

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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Lexington, Kentucky



## Taste test

Although Matthew Morris, 4, isn't enrolled in the Geology class where students lick rocks to distinguish the different specimens, the look on Matthew DeFord's face as the five-year-old watches his friend sample the

fountain resembles the look some students wear during the course's rock-licking occasions. DeFord's mother, Kathy, was babysitting while her husband, David, a sophomore computer science major, attends classes.

By TERRY KEYS/Kernel Staff

## SG candidates state philosophies on improving UK government

By JAY HAMBURG  
Staff Writer

Last night's candidates forum sponsored by SG gave presidential, vice-presidential and senatorial candidates a chance to air their views. They spoke before a crowd of about forty-five spectators which included thirty candidates, SG President Mark Metcalf, the chairman of the election board and a student who timed the speeches.

In his opening remarks, Metcalf said that "the potential of SG is great, although students rarely feel touched by its operation."

"As a freshman I did not feel close to the organization," Metcalf said, "but I've come to realize that it is much more than a spot on the resume."

Responding to an editorial published in yesterday's *Kernel*, Metcalf added, "Often I found myself under attack from small groups of my senators, but conflict is a necessary part of any legislative process."

As evidence of SG's success, Metcalf listed such things as the evening bus service, jogging in Memorial College, typewriter service in the King Library, more cash in the check cashing line in the Complex Commons and having a spotlight installed at the intersection of Euclid and Harrison avenues.

The forum began with a two-minute statement from each of the twenty-six senatorial candidates in attendance. Including one candidate who is conducting a write-in campaign, there are 52 people vying for 40 senate seats and

the one proposed LTI seat.

The candidates for president (Brad Sturgeon, Feduchio Sanchez and Chuck Malkus) and vice president (Britt Brockman) spoke for three minutes each, presenting their platforms.

"We must fight against apathy by working together, not by indulging in negativism," Sturgeon said. He added that as a SG senator he had stood against the proposed Student Center expansion and the mandatory increase in health fees.

Feduchio Sanchez, which is the alias of Richard Dizney has used since filing for candidacy, said SG's main problem is that it lacks a sense of purpose.

"The problem was called apathy and blamed on the students," he said. "The only way around student bureaucracy is to go around it and be the popular voice. A vote for Sanchez is an active critique of the system."

Malkus said, "There has been a couple of big-time politicians here and we must restore credibility and erase apathy. These things can be conquered by enthusiasm and activities such as get-togethers with the students."

Brockman, who is running with Sturgeon, said that he and Sturgeon represent diversity because they have different majors and because he (Brockman) is a member of a fraternity and Sturgeon is not.

After stating their platforms, each of the candidates for president, each of the candidates responded to three questions which were drawn up by the election board. The questions concerned allocation of money in the SG budget,

whether SG should be restructured and whether or not SG could be an effective organization if it operated on a budget of \$0.

Sturgeon and Brockman proposed a landlord file which would document complaints made against landlords. The file would also list available housing. In addition, they advocated establishing a book exchange and conducting opinion surveys.

Sanchez said that an advertising program is needed to establish better communication between students and SG.

Malkus said, "I'm not going to give a dime to any organization on campus. The money should go to activities to promote unity with students."

He added, "We're college students. Let's live like college students. Let's have fun. Let's party a little and get together."

The following are the senatorial candidates who spoke at last night's forum, listed alphabetically by college:

Madeleine Yeh, Arts & Sciences; Greg Cinnamon and Scott Boggs, Business & Economics; Nancy Loomis and Juli Johnson, Education; David Hubbuch and Blake Ross (who came late and missed his turn to speak), Engineering; Vincent Yeh and Tawny Acker (write-in), Graduate School; Lisa Dacci, LTI; Jay Jones and Susan Menses, Nursing; Gary Smith, Don Menser, Sali McSherry, Holly Guelich, Jeff Waldrop, Andy Heckman, Debbie Early, Barb Rowe, Tom Uram, Suzie Antonik, Mark Rock, James Bredar, Ann Coffey and Alexandra Dallas, at-large candidates.

## More black students, faculty coming to University, says minority recruiter

By ANNE CHARLES  
Staff Writer and  
JONI ESKRIDGE  
Reporter

One group of people at UK who receive special recruiting attention is minorities, namely blacks. That special attention has paid off recently as growing numbers of black students and faculty members are coming to UK, according to Vice President of Minority Affairs John T. Smith.

The 716 black students attending UK last semester comprised 3.2 percent of the student body, according to Warren Spencer, assistant dean of admissions. Twelve black instructors joined UK's staff in 1979, bringing the total number of black instructors to 23. The added attention minority students get is necessary to draw blacks to UK, a college where few black students have enrolled in the past. The Day Law, enacted in 1904, made it illegal to educate blacks and whites together. Those days ended and a black student was first admitted to UK in 1949.

"This set a precedent because students tend to go (to college) where members of their families have gone," Smith said. "To reverse that trend, it's necessary to do extra recruiting." Smith was the first black to receive a

doctorate from UK — he was awarded his degree in 1961.

"Breaking tradition is where I have my work cut out for me," said UK Minority Recruiter Alvin Hanley. "I'm trying to help change the image of UK, since many blacks have a negative opinion of it."

The academic caliber of the University is UK's biggest attraction for students, according to Director of Admissions Don Byars. Factors which help draw black students to UK include scholarships, reasonable tuition, black faculty and good facilities, according to Byars.

"I like to think that UK is the (academic) flagship of the state," Smith said. "The visibility of minority students in the athletic program is also an asset," said Byars. The turning point for minorities, especially in the Lexington area, came with the 1974 signing of grants-in-aid by basketball players Jack Givens and James Lee, according to Smith.

The admissions office uses an intensive student contact program to reach potential students through career days, information sessions, letters and phone calls. Byars said recruiting "starts with a base of contact. The tool we're using is assistance."

Minority recruitment is "a two-

pronged attack," said Smith. "Getting there here is the first step. Then we have to keep them here." Recently an increasing number of students who come in as freshmen are finishing their degree in four years, he said.

The man in charge of active recruiting is Al Hanley, a familiar face to black students. During a typical day he will visit six Kentucky high schools,

where he talks to those students interested in attending a university.

Hanley states that he will "go anywhere to get any high school student who expresses an interest in UK. I have to go out and beat the bushes."

Business Administration sophomore Deborah Burks was visited by UK representatives at Jeffersonson High School in Louisville. The strong

academic programs were what sold her on UK and "the recruiters were very helpful," she said.

"Some days I get a carload of students and take them to the campus. When you extend yourself, the kids know you're serious," Hanley said.

Bringing high school students to campus gives them a feel for UK before they get here, Smith said.

## today state

**THE STATE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES** yesterday did some name changing regarding Kentucky drivers.

The House approved a Senate bill that would return Kentucky to its old style of license plates with the full name of the state and the county name on the plate.

The House earlier resurrected and then passed a bill that would allow a woman to use her maiden name on her driver's license.

**A SPECIAL FEDERAL GRAND JURY** yesterday apparently turned its attention again to the state's purchase of the Hidden Valley Resort in Powell County.

The state paid an Indianapolis firm, Investors Trust Inc., \$515,000 for \$417 acres of the resort in 1977. It was to be converted for use as a minimum security prison.

Yesterday's witnesses included David Bland, who was state corrections commissioner from 1976 until this year.

Bland would say only the grand jurors "asked me questions about my role as commissioner of corrections."

## nation

**TREASURY SECRETARY G. William Miller** said yesterday that President Carter's new budget, the latest move in the battle against inflation, will be followed by additional measures later on, but that they won't include wage and price controls.

"We will not have mandatory wage and price controls, period," Miller said in a speech at the National Press Club.

Miller said the Carter administration's stand against controls is "irrevocable" because they won't work.

**THE SENATE YESTERDAY** gave final congressional approval to a compromise "windfall" tax on the oil industry, a \$227-billion measure designed as a cornerstone of President Carter's energy policy.

The 66-3 vote sent the measure to Carter for his signature, 11 months after he recommended it.

Opponents contended the tax would deprive the oil industry of money needed for energy investment. Backers called it fair and well within the ability of oil producers and royalty-owners to pay.

**SECRETARY OF STATE Cyrus Vance** insisted yesterday that American foreign policy is "on the right road, even if it is a long and difficult one."

Vance defended the Carter administration's record as the Senate Foreign Relations Committee opened a broad inquiry into the American position in the world.

"What the American people want to know is where we are going and how we intend to get there," said Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, committee chairman.

Vance responded with a 60-page statement, from which he read for slightly more than an hour in the Senate Caucus Room. The hearing was broadcast nationally by the public television network.

**GOVERNMENT HEALTH OFFICIALS** sounded the alarms yesterday that American youths are smoking more potent marijuana and starting at earlier ages despite new evidence that marijuana poses serious health hazards.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare said in a report to Congress that marijuana smoking "now often begins at a much earlier age and is more likely to be frequent rather than experimental use" in comparison with 1970.

It said that although marijuana has not been conclusively linked to lung cancer, "it appears likely that daily use of marijuana leads to lung damage similar to that resulting from heavy cigarette smoking."

**RONALD REAGAN** yesterday proposed applying "extreme pressure" that could "touch on a threat of force" to win the release of the American hostages held in Tehran by Iranian militants.

The former California governor, campaigning for Wisconsin's Republican presidential primary next Tuesday, told reporters that in making his proposal, he was "not thinking of pushing the war button" over the estimated 50 hostages who have been held captive since Nov. 4.

Reagan said that in handling the hostage crisis, the Carter administration had failed to take advantage of Iran's dependence on imported food and its need to deliver oil to tankers each day.

**TWO DOZEN MINERS** plunged to their deaths in a runaway gold mine elevator yesterday, hurling downward more than a mile at 160 mph.

Rescue teams at Vaal Reef, the world's largest gold mine, found a gruesome sight of smashed bodies at the bottom of the shaft. Mining sources said the workers

were "shoveling the remains into white plastic mortuary bags."

Mine officials said at least 23 bodies were counted. The first body bags were brought to the surface at about 10 p.m., more than 16 hours after the accident, and were taken to a mortuary in nearby Klerksdorp.

The rescue team described the task as "very unpleasant," but mine officials said work would continue through the night.

John Eplett, manager of the mine in this town 100 miles southwest of Johannesburg, said it was not immediately clear how the accident happened. Investigators were reported at the site.

It was believed the service cage carrying workers for the 5:30 a.m. shift jammed at the top of the shaft, he said. The cage apparently jerked free and the bridge, or metal frame surrounding it, sheared off from the cable, falling 12 miles to the shaft bottom at an estimated 160 miles an hour.

## world

**THE U.S. EMBASSY** hostages will probably languish in their Tehran imprisonment for at least two more months, possibly into the summer, a member of the U.N. investigatory commission on Iran was quoted as saying yesterday.

In an interview published yesterday in a Lebanese newspaper, Syrian lawyer Adib Daoudi, a member of the U.N. commission on Iran, was quoted as saying he expects the Iranians to do nothing about the issue until after the Majlis convenes. Although it may convene in May, Iranian leaders have said it will take some weeks for it to organize itself and deal with pressing matters before turning to the hostage issue.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter indicated U.S. policy-makers have reached decisions in recent days on new steps to end the crisis.

He refused to say what was being contemplated but said, "You ought to be seeing some results in a shorter rather than a longer period." Other officials, who wished not to be identified, said the measures "will not be politically popular in Iran."

## weather

**THERE WILL BE** periods of spring showers today, possibly heavy at times. Highs will be in the mid 50s. The showers should continue tonight with the lows in the upper 40s. Tomorrow should be much better with the rain ending and the highs in the mid 60s.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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## Lottery measure deserves closer look

Just what do you think this is, junior? That there Las Vegas?

Son, we're a God-fearing community. We don't approve of gambling in the state of Kentucky.

"But mister, what about horse racing? I mean, millions of dollars are wagered at Churchill Downs on Derby Day alone."

That's different. Ya see, ya just aren't old enough to understand. When you place a bet on a horse, you just kinda have a hunch, ya know what I mean? Like, ya hafta look at his record and analyze how he's been doing, see, and look at what condition the tracks he's been running on have been in.

It's a right complicated process. Ya gotta think such things out. And you get an idea of what kind of shot ya got at winnin' and how much money you're willing to bet and all. But I ain't so sure about a lottery. Don't have much chance of winning.

"But you told me you always lose a whole lot of money at the tracks. You said you'd never go out there again. Oh, and remember when you went out to Reno last summer and lost all that..."

Whoa, now, boy. That was last year. I've gotten a lot more sensible since then. I just think there are better ways of kicking money around. We have to serve the people of this state, doncha know.

"Well, they're saying this lottery could raise well over \$100 million, with maybe \$35 million going to Kentucky's war veterans. Anybody who served between '64 and '73 could get as much as \$500. It seems like a reasonable way to serve people. By the way, when did you get out of the Marines?"

Uh, 1962. But, uh, that's not what's bugging me; I ain't worried about any veterans' bonus.

"After the lottery winners get their share, half of what was left was supposed to go toward public education, 25 percent toward state highways, and the other 25 percent toward aid for cities and counties. What a quick and easy way to raise money. It would certainly be more fun than taxes.

"Or is it something else that bugs you about this bill? Are you against legalizing bingo at churches and social groups?"

Well, it is a form of gambling, son. Besides, it ain't really enforced anyway.

"Exactly. So why not legalize it?"

You and I both know about problems with compulsive gamblers. They don't need any more temptation.

"Bingo games? Get serious. You'd have to play some intense bingo to lose more than a few dollars in one night. Also, did you forget how we were able to afford new gym equipment for the school? And surely you remember when old Mrs. Adkins won that color TV set last year at that one game.

"She'd been telling everybody how she was going to win all along, and you kept saying it was about time some luck came her way."

Yeah, I remember. Her eyes lit up and she started hugging — Hey, wait a minute, boy; that ain't gonna work, trying to convince me by getting on my soft side.

"You'll never change. You know, the only people more hypocritical, more illogical than you, are the state legislators. This one representative from Owensboro asked the sponsor of the bill if the lottery was going to be a game of chance. Real smart."

Sounds like he was only doing his job. I'm afraid you got a few things to learn about lawmaking, boy. "I guess I do, mister. I guess I do."



## Anderson's future is still a question

By RON DUKE

A new term has entered the political jargon of the 1980 primary season. The term is liberal Republican and is used to describe the presidential candidacy of United States Representative John Anderson of Illinois.

Rep. Anderson has been picking up support recently as a result of strong showings in recent northeastern and midwestern primary races. With these early primary successes has come a concomitant rise in volunteer and financial assistance. Anderson attributes his early successes to his campaign strategy which he describes as being based on a "campaign of ideas."

Anderson's record over a 20-year span in the U.S. House of Representatives is the basis for the tag of liberal Republican. Anderson supported and continues to support the Salt II Treaty. He became an early and outspoken critic of the Vietnam war. He has also supported the Equal Rights Amendment, the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill, civil rights legislation, public financing of political campaigns, and open housing legislation while in the House. Neither did Anderson flinch from attacking a Republican President during the Watergate scandal. While being socially liberal, Rep. Anderson is also an astute and eloquent fiscal conservative.

Rep. Anderson gives energy policy his top priority thought, since he believes that "our foreign policy, our economic policy, our prosperity all hinge on finding a solution to the energy situation." In support of this view Anderson recently introduced the 50-50 plan. This plan is designed to reduce U.S. dependence on politically unstable foreign oilfields and simultaneously reduce federal corporate and individual income tax.

Under this plan a 50-cent-per-gallon on tax and diesel fuel would raise \$61 billion per year. This tax would normally be highly inflationary but Anderson's proposal calls for federal tax cuts to offset the entire amount of the gasoline tax increase. To facilitate this,

\$46 billion of the total amount would be used to cut workers' Social Security tax rate over 50 percent, from 6.13 to 3.00 percent. According to a story published in the *New York Times*, the resulting increase in workers' take home pay will be enough to cover the tax on 1,252 gallons of gas per year for the average single worker family. The remaining \$13 billion dollars in revenue would be used to fund a reduction in employers' payroll tax from

### opinion

6.13 to 5 percent. The tax cuts for employers would be anti-inflationary as the cost of these taxes are normally passed on to consumers. According to the same *Times* article, the 50-50 scheme might consume up to 10 percent of our present gas consumption. Anderson also proposes a counteract of oil-consuming countries to deal with OPEC on a one to one basis, and as an allocating authority in case of shortages. Rep. Anderson recently suggested that such a cartel "might give non-OPEC oil preferred access to our markets."

Anderson's views on alternative fuel sources have undergone a shift during the past few years. A one time advocate of nuclear power, he recently stated in a *Village Voice* interview that, "I am one who has really moved away from the belief that nuclear power is going to contribute anything like we thought it would." In this interview Anderson cited our technological inability to guarantee safe disposal of waste as one of the primary factors in his decision to move away from nuclear advocacy.

Whether Anderson's bid for the Republican presidential nomination will be a success is far from a moot question. Many national Republican leaders agreed with Michigan Governor William Milliken when he said it is

not only "morally wrong but politically stupid" for the GOP to embrace an ideology so narrow as to shut out all but a vocal, right-wing minority.

With the focus of the primaries moving away from the east, following the New York and Connecticut primaries that occurred Tuesday, the race will turn to Wisconsin where Anderson expects to do well. Anderson's success will depend to a large extent upon the traditionally moderate Republican voters of the Midwest in coalition with independents and Democrats who will cross party lines to support Anderson. Anderson's future as a presidential candidate is a question only time and the primary trail can answer.

Ron Duke is a political science senior.

## Columnist hears the sound of distant drummer

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

Maybe a dozen years ago I read a book about viruses. It was written, I believe, by the late Dr. John Enders, one of the world's foremost authorities on the subject of those mysterious but micro-organisms blamed for so many of man's ills. It petrified me. I thinking back to the book, it still does. I am not sure that even in the dozen years since that reading the medical and related professions know much more about viruses than then. Based on observations of electron microscopic plates, the weasles appear to be only semi-alive. Whatever they are, however, they appear to function like hypodermic needles in that they affix themselves to certain cells, inject the cells with a mysterious ingredient thereby creating a virus factory out of the cell.

Only the body's own defense mechanism combats it, if at all.

It would appear that man is on the brink of a discovery that may change all that. For a number of years scientists have, at enormous cost, been extracting the essence of the human defense chemical that beats back viral attacks. They have christened it Interferon. It appears to provide a boost to the sagging human defenses in fights against many viral infections from the common cold to cancer. But the prohibitive cost and the inability to produce the stuff in more than microscopic quantities too little to do more than raise hopes.

But within the last few days scientists have announced a significant breakthrough that promises to enable them to produce Interferon by the

gallon. It seems, at least to me, that it was only yesterday that infantile paralysis doomed children and young adults to a lifetime of cruel paralysis if death did not intervene.

And in my lifetime small pox has been wiped off the face of the globe.

Strange is it not, how each successive generation gets locked into its kind of music. And, equally strange, it would appear, as how, having become locked into the new beat, each generation finds the old beat intolerable.

### positive negative

I don't think that was exactly what David Thoreau had in mind when he referred to some of us as marching to the beat of a distant drummer — but surely it is related. If I may digress...

As a student 50 years ago, I grew inattentive in class during a lecture by one of the greatest of UK's ancient professors, the late Prof. Farquhar. Suddenly I was seized by a great and irresistible urge that set me to scribbling on my note pad. I wrote faster than normal, and, to the best of my recollection, was unaware of what I wrote. As suddenly as the urge had come it departed. I then read what I had written and was gravely perplexed by what I was reading and conscious of it for the first time. I recall, over the span of years, my first sentence or two "Paths are converging, yours and mine, and some day, upon the convergence, I shall find me a wife." Oh, it went on and on to say what I do not recall — nor does it have anything to do with the story.

I transcribed my scribbled words and was all the more perplexed. So I showed it to an English grad student who told me, "Oh, you've written a poem."

Dumb or stupid then, as I remain, about free verse, I denied it was a poem, adding, "But if it is, it's the kind of poetry I hate."

"Nevertheless," my grad student added, "it is a poem."

I was working in the Commons (the '30s name for the cafeteria on the top floor of McVey) that night when the grad student came through the line and asked me if I still had my poem. I told her I had turned it in to George Spencer, the *Kernel* editor, as my column.

Next day at noon the same grad student came through the line and handed me a small scroll of paper held by a rubber band. I, being very busy, shoved it under the counter, where I forgot it until hours later. When I unrolled the scroll there was my "poem" transcribed into its poetic form, word for word.

I still did not buy it.

Off I went to Prof. Farquhar who, after giving me hell for my neglect of his lecture, agreed that it was a poem. Thence to Dr. Dantzier, head of the English department and a very dramatic personality crowned with pure white hair.

Dr. Dantzier examined the poem, danced a bit of a jig in his enthusiasm and urged me to submit it for publication. I decided against it.

It seems, said Dantzier, that in Germany, unbeknownst to the other, two scholars — one in classical music and the other in theology — came to the

conclusion that everyone has some kind of an inherent beat or meter that governs or affects the life of each individual, to a greater or lesser degree.

The classical scholar began his inquiry after puzzling over the fact that great opera stars seem able to sing, for instance, Wagnerian opera, but can't sing Rigoletto.

The theologian, deeply immersed in a study of the Book of Job, was perplexed. Something was amiss and he was searching for the clue to what puzzled him. Aha, he finally concluded, the Book of Job was not written by a single author. Indeed, he stated in his scholarly report, the Book of Job was probably written by three persons — and he could separate them by their distinctive meter.

Now back to the music in our souls. I am a Big Band person steeped in the music of the late 20s, all of the 30s and much of the 40s.

I cannot understand why decibels are preferable to the subtleties of a Big Band in full swing. Surely, the interim generations have denied themselves so much great music by limiting their listening to all strings.

I would like to die to a Big Band beat. No funeral services for me! Bury me to the blare and the beat of Benny Goodman and King Porter's stamp, with Bunny Berrigan's trumpet leading off and Gene Krupa beating out the rhythm.

That is the drummer to whom I march, and there is a song in my heart, it's out of that era.

Ralph E. Johnson teaches photography at UK. His column appears every Friday.

### Letters policy

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

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the *Kernel* will be able to accept the material.



**Operation identification**

**Engraving belongings may deter thieves, say UK police**

By DALE G. MORTON  
Staff Writer

With the yearly occurrence of spring comes cycling, outdoor recreation and an increase in the number of thefts. UK police are offering a means to deter crime by engraving and registering belongings with the department.

The program is known as Operation Identification and involves the engraving of social security numbers, or other identifying marks, on belongings which could be stolen.

The program has been available at UK since 1975, said Metro Police Lt. Larry Walsh. Lexington began the program in 1973, Walsh added.

The main purpose of Opera-

tion I.D. is "to deter thefts in and around campus," said UK police Lt. Terry Watts. "We will loan engravers to anyone who comes in and asks," said Watts, who is the head of UK's I.D. program.

When a person comes in, they are required to fill out an agreement form to return the engraver, Watts explained. At this time they are given a pamphlet that suggests what should be engraved. Approximately 50 engravers are available through UK Campus Police.

Many people engrave their property after they have been the victims of a burglary, Watts said. After a theft, people are more conscious of the value of protecting their belongings, Watts added.

Upon return of the engraver, the borrower will be given a four-by-four-inch sticker for their door or window and will receive smaller (one-by-one and one-fourth-inch) stickers for the property which was engraved.

"There is no charge to use them," he said, "and the engravers will engrave just about anything."

Engravers are light-weight instruments, resembling a wood-burning tool, and have a rotating point. "It will write just like a pen, though you may have to go over it once or twice," Watts said.

Most people return the engravers within two days even though they are allowed to

keep them up to a week, Watts said.

Bike thefts are "always a problem in the summer," Watts said, "not only on campus but in the city." And, Watts said that this year should be no exception.

In an attempt to keep bike thefts at a minimum, several officers will set up a location to register bikes, and at the same time encourage people to take advantage of Operation I.D. This semester, registration will probably begin Monday, April 7, and continue until April 11, Watts said.

"It takes between six and seven minutes to get a bike registered," he said. People don't have to have their bikes engraved to register them, but they are strongly advised to do so.

Watts said only three bikes which were engraved through Operation I.D. have been stolen since the beginning of the program. No figures were available for the total number

of bikes stolen during this period.

The best way to identify a bike is by its serial number, but these numbers can be scratched away or the identifying sticker peeled off, Watts said.

When UK police engrave a bike, the owner's social security number is etched into the sprocket. If this identification is removed, marks will remain on the sprocket — which can be a clue that the bike is probably stolen, Watts said.

Approximately 2,500 persons have taken advantage of the program since 1975, he said. "It is less (than expected) considering the advantages of (Operation I.D.)"

"State-wide statistics show that the (identification) program works," Watts said.

It is important to remember that the program's purpose is theft deterrence, Watts said. "You will never be able to stop thefts." The main reason for theft is to resell the property usually at a pawn shop, he said.

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ACROSS  
1 Waterway  
6 Attack  
11 "Nonsense!"  
14 Soap plant  
15 — Zola  
16 High note  
17 Canadian —  
18 Blood heads  
20 Beginning  
22 Likewise  
23 Near  
25 Hibernian  
28 Hammer part  
29 insect  
30 Peculiar  
32 Weather word

DOWN  
1 Vehicle  
2 Wine cup  
3 Unequal  
4 Audibly  
5 Forty days  
6 Harsh  
7 Medicines  
8 Metal  
9 Archaic  
11 Ms. Davis  
12 Winged  
15 Wears  
19 Born  
20 USSR river  
21 Taste  
25 Garment  
26 Letter line  
28 Rial

34 Walking vigorously  
39 Crankier  
42 Washington or Ottawa  
43 Assailed  
45 Choice  
46 Some Africans  
49 Born  
50 USFR river  
54 Stupid  
55 Garment  
56 Letter line

58 Expiator  
60 Once —  
63 Cancel  
66 Jolson and  
Kaline  
67 Dye  
68 Two English queens  
69 Livestock  
70 Ringlet  
71 Falk and  
Fonda  
DOWN  
1 Vehicle  
2 Wine cup  
3 Unequal  
4 Audibly  
5 Forty days  
6 Harsh  
7 Medicines  
8 Metal  
9 Archaic  
11 Ms. Davis  
12 Winged  
15 Wears  
19 Born  
20 USSR river  
21 Taste  
25 Garment  
26 Letter line  
28 Rial

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Thursday's Puzzle Solved:**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

**SBA lines up speakers, forums to participate in Law Week**

By CHRIS ASH  
Staff Writer

Nationally, the American Bar Association's Law Day is observed by the association's Law Student Division on May 1, because exams will be on the minds of UK's Law Students that day, the UK Student Bar Association is not only observing the day early but is expanding it into a week of activities.

Monday through Friday the SBA has scheduled a series of lectures and forums open to the general public in conjunction with their observance of Law Day. "It evolved from the ABA's Law Day Program," said SBA Vice President Wendy Bryant. "Since that is held during exams, we have started holding our activities earlier."

This year's national theme is "Law and Lawyers — Working for You." Bryant said, "In our Law Week, we want to appeal to everyone — not just law students, but the entire community."

The highlight of Law Week occurs Tuesday at 8 p.m. with a lecture by CBS News Legal Correspondent Fred Graham, a former practicing attorney. During his talk in the Law School Courtroom, he will discuss the Supreme Court, Justice Department, and the FBI — all areas he covers in his job.

Graham's credentials are well-documented, he won three Emmy awards in 1973 for his coverage of Watergate and the Agnew resignation and a Peabody award in 1974 for his coverage of the Watergate cover-up trial.

UK President Otis Singletary is funding Graham's \$2,000 speaking fee from University general funds; the College of Law is paying Graham's traveling expenses. A grant from the ABA will help defray other expenses incurred by the SBA during Law Week.

Edward F. Prichard, former Special Assistant to the U.S. Attorney General and now a practicing attorney in Frankfort, will speak at the noon forum Wednesday in the Law School Courtroom.

Four Kentucky speakers will attend the juvenile justice forum Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the Law School Courtroom.

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David Richard, executive director of Kentucky Youth Advocate, will discuss the quality of services given to juvenile offenders. Clyde Simmons of the Eastern Regional Public Defender's Office will discuss juvenile detention; Lynn Mitchell, counsel for the Department of Human Resources will talk about child abuse and the termination of parental rights while State Sen. Mike Moloney will report on state juvenile delinquency laws.

Members of the audience will have an opportunity to question the speakers on these areas of juvenile justice.

Columbia University Law Professor Alan Westin will speak Thursday, about Justice John Marshall Harlan, a Transylvania University graduate who served on the U.S. Supreme Court in the late 1800s. Westin's speech will be held at the Mitchell Fine Arts Center at Transylvania University.

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**WEDNESDAY, April 2**  
5:30 p.m. Mass for Reconciliation and the Laying on of Hands

**MAUNDY THURSDAY, April 3**  
7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist, Sermon and Stripping of the Altar

**GOOD FRIDAY, April 4**  
12:30 p.m. Good Friday Service  
5:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross

**HOLY SATURDAY, April 5**  
11:30 p.m. The Great Vigil of Easter Midnight, Holy Eucharist and Sermon, Champagne  
Breakfast following

**EASTER DAY, April 6**  
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5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist and Meditation

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# SG program on off-campus housing airs Saturday

By JUDY JONES  
Staff Writer

Students and landlords continually tangle with security deposits, maintenance problems and late rent. UK Student Government tries to unsnarl at least some of the problems in its recent television taping of "Off-Campus Housing and the UK Student."

The program, which will air on channel 18 (WLEX-TV) at 1 p.m. Saturday, provides a forum for both students and landlords about the problems of off-campus student housing.

"Students need to know their rights, and this program is a start," said Keith Baker, a Lexington attorney who counsels students on legal problems. As a panelist, Baker represents the student point of view. He is joined by Lexington landlord

David Graves and Terry Aubrey, director of Housing Services in Lexington.

"We were beginning to touch on a lot of important areas, but the program was really too short for what we were trying to cover," Aubrey said. "This issue is a two-way street. Tenants have rights, landlords have rights. We tried to talk fairly about both sides."

Journalism Senior Tim Koontz, moderator for the program, agrees with Aubrey. "We had problems keeping the program focused because of the time limit, but basically we are pleased. This is a salient issue, it is relevant to a lot of students."

Security deposits are a major bone of contention between landlords and student tenants, Baker said. Although security deposits are designed to protect landlords against property

damages, he said they are often withheld from students when no damages actually occur.

"Landlords habitually promise to return deposit checks after a tenant moves, leaving the student with no bargaining power if the landlord decides to keep the deposit," Baker said. But David Graves, a Lexington landlord, has a different opinion. He says security deposits may be inadequate to cover damages and that damage awards are difficult to collect from students.

"Generally you can't take a student to court because you can't collect," Graves said. While explaining that students can be destructive tenants, Graves added that he is disappointed that there are no UK maintenance personnel appearing on the TV program.

"(UK maintenance) could

tell you how beautifully you can take a cigar and write your name or obscene words in \$2-a-yard carpet, or take a diamond and cut a \$3,000 window," he said.

Discussion in the forum centers around apartment damages. Graves said landlords can't reclaim damages with security deposits because deposits are inadequate.

Aubrey, who is responsible for inspecting housing, suggested a solution to the damage problem. He said it could be solved if landlords had their property inspected before occupancy. If the student then incurred damages, the housing office could provide evidence that the student did damage the apartment.

When asked in an interview

why a landlord doesn't use this method of protecting himself, Aubrey suggested that the problem is an economic one.

"With a 0 to 1 percent vacancy rate in low to moderate income housing, landlords don't have to worry about giving deposits back," he said. "If one person vacates, there may be 10 people waiting to get in."

All panelists agreed that students are no worse as tenants than the rest of the population. "Students are good tenants and bad tenants, like anyone else," Aubrey said. "By the same token, landlords are the same way." UK Student Government and Tenant Services retain copies of landlord tenant laws. According to Baker, a student's best protection is to know the law.

# Soviet invasions not unusual, says past Afghanistan governor

By TERRI DOYNE  
Staff Writer

The recent political episode of Soviet invasion in Afghanistan is not an isolated development according to the former governor of Herat Province in Western Afghanistan.

Speaking at a panel discussion at UK Wednesday night, Ghulam Ali Ayeen, who is in exile in the United States and a Fulbright Fellow at the University of Nebraska in Omaha, said the history of Soviet conquest started under the czar. Since then, the Soviets have asserted themselves over and over again in Cambodia, Laos, Ethiopia, Mozambique and now Afghanistan. These are links that can't be considered isolated developments.

Ayeen said he thinks the Russians want to dominate the world and that their present motive is to move toward Iran and secure the Persian Gulf as a water port. He also said there is speculation that the Soviets are after control of the free world's principle oil supply.

"The Russians have been waiting for the golden opportune moment," Ayeen said. With Afghanistan weak and the United States' prevailing foreign policy of isolation, which was set by the Carter administration, the moment is golden for a Soviet invasion, he said.

Because of propaganda during former President Dwight Eisenhower's administration, the United States abandoned Afghanistan, Ayeen said. Then Vice President Richard Nixon was quoted as saying Afghanistan was not worth defending considering its lack of natural resources.

As a result, Nixon advised the Administration to sign a treaty with Pakistan drawing the U.S. military line of defense between Afghanistan and Pakistan not Afghanistan and Russia. It was this decision that prompted Afghanistan's former Prime Minister Daud to accept military aid from the Russians, which gave the Soviets control over Afghanistan, Ayeen said.

Soviet aid was followed by advice to send Afghanists to Russia for training constituting Marxism and Leninism, he said. Ayeen termed these trainees as being "home-grown communists," and he said Soviet intervention was "the beginning of Afghanistan as a sovereign state."

"The Soviets have been saying for many decades that the relations between the Soviets and Afghanistan is a model for other countries to see that a small, undeveloped country could co-exist with a super power, that they could harbor friendship," he said.

"Daud was a nationalist and he gave the Russians more than

the lion's share of the benefit of doubt. When Daud tried to purge them (Russians) from important positions, the Soviets reacted decisively by overthrowing him and establishing a Communist Regime," the former governor said.


During the Nixon administration, Henry Kissinger reached an agreement with the Soviet Union to protect the Western countries under

detente and the Salt Treaties, Ayeen said. This policy meant that "the rest of the world would be at the mercy of the Soviet Union, he said.

"To make peace with the Soviets is shortsighted," Ayeen said. "I'm not saying I want World War III, but detente only protects the Western World. If they (Soviets) go on conquering one country after another ultimately the West will be isolated."

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1. Must be enrolled full-time on the UK Lexington campus during the term as editor.
2. Must be in good academic (2 pt. GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
3. The editor-in-chief must have had a minimum of one year's experience and be familiar with the operation of a newspaper.
4. Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel prior to applying must provide a recommendation from a previous employer, adviser or both.

**APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SHOULD INCLUDE:**

1. a resume describing previous journalism experience (including The Kentucky Kernel if any, and any other general information about the applicant, and a complete college grade transcript).
2. a detailed statement of philosophy, goals and plans for the operation of the Kernel's editorial department.
3. at least three, but not more than five letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone involved in the communications field.
4. samples of work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should submit some work which is representative of his or her talent and in some way qualifies him or her for the position. (At least five samples of clippings, cartoons, photos, papers or creative writing assignments).

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Kernel 101

By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

It may have been the warm, sunny weather awaiting them outside, or perhaps it was just one of those days, but listening to an Economics 260 lecture obviously just wasn't what many of these students were interested in yesterday. While a few of their classmates took notes or stared intently at their instructor, the majority of the students picked up the *Kernel* and passed their "spare time" during class reading in a Commerce Building classroom.

## campus briefs

### Water study

The U.S. Geological Survey and Kentucky Geological Survey at UK announced the start of a water study of Kentucky's oil shale area.

Objectives of the study are to provide baseline data for determining the effects of future oil-shale development on the water resources of the area and to describe the water system of the area, including the quantity and quality of both the ground and surface water.

The study, expected to take from three to five years, will be conducted by hydrologists of the U.S. Geological Survey and the Kentucky Geological Survey.

For additional information contact Donald C. Haney, state geologist, Kentucky Geological Survey, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506, 258-5863.

### Dickens

"Dickens Discovers America" is the title of a talk to be given by Dr. Jerome T. Meckler, UK English professor, at noon today in the gallery of King Library North.

"I will discuss Dickens' rather uneven love affair with America and how he discovered (information) about himself during his stay," Meckler said.

Dickens, who lived from 1812 to 1870, was a famous English novelist who is best known for his book, *Great Expectations*.

The program is free and open to the public.

### Civil engineers

UK will host the 1980 national Chi Epsilon conclave for civil engineers at the UK Agricultural Science Center and UK's Lexington Technical Institute. The meeting began yesterday and will continue through tomorrow.

More than 300 civil engineers, civil engineering educators and students will participate in the biennial event being held at UK for the first time.

Civil engineering students from 93 schools are expected to attend the conclave which is sponsored by the UK chapter of Chi Epsilon, the civil engineering honor society. Dr. Vincent P. Drnevich, UK civil engineering professor, is the UK chapter adviser.

Among the conclave speakers will be Pat Stewart, Frankfort, energy coordinator of the Kentucky Association of Community Action Agencies; William H. Wisely, Charlottesville, Va., executive director emeritus of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE); John Shacter, a representative of

Oak Ridge Associated Universities and a management and technological consultant to the East-West Institute, Vienna, Austria; Carl Nelson, New York, director of field services for ASCE; and Sammie F. Lee, Louisville, president of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Phil M. Ferguson, an authority on reinforced concrete from the University of Texas will be honored by Chi Epsilon during the conclave.

### Meeting

Premedical students and others preparing for careers in the health professions from throughout the United States will meet through tomorrow at the Student Center.

The meeting, which began yesterday, is sponsored by the UK chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, international premedical society. Members must rank in the upper 35 percent of their class in scholarship.

Several nationally known speakers, including the president of the American Medical Association, Dr. Hoyt D. Gardner of Louisville, will be on the program.

The students will discuss such topics as professional school admissions, financial aid, pressures in professional school, the new medical college admissions test and major issues facing the health professions.

Dr. Arthur H. Keeney, dean of the University of Louisville School of Medicine, will speak at the 10 a.m. session tomorrow.

Dr. Gardner will speak at the closing awards luncheon at 1 p.m.

The meeting is open to all college students preparing for careers in the health professions and their advisers.

### Book fair

An Appalachian Book Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday on the Student Center patio.

Books of all types concerning Appalachia will be on sale during the fair, which is sponsored by the UK Appalachian Center and the Appalachian Mobile Bookstore of the Council of the Southern Mountains.

In conjunction with the fair, an Appalachian folktales program will be presented at 8 p.m. in 206 Student Center.

Folktales will be told by Richard Chase, a noted teller of folktales from North Carolina; and Loyd Jones, director of Appalachian studies at Berea College.

Chase is the author of *Jack Tales* and *Grandfather Tales* which are collections of stories recovered from the oral tradition. Jones has written numerous articles on Appalachia. He

also wrote the text for *Appalachia A Self-Portrait*.

The program is free and open to the public.

### Ski club

The last regular monthly meeting of the Lexington Ski Club's 1979-80 season will be Tuesday at the Campbell House, 1375 Harrodsburg Road, at 8 p.m.

Officers for the coming year will be elected, and plans for summer activities will be discussed.

For more information, call the Lexington Ski Club's number in Lexington, 252-5750.

### LTI

The Lexington Technical Institute will sponsor an Energy Fair at Turfland Mall in Lexington from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow.

The Energy Fair will consist of displays and exhibits of information on energy, solar equipment, woodburning stoves and other energy-related products. The purpose of the fair is to educate local citizens

on various aspects of energy.

The Energy Fair is part of the "Energy and the Way We Live National Issues Forum" conducted by the American Association of Junior and Community Colleges, Department of Energy and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The local sponsors are Lexington Technical Institute, Kentucky Utilities, Safe Alternatives for Energy, and the Kentucky Humanities Council.

### Higher education

A workshop on Kentucky Higher Education's commitment to handicapped persons will be held tomorrow at the UK Carnahan House Conference Center.

Sponsored by the Kentucky Humanities Council and the UK Extension office, the Workshop is designed to provide insight into the handicapped students' problems in college.

No registration fee will be charged, but the pre-registration and luncheon res-

ervations are required. Attendance will be limited to 75 persons.

For more information, call Robert Figg at 257-3861.

### Conference

UK will host the second annual Women Writers Conference which will feature eight successful writers April 8 through 10.

The conference is sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, the Kentucky Humanities Council and the Kentucky Arts Commission.

The writers are: Tillie Olsen, a fiction writer and essayist; Angela Jackson, poet; Jessica Hagedorn, poet; Leslie Ullman, poet; Nina Baym, scholar and author; Audre Lorde, poet; Leslie Marmon Silko, poet and fiction writer; and Sylvia Wilkinson, novelist and author.

Several local writers will also participate.

The conference opens at 2 p.m. April 8 in the UK board room on the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower.

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# sports

Lose first, win second

## Cats split with Marshall; face Vandy in important weekend set

The UK baseball Wildcats split a doubleheader with Marshall yesterday at the Shively Sports Center to bring their record to 10-11.

Marshall took the first game 6-3 but the Wildcats bounced back in the nightcap 3-0.

UK will next face Vanderbilt tomorrow in a twinbill starting at 1:30 p.m. at Shively. The two clubs will conclude the three-game set with a single game Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

Kentucky led 2-0 in the first game yesterday, when Steve Williams' single in the second inning scored Dan Pototsky and Mike Botkin.

Marshall rallied to tie the game at 2-2, but a double by Williams in the fourth scored Greg Ryle to give the Cats a one-run advantage. Williams went two-for-two and knocked in all three of the Wildcats' runs.

However, the Thundering Herd pulled the game out on a three-run homer by Jeff Rowe in the fifth inning.

Jeff Parrett took the loss for UK, dropping his record to 0-2.

Kentucky bounced back in the second game behind the pitching of junior Mark Martin who raised his record to 1-0 in hurling the shutout.

"I was real pleased to get a fine pitching performance from Mark Martin," said UK coach Keith Madison. "I thought he changed speeds real well and through a lot of strikeouts. That's the key to winning major collegiate baseball games."

The Wildcats took a 1-0 lead in the first when Jeff Shartzer scored on a sacrifice fly by Pototsky.

The Cats increased the advantage in the second when Steve Vogel scored on a sacrifice fly by Jim Leopold.

Mark Hredzak led the way with a solo homer in the fifth.

The Wildcats now head into the important three-game weekend series with Vanderbilt. The Commodores are currently tied with Florida for first-place in the Eastern Division of the SEC with a 6-3 record.

"Our infield is doing most of the work right now," says Vandy coach Roy Mewbourne. "They seem to be carrying the entire team. Our outfield needs to get going again like they were in the first part of the season."

Vandy is led by All-America candidate Scotti Wilson, a senior catcher, who leads the team with a .418 batting average, six home runs and 19 runs

batted in. The Commodores' also have Lexingtonian Bill Hensch as a starting third baseman. Hensch is hitting .333 with 17 RBIs.

"To beat Vanderbilt we are going to have to get a good pitching performance and we're going to have to hit the ball better," says Madison. "It's going to be an exciting series because Vanderbilt had been getting good hitting and we've been getting good pitching and hitting."

"The series is very important to Kentucky," continued the UK head coach. "If we play up to our capabilities, we could finish the weekend with a 6-5 conference record and they would be 6-6."



By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kernel Staff

Marshall's John Taylor beats the tag of Kentucky catcher Greg Ryle during action in the first game of yesterday's doubleheader at the Shively Sports Center. UK lost 6-3 but

bounced back in the nightcap to take a 3-0 win. The Wildcats will now face Vanderbilt in a doubleheader tomorrow to kick off a three-game set



By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kernel Staff

UK senior catcher Steve Vogel trots across home plate with the Wildcats' second run yesterday in the second game of the Kentucky-Marshall doubleheader at the Shively Sports Center. Vogel's second inning score came on a sacrifice fly by Jim Leopold. UK took the nightcap 3-0.

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## Lou. Moore rolls big, so does Owensboro in state tourney play

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) Ronnie Wilson scored 19 of his 30 points in the second half

pace explosive top-ranked Louisville Moore to a 78-56 romp over No. 6 Oldham County in a first-round game yesterday in the Kentucky Boys' High School basketball tournament. All-stater Manuel Forrest added 27 points for Moore, 32-3, which advances to tomorrow's second-round to meet Owensboro.

Oldham County, 31-3, enjoyed considerable success in the early going, riding a 15-2 run to a six-point second-period lead.

Wilson converted a three-point play and added a jump shot as Moore took the lead again at 24-21, with 3:30 left before halftime.

Oldham County enjoyed its last lead with a 27-26 halftime margin. Forrest put Moore ahead with a rebound basket 15 seconds into the third quarter and Wilson scored four baskets and a free-throw to build the lead to 37-30.

Moore led 50-36 after three periods and stretched the margin to 28 points before reserves flooded the floor late in the going. Curt Robertson led Oldham County with 18 points.

Owensboro 87-67

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) Dwight Higgs scored 31 points

yesterday to lead No. 3 Owensboro to an 87-67 romp over Bourbon County yesterday in a first-round game of the Kentucky Boys' High School basketball tournament.

Higgs scored 17 points of his points in the first half in helping Owensboro to a 42-25 intermission advantage. The Red Devils decided the issue in the second quarter, outscoring Bourbon County 24-11. Higgs had nine points in the period.

Employing its superior height and depth, Owensboro gradually pulled away in the second half. The Devils led 63-47 after three periods and built the lead to 82-60 when Higgs scored his last points on a layup with 2:32 to play.

Bourbon County, which finished 20-11, got most of its offense from center Ricky Wilson, who scored 24 points.

Ashland 64-60

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) Jeff Tipton scored 24 points to

Continued on page 7

## SUMMER SALES POSITION

Interviews: Thursday, April 3  
 Earn \$200 per week in Lexington

If you are interested in sales and want a terrific summer job in the Lexington area, interview with University Directories on Thursday, April 3. We need you to sell advertising for the yellow page section of your campus telephone directory.

We offer:

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Levi's Fashion Jeans for Men \$19.99

Duckhead Painter Pants all colors \$10.99-\$12.99

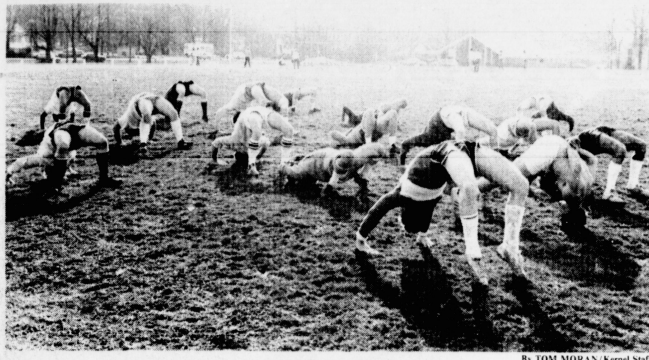
Everything in all 3 stores marked regular price will be 10% off.

LEXINGTON MALL plus two new locations 401 S. LIME 136 SOUTHLAND DR.



Levi's





By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

## Rugby club to battle Louisville

The UK Rugby Club will play the Louisville Rugby Club, tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the field between Commonwealth Stadium and Limestone Street.

The two clubs meet twice yearly and UK will be seeking revenge for a 10-0 loss to Louisville last fall. Several of Louisville's players have graduated from UK, fueling the traditional rivalry between the clubs.

## Crabwalk

No it's not a herd of crabs migrating north from Florida...it's the UK Rugby Club stretching out before yesterday's practice

for tomorrow's battle with Louisville. The game will be at Commonwealth Field at 1 p.m.

## Ashland squeaks 64-60 in state tournament action

Continued from page 6  
lead Ashland to a hard-earned 64-60 win last night over Betsy Layne in a first-round game. Ashland moves into tomorrow night's quarterfinal against the winner of the Paducah Tilghman-Covington Holmes

game last night. Tipton, a 6-foot-9 center, continually used his superior height for easy baskets inside. He hit 10 of 12 shots from the field and Ashland converted 24 of 33 for a blistering 72.7 percent.

**APPLICATIONS WANTED:** from qualified Health Professionals who desire an exciting, rewarding career in modern medical facilities. Positions for physicians, medical & dental students, & allied health professionals are available. Call Navy Medical Programs (502)582-5174.

## BARD NIGHT AT 803 SOUTH

"Everyone's body reacts the same way to the same amount of alcohol." T/F

Circle the correct answer and redeem this coupon for 1 nonalcoholic beverage at 803 SOUTH March 28, 8-midnight. Sponsor: UK Alcohol Awareness Committee and 803 SOUTH

## Television and You

A workshop that will deal with television and its effect on values, the images of women via television, and the impact of television on children.

April 1  
Rm. 214 Student Center 7-9:30 p.m.  
Registration \$2.00 For more information call 258-2751  
Sponsor: University of Kentucky Women's Club and Continuing Education for Women

## read the SPORTS

## CHEERLEADER AND MASCOT TRYOUTS

Anyone trying out must:

- Attend 2 of 3 clinics which will be held in Memorial Coliseum from 7-9:00 p.m. on April 1, 2, and 3.
- Have earned 12 credit hours from U.K. or a community college.
- Have attained a 2.0 G.P.A.

**WILDCAT CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS**  
APRIL 14 & 15 - 6:30 p.m.  
MEMORIAL COLISEUM

**WILDCAT MASCOT TRYOUTS**  
APRIL 16 - 6:30 p.m.  
MEMORIAL COLISEUM

**LADYKAT CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS**  
APRIL 17 - 6:30 p.m.  
MEMORIAL COLISEUM

For further information and requirements, call 257-2651 or stop by 575 Office Tower.

## 258-4646

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

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

# classifieds

## Rates

**CLASSIFIEDS**  
One day, \$1.00  
Three days, 95 cents per day  
Five days, 90 cents per day

The above rates are for ads of 10 words or less, there is an additional charge of 12 cents for each extra word per day.

## for sale

- 1975 JENSEN HEALEY classic sports car bought new in 1976-16,000 miles - \$5500-258-1916, 27A3
- 12 X 65 TRAILER-furnished completely, equipped w/dryer, 3 bedrooms, 6 miles from campus. May occupancy \$8000, 242-3804, 258-4719, 28A3
- 1974FIREBIRD-excellent condition, 6 cylinder, vinyl roof, \$1,700, call 257-2245, 27A1
- GAS SAVER-1971 Pinto 4 speed 4 new tires \$550, Call 252-2528, 27M31
- 1968MERC-needs small adjustments, 266-6576 morning, 233-9774 after 6pm, 27M31
- JVC INTEGRATED AMPLIFIER-45 watts graphic equalizer, JVC turntable, stereo speakers, 150 plus records, call 255-4072, 27M31
- ONE RONSTADT TICKET-For Sale, Call 257-1229, 28M28
- HOUSE-By Owner - 8 1/2 percent Assumable loan, three bedroom brick, fireplace, many extras, \$14,600 down \$280 month total 272-8309 after 5PM, 27M29
- MINOLTA AUTOPAK 700-w/flash, case, Best offer, 266-9162, 28M28
- 1975SUZUKI 380-Fair condition, Fair price. Also two good helmets, Call 269-7040 between March 29 and March 31, 28M28

## help wanted

**SEEKING SUPERVISIONS, SALES REPRESENTATIVES AND BRANCH MAGR-**willing to relocate. You want a bright future with a rapidly growing firm and don't mind hard work or getting dirty, interview with MPC Inc. on April 4 at the Placement Center, 31A3

**FULL AND PART TIME-Fast food restaurant.** Day and night shift, Call 233-7613, 28A3

**A NATIONAL COMPANY BASED IN LEWINGTON** seeking Production and Office staff members for morning, afternoon or fulltime employment. Parttime position employment. Apply in fulltime summer employment. Apply at Athletic Athletic, 2570 Palumbo Dr. Whiteside building, Red Roof, its point 810 miles off Palumbo, 27A2

**BARTENDERS, COCKTAIL SERVERS-**door persons and runners needed. Apply in person or call Library Lounge 258-8127, 25M31

**FRONT DESK CLERK WANTED-**for days, part time or full time. Apply in person between 11 & 5 week day, Bryan Station Inn 273 New Circle, 26M31

**NIGHTS PART TIME** ticket seller and concession stand. Must have car and able to work summer months. Lexington Drive-in Theatre, 272-3658, 277-6964, 24M28

**ART WORK** sketch houses - need own transportation. Call The Arnold 266-0407, 28M28

**THE YMCA NEEDS SOCCER COACHES-**for 3rd through 6th grade soccer program April through May. Also camp counselors for day camping and canoe camping June through August. Call Bill Starr 255-5851 ext. 64, 28M28

**PARTTIME-FULLTIME** we need someone to work parttime, afternoons and Saturdays now and beginning fulltime in early May. New Way Boot Shop 123 W. Main St., 28M28

**FOUND-Black and white kitten,** near Journalism Building, March 25, 254-2148, 27M28

**LOST-Small red metronome** lost around McKelvey Road. Please return 257-2063, 28M28

**LOST-Reward** "Allie" male springer liver & white 254-4083 near High Maxwell & Rose, 12A1

## roommate wanted

**HOUSEMATE NEEDED**-near campus, 575 plus utilities, 253-1668, 28A1

**SUBLET YOUR 1.2 BEDROOM APARTMENT**-this summer 257-3124 Alston, Thersa, 27M31

## services

**TYPING OF TERM PAPERS-**Theses, etc. Mag Card Equipment. Guarantee top quality work. Judy Childers, Winchester, 744-6628/744-5006, 3M28

**TYING WANTED**-Fast, reasonable, accurate, guaranteed service. Dori LaDow 273-2149, 3M31

**BLUEGRASS SECRETARIAL**-The typing specialists - Speedy Service! 355-9425, 3M31

**TYPING WANTED**-Mrs. M.E. Buchanan 649 Beth Lane 277-4954, 3M31

**TYING - FAST SERVICE**-good quality work, IBM Selectric, 259-8620, 28M31

**TYPING WANTED**-Low rates fast service accurate. Jan 277-3582, 28M31

**SKYDIVING INSTRUCTION**-train and jump same day 254-2075 days, 873-4140 nights, 12M31

**TYPING-Experienced** Theses, dissertations, term papers, IBM Selectric, Marica 272-2846, 3M28

**FAST EXPERIENCED TYPING**-IBM Selectric. These Dissertations Term Papers Cathy 277-3226, 27M28

## personals

**KY GREK**-Applications for 1980-81 staff. All positions available pick up applications, P.O.T. 575 or JDU 113 Due Apr. 4, 28A4

**THE LEXINGTON COMMITTEE AGAINST REGISTRATION** and the Draft meet April 1, Tue at 7PM Room 205SC, 28A1

**LANCES ALL - CAMPUS SCHOLARSHIP FORMS**-Now available in 575 P.O.T. \$150 will be presented to recipient - all UK undergraduates eligible. Return to 575 P.O.T. By 4PM March 31, 28M31

**SIGMA NU**-Van Meter Award Forms now available in 575 P.O.T. and the Sigma Nu House. All freshman males eligible. Due Mon. March 31 4PM in 575 P.O.T. or the Sigma Nu House, 26M31

**MORE THAN ONE LINDA RONSTADT TICKET WANTED**-will pay over cost on lower, serene, urgent, will accept long distance charge to London Ky, any help appreciated. Greatly also beginning guitar lessons given, can provide guitar, \$3 per half hour, 28M31

**SKYDIVING**-where did you go last season? SASE brings compilation of locations. Box 1012 Lexington, 40589, 24M28

**ROW**-cheap Cheap Trick tickets 252-6535, 25M28

**ROCK-N-ROLL VOCALIST**-Looking for band to jam with. Call 7-3542, 28M28

**HILLS, BAGEL BRUNCH**-this Sunday 11AM only \$1 a discussion on Jewish Life in Russia will follow, 27M28

**KITTEEN**-need a good home phone 255-3208, 27M28

**TOM & FRAM A TO P** Please be my Philosophy man. Philosophy Woman, 28M28

**KEITH B**-Happy Birthday Sweetheart, I love you, Kim, 28M28

**HI GREG**-Love Liz, 28M28

**LEW BE A FOOL**-meet me on the first at the fountain of ruins at 2PM N.K. Shauna, 28M28

**JACK B. SUPERBRO**-Happy belated birthday Love, Terry, 28M28

**WIMPY THONGS**-who will survive tonight's contest? Find out tonight - 7-29028

**HEY JACOBS**-Happy 21st Party Hardly any get wild Go Cats, Finn, 28M28

**WHEN WE SAY FREE**-delivery that's exactly what it is - no hidden costs when the University Pizza Hut delivers. Call 255-3078, 28M28

**DOUG, VICKY, AND RICK**-Thanks for making Sarah's great! Peggy, 28M28

**"LITTLE D"**-Long time no see, how Blondies advice - "call me" Big D, 28M28

**M. ZAKNI**-you're special! The One, 28M28

**BARRY H**-Happy 21st! Lets raise some hell! Love Val, 28M28

**WANTED**-female participants for nude mod-wrestling, J.P., 28M28

**SAM 27S REBOUND!**What a season! Dirks Lafayette Fans, 28M28

**DERRICK AND CHARLES**-Congratulate your Jaycee Freshman Leadership Award, Dirks Lafayette Fans, 28M28

**DIRK**-Congrats on being named the wildest top defensive player! Your Lafayette Fans, 28M28

**JEFF, ALLEN, GREG**-Enjoyed dinner Wednesday Party this weekend. Call 258-4396, Blending TV Girls, 28M28

## memos

**LANCES ALL-CAMPUS SCHOLARSHIP**-1500-applications due at 4PM March 31 in 575 P.O.T., 28M31

# CUT CORNER RECORDS

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## for rent

**ATTENTION UK STUDENTS**-now renting for summer and/or fall Spring terms efficiencys, 1.2,3,4 bedroom sets, utilities paid, lease deposit 277-2241, 28A17

**NEAR UK SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER**-Nice 2 BR furn. apt 255-1500, 27A2

**STUDENT APARTMENTS**-Clean, spacious, close to campus. Summer rate effective Phone 266-8235, Johnny 28A28

**RENTING ROOMS RENTED**-by the month UK area. All utilities paid. Call after 5PM 278-3383, 24A4

**NEAR UK-1** bedroom apt furnished no pets, no children 278-8105, 28A4

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**-The Courier Journal has openings for summer employment. Requires overnight travel throughout Kentucky and Southern Indiana. \$140 per week plus meals, lodging, transportation expenses. Interviews will be given from 9AM to 4PM Tuesday, April 1 at the Placement Center in the Mathews Building. To schedule an interview, contact the Placement Office, 27A1

**OVERSEAS JOB**-summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free info. Write JLC, Box 52 - KD Corona Del Mar, CA 92625, 3M31

**PARTTIME COUNTER HELP** wanted, non hours Monday - Friday and rotating Saturdays. Apply in person Johnny Print 547 S. Limestone, 28M28

**COUNSELORS**-For Western North Carolina co-30 8 week summer camp. Room, meals, laundry, salary and travel allowance. Experience not necessary but must enjoy living and working with children. Only clean cut non-smoking college students need apply. For application brochure write: 1801 Cleveland Rd., Miami Beach, Fla. 33141, 25M27

**TYPING-Experienced** Theses, dissertations, term papers, IBM Selectric, Marica 272-2846, 3M31

**BICYCLES**-complete overhaul \$25 plus parts for anymake bike. Everbody's bike shop Woodland and Maxwell 233-1764, 3M31

**TYPING FAST PROFESSIONAL SERVICE**-work guaranteed experienced Terry Huber 269-2756, 4M31

**EXPERIENCED AND PROFESSIONAL**-typing Nancy Jones 299-6447, 10M31

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING**-responsible rates, guaranteed work. Experience Marilyn Smith 266-4355, 3M31

**RESUME** Walter A. 268-4252, 28M31

**TYPING-Experienced** Work guaranteed Good rates, Wanda Hodge 299-4812, 29M31

## lost & found

**REWARD**-lost grey male cat wearing green ribbon and red collar in Virginia Ave. Area Call 255-5910, 28M28

## ENERGY FAIR Saturday, March 29 TURFLAND MALL

On display! Woodstoves, waterless toilets, solar energy unit, and insulation material. Free literature and booklets on energy and more. Sponsored by LTI and Kentucky Humanities Council. For more information call Jim Embery 258-4831.

## D.A.T. Preparation Workshop

Free For: For minority and disadvantaged pre-dental students.

WHEN: Saturday, March 29, 1980 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

SPONSORED BY: Health Careers Opportunity Program

TO BE HELD: Rm. 501B Health Sciences Learning Center

Questions about eligibility or further information, call 233-6681  
Registration is limited to 30 students

Bedroom farce musical on tour

'In Fashion' entertains, but ATL could put better show on road

By THOMAS CLARK  
Entertainment Editor

The Actor's Theatre of Louisville's annual Kentucky tour rolled into Guignol Theater last night with a musical rollick through the love affairs of three couples in turn-of-the-century Paris. *In Fashion* has all the trimmings of a cheery little musical: bright music, humorous lyrics and a simple, playful book.

It all adds up to a successful evening of crowd-pleasing in the Bluegrass hinterlands. But for a company which enjoys the reputation that ATL does, it is a disappointment.

Jon Jory, producing-director of ATL, has adapted a Georges Feydeau bedroom farce to fill the pauses between the music of Jerry Blatt and the lyrics of Lonnie Burstein. The story line concerns the doctor Moulineux, who, despite having been married a mere six weeks, cannot seem to keep his eyes off the attractive woman he encounters daily.

In the first scenes, he is attempting to pacify his sob-

bing wife and irritate mother-in-law, both upset about his not returning home the previous evening, while trying to arrange a rendezvous with an enchanting young woman. She, of course, was the reason for the previous night's absence.

He rents an apartment for the meeting from a boring friend (who is searching for his long-lost wife) and, when surprised by his lover's husband, poses as her dressmaker. The husband (again of course) falls for it and sends his own mistress to the apartment to be fitted.

Falling into line with the now standard fare of surprises, the mistress turns out to be a former lover from the doctor's student days.

At the end of act two, everyone is discovered by their appropriate spouse and the once seemingly unrelated affairs fall into a single line. Act three is therefore devoted to untangling the web, reuniting the various couples and leading which the characters to their happily-ever-after destination.

This confusing, yet thin plot

appeared at the old Diner's Playhouse two seasons ago as a straight play and suffered from its non-stop barrage of mistaken identities and entangling affairs that are the cornerstone of "bedroom farces." ATL's *In Fashion* is fleshed out by the addition of the musical score, which works surprisingly well.

None of the songs here are particularly memorable, although a couple do give some insight into the characters, especially the doctor's "When A Pretty Woman Walks By" and his duet with his wife, "Where Did You Spend The Night." Two nice ballads also emerge from the 20 numbers, "I'd Know You Anywhere," sung by Molineux and his former lover, and "Don't Ever Go Away," Molineux's reuniting with his wife.

The above may give the impression that *In Fashion* is a bad show, which is not necessarily the case. It is just not a particularly ambitious show, but it succeeds on the level for which it reached. First produced in Louisville in 1979, it was well-received and was

nationally televised on public television's *Theater in America* series.

The show is uniformly well-acted with Richard Leighton taking top honors for his Molineux. Laurie Franks is also notable for her spirited portrayal of the egotistical, domineering mother-in-law, Roxann Parker and Nancy Holcombe, as the doctor's wife and lover respectively, are credible with roles that give little to enact. Bob De Pazzo as the butler adds some joyful relief from the rush of affairs with a little mad-cap comedy.

The vocal talents of the troupe are also excellent, a standard for musicals that is always expected but seldom achieved.

Ken Jenkin's direction keeps the rushing events from swamping each other and the sets and costumes by Paul Owen and Kurt Wilhelm are respectable and adaptable to the various stages the ATL tour finds.

As mentioned earlier, *In Fashion* is successful when taken at face value. It is well-

done by all considerations and is an entertaining evening for the audience. What it lacks is ambition. It sits on a rather low platform of artistic merit, something ATL need not do.

The Louisville theater company is recognized as one of the nation's best regional theaters, and its third Festival of New American Plays is still drawing rave reviews from the nation's critics. So it is disappointing that ATL would choose to present a simple, uninspiring production such as *In Fashion*, instead of some other more ambitious piece which has helped make ATL's reputation.

The final result is that if *In Fashion* is all ATL will put on the road, we'll have to just go and enjoy and forget about what stayed home.

*In Fashion* will have its final presentation tonight at 8 p.m. in the Guignol Theater of the Fine Arts Building. Admission is \$3 for students, \$4 for others. Tickets are available at the Guignol box office or at 258-2880.



By DAVID MAYNARD, Kernel Staff

J.C. Holt (left), as the wandering Parisian Aubin, and Nancy Holcombe, as his equally wandering wife, dance and sing in the finale of *In Fashion*, this year's tour production by the Actor's Theatre of Louisville. The musical plays again tonight in the Guignol Theater.

Nationwide activities

Demonstrations mark 3 Mile Island anniversary

By PAUL CARPENTER  
Associated Press Writer

Thirty-five years ago, Hisako Odoriba saw World War II climax in an unprecedented nuclear nightmare. Today, she will be among those observing the first anniversary of the Three Mile Island accident—the worst in the history of U.S. commercial nuclear power.

Mrs. Odoriba, a survivor of the 1945 atomic bomb attack on Hiroshima, will participate in a

series of activities in Harrisburg, Pa., recalling the March 28, 1979, accident. Similar demonstrations are planned in other parts of the country.

The Harrisburg-area observance will start with a predawn vigil near the plant today and will include speeches, religious services, a candlelight procession, a nationally televised nuclear debate and an anti-nuclear rally tomorrow.

The plant at Three Mile Island remains in contami-

nated limbo, its 100-ton uranium core mangled and years away from repair.

The accident occurred at 4 a.m. the hour that today's silent vigil will start, at a spot on the east bank of the Susquehanna River facing the now-famous little island and the plant's enormous cooling towers.

Among the activities elsewhere:

—The Dogwood Alliance, an anti-nuclear group based in Russellville, Ark., scheduled a commemorative program

beginning tomorrow morning with a release of balloons from a farm near Arkansas Nuclear One, the two-unit nuclear power plant operated by Arkansas Power and Light Co.

Joy Simmons, a spokesman for the group, said the balloons will be carried by the wind just as radiation would be if there was an accident at the plant.

A group called the Alliance for Survival held an anniversary rally yesterday at the Santa Monica City College Amphitheatre just west of Los Angeles. And another organi-

zation, the People Generating Energy, announced an anti-nuclear vigil starting at 4 a.m. today at the gates of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant 12 miles southwest of San Luis Obispo.

—The Crawdad Alliance called for what it described as a civil disobedience trespass tomorrow at Union Electric's nuclear power plant in Fulton, Mo. Organizers said they wanted to draw attention to the problem of nuclear energy and win access to the courts.

Thoroughbred racing as it was meant to be

April 5-25 1:30 pm

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\$4.80 case  
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MILLER  
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\$6.45 case  
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372 Woodland Ave. 253-2202

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For a limited time only, bring in this coupon and get \$20 off any purchase of glasses. One coupon per customer. Present coupon at time glasses are ordered. No other discounts applicable during term of this offer.

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Turfland Mall 278-5421

KENTUCKIAN YEARBOOK NEEDS EDITORS FOR 1980-81

The Board of Student Publications is seeking applicants for the following positions:

- Editor-in-Chief
- Associate and assistant editors in the areas of sports, academics, campus, index, portraits, photography, business, organizations, copy
- Others seeking yearbook experience

Those interested in the Editor-in-Chief and Associate editor positions must submit the following:

1. A grade transcript
2. At least a two page statement of plans for the publication operation during 1980-81 (Editor-in-Chief and Associate editor of photography only)
3. At least two letters of recommendation from faculty and/or professionals
4. Samples of previous work (required of Editor-in-Chief and Associate editor of photography). If available from other applicants please include with application.

Deadline for applications is Monday, March 31, at 5 p.m. Applications can be picked up from Room 113 Journalism Building, Student Publications Advisers office. Interviews for Editor-in-Chief and Associate editor photography will be held April 8 and April 10 for other positions.