

KENTUCKY Kerhel

an independent student newspaper

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Friday, April 25, 1975

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky, 40506

Medical Center flunks HEW hospital inspection

By MINDY FETTERMAN
Kerhel Staff Writer

"Loose odds and ends around the hospital" caused the University Medical Center to flunk a spot-check inspection by government health and safety teams, according to Judge Calton, hospital administrator.

The Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Department inspection, conducted in June, replaced voluntary hospital inspections by the Joint Committee on Accreditation (JCA).

"HEW DECIDED TO conduct a series of surveys to see how well hospitals across the country were meeting government standards," Calton said.

"The team from HEW included state fire marshals who are much more stringent on the subject of building safety than the JCA teams," Calton said. JCA teams accepted reports from the hospitals and didn't send experts, he said.

Hospitals are judged according to the Life Safety Code of 1967. Included in the inspection is a review of:

- quality of medical staff and care by a retrospective audit of medical records;
- amount of staff (number of patients per registered nurse);
- food service;
- building safety (especially fire safety).

THOUGH THE MED center did not pass the initial inspection, the survey was misleading, Calton said.

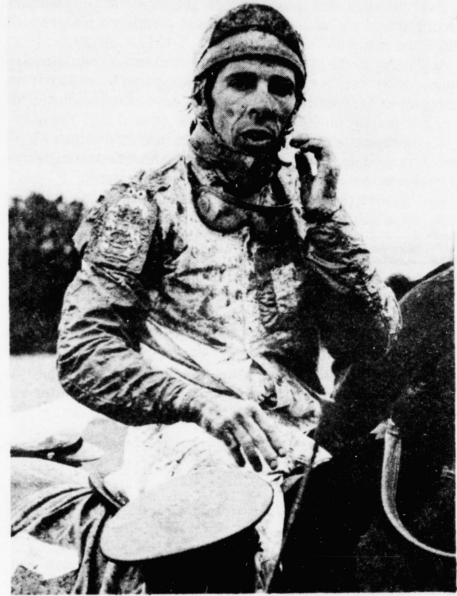
"Only two hospitals in Kentucky were examined," he said. "Most hospitals in the nation were built long before the 1967 Life Safety Code was written. Many won't pass the test."

The Med Center will be inspected at one-year intervals until deficiencies in five areas the teams cited are corrected, Calton said. The areas are:

- plain glass in corridor doors must be replaced with wire enforced glass and put in steel frames;
- all door vents must be sealed with materials of comparable strength;
- replace waste paper baskets;
- install signs identifying fire exists, which has already been done, according to Calton;
- remove all obstructions from corridors;
- install two-hour fire resistant doors between the hospital and the rest of the Med Center. One-hour fire resistant doors must be installed in other hospital areas.

"WE HAVE JUST now received funding for this project," Calton said. "We will have the problems corrected in one year."

Renovations will cost approximately \$203,000, he said.



Kerhel staff photo by Chuck Combes

Fate of an also-ran

Mud-splattered Anthony Rini, rider of Boonesborough in the fifth race at Keeneland yesterday, shows the result of running behind the leaders on a sloppy track.

Oil-rich nations build strong world position

By TERRY VOGT
Kerhel Staff Writer

The oil-rich countries of the Middle East have blended both economic and nationalistic goals to build for themselves an "increasingly powerful" voice in world affairs, said Dr. Fred Pollack Tuesday afternoon at the Student Center.

Pollack, membership chairman of American Professors for Peace in the Middle East, spoke on "Oil and Politics in the Middle East."

POLLACK SAID the shift from coal to petroleum as the primary energy source laid the foundations for present day Western dependence on Middle East oil.

Economies converted to oil because it was cheaper and easier to transport than coal. Automobiles also contributed to the dependence on oil, he added.

Western economies looked for the cheapest source of oil—the \$2 a barrel price of Arab oil.

AS A RESULT of this shift, Pollack said, changed from an oil exporter prior to WWII to a petroleum importer after the war. In addition, the United States could not supply Japan

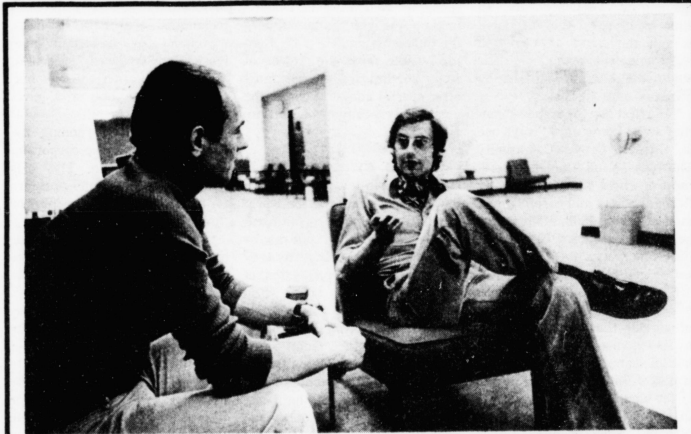
and Western Europe as before.

As Western economies become more reliant on Middle East oil, the Arabian countries united in the early 1960s to form the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), Pollack said. OPEC began a slow process of nationalization when the group pushed for a larger share of oil companies' profits in the early 1960s, he added.

POLLACK SAID Middle East oil producing countries feel they must safeguard the oil fields. This stems from the awareness that the 400 billion barrels of proven oil reserves under the arid regions around the Persian Gulf are the only valuable resource of the area.

THE OCTOBER WAR provided an opportunity for OPEC to test its strength, he said. OPEC had attempted an oil embargo at the time of the 1967 Arab-Israeli War. The effort failed for lack of Arab unity. But by January, 1974, a barrel of OPEC oil cost \$12, a six-fold increase in less than a year.

Pollack said it costs about 15 cents to extract a barrel of oil from the ground, with transportation fees ranging around \$1.50 a barrel. The remainder is comprised of royalties and taxes, he said.



Kerhel staff photo by Chuck Combes

CHRISTIAN GIRAUD and JEAN YVES LeROY

French apprentice trainers travel to Lexington to study local horses

By CLAUDIA
HOLLINGSWORTH
Kerhel Staff Writer

When Christian Giraud and Jean Yves LeRoy came to Lexington from France last year, they had no car, no job and no American friends. Mile after mile they walked in the hot summer sun visiting one Lexington farm after another.

They came for one reason—horses.

Giraud, from Vendee County; and LeRoy, from Normandy, traveled here to study American horses and return to France to improve horse breeding in France.

"WE MUST TAKE the best of what we learn here and develop it with what we know in France," Giraud said. "We have a need for

American blood in our horses."

For example, Giraud said, genealogical factors in French breeding cause problems at horse races because American and English horses always win.

"American horses are bred to be sprinters, they start fast and end fast," he said. "French horses are long distance runners, they start slow and end fast."

Continued on page 3

Election posters still litter campus

Over a week has passed since the Student Government elections and we have noticed several campaign posters still litter the campus.

According to the procedures for SG elections, candidates are supposed to "remove all of his or her campaign literature from the campus no later than four calendar days after the closing of the last polling place." That deadline passed last Tuesday.

All those candidates who still see their names on signs which are attached to buildings, sidewalks and classroom walls should take note and start ripping down the signs.

The election procedures do take into account those students who fail to abide by the rules. When the candidates filed they were required to pay a \$5 deposit which is to be refunded if they take all their posters down. "If a candidate fails to remove all his or her literature, the \$5 deposit will be kept to pay student workers to remove the literature remaining after the designated date," states the election procedures.

SG President David Mucci said the Elections Board has taken one survey to see what posters are remaining and they are in the process of taking another survey. We hope the Elections Board carries through with their responsibilities and soon hires students to remove the remaining posters.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Selling God in California

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

GARDEN GROVE, Calif. — The people sit in their cars with their windows rolled up. They look out through their windshields toward the preacher who stands on an elevated, slab-like platform. They can hear his words by setting their radio dials to a short-range transmitter in the church. They are safe. To express approval they need not extend the hand of Christian fellowship. They can cause their automobile horns to emit happy honks of approbation.

"The first few times they come, they stay in their cars," says one of Garden Grove Community Church's 13 full-time ministers, most of whom wear just slightly flared trousers and carefully set, modestly long hair. "Then they get out of their cars. But for the first few weeks they just have coffee and fellowship."

Garden Grove Church does have a more conventional edifice of worship than the automobiles on its expanse of parking lots. It has a sanctuary whose glass walls roll back to bring the people in the cars and those in the pews in somewhat closer contact. It also has a lot of other things which describe themselves simply by enumerating them.

THERE ARE 12 fountains —one for each Apostle —whose spouts go up and down according to the mood the minister wishes to convey to his flock at various points in the service. The church also has 7,000 members. It has a 24-hour-a-day counseling service available to the atomized alcoholics of Orange County by dialing N-E-W-H-O-P-E on their Princess telephones. It has a 12-story high Tower of Hope, atop of which is a 92-foot, neon-lighted cross.

Nevertheless this garish 22-acre religious shopping center,

with its dozens of groups and hundreds of activities, isn't kooky-kinky Southern California religion. The Richard Neutra-designed buildings are the angular architectural cliches of the region's branch banks and savings-and-loan associations. The people who come here to do their business with God could be spending their time in Disneyland or Anaheim Stadium where the California Angels play. Both are visible from the Tower of Hope so that the church must offer special competition for the community's religious-entertainment dollar.

JUDGED BY WHAT Orange County people tell you, they are the happiest people in the world inhabiting the nicest communities ever constructed; but maybe they do hurt, and that's why they get into the steel protection of their automobiles to go find revivification in Garden Grove Church's happy, smiley, peppy, forward-thinking, adulterated Christianity which seems to promise every soul a private bungalow in the House of the Lord, Coca-Cola in the Eucharistic chalice, French fries for the break of communion.

But be not deceived by the appearances of vapidity. Garden Grove does preach a subliminal doctrine of stern stricture. It is that failure is death and success is life, even life everlasting.

The doctrine finds its incarnation in the person of Garden Grove's pastor, Robert Schuller, a Christian executive of rare histrionic and organizational ability. The great contribution to Christianity of this middle-aged artificer of human relations —who looks like a mildly demonic gray-haired Howdy Doody —may be the marriage of religion and the Sears, Roebuck corporate ethos.



Letters to the editor

Drowning in sounds of silence

I am writing on the behalf of those deprived music-minded students who are now drowning in the sounds of silence. Along

with the unhappy majority of the students on campus I would like to express my utter disgust with the entire situation.

I watch with a tear in my eye as ECU continues to draw top-rate concerts (five this semester) while as of this date UK has yet to have its second major concert of the semester.

Even though it could not be foreseen that the Eagles would cancel their performance, I think it is high time the concert committee and the student center board did something to remedy the situation and stop making excuses for their lack of musical initiative.

Steve Goins
College of Education
Freshman

The point of this is: Why can't non-smokers have a TV lounge where they are not forced to ruin their lungs? Why can't each class have one side designated for smokers and the other side for non-smokers? I know these wishes will never be fulfilled, but maybe some of you reading this will be a little more considerate of those around you.

Let me conclude by saying: If you must smoke, please do not impose yourself on your neighbors. At least have the decency to ask if your smoke is bothering us, because IT DOES!

Jackie Rogers
A&S senior

You're welcome

Smoke scream

Perhaps this is a very insignificant item of interest to many, but there must be others on campus who feel the same as I do. Everyone screams about discrimination for one minority or another. I'd like to bellow a few shouts myself.

I do not smoke, never have, and never want to. For those who do smoke I can only say "It's your lungs." However, when I must be forced to breathe your suffocating smoke, you are infringing on my rights and my lungs.

I enjoy watching TV between classes in the Student Center lounge. Even though I try to sit apart from anyone who is smoking, inevitably a human smoke-stack finds his way to a seat next to mine.

Many of you will say, "Why don't you just move?" Okay, I do move most of the time. But this isn't the only place it happens.

Last week after taking a seat in class on exam day, I discovered that not only did the girl in front of me smoke, but so did the boy in back of me. Thereore I had to continually wave my hand in front of my face in order to see my test paper. My eyes were red and burning by the end of the period.

None of these individuals had the courtesy to ask if their smoke bothered me.

Public rebuke

As one of the woman who was unwillingly involved in the "rate-a-chick" indignities on Monday, April 21, I would like first to lodge a public rebuke to the boys who apparently see women only superficially; and secondly, to request that they obtain permission before subjecting any woman to the absurdity of an impromptu beauty contest.

K. B. Valentine
Asst. Professor
Department of Speech

French apprentice trainers travel to Lexington to study local horses

Continued from page 1

ALTHOUGH RACE TRACKS in France are about two miles long, Giraud said, French jockeys ride the American horses and hold them back until the final stretch, then they sprint in to beat the French horses.

Giraud and LeRoy decided to come to the United States on their own; they don't receive any kind of university or state financial assistance.

On what they call a "prospection trip" Giraud and LeRoy came to Lexington last July and talked with dealers and owners at Keeneland about American horses and the possibility of finding a job as trainees on a local farm.

BUT AFTER A MONTH they were unable to obtain visas or an authorization allowing them to remain in the States.

The pair returned to France. Six months later, an ad they had placed in a weekly thoroughbred paper found them a job on the Hurricane Stud farm on Georgetown Pike. The paper sponsored their visas.

Giraud and LeRoy have attended several agricultural schools in France and say they now want to apply what they have learned in school to horses. There's one catch though—the horse farm job market in France is tight.

"THE STUD FARMS in France are very small, only 100 acres. It is very difficult for owners to hire

trainees because they have no money. Lexington has big farms, much money and the best veterinarians," Giraud said.

Good veterinarians are important to Giraud and LeRoy because they each have particular interests in horses related to vet work.

LeRoy said he wants to work with horse leg problems and bone ossification.

LEG DISEASES ARE a big problem with horses in France just as they are in the United States," said LeRoy. "If you have a horse with no leg or no foot, you have no horse."

As a boy, LeRoy lived near a medical center for persons with leg diseases. He said the help the persons received there deeply touched him and added it is inside him now to do the same for horses.

"Horses have orthopedic problems just like people. Many foals are born handicapped and it is necessary to put braces or corrective shoes on them," said LeRoy.

GIRAUD SAID HIS interests in reproduction and nutrition stem from his class work with cattle and sheep, and from problems he sees in French breeding. One of the largest problems is the lack of money.

Stud farms in France are hobbies for many businessmen who don't have money for extra

workers or veterinarians to help with breeding.

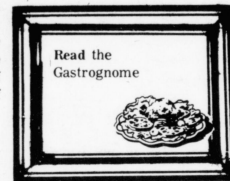
"Farms often only have one or two mares for breeding, where here they have 100. If someone has 100 in France only about 40 would foal because they don't have enough help with breeding," said Giraud.

GIRAUD AND LEROY think breeding and strong legs are important for a horse, and they feel if they continue their studies they could develop a good bloodline.

The two men would like to work on other farms around Lexington, "just for different experiences." Later they plan to go to Argentina, then Japan to study new breeding research there.

When they return to France, Giraud and LeRoy want to spend time telling breeds and owners what they learned. They added they someday would like to have their own stud farm.

"We give our whole lives to horses," they said. "Our parents, and families are in France, we don't get paid much and all we want is to work with horses."



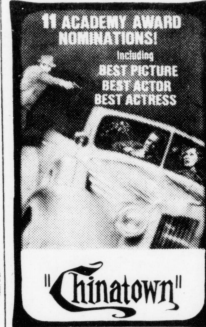
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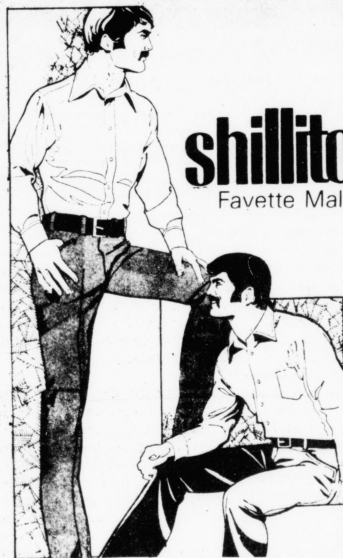


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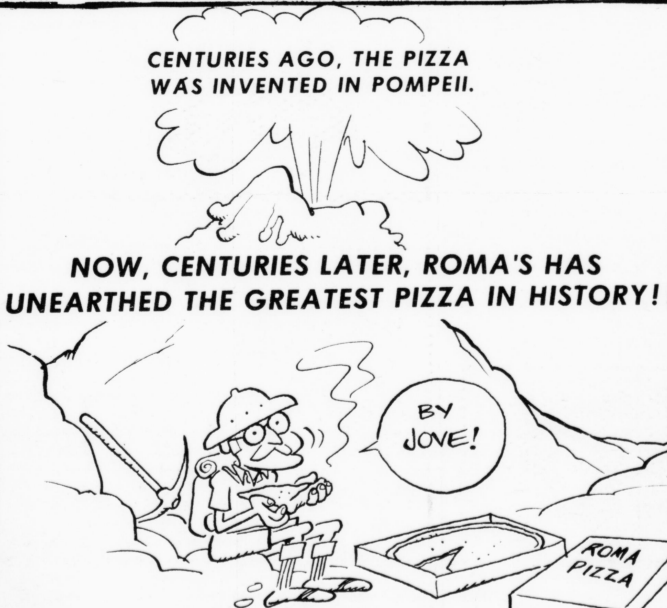
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Restricted use of troops approved by conferees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House conferees tentatively agreed Thursday on a \$237 million humanitarian aid-evacuation bill authorizing restricted use of U.S. troops if necessary in South Vietnam.

The conference will meet again Friday for final acceptance of language to be drafted overnight.

Members of the conference said a contingency fund written into a Senate-passed bill was dropped in favor of giving the President the right to use \$177 million of previously authorized funds at his discretion for evacuation, humanitarian relief or both.

Conferees said they agreed to channel \$150 million in new humanitarian aid authorization through international relief agencies or voluntary agencies, not specifically the United Nations.

Senate restrictions on the use of troops to evacuate foreign nationals, including endangered South Vietnamese, reportedly were retained.

That would limit the number, duration of service, and geographical deployment of troops for foreign national evacuation to those required for the evacuation of Americans.

With the House not meeting Friday, Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said his objective would be final conference agreement by noon Friday's Senate passage of the compromise bill Friday and House passage Monday.

Police won't investigate beating without complaint

LEXINGTON (AP) — Lexington metro police said Thursday they cannot initiate an investigation of an alleged beating of a hand-cuffed man by officers until they receive a formal complaint.

Police spokesman Joe Catt said the police department has received only second hand reports of the incident and that no formal complaint has been filed by the alleged victim or anyone else.

A 20-year-old prisoner, Larry Hayes, was being taken from a paddy wagon at the urban county workhouse here March 30, when the beating was alleged to have occurred.

Catt said police heard of the incident for the first time Wednesday when a reporter inquired about it. The incident had been reported to a quarterly court trial commissioner, James Howard, March 31. Howard said he and other commissioners have been "looking into" the matter and might complete their investigation "in a month or two."

Howard was told of the alleged beating by Thomas T. Foote, a Cincinnati man who appeared in Howard's court in a separate incident.

Two defense motions denied in Joanne Little murder trial

WASHINGTON, N.C. (AP) — A judge denied two defense motions Thursday seeking dismissal of a murder charge against Joanne Little, a young black woman accused of the stabbing death of a white jailer.

Superior Court Judge Henry McKinnon said the defense had not shown the state acted improperly before the grand jury, which was alleged in one motion.

A second sought dismissal on the grounds the state acted in bad faith by not granting Little a preliminary hearing. The judge also refused a third motion asking for such a hearing.

Defense attorneys claim the state agreed to a preliminary hearing for Little, 20, as one of the conditions of her surrender. She was the object of an eight-day search after fleeing the Beaufort County Jail on Aug. 27.

Night jailer Clarence Alligood, 62, was found stabbed to death in her cell.

State Bureau of Investigation agent William Slaughter testified Thursday he read the medical report on Alligood's death to the grand jury. The defense has claimed the state attempted to hide details of the report, which included the information that Alligood was naked from the waist down and had sperm encrusted on his thigh.

Little claims Alligood tried to rape her and she stabbed him to death with his own ice pick. The case has attracted the attention of feminist and civil rights groups.

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The
Kentucky
Kernel



Buffett is back

Jimmy Buffett is bringing his Caribbean soul back to Kentucky. Buffett, who has had two concerts at UK, will be appearing at Louisville's Memorial Auditorium Sunday night.

Buffett is a unique performer whose songs vividly describe the people and places he has encountered. His latest album, titled A1A after the Florida highway which ends a few blocks from Buffett's house in Key West, typifies his descriptive talents.

SONGS SUCH AS "Migration," "Nautical Wheelers," and "Tin Cup Chalice" depict Buffett's lifestyle, either as it really is or as he would like it to be. The tunes all deal with a relaxed way of life spent laying back on warm Caribbean beaches.

Buffett's singing style is close to what some people have been calling "country-rock." The lyrics of his songs cannot be so easily classified, however. He tells short stories with most of the songs, not usually moralizing but rather sounding as if he were in a friend's living room singing about the things he knows best—Florida, the ocean, and a cold bottle of wine.

Buffett is only beginning to achieve significant commercial success after cranking out two other albums which, if not widely heard, were nevertheless solid artistic efforts.

ONE OF THESE records, titled Living and Dying in Three-Quarter Time, included the song "Come Monday" which is probably Buffett's best known tune since it received considerable air time on AM radio.

Many of Buffett's songs are humorously written such as "Door Number Three", a satire of the TV game show Let's Make a Deal, or a song on his first album titled "Why Don't We Get Drunk and Screw." However, he has a special insight into some of life's problems such as losing love or growing old. Two of Buffett's songs, "Death of an Unpopular Poet" and "A Pirate Looks at Forty" are especially poignant.

Memorial Auditorium in Louisville is probably the best place in this area for small concerts. It holds about 1500 people and has excellent acoustics.

Appearing with Buffett will be Bill Wilson of Bloomington, Indiana.

memos

SENIOR RECITAL. Gwen Thornbury, organ. April 25, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

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PEOPLE NEEDING RIDES for Red River Rally in Frankfort, Sat. Aug. 26 meet at Commonwealth Stadium between 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. Bring a lunch. 25A25

PROFESSOR MURRAY SIDMAN will speak on his research with the brain damaged and retarded, Friday April 25, 3 p.m., 216 Kastle Hall. Public welcome. 25A25

HORN ENSEMBLE, DIRECTED by Donald Hadad. April 30, Fine Arts Lab Theatre, 5:30 p.m. 25A30

CARS NEEDED for Red River Rally Sat. Aug. 26. Call 257-2891 and leave name and number. Meet at Commonwealth Stadium 9:00-10:30 a.m. 25A25

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NATIONAL VOLUNTEER Week—April 21 to 26. Lend a hand and register at the UK booth at Fayette Mall Fri. and Sat., all day. 22A25

UK WORKERS ORGANIZING Committee is holding a public meeting for all UK employees, 7:30 p.m., Wed., April 30, at the Second Street YMCA, 535 W. Second St., Rm. B. 16 to discuss the petition drive and other demands. 23A30

THE BLUEGRASS ORGANIC & Consumer Association will hold its monthly general meeting at the home of President, Marjorie Magari, 3141 Chatham Drive, Lexington, 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 28, 1975. Everyone welcome. 23A25

OPERA WORKSHOP, PRESENTS: Three operas — "Gallantry", "Sunday Excursion", "A Hand of Bridge", April 26 and 27. Taylor Education Building, Auditorium; 8:15 p.m. 24A25

HOST FAMILY AND Student Picnic. April 26, 1975, 3:00 p.m. Free barbecue chicken. Bring salad, dessert or vegetable dish. Reservation call: 258-2755 or Cecilia Dixon at 277-2990. 23A25

GRADUATE RECITAL. William Stanley, saxophone. April 28, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. 24A26

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY Orchestra Concert, April 24, directed by Phillip Miller. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.


GRADUATE RECITAL. Cathy Farrar, harpsichord. April 27, Christ Church, 5:00 p.m. 24A25


SDX (SOCIETY OF Professional Journalists) members: Everyone please leave summer address in mailbox. Next meeting will be 4:29 to 7:30 Maggie Room. 24A26

RED RIVER RALLY. Sat. Aug. 26, 11:30 in Frankfort. Carpool at Commonwealth Stadium 9:00—10:30. Orators — Harry Caudill, Music — Bluegrass. 23A25


THE EARLY MUSIC Quartet of Munich, presented by the Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky, will perform music of the Middle Ages through the Renaissance, Sunday, 8:15 p.m. at Memorial Hall. Students free with ID. 23A25

CAMPUS VOLUNTEER Drive—April 21-25. Many positions available for fall. Sign up now — Alumni Gym, or call 258-2751. 22A25





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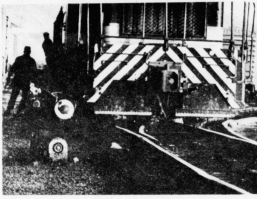
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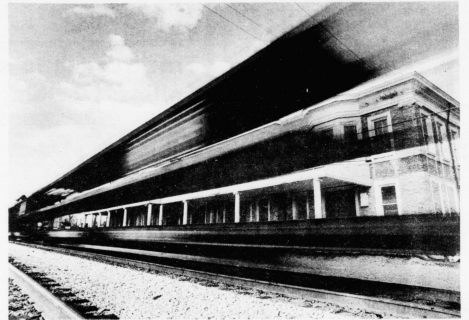
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By PHIL GROSHONG
Kernel Staff Writer

It's not the Wabash Cannonball. Instead it is train 229, a 60 mile per hour express train barring any speed restrictions, running between Cincinnati and Danville. Unlike the Cannonball, train 229 uses three diesel-electric locomotives to pull 46 cars and a caboose with more horsepower than ten cannonballs.

The Cannonball, in its day, with a strong-armed fireman and a well stoked boiler fire could manage 12 mph. Modern electric trains are capable of a ten times more.

"Today's train makes my job a lot easier," said fireman Bob Cottingham. "Gary (the engineer) is teaching me the rails so I can step in as engineer." A geography lesson instructs the fireman where to break for downgrades and accelerate for hills.

Familiarity with the train and track is the best teacher. "Some old-timers have been here so long, they can run it in their sleep," said Gary Kirkpatrick.

rick. "It gets to be a habit after a while."

In the days of steam the railroad was the principle means of travel and the railroad men were special, tough, hard working, hard drinking men, who wore denim overalls, engineer hats and red handkerchiefs tied round their necks. They all carried railroad watches, precision instruments set once a week at the jewellers which they ceremoniously pulled from their jackets to check against the timetable.

Adhering to the schedule was a source of pride—the work was hard, but the profession rewarding. Legends grew from the exploits of these men and their machines.

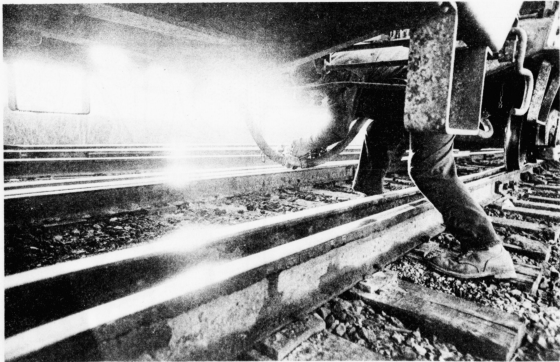
But diesels were quieter, cleaner and quicker, by 1950 the steam engine had been phased out. With the rapid implementation of technological advances, the day will come when computers operate transportation networks. Travelers will punch in a destination code and speed on their way.



Morning orders are checked over by fireman Bob Cottingham, engineer Gary Kirkpatrick, trainmaster Ferd Groves and A. W. Wilson, the brakeman. Attention is given to speed restrictions, length of the train and the nature of the cargo.

Brakey A. W. Wilson of Florence, Ky., has to fasten together the air hose between cars to ensure operation of the air brakes. Cincinnati to Danville is a three hour run for train 229 but for this run it has been restricted to 60 mph until past the Earlarger bridge, a low banked curve, dangerous under a high speed crossing. The brakeman is responsible should the train gain too much speed, but his main job is to oversee the entire train for possible defects.

Danville is the end of the line for train 229 where orders are received for the return trip to Cincinnati. Overnight bags line the walls as trainees stretch their legs and prepare for swift ride home. Train 229 is a 60 mph express train and will complete the roundtrip in under eight hours, a severe contrast to the 12 mph top speed in the days of steam.



Listen to the jingle,
the rumble and the roar,
as you glide along the woodlands
o'er the hills and by the shore.
Hear the mighty rush of engines,
hear the lonesome hoboes squall,
as you travel across the country
on the Wabash Cannonball.

Doc Watson



Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong

St. Augustine's Chapel

SOLEMN HIGH MASS

10:30 a.m. Sunday April 27

The Liturgy Will Be Trial Rite I

In The Afternoon: A Trip To
The Cathedral Domain (Lee County)
In Celebration Of

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Watch Coach Joe Hall
conduct the Philharmonic!

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SATURDAY**

**7:30 P.M.
APRIL 26
MEMORIAL COLISEUM**

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Super Pops Saturday Tickets On Sale In Lower Lounge, Student Center, 12 Noon
To 3 p.m., April 21-25.

Track coach to sign prep star; Collins, Northington join team

By DOUG JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

Early Sunday morning at the breakfast table UK will sign Craig Young, one of the most sought after prep stars in the nation, to a track scholarship.

According to head track and field coach Ken Olson, "Craig probably has the best composit (while in high school) of any runner in our nation's history."

YOUNG IS from Stillman Valley, Illinois, a small rural community, where he has been training on grass and roads because his school doesn't have a track.

"Craig was sought after by dozens of major schools across the nation and could put the SEC title within reach," noted Olson, who is also excited about three

members of the UK football team — Sonny Collins, Ken Northington, and Phil Mobley, that joined the track squad this week.

"Fran Curci is an exceptional person and has made the track program and the football program compatible," said Olson.

SATURDAY THE team traveled to Ohio State to compete with the weather and other noteworthy opponents.

The Cats took three of the top nine positions in the six-mile run with Jim Buell finishing third.

In the three mile run UK also had five competitors finish in the top ten.

FRESHMAN, Charles Schultz took third place in the mile run and fourth in the steeplechase.

Don Allshouse and Harold Dehnart finished first and second in the shot put competition.

"The times were down due to the weather but no college team in the meet fared as well as UK," said Olson.

THIS WEEKEND Allshouse, Dehnart, Buell, Max Hadley, and John Perry will compete in the Drake Relays, with the remainder of the team traveling to Ball State.

Northington and Collins will make their debuts at Ball State in a distance medley.

Tournament for economy


KANSAS CITY (AP) —The National Collegiate Athletic Association launched its special meeting on economy Thursday and heard a recommendation for the establishment of a national college football championship playoff tournament as a possible fund-raising tool.

The suggestion was presented to the opening session of this emergency meeting by Carl Maddox, athletic director of Louisiana State University and a member of the NCAA Steering Committee.

Maddox had received the idea in a letter from Earle Edwards, a former football coach at Penn State, Michigan State and North Carolina State, and former president of the American Football Coaches Association.

IN HIS LETTER, Edwards suggested that a national championship tournament could raise up to some \$15 million in gross revenue, providing payments of as much as \$50,000 or more to

Continued on page 10



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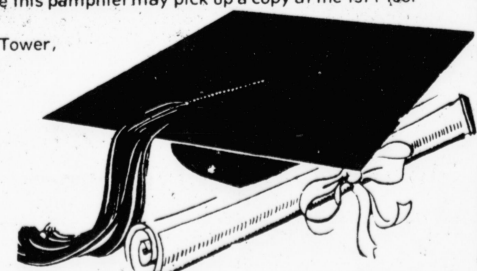
Also at
Lane Allen Road
Eastland Parkway

NOTICE;

*The 108th Annual
Commencement Exercises*

**Will be held on Saturday,
May 10, at 4:00 O'clock**

A pamphlet containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this pamphlet may pick up a copy at the 1st Floor desk of the Patterson Office Tower, or at any College dean's office.



**THE
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100 WORKHOUSE ALLEY, FRANKFORT, KY.

Dine in the intriguing atmosphere of an 1805 underground Brewery. Dinner is served from 5:00—10:00 Monday through Thursday. From 5:00—12:00 on Friday & Saturday. Continuous Live Entertainment

**NOW UNDER NEW
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BY THE
ORIGINAL CREATOR**

Master Derby takes charge in Bluegrass Stakes victory

By BOB COOPER
 LEXINGTON (AP) —Charging through a driving rain and a sea of mud, Master Derby all but outsmarted his rider to score by a half-length Thursday in the \$61,350 Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland.

"I didn't want to go to the lead until the quarter pole," jockey Darrell McHargue said.

"HE WENT A little sooner than I wanted, but they seemed to be backing up in front of him."

Master Derby, the pride of Mrs. Robert Lehmann's Golden Chance Farm, won easily in the race that has produced eight of the last 13 Kentucky Derby

winners, including his sire, Dust Commander.

MR. AND MRS. Robert F. Roberts' Honey Mark, sent off at slightly over 9-1, finished second, 6½ lengths in front of Darby Dan Farms' Prince Thou Art, winner of the Florida Derby.

"I thought I was going to catch Master Derby," jockey Eddie Delahoussaye said. "Then my horse saw the patch in the track where the starting gate had been and he kind of veered.

"When he got straightened out he tried to come on again, but couldn't quite make it," Delahoussaye said.

JOCKEY BRAULIO BAEZA

said he felt Prince Thou Art "didn't do the job, but he ran a good race considering the shape of the track."

Master Derby was sent off as the favorite and bided his time just behind the pace-setters, making his move with a little less than a half mile to go.

AVATAR, THE SANTA Anita Derby winner, finished fourth and Ruggles Ferry was fifth.

Then, in order, came Sylvan Place, Wicked Park, Harvard Man and Decipher in order.

The winner was clocked in 1:49 for the 1¼ miles over a sloppy track, slightly more than one second off the track record.

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Dress Shirts	16.00	3.99 3 for \$10
All Ties	8.00	½
UK Sweaters and Shirts	9.00	½
T-shirts and Tank Tops	8.00	1.00 & 2.00
Socks	1.75	.99 6 for \$5
Mens Cologne	10.00	25%

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WOMEN

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Blouses	16.00	5 ⁹⁰ to 11 ⁹⁰
Pants	18.00	9 ⁹⁰ to 11 ⁹⁰
Jeans	15.00	3 ⁰⁰ to 7 ⁹⁰
Fashion Tops	16.00	2 ⁰⁰ to 12 ⁹⁰
Swimsuits	20.00	3 ⁰⁰ to 10 ⁹⁰
Shorts	12.00	3 ⁰⁰ to 5 ⁹⁰

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Buttermilk Roast Chicken Boq Loo Gai	Chicken a la King Polynesian Ham	Chicken Broccoli Divan Beef Pot Pie

No Music

Lady Kat golfers will soon get in the swing of things

By JUDI JOSEPH
Kernel Staff Writer

Competition for the women's golf team will just be getting started when other students have packed up and gone home for the summer.

The Lady Kats' tentative schedule begins with several members competing in the Southern Amateur tournament in Nashville May 16-23.

THE TEAM will next compete in the Hunting Creek tournament in Louisville June 5-6, the Greenbriar tournament in Lexington June 12-13, and finish with the National American Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) tournament June 18-21 in Tuscon, Ariz. (if all goes well).

Team members are seniors Carol Lear and April Bain; juniors Mary Jane Perraut and Ann Thompson; and sophomores Jane Munn, Barbara Lear, Terry Mayes and Myra Van Hoose.

Five members, Mayes, Munn, Van Hoose, and the Lears are from Lexington.

VAN HOOSE, who attended Lexington Lafayette, won the state tournament all four years of her high school career. Mayes

was also Van Hoose's teammate then, and finished second behind her in 1973, when Lafayette won the team title. Lafayette took two seconds and a third place in the tournament in Van Hoose's other years of play.

"Unlike high school golf, Kentucky does not have a state college tournament. UK and Western are the only two schools with golf teams.

"College golf is not as organized as high school golf, but there's a lot of reasons," said Van Hoose, who declined to play for UK in her freshman year because of a scholarship dispute when it was unclear that no women athletes were to receive at the University.

"WEATHER IS the main factor," she added. "The weather's not as good here for golf as it is in Florida, and that's where our big competition is.

"We also compete with the scholarships in Florida," she added. "Everyone down there is on a scholarship, so a lot of good players go down there to school.

"And golf is an expensive sport. There are entry fees and caddy fees, which costs schools lots of money."

IN SPITE of such drawbacks,

UK competes in both the fall and the spring. Last fall, the team won the Bowling Green State University tournament, and placed seventh in the University of Indiana tournament.

Over spring break the Lady Kats traveled to Florida and placed seventh in the Rollins College Invitational and played against the University of Miami.

The team practices daily at the Lakeside golf course. Each player is required to play a minimum of 36 holes of golf with another player each week. Score cards are turned in to Brigid DeVries, director of independent intramurals on campus.

Tournament for economy

Continued from page 8

each football-playing school in Division I of the NCAA.

He suggested that eight teams be invited to participate with four quarter-final games to be played the first weekend in December, two semifinal games to be played between Dec. 20 and Dec. 23 and a final game in January, not earlier than Jan. 8.

Maddox said he thought the idea had merit.

"IT IS THE first time a suggestion has been made for a tournament that would not interfere with bowl structures. The bowls, of course, are very important to us."

But Darrell Royal, football coach at the University of Texas and currently president of the American Football Coaches Association, did not consider the idea a workable one.

"For one thing, it would hit right in the middle of our exam schedule," said Royal. "We must recognize our obligation to the student side of the student-athlete."

"FIRST AND FOREMOST we have an academic obligation to the student."

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Sterling Silver & Turq. Ring Reg. \$14.00 Now \$5.99	Sterling & Turq. Ring Reg. \$30.00 Now \$12.95
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Oncho Bracelet Reg. \$150.00 Now \$30.00	Pendants On Sterling Chain Reg. \$30.00 Now \$10.00

Liquid Silver With Dove
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Morini Mens Rings
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8:15 P.M. HAGGIN AUDITORIUM, TRANSY

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\$4.00 Adults. Tickets At The Door \$4.50 Adults, \$3.50 Students

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summer staff open

Summer Kernel Staff positions are now open in:

Editor positions: Sports, Arts, Features, Photography, and a new position, Newcomer Edition Editor

-Also-

Copy Editors	Proofreader
Staff Writers	Typists
News Production Mgr.	

Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Bldg. Deadline is April 29th.

KENTUCKY Kernel

classifieds

PERSONALS

MARGIE, JANICE, SHARON — You're Great, Your Boss.
ROBBIN — ONLY TWO weeks. I love ya! Kelly.
TOOTH FAIRY — HOW'S business? Ann PAUL — YOU'RE THE greatest!! Love, Alice B. Toklas.
TIM, 22 — HAPPY birthday — Love, Still 21.
JOY — I DON'T like it here in Itly. "MY GUMBA" — WHEN ya gonna tell her — you?
HOLMES, BOB M. still craving your body. Bruce.
JOHN — HAPPY ANNIVERSARY — greatest! eighteen months. I've known.
LESLIE — KEEP YOUR fingers out of my nose. Atlas.
BENNIE, WHY ARE you so cute? Bobby ANDY M. HOW goes the optical studies? Oscar D.
ALICE D. THE soup's stuck in Ukaipah, Hideo Gump.
JOB, LET'S MAKE our last anniversary happy! Potatoes.
ROB D. IT TAKES more skill playing Hockey — Al D.
DOUG — WHY DOES everybody call me Al De Rogotis.
LIZARD — GOOD LUCK at Auburn — Cun Gunk.
NEW CLASS COMING — Gonads 101 Lab is fantastic!
JOHN DEPUCCIO — HANK wasn't with Mary Ellen — Jew.
CAN'T HAVE rate a stud — none on campus.
BILL STRAUB — HAUL ass back to New Jersey.
THA — SEVENTEENTH FLOOR is proud, me too. Punt.
S.F. — PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT! — Second Floor Blazer.
JACKSON — PLEASE RETURN the \$15 — I'm hurting — Let's.
RATE A CHICKERS — EAT LEADEN death, you pigs!
BECAUSE YOU CAN never get enough — the Lounge.
SWEET PAULINE — EXCEEDINGLY nice. Pretty eyes, too! M.
LIVE LONG AND prosper, believers. Our time's coming.
BAC, BEG, PEG — Florida, here we come! Dunn.
KEENELAND, YOU DIRTY rat. Want my money back.
BAD — DID YOU win an emmy award?
SUPER SNAKES AND friends party Friday — Mike and Judy's.
DAVID, GO TO it V.P.I. Love ya, Joanie.
JUDY, TOO BAD beauty is only skin deep.
KEVIN Z. WHEN are you going to ask me out? Theresa.
ONE OR TWO lessons is all you need. EO ALBERT, YOU ARE the greatest even after eleven years. Lucy.
FROG — AT LONG last, your shirt's finished — Cretka.
ROOT JACK ROY: I love your new rocket. — Archie.
DAVID — YOU ARE my only ten point.
BORN READY, YOU'RE dreamin' again! Rustad.
TRACY: BIGGER HIPS or bust — the Blond Beast.
ANN D. — SCRAPE your teeth.
TOMMY, WESS CONGRATULATIONS, good luck in Phi Kappa Tau... Sheree and Lori.
PHI DELTA CHI'S — you're great! Your sweetheart and Delta Queens.
TOOD G — ER-EE, er, ee, er, ee — Ritter and JoJo.
TO LOVE BUG... I love you!
STEVE B. — ARE dates hard to come by?
HONEY BEAR — COLOUR my world — Sugar Bear.
TRACY: CALIFORNIA HERE I come — Kris.
GARY T. I'LL love you always. J.J.
HELLO JOHN! DOLLY...
SHELTON: ARE YOU searching apesly for Kappas?
NANCY LEE RUCK — you are not invited.
PAM — DON'T BLAME me, blame Mame. Bob.
THE FEEELIES ARE coming — Aldous Huxley.
BOO-BOO SO THIS is Spring of '75.
J.S. — YOU'RE WELCOME and remembered Billie and Donnie.
NUMBER 19 — HOW 'bout a game of Chess? SJK.
ANN — THESE ARE the cavity prone years. Dentist.
GLENN, HAPPY BELATED B day, your brother, Poop Stain.
JOHN, YOUR SMILE overwhelms me.
SHAWN, LOVE YOU, thanks for the roses. Donna.
GREG — I WILL make you believe me — My heart is yours.
W. VA. WOMAN, how about dinner? N.J.
"DI," it was a good year — your roommate!
ELIZABETH SMILE UPON an unhappy pooch bear. 25A29.
DONNA WOODY DORD — ANY part of your life ahead. I will love and need you always. — Travis. 25M2.
RATE A STUD — How about a date — (Dutch treat) — Larry.

FOR SALE

FLEE MARKET — AAUW — Help A Student! sale at Newman Center, Sat. April 26 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. 25A25.
1974 HONDA 350 5600.00. 277-1141. 25A29.
AARON'S 614 WEST Main St. Spring things arriving daily from Pakistan and India. Super shirts and great dresses. Hours 11:30-6:00 except Tues. and Sunday 255-7802. 25A29.
GOTTA SELL 1965 Volvo. Come look, make offer by 5.2. 258-4560. 25A29.
1963 VW REBUILT engine, \$200 firm. 259-0247. 25A29.
REFRIGERATOR, 3 CU. FT.; Scott stereo receiver and speakers. Dave, 258-5412. 25M1.

NEW 308 GENERAL Genetics Camshaft, solid lifters. Small Block Chevy. Cheap. 277-0009. 23A25.
1973 CHEVY NOVA Hatchback. 3 speed. Great gas mileage. \$1650.00. 293-0803 after 5:30. 23A25.
MOVING SALE TWO couches, chairs, albums (one dollar each), and misc. call 254-9928. 23A29.
AKC CAIRN TERRIER pups. \$100. Also adult female Cairn. Cheap. 266-0531. 23A29.
GITANE 15 SPEED touring bicycle \$150. 266-4581. 23A29.

WOODED TRACTS WITH spectacular views. Nine miles west of Berea. One hour from Lexington. Five acres, \$3,600, owner financing with \$700 down. 14 acres, \$9,900 financing available. 269-4978. 23A29.
1971 DARK GREEN Vega Hatchback, 4 speed, very clean, \$1000.00. Call 269-9598. 23A29.
AKC MALAMUTE PUPS, good blood lines, first shots, 299-0629. 23A29.
SUNN CONCERT LEAD: 150 watts rms, 6-tens, boost, distort, covers, foot pedal. \$650.00. 255-9377. 23A29.

MOTORCYCLE, YAMAHA TX750cc., 1973, low miles, custom paint and handlebars. call 278-7697. 21A25.
FOR SALE: CUSTIN Healey Sprite, convertible. Will bargain, call: 269-5048. 21A25.
PLANTS FOR SALE: Pooh's Corner at Jefferson Viaduct — High 10 per cent student discount. 15A25.
1967 AMBASSADOR STA. Wagon, good mechanical cond. \$495. 299-6049. 24A28.
GUITAR, GOYA G-10 Classic. 3/4 with case or trade for steel string. 278-9678. 24A28.
1968 CAMARO — EXCELLENT condition, call 252-4032 after 6:00 p.m. 24A28.
YAMAHA 360 ENDURO, 1973, absolutely immaculate, extras, runs great. Asking \$750. 258-2243. 24A28.
PRIMITIVE PARLOR ANTIQUES and Refinish Shop. Highway 169 (Richmond Ave.), 3.3 miles from Main Street, Nicholasville. Fine selection of furniture and collectibles. Refinishing at reasonable rates. Phone 885-9070. 24A30.
1974 KAWASAKI 250. Excellent condition, low mileage, helmets, extras. Bargain, \$849. 266-5337. 24A28.
1968 FALCON, 6-CYL. automatic, good tires, good condition. \$450. 124 Brown Ave. 26A30.
CFR REGISTERED Rare Blue Burmese kitten, 257-3054 or 266-8228. 24A2.
CALCULATOR, (ALL FUNCTIONS), portable radio, typewriter, make offer. Copperstown B 101. 24A28.
FOR SALE 1964 Eicar Mobile Home. Ingleside Trailer Park, B-4 Impala Ct. 24A28.

MURRAY — GRAND TOURING 10 speed, 40 — 45 mph. Excellent condition, bike rack included. \$75.00. 24A28.
3 BEDROOM HOUSE, Ashland Park, big rooms, nice yard, trees, garage, 266-4150. 24A28.
FOR SALE VOX Spider IV Bass — Bill Wyman Model. Excellent condition with case. \$200.00. 258-5429, ask for Kevin. 24A28.
1974 CB 125 Honda, excellent condition with extras. 277-3655. 22A28.
OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog puppy, male, AKC, 10 weeks. Make offer. Take puppy, make monthly payments. 253-2144 or 351 Woodland Ave. 22A28.
CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 69, 2 dr sport coupe, all power, stereo, excellent condition. 895. 257-1207. 22A28.
TOYOTA 1970, Corona Mark II. Runs great. Save gas. 252-8877 after 11 p.m. 22A28.
1967 VOLKSWAGEN, new paint, battery, shocks, carpeting, brakes, excellent throughout. Call 269-5777. 24A28.

STUDENT TO LIVE in summer and or 1975 school year. Room and board for babysitting. Two young children. Country house, two miles from Bellline. Private quarters, references required. 278-4992. 24A25.
FEMALE STUDENT Tired of dorms would like to find an apartment. Need female roommate. Interested, ph. 257-1259. 24A28.
Someone with truck or van to help us move on May 2. 266-0780. 22A28.
HOLLEY CARBURETOR and manifold for VW. Porsche performance. Phone 257-2236 after 9 p.m. 22A2.
WHITE KITTEN. Call 258-5238. 22A28.
COSTUME JEWELRY on consignment — rings, pendants, bracelets, also other items. 266-7302. 22A28.

HELP WANTED
WAITRESS WANTED FULL-part-time 5:12 \$2.00 an hour. Call for interview, 255-9428, Roma Pizza. 25A29.
MALE STUDENTS LIFEGUARD and driver positions for summer camp June 1st — Aug. 15. Call 254-1351. After 5 p.m., 266-7351. 23A25.
SUMMER JOBS. EARN \$1,000 — \$3,000. Must be student, have car, live within 50 miles of Albany or Long Island, N.Y.; Montclair or northern N.J.; Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Scranton, Penn.; Baltimore, Md.; Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Ohio; D.C. Call 233-8586, 3:30 — 10:00 p.m. for info. 23A25.
QUALIFIED PERSON to reproduce seven mechanical drawings to scale. Equipment and directions furnished. You must guarantee an A or B. \$45. 252-7857. 23A29.
EXPERIENCED FLORAL DESIGNER. Summer work only. Send resume to 3033 Breckinridge Lane, Louisville, Ky. 40220. 17A30.
HOUSEBOYS NEEDED FOR 1975-1976 school year. Call 255-4933 after 6 p.m. 24A28.

FOR RENT
307 EUCLID 1 bedroom, air, shag, rafter furniture. 5:10 walk to any lab, class, library. \$135.00, single; \$145.00, double. Deposit, lease, May 15, 266-7891. 25A29.
EXTRA & LARGE bedroom and living room completely furnished, central air and heat, laundry facilities. Walking distance to UK. Utilities included. Deposit will hold apartment for fall semester. Summer apartments available, lower rates. Ph. 266-8442 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. 1A28.
REDUCED RATES, ROOMS \$35. Apartments \$95 and \$140. Fall vacancies. 278-6125. 24A28.
HOUSE 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, \$225. Duplex, 2 bedrooms, \$115. 277-8059. 24A28.
SUBLEASE FOUR ROOM house for summer, near UK, \$255 month plus utilities. 269-4264. 24A30.

FOUND
FOUND SIAMESE CAT; Friday 18th, Woodland-Columbia area. Call after 4 p.m., 254-3551. 25A29.
LOST
BELOVED GRAY FEMALE cat in Clifton Ave. area. Rewarded. Call 259-0714. 25M1.
STOLEN-Copper colored mens' 10 speed Junnet bicycle. Reward — call 259-1293.

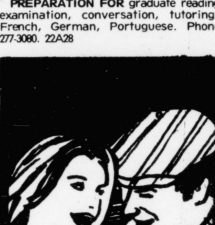
WANTED
10 SPEED BIKE. Call after 6 p.m. — 258-4005. 25A29.
\$15 REWARD FOR 3-4 bedroom house for summer and next year — walking distance from UK. 259-0133. 24M1.
USED PRACTICE PIANO at reasonable price. Call 255-2019 after 5:30 p.m. 25A29.
ROOMMATE TO SHARE garden, front porch and rent. Own room. \$60 per month. 310 West Maxwell. 25A29.
FEMALE ROOMMATE To share apt. for intermission and summer session, 253-1247. 25M1.
STUDENT NEEDS STORAGE space for bikes, clothes, etc. for summer. Call 255-7362. 25M1.
RED RIVER RALLY. We need someone to supervise sound system set-up in Frankfort, Saturday April 26. Call Linda, 254-2993 or Steve, 254-9291. 23A25.
OUR ROOMMATE IS leaving! Need a roommate or sublet Apt. for summer. 266-6496. 23A25.
ROOMMATE NEEDED, To share spacious modern apt., furnished, carpeted, central air, color TV, pool, security system. Your own room. Walk to UK (Waller Ave.), \$118 per month includes utilities. Available June 1. Call Jim at 277-3284. 23A29.
STUDENT TO WATCH foaling mares. Nights. Must have car. No experience required. Call 255-5782. 23A29.
RIDERS TO SHARE expenses to California. R. Falbo P.O. Box 189, North Middletown, Kentucky 40357. 23A29.

MISC.
NEW VOTERS — REGISTER before April 27 — George Herman Kendall, State Voter Coordinator. 23A29.
EUROPE — ISRAEL — AFRICA — ASIA — SOUTH AMERICA. Travel discounts year around. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 428 First Avenue, Tucker, GA 30084. (404) 394-6662. 23A2.
OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, South America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research Dept. F-2, Box 603, Corte Madera, Calif. 94925. 21A25.
ABORTION, BIRTH control information and referral. No fee. Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non-profit, (202) 298-7995. 1M2.
FOR THE TIME of Your Life, Telephone 258-2680. UK Theatre, April 23-26. 17A25.
ABORTION, FREE literature and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short St. 252-3721. 4M2.
OUTDOOR ADVENTURES of Kentucky (OAK) Survival. Canoeing, climbing instruction. Canoe rentals. 276-1356. 27A30.
WHITEWATER CANOE TRIP this Sunday. Canoes, paddles, lifejackets, lunch, guides, instruction (if needed) provided. Call SAGE 255-1547 for reservations. 2425 GARDEN FOR RENT, East Third Street. Half acre. \$15. 233-0685 after 5. 24A28.
NEW VOTERS REGISTER before April 26th — George Herman Kendall, Fayette County Commissioner. 24A28.

SERVICES
TYPING OF THESES, dissertations, reports, manuscripts. Near UK Bluegrass Secretarial Service, 431 S. Broadway, No. 311, 255-9425. 1M2.
TENNIS RACKET restringing and regripping. — Randy Edmiston, 254-8495. 17A30.

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TYPING DONE. IBM Selectric. Low rates. Call 252-0487 after 4 p.m. 21A25.
FLUTE LESSONS: BEGINNERS, all ages. Enjoy summer leisure. Call 254-2965. 24A30.
PREPARATION FOR graduate reading examination, conversation, tutoring: French, German, Portuguese. Phone 277-3080. 22A28.



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Urban council okays change in Central, Kentucky Ave. zones

By LYNNE FUNK
 Kernel Staff Writer

The Urban County Council approved a zone change that would allow the construction of professional offices at 112-124 and 539 Kentucky Ave., after a public hearing last Thursday.

The property, located at the corner of Central and Kentucky Avenues, was formerly zones for low-density apartments (R3). Surrounding property is also zoned R3, except for a nearby professional office faces Main Street.

"It (the hearing) was the biggest circus I've ever seen," said Tom Simescu, who lives at 539 Kentucky Ave.

PETITIONERS DEGRADED students in their presentation, he said and added the oak and cedar-paneled house he rents, which is in excellent condition, was not mentioned during the hearing.

Zone changes are not based on deterioration of property, the Planning Commission has maintained in the past. But the request was approved because a petitioner's finding stated two dilapidated single-family houses were razed and two others need to be.

Revitalization of a deteriorating area, the addition of residential units to be included in the office development and the mix-

ture of land uses already existing in the area were other reasons why the Planning Commission suggested the zone change at a Feb. 27 meeting.

THE PLANNING Commission staff and the Zoning Committee (which consists of four Planning Commission members) recommended denial of the request because they said it will alter the residential character of the neighborhood and will disagree with the area's Land Use Plan.


The change also would have a negative effect on downtown revitalization because a concentration of business and professional activity with stabilized surrounding neighborhoods is necessary, according to the Planning Commission staff report.

A requirement that at least 10 residential units be included in the development plan for the offices was included in the terms for the zone change. The proposed building will be in the character of the neighborhood, according to the petitioners, following a Tudor-style village concept with an interior courtyard.



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