

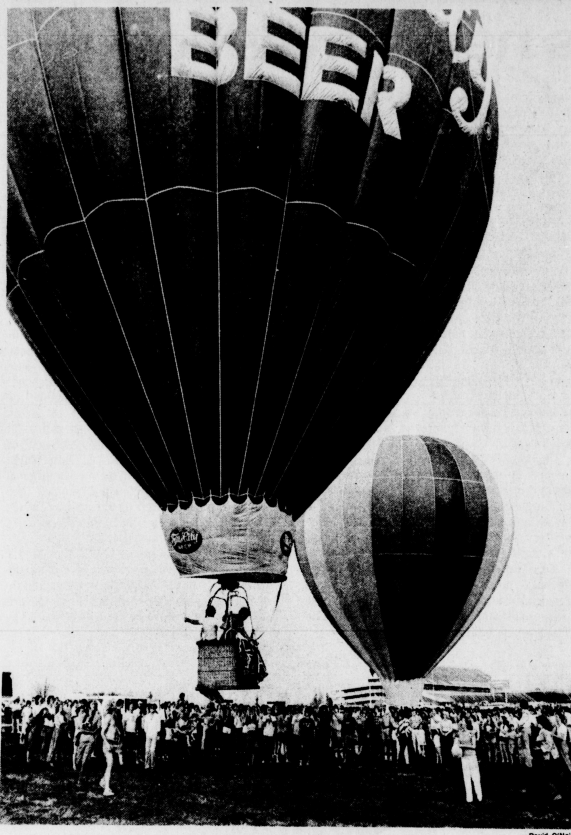
KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

FILM

Vol. LXVIII, Number 146
Monday, April 18, 1977

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



The Falls City Beer balloon, piloted by Charlie Hurst, prepares for takeoff during the LKD second annual Hot Air Balloon Race. The Kosair Shrine balloon, sponsored by your Kentucky Kernel, won the event, beating nine others.

The wild blue yonder

Writer gets taken for a ride

By DICK GABRIEL
Assistant Managing Editor

Pardon me while I float. The Kosair Shrine hot air balloon, sponsored by the newspaper you're reading, won the Little Kentucky Derby Hot Air Balloon Race Friday afternoon. And yours truly was aboard.

Until Friday, the most dangerous thing I had ever done was tell Bernard King that I didn't like his socks. And when I saw the other balloons shooting into the clouds, I tried hard to remember all those Latin prayers I had learned in the fourth grade.

But when the pilot yelled "Get in!" and we were suddenly airborne, I knew there was nothing to do but get an eyeful of Lexington and hold on. Tight.

The pilot-owner was a shriner, Dr. Norman "Doc" Cohen, a 48-year-old allergist from Louisville. His co-pilot was shriner John Buckley, a glazer from Louisville.

We had drawn the number eight position. After the leader, or "hare" balloon, would take off, seven others would follow before we left the ground. The object of a hot air balloon "race" is not to get to a

destination first, but to faithfully follow the hare balloon and land as close to it as possible.

Six other balloons would have a chance at a pinpoint landing before we did. All we could do was hope they'd blow it.

Because there were so many other balloons in the field, each had to get into the air quickly, to avoid drifting into the others. Each pilot had to build up incredible heat inside his balloon while eight or nine people grappled with the gondola (basket) trying to keep it on the ground.

When he thinks there's enough hot air, the pilot signals, everybody lets go and the balloon shoots into the air like a rocket. (I always thought they floated up, like the one in "The Wizard of Oz.")

We wrestled with Doc's balloon as it bucked against a slight wind and a lot of heat. He hollered, I scrambled in and before I had time to settle myself and latch on to the sides with a Herculean grip, we were 150 feet up.

That was it. No butterflies in the stomach, no last second screams of "Wait! I've changed my mind!" There was no turning back.

"Doc" Cohen had received his aircraft license in 1974, so he was no

rookie. He had once gone 138 miles in his balloon during a cross-country race. He had also won the national championship in Indiana, Iowa—by default. He placed second, but the winning balloon hit the hare, not a kosher move in ballooning.

Co-pilot Buckley had a CB walkie-talkie and spent the first few minutes trying to contact our "balloon-chaser" on the ground, who was tracking us in a car with a trailer.

After Doc had us at a desirable altitude of about 750 feet, he began to ring his cowbell and blow his whistle, waving to people below. Our balloon was unique. It was purple and blue, modeled after a shriner's hat, or "fez." It even had a huge, black tassel on top.

As we watched the ground glide by, houses looked like models, swimming pools like ashtrays. A little boy ran into the street below and gave forth with a few toots on a trombone. Doc answered with his whistle, but before long, the boy was a speck on a ribbon of road.

Aside from an occasional blast of heat (fueled by liquid propane), the ride was peaceful. "It's like sitting on a cloud and watching the world go by," Doc said.

(Continued on back page)

Group rallies for pay hike

About 20 persons turned out Friday afternoon to demonstrate against the University and scheduled pay increases for UK non-academic employees.

The protesters criticized UK President Otis Singletary for upcoming tuition increases which the group says will not sufficiently benefit non-academic employees.

Specifically, the employees charged that the scheduled five per cent pay increase for non-academic

employees is not sufficient to match inflation and increases in the cost of living.

Organization efforts of non-academic employees to date have consisted largely of a card membership drive under the A.F.-S.C.M.E. (American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees).

The question of collective bargaining for state employees has

been unsettled due to the absence of collective bargaining legislation in Kentucky law.

Organizers for the UK group filed suit for a declaratory judgment on the issue in Fayette Circuit Court in 1975. Fayette Circuit Judge James Park Jr. ruled in January that the UK Board of Trustees had the right to deal with the non-academic employees, but was under no obligation to do so.

UK plays conflicting roles

By BETSY PEARCE
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's role as provider of service to the community often conflicts with its role as student educator, according to Harry Snyder, executive director of the Council on Public Higher Education (CPHE).

Snyder discussed various aspects of University functions when he addressed the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors last Wednesday.

"The University must be responsive to individual students," he said. "It must provide students

with a place to think; not what to think."

Because UK is the state's "preeminent" university, its administrators must design a diverse, flexible system "attuned to both the present and future demands of life," Snyder said.

One way UK may assume leadership is through community service improvement, he said. "We've had complaints that UK is reluctant to get into community service."

"We must be involved, however, in order to solve the commonplace problems of UK (as well as those of

citizens," he said.

Regarding pressures which favor emphasis on vocational education, Snyder said "the economy and poor job market have made a resurgence of traditional education tough."

He agreed that though there are valid vocational goals, education as a whole should not be "vocationalized," and a balance must be found.

In this respect, Snyder said the University "must assume a constructive, active role, rather than a reactive one. Sometime UK has had a reactive role about certain (graduate) programs," he said. "We need a fully-funded program in areas of research."

In a question and answer period, Snyder was asked if services to the community (such as indigent patient care) are a legitimate public expense.

Snyder said he is unwilling to have such expenses appropriated to UK's fiscal load unless they are educational, which he said he feels indigent patient care is not.

Sigma Nu, Chi O win LKD

Sigma Nu made it four in a row by capturing the 1977 Little Kentucky Derby bike race Saturday. Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished second and Alpha Tau Omega took third.

Sigma Nu used the team of Bob Riley, Kenny Gardner, George Charles, Mike Maynor and Randy

Erickson in the first heat, then came back with Gardner, Charles, Roger Whitton, Brad Caron and Erickson in the finals.

Chi Omega won its fourth straight girls scooter race, beating out second-place Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Delta Delta.



Protesters gathered outside the home of UK President Otis Singletary on Rose Street Friday to show their displeasure with scheduled pay increases for non-faculty staff employees.

today

state

Federal officials, armed with search warrants, examined four sites in Louisville yesterday in an effort to find the source of toxic chemicals that have forced the closing of Louisville's main sewage treatment plant. Bob Pence, assistant FBI agent in charge of Kentucky, said FBI agents and U.S. Environmental Protection Agency officials took air and liquid samples at the sites.

nation

A caravan of about 350 cars crept through New York's Kennedy Airport in protest of the faster-than-sound Concorde airplane yesterday, and its organizers claimed victory despite failing to clog the place as predicted. The parade of cars wasn't as big as one last year, but organizers promised weekly repeats until the Anglo-French SST is permanently banned from Kennedy.

world

Zaire government troops have launched a counteroffensive against Katangan rebels and driven them back 15 miles in a fight for the copper-mining town of Kolwezi, the Zaire news agency AZAP said yesterday. The report said one wounded prisoner and quantities of military supplies were seized in the offensive that began Saturday night in southeastern Shaba province.

Umbrella

Today will be partly sunny and windy with a chance of showers and thundershowers, the high in the low 80's. There will be considerable cloudiness with a 50 per cent chance of showers. The low tonight will be in the 50's. Tomorrow will be mild with occasional periods of showers. The high tomorrow will be in the mid to upper 70's.

editorials & comments

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Med Center problems need investigation

Sometimes university presidents have nightmares. They wake up in the wee hours of the morning, screaming and thrashing wildly. Their wives quickly turn over and say, "What is it, what is it?"

"Nothing...it was nothing," say the presidents shakily. "It was just a nightmare. I dreamed that I had to administer three med centers instead of one. Whew!"

Fortunately, that scenario is only material for a joke that is told regularly in academic circles. Unfortunately, that "joke" may seem very real to UK President Dr. Otis A. Singletary.

If Singletary wakes up screaming and thrashing it will be a result of what appears to be a steady decline in the effectiveness of academic and service programs at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

At least four med school faculty members are leaving the University because of dissatisfaction with facilities, programming, salaries and what they perceive as a decline in the med school's capacity to treat patients and educate students.

Dr. Joella Utley and her husband, Dr. Joe Utley, are two of the four faculty members who have announced their decision to leave the University. "We're striving for academic excellence and it's simply not possible to achieve here at this time," said Joella Utley in a telephone interview yesterday.

Mrs. Utley, a professor in the department of radiation medicine, said the school is suffering from a lack of research funds, lab space and competitive salaries. She and her husband, a professor of cardiac and thoracic surgery, will

join the med school faculty at the University of California at San Diego.

Joining them there will be Dr. Hector James, an assistant neurology professor. Dr. Ward O. Griffen, chairman of the department of surgery, is also leaving the faculty, according to a copyrighted story in Saturday's *Lexington Herald*. Asked to confirm or deny the report yesterday, Griffen said "no comment."

James said he is leaving because the med school faculty is "so short of talent that it endangers one's professional goals to stay." James said he has perceived a steady deterioration in the quality of faculty members. He added that "far more talent is needed for clinical and research" departments.

James said "there was a time when there were more talented people. The primary objectives have not been to retain talent. It's getting more mediocre; it can be resolved only by changing priorities." James added that he didn't expect the situation to improve in the "foreseeable future."

The Utleys and James indicated that increased funding is desperately needed for medical resources, programming and for competitive salaries. Dr. Peter Bosworth, vice president for the Medical Center, said that financial problems are not unlike those in other areas of the University.

"I would like the financial situation of the entire University to be better," he said. "As it (the financial situation) applies to the University, it applies to the Medical Center. Bosworth downplayed the departure of the

four faculty members and questioned statements suggesting that quality faculty have not been hired. "I think we've recruited excellent people. We've also lost some, but that's true nationally."

"Medical school faculties—particularly practicing physicians—are very mobile; if there's no opening for advancement they tend to move up elsewhere. I really don't believe our turnover rate is greater than any other institution."

James alleged that "indigent families are being denied health care either because there is no money or no competent people" to treat them. "Private practice will not see the indigent; they ask, 'where do I go now?' After seeing this again and again it makes you very depressed," said James.

Bosworth said, "The University hospital cannot possibly provide services for all the people who cannot pay. We have a finite capacity—a certain number of beds—to provide a full range of services."

The situation at the Med Center—and it amounts to more than fickle dissatisfaction on the part of a few faculty members—is reflective of the general problem of dwindling funds for higher education. Without remedy, the Med Center will continue to lose qualified faculty members and will be unable to attract new ones.

More importantly, the quality of education will decline. The most serious consequence of the financial crunch, however, will be felt by the people of the state, particularly the indigent, who will no longer be able to receive health care.

We empathize with the University's predicament—unable to keep pace with spiraling costs, its programs are suffering. By all indications, it should get worse before it gets better; there is no easy solution to the unavailability of funds.

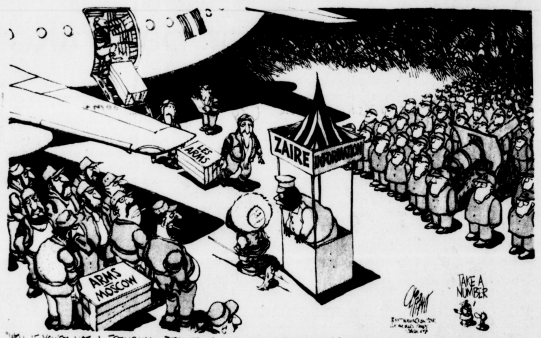
The Med Center has provided quality education and medical services to Kentuckians for years. That record is now being eroded because of inflation and state government's shift to upgrade state secondary education at the expense of higher education.

Gov. Carroll has said that this shift in priorities would not weaken higher education. The situation at the Med Center provides one indication that he is wrong in that assessment.

This shift and rising costs necessitate "bell-lightening" and acceptance of the fact that some University programs and departments will suffer. The Med Center, however, should not be one of those areas.

The faculty defections and the allegations of inadequate services indicate serious deficiencies at the Med Center. The extent of the problem could best be determined by an institutional investigation; more objective and complete than a study being prepared by the faculty, which reportedly concludes that the College of Medicine faces "imminent crisis."

Singletary should proceed with this kind of probe. If "imminent crisis" is urged on the horizon, Gov. Carroll should be induced to initiate corrective action. The med school is too important to the welfare of the state for it to be allowed to deteriorate.



WELL, IF YOU'RE NOT A FRENCHMAN DELIVERING MOKROCCAN ARMS, AND YOU'RE NOT WITH THE CHINESE ARMS GROUP, AND YOU'RE NOT WITH THE REBELS SUPPORTING CLEAN CONTINGENT FROM ANGOLA, WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU DOING HERE?

How many trillions?

What 'defense' money could buy

By MARK MANNING

Now that Tax Day has come and gone, readers should be reminded that the total cost of the so-called Defense budget from 1945 through next year's record \$120 billion will exceed \$2 trillion. After inflation, this means nearly \$3 trillion in today's prices.

Nothing of any value to the poor or the working people of the United States has resulted. Instead, the money poured into the military rubble has only brought uncounted dead, wounded or mutilated on all sides of the battle fronts.

How much is \$3 trillion? A national society might follow a little shopping list like this one:

Brand new, \$25,000 homes for half of the 60 million families in America would cost \$750 billion.

If a \$5 million hospital with \$5 million worth of equipment were built for every half-million people, it would cost about \$4 billion. Give each hospital a staff of 200 at an average salary of \$20,000 and you'll spend \$16 billion over a 10-year period for free medical service.

Three thousand universities at \$100 million each for buildings, books, and equipment would mean a college education for all youth, and

would cost \$300 billion. We've now spent just over \$1 trillion.

Last year, Ford vetoed a Federal Day Care bill that would have cost \$120 million a year. Our hypothetical rational society might spend \$1.2 billion a year for this. In 30 years, that's \$36 billion for day care.

Let's put depolluting devices on all major industrial facilities (\$20 billion), depollute the Great Lakes and every river and stream in the country (\$10 billion), and stock the waters with fish and the hills with game (another \$10 billion). Total: \$40 billion.

To eliminate the cultural deprivation facing many American families, we could give 50 million families a new \$500 color TV (\$25 billion), give 30 million families \$1,000 of new furniture and \$1,000 of

new clothes (\$60 billion), and give 30 million families \$500 a year for 10 years in extra vacation money (\$150 billion). The tab for this is \$235 billion.

How about a free dance hall at \$2 million each for every 100,000 people? Each hall would need a five-piece full-time rock or jazz or country band. Ten years' salary at \$10,000 a year per musician. Our bill for dance halls is only \$5 billion.

How are we doing with our \$3 trillion? We've spent LESS THAN HALF. To be precise, \$1,386,000,000.

So let's send some around the world. We can attach the "string" that only working people would get the benefits, and not the dictators in sunglasses that currently line their pockets with American foreign aid. You don't have to be a pacifist to

realize that this would substantially reduce the dangerous international jealousies and conflicts that threaten nuclear war.

Latin America would get \$100 billion (10 times the figure Kennedy promised in his Alliance for Progress propaganda but never sent) and \$100 billion to China would duplicate in these areas all the facilities of US Steel, Bethlehem, Armo, Republic, Inland, National General Motors, Chrysler, General Electric, DuPont, Greyhound, Boeing, and Nabisco. Altogether.

And Africa, India, Iran and the Southeast Asia our napalm nearly destroyed could get aid too. Say \$100 billion each.

And the Soviet Union could junk its own military machine, and reap the benefits of an amount similar to our \$3 trillion.

There would still be a monumental surplus. If we had a rational society in a warless world—a socialist society—we could begin the history of a truly human race.

Life is really beautiful, once we cleanse it of wars and repression. So join the Young Socialist Alliance and help create a new world.

and "unartful" comments about the status of world affairs. Specifically, Young supposedly insulted the British by suggesting that racism may have been eradicated in the United Kingdom.

The infuriated British ambassador laced Young royally by reminding him that he no longer was a senator or a preacher. (But neither did he deny Young's comment.)

Young also remarked that hatred of Jews by Arabs is akin to the hatred of blacks by the Ku Klux Klan. That prompted a challenge by an Arab delegation to the United Nations which claimed that "all Arabs differentiate between Jews and Zionists."

Recently, Young answered "Yeah" to an interviewer's question on the illegitimacy of South Africa's white government.

The international communicative channels were instantly abuzz with demands for verification of the remark, and replies ranged from "We're waiting for the United States government's reaction," to an "official State Department statement" that Young's statement was "incorrect."



barbara houts

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Statement? All he said was "yeah!"

President Carter is one of few who still gives Young full support. "I've never complained about anything, Andy does," the President said, and emphasized that he encourages his Cabinet to speak the truth.

Predictably, several Republicans in their infinite wisdom are muttering something about Young's resignation. Representative Jim Martin (R-N.C.), said that Young has "terrified our allies and insulted the British."

Today is the last time this column will appear this semester. I couldn't conclude without one more parting shot: A toast of rancid stereo to the state senate of Florida, my home. Florida, one of the first states to sanction an 18-year-old drinking and voting age, failed to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

Florida always was a nice place to visit, but I'm not sure I want to live there anymore.

Barbara Houts is a graduate student in communications. Her column appears every other Monday.



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arts

Little Feat and Bishop disappointing in concert

By BILL FUGATE,
 Kernel Reporter

Critics' favorite Little Feat made their Lexington debut at Memorial Coliseum last Saturday night, playing to a small but enthusiastic audience.

the only one of the evening, it was a pretty good surprise. From "Atlanta" onward, the set covered out with song after song utilizing the Little Feat standard white funk formula. Various numbers, including a ten minute version of the popular "Dixie Chicken," made up a primer on Little Feat at their most energetic.

review

Troupers that they are, Little Feat managed to ignore the dreary Coliseum setting and gave the folks a hard light set of selections from their albums: Feats Do Your Stuff, Dixie Chicken and their upcoming Time Loves A Hero.

The first three numbers were straight boogie, exemplified by the fine "Red Street Line."

The concert's high point came immediately after with "Atlanta," the hardest rocking heard from a band that is not known to be especially hard rocking. For

without a personality, dozens of faceless fingers and voices serving up that solid beat without a missed cue and little visible interest in the proceedings. Even Lowell George, the head Feat and the group's most impressive player, is a face in the crowd.

Opening for Little Feat was Stephen Bishop, the genius that gave you "Little Italy," "Save It For A Rainy Day" and other ground-breaking efforts in the genre of Heavy Foam Rubber Music.

Bishop toddled on stage wearing a white suit and an there is no faulting Little Feat. Onstage, as on record, they are a group of note-of songs of the exact sort that you would expect someone wearing a white suit to play, blowing a chord, each holds ice cream music and LOVE, down his end of the band's LOVE, LOVE in slop buckets.

For all that, the crowd had a good time. It was if they wanted pop stars, they could have always waited until Queen came to town.

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Blue-White wasn't action packed

There were 30 seconds left in the third period of the annual Blue-White game Saturday night when a disgruntled fan decided he had seen the last cloud of dust he'd care to see.

White team early in the game. Even Blue quarterback Derrick Ramsey had put the ball in the air a few times.

completed four of eight passes and said he would've thrown more had it not been for noseguard Jerry Blanton's relentless pursuit for the white squad.

After spending most of last season at a fely, Shutt is back at his original position and will be Ramsey's backup man now that Mike Deaton has quit the squad. Bill Tolston has not yet enrolled.

'We should've scored,' Shutt said. The Whites nearly did, late in the game, but kicker David Adams was wide with a field goal try. Penalties ended the only Blue scoring threat.

sports shorts

And the winner is... Bobby Flynn, assigning secretary for the Bluegrass Basketball Association, will present an award for the outstanding intramural basketball official this year.

with a 24. Kentucky's Myra Van Hoose Norsworthy placed third with 237. It's doubtful that UK will be so far behind this week, though. The Kats play in the Marshall University Invitational Thursday at Huntington, W.Va.

Kentucky, with an overall record of 14-16 and SEC mark of 7-10, faces Indiana University Tuesday at Bloomington. The Cats next home game is Wednesday (3 p.m.) against Louisville.

UK still was second. Okay, so the women's golf team finished 55 strokes behind champion Tulsa in the Lady Kat Invitational at Greentriber Country Club last week.

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Baseball team takes two of three. As Johnny Carson might say, 'There's good news and bad news' for the Wildcat baseball team.

First the good news. UK swept a doubleheader from Georgia 5-4 and 2-0 Saturday. In the opener, Gary Kula singled home Freddie Smith with one out in the ninth to give the Cats an extra inning win, while Marty Lenhoff scattered five hits in the nightcap.

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VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS

- 7.00 DOLLAR COURT REPORTERS. 7.00 DOLLAR COURT REPORTERS. 7.00 DOLLAR COURT REPORTERS. 7.00 DOLLAR COURT REPORTERS. 7.00 DOLLAR COURT REPORTERS.

for sale

- PINTO WAGON, 10,000 miles, good shape. Call 252-0977 after 5 p.m. 1A21
- 1974 HONDA MOTORCYCLE, 300 CC with all extras. Used very little. \$700 or best offer. Will consider trade. 940 Mason Bradley Road. 1A20
- TV, 19" B&W solid state perfect condition. Excellent for sale. 252-2117. 1A20

for rent

- UNFURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apartment on Walker. \$400 month. 10/10/76. Call 269-6041. 1A19
- NEED ONE OR TWO people (female) to supervise apartment for the summer. 272-2025. 1A22
- UNFURNISHED THREE BEDROOM apt. 2 baths, dishwasher, sublet for summer. Call Tom 252-0881 or 269-7499 for conditions. 1A20

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- IF YOU HAVE hypertension, are between the ages of 18 and 45 years, and are willing to participate in a drug study, please contact Dr. Theodore Koltchak, 113-2621. 1A20
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Monday, April 18, 1977-3
Summer 1977 Special Course
GEN 300-20 Home Horticulture
3 Credits
Monday-Friday 1hr. Lecture, 10:20am Room N. 320 Ag. Sci. North
A general Hort. course for the non-Horticulture major. (Not recommended for advanced plant science.) Several members of the Dept. of Hort. and Landscape Architecture will cooperate in teaching GEN 300-20.

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284 So. Lime-253-3419
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\$1.00 off Large Sicilian Pizza
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Good at both locations
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A T-BONE SPECIAL ON TUESDAYS
T-BONE - RIBEYE - CHOPPED STEAK DINNERS
COMPLETE WITH POTATOE AND DINNER ROLL and a soft drink
NEW SALAD BAR
AT SPECIAL PRICES
3 Locations: SOUTHLAND DR., RUSSELL CAVE RD., RICHMOND, KY.
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roommate wanted

- COOL FEMALE ROOMMATE to help locate place close to campus by first of May. 254-5465. 1A21
- FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted beginning Summer. Share comfortable furnished. Reasonable. Grad student preferred. 277-8009 evenings. 1A19

personals

- IF YOU FINALLY got someone to write you a personal. Thank for the letter. Arrow 1A19
- FORGOTTEN SPEAKER SERVED. Mr. R. Kenneth Sander. "The Pulley in the Sky" April 18, 20 p.m. 1A19

lost & found

- FOUND PAIR OF GLASSES near Ross and Columbia. Reward \$5.00. 1A19
- FOUND HIGH SCHOOL senior ring in Classroom Building Call 252-3819. 1A19

misc.

- PHYSICAL THERAPY pre-registration April 18, 8:30-20. 601 Pine. Auditorium, University of Kentucky Medical Center. 252-2008.

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classified ads in the Kernel
Illustration of a chicken.

Balloons pay Keene surprise visit

(Continued from page 1)

We were at the mercy of the wind, which meant we could neither control our speed nor direction to any great extent. All we could control was our altitude. However, balloons usually rise and drop on an angle, so we had some voice in our direction—but not much.

"A good rule of thumb," Doc told me, "is 'Up for right, down for left.'" It was a piece of advice that was to come in handy.

Doc explained that since heated air kept the balloon afloat, a constant heat differential must be maintained. Heat blasts must be kept at around 220 degrees Fahrenheit. A cooler blast makes the balloon descend. Simple. Or is it?

"That's part of the interest," Doc said with a smile. "You're always getting the hang of it."

We began to pay more attention to the hare balloon. It had been an hour since lift-off and it looked like the lead

pilot was searching for a place to land. Three balloons in front of us were so far off that there was no way they could win.

The hare landed in a field on the outskirts of a tiny village. One by one, the other four balloons botched their entry. All four overshoot and one even hit some trees.

Doc made sure we were to the right of the hare balloon as we approached. "As long as we're off to the right... damn, we're drifting left..." He adjusted with a blast of hot air. "As long as we're off to the right, we'll be OK."

The descent began and, sure enough, we dropped to the left, toward the stationary hare balloon.

Doc turned to me. "Here," he said, handing me a rope that stretched overhead into the balloon. "I'm going to put you in charge of this. Don't pull it until I tell you to."

As we cleared the last line of trees, we could see there

were no other balloons within 200 yards and all the townspeople had scrambled for the nearest cover. "Bend your knees," John ordered. "Brace yourself."

Just as I completed his instructions, we touched down. "Pull!" Doc hollered. "Pull! Pull hard!"

The rope released a parachute attached inside the top of the balloon. The chute comes down, releases the hot air and the balloon glides to a stop. Most of the time.

While I was struggling with the rope, the basket began to

skid along the ground and till. John reached over and gave the rope an extra yank, releasing most of the gas.

"Let go," Doc said, but it was useless. Too much had escaped. Our balloon was fizzling. Instead of floating proudly as it rested a mere 60 feet from the hare, our balloon shriveled.

We watched apprehensively as the final two balloons approached. Both had a chance, but both drifted harmlessly by. The thrill of victory, etc.

We had landed on a Keene,

Ky., farm, in Jessamine Co. "Winning a race like this is really a matter of luck," Doc said, beaming. "But I like to win."

Me too. But I also enjoy the feeling of good solid ground under my feet.

IMPORTANT NOTICE Veterans

Public Law 94-502 "Veterans Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976" enacted in October provides for some important changes in the preparation and advance payment procedures currently used by the Veterans Administration.

END OF PREPAYMENT: Regular monthly benefits will no longer be prepaid at the beginning of each month after May 1977. This means that if you are attending the summer session, you will not receive another benefit check until July 1 and this will represent payment for June. Plan ahead both for payment of registration fees and personal expenses!

Refer all questions to OFFICE OF VETERAN AFFAIRS, Room 206B, Administration Annex, 257-2707

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RUSSIAN MODERNISM: Avant Garde trends in painting, music, literature and theater, 1900 - 1930.

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

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Geology talk set for today

University of South Carolina geologist Dr. John C. Fern will speak to a seminar at the UK College of Engineering today at 3 p.m.

The seminar is entitled "Geological Factors in Coal Exploration and Development." Fern, the guest of the UK geology department and the Institute for Mining and Minerals Research, will speak in Room 257 Anderson Hall.

The speech will be free and open to the public.

Bluegrass Belles Tryouts

April 21, 6:30 p.m.

Memorial Coliseum


- must have 2.0 G.P.A.
- must attend 2 clinics
- must be enrolled at UK or Community College system as full time student

CLINICS

April 18 & 19 6-7:30 p.m. Memorial Coliseum

April 20 6-7:30 p.m. Alumni Gym

Dance Routines & Pom Pon Routines for performances at athletic events



Get the most out of your summer

you can earn extra hours through the Independent Study Program

inquire today

rm 1 Frazee Hall

257-2966



AWARDS NIGHT

Awards night will begin at 7 pm in the ballroom of the Student Center

Summer Student Center Board

If you are going to be here this summer and want to work with the SCB, come by room 204 of the SC and let us know, or call 258-8867

	
MON. masculine-feminine 8 p.m.	TUES. design for living 8 p.m.
WED. klute 8 p.m.	THURS. steelyard blues 8 p.m.
FRI., SAT., SUN. alice doesn't live here anymore 7 & 9 p.m.	FRI. & SAT. women in love 11 p.m.

Don Redlich Dance Co.

Workshops- Today and Tomorrow
Performance- Wed. April 20
at
Lexington Opera House

Tickets: \$2- Student
\$3 and \$4 -Public
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STUDENT CENTER BOARD

CAMPUS CALENDAR

<p>18 MONDAY</p> <p>—SCB Presents—The Don Redlich Dance Co. Residency workshop schedule available in Rm. 204 SC. Performance in the Lex. Opera House, 8 p.m., 4:20-7. Tickets available in Rm. 203 SC and all Dawahares locations beginning April 6. Adm. \$2.00 students, \$3 & \$4 public.</p> <p>—SCB Movie—"Masculine Feminine." SC Theatre, SC, 8 p.m. Adm. \$1.00</p> <p>—Lecture—"Collective Bargaining in Higher Education." Faculty Lounge, Dickey Hall, 3 p.m.</p> <p>—Awards Night, Ballroom, SC, 7 p.m.</p>	<p>21 THURSDAY</p> <p>—SCB Movie—"Steelyard Blues." SC Theatre, SC, 8 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>—Documentary Play—"Singly None, An evening with John L. Lewis." Seay Auditorium, Ag. Sci Bldg., 8 p.m. Free.</p> <p>—Lecture—"Romans on the Bay of Naples: Recent Excavations and Discoveries." Rm. 14, CB, 8 p.m.</p>	<p>24 SUNDAY</p> <p>—SCB Movies—"Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>—University Symphonic Band, H. Clarke conducting, Memorial Hall, 3 p.m.</p>
<p>19 TUESDAY</p> <p>—SCB Movie—"Design for Living." SC Theatre, SC, 8 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>—French Folk Songs—Serge Kerval, chanteur. Auditorium, Ag. Sci Bldg., 8 p.m. Adm. \$1.50.</p>	<p>22 FRIDAY</p> <p>—Wargames Simulations meeting, Board games and "Dungeons and Dragons." Rm. 115, 117, 119 SC, 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>—SCB Movie—"Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>—SCB Movie—"Women In Love." SC Theatre, SC, 11 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>—KA Sharecroppers Ball, Clay Wachs Stockyards, 9 p.m. Adm. \$4 per couple in advance, \$5 at the door, \$3 each individual in adv. or at door.</p>	<p>25 MONDAY</p> <p>—SCB Movie—"Alphaville." SC Theatre, SC, 8 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p>
<p>20 WEDNESDAY</p> <p>—SCB Movie—"Klute." SC Theatre, SC, 8 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>—CKCLS—Tony Randall, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.</p> <p>—student Bar Association Meeting, Courtroom, Law Bldg., noon.</p> <p>—CEW Noon Seminar—"Legal Rights and Responsibilities for Women." Lounge, Alumni Gym, noon.</p> <p>—Lecture—"Mothers and Fathers Perceptions of Child Behavior: Cognitive Approach to Socialization." Rm. 242, CB, 8 p.m.</p> <p>—Lecture—"17th Century Italian Opera." Gallery, King Library, 3 p.m.</p>	<p>23 SATURDAY</p> <p>—SCB Movie—"Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>—SCB Movie—"Women In Love." SC Theatre, SC, 11 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>—Children's musical—"The Incredible Journey of Fende Maria." Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 3 & 8 p.m. Adm. 74 cents children, \$1.25 public.</p> <p>—Ky. Intercollegiate Women's Conference Track Meet, Shively Sports Center, 2 p.m.</p>	<p>26 TUESDAY</p> <p>—SCB Movie—"The Yakuza." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p>
<p>21 THURSDAY</p> <p>—SCB Movie—"Linelight." SC Theatre, SC, 6 & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p>	<p>28 THURSDAY</p> <p>—SCB Movie—"Night Moves." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>—SCB Movie—"McCabe and Mrs. Miller." SC Theatre, SC, 11 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p>	<p>27 WEDNESDAY</p> <p>—SCB Movie—"Sunset Blvd." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>—University Chorus, S. Holroyd conducting, Memorial Hall, noon.</p>
<p>22 FRIDAY</p> <p>—SCB Movie—"Night Moves." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>—SCB Movie—"McCabe and Mrs. Miller." SC Theatre, SC, 11 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p>	<p>29 FRIDAY</p> <p>—SCB Movie—"Night Moves." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>—SCB Movie—"McCabe and Mrs. Miller." SC Theatre, SC, 11 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p>	<p>30 SATURDAY</p> <p>—SCB Movie—"Night Moves." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>—SCB Movie—"McCabe and Mrs. Miller." SC Theatre, SC, 11 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p>