

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXIV, No. 142 Tuesday, April 13, 1982 University of Kentucky Lexington, Kentucky An independent student newspaper since 1971

You are my sunshine
The sunshine will be yours today with only a small chance of early morning thunderstorms. The high will be from the mid 60s to near 70. Tonight is going to be mostly clear with lows in the low to mid 40s. Tomorrow promises to be sunny with highs in the mid to upper 60s.



Earning his keep
Trainer Mike Ball quit UK after just three semesters so he could go on to bigger and better things. Now a successful conditioner for Donamire Farm, the 23-year-old Ball is doing alright working with the ponies. Story and photos page 4.

Grad students seeking salary satisfaction

By JOHN LITTLE
Assistant Managing Editor

A group of graduate students with some serious questions and complaints are organizing to find some answers.

Gail Gonzalez, a Spanish department teaching assistant, said graduate students — and TAs in particular — are facing problems that can be dealt with through an organization of professional students.

As one of the prime movers in an ongoing effort to set up such an organization, Gonzalez said one of the chief complaints to be dealt with is low salaries for TAs, pointing out there has been no increase in salaries for TAs since the 1980-81 school year.

"It is real upsetting," she said. "In 1980 to '81, salaries were getting just barely competitive (with benchmark institutions)."

Gonzalez said the cost of being a graduate student increased significantly during the same period — tuition increased 26.3 percent and medical insurance premiums have increased 41 percent.

She said she is particularly disturbed by the fact that during a period when the University has been promised a larger share of the state budget through the Council on Higher Education's mission model plan, TAs are not sharing in the benefits.

"TAs have gone largely unnoticed," Gonzalez said. "We are wondering if the University is getting an increase in money why TAs are not cut in."

"UK is not competitive with benchmark institutions in attracting graduate students and TAs. We make \$700 to \$2,000 a year less (than other institutions)."

She also said there is a discrepancy between UK and University of Louisville policies concerning benefits for TAs — tuition for UK is waived, while tuition for UK students is not.

"Supposedly, there is a ruling

somewhere in the CHE where a university should not waive tuition," Gonzalez said. "Nobody seems to know how Louisville gets away with it and UK can't."

X.J. Musacchia, Graduate School dean at UL, said he is unaware of any rule that prohibits universities from waiving tuition for TAs. "Generally speaking, if the TA is participating in his or her training, we can have a tuition remission."

He said not all TAs get this remission — only those for whom teaching assistantships are a required part of their training. Also, he said TAs receiving remissions must maintain a designated class load to remain eligible for the stipend.

"As I understand it, there isn't such a rule (prohibiting a university from waiving tuition)," said Art Gallaher, vice president for academic affairs. "It is just part of tradition."

Gallaher said UK does not waive tuition for TAs because the University needs the revenue generated by tuition.

Gonzales said one of the professional student organization's main goals will be lobbying for salary increases.

"In a way it is the TAs' own fault (salary increases have not been granted in the past)," Gonzalez said. "We haven't been vocal. . . . We haven't made ourselves heard."

"We are hoping that people who make these decisions (about how money is appropriated) . . . will do something about 'TA stipends,'" she said. "We had to organize and get in touch with administrators in charge of money allotments."

Gonzales said the group has generally received support and sympathy from the administrators it has approached, "but nobody has said there will be increased money in TA stipends. The decision still has to be made."

"All these people realize the situation is becoming critical," Gonzalez said.

Biology TA Keith Dupre, another student active in the effort to orga-

nize graduate students, said he is optimistic TAs will receive an increase in salary.

He said his conversations with Gallaher left him with a "very positive" impression.

"I think we have a good opportunity . . . for some money to be added to TA salaries," he said. "We are letting them know we are concerned. The ball is in his court. I think they are going to go for it."

Gallaher said the administration is sensitive to the problem TAs are having. "We know there is a need to increase stipends if we can. The question is how."

But Gonzalez said the scope of the problem is greater than administrators may realize. "(TAs) are the real core of the undergraduate program," she said, noting one-third to two-thirds of all undergraduate courses are taught by TAs.

She said if TA salaries are not increased, some may have to drop out for financial reasons, further exacerbating the University's current shortage of faculty members.

And even if graduate students get the salary increases they are seeking, Gonzalez said there is still the problem of proposed cuts in federal

financial aid, which could worsen their financial situation.

Jerry Webster, a geography TA involved in the effort to found the organization, said salary disputes are not the only reason for forming a professional organization of graduate students. "This organization is not a one-issue organization. There is a need among graduate students to have an idea of what is going on in other departments."

Gonzalez said among the major goals of the organization will be the promotion of better communications between graduate students and administrators, as well as between themselves.

In an effort to promote the organization, Gonzalez said she and a group of TAs have run off memos and spread the word throughout all University departments.

So far, she said, there has been general support for the idea of an organization. "Everybody . . . I've talked to has shown an interest."

Wimberly Royster, Graduate School dean, said he favors the formation of a professional students organization. He said a similar organization was formed in 1969 but broke up around 1975-76.

"I think it was a good organization before," Royster said. "The people lost interest in it. But I don't have any problems with setting it up again."

	Fall '79	'80	'81	'82
Graduate Housing	\$160	165	185	195 (est.)
(increase-%)			3.1	12.2
Blue Cross Blue Shield	no data	\$57.36 Sing.	80.04	40 ?
%		\$90.36 Doub.	128.10	42 ?
Student Health	\$18	21	25	30 (est.)
%				
Parking	\$24 "B"	24	36	48
%			16	19
	0	0	25	35
Tuition (per credit hour)	\$36	42	46	52
%			17	10
				14

	UVA	VPI	Ind.	UNC	Purdue	Ill.	Ohio St.	Mo.	Tenn.	W Va.	UL	UK
STIPEND	\$2763-3368	5500	4165	2100	4770 /sem.	3400	5121	800	800	3474-MA 3942-PhD	5435	1102
	1 course/sem.	2 crs./qtr.	2 crs./sem.	/sem.	2 crs./sem.	/yr.	/yr.	no data	class total - 4900	2 crs./sem.	1 crs./sem.	1202 there-after
TUITION	waived*	wvd.*	wvd.	wvd.*	wvd. except \$100	remission	rem.	no data	wvd. expt. \$36	wvd.	rem.	wvd.*
	+ out of state only											

DAN CLIFFORD/Kernal Staff

SA elects positions for next year

By DAVID PALLEY
Staff Writer

The Student Association began early preparation for the next school year with its first organizational meeting last night.

The new Senate started by electing appointees for Senate positions. Chosen were John Davenport, Chairman Pro Tempore; Lynn Spoonamore, Senate Coordinator; and Vincent Yeh and John Miller, Committee on Committees.

Nominations for the Committee on Calendar were deferred until the April 26 Senate meeting.

Other elections included those for the Senate Review Committee: Vincent Yeh, Jeff Dwelling, Katy Banahan, Peri Jean Kennedy, Kathy Van Hook, John Davenport, Lynn Spoonamore, Nancy Kelly, Ann Wessels, and Louis Straub.

The Interim Senate includes: John Cain, Vincent Yeh, Katy Banahan, Jack Dubworth, Wesley Holbrook, Dan Clifford, Kathy Van Hook, John Davenport, Tim Freudenberg, Krista McBride, John Burruss, Peri Jean Kennedy, John Miller, Glenn Terndrup, Lynn Spoonamore, Joseph Howard and Louis Straub.

In an effort to bring Senators closer together, Vice President-elect David Bradford said, "You can't blame the students for being apathetic (referring to the voter turnout). I believe apathy starts at the top and works down."

"Only you (Senators) can make SA work. You can work or play, but I believe that we have a lot of potential (with a \$50,000 budget)."

President-elect Jim Dinkle encouraged each Senator to visit him, Bradford, senior members, or Chairman Pro Tempore Davenport should they have problems.

Dinkle also presented the preliminary 1982-83 budget for the Senators so recommendations could be made at the April 26 meeting.

Wolbert, Brockman receive Singletary awards

By CINDY DECKER
Senior Staff Writer

Students and parents alike were congratulated by featured speaker Tom Wicker at last night's "Stars of the Night" honors and recognition program held at the Center for the Arts main auditorium.

"Honors are good to have. They measure milestones in your lives," said Wicker, who is a columnist and associate editor for the *New York Times*.

More award and Lances All Campus Scholarship award.

Six professors were given Great Teacher Awards.

From UK's main campus, Robert A. Baker, psychology professor; Loys L. Mather, agriculture economics professor; Lee T. Todd Jr., electrical engineering professor; and Harold H. Traurig, anatomy professor in the College of Medicine received the awards.

Robert Reid Lawrence from Jefferson Community College and Nancy T. McLellan from Ashland Community College also received the awards.

Penny Otto, business senior, and Lin West, business administration senior, won the Outstanding Greek Man and Woman awards.

The Patty Letus Berryman award was received by Sheila Nunley, political science senior, while track star Bernadette Ann Madigan, education sophomore, the Outstanding Woman Athlete award.

The Delta Delta Delta scholarship was received by history sophomore Valerie Pellegrini.

Thirteen Oswald Research and Activities awards, for outstanding research and artwork, were given. Winners include: John Hedger, fine arts senior; Emily Shim, fine arts sophomore; Patrick McNeese, fine arts senior; Christa Hartmann, arts and sciences senior; David Hardin, engineering senior; Vida Sheen, A&S sophomore; and Celeste Thompson, animal science senior.

Also, Shauna Scott, A&S senior; Toni Kruse, A&S senior; Charles Watson, A&S freshman; Judy Russell, A&S senior; James Ritchart, A&S junior; and Lini Kadaba, English and journalism sophomore.

Four students won Little Kentucky Derby scholarships, including economics junior Emily Jane Monroe, veterinary science junior Denise

Corum, psychology junior Donna Shelton and political science and economics junior Mark S. Medlin.

Winners of the United Way Student Campaign Division awards were Boyd Hall, Chi Omega, STRAY CATS and the Volunteer Adviser Council.

The tapping ceremony for new members of Mortar Board, an honor society, was held for thirty-five students. Recognition was also given to the more than 1,600 students who made the Dean's List last fall.

A Maurice A. Clay award was given to a student from each undergraduate college. Winners include: Edwin Carter, agriculture senior; Cheryl Huffines, agriculture senior; Laura Neack, A&S senior; Emily Shim, Fine Arts senior; Karen Monson, Allied Health Professions senior; Catherine Cornett, Business and Economics senior; Eric Nash, Communications junior; Douglas Stevens, and Engineering senior.

Also, Reva Duckworth, Home Economics senior; Patricia Flinchum, Nursing senior; Barry Ward, fifth year Pharmacy; Julie Fugitt, Social Work junior; Tim Gallen, fifth year Architecture; and Connie Doyle, Education senior.

That is what Brown wants them to do to correct what he termed a mistake in their removal of a 9-cent per gallon motor fuels tax and a 2-cent per gallon surcharge for coal trucks.

The taxes were removed in the final form of Senate Bill 144, which

granted coal trucks an exemption from the administrator's new weight-distance tax if they agree to pay a levy on the coal they haul.

While some legislators have contended the taxes were removed deliberately as a trade-off to pass the weight-distance tax, Brown denied Sunday that there was any such deal.

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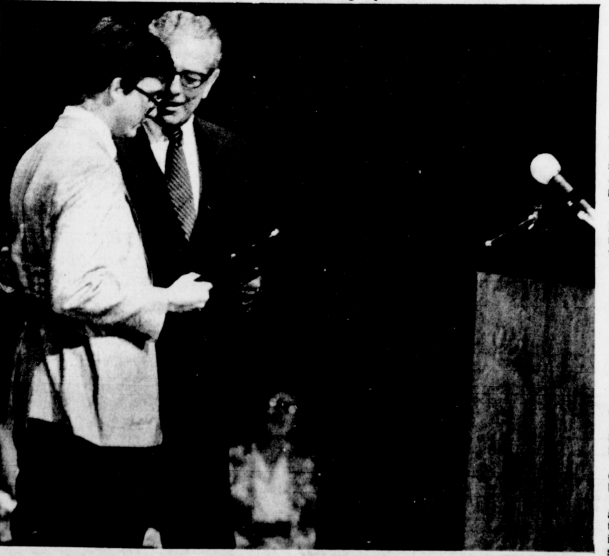
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CHris CARBON/Kernal Contributor

Fifth-year pharmacy student Britt Brockman receives this year's most outstanding senior male award from President Otis Singletary. He was given the award last night at the "Stars of the Night" program. This awards night was presided over by Tom Wicker, associate editor of the *New York Times*. Sara Wolbert, marketing senior, was presented with the Otis A. Singletary Award for most outstanding female graduating senior.



A hot walker cools out a Donamire horse after a morning gallop.



Lexington native Mike Ball relaxes in the tack room of the barn where his 15 horses are stabled during the current Keeneland

meet. Ball dropped out of UK a few years ago to train horses full-time.

Working for a living

Former UK student Mike Ball shelved the books to become a winning trainer for Donamire Farm

By MARTY MCGEE
Sports Editor

Saturday, 8:30 a.m. Mike Ball walks out to the main track to watch Straight Flow, one of the 15 horses he trains, work five furlongs over a wet Keeneland strip.

It is a typical morning for Ball. Like most other horsemen, for the eleventh straight day, he has been up since before sunrise. He has been assured that his horses have been fed properly. He has consulted with a veterinarian about the condition of

a horse he has entered for the day's races. He has casually overseen the daily chores of his 11 stable hands, attended to whatever small detail has demanded his attention. Such is a normal morning for most every horse trainer.

Ball watches as an exercise rider gallops Straight Flow around the track. On a second time around, the rider allows the colt to gain momentum at the three-quarters pole. By the time horse and rider reach the five-eighths pole, Straight Flow is in full stride.

Ball catches the colt in :59 3/5 for the workout. He walks over to see

what time the *Racing Form* clocker got him in. "A minute flat," Ball reports.

He is pleased with the workout, but like anyone who has been in the game long enough, he is more cautious than optimistic. After all, he says, "Keeneland is the worst track in the country for running horses down." Not your typical worrier, this Mike Ball. Just your typical horse-trainer, perhaps.

He returns to the barn. The black-and-white colors of Donamire Farm, owned by Mike's father Don, dominate. Thirteen of the 15 horses in training are owned by Donamire, a

family operation located on Old Frankfort Pike that breeds and races its own.

The mere fact that Mike's father is the owner of both Donamire Farm and a large Lexington home-building firm leads one to suspect that Mike Ball may not be your typical backstretch commover. The family is quite well-to-do; so much that one feels compelled to wonder why Mike puts up with the demanding hours and the heartaches of his profession.

And after finding that he is only 23, that he has trained horses full-time since he was 19, that his horses have won nearly \$900,000 and more than 50 races in his four years, one realizes that Ball is a trainer who surely has arrived via The Road Less Traveled.

Very few of this nation's top trainers start out so very young. A few names come to mind: Barrera, Walker, Cassie, Arnold. And even fewer begin with horses of the caliber that Mike trains.

"Just because a person has a little something doesn't mean you want to just lay around the rest of your life," says Ball. "I really like what I'm doing, and that's what's important to me. When the alarm goes off in the morning, I don't lay in the bed. I'm ready to go to it."

"There's a lot of second-guessing that goes on in horse racing," he says of people casting doubts about his youthfulness. "Even some of the people that work for me will question some things I do. If something goes right, there's second thoughts from everyone. That's the way horse racing is."

Don Ball entered racing about 12 years ago. "It was just a hobby for him then," Mike said in a recent interview with the *Kernel*. "The first horse he had was one he claimed. He found he really enjoyed it, so he started coming out to the (Keeneland) sales and bought a couple yearlings. Then he bought the farm in 1970."

Mike started working at the track at age 17, the summer after his graduation from Lexington Sayre High School. His father was training his own horses when Mike started to "do a little bit of everything. I just tried to learn the ropes."

"When I was young I never really thought I'd end up working with horses. But after I started working with them that first summer, that was it."

Mike entered UK in the fall with the intent of getting a degree in business so he could follow his father into the real estate/construction business. But like so many others, the racing bug overcame him.

"I went for a year and a half. I worked at the track in the morning and then scheduled my classes for the afternoons," he said.

"During the last semester that I was going, we had a couple of horses doing really well down at Churchill Downs . . . so I just quit going."

Typical horse lover? Oh, yes. Typical student? Well . . .

Since UK last saw him, Mike has established himself as one of the top trainers to frequent the Kentucky circuit. He always runs his horses in the spring and fall at Keeneland and Churchill Downs. During the summer, he ships to Arlington Park in Chicago. In the winter, it's Florida—Calder, Hialeah and Gulfstream, but Ball says that may change.

"The racing in Florida during the winter is so tough. There's three tracks full of good horses from New York, Canada and New Jersey. So I may go to Hot Springs or somewhere up east next winter—but I don't know if I could handle the weather," he said laughing.

Keeneland is Ball's favorite track. "It's home," he said. "We really haven't had much luck here, though. We always seem to have better luck at other places. It seems like all we can do here is run second . . . we ran in 11 races here last fall, and six

of them we ran second. And the total all those got beat was four lengths."

This spring, Ball trainees have been entered in four races, accounting for one win and one second. Straight Flow, the horse he worked Saturday, is fastest in today's sixth race.

"He ran the fastest seven furlongs in two years at Gulfstream this winter," Ball noted. "He went in 22 flat (1:22)."

No matter where Ball goes, his horses figure to earn their share. Most of his runners compete in allowance and stakes races, including Summer Advocate, a 5-year-old horse with career earnings of over \$400,000, and Recusant, a 4-year-old colt who has won more than \$100,000.

In last Saturday's Ben Ali, Ball's top pair was to run as an entry, but a bruised ankle that had not healed sufficiently forced Ball to scratch Summer Advocate. Recusant, who already had run second this meeting, finished out of the money.

According to Ball, Summer Advocate is the best horse he has ever trained. His biggest win to this point came in Ak-Sar-Ben's Cornhusker Handicap, a \$150,000 race.

After he is retired, the horse will stand at Donamire along with Gong Straight, who has sired a number of winners for the Ball family. Gong Straight, owned by Don Ball and trained by Elwood McCann (one of two men to train for Donamire before Don took over himself), contested the 1971 Kentucky Derby, only to finish well behind the victorious Canonero II. Mike hopes he will someday return with another of his father's horses.

"Winning the Derby has to be the ultimate goal of any trainer," he said. "But," he continued, with a smile, "that's pretty hard to do."

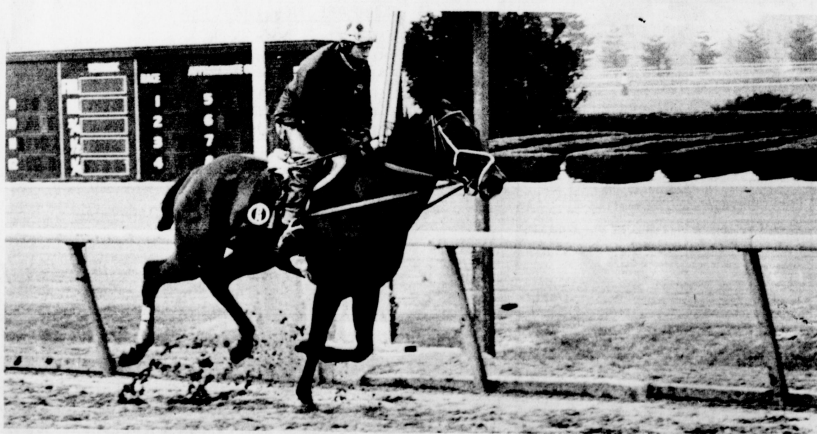
For your typical hardboot, that is. But for a 23-year-old veteran, simply trying to get there seems to be worth the time and effort.



A groom rubs down Recusant hours before the horse started in Saturday's Ben Ali. Recusant is a son of His Majesty, the sire of Pleasant Colony.



Ball watches one of his horses work out.



Straight Flow is one of several tough young colts in Ball's care. The four-year-old son of Going Straight broke his maiden at

Keeneland in his first career start at two.

Photos by M. Chandler Bolin

KENTUCKY Kernel

Entertainment

Schrader's sexy 'Cat People' combines species, genres

I thought I saw (a thrilling movie where a sexy young woman, played by Nastassia Kinski of Tess fame, falls in love with a zookeeper and then turns into a pussycat. I did! I did!)



Nastassia Kinski feels feline

ferocious black leopard that devours its lover in Paul (American Gigolo, Hardcore) Schrader's new film Cat People.

After arriving in New Orleans, Irena meets her brother and discovers the truth. Paul makes sexual advances and Irena rejects him and the idea that she is also a cat person. He says they are destined to "mate" because she is unable to have any other lover. At least she

cannot have him more than once. Paul tells her they are part of an ancient tribe where humans were sacrificed to leopards for so long that eventually they became cat people. Both characters are convincingly catlike: McDowell has wonderful movement and Kinski has a beautifully feline face.

Cat People is a story of lust and love. Paul wants his sister Irena, she wants Oliver (John Heard) and he wants her, and Alice (Annette O'Toole) wants Oliver.

The beautiful photography and sensual music emphasize the base desires and animal needs of the characters. The title song, sung by David Bowie, says "It's been so long I've been putting out fire with gasoline." This metaphorically explains Irena's sexuality. With all this tension and lust there has to be a powerful climax. When she and Oliver finally get together there is an exciting explosion of sexuality and bestiality.

Just as the subject matter of Cat People is a combination of species, the film itself is a meshing of genres. It is part erotic fantasy and part horror story. There are the traditional scary features like suspense, action, and gore galore. Blood spurts out of torn sockets, oozes from sliced bodies and dribbles down the mouths of the cat people.

Besides these obvious devices, Cat People (adapted from the 1942 version) contains a more subtle form of horror. Paul says they are the only two cat people. Yet how can we explain the mysteriously feline woman who approaches Irena in the bar and calls her mi hermana ("my sister" in Spanish)?

This brief scene is the classic element that puts the horror into a horror movie. It is the only open part of an otherwise closed film. The four central characters' situations have been resolved, but what of the unanswered question that haunts us after we leave the theatre: Are there other cat people?

Rated R *** -LESLIE MICHELSON



JAMIE DURBIN, Kernel Staff

The play's the thing

Cost members of the Theatre Department's upcoming production of Scapino rehearse for opening night, April 15. The play, loosely based on a Moliere play, is the last production of the season.

Other features

If you enjoyed rowdy perverted times as a high schooler (or even now) then you will swear Porkey's should win an award. But if you're into intellectual stimulation and cultural relativism then take your popcorn elsewhere for Porkey's will be on your 10 worst list.

The storyline revolves around six unbelievably lustful teenagers and their run-in with a honky-tonk dive bar named, of course, Porkey's. That's as far as the plot is developed, but that's excused as some of the funniest scenes occur there and make it all worth while. The ending is weak but who really cares, as this movie was made with pure fun in mind. If you need a break from classes that will fulfill your getaway plans and may even give you ideas of pranks to play on your roommate.

Rated R **

-KEVIN MOSER

There aren't enough serious spy movies in the world. Seriously, I mean movies like The Amateur don't come along often enough.

It concerns Charles Heller, a CIA code expert whose fiancée is killed by terrorists. Incensed over his beloved's execution, he insists the Company do something about her death. When they don't, he collects a file full of sensitive information from his computer and declares that as an agent he will train him as an agent or he'll tell the media.

He is trained only to be left behind enemy lines after the CIA finds the file.

Rated R *** -SCOTT ROBINSON

Charge it 258-4646

is the number to call to Charge it to your MasterCard or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kernel classified office, 210 Journalism Building on the UK campus. All ads must be paid in advance BY CASH CHECK OR BANK CARD.

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for sale

- Atari 800 Computer System... Wanted Sublease nice 3 bedroom house... Furnished Room Kitchen... Near UK furnished efficiency apartment... One Bedroom Apartment 1908 Augusta Dr... Attention Families Clean furnished efficiency reduced for summer... Banting now for summer and fall... Sanyo VCR AM/FM Cassette... Surplus Jeeps cars and trucks available... Surplus Jeeps \$65, Cars \$89, Trucks \$180... Surplus Jeeps \$65, Cars \$89, Trucks \$180... An exceptional value available...

- Summer Jobs For Business Marketing... Full Time Summer Employment \$250... Graduate Nursing Student seeks... Horse Farm has opening for conscientious worker with references... Free Wedding Invitations with invitation purchase... Hey Everybody! Get psyched for JAD's Ice Cream Social... ADP's Happy Belated Birthday... Kappa Delta D. Harlet Good luck in cheerleading tryouts!... Large 7 bedroom apt. for \$320... NEA G.P. Happy 22nd Birthday... Paul L. Happy 20th Birthday... Peace Corp/Est Africa ICU... Phi Tau Little Sister meeting... Robby Happy 21st... Bicycling instruction... Tax Forms assistance available... Alpha Gamma Theta all Greeks who participated in Saturday's Easter Egg Hunt.

services

- Beth Happy 22nd I love you Bobe Jim... GREK WEEK PROOPS from Reflections Photography will be at DTD April 7-10... K.A. SHARCOPEP'S BALL with the Trendells... Ride available to Atlanta and return... Climbing and rappelling... Free Wedding Invitations with invitation purchase... Hey Everybody! Get psyched for JAD's Ice Cream Social... ADP's Happy Belated Birthday... Kappa Delta D. Harlet Good luck in cheerleading tryouts!... Large 7 bedroom apt. for \$320... NEA G.P. Happy 22nd Birthday... Paul L. Happy 20th Birthday... Peace Corp/Est Africa ICU... Phi Tau Little Sister meeting... Robby Happy 21st... Bicycling instruction... Tax Forms assistance available... Alpha Gamma Theta all Greeks who participated in Saturday's Easter Egg Hunt.

lost & found

- Lost Heart shaped diamond earrings in stadium lot... Reward for the return of SAM... Reward for the return of SAM... Found Calculator, Friday April 2 1982... Planetary Nebulae will be discussed... PSUA applications are available in 1615 P.O. 1

memos

- AALP Chapter Meeting 3:30PM... Found Calculator, Friday April 2 1982... Planetary Nebulae will be discussed... PSUA applications are available in 1615 P.O. 1

for rent

- Apartment for rent... Roommates wanted... Services include: FREE PREGNANCY TESTING, ABORTION SERVICES, FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES. ROBINSON MEDICAL CLINIC 138 E. Reynolds Rd, Matador III, LEX., KY 40503 All calls confidential (606) 273-7404

personals

- Ag. Students vote Bill Lawrence for president... Responsible Young person to be with responsible 22 year old young man... Resident Motel Night Desk Clerk... Someone to gather up apt. call 254-4642 apt for David.

help wanted

- McDUFF AUTO REPAIR 234 E 3rd (corner Winchester & Liberty) NOW OPEN Specialize in foreign & domestic cars GRAND OPENING SPECIALS Tune Up, \$25.95 Brakes, \$115.95 90 DAY GUARANTEE ON ALL WORK Phone: 253-3474

roommate

- Cooperative Household seeking responsible adult... Want Female to share 2 bedroom apartment with 3 other females... Female Roommate Wanted for summer... Roommate wanted two bedroom apartment close to campus... Share 3 bedroom townhouse completely furnished... FREE PREGNANCY TEST... SUMMER WORK Average \$325 Per Week... GENERAL CINEMA... TURFLAND MALL... FAYETTE MALL... VOTE TODAY FOR LKD QUEEN Student Center 9 Student I.D.

STAY CATS MEETING

- Tues., April 13 4:00 P.M. Rm. 245 Student Center ALL OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS WELCOME Can You Wear Contact Lenses? Now you can find out if you can wear Contact Lenses on or contact to you with no obligation to buy. If you decide to buy you can walk out with your lenses perfectly fitted by a doctor with 30 years of experience the same day you come. (No appointment necessary because the doctor and 3 technicians can fit 7 patients at the same time. BIG SAVINGS! INCLUDES EXAMINATION Soft Contacts 180 per pair Hard Contacts 180 per pair Hard Contacts 180 per pair We fit 24 Types and Brands. Contact Lenses Unlimited 1400 Reynolds Rd. Lexington, KY 40503 (606) 273-2911

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Worlds in a grain of sand

Junior geologists brave cruel Kentucky April to take testimony from ancient stones

ALEX CROUCH
Arts Editor

Spring means one thing at Bowman Hall: "pack up your troubles in your specimen bag and smile, smile, smile."
So how unpleasant to meet Mr. Eliot, who said — and so correctly — "April is the cruelest month."
Consider the geology field trip, required for students of GLY 146, a class many take to fill the natural sciences area. You can't get out of going; the Board of Trustees is in on it. But who escorts Gloria Singletary to the Dry Tortugas luau? Good question.
But anyway, the trip was scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. Monday's contingent worked in the rain, wind and chill of Kentucky April; it's cruel to have to construct geologic

maps in the rain, the colors keep running. The people got dry maps a day or two later.
It neither rained nor snowed Tuesday. The sky was overcast, with a steady cold breeze. The group had to meet at 2:00 p.m. precisely. The Geology department had chartered (don't get excited though) a Lextran bus. This was actually a good deal, since the department's buses come from the same company that supplies M*A*S*H's.
The bus negotiated the route to Clays Ferry, where I-75 bridges the Kentucky River, in about 30 minutes — passing by fine homes of Lexington and Salem limestone, the commercial latrine of Richmond Road, sloburbia, Humana, Jerrico, before turning off onto a more-or-less country road.
Our group finally debused to examine bluffs of Lexington limestone on an exit ramp, which said Do Not Enter. Station 1, 820 feet above sea

level; the temperature huddling around freezing. Some people clamored down the embankment: I walked to the bottom. Like I said, it was Lexington limestone. Plenty of fossils. Somebody found a little trilobite.
Forty feet lower, to station 2 — and, in the imagination, deeper into the Ordovician sea that created these small banks by the roadside, modest antiquity; from the choppy coast to the calmer sea lanes. Here the trek began in earnest. For the next two and a half miles we would follow the road in its worm-like meander, the testimony of the stones, down into the hollow of the river, across the river, into the trees, and a climb of 400 feet to the highest point of the area.
Soon into the journey we were joined by three golden retrievers — rock hounds as it were. Their official mission, I think, is to guard their house and keep the foundations

from being chipped away by geology students: the sound you never hear. This job they abandoned with relish and threw in their lot with us; come and we will make you fishers of stones. They knew a good thing when they saw one. So they tailed along, with the odd stick, can or rock in their mouth. Actually I think they were better at the job than we were; they seemed more enthusiastic anyway. When a dog can climb an icy, muddy, 75 degree slope, what a quintessence of dust is man.
At long last the group reached the pinnacle, 967 feet above the present sea — silent upon a peak in Durian, with an alluvial fan of garbage spilling down the hill. Here we were

looking directly down at Clays Ferry, where the river bends and forms a small flood plain where someone had built a house and was growing crops. It is awe-ful to feel a revelation of the great story, of the great terrestrial continuum, told quietly in every field and with a great sound in such a vista.

Mime troupe speaks in silence

The two women work their magic silently.
With a blend of traditional mime, modern semi-improvisational theater, and a quality they call "foolishness," the duo presents their town form of wordless drama taken from common experiences, social taboos and some of Aesop's fables.
Mischief Mime, an independent

theater group formed in Ithaca, N.Y. in 1974, will perform this special brand of mime tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts.
Barbara Anger, a Manhattan native, and Anne Rhodes, born in Colorado, compose the mime team whose performances include themes of falling in love, fear and envy.
The performance is sponsored by

Amber Moon Productions, a non-profit cultural arts and educational organization, and by the UK Writers' Association.
Tickets are available \$6 at the door or for \$5.50 in advance at Special Media Bookstore on South Limestone Street, Good Foods Co-op on Woodhill Drive, and the Hidden Door on Lane Allen Road.

Merton's life reflects century

And then there were, well, visions. His deceased father "appeared" to the young Hunter struggling with his destiny and his conscience. There were moments of ecstasy. In Cuba, during the thirties, he was overpowered with a sense of God. He became a Trappist monk after. At a busy corner in Louisville, he was seized by a new revelation and an awareness of solidarity with the entire human race. He became a social critic and a secular poet not much later.
It was not for these reasons that Thomas Merton was considered a mystic. The dreams and visions, the ecstasies and reveries, defined his pilgrimage rather than his mysticism. He was born to wander, like the century in which his life began and ended. Despite a commitment to monastic stability, he was as restless as America, as uprooted as the era in which he lived. His dreams were about the lands and the people he had missed along the way but refused to relinquish.

from Human Journey by Anthony T. Padovano
long attempt to find truth. His mind was torn by the conflicting ideas and beliefs with which man has been struggling during the twentieth century.
His quest is the basis of *The Human Journey* written by Anthony T. Padovano. Because of other Merton biographies, Padovano offers an analysis of events that were influential in his life instead of a step-by-step life history.
He places the reader close to Merton allowing him to experience those events which eventually drove him

to the simplistic existence of the Zen Buddhists.
As Padovano portrays him, Merton was a man far East. He traveled there in order to preach peace and nonviolence and was accidentally electrocuted in Bangkok after delivering one such speech. His death, in a sense, was a symbol for his life as he was still on his journey searching for answers.
As a writer, Merton wanted to reach out to people. He felt he could lead people to nonviolence through thought and creative communication through his work.
Like Eliot in "The Waste Land," he wanted all the possibilities and impossibilities of the world to converge in his mind so, as he wrote, "I can prepare in myself the reunion of divided Christians. . . . We must contain all divided worlds in ourselves."
Merton was a man whose life an ideas can provide new directions for anyone. Padovano captures the turbulent nature of his spirit which typifies this century.
—JOHN GRIFFIN

Goldman back in control

If there was one place in this world Edith never expected trouble, it was Bloomingdale's.
By the time Edith was ten, she was allowed to go off to the store alone, on the proviso that she had been good the day before, which Edith managed to be only on days ending in y. So she would bathe carefully and don her best party dress and take a small purse and skip on over.
And spend, literally, hours. Riding the escalators, and lingering in the toy department, and staring at the foods from all over the world, and sitting in the furniture floor sample while imagining adventures that often involved her having to step in for Nancy. Dress when Nancy was mysteriously taken ill, and studying the paintings on the walls in the decorator showrooms, carefully noting how the painting would have altered if she had been dealing with the canvas.
Control by William Goldman
Delacorte Press \$15.95
Edith loved Bloomingdale's, but who could have dreamed she would lose control right there in the men's department.
Theo and Charlotte were happy in their state of adultery. She was the tigress he needed for his timid soul and he was the wing she needed to get back at her overbearing husband. But who would have guessed that he would lose control.
If this sounds either scary or hila-

rious then William Goldman's *Control* is for you.
Actually *Control* works on both levels which makes it appealing to fans of science fiction novels, suspense thrillers and intellectual comedies.
Best known for the novel *Magic and the Sundance Kid*, Goldman has made his mark in the ranks of modern writers because of his fast-paced and gripping style.
He learned the commonly ac-

cepted fact that most readers nowadays want novels with short scenes resembling film sequences. Consequently, he splices his works, especially *Control* with interlocking events that have the effect of a finely edited film.
Control examines the lives of various people who have been drawn, without their knowledge, into an experiment concerning travel into the past through manipulation of the mind.
The plot is fairly far-fetched but Goldman borrows a great deal from Freud's ideas of intrapersonal exploration. He also makes up for the storyline's shortcomings with his strong sense of humor. Almost every scene is hilarious in itself though, together, they form a well-knit whole that builds to an exciting climax though somewhat unsatisfying denouement.
While *Control* may not be as satisfying as his earlier *Marathon Man*, it is nonetheless an unusual thriller that works on several levels and is enjoyable because of its psychological angle and intriguing plot twists.
—JOHN GRIFFIN

13 Baseball vs. Eastern Kentucky (Home) 3 P.M. Men's Tennis vs. Auburn (Away) Auburn A.L.	14 Scapino Noon UK Theatre Great Hall, SC Centerstage Coffeehouse Series, 7:30 P.M. Small Ballroom UK Brass Choir Skip Gray Dir. 8 P.M. Concert Hall, CFA, Baseball vs. Southern Illinois (2) (Away) 1:30 P.M.	15 Senior Recital Vivian Landrum (Soprano), Mary Jane Parker (Soprano) 8 P.M. Recital Hall, CFA, Campus Rec. Deadline to sign up for Track Meet: Fri. 11:55, Selection Contest: Winter Ski Assoc. 8 P.M. Music Room, SC.
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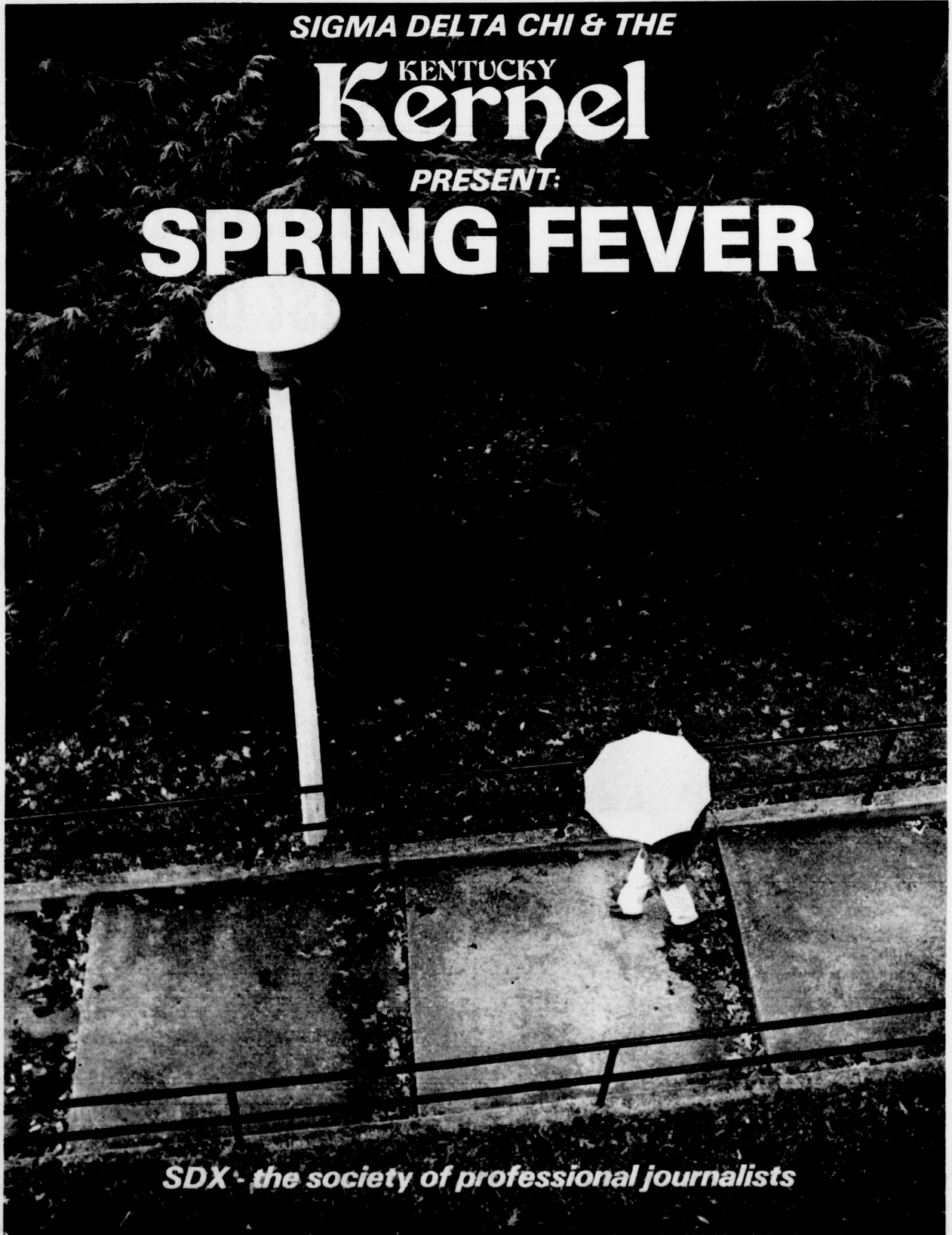
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Little Kentucky Derby is approaching, and its promoters claim to have something for everyone's interests as UK once again hosts "The South's Greatest College Weekend." See page 3.

Tanning clinics are an alternative to basking in the sun's rays, but customers should use caution to avoid skin damage. See page 4.

Physical fitness is for persons of all ages, and some campus Donovan Scholars serve as proof. For pictures and story of their aerobics class, see pages 6 and 7.

Campus formals, while still held by sororities, fraternities and dormitory organizations, are declining in popularity as dance expenses continue to climb. See page 8.

"Skeeter" Johnson will retire July 1, but that means the end neither of his fitness seminars and folk dance-calling nor his hopes for further expansion of campus recreation facilities. See page 11.

Jogging is a popular way of losing weight and improving health, according to a campus recreation instructor. Exercise restraint, however, in purchasing expensive apparel. See page 8.

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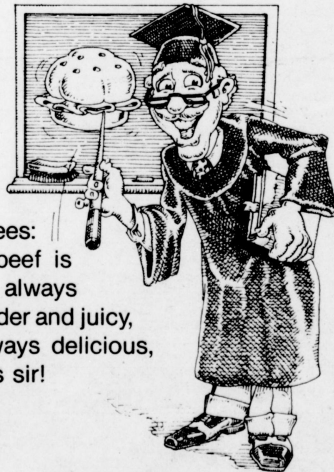
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'The South's greatest weekend'

LKD designed to raise scholarship funds

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Editor

It's known as "the South's greatest weekend," but the organizers of the UK's Little Kentucky Derby are stressing that the purpose of the weekend is to generate money for scholarships, according to its chairman.

Rod Neumann, LKD chairman, said the weekend's main purpose is "to raise scholarship funds for University students so that they may receive the benefits of a college education."

LKD will be giving out four \$500 scholarships and will establish a permanent trust fund with the money raised from the event, Neumann said.

LKD begins with a concert by Frankie Avalon at 8:00 p.m. this Thursday at Memorial Coliseum. Tickets sell for six and eight dollars and are available at the Student Center ticket window.

From 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. Friday, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Kappa Alpha are sponsoring an all campus party in the Fraternity Quadrangle. Live music will be provided by the group Wheels.

The Little Kentucky Derby, the 26th annual campus bicycle race, will start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium. Three races, the "Bluegrass Stakes," the women's "Debutante Stakes" and the "Marathon Stakes" are scheduled. A "Kentucky Bar-B-Q" is scheduled for noon Saturday on the stadium field.

The Bluegrass Stakes consists of a 1.2 mile race course with team of four riders going two laps around the track on a 10-speed bicycle. The race was won last year by the Kentucky Kernel newspaper.

The Debutante Stakes also is a 1.2 mile race, but each team member will only going one lap around the track. Last

year's winner was Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

The Marathon Stakes, first introduced in LKD last year, is an individual competition. Each entrant must complete 10 laps (12 miles) in order to finish the Stakes.

At 1:00 p.m. Saturday, the Black and

Blue Rugby Classic, between the UK Rugby Club and the Lexington Blackstones, is scheduled at the Rugby Field.

LKD's grand finale is the "Let it Fly" Balloon Race starting at the stadium at 4:00 p.m. Saturday.

Pressures of finals a potential danger for students, says University counselor

By SUSAN SIMMONS
Reporter

The pressure builds. Dirty coffee cups accumulate. The midnight oil burns. The stress factor rises. Yes, all signs point to that dreaded week in every student's life — finals.

While most students survive finals without extreme problems, some have it easier than others. Harriett Rose, director of counseling and testing services, said those who maintain their studies throughout the semester have the fewest problems.

"Most people who have so-called test anxiety simply have not mastered the subject," Rose said. "The best cure for those who blank out is to overlearn."

The counseling and testing center, on the third floor of the Mathews Building,

offers free skills workshops throughout the year to help students with academic problems. Rose said one of the main difficulties is that students let their work slide and then discover there is no way to catch up at the end of the semester.

The workshops stress time management. They also teach students how to organize notes and recognize trick questions.

Rose gave some hints that may increase students' success during finals week.

➤ Prepare for finals ahead of time and only skim notes the night before the test.

➤ Don't be too early for the test, because waiting can increase stress. Don't be too late, however, or valuable time will be lost.

➤ Take two ink pens. No brand is that dependable.

➤ Go by first impulse on a multiple-choice test.

➤ Do not worry about being the first to finish. Take any extra time to check back over answers.

➤ Keep healthy. Get enough sleep and eat breakfast the morning of the test. A "healthy" feeling will improve performance.

➤ Do not count on grades of "incomplete" to pull you through. Incompletes are given only in dire circumstances, Rose said.

She told of one case when a student was late with a term paper. His gave hay fever as his excuse, and he requested an incomplete. "He had hay fever every spring and knew it," said Rose, "so I did not have any sympathy for him."

➤ Do keep yourself emotionally stable. Some students leave school during the last week, which ensures academic failure. Others consider and even attempt suicide.



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Tanning salons popular, but precautions important

By ANDY SAULSBURY
Reporter

Spring is the time for warm weather, fresh flowers and sunbathing. But with the weather as it has been recently there is a problem. Sun worshipers won't be able to get that gorgeous tan, or keep their spring break color very long. The solution — a visit to one of the local tanning salons.

Tanning salons came to Lexington about three years ago when Tropi-Tan opened. It is now closed, but the trend that started has taken hold of the campus and the city.

Allie Landrum, the former owner of Tropi-Tan and now with Body and Spirit Health Spa on New Circle Road, said all types of people use tanning salons as part of a total health spa program or by themselves.

"We have a lot of working people who come in. A lot of people use it for medicinal purposes like psoriasis or acne and then we have the college students who generally come near spring break time," she said.

Many students visit a tanning clinic before their vacation to get a base tan so they won't burn when they're first out in the sun, said Sue Davis, co-owner of Tanique of Lexington. She and her husband Karry run the Patchen Village establishment designed strictly for indoor tanning.

"We want our customers to sensibly condition their skin and work up to long-

er periods of time in the booth or in the sun," she said.

The tanning booth works with ultra-violet lighting. The cool ray, UVB, is used. It is the part of an ultra-violet ray that conditions the skin and brings the melanin to the skin surface, Landrum said. Melanin is the component of pigment that turns the skin to its tanned shade.

"We encourage the use of lotion while in the booth so the skin is conditioned," Landrum added.

One minute in the booth is equivalent to one hour in the sun so first-time visits are very short. Landrum said the amount of time depends on the customer's skin type.

"We have them fill out a questionnaire to find out their skin type, if it's dry or oily, how they tan, and then we design a program for them."

Davis said the visits usually last two to four minutes but may be as short as 30 seconds depending on how the skin tans.

A visit to a tanning spa costs about \$2 to \$2.50, but visitors may be able to get a package deal with five to 10 visits for \$10 to \$20. Some health spas include their tanning program in their total health plan, but like at Body and Spirit it can be a separate program.

Jenny Dorsey, a business sophomore, said although she had never been to a tanning salon, "they're nice for people who want to keep their tans after vacation."

Davis said many people use tanning spas when they don't have the time to be in the sun. "Until the sun is warm

See TANNING, page 10

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Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson leads the class with beginning stretches.

Gerofitness

Keeping fit after fifty

By ROBIN JOE BARNES
Reporter

Aerobics may be approaching tennis and running in terms of popularity. All kinds of people are participating in aerobics — housewives, college students and even grandparents.

Several UK Donovan Scholars are taking advantage of a special aerobics or gerofitness class developed and taught by Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson.

Johnson said the idea for the gerofitness class was developed four years ago in cooperation with the Council on Aging.

Johnson said the class has been offered every semester since 1974 and 36 people are presently enrolled in the class.

More women than men participate, Johnson said, but he encouraged men to come and also suggested that the Donovans bring their spouses, because it is harder for a person to exercise at home alone.

One of the main purposes of the class is to teach the exercise routines so that after the class is completed they will

continue the workouts at home, Johnson said.

Other reasons for the Donovan Scholars exercising, like other people, is to lose weight, flatten stomachs and build involvement in projects, he said.

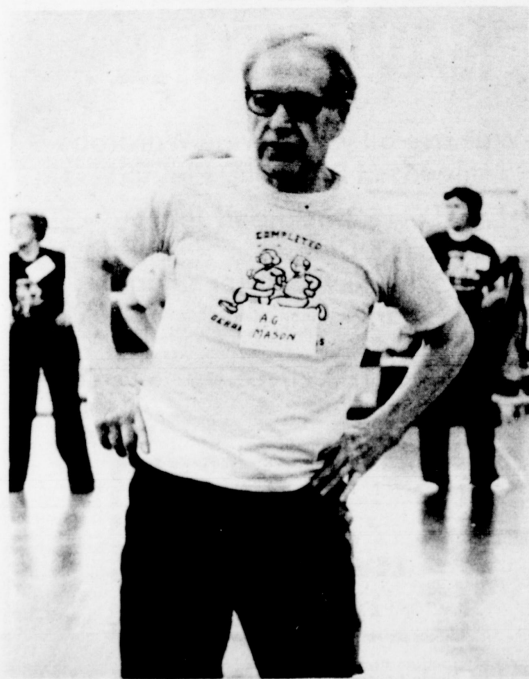
Elva Gilson, 87, said she wanted to continue exercising in order to "live a little longer." She added that she believed the more active people are, the better their health.

Carroll Fisher Jr., 68, works out with the class to improve his heart and rid himself of fatigue. The more people exercise, he said, the less inclined they are to be lazy.

Johnson said the six- or seven-week sessions the course has received good evaluations from its participants. After completing the gerofitness class, participants receive a specially designed T-shirt.

The gerofitness class meets Tuesdays and Wednesdays for six weeks this semester, Johnson said. It is presently in its fourth week.

Each class usually begins with stretches for five to 10 minutes. Next, the class works on three exercise routines.



A.B. Mason does side bends as part of a gerobic routine.

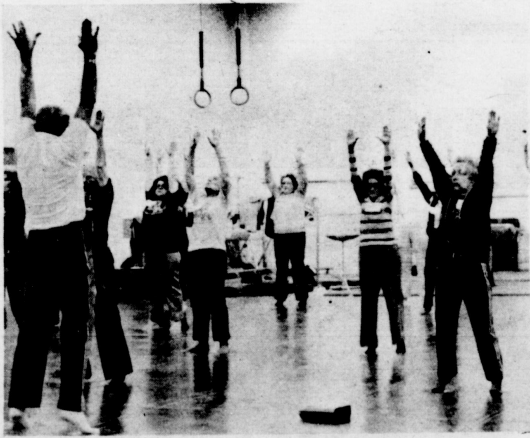


Erma Berkle concentrates on her exercise.



Carroll Fisher, shown here participating in gerofitness class, has participated in the class for three and a half years.

Text and photos by Robin Barnes



Johnson tells the class the importance of exercise and its benefits.



Elya Gilson, 89, is one of the oldest Donovans participating in the exercise program.



Myrle Webber checks her pulse after participating in a class exercise routine.

Future looks glum

Spring formals suffer because of apathy, high cost

By LINI KADABA
Reporter

March winds and April showers bring forth May flowers and sometimes spring formals—at least in the past.

The future for formals, however, looks glum as student interest lags and costs inflate.

"In the past two years the interest in formals in the halls has decreased," said Glenn McKenzie, south campus area coordinator.

"Most of the halls feel it is a bit of a waste to spend 30 to 50 percent of their budget (on hall formals)," McKenzie said.

Campus formals usually cost from \$1,600 to \$2,500.

Certain amounts from the student dorm fees are allocated as activity fees which house councils, the governing bodies for residence halls, use to finance the various campus dances.

The residence halls have not lost money because of this system. "With the money put in (by house councils) and the amount generated from tickets, we usually break even," McKenzie said.

Because of the decline in attendance at hall formals, he said only "area formals" will be held in the future, such as south, north and central campus dances.

Another reason for the area formals is the high cost of hiring bands. "What continues to amaze me is the price of bands," said Bob Clay, north campus

area coordinator. "It's a cost-cutting thing. Every hall can't afford it."

So the halls will pool their resources to hold the area formals, Clay said. "It's like casting a net in the water. The bigger the net, the more people you are going to bring in."

Upperclassmen usually prefer the off-campus formals and the underclassmen prefer the on-campus ones, Clay said, "merely because of transportation."

Freshmen usually do not have access to automobiles as easily as upperclassmen, Clay and McKenzie said.

This spring the formals were held in such places as the Hyatt Regency Hotel, the Marriott Inn and the Student Center.

When asked about problems with coordinating formals, McKenzie replied, "Problems in most cases are in working with off-campus places."

He cited one incident that forced the cancellation of this year's co-ed hall formal. The organizers had booked a room off-campus. The hotel switched management and gave the room to another group.

McKenzie also said late bands and band break downs have caused problems in the past.

In addition, off-campus managements often require large deposits, sometimes as high as \$750, he said.

Clay said, however, the formals are "not problematic" because there is "good" cooperation among the students and coordinators.

"Formals happen because the people

working on them are enthusiastic," he said. "I wish their enthusiasm was contagious."

Clay attributed the declining interest in formals to changes in society. "Some things are interesting this year and not next year."

During Clay's early days (1969), he said formals were popular, but then interest in them began to wane. It peaked again, he said, and is now on the decline.

Although attendance is down, Clay said

that does not necessarily mean the formals are unsuccessful.

"If you measure success strictly in terms of people, they're not terribly successful. But if a good time had by all (is the measure), then everyone enjoys them."

Fraternity and sorority formals, however, have continued to maintain the interest of the Greeks.

See **FORMALS**, page 9

Jogging useful in keeping fit, but overexertion a possibility

By ANGELO HENDERSON
Reporter

want to lose weight, or as a reason to get outdoors," he said.

According to researchers, Johnson said, jogging for a long duration of time, such as 45 minutes to an hour, has been shown to help burn fat by using it as energy.

"Jogging doesn't give you as much cardio-vascular benefit as fast-paced running does, but it gives you better blood circulation, and a slower resting heart rate," he said.

If you are under 30 and don't have a history of health problems you can get ready to run, but if you aren't you should see a doctor before taking off, he said.

"One thing you should remember before taking off to jog is not to start out too quickly. If you are not accustomed to

In the last few years young and old people, dressed in sweat suits and shorts, have started jogging.

"Jogging has become popular in the last six to seven years because anyone can do it. It doesn't require any athletic skill. Those who don't have any athletic ability can enjoy it, and see the benefits," said Benjamin F. Johnson, a UK research assistant.

Johnson, who has taught tennis and racquet sports and is currently a conditioning and fitness instructor at UK, said jogging is running at a leisurely pace.

"Jogging is usually done by people who

See **JOGGING**, page 9

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FORMALS

continued from page 8

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity usually holds its formal off-campus. In fact, it's out of state on Seabrook Island, S.C.

"It was very successful," said Joel Swann, an active Phi Tau. "We're trying to get it established as a tradition like the Belle of Louisville."

Swann was referring to the annual spring formal hosted by Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon on the Belle of Louisville steamboat.

Sigma Nu Social Chairman Rob Kirkpatrick said most fraternities hold their formal out-of-town. "You want to get

away from Kentucky sometimes. Usually the weather in April is pretty nice."

The sororities stay a little closer to home when hosting their formal.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority held its spring formal at the Ramada Inn. Past Rush Chairperson Gloria Baker said, "(Formals) are always something people look forward to going to. It's the big dance of the semester."

As for the future of formal, Clay said all the residence hall programs are "need based." So as long as the students want formal, spring will bring them.

JOGGING

continued from page 5

physical assertion, you should walk a mile or two to get your body adjusted to the force you will be putting on it. You may try alternating walking and jogging until you cover whatever distance you desire," Johnson said.

"But no matter what, I would not advise you to jog more than a mile or a mile and a half on your first time out."

With running shoes and sweat clothing, you are properly dressed to jog.

"A good thing about jogging is it doesn't require any special equipment,"

he said. "A decent pair of running shoes will give you better support, and they don't have to be expensive ones, or you can run in tennis shoes."

Nylon running shorts and mesh tops are sold in stores, but they are for more serious runners, he said.


"Shorts or sweat clothing is very conducive for running," Johnson said.

So if the weather seems nice, or you want to get rid of those extra pounds, try one of the latest fads — jogging.

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TANNING

continued from page 4

enough we're very busy, but when the weather turns good business falls off."

Students are just a small percentage of the tanning customers. Davis said their main business is from office employees who work during the days. The average age of these customers is between 25 and 45, and about half are men.

Three weeks before spring break and three weeks after is the biggest time for student business. Tanique offered discounts before break to encourage stu-

dents who wanted to get a start on their tan.

Although there has been questions concerning the health aspects of indoor tanning it is still obvious that the bronzed look is in, for students as well as the rest of the community.

As fashion merchandising major Sharon Harding said, "Everyone wants a tan because it makes them feel better, if they look better they're happier."

KENTUCKY Kernel

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The Kentucky Kernel needs reporters and photographers for its edition published during the summer session. Previous journalism experience is helpful, but not mandatory.

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Johnson keeps his students on their toes

By CHRIS ASH
Editor

At a school the size of UK, no one is considered irreplaceable. Student leaders, instructors, staff members — all are present in such quantities that wherever a vacancy arises, it is assumed that some qualified person can be found to fill the void.

In the case of one well-known instructor/administrator, however, his upcoming retirement certainly will result in just such a problem. After all, how many persons are knowledgeable in the fields of folk dance, fitness programs for those over 65, tennis and the operation of one of the most crowded and over-requested programs at the University.

Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson will retire as campus recreation director July 1. This will end a 13-year tenure during which that department was reorganized, resulting in an emphasis on out-of-class instruction and growth in the intramural program.

"In the last five years conditioning, fitness, has really come to the top. People are much more conscious now of fitness. For instance, it used to be you didn't see many people jogging and the ones you saw looked like they ought to be on a track team. Now when you look, you see heavy people."

Another development has been a drastic increase in interest among women. This Johnson attributes to the Title IX

program, a series of federal laws which forced high schools to make more sincere efforts to offer women athletic programs comparable to those for men. Women who participated in those programs then expected more of the University when they came here.

The development of co-educational recreation is important, Johnson said.

Johnson became the director in 1969 following his return from Ohio State, where he received his doctorate. Prior to leaving for Ohio State he taught in the recreation department.

"Just before I left, Jack Hall, who was in as dean of students, asked me if I wanted to be director as intramurals. But intramurals was an entity in itself . . . I had done it five years before and had liked it, but I said, 'If you'll let me expand on that, and make what we call campus recreation which would include club sports, informal recreation and intramurals, that would be interesting.' He said that sounded good."

During his year at Ohio State he researched methods of organizing such a department. He then negotiated a change which permitted him to continue teaching also, and the reorganization occurred in the 1969-70 academic year.

Before creating the campus recreation department, Johnson said, "When I had the intramural program I had one graduate assistant and a \$5,000 budget, and that was donated by the Athletic Association. When we changed over to the dean of students' office I now had a \$200,000

budget, four full-time staff workers, five graduate assistants and a lot of student workers."

The University was the second school in the country to organize an independent campus recreation department. Now, according to Johnson, most large schools have similar organizations.

With the shift the department's main objective became that of service to students rather than academic programs. He still teaches classes, however, on campus and throughout the community.

A recent concept in recreation for children, "New Games," has been the sub-

ject of seminars with elementary education students and playground directors. "The approach is different — we emphasize 'play hard, play fair, nobody hurt.'"

A campus program originated by Johnson in conjunction with the Council on Aging four years ago involves fitness courses for persons over 65. A class with an enrollment of 36 uses the University's parcourse on south campus to perform exercises which involve "skill rather than muscle."

See JOHNSON, page 12



Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson



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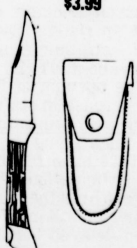
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JOHNSON

continued from page 11

"The evaluation of it has been very good. The idea of it was . . . they would learn the routine, and then go home and do it themselves."

The classes may result in Johnson's becoming a television star. He will film a pilot for a possible series on Kentucky Educational Television and hopes for a program which would run on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings in order to reach older television viewers.

"I fit in well. Here I am, 65. If a younger person goes in, the senior citizens say, 'Hey, this person ought to be able to do this.' But if they get another person, closer to their age, they are more willing to accept some of the things."

Johnson's claim to campus fame, however, lies in his teaching and calling of square dances. Freshman orientations, church recreational days, dormitory functions — any activities designed to ease the transition of new students to university life are likely opportunities for Johnson to showcase his nimbleness and teaching talent.

"That's something I've been doing for a long time and will probably be doing more of next year. Folk dancing is a fun thing for people to do, especially the beginning of school. The outdoor things are easy to do. They don't take a lot of skill, but they are good mixers."

Johnson said that having patience is important for instructors.

"I started teaching here in '46. We had a person who was a pretty good teacher, but he was such a perfectionist that if someone made a mistake he really embarrassed them."

He said he has done more teaching of dancing in the last five years. The motion picture "Urban Cowboy" increased interest with such dances as the western two-step.

"When they first get into it, they're not really sure they are going to like it. But doing something as a group, as couples, then they turn around and really like it."

There has been a "very large" increase in participation in intramural programs since Johnson became director. The number of club sports has risen from about three to 20, and intramural activities have increased from about 10 to 26, Johnson said.

The opening of Seaton Center in 1972 and an increase in staff members have led to the additional programs, Johnson said. "There's so much going on in this building (Seaton) that we have reached the maximum amount of participation. We are probably going to have to limit the number of teams."

He said plans for adding facilities have been delayed because of the university-wide budgetary crises. Johnson remained optimistic concerning future funding, however.

"Singletary and those people understand that we need more, and I think that we'll get more. Money is hard to come by, and I think if the economy ever turns around, we're going to have a good shot."

"We know that budgets are going to be a little less than we have had, and that equipment is going to cost more, so we are going to have to serve more people with less money."

A possible solution is to increase "special-event programming," which would involve students in one-time activities such as tug-of-war.

The shortages in space have been worsened because of deviations from the original Seaton Center. Plans for an additional two

gyms, a swimming pool, 24 racquetball courts and a dance area were postponed as an estimated \$6 million complex became the present sports center, constructed for \$2.5 million.

Because club sports and other groups experience overcrowding at the Memorial Coliseum swimming pool, Johnson anticipates a conflict arising if more money is appropriated.

"The question is: 'If we have more money, should it be put into more pool or into more

facilities.' We can talk about serving more people — a facility with a jogging area and racquetball courts. On the other hand, our pool is so bad — that's needed, too."

Besides pursuing his hobbies of woodworking and teaching fitness, Johnson and his wife Frankie plan to travel extensively. They haven't seen son Nard, a Los Angeles resident, in three years. Daughter Carolyn Lee lives in Apex, North Carolina, and is married to Jeff Mullins, a former professional basketball player.

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