Editor

To the average Keeneland afternoon fan, the front side of a thoroughbred racing down the home stretch or the backside of a person in front of him in a betting line might be all he sees the entire day.

But there's more to the Keeneland experience—a side which the bettor will not usually see.

Stephen Mitchell is a part of that. He works as a groom for Dishman Stables.

Mitchell is from the Bahama Islands and a full-grown 19-years-old. In many ways, he is horse racing's ebony version of Horace Greely. He has started young and plans to work his way to the top.

"I worked at a racetrack in the Bahamas," Mitchell said. "And I just came here looking for a job. Oscar Dishman gave me one. He's a nice man.

"One day I'll be a trainer myself. I'll own some horses. It just takes some time," said the oldest son in a family of nine.

Mitchell's plans don't quite sound like the typical American businessman's success formula of systematically working to the top, but his determination and love of horses favor his chances at the "big time" in the future.

"I get up at 5 (a.m.)," he said smiling. "I usually start to work then, and eat breakfast later. From 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. is when the busy time starts."

So while visions of daily double winnings float through the minds of still slumbering race fans, Mitchell is hard at work.

"Each of the grooms has three horses to take care of," he said. "First we clean out the stables. After that, we saddle 'em up for the exercise boys, put on the tacks and all."

Following the workouts, Mitchell and his stablemates will wipe the horses down on a cold day or give them baths if temperatures are warmer.

"It's the same thing every day," he said. "It's like a massage. The horses are used to it and expect it."

The seven-day ritual, though, is by no means a boring job. "It's like each horse has a personality of its own. They're just like little kids," he said, musing at a chestnut-colored thoroughbred.

But aside from his far-reaching aspiration of being an owner, what's the short-term reward?

"... Just the joy that you know that you're getting something for your work," he replied.

"We used to own Silver Series," Mitchell said of the Dishman horse which was sold last week. "He beat Run Dusty Run up in Chicago at the American Derby (last year)."

Silver Series was one of the horses which waited in the wings to challenge 1977's top 3-year-old, Seattle Slew. Although Silver Series never raced against Slew, Mitchell's eyes glistened as he talked of Dishman's best horse to date.

"He's my favorite horse." Apparently, that's the reason for Mitchell's ardent

feeling for his job—pride in the success of "his" horses.

"You see him?," he asked, pointing to the same chestnut horse. "He's SHINING."

As the afternoon grows long, the work pace slows, and the stable area will likely feature several dozing workers. The work will pick up, though, and continue until 11 p.m.

Mitchell has been with Dishman Stables for two years and plans to remain. In his spare time, he and his fellow workers usually watch the horses at the track.

"I'm not a gambler, but I like to see them run." Mitchell will travel with the Dishman organization to Louisville after today for the Kentucky Derby proceedings. Before the Keeneland meet, he was in Florida.

Mitchell, along with many others, form the unseen base of horse racing. Right now, it's not glamorous and not in the news often, but someday, he and a famous horse could very well team up to make a mark in the thoroughbred industry.

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Says Hagan Maybe agents deserve sympathy

(AP) — The problem of professional agents' tampering with college athletes was brought home to UK last week with the case of All-America defensive end Art Still.

But Athletic Director Cliff Hagan said in a recent interview that perhaps agents deserve some sympathy.

"I don't believe that you can keep them away from athletes, because the athletes aren't going to want to keep them away," Hagan said in an interview. "They provide a service that is obviously needed and obviously wanted."

"The only problem is that there is a rule, an NCAA rule, and probably not a very good rule, because the players need someone to help and advise them," Hagan said. "I can see the reason the rule is there, because of

agents interrupting a team during the season, getting a player's mind off the college game, blowing the player's head out of proportion, and maybe misleading the player about how good he really is."

Still told the Miami News he signed a contract last August with Matt Snell, a former New York Jets running back, to represent him in contract talks with National League Football teams.

His signing, if discovered during UK's season, would have rendered Still ineligible.

Snell said they had only a verbal agreement, but he threatened to sue Still for allegedly trying to break it. Still's whereabouts is unknown, but he announced through a Los Angeles agent that he would hold a press conference in Lexington May 1, the day before the NFL

draft begins. The NCAA said it would take no action, as long as Kentucky officials had no prior knowledge of Still's involvement with Snell. At worst, the Southeastern Conference could ask UK to forfeit its 1977 victories in 1977, provided the defeated teams agreed to accept the losses as victories.

The University, nevertheless, is caught in the middle, said Hagan, but he offered an explanation for the scramble by agents to land clients before their eligibility expires, in violation of NCAA rules.

"He (the agent) wants to get there first," Hagan said. "He wants to be the first salesman in the door because that's the one that makes, probably, the greatest impression. And they can't all

be everywhere the day the season is over, so they've got to spread themselves out.

"The players like this attention," he said. "They like someone telling them how great they are and how much they ought to get. It's an attractive time for the player, but a difficult time. As soon as one of them leaves, another one is coming in the door and painting a more glowing picture. It's a very mixed kind of situation, the player doesn't know what to do, where to turn or who to trust."

Hagan said there is "a fine line" between amateurism and professionalism, adding most trouble occurs when money or merchandise changes hands between players and agents.

Continued on page 7

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But even with a horse of the caliber of Alydar entered in this race, the weather and the whips could be the determining factors.

Sympathy for agents?

Continued from page 6. "Some players may be foolish enough to make agreements before the season is over and accept money from an agent or a whole lot of agents," he said.

His chance we're going to have to talk to Art Still is May first. "We don't know Snell or how to get hold of him.

"It seems like there's always something going on when you deal with this many people—people in the department, people closely associated with the program, alumni. There are just so many possibilities of something happening," he said.

"At no time do you know when something's going to explode and I don't know how you prevent it. You do all you can do and then it's out of your hands. It just takes one individual to make a story."

U of L gets McCray

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Mount Vernon N.Y. High School center Scooter McCray signed a national basketball letter of intent yesterday with the University of Louisville.

McCray led Mount Vernon to a New York state championship last season, Crum said.

He said McCray will play in the Dayton Classic this weekend in Louisville.

McCray was voted New York City and East Coast Player of the Year last season by the New York Post and named captain of the Super Five team picked by the Court Journal in Louisville, Crum said.

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lost & found FOUND: GOLD and silver chromatic pen in CB East Friday 4:30-7:30. Great sentimental value. Reward: 268-7782. 26A28 FOUND: DEBORAH C. Evans, your wallet 253-8000. 26A27 REWARD: Lost Maple Mark and tag dog, looks similar to Fishermen without ears cropped or tall cat. Answers to "Martin". Lost other November. Reward offered for return of information leading to return. If you have found this dog and wish to keep it, please contact anyone. Michelle. 256-2682 or 276-2168 leave message. 27A27 GARY W. Tillotson March 1982. Have hand papers from your wallet. Call 254-2141. 27A28 \$100 REWARD: Red Minkowicz grand adult-looked bicycle. lost near 207 S. Ashland Sunday 2:24. 27A28 FISHING BOY LOST at 307 Linden Walk. Heirloom reward. Sentimental value. 25-2521. 26A28 LOSE: "DOPPEL", small light brown male puppy. Has striped tail. Reward: 253-3126. 25-2521. 26A28 REWARD FOR female's gold watch lost around Classroom B56 and Miller Hall. 28A41. 26A28 WANTED: 1971 or 1972 VW Superbeetle. 26A27

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Four professors earn research privilege

By MARY ANN BUCHART
Kernel Staff Writer

Four University professors will spend the next academic year doing research, rather than teaching. For the second year, selected members of the UK faculty have been given a year of independence as University Research Professors.

This year, Dr. Richard C. Birkebak, mechanical engineering; Dr. Thomas

Chapman, mathematics; Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell, political science and Dr. Marcus McEllistrem, physics and astronomy, were named research professors for 1978-79.

They were chosen on the basis of their research record and the significance of the work they do, said Wimberly Royster, dean of the graduate school.

Selections are based on

different criteria. Royster said, but added that he was not sure about specifics because he had never served on the selections committee.

Royster appointed a committee to review candidates who had been nominated by their respective departments. The committee reviewed each professor's program and made its recommendations to Royster, who passed them on to President Otis Singletary.

The program is designed to encourage scholarly research, provide an opportunity for concentrated research efforts and recognize outstanding research achievements by individual members of the faculty.

A program stipulation binds the professors to UK for the research year. Royster explained that they can go wherever necessary for their work as long as they operate out of the University.

"I hope to do some interviewing in Washington," Jewell said. "This research year allows me the flexibility

to go there and not have to be back for classes."

Jewell said he is looking forward to his stretch of uninterrupted research. A professor here for 20 years, Jewell came to the University after receiving his Ph. D. from Penn State. He is well-known nationally and internationally for his writings on legislative politics and political parties. Jewell also has authored four books, two of which are being used in parts of the UK curriculum.

Chapman said he hates to get completely away from teaching, so he plans to conduct a seminar while he does his research. The seminar will deal with his work in infinite dimensional topology, a study of the geometric properties of surfaces in space.

Chapman is recognized as a world leader in geometric topology and infinite dimensional manifold theory.

He received his training at Louisiana State University, where he earned a Ph. D. in 1970. During the last four years, he has produced more

than 40 research papers, was awarded an Alfred P. Sloan Foundation Fellowship and has served as a consultant to a number of national organizations.

Birkebak earned his Ph. D. at the University of Minnesota, working there and at Georgia Tech before coming to UK in 1966. He is the first scientist to apply basic principles of energy transfer to the analysis of fibrous insulations. His research has been made more significant recently because of the energy conservation crunch.

McEllistrem earned his doctoral degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1956 and joined the UK staff the following year. For years he has been a leader and innovator in the field of the elastic and inelastic scattering of neutrons from nuclei.

He is internationally known for his work in neutron scattering, which, one of his colleagues said, is "the most important thing to have ever come out of a nuclear laboratory at UK."

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Young to travel

Continued from page 3

"We had only a short time to select UK's nominee," said Griffith Dye, assistant to the Dean of Undergraduate Studies. Faculty members were notified by the Office of Undergraduate Studies that applications were being accepted for the March 31 deadline.

Notices were posted and advertisements distributed. Half-hour interviews with the nominees were conducted by Dye, who was assisted by Hoffer. The applicants were each required to submit a proposal. "Twelve students applied," said Dye. "Of the 12, only one was male."

"I'm amazed that I'll have this opportunity," said Young. "The trip will be exciting. The money makes it possible, but the logistics of travel scare me. One suitcase and a typewriter for a whole year."

The Corning Fellows Association offers Young more than just the \$8,000 traveling money. It will provide her with letters of introduction, important for contacting sources for her research. Job opportunities, too, are extended to Young. "They recommend I come to Washington this summer before leaving to help prepare myself for the trip and save some extra money. Corning Glassworks pays summer employees well." Young possesses qualifications that were valuable in opening the door to this opportunity. She recently won third place in the creative humanities division of the Oswald competition for a collection of poetry. She also received the Patty Leves Barriman scholarship given by Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Young has been active in Student Government during her college career, serving as a Senator at Large and an Arts & Sciences senator. Presently she is director of

the political affairs committee.

Young is accustomed to planning educational programs for herself. She once spent a summer as a legislative intern in Frankfurt. Another semester she carried out an independent study in Mexico as part of her Spanish curriculum requirement.

Her studies outside the United States began early. In high school, she spent a summer in Spain with a University of Louisville group.

"My friends call my 'hypo,'" Young said. "They say I'm hyperactive to do everything." Hyperactive or not, her energy for outside activities have not hurt her grades. She will be graduated in May with a 3.9.

Headed for law school until she won the fellowship, Young now says her plans have changed. "Law school is bagged for now."

The Corning Traveling Fellowship is awarded for the combination of many traits. Young was asked to send a resume, transcripts and letters of recommendation in addition to the proposal.

"The fellowship is not purely academic in character," said Hoffer. "Leadership and self-reliance are important components for the person's selection. Debi has a demonstrated record for this. Her achievements and way of using resources throughout her four years at UK prove her abilities. I just had no doubt she would be selected for this program."

"Debi had a very short time to translate her skills acquired from college into a feasible program for a year's worth of study abroad," said Dye. "She was in competition with outstanding students from other universities. Debi will be going into situations where skills she has acquired as an undergraduate will play an important part."

Mountaineering #13.

METHODOLOGY



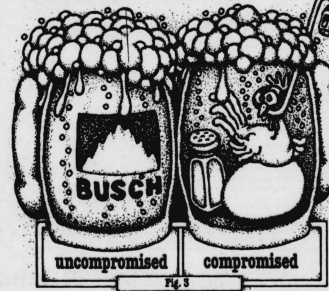
Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

¶ However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal peccadilloes sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. ¶ Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. ¶ Next,



the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers.

(Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) ¶ Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations



can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.

¶ Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!



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