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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Kentuckian reestablished if sufficient staff found

By MIKE MEUSER
Assistant Managing Editor

The Board of Student Publications voted yesterday to resume publication of a hardback University yearbook for the 1977-78 school year.

The board decided to reinstate the yearbook because UK President Otis Singletary offered to double the University subsidy supporting the book.

However, publication of the book will not be resumed unless a staff can be found. Insufficient staffing contributed to the downfall of The Kentuckian Magazine, which had

replaced the traditional yearbook.

The decision to reinstate a yearbook came less than two months after the board voted Feb. 16 to cease publication of the magazine, which had also encountered numerous financial and operating difficulties since its 1975 conception.

The experimental magazine was an attempt at expanding and replacing the traditional yearbook, which was then losing student subscriptions. In order to avoid such problems with the reinstated yearbook, the board plans to sell the book for \$5.

The subsidy increase will enable

the board to sell the books at the reduced price.

Board Chairman Robert Orndorff said the Singletary also offered to underwrite possible sales losses.

Nancy Green, student publications adviser, said once the staff is formed there are still other problems to be solved before the yearbook can begin operations this fall.

In particular, Green said the renovation of present Kentuckian office space and acquisition of additional equipment are pressing problems.

"The President has said that we can submit our plans for renovation through the normal channels and

that they will be weighed against other renovation plans," Green said. "But there is no guarantee the work will be completed by this fall."

Green also said that plans are being made to acquire additional equipment through University and state surplus sources.

"As things stand now we assume all of these problems will be solved in time for the staff to get moving in the fall," she said.

Applications are available starting today for anyone interested in working on the Kentuckian. The deadline for applying to work is April 15.

Creation

UK genetic researcher joins nationwide controversy over government 'interference' in genetic experiments

Government regulation and scientific research are strange bedfellows, but the two are sharing close quarters at about 100 U.S. universities, including UK, where genetic experimentation is taking place.

Dr. Robert C. Dickson, an UK assistant professor of biochemistry, has joined the nationwide controversy over whether research like his, which could possibly create new life forms, should be regulated by the government.

Dickson, of the University College of Medicine, is trying to determine how lactose (milk sugar) controls the expression of certain genes in yeast.

"Our results should help us to understand how genes are regulated

in more complex organisms, including human beings," he said.

Research like Dickson's is aimed at making it possible to remove genetic material from one organism and place it in another. Recombinant DNA, a name given such techniques, is less than a decade old.

The field is so new scientists, admittedly, cannot possibly know all the potential hazards of creating such life forms, and can only project possible benefits of recombining genes.

Dickson said "it's clear there have to be controls" on recombinant DNA research, but feels peer pressure and self-imposed precautions can act as effective regulation, without turning to strict federal controls.

"You have to realize that most

scientists value their lives—they're not going to do something unless they're convinced it's safe," he said.

Currently, federal control works in the form of laboratory safety guidelines, handed down last July by the National Institute of Health (NIH). However, these apply only to federally funded research.

Dickson, whose research is funded by NIH, is governed by controls like physical containment. "In our case, we use microbiological sterilization techniques." These include autoclaving instruments before disposal, and treating materials with chemicals to "de-activate" them.

Dickson also said his lab has "limited access"—the door is kept shut, for example—and janitors use

a separate broom to sweep up.

A second category of containment is biological. Dickson said he uses "minimal biological containment." For example, he said, he uses bacteria that have been "disarmed," and won't grow if, for instance, dumped down a drain.

The UK experiment has been funded by NIH for a three-year period, ending March 31, 1979. The research is also controlled by regulations drawn up by the University Biohazards Committee.

Frank Becker, a UK law student, who has been studying the federally regulated research controversy, said the issuance of NIH guidelines ended a two-year "unprecedented moratorium on recombinant

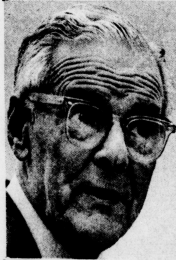
(continued on page 5)



I don't do floors

UK Physical Plant Division employee Anthony Ervin does some spring cleaning of Patterson Office Tower windows.

Henry Cabot Lodge



Former ambassador discusses his career

By CHASAMIN
Kerhel Staff Writer

Former United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge addressed a standing-room-only crowd at the law school courtroom last night.

Lodge told the crowd, which included former Kentucky Gov. A.P. "Happy" Chandler and U.S. Sen. Robert Taft (R-Ohio), rambling, colorful stories about his experiences during his 34-year career in American politics.

He focused on experiences with then Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev. Lodge told the crowd Khrushchev, after being

applauded in northern California in a whistlestop tour, told Lodge, "Here I am adored by the common people."

The statesman also discussed America's problems. "We are adrift in a sea of problems," he said. "Yet as the government grows it loses focus, grows more and more muscle-bound and becomes less effective."

Lodge called for renewed public concern and enthusiasm in government.

"We the people are crucial; it is up to each one of us to make our government practice what it preaches. The most important office in our republic is that of citizen, and no one is too young

or too old to fulfill the duties of that office.

"Let us build a floor below which no man can sink, but no ceiling above which he cannot rise."

(Citing public cynicism toward government as a major destructive force in America, Lodge said federal funding of presidential campaigns might inspire confidence in government.)

"More than any one thing," he said, "this buying of influence contributes to the growing cynicism toward government."

During his political career, Lodge has been a legislator, a soldier and a diplomat. He was a

U.S. senator from 1936 until 1943, when he resigned his seat to enter the army and serve in Europe during World War II. (He is the only senator in American history to resign a Senate seat for that reason.)

When Lodge returned from destructive force in America, he was again elected to his Senate seat, which he held until his ambassador appointment.

In 1960, he left the United Nations to campaign for the vice presidency as Richard Nixon's running mate.

The speech opened the Patterson School of Diplomacy's John Sherman Cooper Lecture Series.

today

state

More than 50 persons on both sides of the Ohio River near Louisville have become ill in the past few days after breathing fumes apparently caused by hexachlorocyclopentadiene, authorities said yesterday. Twenty-five employees of a sewage treatment plant in Louisville were treated at a hospital after breathing fumes from the highly toxic chemical which is used in the manufacture of pesticides.

nation

East College, Miss., officials ordered all 842 students to leave the campus by nightfall yesterday, following the fire which caused \$500,000

damage to the administration building. About 200 students had gathered shortly after midnight Wednesday to air grievances over the handling of student aid programs, conditions in the dormitories and what they felt was a lack of communication with administrators—particularly President W. A. McMillan. A student spokesman said many students were especially upset because trustees had voted Wednesday to renew McMillan's contract.

The Senate Internal Security subcommittee quietly faded away yesterday with little of the fanfare it generated its red-hunting heyday. With its counterpart House Committee on Un-American Activities, the subcommittee conducted sensational investigations during the cold war era into charges that Communists had infiltrated the federal government and other areas.

world

The Godthaab, Greenland provincial council says it is just a myth that Greenlanders hang their dogs, but faced with tens of thousands of protest letters from around the world it has passed a law making dog hanging illegal anyway. The furor was begun a year ago by what subsequently proved to be the fake hanging of a dog, staged by a hunter in western Greenland for a photographer and reporter from Sweden.

Capt. Ernesto Abulo, a 10-year veteran pilot left the controls of his plane yesterday, picked up an automatic rifle and sprayed ammunition into the passenger compartment, killing eight persons, officials said. Nine hours after the shooting, Abulo was reported incoherent and in shock, handcuffed hand and foot and under heavy guard. The chartered DC3 was carrying members of the Philippine navy and the constabulary from rest and recreation leaves in Zamboanga City, The Philippines.

April cool

Sunny today with increasing cloudiness this afternoon and warmer with a high near 70. Cloudy with rain and a few thundershowers are likely late tonight and tomorrow. The low tonight will be in the low 50's and the high tomorrow in the upper 60's.



editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial office, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, single spaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 250 words and comments are restricted to 75 words.

Assassination probe should continue

Since its creation the House Select Committee on Assassinations has caused almost as much controversy as the assassinations it is supposed to investigate.

Unfortunately, the panel's troubles have been overshadowing the real issue—the necessity to clear the air, once and for all, about the tragic murders of President John F. Kennedy and Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

Last Wednesday, the House of Representatives by the narrow margin of 230 to 181 gave the committee two years to complete its investigation. First, however, the assassination committee must put its own house in order.

It got off to a bad start when a personality conflict developed between committee chairman Henry Gonzalez (D-Tex.) and chief counsel Richard Sprague. The flaboyant chief counsel came to national attention when he successfully prosecuted United Mine Workers president Tony Boyle for the murder of Carl (Jock) Yablonski. But the former Philadelphia prosecutor got

carried away with his demands which included complete autonomy, an enormous budget (\$6.5 million for one year) and secret surveillance techniques that alarmed a good many congressmen.

In February, Gonzalez tried to fire Sprague without first clearing his action with the rest of the 12-member committee—a move that cost the chairman his job. The power play didn't win Sprague any friends either and eventually led to his downfall.

In an attempt to gain congressional approval for continuation of their work, the 11 remaining members plus the new chairman, Rep. Louis Stokes (D-Ohio), voted to accept Sprague's resignation.

Stokes said an informal survey Tuesday indicated the committee would lose its battle to stay alive by 20 votes if Sprague had remained. Another factor that gave the committee some support was the mysterious death of a key witness.

George De Mohrenschildt, whom Stokes called a crucial witness, apparently committed suicide in Florida a few hours after an investigator for the assassination committee tried to interview him.

Now that the committee has been left intact, Congress should approve a sufficient budget for the committee to successfully investigate the assassinations.

Some congressmen have argued that the investigation is a waste of time and no more than a witch hunt. But Congress owes it to the American people to establish who really killed Kennedy and King.

Since Kennedy's death 14 years ago and King's death nine years ago, countless theories have been advanced about conspiracies involving everything from foreign powers to the FBI and CIA.

If for no other reason, the committee should be allowed to continue its investigation to clear the agencies that have been linked with the assassinations.

Some would argue that you can't bring back the dead, which of course is true, but if there were conspiracies involved, which seems highly likely, then the country is in serious danger.

The person(s) who orchestrated the murders could still be active in government. Kennedy's assassination in particular raises serious implications because democracy was perverted by his death. Those who successfully eliminated one president could easily strike again, particularly if they had the tacit approval of the CIA or FBI.

Answering whether these enforcement agencies were involved is crucial because there have been several substantial charges that both agencies bungled the investigations and, in some cases, withheld vital evidence.

The assassination committee may find no validity in these charges and may discover that Lee Harvey Oswald and James Earl Ray acted alone. If that is what they discover then so be it, but to leave any questions unanswered strikes a blow at the structure of justice.



"SORRY, BUT THE U.S. GOVERNMENT HAS DETERMINED THAT YOU MAY CAUSE SKIN CANCER IF TAKEN IN LARGE DOSES, THEREFORE"

Cramming

In search of the key word

BY TERI VAN PELT
Have you got an exam coming up in the near future? If so, take a look at what a test review day two days before the exam can or cannot do for you.

Oh, those test reviews. A haven for last minute crammers making their first appearance to class, and those prompt on-timers who wouldn't miss class if they had to drag their death beds with them. You know the type, the ones with the brief cases, a 99.9 per cent average.

But let's sit down and think back. Just how valuable are those test review days. Here are a few

commentary

classical "helpful hints" teachers have "pleasantly presented" to the class to help them "properly prepare" for the forthcoming exam.

The teacher is quickly running through main topics discussed the past six weeks. Suddenly, there's a pause. "I feel this topic was sufficiently covered in lecture and text. This is important. I tend to stress on exams what I stress in class."

A Ha! There's the catcher, "tend" to stress. Students taking this to be a substantial clue, memorize every last sentence, line by line, glancing vaguely over other material. Day of exam: The "tend" has switched to stressed "other material."

Then you have the casual type teacher. "Just review your notes and you should do well on the exam." Day of exam: You do great on the seven out of 50 questions taken from the captions under the pictures of your text and the microscopic footnotes at the bottom

of each page that give you trouble. And here's a classic. Ever get the syllabus with the fatal "not required for course, supplementary reading list" at the bottom of the page? Take my advice; even if you have to go to Japan to find those readings, find them. The 50 point essay to be taken from lecture and text comes usually via Tokyo press.

Have you ever heard this line on review day, usually from the Ph.D. teaching the class. "Now if I were preparing for the exam..." In the first place, he/she need only date the grade book to prepare. However, he/she goes to touching lightly, subjects they have been doing major research on leaving us with the popular and killer phrase, "I'd familiarize myself with..."

Students trying to coin every possible hint as to exam topics, do just that. They usually familiarize themselves by looking at it once and moving on. Day of exam: Those taught on lightly and material to be "familiarized" become 50 point essay questions or what's worse, everyones favorite, multiple choice questions. What can you say?

This does, however, bring me to another interesting point. How bout those multiple choice questions? Ever have a teacher tell you that if you know your material, you should be able to pick out key words in at least two or five answers, narrowing it from there?

no problem with this one. It's definitely wrong. Answer D—"Oh no! Both A and C are correct. Now what!" Answer E—None of the above. "Jesus! Did I even take this class?"

How about the ones who swear up and down that "Nothing, absolutely nothing will come from old exams, so, don't bother to find them." You'll always have one, though, who still has to gobble up every available old test regardless. Day of exam: Test comes out carbon copy of old exams, the class average is a 53 per cent, he pulls a hundred, shooting the curve to hell and back.

Then there's always the optimist teacher. Two days before the exam, he informs you, "I feel it only fair to tell you that nearly 50 per cent of the students who take my class end up dropping after my exam."

Oh well, such are test review days. However, you're smart. You've got them all figured out. You plan on doing exactly opposite what they hint and everything will run smooth as silk. Day of exam: You get there early just so you can gawk at the kids cramming. You're ready for this one boy.

Getting out your pencil, on the way down the stairs to sharpen it, you stop, dead in your tracks, unbelievably glazing at what's written on the board. You turn around in disbelief to see if anyone else is noticed.

Alone, pencil in hand, you realize you've been had again. What was written on the board?

Test Cancelled Today.

This comment was submitted by Teri Van Pelt, Advertising Sophomore.

Consumer focus...

FDA proposes putting ban on water

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) announced yesterday that it intends to ban the serving of water in all federal restaurants over which it has jurisdiction.

This ban is based on results of experiments with laboratory animals conducted in Mr. McInturff's class at Southern Junior High School in Lexington, Ky.

"We found several properties of the substance which could prove harmful in human beings," McInturff said. "The first experiment

involved forcing the lab animals, mostly mice and rabbits, to ingest as much as 30 gallons of water a day. As a result, many of these animals developed a strong desire to go to the bathroom a lot.

"The second experiment involved holding these animals under the water for three to five hours at a time. Without exception, the animals seemed to develop severe respiratory difficulties and died.

"Finally, we observed the behavior of the fish in our aquarium. We noted that those fish, particularly the guppies, tend to do disgusting things in water."

The National Union of Taboo Setters (NUTS), long a proponent of the water ban, was delighted by the FDA ruling. According to area director John Durr, "Our group has known water can cause these effects for a long time. Of course, it's good that the FDA has recognized that these effects in laboratory animals

is prima facie evidence of similar effects in human beings."

Steve Wilhoit, national president of Brotherhood of Lacustrine Totipalmate Sciences (BOLTS) took a different view.

"I don't doubt the validity of the experiments," he said, "but I also can't see how the FDA thinks it can automatically ban something in this manner.

"Sure," Wilhoit continued, "the ban is only at a few federal-level restaurants today, but what about next week or next year? Sooner or later, they're going to be coming into our homes and look to see if we've got water on hand for private consumption.

"That would be going too far. If I want to have water in my house and let my kids drink it, it's nobody's business but my own."

President Carter says he will "reluctantly support" the water ban at all formal gatherings in the White House. He noted that this will only be a "temporary inconvenience," once a new book, Brother Billy on Looking With Pabst Blue Ribbon hits the stands. Publication is scheduled to begin today, April 1.

HAVANA—Commissioners Bowie Kuhn and Pete Rozelle teamed up yesterday, signing an agreement with Cuban premier Fidel Castro which would implement use of the thirty second clock in college basketball.

The move was prompted by the commissioners' observations during recent NCAA post-season tournament play.

"Somebody has to seize the initiative in this kind of thing," Kuhn said. "Somebody has to have the power to make instant decisions and make them stick. We've taken this move to protect the institution of basketball from those who want to come in and make it a 'keep-away' contest."

LENGINGTON, KY. Viewers of "Happy's Hour," an afternoon children's program on WTVA-TV will be interested to note a fraud has been perpetrated. According to popular opinion, both Happy the Hobo and Froggie the Frog are living creatures. This is wrong.

Froggie, it turns out, is a ventriloquist.

Bruce W. Singleton is a second year law student. Consumer Focus appears every Friday, if you have a suggestion for a future column, write to Consumer Focus, The Kentucky Kernel.

Letters

Council pressure

Without wishing to comment on the main conclusions of your editorial entitled "Inexcusable Absence" (Kentucky Kernel, March 24, 1977, page 2), I want to take issue with a statement appearing in said editorial: "Passage of the new procedure was the result of extensive pressure by administrators in the College of Arts & Sciences, who were seeking to ease the filing load caused by increasing numbers of students dropping courses several weeks into the semester." This statement is incorrect.

The facts are as follows: A faculty member of the College of Arts & Sciences submitted a proposal to the A&S Council to change the W-grade policy. The A&S Council consists of nine faculty members and one student.

After extensive discussion, the A&S Council agreed on a modified version of the original proposal submitted this version to the Senate. This version was amended on the floor of the Senate and passed as amended.

During the discussion by the A&S Council, there was no pressure whatsoever from any administrator.

Rudolph Schribs
Chairperson
Arts and Sciences Council

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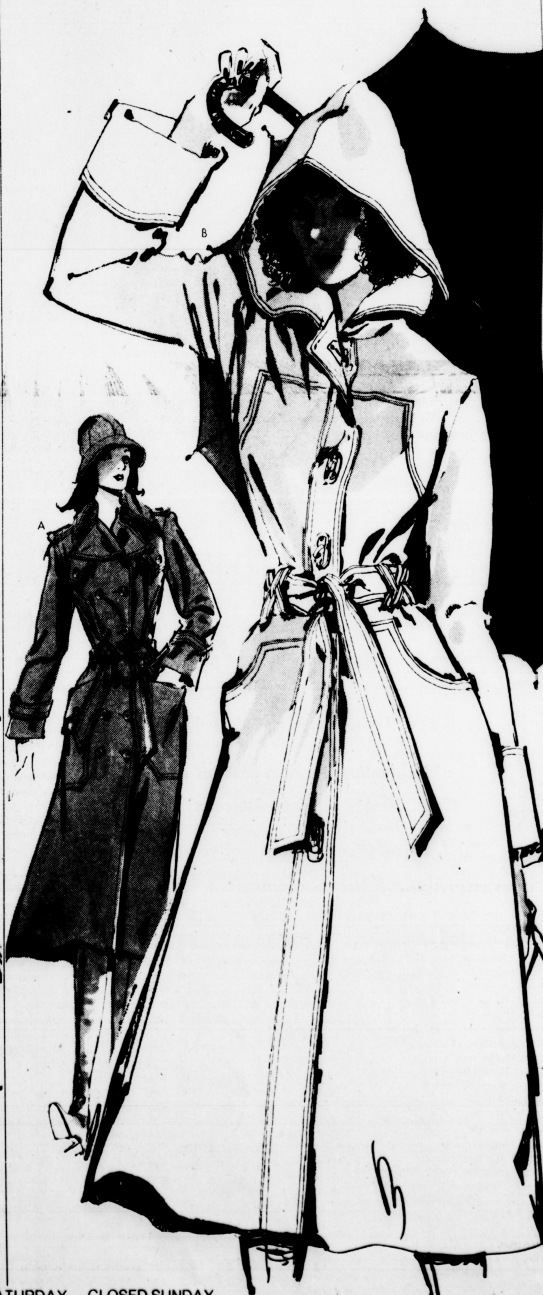
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International Week Keynote Address
"Read Your Neighbor"
by James Bostain, Foreign Service
Institute, Washington, D.C.
Monday, April 4, 4:00 p.m.
Room 106, Classroom Bldg.

Voter Registration

April 5, 6, 7
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Student Center Outside Room 120

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April 8, 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday Special Worship
with Cantata: "Last Week."

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Festival Worship with Holy
Communion & Choral Music
9:45 a.m. Sunday School

WELCOME!

campus

Requests for volunteers double Peace Corps starts UK office

By JIM MCNAIR
Kernel Staff Writer

The Peace Corps has established a permanent office on campus in order to stimulate recruitment of recent UK graduates.

The corps is faced with twice as many volunteer requests as last year and is looking for graduates with either specialized skills or a liberal arts background.

UK's Peace Corps coordinator Ken Wiegand, whose office is in Bradley Hall, said that as recently as December the Peace Corps was turning away applicants with social studies and liberal arts backgrounds because very few countries requested volunteers in those fields. Now, he said, the situation has reversed itself.

"There are two reasons why liberal arts majors are becoming accepted and trained for our programs overseas," Wiegand said. "First, the Peace Corps has been very unsuccessful in attracting highly technically trained people.

"Second, many feel that the U.S. college graduate possesses the kind of attitude and general skills which often provides the catalyst or leadership for development overseas. They're willing to get their hands dirty," he

said.

The Peace Corps, however, has set a priority on recruiting graduates in scarce skill areas like production agriculture, medical technology or computer programming.

Also, graduates with a masters or bachelors degree in business administration are in demand to advise farmers' marketing co-ops, small businessmen's associations and government planning agencies.

"Hopefully the applicant will come in three months in advance of when he's going to be available," Wiegand said. "That's how long it takes to get him into the system."

Before an applicant receives his formal invitation from the main Washington, D.C. office, he or she must be interviewed and complete the autobiographical application forms, which are sent to regional offices.

Physical examinations and records checks are of vital importance. "The Peace Corps is very paternalistic to your physical well-being," Wiegand said. "Some countries have short insulin supplies and some countries would be intolerable for chronic asthmatics."

Seventy per cent of the accepted applicants are sent to the country of their choice,

Wiegand said. Job skill and the applicant's availability help determine the volunteer's destination. There are approximately 60 developing countries served by the Peace Corps.

"One girl came in recently with a degree in social studies," said Wiegand. "At the time, there weren't that many requests for social studies graduates and I told her that.

"But, looking at her application form, it just so happened that she was a semi-pro tennis instructor, so I asked her if she'd consider teaching tennis or setting up a program for tennis in Central America," he said. "It turns out now that we found a social studies opening for her."

The highest paid volunteers work in Zaire and receive \$470 monthly, whereas the lowest paid work in the Philippines for \$113 per month.

All health, insurance, travel, vacation and legal expenses are paid by the Peace Corps. Provision of food, clothing and housing is, in most cases, left to the

volunteer. Other benefits include 40 days paid vacation and a \$125 monthly readjustment allowance, payable upon completion of service.

"The volunteer can bring his (or her) spouse, whether she (or he) is a volunteer or not, and get double pay," said Wiegand. "However, it is prohibitively expensive for families with children. Many families were unable to finish their commitment."

It costs approximately \$7,000 just for the Peace Corps to ship a volunteer overseas. After training, a volunteer has a two-year moral commitment, but can quit anytime. Most stay the full two years.

"Training is usually 12 weeks," said Wiegand. "Most of this training is done in the needy country, while the volunteer lives in with a local family. The training consists essentially of language, cross-cultural and skill instruction and usually includes on-the-job exposure.

The UK Peace Corps Office is a division of the University Office for International Programs and is a branch of the federal program, ACTION, which was created in 1971 to coalesce all citizen volunteer programs administered by the federal government.

Greeks 'sing' for the United Way

Courier Journal columnist Billy Reed will be emceeing this year's Greek Sing, where fraternities and sororities compete for "Greek Grammys", while attempting to raise money for United Way of the Bluegrass.

This is Chi Omega sorority's fourth annual sing, with 18 Greek organizations competing in the March 4 event.

"It's a group effort which really brings the Greek community closer together," said Lisa Weatherford, sing chairperson.

Money is raised for the United Way through a \$10 required entry fee and a \$25 charge for admission. A check will be presented to a United Way representative at the end of this year's sing, which begins at 7 p.m.

Money raised will be applied to next fall's United Way drive.

Weatherford said this year's sing is the "biggest ever. Everyone's worked hard (on their acts), and some groups have been practicing for weeks," she said.

"People have a lot of fun performing and competing," Weatherford said. Their are few regulations governing Greek Sing, but there must be at least 10 members in each group and beer-drinking or obscene songs are prohibited.

There is a strictly-enforced six-minute time limit on each act, which consists of both songs and choreography.

Eight faculty and staff members will judge the sing and sorority and fraternity winners and runners-up will be awarded trophies. Acts will be judged on appearance, appeal and originality.

Sponsoring this year's sing is costing Chi Omega about \$300, Weatherford said. The cost of supply trophies and refreshments is included.

Mitchell heads SCB, new members chosen

Robin Mitchell, art history major, has been named president of next year's Student Center Board (SCB), the main programming body on campus.

Nineteen new board officers have also been chosen by a student panel made up of four non-returning board members and three students who are not board members. One member, Brad Plaschke,

public relations director and Kitty Fox, secretary-treasurer.

Selected committee chairmen include: Gayle Myhner, cinema, Jeff Shaw, coffeehouse, Jeff Bojanowski, concert co-chairman and David Klein, mini-concert.

Other chairmen are: Walter Hixson, contemporary affairs, Russel Gray, homecoming, Theresa

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. It is mailed five times weekly during the year except holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$3 per year, or one cent per year non-mailing.

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Advertising is intended only to help the reader buy and save time or misreading will be reported to the Better Business Bureau.

Letters and comments should be addressed to the editorial page editor, 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double spaced and signed. Classification, phone number and address should be included. Letters over 200 words and comments should be no longer than 750 words. Editors reserve the right to edit letters and comments.

JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER!

PLANT SALE

Sponsored by the UK Student Chapter
of Special Libraries Association

Sale starts - 9:30 am Tues., April 5
on the - Student Center Patio

Beautiful your life with plants!



YORK STEAK HOUSE

Our Worthy Menu

1/2 lb. Chopped Sirloin Strip Steak Dinner... 2.39
6 oz. Top Sirloin Steak Dinner... 2.19
1/2 lb. Chopped Sirloin Steak Dinner... 1.99
3/4 lb. T-Bone Steak Dinner... 3.29

1/4 lb. Chopped Sirloin Sandwich
with Steak Fried Potatoes... 99c

DAILY LUNCHEON SPECIALS

Lunches served Monday-Saturday 12-2 p.m.

6 oz. Chopped Sirloin Lunch... 1.29
1/4 lb. Rib Eye Steak Lunch... 1.29

York Junier Chef Salad Delight... 99c
Large York Chef Salad Delight... 1.49

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY

Fayette Mall

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY
10:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Monday - Tuesday
10:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Friday & Saturday
10:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Wheeling

Fifteen minutes by foot, an hour in a chair

By MINDY FETTERMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

It takes about fifteen minutes to walk from Alumni Gym, to the Student Center, to Fraze Hall and then back to Alumni Gym.

Yesterday it took me one full hour.

As part of Handicap Awareness Week, I took a little tour, via wheelchair, to find out just how easy it is to get around on campus when you can't jump hedges or slide down banisters.

And I learned one thing—it's almost impossible.

"People don't realize the barriers that handicapped people must face everyday," said my guide, Dick Cambon, who goes to class in his wheelchair everyday. "We're always having to go the long route to get places."

Don't I know

After rolling up my first incline, I began to appreciate stairs more. After my first bumpy sidewalk, I began to appreciate padded seats even more. And after my first ride in a crowded elevator, I began to get sick of the whole thing.

There's no doubt about it.

Being in a wheelchair is no fun.

Your hands are always dirty from spinning the wheels, you can barely get in doors that say "Pull" instead of "Push," and most of the time you have to enter a building through the basement.

Handicap Services Director Jake Karnes said, "We get about \$10,000 a year to make adjustments on buildings and sometimes we are able to get ramps and things put in buildings that are already being renovated. But in the meantime, we have 35

students in wheelchairs who have to get to their classes."

I can understand that, and now I have the bruises to prove it. I almost crashed three times, almost ran off into the middle of Limestone Street twice, and got stuck between countless elevator doors. All this, and I was cheating!

There have been some changes made. In fact, more renovations to make buildings, restrooms and phones accessible to handicapped students have been made in the past five years than ever before at UK.

Lower water fountains can be found and one phone in the Student Center has a volume button for students with hearing disabilities.

Cambon said, "It's really hard for people who have been told all their lives, 'independence, independence,' and then they finally realize that the only way to get anything done is to be dependant on each other—that the only way to lobby for any improvements is to work together."

I was exhausted after my trial roll around campus. I had a bruise from slamming the door on my hand. My shoulders were sore. I was thirsty.

"Even though you now know a little bit about the physical aspects of being handicapped," Cambon said, "You'll never know about the constant, day-to-day frustrations of being handicapped."



Kernel reporter Mindy Fetterman tries to reach a phone from a wheelchair, while her "guide" Dick Cambon looks on.

WAGON WHEEL
RIDING STABLES

TRAIL RIDES
\$4⁰⁰ per hour

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Horses and Tack for sale
Richmond Rd. 300-1113

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, April 1, 1977-5

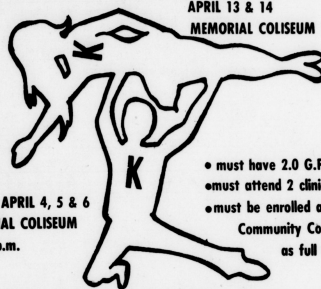
**Little Kentucky Derby
Hot Air
BALLOON RACE**

Interested in sponsoring a balloon for the big race? The price of sponsorship is \$32 per balloon, and you can sponsor one alone, or with a group of up to four other groups.

Applications will be accepted starting March 30, 1977. And the deadline is April 7, 1977. For more information call 258-8867 or drop by Room 204 Student Center.

UK CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

APRIL 13 & 14
MEMORIAL COLISEUM 6:30 p.m.



CLINIC: APRIL 4, 5 & 6
MEMORIAL COLISEUM
8 - 10 p.m.

- must have 2.0 G.P.A.
- must attend 2 clinic sessions
- must be enrolled at U.K. or Community College System as full time student

Genetic research controversial

Continued from page 1
DNA research (which was called for by scientists." Becker, who did his undergraduate work in biology and holds a masters degree in zoology, describes the controversy as "public interest"

versus the "right to free inquiry." "On the scientists' side is the right to scientific autonomy ... Because pure research has traditionally been unregulated, scientists are often fearful of any legal

control," he said. The conflicting view, Becker said is society's right to "be secure from threats to the general health and welfare, and society, through government, can invoke its police power to protect that interest."



"It's free," I say
"The KOINEL!" I say

An extreme opinion against the research is to ban it altogether. Dickson disagrees with this attitude. "Since the rest of the world will continue (recombinant DNA), to stop experiments in the U.S.) would be mindless."

Club holds horse show

The UK Block and Bridle Club will hold its annual horse show Saturday, featuring several classes including hunters and jumpers.

The show will cost the club approximately \$1,000-\$1,500 from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. at Masterson Station Park off Lecstown Pike. Admission to the show is \$1.

Alpha Xi Delta
SPONSORS

**Rock & Roll Dance
Yesterday & Today**

Special '50's disco by Jim Taylor
April 1 9:00-1:00 50¢ Admission
Parking Structure
Proceeds for the Heart Fund

big daddy
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This is NO April Fool's Joke!

Bob Seger	"Nightmoves"
Starz	"Violation"
Atlantic Rhythm Section	"A Rock and Roll Alternative"

**These Albums only
3.99**

"Hustlers" Kegs—Ice—Albums—
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253-2203 University Plaza

Bike Race

Sunday, April 3, 1977

Commonwealth Stadium

Two heats—men's & women's

ENTRY FEES: \$4 Individual \$15 Greek Team includes T-shirts	PRIZES INCLUDE: \$25 Savings Bond Gift certificates from De Whares & Sound Co.
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Trophies & Surprise Gifts

Entry Deadline April 1st
at Sigma Pi 364 Aylesford Pl.
For more info call
258-5440 or 257-1144

Proceeds go to the
American Cancer Society

MARANOTHA PRESENTS

"A BAND CALLED LOVE"

Free in Concert
plus

Jim Lewis

Speaking on "The Triumphant Life in Jesus"
Tonight! UK Student Center Room 206, 7 p.m.

G. A. S. C.
Thanks
Stingles
for their help
in the
Greek Olympics



Don't like it?
Write a letter
to the editor.

Resurrection

After two year layoff, the Kentucky Relays are back

By MIKE BOWEN
Kernel Reporter

interesting for the spectators."

More than 200 officials will be on hand to insure that everything goes according to schedule.

The Kentucky Relays, first held in 1964, has featured many outstanding performers over the years, including Olympians Dave Wottle and Rick Wohluter, and world record sprinter Ivory Crockett.

But this year, many of the "name" athletes have made previous commitments to race elsewhere. For instance, 1972 Olympic gold medalist Frank Shorter declined an invitation this spring, but said he will compete here in 1978.

Olson said that Big Ten powers Michigan and Purdue, along with SEC preseason favorite Tennessee

assure a strong field.

Probable highlights of the relays include:

The 3,000 meter steeplechase, with Michigan's Greg Meyer the favorite. He's been limed in 4:33.3 this season.

The mile relay features Kentucky State, ranked second in the nation. Last week the Thoroughbreds turned in a blazing 3:07.6 at the Florida Relays.

The high jump could be the most exciting of the field events. Two of the entrants have cleared the seven foot mark and several others have come close.

UK is expected to make its strongest showing in the distance races.

Tom Partridge appears to be the class of the field in the 10,000 meter run.

And teammate Jim Tuell is the pick in the marathon, one of the meet's first events.

Former Governor A.B. (Happy) Chandler will fire the starters' gun at 2:10 p.m. sending nearly 100 runners on a grueling 26-mile, 385 yard trek.

The runners will circle the track one time before heading out on a course that will take them over a good portion of Fayette County before returning them to the track for their final lap.

Olson is counting on a smoothly run meet and good weather to help make the relays a success.

"We hope the relays will stimulate interest in track and field throughout the state."

Tickets can be purchased for \$2 at the gate.

sports



Mommy!

Jeff Chamion holds his nose after a bad shot on the green during a junior golf tournament at Elgin, Ill.

ALFALFA
DINNER SPECIALS

FRIDAY Red Wine Pot Roast Chicken Alfredo	SATURDAY Sweet & Sour Chicken Mexican Enchiladas	SUNDAY Chicken Parmesan with Cream Sauce Margarita Gratin
---	--	--

137 S. Limestone LeMay Quarter 7:30 Saturday 253-0914

UK MATTRESS MARATHON

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

April 2
LTI Parking Lot
1-4 p.m.
UK's most spectacular event!!!

Phillip Gall & Son

GET IT ON OUTDOORS.
Getting outdoors this summer takes Gall.

Because we carry all the top brands in outdoor wear and equipment. Brands like North Face, Jan Sport, Wilderness Experience, Camp Trails, and Snow Lion.

Tackle the great outdoors with equipment made for adventuring. Get it on and get it together at Phillip Gall and Son, the great outdoors store!

"Getting outdoors this summer takes Gall."

Outfitters to Outdoor People
230 W. Main Street - Lexington, Kentucky

Christian catcher

Costello to make goodwill tour of Latin and South America

A normal summer for most students involves going home to work, but for UK baseball catcher Tim Costello the three month break is going to be different.

Costello has been picked to represent the U.S. on a goodwill tour of South American and Latin American nations, sponsored by Sports Ambassadors, an organization whose goal is to

spread Christianity through athletics.

The U.S. team will play from 30-35 games in the Dominican Republic, Venezuela, Colombia, Panama and Guatemala. It will train for one week in St. Petersburg, Fla., before departing for Panama June 17.

"We will be playing national or city teams," he

said. "The competition is always good as there are a lot of players on those teams who participate in Pan American games and the like. There are also major league scouts present so that should say something about the calibre of the players."

"I'm really looking forward to this trip. I haven't seen too much action here at UK and I want to do well to show people

that I can play baseball."

Costello, a senior from New Jersey will have one more year of eligibility after this season. He discussed the reason for going on the religious tour.

"I guess there is a spiritual side to us all," he said. "I'm confused about a lot of things in life, especially my purpose. That is why I want to go on this tour. Maybe I'll be able to

find out my purpose or at the least I will learn to relate to different people."

Free baseball

If you plan to see a Wildcat home baseball game and you are worried about the cost, then relax.

Students are admitted free with a validated ID card.

YES — there will be a yearbook next year. But we need a STAFF!

The Board of Student Publications is accepting applications for the following paid positions:

•Editor-in-Chief	•Index editor	•Organizations editor
•Business Manager	•Chief photographer	•Portraits editor
•Sports editor	•Photographers	•Copy editor
•Academic editor	•Campus editor	•Assistant editors

•Others seeking yearbook experience

Those interested in editor-in-chief, chief photographer and business manager positions must submit the following:

1. a grade transcript
2. at least a two-page statement of plans for the publication
3. at least two letters of recommendation from faculty and/or professionals
4. samples of previous work on publications

Deadline for application is April 15, 5:00 p.m. Applications can be picked up in Room 113 Journalism Bldg., Student Publications Adviser office. Interviews will be held April 18. Appointments announced by April 22.

this university is too big! ... Unless you're willing to get involved.

Election April 13th & 14th

TODAY LAST DAY TO FILE!

Student Government Elections '77-'78

- President & Vice President
- Student members of the University Senate
- Student members at-large

Applications available in Room 120 Student Center
Last date to file: April 1st. —4 p.m.
Mandatory candidate meeting April 3rd at 2:00 p.m.

101 profes town backe will have Jan care that L city Amer Assoc Tay Rardi wellth

1971 DO sig. low 20-6621

TOWN rooms, Seaton 272-7066

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258-5449

CARTY TERRY Octopus

FOR: 3 272-3803

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George Catavolos

The new coach

By DOUG GAVIN
Kernel Reporter



No handicap

Tommy Hlasnick, West Virginia University, leaves parallel to the legged, he's team captain.

George Catavolos, a recent addition to UK football coaching staff, certainly has a strong college background. He was co-captain of the 1967 Purdue team that was quarterbacked by Bob Griese. Catavolos was voted the outstanding defensive back of the Rose Bowl that year.

He replaces John Cooper as the Wildcat defensive backfield coach. Cooper took the head coaching job at Tulsa University.

'Catavolos talked about his reasons for coming to Kentucky. "Coach (Fran) Curci is well respected in the college coaching ranks, Kentucky has had a winning tradition of Kentucky and the student body," he said.

The Cleveland, Ohio native said he's followed UK football closely the last few years "since all of my coaching jobs have been in this general area."

He has had assistant jobs at the University of Louisville, Middle Tennessee, Tennessee and Purdue.

Since arriving here Catavolos has spent most of his time recruiting. But he has been around town long enough to respect the UK fans.

"The tremendous support the basketball teams gets and the 37,000 people at the Peach Bowl says a lot for the people of Kentucky and the student body," he said.

"I know of nowhere that has such loyal fans and loyal support."

The new coach said Cooper has left the secondary in good shape.

"(Cooper) had done a fine job," Catavolos said. "Only one player will be lost through graduation so I doubt if I change anything. I'm looking forward to SEC competition because it is more open than the Big Ten Conference."

Catavolos is not the only newcomer to the Wildcat coaching staff. Bill Glaser handles the defensive line; Larry Kirksey, receivers; and Jim Niblick, offensive line.

Will another pro team in Louisville fold?

Softball owners will find out

Gamble

By GEORGE W. HACKETT
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE—Another professional sport arrived in town yesterday and its backers predicted that "we will succeed, where others have failed."

James Taylor's comment came after the announcement that Louisville will be the 12th city in the newly-formed American Slo-Pitch Softball Association.

Taylor said that he and Don Hardin have done "pretty well for ourselves in business."

So we decided to try our luck in another field."

They picked softball and Louisville.

"Both of us live in Lexington and our jobs are there but this place has the reputation of being one of the best softball cities in the country," Taylor said.

Dave Burke will manage the club, which already has signed seven players for the 1977 season. Burke, who played professional baseball with Baltimore and Atlanta has been involved with

pitch softball the past 20 years.

Taylor was reminded that professional basketball, baseball and hockey failed to survive in Louisville but he said, "we're not worried."

"The world is going to a four-day work week, leaving more time for relaxation," he said. "Pro softball is something the whole family can enjoy at reasonable prices."

Louisville will open the season May 29-30 with doubleheaders both days at Pittsburgh, move into New

York for twin bills on June 4-5, then play its first home games June 11-12 against Milwaukee.

The Louisville team, still seeking a name, concludes the year Aug. 27-28 games here against Columbus.

The winning clubs in the eastern, central and midwest divisions, plus a wild card team, will meet later in the \$10,000 playoffs, with \$50,000 going to the first place team and \$25,000 to the runner-up. Taylor said his team is "still shopping around for a name but we have a field

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, April 1, 1977

While you snooze, 34 people work to create what you're reading right now!

DO YOU KNOW AN OUTSTANDING TEACHER? If so, nominate him or her for the Distinguished Teacher Award Nomination blanks can be found in the Student Government Office, Room 120 Student Center. Deadline is 5:00 p.m. April 8.

STUDENT CENTER BOARD SPECIAL SELECTIONS

- Chair positions are open for the following committees of the Student Center Board:
FREE SCHOOL - Coordinates Free School program. Sets up classes, times, faculty and program evaluation.
Visual Arts - Coordinates Randall Gallery and other visual arts programs of the Student Center Board.
Special Activities - Coordinates Wildcat Welcome Week, Games Tournament, Trivia Bowl, Awards Night and other activities of various nature.
Application deadline - Friday, April 1, 5 p.m.
Rm. 204 SC or call 238-8867.

for sale

- 1971 DODGE CHARGER, automatic, vinyl top, low mileage, good condition. Must sell. \$2,950.00. 235-1218.
TOWNHOUSE IN GAINESWAY. 3 bed. rooms. Central air. Appliances included. Swimming pool and clubhouse. \$25,900. 272-7966.
GETTING 'MARRIED' For beautiful wedding invitations at a discount call 235-2177. Fast reliable service.
VOLKSWAGEN '68' squareback, good condition. \$200.00. 235-2982.
TURBULENT. Glenshire McDonald 2136. Pickering XV-15 cartilage. \$22,500. 245-1262.
FOR SALE: Gibson SG Electric Guitar. \$200. Doane's Pat 4 Pre-amplifier \$45. Nashville. 235-2207.
1971 OPEN SANTA am-fm tape rust. proof excellent. 149. Ashland 130 after 5.00 reasonable offer.
1976 ALISTIN HALEY. Sports excellent condition call 238-760 or Winchester 714-667.
1973 MGB ROADSTER. Must sell excellent condition. 236-7184 evening.
1975 SAZAKI '88 GT excellent condition. \$9,900. 233-2633.
AIRCRAFT SETTER. metal clamping. line steel. self. morning call evenings. 382-2545.
FOUR 5000 TIRES. Used. Local. Road. P18. Double pickup and other small cars. 234-1896.
73 INTERNATIONAL Traveller. 4WD. 6 speed, equipment, many extras. \$4,900. Accepting offers. 238-7130.
1969 VOLVO Indian Creek in the Red River Gorge area. 12 acres more or less. Totally wooded. On top of High Bluffs overlooking the Gorge. Large year round spring. Magnificent views. \$100,000. For sale by owner Douglas McMechan. 209-4728.
SIXTEEN 300 acres +/- mile from Mountain Parkway Red River Gorge area. Homes, barns, and other out buildings. Takeover home. Half covered the other half in pasture. Farm has springs and wells and is located 120 miles. For sale by owner Douglas McMechan. 209-4728.
73 FORD F150 1973. Local. 231-8819.
REMNANTON ELECTRIC. Soldering. Good condition. Office Model. Equipment used. very reasonable. Call Brenda. 238-2922. (241) 277-0018 (night).
1960 DASHIN 510 wagon. Mechanics' dream. Great head. Good body. 1000. \$2,000.00. 235-2983.
SONY STEREO SYSTEM. am fm radio, cassette, and speakers. \$120.00. only \$50.00. 237-3903.
STANTON TRIPLE-E cartilage, only ten hours old will sell at wholesale price. \$38. 277-3883.
1969 CORVETTE. mechanically perfect, needs paint and interior only. All original parts, and complete including. \$2750. 254-9807.
BACHPAC with frame. Never been used. must sell. call 234-1582.
THORNS T-100 TURNABLE. with Station. Electric \$200. Ladies 18 speed bike. \$800. 238-2150.
PANSORIC PORTABLE cassette recorder. \$25. Buddy Steiner. Call 235-2665.
TEKVINX SL-180 TURBULENT. 5 Star. 1000. 235-2665.
CACTUS PLANTS-SPECIAL FOR TERRARIUMS. FOR ONE DOLLAR. Cactus Jacks. 84 East High. NW.
FOR SALE: BUICK Wildcat. Call before 9:30 am or after 5:30 pm. 238-2836.
1976 MUSTANG. runs good. \$800. best offer. P. A. 235-2326. 237-7631.

- DRUMS-LEWIS DELUXE outfit with cases - 4 mms. 660 - showroom condition. (902) 629-6336 - 6 pm.
1971 CHEVROLET BEL AIR. 4 door, new tires, new battery, rebuilt carburetor. Motor. Call 235-3380 after 6 p.m.
ROTTEN ROLLER SEARS P18 heavy duty 600 cc. 2 speed. \$200. 235-3380 after 6 p.m.
TEAC 100 CASSETTE 813. Garrard M-1. Pioneer PL-101 turntable \$20. 232-7223.
PIONEER SX-818 receiver. 50 watts per channel. \$200. B.C. H. speakers. \$100 each. 235-7223.
TWO COMPLETE inc. guppies. \$100 each. 235-3380 after 6 p.m.
AKC DOBERMAN puppies. Will consider localities. Call 235-9020 after 5:30 on weekends.
1966 PEUGEOT 404 station wagon. 2nd hand. good mechanically. \$10. Located 500 Greenwood Ave. 235-3380.
1974 OLDSMOBILE. 4 door. 4 speed. \$1000. 235-3380 after 6 p.m.
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- HELP WANTED: Typing, Receptionist, Bookkeeping, etc. 235-3380 after 6 p.m.
PART TIME EMPLOYMENT: available for the following effective April 1st for 12 days. 235-3380 after 6 p.m.
HIGH PAYING full time summer work. Must have home for the summer. 235-3380 after 6 p.m.
SUMMER SALES PROGRAM: excellent opportunity. 235-3380 after 6 p.m.
WANTED: WEEKEND part time help to work on throughout here farm in midday. AC students preferably. Call 235-3380 after 6 p.m.
PART TIME WORK at Newport Center: 235-3380 after 6 p.m.
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Full time. 235-3380 after 6 p.m.
WANTED: REFRIGERATOR, LARGE, 3 doors, excellent condition. 235-3380 after 6 p.m.
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STUDENT AFFILIATE of the American Chemical Society... Meeting in Minister's Hall. April 2 from 12:00 pm to 4:00 pm.
THIRD ANNUAL "NAT SIMPOSIUM": Chem. Dept. April 1 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in CP-129.
INORGANIC AND RADIOANALYTICAL CHEM.: Seminar April 1 at 3:00 pm in CP-127.
THE NEXT WOMEN'S CENTER meeting: Monday, April 4, 7:30 in Suite 201, 108 Nicholasville Rd.
HELIX SINGHA: Thesis defense. April 2, 2:00 pm in CP-129.
NIGHT MEETINGS: Meeting in CP-118 April 1, 7:00 pm.
AED MEMBERS: Banquet in April 120 6:00 pm at Clay Wallace Stadium.
SEARCH SEMINAR: For social work workers and junior in the President's Room, Student Center April 1, 1977 from 8:00 to 10 pm.
RAY GROTT will lead a re-orientation of the Division of Social Science.
HORTELITRE CLUB meeting: Thursday, April 7 at 8:00 pm.
FREE IN CONCERT: "A Band Called Love" with Jim Lewis.
CHRISTIAN COFFEEHOUSE: open every Saturday evening.
HERBIE DANCING: Friday 9:15 pm.
EDUCATION TRYOUT for K-10: 26, 27, 28, April 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.

Writers ROOM 114 JOURNALISM BUILDING memos

Wanted roommates: Cool roommate needed for off campus apartment. \$40 per month plus utility.
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legal notices

CIVIL ACTION NO. 76-008 FAYETTE CIRCUIT COURT TO ALL RESIDENTS OF THE HOLLY TREE MAN OR APARTMENTS ON MAY 26, 1975.
INVESTIGATION AND ANALYSIS OF THE PROGRESS OF THE COMPLAINT AGAINST VIOLATION OF R.R.S. 383.655 AND R.R.S. 383.660 AND seeks 21 months period rest for the Plaintiff and all other members of the class.
PLAINTIFF has filed the action on his own behalf and as a class action on behalf of all others similarly situated.
HELEN SINGHA: Thesis defense. April 2, 2:00 pm in CP-129.
NIGHT MEETINGS: Meeting in CP-118 April 1, 7:00 pm.
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FREE IN CONCERT: "A Band Called Love" with Jim Lewis.
CHRISTIAN COFFEEHOUSE: open every Saturday evening.
HERBIE DANCING: Friday 9:15 pm.
EDUCATION TRYOUT for K-10: 26, 27, 28, April 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.

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E.O.M. CLEARANCE

Once again it's the end of the month and The Sound Company is lowering their prices to clear the warehouses. Hundreds of items are marked 20 to 40% off in the store. Here is just a taste of the super deals available this weekend. Don't wait 'til the last minute. Many choice items go fast . . .

THURSDAY
SAVE 20 TO 40%
ON ALL RECORDING TAPE

AMPEX FUJI FILM

Scotch
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AS2AX—2-WAY—\$88. ea.
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Quantities Limited

SATURDAY
SAVE 20 TO 40% ON HEADPHONES

Jensen Model 220 Headphones
 BELOW COST
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audio-technica
 AT-702—39.
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\$147.

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\$177.
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 BOOKSHELF SPEAKER SYSTEM

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\$97.

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 NAT'L ADV. 260.

\$179.

*SAVE UP TO 30%

BIC
 MULTIPLE PLAY MANUAL TURNTABLE

960A **\$144.**
 NAT'L ADV. 252.40
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Records

AMERICA Harbor
 THESE TWO NEW RELEASES
\$4.77
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FLEETWOOD MAC
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 5 good reasons for making us your car stereo headquarters

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2. A comparison room that enables you to compare any speaker, deck, or power booster
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QUANTITIES LIMITED
SALE ENDS APRIL 2nd

J.I.L. CAR STEREO

604—AM/FM In-Dash Cassette
 • Fast Forward/Eject
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\$79.

651 AM/FM-MPX/8-TRACK
 Manual Tuning, Mono/Stereo;
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 Short Chassis; Adjustable Shafts;
 Dimensions: 13 1/4" H x 4 3/4" D x 6 1/2" W

\$69.

JENSEN SOUND LABORATORIES
PIONEER medallion

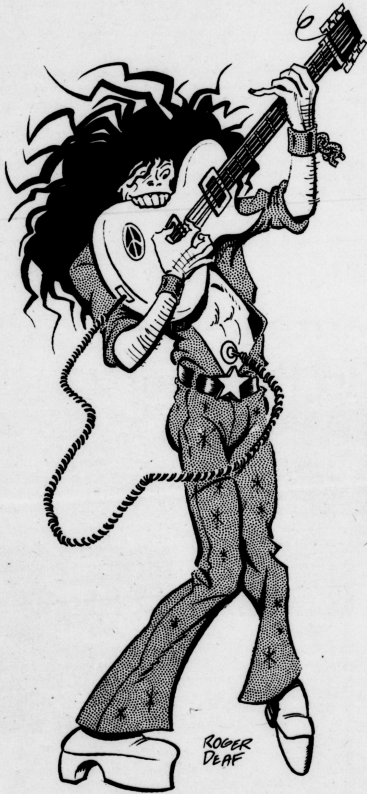
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2nd Annual Rock Music Poll



Here you are, music fans, the much-awaited **Second Annual Kernel Rock Music Poll!**

The poll was instituted last year to get a n idea—although unscientific—of what our readers are thinking. You've read what we have to say often enough, now it's your turn.

We added several new categories this year, such as your choice for best album: design, who you'd most like to see perform in Lexington and best performance ever seen.

The Kernel invites all UK students, faculty, staff or any other readers to participate in this year's poll. Simply fill out and clip the entry blank (below) and mail or deliver it to the

Kernel business office. (Just one per person, please.)

Deadline for entries is 5 p.m. Friday, April 15.

This entry form will be re-run in subsequent issues of the Kernel.

Following the entry deadline, we'll do our best to correctly tabulate the results and get them to you as soon as possible.

As an added incentive—beyond just voicing your opinions—the Kernel will hold a drawing of all the entries and present prizes to the winners.

So get cracking and let's get as wide a response as possible in the **Second Annual Kernel Rock Music Poll.**

Entry blank


Prizes provided by Barney Miller's

- BEST MALE ARTIST _____
- BEST FEMALE ARTIST _____
- BEST GROUP _____
- BEST ALBUM _____
- BEST ALBUM DESIGN _____
- BEST SONG _____
- BEST NEW ACT _____
- BEST COUNTRY PERFORMER(S) _____
- BEST JAZZ PERFORMER(S) _____
- ACT YOU'D MOST LIKE TO SEE IN LEXINGTON _____
- BEST PERFORMANCE EVER SEEN _____

Name: _____
 Address: _____
 Phone No. _____

Mail or deliver to:
 Kernel Rock Music Poll
 Em. 210
 Journalism Building
 University of Kentucky
 Lexington, Ky. 40506

HONG KONG PAVILION
 Chinese Cuisine
 (Cantonese, Szechuan & Mandarin)
 樓 港 香
 120 Upper Street
 Lexington, Ky. 40507
 Phone (606) 252-4747
 Mon., Thurs. 11:30 a.m.—9:30 p.m.
 Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m.—10:00 p.m.
 Sun. 4:30 p.m.—9:30 p.m.

ELWOOD IS BACK! & Having A Great Time At

T.G.I.F.
 Beverages 50¢ 5 to 8
LIBRARY
 Euclid At Woodland
 Food Served 11:00 A.M.—7:30 P.M.
 Disco 9:00 P.M.—1:00 A.M.

104 E Maxwell
 252-9638

DOWN

THURSDAY
25¢
MUG
 FRI. & SAT.
STONE COLD SOBER

Wed. & Thur.
TIGHE McBRIDE
 Hours: 11a.m.—1a.m.

Hot Deli Sandwiches

Happy Hour Daily
3 till 6

HATCH

Seger at Rupp

Not just Detroit's anymore

By THOMAS CLARK
 Assistant Arts Editor



Bob Seger brings his Silver Bullet Band to Rupp Arena Sunday night. Band members are, from left to right, top row, Drew Abbott, Alto Reed, Chris Campbell and Charlie Allen Martin; bottom row, Robyn Robbins and Seger.

In Detroit, they call him "the Messiah of rock music" and they buy his albums by the hundreds of thousands. In anywhere else they don't call him anything, because chances are they had never heard him until late last year.

His name is Bob Seger, his back-up group is called the Silver Bullet Band and his connection to the musical interests of America is called "Night Moves." All three will be in Lexington this Sunday night.

Bob Seger takes the stage of Rupp Arena that night, following the rock group Starz and the studio-rock artists, The Atlanta Rhythm Section. The evening gets under way at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are still available at the Lexington Center box office for \$6.25 and \$7.25.

Riding the shock waves of his new found fame, Seger's instant rise is comparable to that of Bruce Springsteen's after his release of Born To Run. Although unfamiliar to a large sector of the country, Seger has been somewhat of a folk legend to the people of

Detroit, Mich. It is here that Seger has been playing to full houses and selling albums since the dawn of his career in the early 60's.

In late 1975, Seger recorded Live Bullet in two nights of concerts at Detroit's Cobo Hall. After eight previous albums, Seger finally began to climb in the national ratings. Then last year he struck gold (and platinum) with the album Night Moves and became a household word

with the single of the same name, that has been dominating radio air waves since its release.

Seger once explained why his group was so popular in Michigan and yet relatively unknown to the outside world.

"If there is a regional sound here, I guess you'd have to say it's high-energy white rock and roll with soul undercurrents from (Detroit recording company) Motown and a strong dance beat."

KET presents variety of music in Festival 77

The men—Hank Williams, Andre Previn, Earl (Fatha) Hines, Charlie Daniels—and their music—country, classical, jazz, rock—come together for one unique week of programming during Festival 77 on Kentucky Educational Television (KET).

April 2-10 is Festival 77, KET's annual public awareness and fund-raising campaign. KET is celebrating with a distinctive array of new programs, old favorites and varied musical specials, such as Stravinsky's



J.D. CROWE

"Firebird" and J.D. Crowe and the New South.

Sunday, you can eavesdrop on an actual rehearsal of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra as Andre Previn explains the rehearsal process on "Previn and the Pittsburgh."

Monday, the tempo changes as the legendary figure in the world of jazz, Earl (Fatha) Hines, recalls the golden days of the late 20's, when he did so much to

change the concept of jazz.

Tuesday, the best of Hank Williams' hits are woven together when Jim Owen portrays Williams in an hour-long performance, including some of the songs he created. Then, Kentucky's own J.D. Crowe and the New South



CHARLIE DANIELS

return with their bluegrass music.

Saturday, the Charlie Daniels Band is joined by Leo Kottke for what promises to be an outstanding "Soundstage."



HANK WILLIAMS

A&E GUIDE

Friday, April 1

- University Chorus, Sara Holroyd directing, performs at Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- Lexington disco band Alfalfa performs at Stingles from 9-1.
- Falls City Ramblers, bluegrass-country swing band from Cincinnati area, performs at Jefferson Davis Inn from 9-1.
- Mickey Clarke, soft-rock entertainer from Louisville, performs at Kouf's Bar from 9-1.
- LaRosa's presents Tony Konkler, country-rock singer, from 9-1.
- Richardson and Messina, bluegrass duo, perform at Steak & Ale, Nicholasville Road and New Circle.
- SCB Cinema—Obsession at 7 and 9 p.m. SC Theatre. Admission \$1. Also It's a Mad, Mad...World at 11 p.m.
- Lexington disco band Alfalfa performs at Stingles from 9-1.
- Folksinger Joyce sings at LaRosa's.
- WKQQ Classic Album—Souvenirs by Dan Fogelberg, midnight.
- Special WKQQ interview with Bob Seger at 11:45 p.m.

Sunday, April 3

- Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band, Atlanta Rhythm Section and Starz at Rupp Arena, 8 p.m. Tickets \$6.25 and \$7.25.
- Concert—Peter Simpson, bassoon, and Vince DiMartino, trumpet, at Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- SCB Cinema—Obsession at 7 and 9 p.m. SC Theatre. Admission \$1.
- WKQQ's "New World of Jazz" featuring Brecker Brothers in concert at the Agora Ballroom, Cleveland at 10 p.m.
- WKQQ "King Biscuit Flower Hour" featuring Linda Ronstadt in concert at the Universal Amphitheatre, Los Angeles, 11 p.m.

Saturday, April 2

- Falls City Ramblers, bluegrass-country band from Cincinnati area, performs at Jefferson Davis Inn from 9-1.
- Mickey Clarke, soft-rock entertainer from Louisville, performs at Kouf's Bar from 9-1.

Continued on page 6

SWING INTO SPRING

Par 3 Golf Course
GRAND OPENING

April 1—hours 7:30am-11pm
Play all three at Par 3:

- Driving Range
- Lighted 18-hole golf course
- Miniature golf

Mason Headley Road 252-8253

CAMPUS BILLIARDS AND AMUSEMENT GALLERY
ARCADE OPENS:
130 W. Euclid Ave. Mon.-Fri. 12 noon
BEHIND KENNEDY Sat. 10 a.m.
BOOKSTORE Sun. 1 p.m.

Saturday Night of
GREEK WEEK

KAPPA SIGMA
and
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

will sponsor a

SPRING FLING DANCE

Proceeds donated to
HANDICAPPED STUDENT SERVICES

Music by
THE ENDEAVORS

April 2, 1977 9:00-1:00
Clay Wach's—845 Anglina Ave

COUPLE:	SINGLE:
\$3.00 in advance	\$2.00 in advance
\$3.50 at door	\$2.50 at door

Tickets available at:

Kappa Sigma 460 Hilltop Ave. 258-8436 258-2310	Alpha Gamma Delta 325 Columbia Terrace 257-2006 257-2535 257-2495
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KENTUCKY GUILD OF Artists & Craftsmen

GUILD GALLERY

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Kentucky's most complete collection—paintings, prints, pottery, woodwork, toys, dulcimers, quilts, candles, jewelry, iron & much more.

Quality guaranteed, all work juried for excellence.

Open 10 to 5 Except Sunday

11TH ANNUAL SPRING FAIR

and May 19-22

3RD ANNUAL FALL FAIR

Sept. 30-Oct. 2

Over 100 artists & craftsmen. Kentucky music, puppetry exhibits, demonstrations and sales. Free parking, concessions, hiking trails, only 40 miles South of Lexington.

Admission: \$2.00 for adults, 50¢ for children. Good all day.

Box 291 / Berea, Kentucky 40403 / 606-986-3192

VIOLENCE, SEX & T

saturday, april 2

- MORNING**
- 6:30 **AGRICULTURE USA**
 - 7:00 **FARM REPORT**
 - OLD WEST THEATER**
 - DUSTY'S TRESTHOUSE**
 - 7:30 **KUKLA, FRAN AND OLLIE**
 - WOODY WOODPECKER**
 - 8:00 **SYLVESTER AND TWEETY**
 - VILLA ALFRE**
 - TOM AND JERRY MUMBY SHOW**
 - 8:30 **PINK PANTHER**
 - CLUE CLUB**
 - SESAME STREET**
 - JABBERJAW**
 - 9:00 **BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER**

- 9:30 **SCOOBY DOO DYNAMUTT**
- ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** The Battle of Billy's Pond. An hour-long adventure follows the treacherous exploits of two boys who attempt to stop a giant tanker in a battle against a polluting detergent factory. (R)
- 10:00 **SPEED BUGGY**
- TARZAN LORD OF THE JUNGLE**
- 10:30 **ADVENTURES OF BATMAN**
- TEACHING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SCIENCE**
- KROFFTS SUPERSHOW**
- SPACE GHOST-FRANKENSTEIN, JR.**
- 11:00 **SHAZAM IS**
- IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS**
- BL. JOHN, LITTLE JOHN**
- 11:30 **CAREER EDUCATION**
- SUPER FRIENDS**

- FAT ALBERT**
- IT'S EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS**
- DOBAL COUPLE**
- MUGGY**
- 12:30 **ARE**
- CRUST FOR FANCY** Floating Color. The technique of floating translucent color across a dry base coat of gold is demonstrated.
- AMERICAN BANDSTAND** Host Dick Clark.
- 1:00 **COUNTY AGENTS CORNER**
- WAY OUT GAMES**
- THE CBS CHILDREN'S EDUCATIONS**
- BLUEGRASS PERSONALITIES**
- 1:30 **FESTIVAL** Cold Pizza. A film from Canada which recounts the adventures of two enterprising young Greek boys trying to raise enough money to visit their father. (R)
- SHIPS MOVIE THEATRE** Androcles and the Lion 1952 Alan Young, Jean Simmons. A timid Christian in ancient Rome befriends a lion in this adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's satirical tale.
- FOCUS**
- PUBLIC AFFAIRS**
- RESONANCE**
- VAUDEVILLE** Guest: Eddie Foy.
- 2:30 **TASCO TALK**
- MOVIE** Cougar Country.
- GOMER PYLE**
- SHRINE CIRCUS**
- 3:30 **MUSIC HALL AMERICA**
- CINEMA SHOWCASE** Writer-producer-director Ralph Bakshi of Fritz the Cat and Heavy Traffic fame discusses his latest film 'Wizards.'
- FORMY SARTOUE WORKSHOP**
- BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS**
- 4:00 **BILL DANCE OUTDOORS**
- GREATER GREENSBORO OPEN** Live coverage of the semi-final round of this PGA tournament from the Seagolfed Country Club in Greensboro, North Carolina.
- CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR** Texas 195 Mile USA Auto Race. College Station, Tex.
- COMMENT ON KENTUCKY (SIGNED FOR THE DEAD)**
- ASCA** when world of sports Live boxing doubleheader from San Antonio Ballroom Civic Center.
- 5:00 **NOVA (CAPTIONED)** The Human Animal. Sociobiology, the field of study built on the theory that behavioral patterns in humans are inherited through genes, is examined. If commonly accepted, the concept has sweeping social and political implications.

LITTLE FEAT

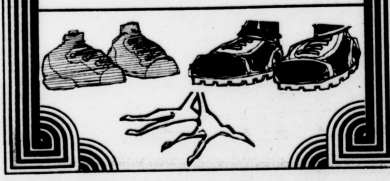
WITH SPECIAL GUEST
STEVEN BISHOP

Memorial Coliseum
Friday, April 22
8 p.m.

Tickets on sale
Monday 10 a.m.
\$5 & \$4

Available at
203 Student Center
10am-4pm
Barney Miller's
Sound 2000

sponsored by SCB



sunday, april 3

- MORNING**
- 6:30 **KENTUCKY FIELD**
 - OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR**
 - TASCO TALK**
 - 7:30 **SHY KING**
 - GODS HEIRS**
 - DAY OF THE MOUNTAIN**
 - 8:00 **REX HAMBERT**
 - JEAN SWAGGART**
 - 8:30 **THE STORY**
 - GOSPEL SINGING JUBILEE**
 - 9:00 **HUDSON BROTHERS RAZZLE**
 - DAZZLE**
 - ANDOR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES**
 - 9:30 **SPACE NUTS**
 - ANIMALS, ANIMALS**
 - 10:00 **NEW SHAPES**
 - DR. NORMAN VINCENT PEALE**
 - 10:30 **REBIRTH**
 - REBIRTH TABERNACLES**
 - REBIRTH ALTERNATIVE**
 - 11:00 **IT IS WRITTEN**
 - ONE WAY**
 - 11:30 **LEISURE**
 - FACE THE NATION**

- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 **YOUR GOVERNMENT DIRECTIONS**
 - ROBERT SCHULLER**
 - 12:30 **MEET THE PRESS**
 - IRVINE-MANCHESTER VIEW**
 - 1:00 **INDY 500**
 - NEW LIFE**
 - 1:30 **BASKETBALL** Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia
 - MUSIES AND ANSWERS**
 - 1:45 **NBA ON CBS**
 - CLASSIC THEATRE PREVIEW** Jeremy Brett, star of 'The Rivals,' talks about the last tempestuous days of playwright Richard Brinsley Sheridan at the author's last home in London's Saville Row. Other features include a visual biography of Sheridan and a portrait of the resort of Bath, England, the comedy setting.
 - EASTER IS**
 - 2:30 **CLASSIC THEATRE: THE RIVALS** Richard Brinsley Sheridan's romantic farce about mislaid identities considers whether a gentleman in love should indulge his sweetheart's romantic fantasies. Jeremy Brett and Beryl Reed star.
 - JACK NICKLAUS AND FRIENDS** An ABC Sports presentation in which Jack Nicklaus and friends Tom Weiskopf, Hubert Green and Ben Crenshaw will play a round of golf for high stakes at the new St. Andrews Golf Course located north of Tokyo, Japan.
 - 3:30 **ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Live coverage of the 21st Annual Rebel Stock Car Race, Grand National, Sleepie Chase.
 - 4:00 **GREATER GREENSBORO OPEN** Live coverage of the final round of this PGA tournament from the Seagolfed Country Club in Greensboro, N.C.
 - GRAND PRIX WEST** Formula One car race on a 2.02 mile course. Live from Long Beach, Cal.
 - 4:30 **BLACK JOURNAL** Benign Neglect. In 1970 Daniel Patrick Moynihan's memo to President Richard M. Nixon advising that the government adopt a social policy of benign neglect toward blacks set the standard for subsequent government policy. Roger Wilkins of The New York Times and author Herbert Gorman debate this view.
 - 5:00 **ROSE KENNEDY** 'The Best of Times, The Worst of Times' Mrs. Kennedy, matriarch of the world-renowned family, tells what it means to be a Kennedy.
 - STARK AND HUTCH** 'The Set-up' After a young man confesses to slaying a criminal under guard by Stark and Hutch, the detectives learn there was more to the mobster's death than a simple act of revenge. As their trail leads to syndicate movement, accidents begin to happen to them. (R)
 - 5:30 **THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW** The special broadcast will celebrate the

- EVENING**
- 6:00 **SHRINE CIRCUS OLENA BAND**
 - MARGOT FONTEYN** A film biography of the world-renowned prima ballerina shows Dame Margot in some entrancing moments of dance, including 'The Rose Adagio' from 'Sleeping Beauty,' the 'Gavotte' de deux with Hungarian dancer Viktor Rona and rehearsing with famed Russian dancer Rudolf Nureyev.
 - 6:30 **NBC NEWS**
 - FUN THEATRE** Happy Prince.
 - 7:00 **THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY** The Track of the African Group Part I. Kamau, a 15-year-old boy of the Kikuyu tribe reveals that he knows where to find the rare tropical antelope known as the bongu, a bit of information that is of great interest to three men - his uncle, a poacher, a game warden and a big-game hunter.
 - 60 MINUTES**
 - NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC** Search for the Great Apes. Two female anthropologists are making great strides in studying and preserving the giant mountain gorillas of Africa and the orangutans of Borneo.
 - UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU**
 - THE BIG EVENT** Jesus of Nazareth Part I. An international cast of distinguished players is featured in this Biblical drama of the life of Jesus Christ. Tracing events from the reading of the Messianic prophecy, preaching and execution of John the Baptist, the last miracles, the gathering of the Apostles.
 - RHODA** A weighty problem develops when Rhoda adds a few unobtrusive journals and Brenda interprets them for the first time in her life. (R)
 - PREVIN AND THE PITTSBURGH** Why a Rehearsal? 'Rehearsals' of a Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra rehearsal session as conductor Andre Previn explains the value of the rehearsal process to the finished performance. Works by Haydn and Beethoven are featured.
 - THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN** Live series as illustrations.
 - DAVIDSON** Dangerous. Enemy Rudy Wells, the medical genius who gave Steve Austin his bionic legs, becomes a psychopathic superman after being bitten by an experimental mind-and-muscle expanding serum. (R)
 - PHYLLIS** Phyllis is stunned when her daughter takes her body and soul in a matter of principle and is expelled from college. (R)
 - 6:00 **SWITCH** Pete and Mac find themselves in a four-year-old car in a dangerous business when the child is mistaken on the doorstep of a mad African nation.
 - MASTERPIECE THEATRE** Upstairs. Downstairs. Episode 12. Will We No Come Back Again? The Bellamy vacation at a hunting lodge in Scotland where the Eaton Place brothers have a tough time roughing it. However, the romantic atmosphere intensifies James feelings for Georgina.
 - THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'You Only Live Twice' 1967 James Bond pursues missing Russian and American space capsules through a dangerous world of private hire, a volcano poised to blow and arch villain Blofeld. (R)
 - 10:00 **NBA RECAP**
 - FIRE BIRD** Ekele Holm humiliated this version of Igor Stravinsky's famed ballet performed by the Danish Royal Ballet Company with Ole Schmidt conducting the Danish Radio Symphony Orchestra.
 - 11:00 **NBC NEWS**
 - 11:30 **NBC NEWS**
 - 12:00 **NBC NEWS**
 - THE NBC LATE NIGHT MOVIE** 'There's a Girl in My Soup' 1970 Peter Sellers, Goldie Hawn. A middle-aged sophisticated gourmet columnist finds his life disrupted when a kookie girl moves in on him.
 - 11:40 **F.B.I.**
 - 11:55 **ABC NEWS**
 - 12:30 **NO CLUE**
 - WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS**

monday, april 4

- EVENING**
- 6:00 **ABC NEWS**
 - 20/20**
 - 6:30 **NBC NEWS**
 - CBS NEWS**
 - LI-LIAS YOGA AND YOU**
 - BRADY BUNCH**
 - 7:00 **BEVERLY HILLS 90210**
 - NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC** The microbotic machine. This look at the inner workings of the human body uses miniature lenses and x-ray motion an egg during the reproductive process.
 - BEWITCHED**
 - 7:30 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
 - POP GOES THE COUNTRY**

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10:55
11:00



daytime programming

Table listing daytime programming for Monday through Friday, including shows like 'Romper Room', 'Good Morning America', 'Search for Tomorrow', and 'Good News Afternoon' with their respective times.

MONDAY, APRIL 3
8:00 GONG SHOW
8:30 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
8:50 CHARLIE BROWN As Charlie, Lucy, Peppermint Patty, Marcie, Sally, and Woodstock busy themselves with the...
9:30 THE EASTER BEAGLE
9:40 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
10:00 THE CBS LATE MOVIE

TUESDAY, APRIL 4
8:00 6:30 NEWS
8:30 ZOOM
8:55 CBS NEWS
9:00 NEWS BULLETIN
9:30 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
9:30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
10:00 TONMORROW

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5
8:00 6:30 NEWS
8:30 ZOOM
8:55 CBS NEWS
9:00 NEWS BULLETIN
9:30 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
9:30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
10:00 TONMORROW

THURSDAY, APRIL 6
8:00 6:30 NEWS
8:30 ZOOM
8:55 CBS NEWS
9:00 NEWS BULLETIN
9:30 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
9:30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
10:00 TONMORROW

FRIDAY, APRIL 7
8:00 6:30 NEWS
8:30 ZOOM
8:55 CBS NEWS
9:00 NEWS BULLETIN
9:30 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
9:30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
10:00 TONMORROW

FRIDAY, APRIL 7
8:00 6:30 NEWS
8:30 ZOOM
8:55 CBS NEWS
9:00 NEWS BULLETIN
9:30 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
9:30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
10:00 TONMORROW

FRIDAY, APRIL 7
8:00 6:30 NEWS
8:30 ZOOM
8:55 CBS NEWS
9:00 NEWS BULLETIN
9:30 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
9:30 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
10:00 TONMORROW

At the top of the page, there is a large, stylized graphic of a bird's head, possibly a crow or raven, which serves as a decorative element for the 'A&E' section. The page is filled with dense, vertical text columns, likely containing program schedules, news snippets, or promotional content. The text is small and difficult to read, but it appears to be organized into columns and sections, possibly corresponding to different days of the week or specific programs. The overall layout is dense and characteristic of a newspaper or magazine's backmatter.

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Bob Segar

ATLANTA RHYTHM SECTION & STARS
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CROSSROADS TWIN CINEMAS
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT ANNOUNCE THEIR
RE-OPENING TOMORROW! PRESENTING:

BLACK SUNDAY
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Bargain Matinee 'til 2:30 p.m. \$1.50

CINEMA I 1:30, 4:00, 6:30, 9:00
CINEMA II 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

A&E Guide Continued

- WKQC "Rock Around the World" features Manfred Mann and Andrew Gold in concert.

Monday, April 4

- Chi Omega Greek Sing at the SC Ballroom, 7 p.m. hosted by Courier-Journal columnist Billy Reed.
- SCB Cinema—A Touch of Evil at 7 and 9 p.m. SC Theatre. Admission \$1.
- International Week—Street Cafe featuring European dessert. SC Rm. 206 at 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Runs all week.
- Backdoor Trots begin month-long engagement at Steak & Ale, Nicholasville Road and New Circle.
- Six Strings & A Harp (Mark Westphal and Phil Gazell) perform at Kouf's Bar from 9-1.
- Tighe McBride performs at Stingles.

Tuesday, April 5

- Backdoor Trots perform at Steak & Ale, Nicholasville Road and New Circle.
- Six Strings & A Harp (Mark Westphal and Phil Gazell) performs at Kouf's Bar from 9-1.
- Tighe McBride performs at Stingles.

- SCB Cinema—Stay Hungry at 7 and 9 p.m. SC Theatre. Admission \$1.


Wednesday, April 6

- Rahsaan Roland Kirk, premiere jazz performer, opens at O'Keefe's, 357 W. Short St. Two shows at 9 and 11:30 p.m. Tickets \$6.50 per show. Reservations recommended, 252-0749.
- Funkadelics-Parliament in concert at Rupp Arena. For ticket information call 233-3565.
- Backdoor Trots perform at Steak & Ale, Nicholasville Road and New Circle.
- Six Strings & A Harp (Mark Westphal and Phil Gazell) perform at Kouf's Bar from 9-1.
- SCB Cinema—Stay Hungry at 7 and 9 p.m. SC Theatre. Admission \$1.
- Blue Angel starring Marlene Dietrich presented at Complex Commons, 8 p.m. Free.

Thursday, April 7


- The Descendants of Mike and Phoebe, folk-jazz ensemble, in concert 8 p.m. at Grand Ballroom. Presented by Office of Minority Student Affairs. Admission free.
- UK Jazz Ensemble, Vince DiMartino conducting, in concert at Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Continued on page 8



FRIDAY SATURDAY
SUNDAY
7 & 9

SCB CINEMA




"Obsession" is as good and often better than anything Hitchcock has ever done."

OBSESSION PG
CLIFF ROBERTSON & GENEVIEVE BUJOILD

it's a mad, mad, mad, world

FRIDAY & SATURDAY 11 p.m.

Sid Caesar, Peter Falk, Jonathan Winters
Spencer Tracy, Dick Shawn, etc.



"No thanks, I'd rather have an apple."

Cinemas reopen as first-run house

By THOMAS CLARK
Assistant Arts Editor

After being closed in February due to bankruptcy, Crossroads Cinemas have reopened under new management, Harry M. Switow and Sons, Inc.

The corporation also owns the Kentucky and Cinema Theatres in downtown Lexington. With the backing of two additional theatres, the new owners hope the Crossroads will be in a better position to compete with other theatres in town, particularly the Fayette Mall Cinemas across Nicholasville Road.

"We hope to make Crossroads a first-run house," said Fred Mills, city manager for the chain. (A first-run house refers to a theatre showing movies soon after their studio release.)

"With four theatres in town now, we will be able to compete against the other theatres in Lexington," said Mills.

Crossroads reopened with the new release *Black Sunday*. Based on the novel of the same name, it is being billed as one of the better pictures of 1977.

Although the Crossroads has two separate auditoriums for showing two pictures at a time, *Black Sunday* will be the only movie showing for the time being.

Mills said the popularity of the film warranted the use of both theatres. However, in the future the theatres will return to the two-movie policy.

The only film that Mill was positive Crossroads has booked soon is the musical *Bugsy Malone*.

This week in film

By PETER LAWS
Kernel Reporter

This is disaster week at your local cinema.

So if you haven't had enough disaster from the newspapers, catch *Black Sunday* at Crossroads. It's the latest in political terrorism fantasies.

Even more timely is *Airport 77* at Southpark. Watch people crash and drown from their cushy seats in glorious Technicolor! How could you better spend \$3.50?

Perhaps at Network, where Peter Finch prophesizes disaster and Faye Dunaway implements it. Try to see if you can figure out why they

won Academy Awards. Also at Southpark.

There are better films in town, but not many. *Rocky*, of course, is playing at the Chevy Chase Cinema and *Bound for Glory* is at Northpark. And I have high hopes for Gene Hackman's adventure, *The Domino Principle* at Fayette Mall.

The best movie at the Student Center this week is Monday night's *A Touch of Evil* with Orson Welles and Marlene Dietrich. In a different category, the classic Russian film *Arsenal* will be shown in Pence Hall Rm. 209 7 p.m. Wednesday.

So the cinema this week is not a total disaster.



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MYSTERY MOVIE MANIA

You can win two passes to a local theatre. Fill out the form below, answering the questions correctly and if your name is drawn, they you win! Winners will be listed in next week's MYSTERY MOVIE MANIA. The winners may then come to the address below to pick up their passes. Only one entry per person, please.

This week's passes are being provided by:

Chevy Chase Cinema
General Cinema
Kentucky Theater



Fill out this coupon and either bring it by or mail it to.

MMM
210 Journalism Bldg.
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky., 40506

Must arrive by April 6.

Name _____

Local address _____

Phone _____

What is the movie? _____

Who are the actors on either end? _____

Last week's winners

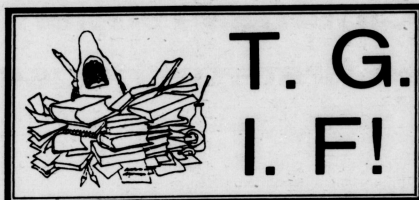
Connie Kiser
Virgil Travis
Doug Sutherland

Last week's answers

What was the movie?
"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"
Who are the actors?
Elizabeth Taylor and Paul Newman

A&E Guide Continued

- Backdoor Trots perform at Steak & Ale, Nicholasville Road and New Circle.
- Six Strings & A Harp (Mark Westphal and Phil Gazell) perform at Kouf's Bar from 9-1.
- Falls City Ramblers, bluegrass-country swing band from Cincinnati area, perform at Jefferson Davis Inn from 9-1.
- Rahsaan Roland Kirk, premiere jazz performer, continues at O'Keefe's, 357 W. Short St. Two shows at 9 and 11:30 p.m. Tickets \$6.50 per show. Reservations recommended, call 252-0749.
- SCB Cinema—King of Marvin Gardens at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission \$1.



Kirk's jazz at O'Keefe's

By WALTER TUNIS
Kernel Reporter

Rahsaan Roland Kirk, one of the most unique and versatile jazz players of the past decade, comes to O'Keefe's this coming Wednesday, April 6.

He will perform two shows nightly at 9 and 11:30 p.m. through Saturday, April 9.

After suffering a stroke a year and a half ago that left his entire right side paralyzed, Kirk has had to become a more mellow performer. That says a lot for a fellow famous for playing three instruments (of the 40 different ones he plays) at once.

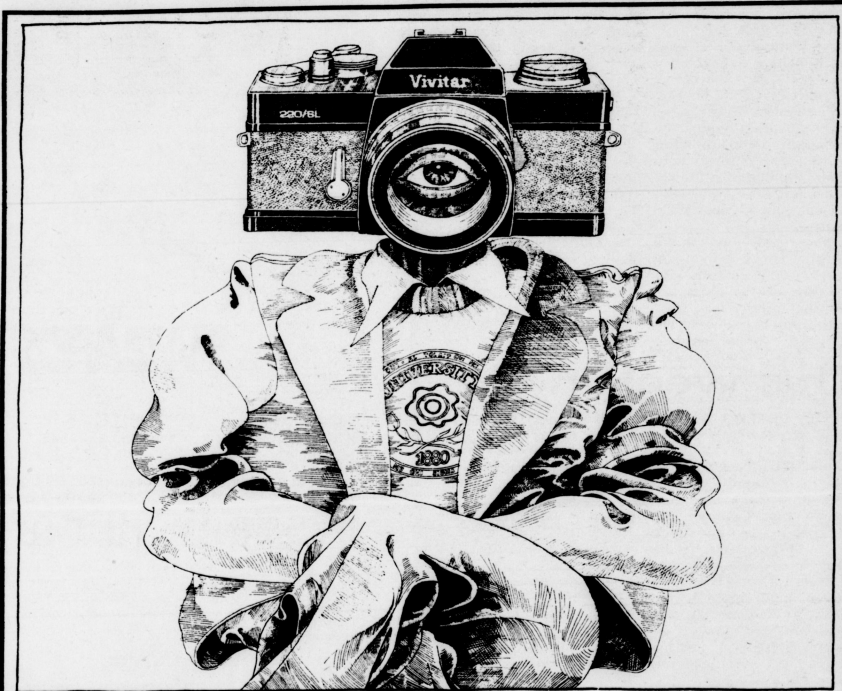
But what you will see is one of the truly exceptional jazz players of today.

Kirk recorded with Atlantic Records for many years, producing such albums as *Prepare Thyself for a Miracle*, *Volunteered Slavery* and the more recent *Case of the Three-Sided Dream in Audio Color*, a double album with only three sides of recorded music.

In 1976, Kirk signed with Warner Brothers Records and has just released his second album on that label entitled *Kirkations*.

Although he has long been an unknown, especially in terms of album sales, Kirk is slowly becoming recognized for his immense talent. Jazz magazine *Down Beat* has listed him in various "best of" categories for the past several years.

Tickets for Kirk's eight performances cost \$6.50 per person for each show and are available at Sound 2000 as well as O'Keefe's, 357 W. Short St. Seating is very limited, so reservations (252-0749) are recommended.



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