

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXVIII, Number 148
Thursday, April 21, 1977

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Council reaffirms UK's status in state

By GINNY EDWARDS
Editor-in-Chief

FRANKFORT—The Council on Public Higher Education yesterday reaffirmed the traditional definition of UK by establishing it as the only statewide institution.

The council defined UK as the "principal" university for graduate education, statewide research and public service programs, "without geographic limitations."

UK's mission statement was included in a report by the council staff on the role and scope of the eight state-supported institutions of higher education. All eight mission statements were adopted "in principle" by the council yesterday.

Philosophically based arguments between the University of Louisville and UK have repeatedly surfaced in

the council's attempt to define the roles and missions of the state institutions. UK President Otis A. Singletary has voiced concern that U of L was vying for equal status in the state higher education system.

U of L defined as metropolitan

But instead, the council adopted a definition for U of L that establishes it as a major university for educational, research and service needs of its metropolitan area. At the statewide level, U of L will continue to offer education in medicine, dentistry, law and urban affairs.

U of L President James Miller, along with several other council members, expressed concern that U of L was being considered a regional university.

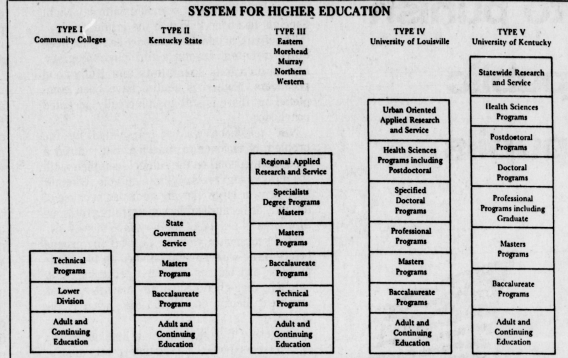
Singletary said, "I don't believe there was ever an intention to define the University of Louisville as a regional institution; U of L is different from regional institutions in that it has different programs . . . Also, it is different from the University of Kentucky."

He also said the definitions of U of L and UK reflect the necessary relationship that must exist between the two institutions if the state is to adequately fund one institution.

5 types

The council mission statement set up a system for higher education with five types. UK is designated as type 5, with U of L as type 4. The regional institutions—Eastern, Morehead, Murray, Northern and Western—are type three universities, while Kentucky State is type 2 and the community colleges type 1. Singletary said U of L's designation as a type 4 institution does not indicate that the educational quality at U of L will be less than UK, only that the breadth and scope of the institution will be less.

He said the definitions serve a valuable function by clarifying the missions of the two universities. "In the future, the council will be receiving program requests from all of the state institutions and it needs



to make rational decisions" based on a set criteria.

UK's top administrator also said the mission statements will aid in determining future funding levels for the eight state universities. Following yesterday's meeting, Singletary said that because of UK's designation as the only statewide university, higher funding for certain UK programs will be necessary.

Funding commensurate

According to Singletary, U of L's inclusion in the state system was at the expense of UK. He said the definitions should help make funding commensurate with the mission's of the two universities.

Although the mission statements of the regional institutions were approved "in principle," the council voted to schedule future meetings to discuss a variety of editorial

changes. Morehead President Morris Norfleet said he was concerned that wording differences in the regional mission statements should cause some inequities.

The council staff was directed to meet with the five regional university presidents to make the necessary editorial changes. Any substantive changes will require a council vote.

(Continued on back page)

McLaughlin tries policy rescission

By MIKE MEUSER
Assistant Managing Editor

Student Government (SG) President Mike McLaughlin is attempting to organize forces for a rescission of the controversial withdrawal policy passed at the April meeting of the University Senate.

Contacted at his office yesterday, McLaughlin said he and Arts & Sciences Dean Ben Black will make arguments against the policy at Monday's Senate Council meeting. McLaughlin said that regardless of whether the Council approves the proposal, the chief aim of its efforts will be to get the proposal on the agenda for the full Senate meeting May 4.

Under Senate rules, a proposal on the official agenda requires only a majority vote for passage while proposals from the floor require a two-thirds vote.

The new withdrawal policy has received widespread criticism from students and student senators on the basis that it is too restrictive. Under the old procedure, a student could withdraw from a class without a grade until five weeks before the semester. After that time, a student could receive a W with the permission of the instructor and the approval of the dean of his or her college.

17 days to drop class

The new procedure approved by the Senate allows students only 17 class days (one quarter of the semester) to drop a class without a grade. Any student attempting to withdraw after this point will be required to prove extreme circumstances of illness or similar "distress" and receive the approval of the dean, instructor and adviser.

McLaughlin said he has enlisted Black's help because he thought faculty support would be valuable.

"We hope Dean Black's help will reinforce our case at the May 2 meeting. He (Black) has reservations about the change because he is afraid that these decisions about who can drop will fall chiefly on the dean's shoulders," McLaughlin said.

Although a referendum on the new withdrawal procedure was conducted during the recent SG elections, McLaughlin said he would not use the results.

"I think they may be invalid. We had trouble at the polls with people who said they didn't really know what the new proposal meant," he said.

Referendum copy lost

Marion Wade, election board chairman, said several polling places also lost the copy of the referendum so that many students didn't vote at all.

The results of the referendum showed that 1,166 students (44.2 per cent of those voting) did not vote on the referendum; 1,192 (45.2 per cent) voted their disapproval of the new policy while 278 students (10.3 per cent) voted in favor of the change. McLaughlin said part of the problem with the referendum stemmed from the fact that SG officials had to rush in order to get the proposal on the ballot.

"This was the first time we'd had a referendum on the ballot in years," he said. "We also had to rush over and get the proposal on the ballot at the last minute and the wording of the referendum may not have been as clear as it needed to be."

If the rescission is proposed at Monday's Senate Council meeting, the full Senate will vote on the new proposal at 3 p.m., May 4, in the Moot Courtroom in the Law Building.

In press conference

Authorities downplay resignations

By DICK GABRIEL
Assistant Managing Editor

In a press conference yesterday, Medical Center authorities downplayed the resignation of 17 doctors.

Dr. Peter Bosomworth, Medical Center vice president, and Dr. D. Kay Clawson, dean of the College of Medicine, presented the press with copies of a letter Bosomworth has sent to President Otis A. Singletary.

The letter explains the resignations and provides assurance that the turnover rate "is not higher at this time in our College of Medicine than it has been."

According to the letter, the number of resignations represents 6 per cent of the college's total faculty; Bosomworth said the turnover rate was 7 per cent last year and 13 per cent two years ago. The national average during the last

five-year period was between 7 and 10 per cent.

Financial support increasing

Bosomworth directed a third of the letter to the subject of financial support for the medical college. He pointed out that support is increasing, although less rapidly than the inflationary trends.

He also said the economic crunch

makes it difficult to maintain the quality of med center health programs, and to lure and retain top-notch faculty members.

Some resigning employees cited confusion on priorities between the academic and practicing factions of the med center.

In the letter, Bosomworth said he recognized the issues of the balance of emphasis among teaching, research and patient services; development of new programs versus expansion of old ones; adequacy of research facilities; and the use and control over income from "private practice" in the clinical teaching program.

Policies, practices reviewed

"We have periodically examined the practice plan and changed it," the letter states. "The faculty...and officials of the college, med center and University are engaged in reviewing and evaluating a number of other policies and practices to determine if improvements can be made consistent with proper balance of activities and their financing."

In a brief question-and-answer period, Bosomworth confirmed that the faculty is preparing a document reportedly concerning changes in the practice plan income program.

(Continued on back page)



This batter is definitely "up," young as he is. Alan Lafferty is six and a student at Glenover Elementary School. His catcher is Justin White, also 6, from Jessamine County. The two are playing in Woodland Park. Both admit the Cincinnati Reds are their favorite players.

S-t-r-i-k-e!

today

state

Gov. Julian Carroll said yesterday that the cost to the state of leasing space has doubled in the past three years and "I am totally dissatisfied with our leasing practices." Carroll said that in the next few days he will sign an executive order consolidating the leasing program and the management of such facilities. And he said that Jim Bird of Lexington will be appointed shortly as director of a new bureau of public property.

I like a battered fighter trying to summon the strength for one more round, Pineville is planning to stage the Kentucky Mountain Laurel Festival on

time. Pineville has staged the festival for 40 years, and the civic boosters don't want the recent record floods that inundated the community of 3,500 to end that string. "We've got businesses that are in jeopardy of not reopening. We've got people thinking of moving away. We think after the tragedy we've been through, if we can parade down our streets and crown our Mountain Laurel queen, we can incite our people to carry on," said newspaper executive Robert Madon.

nation

A study released yesterday concluded that American parents want to teach their children traditional values on marriage, hard work, religion

and material success, even though many of the grownups don't always believe what they're advocating for the youngsters. The survey was conducted by the polling firm of Yankelevich, Skelly and White, Inc. for General Mills, Inc.

Most of the recent indicators show the nation's economy is moving ahead with enough strength to virtually ignore the crippling effects brought on by the severest winter in decades. The latest figures showed the Gross National Product—the total value of the nation's goods and services—was up to an annual rate of 5.2 per cent, "a stronger performance than generally was anticipated a month ago," said Courtenay M. Slater, chief economist for the Department of Commerce.

world

President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire, a fancier of the finest French wines, has decided his troops' C-rations would go better with Coke. "You can't expect a soldier to fight on a Coke-less stomach," said one State Department official. A second commented: "They have to drink something and the water isn't too good."

go away

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms will be with us today, tonight and tomorrow. The high today will be in the upper 70's. The low tonight will be in the low 60's and the high tomorrow in 70's.



editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

Editor-In-Chief: Chris Edwards
Editorial Editor: Walter Huson
Managing Editor: John Wain Miller
Assistant Managing Editors: Mike Eganoff, Dick Gaudiel
Copy Editors: Suzanne Durbin, Dick Deerey, Steve Gallagher, Mike Deary
Special Editor: Joe Kemp
Wire Editor: Paul Balogdu
Chief Photographer: Stewart Derwent
Advertising Manager: Alex Kole
Art Editor: Nancy Dally

Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial office, Room 114, Journalism Building. They may be typed, single-spaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 80 words and comments are restricted to 20 words.

Prepare to punish public pupils



The continuing growth of violent crime in America has been a source of heated debate in recent years. Criminologists and social workers have explored the various causes and potential deterrents to the crime wave. Some have argued that the key to crime control lies in government regulation of handguns. Handgun ownership per person in the U.S. is well above that in any other country and the easy availability of so-called Saturday Night Specials has been linked to the crime wave.

The effects of televised violence have also been hotly debated among child psychologists, communications specialists and Hollywood producers. Numerous studies have been completed but there is still no universally accepted conclusion.

NBC television was so captivated by the problem of violence in America that it aired a three-hour special on the subject, complete with the most violent reels of film available. Whether NBC drew a large viewing audience because of its study or because of the wonderfully grotesque film clips is a subject for audience surveyors.

No discussion of violence gets off the ground before some wise guy bundles up the whole problem and blames it on that proverbial shit-catcher—the ghetto. Before discussing this prevalent theory, one should ask: what is the ghetto?

Answers to that question would undoubtedly be as diverse as the U.S. population (pretty diverse considering the number of illegal immigrants sneaking over the borders these days). Again, these questions can only be answered by the hustling Lou Harris of the world.

We think the problem is much simpler than all the studies and urban theorists make it seem. The root of the problem of violence in America is imbedded in our schools.

We ask you: where is it that most persons have their first fight, that spark of violence that breeds dissidence and urban revolt in later life? The schoolyard, that's where. Obviously, then, the problem must be attacked on this front. The only alternative to rampant violence on school playgrounds and the subsequent turbulence it imbeds in the minds of our youth, is to take swift and decisive action.

We must act now. President Richard Nixon was in the final stages of developing a positive anti-crime campaign when bleeding-heart, Eastern-Establishment liberals forced him out of office in 1974. We can only be thankful that his policies live on in the Supreme Court, four of whose members were appointed by the San Clemente recluse.

The high court, recognizing that no-nonsense action is needed to make our streets safe, decided Monday to fight the problem at its roots—in the schools. In a 5-4 decision (made close only by the leftist influence) the court ruled that public school teachers have the right to paddle unruly students.

The courts decision is a breath of fresh air in our dirty, violent world. Despite the liberal influence (if they'd left Joe McCarthy alone these radicals would command less attention), the court ruled that schoolyard lickings, left to the teacher's discretion, do not constitute "cruel and unusual punishment."

The liberals tried to fight the ruling, pointing

out that one spanking incident resulted in one student suffering a blood clot and other injuries that caused him to miss school for 11 days. This is obviously an exceptional case; that student was probably a sissy.

The liberal minorities' allegation that the beatings were so harsh that "if they were inflicted on a hardened criminal for commission of a serious crime, they might not pass constitutional muster" is only so much sniveling poppycock. Indeed, correction officials would be well advised to implement physical punishment practices in the prisons rather than pampering the law-breakers and drug-users.

History will show that this court decision was the turning point in the fight against crime. And, as Nixon-appointed Justice Lewis Powell (a former school board member) noted, the decision serves "important educational interests." Certainly it's important that our young people learn the importance and satisfaction which can be gained only through the sweet ecstasy of pain.

The court has taken an important first step. As the whippings pick up, crime figures should be carefully scrutinized. If violence isn't significantly decreased, stricter measures should be implemented. Harsher floggings and imprisonment in public stocks should not be hastily ruled out.

It's high time the people recognize that we must fight fire with fire; hit at the root of the problem; walk softly but carry a big stick. These principles are as old as America itself, and we're happy to see the court reaffirm the basic tenets that made this country great.

Letters On evangelists, lack of ideas

Springtime. Many things return to UK... thousands of bicycles, dandelions, and Jed Smock. Jed Smock, the former fornicator and dopehead has a lot in common with dandelions. Both of them always return, you can't get rid of them, and neither of them can answer your questions intelligently.

Jed Smock returned to UK with another preacher (whose name I can't recall), and with a man who was sort of a religious cheerleader that acted like a programmed zombie yelling "AMEN" everytime Smock would open his mouth.

Smock's preaching friend was first to take the stage. He reminded me of that southern sheriff that is famous for "Boy, you're in a heap of trouble now." A large crowd gathered around, not necessarily to hear him, but to hopefully catch a glimpse of Gerald Ford as he left the Office Tower. The game began.

The preacher began telling everyone what horrible sinners we were and how we would all burn in a lake of fire. Whenever anyone would ask him a question, he would futilely attempt to answer it by twisting the words of the Bible to suit his own needs. One student repeatedly asked him why millions of babies and children go hungry if God is so kind and merciful.

He couldn't answer the question. All he could do was talk about how Israel will conquer Russia and the Arabs. Finally he stepped down. The first quarter was over. Score: Christians 0, Student Body 0.

Jed Smock took the stage. The second quarter had begun. The Great Martyr began feeding his ego by describing how he was stoned at the University of Colorado. He pointed to a student's Sociology book and said that sociologists don't have the solutions to the world's problems. Score: Christians 1, Student Body 0.

Suddenly everyone left Smock and rushed toward the Office Tower. Gerald Ford was about to leave. Smock continued preaching to a captivated audience of trees, dogs and bicycles. Gerald Ford walked outside and was greeted by large applause. He walked down the Office Tower steps and began saying his farewells. Everyone was listening closely to hear what he had to say.

Suddenly, Smock began screaming at the top of his lungs repeatedly, "Mr. Ford, God wants you to make this nation repent!" Despite everyone's kind pleas of, "Will you shut the fuck up," Smock continued yelling until Mr. Ford had left.

Moments later a student drenched Smock with a glass of water. The student ran off, being pursued by a volley of cheers and Kernel photographers. The score at halftime was tied.

Smock told a small group of us why he had yelled at Ford and prevented many of us from hearing him. He said, "God told me to deliver my message to Mr. Ford." Furthermore, he said, "God told me that Mr. Ford wouldn't have anything important to say anyway." I turned once again to the other preacher. He was giving students directions on how to get to heaven and hell.

Jed Smock said that UK was a perverted school full of perverts (that included both students and teachers.) I didn't stick around long enough to see how the game ended. This pervert had to go to Calculus class.

professor's classroom skills are secondary. It is of primary importance that he do independent scholarly research.

The results are obvious. Professors must devote their time to study of very narrow subjects, rather than broadening the knowledge they dispense in the classroom. Time which could be devoted to class preparation is allotted to analysis of areas which may never be encountered by undergraduates. Saddest of all, serious and devoted professors who put students ahead of publication lose their jobs.

Of course, it is gratifying to administrative egos to think about all that research going on within the halls of the University of Kentucky. But wouldn't it be nice if someone cared about the teaching of ideas?

Terry Carter
English senior

John Herman
Engineering sophomore

Just grand

Tuesday was grand! A president and a preacher, a carnival and a song—the campus moved. For the first time in years, a sense of common bond of people learning and living together filled the air.

Reminiscence of the excitement and drama that characterize a Berkeley or a Madison prevailed. Perhaps it's the arrival of spring, but for one brief moment the UK campus was a throbbing heart!

Michael Koch
Architecture Junior

Bad teachers

As pre-registration time rolls around again, students are faced with the problem of scheduling classes taught by competent professors while avoiding those taught by incompetents. This time the task seems even more formidable, and the reason is clear: the number of competent professors at UK is dwindling.

What's more, a system has been adopted which virtually guarantees that qualified instructors will be dismissed while myopic academicians receive tenure. In the College of Arts and Sciences, and particularly in the English department, tenure is granted on the basis of one's contributions to literary journals.

It's simple. Those who publish, stay. Those who don't, go. The

College doesn't provide all the answers but...

Learning to question is the reward

Back during my freshman days at Davidson College, the end of the Learning Trail seemed as far away as the rim of the Universe itself—and just as unknowable. Many questions about the future plagued

With all the classes, books, parties, romances, road trips, all-nighters and columns almost over, it seems ill fitting to write a piece about "What I learned in college."

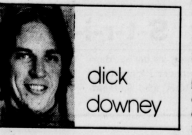
There's just one problem; after spending all that time plugging away at the game of higher education, I'm not sure about just what I did learn. But here's a try at it.

At Davidson I took a two-year, five-day-a-week Humanities course called, aptly enough, The Tradition of Western Man. We started by reading the Epic of Gilgamesh, the first recorded narrative of human desire, conquest, defeat, courage and redemption.

It was unbelievably dull and difficult—like much of what we read—and most of us complained about the heavy workload. But now I'm glad I read about of Gilgamesh.

It was a blueprint work for many of the later classics, not to mention a model of human behavior.

A lot of educational experiences, in and out of school, are that way—dull and difficult. And the funny thing is, the duller and harder they are, the more we seem to appreciate them in later years. That's one thing I learned in college. You can't get something for nothing, and if you do



managed to break that rule, you don't appreciate what you get. Not for long anyway.

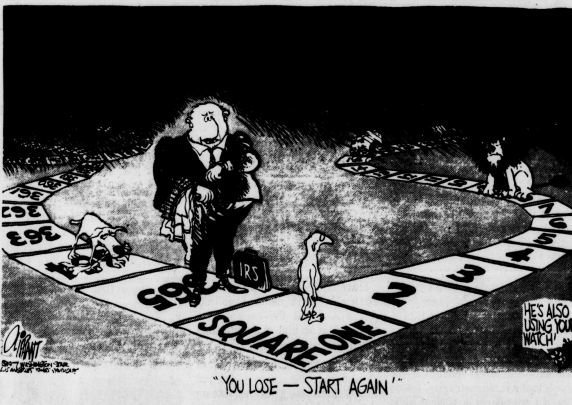
In the same course, we usually had the typically hard final exams—the kind where they ask you to summarize 150 years of history, arts, philosophy and politics in about 12 pages. However, after our final term we were given an unusual test;

Just like friendship, love or even a successfully-run business, an ongoing and imaginative attitude toward our relationship with education is needed if we are to benefit personally and collectively from the experience. You must give in order to receive. That is, of course, a lesson learned more often out of class than in it.

The last thing that formal education has taught me is how much there is in this world of which I am ignorant. Only the uneducated can claim to know all the answers. Only the educated can claim to know any of the questions.

And that's what I learned in college.

Dick Downey, in his second year as a Kernel columnist, is rapidly approaching graduation from Law School. His column appears every Thursday.



Saying away from a while, General took the his duty speak ye Law Scht In an session, Stephens points of Prosecut portion of Judicial ment, to students. Calling portant le 50 years to justice." County ju necessarily efficient penal cor prosecut criminal "This b that it is current system," "Right no and comm are paid v from cau

Avera

Their upon the v

The week ends up with a big bang. And so in fact it is. The end

Lunch M Spagi (up to or Lat bread \$1.2 Lane

Stephens addresses law school students

By JENNIFER GREER
Kernel Staff Writer

Saying it was good to get away from politicians for a while, state Attorney General Robert F. Stephens took the afternoon off from his duties in Frankfort to speak yesterday at the UK Law School Court Room.

In an informal 45-minute session, UK graduate Stephens outlined the main points of the new Unified Prosecutorial System, a portion of Kentucky's 1976 Judicial Reform Amendment, to about 40 law students.

Calling it the most "important legislation in the last 50 years to deal with criminal justice," the former Fayette County judge emphasized the necessity for uniform and efficient enforcement of penal codes, and qualified prosecutors to handle criminal cases.

"This bill is significant in that it is a change from the current prosecutorial system," Stephens said. "Right now county attorneys and commonwealth attorneys are paid with money received from court costs and fines."

Average salary \$9,000

"Their salaries depend upon the volume of business.

Last year the average salary of a county attorney was \$9,000. Many prosecutors are underpaid and some, for what they do, are probably overpaid."

Stephens' office and a special staff are currently preparing a budget that will allocate money for paying the prosecutors on the basis of a uniform assessment of their official and private duties. "We will be considering their individual caseloads, the number of guilty pleas, amount of plea bargaining, and number of cases that go to juries," he said, "plus the amount of hours spent on criminal as opposed to civil and private cases and the prosecutor's own input."

Stephens pointed out that the state will have to start paying trial lawyers "adequate" salaries if it is to get good ones.

Budgets completed by September

Proposed budgets, financed by the General Fund, for the state's county attorneys and commonwealth attorneys are to be completed by Sept. 15 this year.

They will then be submitted to a newly created Prosecutorial Advisory Council (PAC) and the governor for approval. If

approved, the two-year budget is to go into effect July, 1978.

Stephens is chairman of the PAC that also seats three county attorneys and three commonwealth attorneys, who must represent an urban area, a third-class city and a county.

Stephens said the new bill will have a direct impact on the power of the attorney general. "He will have the power to initiate, assist, intervene and supercede local prosecution if necessary. But only with the permission of the PAC and that judge hearing the case."

Conflict of interest

"The bill will also contain very strict conflict of interest regulations, something which we've needed in the judiciary for a long time."

Stephens maintained that the changes, although not radical, were providing a sense of direction for additional judicial reforms.

"I'm trying hard to bring the attorney general's office back to what it was before you were born," he told students. "(That is) I mean the public's law firm."

"I'm not politicking when I say that either," he ended laughing. "There's no reason to: I can't succeed myself."


NOW! IS THE TIME

for all good students to seek the aid of an advisor

**ADVANCE REGISTRATION
FOR 1977 SUMMER &
FALL TERM ENDS FRIDAY, APRIL 22**

See your academic dean for instructions

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT AND DEMONSTRATION



KARATE CLASSES
CALL:
(606) 272-5116
(606) 276-1801
(606) 232-0209

KARATE

SUNDAY
APRIL 24, 1977

10:00 DEGREE BLACK BELT
7:00 DEGREE BLACK BELT

ELIMINATION: 5 P.M.
FINAL & DEMONSTRATION: 7 P.M.

**MEMORIAL COLISEUM
LEXINGTON, KY.**

WITNESS THESE

- CHAIN OF FIRE
- NUN-CHAK FIGHTING
- CUT APPLE ON NECK
- CONCRETE BREAKING
- FLYING KICK... MUCH MORE

ADULTS: \$3.00 ea (At the Door)
UNDER 12: \$1.00 ea

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the year except holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer season. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. POSTMASTER: Please allow 4-6 weeks for change of address. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Publication of the Kentucky Kernel Press, Inc. and founded in 1971, the Kernel began as The Cadet in 1968. The paper has been published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915. Advertising is intended to help the reader buy and use his or her money more wisely. Advertisements should be reported and will be investigated by the editors. Advertising should be to the editor or mislabeling will be reported to the publisher. Business Bureau. Letters and comments should be addressed to the editorial page editor, 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double spaced and signed. Classification, phone number and address should be included. Letters should not exceed 250 words and comments should be no longer than 75 words. Editors reserve the right to edit letters and comments.

Hey! See that box by the
2nd floor TV room in the
Student Center? It's for your
Free School evaluation forms
& suggestions. Alternative?
Room 204 S.C. by 42277.
Thank you!

Pappagallo

You're in-step with the fashion beat
in Pappagallo's slim silhouette!

Dresses by Keram.
Sleeveless with a jacket
in polyester.
Asst. prints. \$60-\$80.

Hours 10-6 pm The Shop for Pappagallo
in the Landdown Shoppers Phone 269-3421



CAESARS

Luncheon Specials

Mon.-Fri.

Spaghetti, 7" pizza
(up to 3 items)
or Lasagna (garlic
bread or breadsticks)

\$1.25

We

Lane Allen Rd. City-wide 252-8723



Tues. & Thurs.

Sm. Caesar salad
or
sm. sandwich of
your choice 99¢

Deliver

Don't DAM your old textbooks!



Load Up and Sell Now!

Wallace's Book Store

NO HASSLE-NO WAITING

I in one injuries ys. This student hat the were in- sion of ss con- niving ould be ishment mping ion was ne. And, well (a ed, the onal in- r young sfaction e sweet step. As ould be e isn't asures nds and not be that we t of the c. These id we're c tents

serve to owever, s from country placed is quo. ged the t is the r even a is, an attitude) with are to actively ust give is, of re often formal is how which I luca tec mwers. o know ned in ar as a ly ap- i Law every



You Always Said You Wanted To... We Can Help You Do It

Greene County Sport Parachute Centers can provide you with the training, equipment, and supervision you need in order to make that first jump.

Our licensed professional instructors at Greene County—Bardstown conduct their famous First Jump Course seven days a week, year around. The course costs only \$40, and includes our expert training program, all equipment, the jump itself, a critique of your jump by your jumpmaster, and your permanent logbook.


The First Jump Course has been instrumental in making Greene County Centers the largest sports parachute club in the world.

Floating down to earth by parachute is an experience unlike any other. When you're ready for the adventure of your life, we'll be here to help you along.

502 348-9781

GREENE COUNTY
SPORT PARACHUTE CENTER

—Four Miles West of Bardstown off U.S. 62



"Uncle Sam may not want you, but we do."

J & H Army Surplus

Field Jackets
P-coats
Winter Parkas
Fatigues & Jeans

109 N Broadway

UK THEATRE

(Tomorrow!)
ALL NIGHT THEATRE FESTIVAL

Twelve Plays
Starting at 10 p.m. April 22

lasting through the night

Fine Arts Building

arts

Off and running

Kentucky Derby generates considerable concert activity

By THOMAS CLARK
Assistant Arts Editor

Friday, April 29

Joining Baxter for the salute will be the group Brooklyn Bridge with Johnny Maestro ("The Worst That Could Happen") and The Monarchs, who scored with "Look Homeward Angel" before the Beatles arrival changed the trend of American music.

The Ted Knight Salute doubles as the grand opening event for the Kentuckiana Convention and Sports Center in Clarksville, Ind. Tickets are available by mail for \$7.50. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope with check or money order to Trigg Black Productions, P.O. Box 9936, Louisville, Ky. 40299.

One week later, Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band return to Kentucky as the featured act in the annual Derby Eve Jam. Black reportedly turned down offers from the Charlie Daniels and Marshall Tucker Bands to play in deference to Seger, who recently sold out Rupp Arena.

The Atlanta Rhythm Section, Angel and Amos Wolfman Jack will join Seger at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center concert. Advance tickets for the 8 p.m. show are on sale at the Freedom Hall Box Office for \$7.50. Remaining tickets will be available for \$8.50 on the day of the show.

Rhyler and blues singer Lou Rawls headlines the annual Derby Night concert at Louisville Gardens. The front act will be Ashford and Simpson, writers of "Ain't No Mountain High Enough." Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. show are \$6 in advance, \$7 day of show.

Entam, Ltd. and Lexington radio station WBLG have scheduled their own Derby Eve concert, catering to easy-listening musical tastes. Tom Jones will appear 8 p.m. May 6 at Rupp Arena. Tickets are available at the Lexington Center Box Office.

Sunshine Promotions has booked concerts in the Louisville area, both before and after Derby Day. This Saturday at 7:30 p.m., Lynard Skynard will appear at Louisville Gardens. Advance tickets are available at Ticketron for \$5.50, \$6.50 day of show.

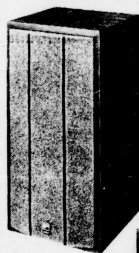
Chick Corea and Return to Forever, featuring bassist Stanley Clarke, will also be at the Louisville Gardens on the following Saturday, April 30. Tickets for the 8:30 p.m. concert are \$6 advance, \$7 day of show and are available at Ticketron.

The final Derby concert will be Todd Rundgren's Utopia, appearing at the new Commonwealth Conventions Center 8 p.m. May 2. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance, \$6.50 day of show.

THEIR SALE PRICE IS OUR EVERYDAY PRICE

Playback's Got the BEST PRICES IN TOWN!

And in EVERY Department . . . Stereo, Automotive, CB, Calculators!



B-I-C 12' 4-Way
P.G. B-I-C's best bookshelf system! Super bass, efficiency, dispersion. A bright buy!

\$199

Come in and Check out our Demo Clearance Sale Now Going On.

Auto Stereo SALE! MIDLAND Telephone Style CB



SKANDA 333 Cassette
Stereo under dash player has slot-loading, sliding controls, more!

\$2997

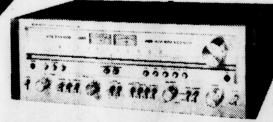


Model 13-884
Was \$204.95

\$99

- Built-in SWR Bridge and Calibrator
- RF Gain, ANL, and Squelch Controls
- 3-Way Mounting Brackets
- P.A. Capability and Built-in Speaker

SOME QTY'S LIMITED



PIONEER SX-950. Runs circles around the majority of other receivers in its price class! Two tuning meters, filters, tape monitors, Switchable turnover tone controls. Three pairs of speaker outputs.

Reg. \$600.00

Now \$409



SKANDA 555 Stereo 8-Tr.
Top notch tape player with sliding controls, illuminated track indicators, and solid-state circuitry!

\$2997



ROYCE AM/FM Stereo 23-Ch. CB - 50% Off!
1-814. Total entertainment versatility! Maximum security! Tone, Local/DX, Squelch, ANL, Meter, Detachable mike, Phase locked loop.

Reg. \$268.95

HALF-PRICE! \$134.97



PIONEER Dolby Deck CT-F2121. Deluxe top loader. Switchable bias and EQ. Full auto stop.

Was \$200.00

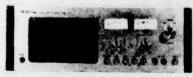
\$159



TDK Super Avilyn C-90 Cassettes
The best cassette tape model!

Reg. \$32.50

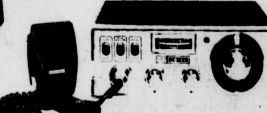
10 For \$29.97



NEW PROJECT one 8-Track. A classy new 8-track deck that records & plays in super fidelity. Eject, F.W.D.

Introductory offer!

\$149



PRICE CB-144 23-Channel
23 Channel Full-Feature. One of the hottest units around. Delta tune, squelch.

Was \$178.95

\$79



272-6644
In Lexington
On Nicholasville Road

PLAYBACK

The Electronic Playground

A Quality Company of Hydrex, Inc.

All-night theatre

Looking for adventure? Spend a night with UK Theatre as they present their annual All-Night Theatre Marathon this Friday.

Beginning at 10 p.m., a total of 13 dramas will be presented before dawn on Saturday. Lasting about a half hour each, the plays will be staged throughout the Fine Arts Building.

The dramas to be presented throughout the night are: Stories From Grimm, Foursome, Smiles, Stoned Guest, Questions or Maybe Answers, Ferryboat, The Leader, Avenue of Dreams, Lou Gehrig Did Not Die of Cancer, Dance Show, Next, Obscenity of America and Joni Mitchell Revue.

Many of the productions will be directed by students. Breakfast will be served for the evening's survivors.

We goofed

Because of incorrect information provided to the Kernel, a story on Tuesday's Arts page incorrectly listed the starting time of Saturday night's Lexington Philharmonic performance of the Brandenburg Concertos by J. S. Bach as 7 p.m. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

21 APR 21

Whi
The
lineup
stalks
spectr
no leg
Tull
lone s

Ande
band's
And
band c
album
marks
capita
money

A re
perfor
when I
painful
prefer
them s
As s
thorou
the flut
weren'
from t

234
2

At th

"ST

Jethro Tull survives despite rejection of concert hype

By WALTER TUNIS
Kernel Reporter

What makes Jethro Tull tick? The group, in various forms and lineups, has been kicking the road, staking the studio and making public spectacles of itself for 10 years. And still, no let-up in Tull's enigmatic formula is in sight.

Tull's founding member, leader and lone survivor is the everpresent Ian

passed as an exact duplicate of its Louisville concert a year earlier. This predictability lends itself well to what is probably one of the most profitable and arrogant aspects of rock music today—show business. The unassuming patron of any given rock performance might be bombarded by an onslaught of six-inch spiked platforms, flaming guitars, flying pig balloons or whatever else might go shooting through the air at the local concert hall.

Tull is certainly as guilty of all this as anyone. In past years, they've gone through the phases of theatrical excesses, from staging film excerpts between shows to stooping as low as to bring zebras onstage.

commentary

Anderson, whose pied-piper stances have become the personification of the band's image.

Anderson has always made Tull a band of principles. Their concerts and albums are becoming consumer landmarks in a rock world which is capitalizing on the concept of more money for less music.

A recent example is Tull's March 10 performance at Louisville Gardens when the group performed without the painful tradition of an opening act, preferring to play a two-hour-plus show themselves.

As always, their performance was thoroughly predictable, right down to the flute solo and the encore. In fact, if it weren't for the inclusion of a few songs from the group's newest album, *Songs from the Wood*, the show would have

executed styles lack seriously today. In fact, aside from Tull, the list could be limited to the likes of Fleetwood Mac, The Kinks, Santana and Bruce Springsteen, all veterans of varying degrees.

Jethro Tull no doubt realizes this, but its press never has. Review headlines of "Tull Rhymes with Dull" to "Thick as a Kitch." But in spite of its publicity misgivings, the group's fans still continue to pack concert halls, breaking records from the L.A. Forum to Radio City Music Hall.

Ian Anderson and troupe have come through a lot, and come through it very well. Few such acts in the dying (or as some see it, dead) world of rock music have remained popular for so long, even if the sounds remain virtually the same.

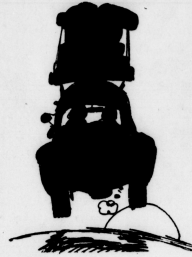


IAN ANDERSON
...a band of principles



We're changing our image
Now let us change yours
All cuts and styles by:
THE
Ray Acree
And Associates
IMAGE MAKERS
in hairstyling

Call 254-6373 So. Lime across
from UK Med Center



NOW YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU

Look to the Summer Kernel to keep you informed about campus news. This summer, the Kernel will be showing its summer fashion — a news magazine format with special emphasis on feature articles, campus news and entertainment.

The Summer Kernel will be published once weekly for the eight weeks of the summer term. With a subscription each issue will be mailed to you anywhere in the U.S. Subscriptions are only one dollar and available until June 1. To get yours, bring in or mail a dollar, your name and summer address to 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506.

KENTUCKY
Kernel
We're easy to get.

American Cancer Society
THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

Kouf's BAR

Try us for late night breakfast
Fri. & Sat. till 2:30 a.m.

Fri. & Sat. 9 - 1
BACK DOOR TROTS

234 E. Short "Right off the Esplanade"
252-9785 Happy Hour 4 - 7

You Asked For It... You Got It
April 26 **Beatles Night**

P.B.R. \$.25 glass
Beverages \$1.00 All Night
Thanks for your patronage
Have a nice summer & Hurry Back

LIBRARY
Located at Woodland,
Food Served 11 to 7:30
Beatles Music 9 to 1

"BROADWAY NIGHTS"
At the Lexington Opera House

ABSURD PERSONS SINGULAR
by ALAN AYCKBOURNE

FEATURING (LIVE, ON STAGE)
SIX DAYTIME TELEVISION STARS

"STAGGERINGLY FUNNY" T.E. Kalem, TIME MAGAZINE

Walk-up Box Offices
At Lexington Center And All Ten Central Bank Locations in Lexington
Tickets Not Previously Sold Will be at the Opera House Box Office
30 Minutes Prior to Curtain Time. Information 222-5965. Casting Subject To Change

LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB?

How about enrolling in a practicum this summer offered by Army ROTC.

Completion of the 5 and 1/2 week practicum will net you:

- Substantive training in management and leadership
- Approximately \$400 plus living expenses and travel
- Eligibility to enroll in a University of Kentucky accredited program this fall, but no obligation to do so

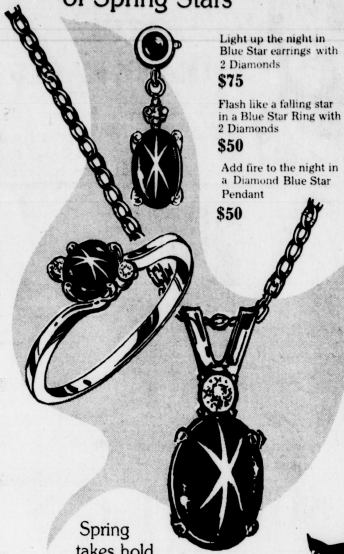
Program Benefits Include:

- \$2,900 toward your last two years of college
- Possible job opportunity with starting pay in excess of \$10,000

Application deadline — May 1, 1977

For info:
Professor of Military Science
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky 40506

For Her...
A Constellation
of Spring Stars



Spring
takes hold
at
LeRoy's
JEWELERS



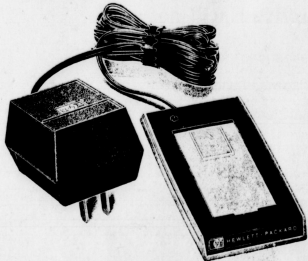
Now in Lexington Mall
Fayette Mall • Turfway Mall
• a Eastern Plaza
Richmond • Frankfort • Winchester

4 ways to buy: Cash, Charge, Bank Card, Layaway

**FREE \$20 VALUE
WITH
HEWLETT-PACKARD
CALCULATOR
PURCHASED
APRIL 1 - MAY 31**

During Spring Added Value Days, Hewlett-Packard is adding a free reserve power pack—a \$20 value—with the purchase of every HP-21, HP-22, HP-25, HP-25C and HP-27.

It's the best way we know to remind you of the added value you always receive when you buy an HP calculator—like free application books, uncompromising quality, efficient RPN logic system, and exceptional service. Each HP instrument is designed to be the finest of its kind in the world.



Come in and take advantage of Hewlett-Packard's Added Value Days today!

University Bookstore
Student Center

Forerunner

**A Letter To Harry, Ruthie's Native
head field for Blue Grass prep**

(AP)—Ruthie's Native and A Letter To Harry are among seven Blue Grass Stakes and Kentucky Derby nominees entered in today's \$15,000 Forerunner Purse at Keeneland.

Raymond F. Salmen's horse, A Letter To Harry, is considered the favorite for the race, an important stepping stone to Keeneland's \$100,000-added Blue Grass Stakes on April 28.

A Letter to Harry, son of Hurry to Market, scored a four-length victory at the Forerunner distance of seven furlongs here on opening day. It was his fourth victory in eight career starts.

Ruthie's Native, owned by Ruth A. Perlmutter, is expected to attract considerable support among the bettors. Ruthie's Native arrived at Keeneland on Monday from Florida, where he won the Tropical Park Derby Fountain of Youth Stakes.

Completing the seven horse field are Nearly On Time, Bob's Dusty, John Washington, Grey Poupon and Satan's Thunder.

Nearly On Time, one of three Kentucky Derby hopefuls trained by Lefty Jolley, won the Floridian Handicap and finished second in the first division of the Florida Derby.

Under the allowance conditions of the Forerunner, Nearly On Time and Ruthie's Native will carry equal weight of 121 pounds.

Jeff Mills will ride A Letter To Harry, Jimmy McKnight will be on John Washington, and Mike Mangano will ride Satan's Thunder.



Trainer Don Combs (right) suited up Ted's Bridge, a three-year-old colt, for a race last week at Keeneland. Ted's Bridge didn't finish in the money in that one, but he gets another chance in the third race today.

Phillip Gall & Son

A SHORT CUT... TO BETTER VALUES
Here's the long and short of it. Choose from a wide variety of hiking shorts in many colors. Some with pockets everywhere. Others with cargo pockets. And check out our large selection of comfortable khaki camp pants, too. A complete outdoors store for men, women. "Getting outdoors this summer takes Gall."

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

Missing the Link

Anyone Wearing A Missing Link T-Shirt Into Our Store Saves **15% OFF**

Any Merchandise
* Sale items excluded
Lex. Mall & 136 Southland Dr.

BASKIN-ROBBINS ICE CREAM STORE

SPECIAL BANANA SPLIT SALE
regular \$1.25 **99¢**

Real Cream - 10¢ extra

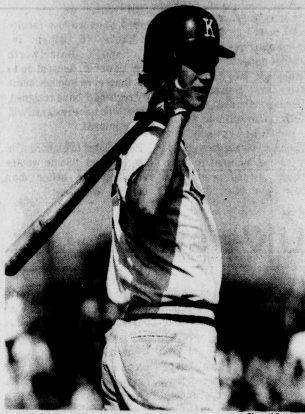
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday only

All 5 Lexington locations
361 Rose St. 252-9485

She
UK I
had
Shiv
Kent
Alp
intra
gram
rule
after
Alp
final
seven
(AP)
com
day,
\$18.0
awar
Tin
Nichi
resur
begin
f
PHOTO W
Call Harry
27-204.
TV, 27
benefit for
ALTBEC P
\$30. 24
1974 CAP
awarded co
FOR BAN
Very good
Must sell. 2
LENTAR
condition, 1
Baltimore, 4
1974 VOL
mail sell Dic
© W. W. 21
best seller, C
© W. W. VA
\$100, 200
THE NEW
power plant
\$100, 200
VISTA 20
Co., 650, No
Call 800-561
As equal
and much like
\$100 COM
\$100 cheap
27-204 after
ADVERT
available 25
75 each \$100
MOBILE
over, good
to handle for
you can live
what you pe
CHROME
dues 1000
LED SEP
concert 100
MOBILE
with, good
75 BEST
condition, 25
1974 STAI
\$100, 200
FOR THE
Good luck
shame 100
100, 200
1974 LEAV
very good, 1
1974 PENT
to show in
two 1000
1974 1000
SAY TV
and 1000
1974 1000

Sherill goes 3-for-5

Cats slug UK, even record



Since UK never plays Louisville in basketball, it's news when the two schools meet in any type of athletic competition.

Take baseball for instance. Yesterday the Wildcats clubbed the Cardinals 7-2 at the Shively Sports Center field.

Kentucky erupted for five runs in the third inning and that's all pitcher Billy Roebel needed as he registered his second victory in six decisions.

Centerfielder Jimmy Sherrill had three hits in five trips, including a double and triple. The senior, who raised his team leading batting average to .351, also swiped his 23rd base of the season and that puts him among the SEC leaders.

Coach "Tuffy" Horne is pleased with UK's team performance now. "We're playing about as well as we can right now," he said.

Probably so. The Cats, who have been struggling to break even all year, finally have reached the .500 mark (16-16). In league play, UK is 7-10.

Kentucky edged Indiana 4-3 at Bloomington, Ind., Tuesday.

LeRoy Robbins (a 343 hitter) belted a two-run homer, his seventh round-tripper of the season, in the first and the Cats never looked back.

UK first baseman Randy Gibson went one-for-four and had a RBI in the 7-2 victory over Louisville yesterday at Shively Sports Center. The Wildcats travel to Eastern Kentucky today.

sports shorts

Greeks Beat Greeks

Alpha Tau Omega clobbered Sigma Nu 12-1 in the mens intramural softball games yesterday at Stoll Field. The game was called after four innings, due to an intramural rule which ends a game if one team holds a 10-run lead for the fourth inning.

Alpha Delta Pi beat the Tri Deltis 12-10 in the womens final at Haggin Field. The game went the regulation seven innings.

Hot Rods Coming

(AP)—The International Hot Rod Association brings its competition to Bluegrass Dragway Saturday and Sunday with drivers throughout the country vying for \$18,000 in cash plus another \$20,000 in contingency awards.

Time trials begin at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Nicholasville Road track and run until 4 p.m. The trials resume at 11 a.m. Sunday, with final eliminations beginning at 1 p.m.

The Labor Theater Presents "Singly None" An Evening with John L. Lewis Seay Auditorium, Ag. Science 8 p.m., Thursday April 21

VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS april 21

When you have to give away your favorite pet, use the classifieds.

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES ALL CINEMAS-EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30 P.M.-5:15

for sale

VI BMW 1966. Sunroof. P.M. Run well. 2142Z
FOR SALE: Dependable transportation. 1967 Pontiac. Nearly new condition. 2142Z
TV, 19" B&W solid state perfect condition. 2142Z
ALTEC PA, 150W 400W, best offer over \$100. 2142Z
1974 CADILLAC V-8, 4 speed transmission, excellent condition. 2142Z
FOR SALE: 1966 Austin Healey Sprite. Very good condition. 2142Z
LEWIS BROS. 1968 Oldsmobile Delta 88. 2142Z
1974 VOLVO 460 GTR. Very nice machine. 2142Z
1974 VW BEETLE. 4 speed. 2142Z
1974 VW VAN. Customized. Fully equipped. 2142Z
1974 MERCURY COUGER. Great sport. 2142Z
VWTA 1976 Honda. In good condition. 2142Z
1974 QUALITY Mercedes-Benz. 2142Z
1968 CORVAIR. 1244 speed. 2142Z
ADVENT SPARKER-1500 watt. 2142Z
MOBILE HOME-1971. 2142Z
1974 MUSTANG II. 4 cyl. 2142Z
1974 STARCRAFT POP-UP camper. 2142Z
1974 VOLVO 460 GTR. 2142Z
1974 PONTIAC. 2142Z
1974 MUSTANG II. 2142Z
1974 STARCRAFT POP-UP camper. 2142Z

roommate wanted

WILL TEACH PIANO—beginning and advanced. Graduate. Call 254-2175. 2142Z
GETTING MARRIED? See our complete line of wedding invitations and accessories. 2142Z
3-3 BEDROOM APARTMENT to sublease. 2142Z
EXPERIENCED GARDENER. 2142Z
SERIOUS PHOTOGRAPHER. 2142Z
HOUSEMATE-FEMALE for the summer. 2142Z
FEMALE ROOMMATE. 2142Z
UNFURNISHED FURNISHED. 2142Z
ROOMMATE WANTED for summer. 2142Z
FEMALE ROOMMATE. 2142Z
WANTED TO RENT. 2142Z
TWO STUDENTS part time work. 2142Z
FULL TIME SUMMER JOB. 2142Z
THE LIBRARY RESTAURANT and disco part time. 2142Z
PARTY OVER MY PAPER. 2142Z
MOTEL DESK CLEANER. 2142Z
SUMMER WORK. 2142Z
BOYS WORK. 2142Z
SUMMER HELPERS. 2142Z
CLOSURE TO UR. 2142Z
FURNISHED APARTMENTS. 2142Z
ROOMS APARTMENT. 2142Z
FURNISHED EFFICIENCY for summer. 2142Z
ROOMS APARTMENT. 2142Z
FURNISHED EFFICIENCY for summer. 2142Z
SUMMER APARTMENTS for rent. 2142Z
RENTING for summer. 2142Z
FURNISHED ROOM. 2142Z
SUBLEASE SUMMER. 2142Z
CLOSURE TO UR. 2142Z
SUMMER APARTMENTS. 2142Z
SUBLEASE SUMMER. 2142Z
SUMMER APARTMENTS. 2142Z
SUBLEASE SUMMER. 2142Z

services

PROFESSIONAL Typing Term Papers, Theses, Dissertations, Specifications, Summaries, Reports, Reports Letters, May Card Programs, Resumes, Term Transcripts and any typing needs. 2142Z
TYFONO-THESIS Manuscript. 2142Z
TYFONO-THESIS Manuscript. 2142Z
TYFONO-THESIS Manuscript. 2142Z
TYFONO-THESIS Manuscript. 2142Z
TYFONO-THESIS Manuscript. 2142Z
TYFONO-THESIS Manuscript. 2142Z
TYFONO-THESIS Manuscript. 2142Z
TYFONO-THESIS Manuscript. 2142Z
TYFONO-THESIS Manuscript. 2142Z
TYFONO-THESIS Manuscript. 2142Z

classifieds

all classified advertising is subject to the approval of the Kentucky Rebel. The Rebel reserves the right to refuse any advertising which does not meet standards of acceptance. 2142Z
FOUND-Batman Garden. 2142Z
FOUND-Batman Garden. 2142Z
FOUND-Batman Garden. 2142Z
FOUND-Batman Garden. 2142Z
FOUND-Batman Garden. 2142Z
FOUND-Batman Garden. 2142Z
FOUND-Batman Garden. 2142Z
FOUND-Batman Garden. 2142Z
FOUND-Batman Garden. 2142Z
FOUND-Batman Garden. 2142Z

wanted

WANTED ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apt. near Woodland Park. 2142Z
WANTED ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apt. near Woodland Park. 2142Z
WANTED ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apt. near Woodland Park. 2142Z
WANTED ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apt. near Woodland Park. 2142Z
WANTED ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apt. near Woodland Park. 2142Z
WANTED ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apt. near Woodland Park. 2142Z
WANTED ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apt. near Woodland Park. 2142Z
WANTED ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apt. near Woodland Park. 2142Z
WANTED ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apt. near Woodland Park. 2142Z
WANTED ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apt. near Woodland Park. 2142Z

wanted

WANTED ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apt. near Woodland Park. 2142Z

lost & found

LOST ZIPPO LIGHTER at Bluegrass Mall. 2142Z

**AN ELECTIVE FOR FALL
CLT-265**

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

T, Th - 12:30 - 1:45 G. Janecek

**"It's fun
to eat out!"**

ECONOPRINT

390 EAST MAIN STREET
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40507
PHONE 253-2803

1000 EASTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506
PHONE 254-1204

Posters Bulletins Flyers Newsletters Resumes
Announcements

Serving The UK Community

**WILRUS
AND THE
CARPENTER**

corner of Woodland & Euclid

Thur. Ladies' Night
pitchers \$1.50 ALL NIGHT!

Fri. FREE GARLIC STICKS
4 - 8:00

CARRY-OUT FOOD 255-8328

Authorities downplay resignations

Continued from page 1

"Salary policy is in a constant state of change," Bosomworth said. "We are in the process of pushing for outside consultation." Once they obtain this, he said, the faculty will be consulted and policy discussed.

Clawson called the financial problem "a detrimental situation. We built this lovely building here, but never planned on how to increase it. We need right now what we have on the

books, which is in the planning stage and should be available in five or six years."

'Creature comforts' lacking

Actual care of the public has not suffered, Clawson said, but some of the "creature comforts," such as speedy admittance, adequate parking space and a substantial number of private rooms, are being crowded out of existence.

Lack of a county hospital has added to the problem, Clawson said. Med center personnel have been forced to spend most University funds for teaching or care of the indigent patient.

Although the resignations have been well-publicized, Clawson shared Bosomworth's sober attitude, saying it would be virtually impossible to please everybody. "It's not unusual to have people, whose needs and goals have been thwarted,

lashing out at the system," he said.

"Of course we are concerned when we lose faculty members to other institutions," Bosomworth said. However, he went on to say that even though some key personnel have resigned, others who have resigned will not be missed.

He declined to elaborate on this, but said, "Some we are recruiting are better than some we are losing."

Council reaffirms UK's status

Continued from page 1

The definition for these five type 3 universities include regional, applied research and service. Kentucky State is to concern itself with, among other things, state government service, and the community colleges with certain technical programs.

The council also approved a funding formula for use by institutions in preparing

budget requests for the 1979-80 biennium. The council has set a July 15 deadline for budget requests.

After university requests are considered by the council, it will make its own recommendation to the governor.

Edward Prichard, council member, said priorities will have to be set to deal with instances in which an institution's request must be

pared.

In other action, the council: —voted to appoint a group to study the issues concerning student transfers between institutions;

—voted to waive out-of-state tuition for non-residents enrolled in the experimental Appalachian Satellite Project and for non-residents living in counties within a 100-mile radius of Murray;

—authorized the registration of doctoral degree programs and abolish the moratorium as it applies to this level of programs;

—revised its format for proposing the initiation of a new graduate or professional program; and

—approved several capital construction requests, including \$420,000 for a utility trench at UK.

Committee searches for new ombudsman

MARY ANN BUCHART
Kernel Reporter

Last year, when chosen to be ombudsman for the 1976-77 school year, Dr. C. Frank Buck said his first responsibility would be to see whether he has jurisdiction over a student's complaint.

After that, Buck says his duties include "being open-minded, as fair as you can be."

"That's all in the past now as Buck's year is drawing to a close.

Right now there is a committee that has been set up to help find an ombudsman

for next year. The chairman of the committee is Dr. James R. Ogletree of the College of Education.

"The process that we have to follow is set for in the rules of the Senate," Ogletree said.

"We are not yet at the point of closure, and when we are we'll be able to submit three

names to President Otis Singletary.

"A list of those nominated for the position was sent to the Student Government, the Senate Council and the president's office. The committee received this list, and we narrow the field down to three."

**FREE ALKA-SELTZER.
FOR YOUR EXTRA
CURRICULAR
ACTIVITIES.**



**PLOP PLOP
FIZZ FIZZ
FAST FAST**

On the date listed below, we'll be giving away free samples of Alka-Seltzer on your campus. And that's not all. Four of the sample packs we're giving away will contain \$25 winning certificates good for a \$25 prize (books or cash). So, if you're lucky, we'll relieve a few financial pains as well. Only one prize awarded per person... prize value \$25. No substitution of prizes permitted. Original prize certificate must accompany request to claim prize, and cannot be mechanically reproduced. Alka-Seltzer® for upset stomach with headache. Miles Laboratories, Inc. © 1977

DATE:
April 21, 22

TIME:
3 - 5 p.m.

LOCATION:
Chevy Store