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## Students demonstrate in protest of University's racist tradition

By DICK GABRIEL  
Sports Editor

Approximately 50 students participated in a campus-wide march against racism sponsored by the Black Student Union (BSU) and the Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR) yesterday afternoon.

The march was preceded by a half-hour rally in the free speech area near the Student Center. Frank Paige, who is a former BSU president and is still an active member, outlined reasons for the demonstration.

Paige said the march was not a direct result of the skirmish last week between several black football players and members of Kappa Alpha fraternity, which was celebrating Old South Week at the time. "Our protest is one that has roots in the past, with the struggle of the black people who came here to the University," Paige said. "It also deals with events of the past week, specifically the Old South celebration by the Kappa Alpha fraternity."

"It is not against Kappa Alpha. It is against the racist tradition embodied in the Old South celebration. It is also against the institutionalized racism here at the University."

BSU president Robert Pass said the march was

not organized because of the incident at the KA house, but it was "done with that in mind. We're not trying to focus on that because they (KA members and football players involved) worked something out, I'm sure."

Pass said the protest against Old South Week was formed because "the attitudes people take when they celebrate something like that can incite violence. The University should eradicate that event and any other event with racist overtones that can incite feelings like that."

In his reference to "institutionalized racism at the University," Paige cited the low number of black students on campus, small number of black faculty members, the fact that most black staff members are located in the service or maintenance departments and a noticeable lack of black studies courses on the curriculum.

"It's a shame we have only a handful of courses available," Paige told the marchers. "We think it's really pitiful. Blacks have an increasing thirst for knowledge and understanding of their heritage. It's a shame we have only a handful of courses which half-heartedly deal with the black man's contribution to society."

Paige called the number of blacks on the faculty "grossly inadequate" and called for a "definite commitment" from the University.

He also said blacks compose 7.2 per cent of the state's population, but the number of blacks on campus falls short of that figure. According to University figures, 2.7 per cent of the student population is black.

"We want a bare minimum of 7.2 per cent at the University," Paige said. "It is a state supported institution financed by our taxes."

"The march is a concrete, physical support of our grievances," he said.

Moments before the march began, a Confederate flag was doused with lighter fluid and ignited. "We must burn the poison of racism from the state of Kentucky," Paige told the crowd. "The symbolic burning of the Confederate flag represents all that's bad and disgusting in the history of the U.S."

Members of the BSU had previously met with Dean of Students Joe Burch and University Safety Director Tom Padgett to discuss the parade route and security. Burch said the flag burning was not a scheduled event, but it did not violate Student Code of Conduct regulations.

The march initiated at the Student Center free speech area and moved through central campus to the Complex. It looped around fraternity row without incident and returned to the Student Center. Campus police and administrators from the Dean of Students' Office accompanied the marchers.

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Students march along Rose Street (top) in protest of racism of campus. In photo below, three students douse a Confederate flag with lighter fluid. They then lit the flag in protest of "Old South Week."



## Edwards named Kernel Editor

Ginny Edwards, a journalism junior from Louisville, Ky. was selected last night by the Kentucky Kernel Board of Directors as Editor-in-Chief for the Fall '76 and Spring '77 semesters.

The other two applicants were John Winn Miller, a journalism junior from Lexington and Walter L. Hixson, also a junior and a BGS major from Louisville.

Publications advisor, Nancy Green said she is pleased with the Board's choice. "I think Ginny is an excellent selection. She is extremely well qualified and should provide good leadership and creative ideas in the coming year," Green said.

Edwards has served in various staff

positions with the Kernel including: Advertising Production Manager, Staff Writer, Assistant Managing Editor and Managing Editor.

Edwards noted that the Kernel may undergo changes in its basic format including the possible use of a full-size standard broadsheet paper next year.

"I'm really excited about the possibilities for next year," Edwards said. "We plan to have editorials everyday and the staff will be better organized."

Edwards also said one of her chief goals is to try and reach the students and meet their needs. "I'm just going to work really hard to make the Kernel something they (the students) can really be proud of."



GINNY EDWARDS



# editorials

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John Winn Miller  
Associate Editor

## Letters

### Center

Editor:

During its brief existence, the Lexington Rape Crisis Center has provided a vital service for the women of central Kentucky and is deserving of state and community support and recognition.

We at the center can look back over the past year and see positive results of our efforts to deal with the crime of rape: a 24-hour telephone crisis line, training workshops for counselors, community-wide rape awareness conferences, self-defense seminars and a speaker's bureau for community education. Most importantly, however, we have helped to raise the community consciousness about the problems of rape in an attempt to humanize the treatment of rape victims.

We would like to do more. We would like for the center to have a permanent location and permanent staff. We would like to provide emergency housing for rape victims. We would like to launch a massive community awareness drive to acquaint people with the problems a rape victim still encounters.

At the center we aren't short of women dedicated to providing a support system for the rape victim, but we are short of funds. As a part of the Women's Center of Lexington, Inc., a non-profit organization, we depend totally on donations for our survival.

We believe we offer a unique community service—women helping women. But in order to continue to provide that service we need financial and emotional support. The next few weeks will be a crucial time for our organization because we are trying to obtain matching funds from the urban-county government in order to receive a state Crime Commission grant. This grant is vital to the continued survival and expansion of the Rape Crisis Center. We need your help.

Please urge urban-county government officials and other civic-minded organizations to support the Rape Crisis Center and its attempt to raise \$12,000 in matching funds. Only with community support can the center survive.

After all, the real question is can women in the Central Kentucky area afford to be without the important services the RCC provides?

Please send your letters of support and financial contributions to: The Rape Crisis Center, Box 1603, Lexington 40501.

Patricia Elam  
Rape Crisis Center director

### Mr. Mac

Editor:

The Kernel article last Friday about Mister Mac was clear-sighted. Not many who have taken one of his journalism courses will soon forget the word accommodate and I will most likely remember those two c's and two m's until I stop remembering.

Garrett Headley  
Scott Crowell  
UK wrestling team

(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. In cases where a number of letters and commentaries are received about one or several subjects, more space is devoted to readers' views. All letters and Spectrum articles should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles should not exceed 750 words.)

Mister Mac knew that knowing the complex was of little good unless the words expressing it were good. That can sound trifling in these sophisticated times except when you see the personality cult that is beginning to spread through the field of journalism and the number of news writers and reporters that seem bent on mimicking the likes of Mailer and Bernstein and Woodward and Hunter Thompson and Tom Wolfe and other media luminaries.

Much of the writing now is noisome drivel. I am reminded of Jimmy Breslin saying that the trouble with today's sundry word peddlers is they have never seemed to realize that stories were being told for quite awhile before alphabets came into use.

Mister Mac knew the precarious nature of words and the value of that knowing that goes into making journalism the fine craft that it is. I used to think his classes were, at times, among the most annoying on campus but have come to find, now, every day, just how right they were and for that and for conveying it to me I would like to say, thanks, Mister Mac.

Neill Morgan  
1975 alumnus

### Fairy tales

Editor:

In regard to T. Louis Sams' letter ("Fairy Tales," Kernel, April 9). After being in college four years, surely Sams, you have also realized the fairy tales perpetrated within the University. If this is preparation for the "outside" and improvement of one's self, then man's situation today is perfectly understandable.

After four years of college, I have found more truth and fulfillment in Jesus Christ than in any class or university function.

Regardless, Sams, of your opinion, Christians will continue by the grace of God, to try to reach the lost with the truth. You only have a short lifetime to get right with God. May He have mercy on your soul and open your eyes.

Terry Thies  
Political Science senior

### Referees

Editor:

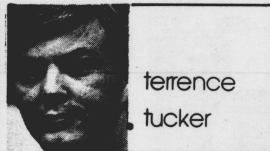
In response to the April 12 letter ("Intramurals," Kernel) on the officiating of wrestling intramurals, we feel the letter was totally unjustified. One complaint was that the calling of pins was inconsistent. Having refereed ourselves, we know that the referee has a better view than does a spectator.

Another complaint stated that the referees disregarded the participants safety. A certain amount of contact and roughness is inevitable in a contact sport such as wrestling, and we feel the referees limited that amount of roughness to within the rules.

Garrett Headley  
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## Defender of the faith bytes the dust

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terrence tucker

Thirty-two years ago today, 10 American G.I.s were arrested in a pub in Southampton and charged with the assault of a public water closet.

The word at this end is that Lester Maddox is so pleased with Jimmy Carter's use of the phrase "ethnic purity" that he plans to send an autographed ax handle to the smiling Christian peanut picker. Carter, presumably, will use it on his speech-writers.

Most Americans greet the re-issuance of the \$2 bill with little more than a mild curiosity. But here at conspiracy central, it has been discovered that the move was forced upon the U.S. treasury department by high-ranking officers of an international hamburgerdashery...so that prices can be raised without forfeiting the mind-grabbing idea of "giving our customers change back from a single bill."

For those readers who have not yet completed their tax forms this time around, there is encouraging news from Playboy magazine. Last month,

Hefner's Heroes reported that about 10 million Americans are refusing to pay federal income taxes...and approximately 2,000 persons are joining in the new tax rebellion every day.

As for tending off the IRS when it finally catches up, each of the resisters seems to have his or her own peculiar method or excuse. One man claims that since the American dollar has now gone on the "paper standard" there simply is no more legal money left in the country...because "money" was legally defined otherwise in the federal statutes many years ago.

When I find out the name of the prison they take him to, I'll give you his address.

The Titanic sank 64 years ago yesterday. Abraham Lincoln died only 47 years before that. David Cronen was born 25 years ago yesterday. Thanks, David.

Nobody wants to believe I'm serious when I tell them to go out to the Crossroads Cinema and take in Walt Disney's post-"Fantasia" cartoon, "Dumbo." But I am serious. If you think Walt Disney was doing all those animated features for children, you're absolutely wrong. The truth of the matter is that Disney was the last American to forge an entirely new medium for expression of the spirit. Except for Owsley, of course.

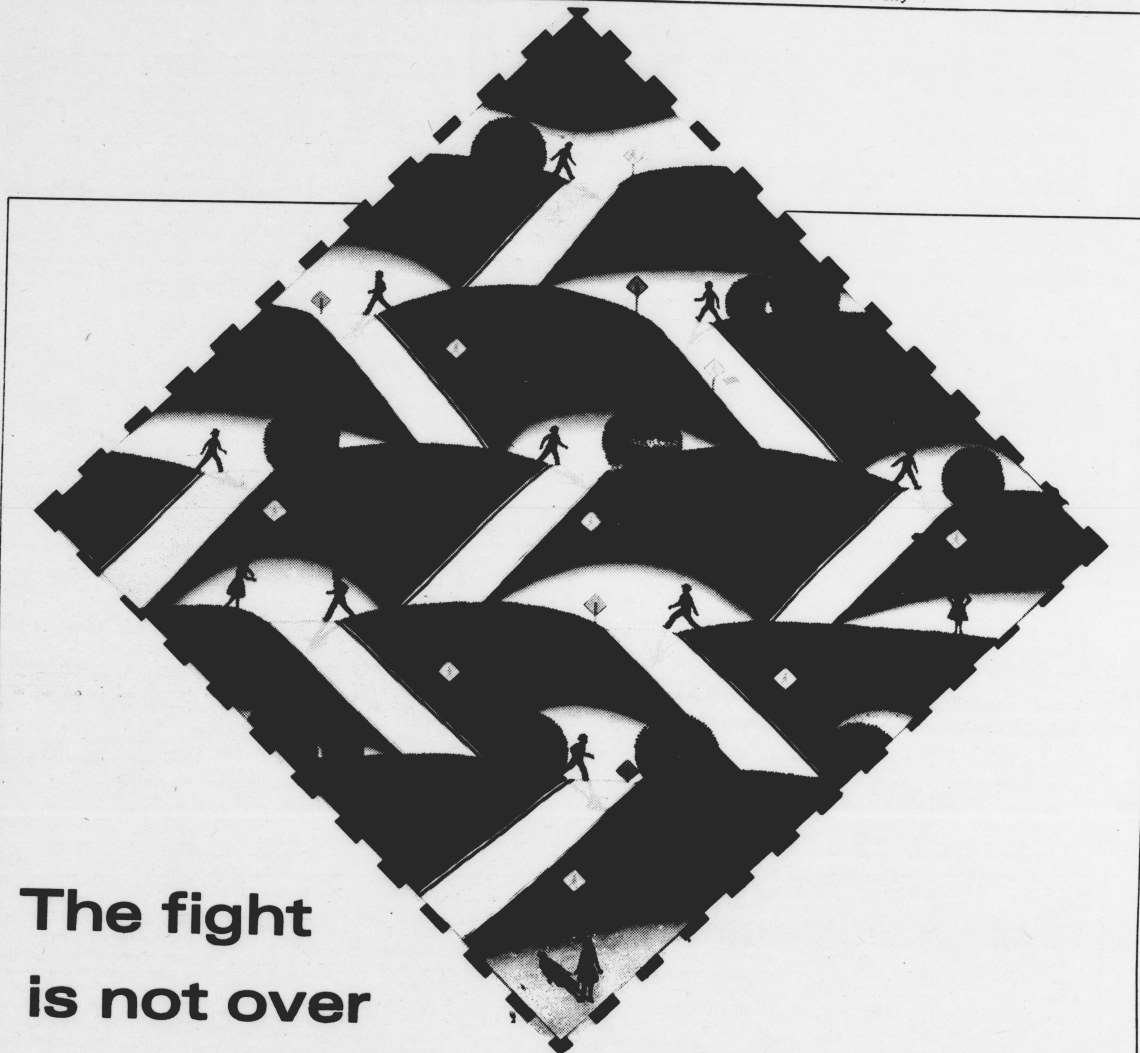
In any case, go out and see "Dumbo" if you get a chance. Seats were only \$1.50 when I went Monday. And if you actually go prepared to be captivated by a little magic, you will be surprised at the sophistication and detail of Disney's mind.

Be forewarned: "Ride a Wild Pony" is a modern, live-actor movie done by Disney Studios, Inc., and not by Walt. Walt.

Peter Pan is coming soon.

Terrence Tucker is a graduate student in communications, now somewhat humbled by being forced to climb the steps to McVey Hall on his ankles. His column appears weekly in the Kernel.





## The fight is not over

By Bronson Rozier

We have won a victory in Kentucky; the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) was not rescinded. The campus ERA alliance and the pro-ERA alliance were a part of the victory. By helping build the forum here at UK that drew 450 people and the march in Frankfort of 600 people, we showed there are many Kentuckians who favor equality of rights for men and women.

Even though the amendment was not rescinded in Kentucky, however, no one will benefit from its provisions unless it is ratified in 38 states. We need four more states. That's why the campus ERA alliance hasn't disbanded and that's why we support the national march for equal rights being held in Springfield, Ill., on May 16.

Before I talk about the march it might be a good idea to talk about our group, where we came from and where we would like to go. First, the alliance

was formed when a couple of us working with the Lexington Pro-ERA Alliance decided there were a lot of people on campus who were interested in the ERA fight. We were from campus groups anyway and we thought that it would be good to mobilize support on campus.

Being in both groups we could help co-ordinate support between campus and around the state. The Lexington ERA alliance is affiliated with the state alliance, which has approximately 70 member groups with a total membership of around 70,000. Groups such as Business and Professional Women, the League of Women Voters, unions like Communication Workers of America, feminist groups such as Feminist on Campus and the Lesbian-Feminists in Louisville, the Young Socialist Alliance, National Black Women's Organization and the State NAACP, were all included.

The fight is not over and we need to continue. From here we would like to build a stronger coalition of groups interested in seeing the ERA ratified

nationally. Right now the group consists mainly of interested individuals and a couple of groups. We have seen the strength of broad coalitions by being a part of the state alliance. We would like to build a similar coalition here that would agree on the fact that we need to continue to organize to see the ERA ratified.

Now we have as a goal to get as many people as possible to the Springfield national rally. But after the rally there would be a need to continue our work and the coalition would democratically decide its new goals.


We are building the national march as our major goal for several reasons. First, it focuses attention on the fact that it takes national ratification to give the benefits to men and women of Kentucky. Second, it would be a brake on the anti-ERA movement that has been growing—a victory in Illinois is crucial. Third, Illinois only needs four more votes in the senate and a good showing for the ERA is needed. Several states such as Indiana could follow the lead and give us ratification in 1976.

The demonstration was called by the National Organization of Women (NOW) and has been endorsed by several prominent groups including the National Education Association and the Coalition of Labor Union Women national board. Local groups such as Georgians for the ERA, which built a rally of 6,000 in Atlanta, have also endorsed. The Lexington Pro-ERA Alliance will bring up endorsement at a statewide meeting on April 24 and will be leaving at 10 a.m. from Commonwealth Stadium flagpole.


The midwest coordinator of NOW has said this rally will be on the scale of anti-war demonstrations in the late 60's. We need this kind of show of support to tell America the Equal Rights movement is not dead. A show of thousands in Springfield would do this. Come with us to show your support. We will have carpools and buses from Louisville.

Bronson Rozier is a member of the Campus ERA Alliance.


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## Progress at a stalemate in Rose Street problem

By MONA GORDON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Stalemate is used more than any other word to describe current progress on alternatives to the Rose Street pedestrian traffic problem.

Solutions to the problem have been studied by the Urban County Transportation Advisory Commission (UCTAC) and UK officials since Dec. 17, but no practical answer is in sight.

Recently, however, short-term progress has been made, said Dr. Michael Romano, special assistant to the Med Center vice-president, with the installation of flashing caution lights, a crosswalk and reduced speed limit in front of the Med Center.

When an accident occurred involving a pregnant nursing student, several people "went downtown that very day" to see what could be done, said Tom Padgett, UK public safety director.

"There had been no progress whatsoever," said Romano. "We have now made one positive step to alleviate the problem at the worst location, the Med Center. You can almost cross blindfolded..."

Romano sees the Commission's installation of the warning lights in front of the Med Center as "quite an important (step). It is a major concession."

Padgett said, "I sympathize with the Commission. We're trying to find a happy medium. But basically, it's a standoff, with no dollars..."

Money, or rather, the lack of it are the words further used to describe the Rose Street pedestrian traffic problem.

"The way it stands now, the only good alternatives are too expensive," said Padgett. "All long-range plans are tied to expense. Even if we had lots of money to play with," each proposal has its drawbacks, he said.

A medium-range proposal, which seems fairly definite, is the covered pedestrian bridge that will connect the third floors of the new health sciences learning center in the college of Nursing with the Med Center, Romano said. Completion of the bridge is expected in 1978.

The University offered to deed a portion of its property on the side next to the Med Center for the widening of Rose Street, said

Robert Brewer, UCTAC chairman.

Then "medians in the middle of the street landscaped with low material" would be constructed as "islands of safety for pedestrians" said Clifton Marshall, University architect. The medians, eight-feet wide, would run from the Med Center to Columbia Avenue.

The proposal for the "islands of refuge" has gone "as far as the city council," Marshall said. "They liked it and referred it to further study. It's still on a priority list."

While he feels the widening of Rose Street and installing medians is "realistic," it may not be a permanent solution. "There's no point in spending that much money if you're treating the sickness with a bandaid when surgery is needed," Marshall said.

Brewer said the medians might even be dangerous. "If you build a traffic island, there's only half the distance to go. Students are less cautious. It invites accidents. If we build the islands, we can anticipate a double in pedestrian accidents."

"The scheme I personally favor," Marshall said, "is an underground depressing of Rose St., a tunnel. We'd build a plaza on top, and excavate enough for cars and trucks to run under. We've been interested in this, but there's a pretty big price tag."

Another problem with the underpass, Brewer said, "is a practical matter of the "densest limestone in Kentucky," which "runs to the core of the earth," located exactly where the underpass would be dug.

"It's solid rock from the entrance of Maxwell Place to the Med Center," he added. "We couldn't have picked a tougher place to dig."

An added problem with the underpass is heavy, sensitive machinery located in buildings on Rose Street and Columbia Avenue, which would be severely damaged by any excavation and blasting.

An overpass for pedestrians has also been suggested.

"Pedestrians won't use it," said Brewer. "In cold or wet weather, no one will use it."

A tunnel for pedestrians seems unlikely because, "no one will use it at night," said Brewer.

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## UK debate teams invited to national tournament

Two UK debate teams have been invited to participate in the National Collegiate Debate Tournament, which begins today.

Kentucky's top team, Gil Skillman and Gerry Oberst, lead Kentucky's delegation to the tournament, in which 64 other teams across the country will participate.

Skillman and Oberst have won four major tournaments this year. Guy Campisano and Dave Donovan were also invited to compete in the tournament. Campisano and Donovan have been in the elimination rounds of several major national tournaments and placed first in the Drury College Round Robin in Springfield, Mo.

This year's invitations mark the third consecutive year Kentucky has received bids to the national tournament, where UK placed third both years.

Sponsored by the American Forensic Association and partially financed through a special Ford Foundation grant, the tournament ends April 19.

## Women's magazine planned

A new magazine written for and by women, is scheduled to appear on campus at the end of this month.

Sponsored by the Council on Women's Concerns (CWC) the "Feminist Literary Magazine" is "for women who have no other place to express themselves," said Barbara Levy, CWC member.

Levy conceived the idea of a feminist magazine while attending Tufts University, in Boston, where she is a student on leave of absence. Tufts has such a publication.

"I think women have a unique experience and this magazine is going to try to express this," she said. Feeling the need for such a publication at UK, Levy undertook the task of initiating and organizing the magazine, with CWC's assistance.

"Any woman who has in mind a project they'd like to see happen can go before the council with their ideas," Levy said. CWC support can be financial and emotional support, or any other kinds of help a woman may need, she says.

Levy stressed that the magazine is loosely structured and geared toward amateur, rather than professional writers.

"I want women to realize that this is not a competitive thing, but rather an outlet for personal expression," she said.

Contributions to the magazine are restricted to women because, according to Levy, there are other outlets in society where men can have their ideas published.

She said she feels concern about this discrimination because there is really no place on campus for either men or women to express themselves adequately. "No one knows women as well as women, and I want to share their experience with men," Levy said.

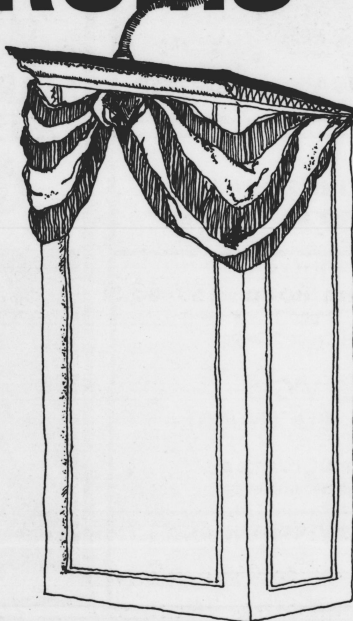
Deadline for submission of articles is April 19, and the magazine is scheduled to be distributed April 30. Students may obtain copies in the Student Center and Classroom Building.

Although there are no definite plans for the magazine, Levy said she hopes that women interested in having a place to express themselves will continue it in next fall. "We hope this is just the beginning of artistic projects for the benefit of women."

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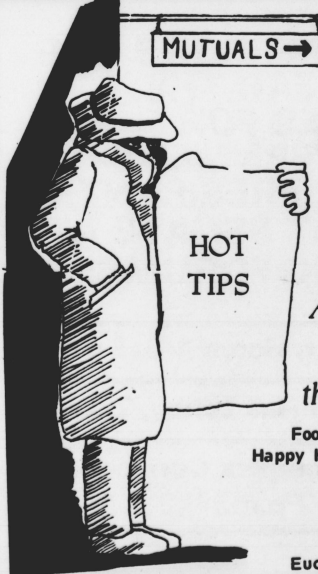
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## Day care center will open

By PEGGY CALDWELL  
Assistant Managing Editor

A day care center for the students' children may be opened in Cooperstown apartments next fall, provided sufficient funding is procured, said Dr. Cathy Thornburg, assistant professor of human development and family relations and a consultant on the project.

Housing Director Larry Ivy said federal money "may be involved" in the renovation of the apartment complex's old game room, which he estimated will cost \$50,000. In that case, he said, the center's completion may be later than September, because of federal government time lags.

Student Government (SG) has pledged an additional \$1,000 for the purpose of equipment, Thornburg said. SG Vice President Glenn Stith said that money, too, may be slow in coming since it involves a transfer of funds from one account to another.

The University has made no commitment to the project except to make the Cooperstown space available, said President for Business Affairs Jack C. Blanton.

"Under Ivy's proposal, the University would have operated it," Blanton said. "But there is nothing in our budget for the expenditure of University funds. Tentatively, the University will make space available, but the parents must organize and operate the day care center."

"I have reviewed all the proposals, and I still have to talk with President (Otis A.) Singletary about it," Blanton said.

Up to 25 children from ages three to five will be accommodated in the center, Thornburg said, with preference going to the children of Cooperstown and Shawneetown residents.

Tentative tuition for the center is \$18 per week, with a discount

for parents enrolling more than one child, she said. The average weekly fee for Lexington day care centers is \$25-\$30, she added.

"We hope staff salaries and supplies can be paid from tuition," she said.

The facility will be staffed by a teacher-director, a teacher and an aide, Thornburg said. The full-time employees will be required to have at least a bachelor's degree in early childhood education, she said.

In addition, some students may work part-time to fulfill student teaching and field work requirements.

"I hope the center won't be too traditional," she said, "but the curriculum will be left up to the director. I hope for a strong parent input component."

The project was conceived last fall when the Housing office received encouraging responses to a questionnaire sent to married students, Thornburg said.

Some faculty and staff children are cared for at the education lab-day care center on Washington Avenue, but the Cooperstown center will be the first exclusively for students' children.

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## Campus march in protest of UK racist tradition

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After the march, UK Information Services issued a release stating that the University had received many inquiries concerning the march. The release stated that the demonstration "was in keeping with University rules and regulations." It also outlined the University's efforts to meet the concerns of the black students on campus, such as:

The establishment of a minority student affairs office in

1971;

Establishment of the vice-president for minority affairs office last year;

The affirmative action program to recruit minority faculty and staff, which originated in 1972;

Statewide student recruitment programs which have been underway since 1972; and

An upswing in speakers, films and musical groups "of interest to minority students" which have been brought to UK in the past year.

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# ATL takes 'Arms and Man' on tour with excellent rating

I must admit that Shaw's "Arms and the Man" is one of my favorite plays so I'm probably a bit prejudiced but the production by Actor's Theatre of Louisville and the Theatre Department Sunday night was excellent.



lynn simmons

Ken Jenkins did an outstanding job as Bluntschli, the "chocolate cream soldier" who carries chocolates instead of ammunition into battle.

He is first seen climbing into Raina Petkoff's (Lee Anne Fahey) bedroom window after fleeing Austrian soldiers. Although he is "the enemy," Raina hides him from the soldiers and feeds him chocolate creams.

A bit heavy in her performance as Raina, Fahey was good nonetheless. She could have used more sparkle and a little less dramatic intensity.

After Bluntschli leaves, Raina's fiance, Sergius (Michael Kevin) arrives. He is quite a pompous character, full of high ideals and chivalrous notions, filled with a "higher" love for Raina but not a bode dallying with the maid.

Katherine Houghton, as the maid, Louca, handled her role well. As with the rest of the cast, she squeezed every ounce of drama from her role; for the most part, underplaying is unheard of in this cast.

Nicola (Bob Eurrus), the family servant, was the only character played with the least bit of subtlety. The "Officer" (Vaughn McBride) managed to get a few laughs with just a walk-on.

John H. Fields and Adale O'Brien as Major and Mrs. Petkoff, both gave enjoyable performances.

This production of "Arms and the Man" was the beginning of a state-wide tour. If you get an opportunity to see the play, don't miss it.

Lynn Simmons is a junior majoring in journalism. Her column appears on Thursdays.

## Mystery Theatre to air Shakespeare adaptations

The CBS Radio Mystery Theatre, which in its first two years has broadcast adaptations of classics by Edgar Allan Poe, Mark Twain and Robert Louis Stevenson, will present seven consecutive programs based on plays of Shakespeare beginning Monday, April 19.

"Hamlet," "Romeo and Juliet," "Macbeth" and "Othello" will be performed as well as "Julius Caesar," "Antony and Cleopatra" and "Richard the III."

The adaptations have been written by Ian Martin, a television and radio dramatist who has authored more than 100 scripts for Mystery Theatre. In his adaptations, tailored to fit the Mystery Theatre 53-minute format, Martin has closely followed Shakespeare's storylines and has retained the often-quoted phrases for which each play is remembered.

The casts so far include Kevin McCarthy as Macbeth and Tony Roberts as Hamlet. In addition to his numerous stage, screen, television and radio performances, McCarthy has appeared in Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost" at New York City Center. Roberts' Shakespearean acting experience includes performances with Robert Brustein's Yale Repertory Theatre and at Ottolein College in Westerville, Ohio.

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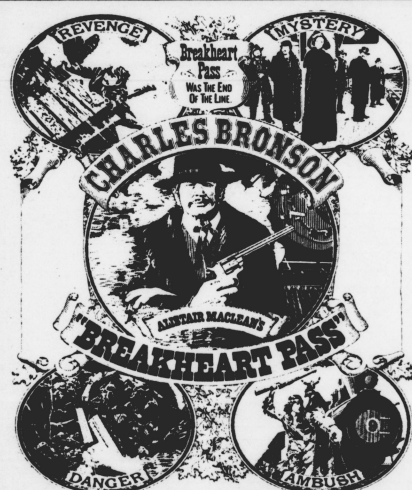
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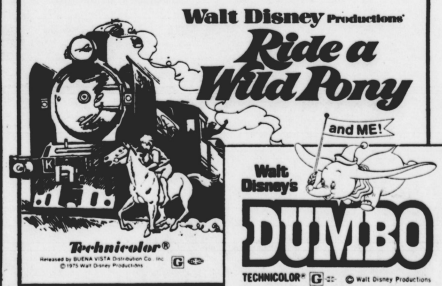
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## Kiss rises to 'superstar' status after playing the underground circuit

By J. BRIAN LIHANI  
Kernel Staff Writer

A little over two years ago a group called Kiss was making waves in New York's underground clubs. It had a growing cult of fans and was soon New York's most popular band. It also impressed the president of Casablanca Records and was the first group to sign with the new company.

### Review

Kiss' debut album went nowhere until the group appeared on the TV show "In Concert." It was America's first look at the new theatrical group. The album climbed the charts to midpoint and then stalled.

Two more albums have been released since then and they also did not sell extremely well. Then late in 1975 its live album was released and Kiss had finally become the supergroup that it was thought to be. The live album leaped to top ten on all the national charts and not only earned Kiss its first gold record but also earned it a platinum award for sales over one million copies.

Now the painted, leather-clad boys have released a new studio album called "Destroyer." The album shipped gold last week and is already on the national charts as a prime mover.

Its music is a pleasant change. The disk is not entirely filled with the heavy pounding rock as was evident on past albums. Although heavy metal music is present, the group has refined its style and incorporated strings, background choral vocals and soft instrumentation.

The album opens with a heavy called "Detroit Rock City." It is similar to the old Kiss style, but a noticeable improvement is seen in the music.

"Great Expectations" shows a style change as well. The use of a choral background gives the song a soft rock touch and the vocals of Ace Frehley are also toned down.

Side two has three of Kiss' best songs. The current single, "Shout It Out Loud," is a hard rocker that displays the group's rhythmic versatility. The ex-

cellent harmonies and background vocals make the song one of the best on the album.

The next song, titled "Beth," illustrates one of the biggest changes in Kiss music. It is completely acoustic with heavy background orchestration. Drummer Peter Criss wrote the tune and all four members sing the vocal parts.

The final song, "Do You Love Me?," goes back to the power sound of the group. It contains a strong drum and bass which is heavily emphasized.

The overall album is very well done and well-produced by Bob Ezrin. "Destroyer" should show America that Kiss is an extremely talented band and can not only perform well live, but can also put out an exceptional studio album.

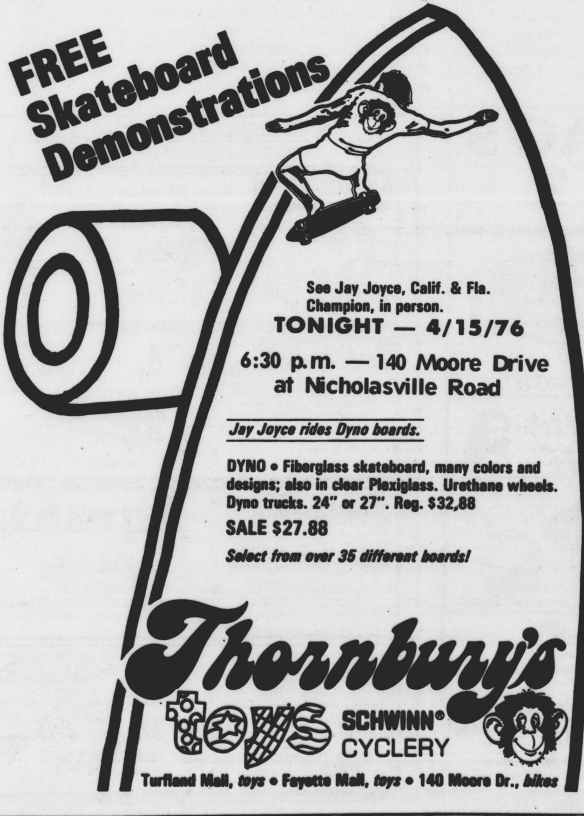
### Theatre Department featured on 'UK Presents' program

The University of Kentucky's theatre arts program will be featured on "UK Presents," Sunday, April 18 at 12 p.m. on Channel 18.

J. Robert Wills, director of theatre arts, will talk about his department which has grown 600 per cent in the past four years.

Also on "UK Presents": a feature on the new academic advising service for students undecided about a college major with adviser Barbara Mabry and Arts & Sciences dean Art Gallaher; the unique culinary arts program at Jefferson Community College in Louisville with master chef Harvey Dee Colgin; a discussion of the immunization program next fall for swine influenza with Dr. William S. Jordan, professor of community medicine; and tips on how to buy a house with Steve Edwins of the UK College of Architecture.

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### Starters play subs in Blue-White game, but injuries will prevent any cakewalk

By JOE KEMP  
Kernel Staff Writer

Each spring, the UK football team splits up and plays an exhibition "classic"—sometimes called the "Blue-White Game."

Tonight's 7:30 contest at Commonwealth Stadium has a new twist with the first team (Blues) meeting the subs. In past years, two teams of equal strength would go at one another in what turned out to be low scoring affairs. Then head coach Fran Curci decided it didn't make a whole lot of sense to separate the starters so he's gone to the new format.

What's that you say? The subs will get creamed?

Maybe not. In a game held Saturday night before a group of visiting high school coaches, the Whites, led by front-line substitutes and walk-ons, tied the Blues 7-7.

Now wait a minute. If the starters can't beat a group of subs who can they expect to beat come fall?

But notice, the Blues were without Warren Bryant, Art Still, Dave Troser, Jerry Blanton and David "Tuffskin" Stephens because of assorted injuries. It's certain they'll be watching from the sidelines this evening, too.

All of which means what, defensive coach Billy Mitchell?

"It means we really won't be able to put our number one team out there. We've got so many people hurt, it should be fairly balanced for both sides," Mitchell said.

David Wells, who coordinates UK's offense, agreed. "That first team vs. subs thing is a misnomer now. Our squad is so diluted, it should be a good match-up," he said.

Regardless of who plays, Kentucky will unveil its new



—Ruth Mattingly

Bill Tolston and Rod Stewart (23) are going through the motions here, but it'll be real tonight when they suit up for the annual Blue-White spring intrasquad football game. Both play for the Blue squad. The game starts in Commonwealth Stadium at 7:30 p.m.

offensive strategy, the fullhouse backfield or wishbone.

Occupying the fullback slot will be sophomore (class next fall) Rod Stewart, who gained 104 yards in 17 carries Saturday. Senior Greg Woods and sophomore Chris Hill (15 rushes, 84 yards) will be the halfbacks. Stewart is the only one that saw much action last year, but all three are breakaway threats.

Junior Derrick Ramsey will open at quarterback. Yes, it's the same Derrick Ramsey whom Curci last year said would never play another game at that

position (more or less).

The main rap against Ramsey last season was his inability to complete the few passes he attempted. Some even questioned his leadership qualities. But there he is, back at the controls. Wells thinks Ramsey can perform up to his potential.

"The wishbone is going to help Derrick, because the emphasis is on the run and not many people like to hit a guy his size," said Wells.

"What some people forget is that Derrick is a tremendous

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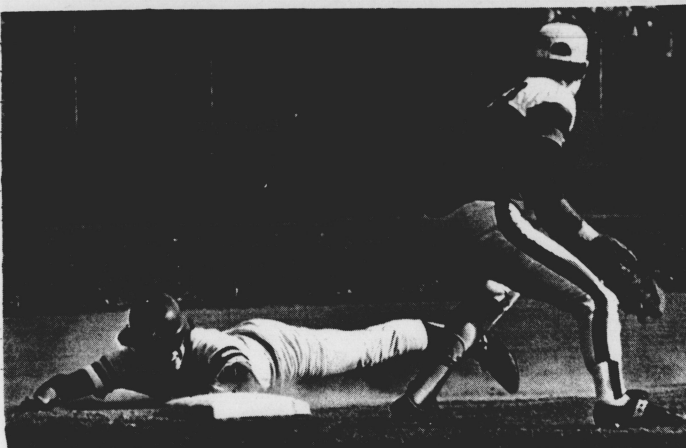
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—Stewart Bowman

Billy Fouch slides into third base during UK's rout of the Louisville Cardinals yesterday afternoon. The Cats pounded 18 hits and ran their record to 13-10.

## Barrage of 18 hits gives Kentucky 13-1 win over Cards; Florida next

By DON BARBER  
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK baseball team pounded out 18 hits enroute to a 13-1 win over the visiting Louisville Cardinals yesterday.

Kentucky, noted for its hitting, also received strong pitching performances from Tim Terry and Jerry Frantz. Terry, making his first start of the season, pitched seven innings, allowing six hits and one run. Frantz, entered the game in the eighth and retired the remaining six men in the order, four on strikeouts.

Louisville opened the scoring in the second inning when Chris Schauder scored on Terry's wild pitch.

The Cats evened the score on freshman Randy Gipson's home run in the bottom of the inning.

Kentucky plated two runs in the third inning when designated hitter LeRoy Robbins drove in Darrell Saunders and Bill Fouch, who had singled, with a bad hop single over the shortstop's head.

UK sent nine batters to the plate in the fourth inning, scoring four runs. Mike Moore and Gary Kula singled and Saunders doubled, scoring both. A single by Robbins plated Saunders.

UK added two runs in the fifth when Kula, a freshman, homered over the left field fence.

After scoring a lone run in the sixth on a triple by Chuck Long and a single by Moore, the Wildcats capped their scoring in the eighth inning. Steve Heurman doubled in Bill Roebel and Long blasted his second triple, scoring Heurman. Long trotted home when the relay throw from the outfield was misplayed.

The win improved UK's record to 13-10.

Kentucky opens its home

Southeastern Conference schedule with a doubleheader against Florida tomorrow, followed by a single game Saturday. Kentucky now stands 6-6 in conference play, but will play its remaining 12 conference games at home.

On a recent SEC road trip, the Cats took two out of three games from Georgia, but dropped two out of three to Tennessee.

"I believe we should be in good shape in the conference with 12 remaining games," said UK coach Tuffy Horne. "The team keeps hitting the ball well and our pitching is coming around."

## Ramsey to start tonight

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athlete. He has the natural ability to become a fine quarterback."

Should Ramsey falter, the first team can go with sophomore Billy Tolston.

"Billy has made a great deal of improvement from last fall to now," Wells said.

For the Whites, Cliff Hite and Vin Bruner will alternate at quarterback, with veteran Joe Dipre in the backfield, along with newcomers Jonathan Moore and

Robert Hawkins.

Meanwhile, UK officials would not make an estimate on attendance for tonight's "classic."

"We've had between 15,000 and 20,000 fans in the last few years," said Wells, "but this is the first time we've had the game on Thursday (it's usually on a Saturday). High schools are out this week, so that may help the crowd size some, but not as many people from the rest of the state will show up because they work Friday."

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