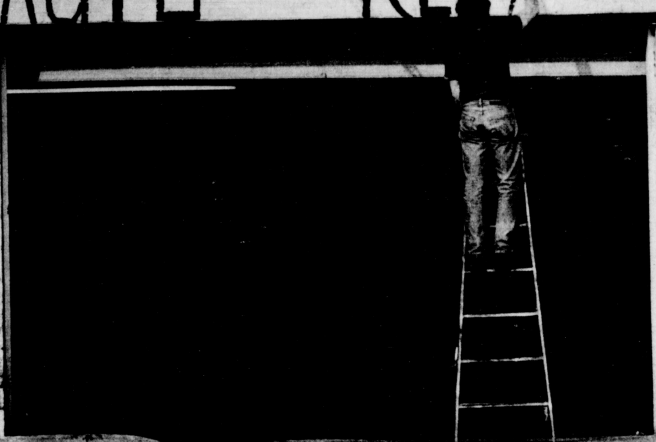


AUTO REPAIR



Sign design

By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

A sign-painter by necessity and a mechanic by trade, Chip Lowery of Lexington titles his Church Street garage.

'Dailiness' the enemy, Wicker tells audience

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Staff Writer

Although Congress, the courts and the public challenge journalism daily, Tom Wicker, associate editor and syndicated columnist for *The New York Times*, said he feels perhaps the field's greatest challenge should be from within.

"We are under the danger of dailiness, of taking the path of least resistance," Wicker said at the Center for the Arts last night. The traditional concept of news is to print "what happened yesterday," he said. "Our challenge should be to print what didn't happen yesterday. We should print what happened behind closed doors."

"We should explore and not react when something happens," he told a crowd of 400 gathered to hear the fourth annual Joe Creason lecture at the center. The event annually brings to UK an outstanding journalist to meet and talk with students, and to speak to the general public.

The lecture was established as a memorial to Creason, a UK alumnus who was one of the most popular and respected newspapermen to work in Kentucky.

Journalism occupies an eminent place in today's society, Wicker said.

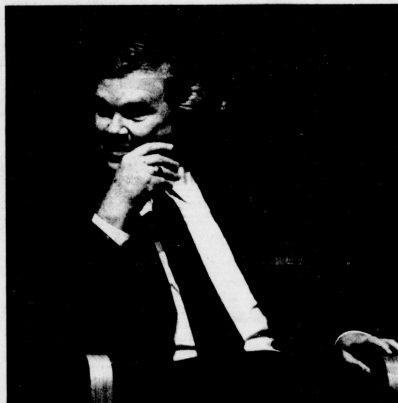
and its eminence has recently come under attack from many fronts. The Carol Burnett libel decision tended to be of service to newspapers, he said, but he expressed concern about awarding high punitive damages to public figures. He termed the situation "chilling and intimidating" to some papers.

A bill under consideration in Congress making it a criminal act to disclose the identity of a CIA operative also concerns Wicker. "It is sophistry to say that this bill is a weapon against writers of such information, not against newspapers," he said. "We should fight this bill with every weapon when it is a shotgun aimed at us all, not just at reporters."

Wicker sees no challenge to journalism from the Reagan administration in contrast to the mistrust of the press by the Carter administration and the hostility toward the press of former President Nixon.

Reagan's popularity could be eroded by criticism of upcoming programs, Wicker said. "A popular president tends to silence the press," he said, "because the public will not tolerate criticism of a popular president. There is a potential for skillful manipulation in this."

Continued on page 6



An amused Tom Wicker listens to his introduction before speaking at the Joe Creason Lecture series.

By FRANK SALVINO/Kernel Staff

Correction

Vice President for Academic Affairs Lewis Cochran's name was misspelled in Friday's paper because of reporting and editing errors. The *Kernel* regrets the mistake.

Litter causes dispute at Haggin Hall

By NELL FIELDS
Staff Writer

When trash covers the floor of Haggin Hall B-3, and no one is willing to pick it up, the floor's residents must face the consequences.

The punishment? Take away the toilet paper.

Early Saturday morning, someone sabotaged the B-3 floor with trash. Some of the ceiling panels were knocked out, shredded and strewn around the floor. Yesterday afternoon the place was still a mess.

And so the showdown began. Head resident Jim Smith told janitors to "leave the floor alone." The residents said they weren't going to clean up.

"The damage and trash on the floor is ridiculous," Smith said. "We usually try to get people to clean it up. The people on the floor cannot expect the janitor to clean it up."

Apparently, it was resident adviser Todd Monroe's idea to cut off the toilet paper supply, Smith said. "Monroe couldn't be reached for comment."

But the consensus on the floor was that residents were not going to pick it up. "It's not our job to clean it up," said arts & sciences freshman Joe York. "They have janitors to pick it up."

And the toilet paper crisis? "I think that's kind of stupid," he said. "Besides—it's a necessity."

Alleged assault still under investigation

By DALE G. MORTON
Senior Staff Writer

Campus police, the UK dean of students and the Commonwealth Attorney's office are still investigating an alleged sexual assault in Kirwan Tower last Friday.

The *Kernel* reported yesterday in a copyright story that several students have been questioned about the alleged assault of a female UK student. The assault allegedly occurred in the 15th floor dorm room of Bob Fogle, a UK football player, according to police.

The story also reported that an official close to the case estimated that as many as ten students were questioned by police about the alleged assault.

T. Lynn Williamson, acting dean of students, said he is still checking to see if there were any violations of the Student Code of Rights and Responsibilities as a result of the reported incident.

"I plan to meet with the students as soon as I can make a final determination of what can be done," Williamson said. "(This decision) could be (released) this week or two to three weeks if a judicial board hearing (is necessary). I doubt I will come to a conclusion tomorrow."

But Williamson did say, "I do expect some charges under the student

code to be made in the near future." The judicial board receives appeals by accused students, and has the authority to reverse any decision of guilt, according to the student code handbook. The board does not have the power to increase any previously imposed penalties.

Tom Padgett, UK director for public safety, said no charges were filed yesterday because "determination of the appropriateness of criminal charges in the case isn't readily apparent."

Mike Malone, an assistant Commonwealth Attorney investigating the case with UK police, said yesterday that "the only statement we're going to make is we're investigating the case."

Padgett said it is common for the Commonwealth Attorney's office to become involved in such cases.

Malone said there are three ways in which a case can be brought to trial. They are:
—A direct arrest by police officers.
—A district court warrant.
—A grand jury indictment.

No changes at Kirwan after incident on Friday

By NELL FIELDS
Staff Writer

Business at Kirwan Tower "continues as usual," following the reported assault on a UK woman student there Friday night.

"Sign-in and sign-out procedures are the same in the tower," said area coordinator Glenn McKenzie. "We're watching things as closely as possible. At best, the resident advisers on duty (Friday) were doing their jobs."

In a copyright *Kernel* story yesterday, a student confirmed police reports that the incident allegedly occurred on the 15th floor.

McKenzie said after the investigation resident advisers possibly will get together and discuss security measures. He would not comment on the investigation itself.

Rape Crisis Director Diane Lawless said that the agency was contacted about the reported incident. "She (the woman involved) did talk to one of our counselors, and did go to the emergency room," Lawless said. "Other than that, I really don't know anything about the case."

According to Lawless, UK officials have not been in contact with the

agency.

The alleged incident raised fears among Complex residents.

"I've heard a lot of stuff about what (reportedly) happened. I think it's terrible. I really don't feel too secure here," said special education freshman Elizabeth Ethridge, who lives in Blanding Tower.

Another resident in Blanding Tower, physical therapy sophomore Linda Reckelhoff said, "It's a pretty scary thing that it (reportedly) happened in the dorm. But I don't know what can be done about it. In the guy's tower practically anybody can go in, but here, guys have to sign in."

Kirwan I resident adviser Margie Malone said, "I certainly wouldn't feel safe in Kirwan Tower." Malone, a business junior, said she heard about the alleged incident Saturday morning after talking with two male students.

A Kirwan Tower RA said RAs cannot be responsible for individual actions.

"Personally, it's more than an unfortunate (alleged) incident," said junior Carl Marshall. "I think it's (the alleged incident) fairly disgusting, but I don't know what can be done about it."

SA, U of L plan student lobby group

By PEGGY BOECK
Senior Staff Writer

The UK Student Association and the University of Louisville student government have decided to join forces and work together to establish a student lobbying group in Frankfurt for next year.

"It's going to be a big project and we might not do it all in one year," said SA President Brad Sturgeon. "I do think it's going to be effective and beneficial to the students."

Sturgeon said UL has agreed to put up \$2000 to cover lobbying expenses such as travel fees, phone bills and document costs.

SA Vice President Britt Brockman said it has been suggested that the UK group also provide \$2000 for the lobbying costs. However, Brockman said this figure is tentative. "We can't do it with our present budget," he said.

The lobbying group will address issues such as financial aid, opposition to tuition increases and efforts to get a student representative on the Council on Higher Education. Brockman said the group may even take to legislators a proposal to begin selling beer in the Student Center.

"I think lobbying Frankfurt really works," said Brockman. "It's real effective."

Brockman said he thinks student lobbying efforts through the Student Government Association of Kentucky were responsible for the governor's appointment of UK law student Evan Perkins to CHE.

Although Perkins is a student, he serves as a CHE citizen member. Brockman and Sturgeon said they would like to see a student member actively serving on the council.

Lobbying for UK is now done through the University Relations Office. Sturgeon said it is possible that the student lobbying group will work closely with Ray Hornback, vice president of University relations, on some issues.

inside

UK officials say the decline in the writing skills of students stems from inadequate preparation by the high schools. The response from high school officials is that student attitudes toward writing and other factors are at fault. Lini Kadaba examines the problem in two stories on page 5.

outside

If you're betting on pretty weather for a trip to Keeneland, you'd better cover yourself by putting your money across the board. There is a 50 percent chance of rain today, with highs in the upper 60s to low 70s. Clearing and cooler tonight. Muddy sunny and pleasant tomorrow with highs in the low 60s.



By BURT LADD/Kernel Staff
The B-3 floor of Haggin Hall was a mess yesterday afternoon.

editorials & comments

The *Amnesty* *Kernal* welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, single-spaced and include name, residence and general identification including a UK ID for students and UK employers. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 800 words.

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'Columbia': a giant leap for Mankind's wallet

At 1:30 p.m. EST, 10:30 a.m. California time, the U.S.S. Columbia will touch down at Edwards Air Force Base. It is an historic event, and it is more significant than any before it.

Looking back over the first 23 years of the Space Age, since the United States launched Explorer One in 1958, the program has undergone the full spectrum of public opinion. There are incredible ironies in this history: When John Glenn orbited the earth in *Friendship 7* almost 20 years ago, thousands of commuters in New York City missed their trains to watch the event on the TVs that had been set up. Yet just a decade later, when the Apollo 17 crew touched down on the lunar service, the network switchboards were jammed with calls of complaint that the routine *I Love Lucy* re-runs were pre-empted.

First it was an achievement. Then it was an annoyance. Then it was routine. Then it was an annoyance. Then it was a waste of money.

As a new era opens up on the frontiers of our world's edge, it is important to realize what is to be gained by the United States' multi-billion dollar investment in the *Columbia* and her four sister ships.

As a reusable ship which will land like an airplane, thus ending the traditional depositing of "space garbage," the one-use-only portions of spacecraft in the past 20 years that float around the earth forever, the shuttle will cut the costs of extraterrestrial exploration and research to a fraction of what it has been in the past. Even allowing for our incredible inflation rate, the program may become cost-effective.

The consumer has difficulty realizing how often his life is touched by the "wasted dollars" of space research and previous missions in years past. Meteorological data, which set the course for all of America's crops, has been radically streamlined and made infinitely more dependable by satellite technology. Even the most uninformed citizen must have some idea of the impact on communications that orbital technology has afforded us. His Home Box Office owes its existence to the satellites that pass above him every day.

The shuttle will slash forever the cost of satellite launch and maintenance. It can fly up whenever needed, to launch a series of satellites from its bay or to repair already-orbiting satellites to eliminate the cost of replacement. As a vehicle that can be used over 100 times, its life expectancy makes it a critical tool in world communications and will give it the potential for opening countless doors to strengthen our understanding of our world.

But Senator William Proxmire recently told the press that NASA could not re-justify its cost-effectiveness when the project ran over budget. The promising tricks the shuttle will do, he said, would not be possible for at least five years. Satellite repair procedures and research cannot be implemented in the immediate future, and to justify its cost, the shuttle may find itself being used by the corporate sector, in the form of commercial satellite launching and defense contracts.

These observations cannot be overlooked. The price tag is attractive in the long run, but a scrutinizing eye must be kept on how this new tool is utilized.

We hope and pray that John Young and Robert Crippen, *Columbia's* crew, touch down today without incident.

Shuttle *Columbia* and her sister ships may be the light at the end of the tunnel: the product of 20 years of great expense, many proud moments for our country, and several tragic accidents. The investment is now bearing interest. Re-investing in the frontiers of knowledge has already proven to be fruitful, and we should give it our support — the cost is no longer an excuse.

Man and Woman: the story never changes

By HUGH J. FINDLAY
Contributing Columnist

Everybody, at one time or another, has experienced a love gone sour, a tragedy of the heart. Some whistle it away. Some watch it go astray. And some, like me, write about it when there's nothing left to do.

Some here it is, the question to all your answers, the only way to cope. The Legend of Man and Marriage, may it help you to hope...

During the summer of Man's life he perfected brotherhood. Each one to another, all were equal and good. They despised not their fellows and abounded in adventure throughout. Their home they called Stonehouse for it was made of rock as their union was, never to fall, and each piece linked to its neighbor for support.

In his summer Man found during travel and excursion, Woman. She was a gem of the stars who shined so bright as to mesmerize Man. So he

gave her his message of the Stonehouse and offered Woman to share in brotherhood. Upon hearing of the legend and strength of Stonehouse she longed to be among its walls. And Man was so stricken by her beauty that he decided to keep Woman for himself.

But when Man returned to brotherhood they acclaimed him so Stonehouse she longed to be among its walls. And Man bowed his head and saw his wrong. "My brothers," he declared, "I have wronged. When I saw Woman I thought I felt love and so decided to keep Woman for myself. Forgive me, and I shall offer her among us all, to hold fast our coalition." The brothers were equally disappointed in Man's ill desires, but because he saw his fault, they welcomed him again to share in their truth and harmony.

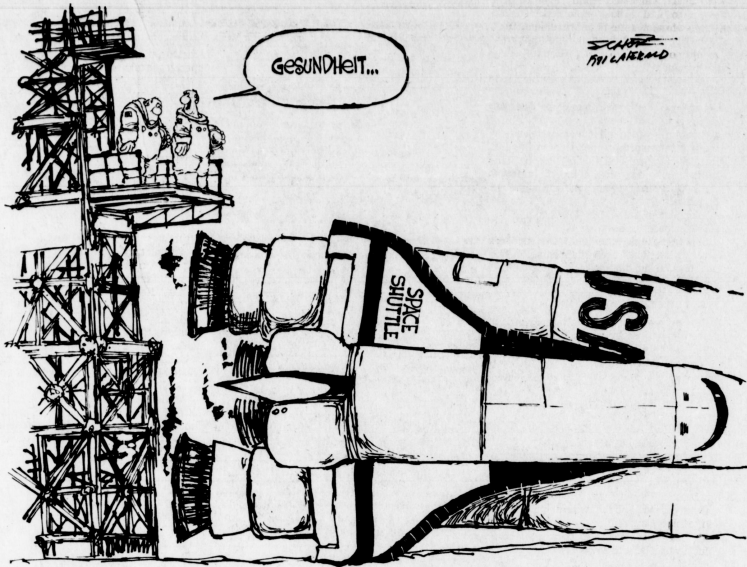
Thereupon, Woman stayed in Stonehouse. She offered much good among the brothers with her attractive ways. She filled a gap between

them and outsiders, bridging womanhood, and welcoming newcomers. But Woman still held her enchanting qualities that mesmerized the brothers. And all but one shook the spell from their souls — that soul was Man's strongest brother, Friend.

Friend gazed on Woman like no other, falling deep into her trance, and lusting in his heart for her to be his own. He held silent his wanting until, finally, one day Man went out to hunt in the fields. While Man was away, Friend took Woman out of Stonehouse and crossed with her the River of Opportunity. And there they remained.

Man returned to find Woman gone and Stonehouse destroyed, for a link had been broken. The brotherhood was so dissolved that each stood alone, incapable of unity. So Man sad down and cried... for he could not live with Woman, and could not live without her.

... might as well forget 'em.



Opinion

Rev. Moon's church: subject of prejudice?

"But we desire to hear of thee what thou thinkest: for as concerning this sect, we know that everywhere it is spoken against."

Two thousand years ago these words, taken from Acts 28:22 of a book that has come to be known as the Bible, accurately represented the circumstances of that heretical sect, the cult of the Nazarenes or "Christians" as they were derogatorially labeled. But time has marched on and now we find that that once-persecuted minority has entrenched itself in the institution of the Church.

The question however remains as to whether those who now wield the power of religious authority will perpetrate the same sufferings upon

the new kid on the block — the Moonies! Yes, I am one of them and have recently come to Lexington with two of my friends and after having made several excursions to the UK campus must report that religious persecution is alive and well among the Wildcat Christians. And although we will soon be gone the problem we have precipitated was here before we arrived and will be here for at least some time after we depart, but now is as good a time as any to begin working on it.

It is a problem that we all have to deal with: that of forgetting our roots. It looks as if my fellow men are going to repeat the same old historical blunder; that of creating a boogymen, a scapegoat, that of arousing fears, playing on suspicions and crying out blasphemy and heresy. When will it stop? We have heard it all before; the Egyptians once put their whips to backs of the Jews, the Jews once despised and expelled the Samaritans and conspired to murder the first Christian — Christ himself; the Romans fed the Christians to the lions, the Christians later enslaved the black man but not before they had first burned and slaughtered other Christians. The tragedy of intolerance, of not letting a new thought into an old world, continues. Even Columbus had to deal with the outdated "majority" view of a flat world and where would we be today if he hadn't gone forward regardless?

Today I am witness to the irony of seeing those who broke away from the Roman Pope now laboring to establish the reign of a "Paper Pope," claiming monopoly upon Bible interpretation. Would it hurt to entertain the option that the "fruit" of the Garden of Eden and so many other expressions might indeed not be literal but symbolic? What if it allowed us to be better equipped to understand the cause of suffering, the responsibility of man et cetera so as to be able to deal with the problems of this age? Just try it, Moon's revelation on for size and see if it fits.

I wonder if there must be blood-

ed to make room for a contemporary interpretation. Where would we be today if not for Copernicus' contemplation, "Pastor's" searching, Socrates' questioning and the first attempts to leave the cave and build a fire? I am not so sure there are no more circuses or lions' dens; in fact, now we have the gun, and should these trends of intolerance continue, we are likely to see the martyrdom of Rev. Moon. Who will be responsible should it happen? Everyone who has stated unsubstantiated rumor as "fact," everyone who has tried to make his name an object of fear and everyone who has first assassinated his character never having met him! The blood will be on the hands of those people. I want to ask the UK Christians if they can cast the first stone, if they are sure there is no mote in their eye. For me, Christ died for our sins of intolerance, for freedom of religion, to allow people to live in a system where there is the possibility to come and hear should God decide to continue his dialog with man.

I want to remind the Christians of UK that just because there are more of you than of us doesn't necessarily mean your theology is right. It doesn't give you a green light to make life difficult for others. In fact, beware, for a Church History professor once told me that "today's heresy is tomorrow's orthodoxy." And furthermore, my Bible tells me (Matt. 7:21-24):

"Not everyone that saith unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter the Kingdom of Heaven, but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in Heaven. Many will say to me in that day, Lord, Lord, have we not prophesied in thy name? and in thy name have cast out devils? ... and then I will profess unto them, I never knew you: depart from me, ye that work iniquity."

I want to ask you, what is the difference between those who spat in the face of Jesus and asked Him where were His miracles and who jeered at Him on the cross and those of you who make joke of the efforts of Rev. Moon, who mock him and pray

for his downfall?

If there is any argument to be made against the existence of God as proclaimed by Christians, it is their own track record. It saddens him to see how Catholics and Protestants have fought: 15,000 French Protestants killed in one night (the St. Bartholomew's Day Massacre) for instance. It's sad to think of Presbyterians and Lutherans burning each other at the stake and of how they later united together to drown Baptists. And as evangelist Spurgeon said, "the only reason we Baptists have never persecuted anybody is because we were never bigger than anybody." Well, now you are! And I only hope that there is enough of Christ's love to welcome a new one into the fold, for we love Him, too! And please don't be afraid, the stories of "mind-control" are just the same old "witch hysteria" in the garb of our age. Let it die down and let us reason together, for you may even discover that you have some new brothers and sisters.

In conclusion I would like to say that if the religious freedom of Rev. Moon and the Moonies is protected today, then yours will be tomorrow. Remember, it was jealous Jews who conspired with Roman authorities to do away with Jesus only to later find Jerusalem itself done away with and it was jealous Christians who in 1949 conspired with (anti-religious) communist authorities to stage a trial that sent Rev. Moon to work in a hard labor death camp. Later in 1978, the North Korean government was proud to announce that "today there are no churches in North Korea."

Thank you for sticking it through this difficult-to-listen-to sermon. I can only promise that when we are established we will do our best to keep alive the tradition of Christ's mercy and forgiveness for all. Let us wait and see.

Lloyd Howell
Master of Religious Ed.
Unification Theological Seminary
Member of CARP
Collegiate Association for the Research of Principles



news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

Local

Famed socialite and horsewoman Anita Madden remained in a coma and in critical condition yesterday from an accidental overdose of medicine, a hospital spokesperson reported, but was beginning to show signs of improvement.

Madden was placed on life-support systems after being admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital early Saturday evening.

Dr. Franklin Mosenick and her husband, Preston, later issued a statement attributing her condition to an accidental overdose of medicine for relief of migraine headaches.

"Mrs. Madden is still in intensive care in critical condition," a hospital spokesperson said. "However, as of 3 p.m. EST this afternoon (Monday), she had shown a significant level of improvement. She has regained muscle tone and can move her extremities."

The spokesperson said Mrs. Madden had not regained consciousness, however, and was "... still on life support, but this is a significant improvement over what has been happening." The spokesperson said she did not know if doctors are confident Madden will regain consciousness.

Lady Bird Johnson, wife of the late President Lyndon Johnson, toured an art museum yesterday with Kentucky First Lady Phyllis George Brown in the first stop of a Kentucky visit.

Security was tight at Blue Grass Field when Mrs. Johnson arrived.

But in answer to reporters questions, she said she was not worried about traveling after the attempt on President Reagan's life because she no longer considers herself a political figure.

She said she was disturbed by the assassination attempt but did not believe the president should restrict his travels as a result.

Mrs. Johnson toured with Headley-Whitney museum with Brown, and the two had lunch at the Brown's mansion, Cave Hill.

Mrs. Johnson plans several appearances tomorrow in Murray to celebrate downtown development efforts in the western Kentucky city.

happily with the amount of time it is taking to process loans through the Small Business Administration.

Five businesses and two homeowners had applied for assistance, although more than 50 loan applications were handed out by the SBA after the Feb. 13 explosions.

The SBA had not approved any of the loan requests as of last Friday. The first applications went to the agency over a month ago, although the businesses said they were told they would receive replies within two weeks.

The state's SBA administrator, R.B. Blankenship, said he believed some of the loans may be approved this week.

Some of the business owners have complained about the paperwork involved in applying for a loan. One businessman said he's filled out more than 200 pieces of paper to fulfill SBA's request and another said he's put in 30 to 40 hours of work into his application.

Nation

After two flawless days in orbit, the shuttle Columbia and her crew prepared yesterday for today's scaring, dangerous test of the space shuttle's ability to survive a winged re-entry and land like an airplane.

There remains questions concerning the integrity of heat-shielding tiles on Columbia's underbelly, adding extra tension to mission end. But a flight controller said, simply, "We see no problems ... Everything is going good."

At approximately 12:30 p.m., the astronauts will turn their ship tail-first and fire its engine, for 2½ minutes, one hour before the scheduled 1:28 p.m. EST touchdown on Rogers Dry Lake.

The engine's firing will slow Columbia for the red-hot trip through the atmosphere.

At the last moment, 7½ miles from the runway, Columbia's nose will come down and John Young will steer into a steep glide and a final U-turn. In the last 4½ minutes Columbia drops from 10 miles and a speed faster than sound to an unpowereed, wheels-down landing.

So far the launch and flight have been nothing but smooth sailing. "The only thing bad is we're going to have to come down," said commander Young, making a record fifth space flight.

State

Businesses in the Old Louisville neighborhood that were damaged by sewer explosions aren't

campus briefs

Workshop

The Financial Aid Office of Kentucky State University is planning a workshop to assist students in completing required financial aid application forms tomorrow.

Two sessions will be held in the Student Center Green Room. One will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. The second one will be from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Assistance will be provided to help students in filling out the Kentucky Financial Aid Form and the Kentucky State University Financial Aid Application Form.

Further information can be obtained by calling 564-5960.

Symposium

Two distinguished scientists, one of them a co-winner of the 1970 Nobel prize, will speak to a symposium on chemistry and molecular biology Friday, April 24, in 139 Chemistry-Physics Building.

The symposium, free to the public, is seventh in an annual series made possible by a gift to the University in memory of Anna Schoulties Naff, a UK graduate in chemistry.

"Transmembrane Signaling: Receptors, Hormones and Neurotransmitters" is the symposium title.

Guest speakers are Julius Axelrod of the National Institute of Mental Health on "Lipids and the Transmission of Biological Signals through Membranes" and Pedro Cuatrecasas on "Receptor Aggregation and Endocytosis and the Action of Hormones."

Axelrod will speak at 9:15 a.m., and Cuatrecasas at 10:40 a.m.

Both visitors will meet with chemistry graduate students at 2:30 p.m. in Room 137.

Axelrod, whose Ph.D. degree is from George Washington University, shared the 1970 Nobel prize for physiology and medicine and has spent most of his professional life at the mental health institute.

Conference

The School of Public Affairs at Kentucky State University will host a day-long conference on "Public Administration in International Perspective" on Friday, April 24.

The conference is designed to bring together practitioners, academics and graduate students with an interest in International and Comparative Public Administration.

Included in the program will be a keynote speech by Professor Vincent Davis, Director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, and discussion panels on issues involving public management in developing and developed nations.

There will also be a student forum on the relevance on an international perspective for Masters of Public Administration students.

Cop-sponsored by the Kentucky Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration and the Frankfort Chapter of the United Nations-USA Association, the conference is being funded by monies made available through Public Affairs Consortium of the Southern Educational Foundation.

The noise from the air conditioner in Marquette Phillips' new car wasn't a loose bolt but a 5-foot baby python found nestled behind the car's dashboard.

Phillips, of Memphis, Tenn., called a wrecker operator Saturday after she heard the noise, and after dismantling part of the dashboard, he discovered the reptile's hiding place.

Phillips, a snake farmer, turned down offers from co-workers at a fast food restaurant, friends, a zoologist at the Memphis Zoo, and the wrecker operator to take the snake to her hands.

"Until it dies, till death do us part, I will not give him up for nothing," she said. "It was my car. I paid for it and whatever came with it is mine."

UMWA District 28 President John Kennedy said yesterday in Virginia he is optimistic about the resumption of contract talks today between the miners' union and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

As the coal miners' strike entered its 18th day, Kennedy said he thinks negotiators for the United Mine Workers of America will take the rank-and-file miners' concerns to the bargaining table.

"I think they know now what the people are saying and I'm positive they're going to go there and do what they can to put that intelligently before the BCOA," Kennedy said.

Virginia State Police Capt. W.S. Hicklin said picketing in the six major coal counties of southwest Virginia was about normal for the strike so far.

So far in the strike, four people have been arrested in connection with picketing activity. No injuries have been reported.

At their greatest concentration so far during the strike, pickets have numbered about 200 — only about 2 percent of the state's 10,500 union miners.

World

Home Secretary William Whitelaw announced a major government inquiry into Britain's worst racial violence — weekend riots in south London that left 200 people injured and sparked renewed calls in Parliament for an end to non-white immigration.

Racial community leaders in the racially mixed Brixton district formed a "Brixton Defense Committee" and urged non-whites throughout Britain to rally in the district Sunday to support the 199 people arrested in clashes with police Saturday and Sunday.

Reagan says no deal on program compromise

By DAVID ESPRO
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Despite the claim of a key Democrat, a convalescing President Reagan relayed a word yesterday that he is in no mood for compromise on his program of tax and spending cuts since "the American people ... do not want it watered down."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan made clear to his three closest aides at a morning meeting that "He had authorized no one ... to offer legislative compromise on his program for economic recovery."

Speakes quoted Reagan as telling the aides that "the American people strongly support my program and do not want it watered down."

The president's statements came one day after Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., and chairman of the House Budget Committee, said administration officials have indicated unofficially they would accept a one-year cut in income taxes instead of the three-year package the president has proposed.

Without naming anyone, Jones said those officials have hinted "they are willing to compromise on both the spending-cut side and the tax-cut side." He said part of the compromise on taxes would be a pledge by Congress to follow up with tax cuts in the next two years if federal spending is controlled.

Informed of the latest comment from the White House, Jones said late yesterday that several "sub-cabinet officials" had met with him Friday and "clearly indicated to me

they were flexible." He declined, again, to name them, adding "perhaps these people were not on an official mission."

President George Bush told a group of trade executives at the White House yesterday afternoon that the president "is not about to feel that he does not want to compromise."

"I don't know who's putting out that there's a compromise in the wind. But I haven't heard it here, and it's much more important that the person upstairs (Reagan) hasn't heard it," Bush said.

But Speakes, in delivering the president's reaction, took care not to rule out the possibility of trade-offs in the future.

Asked if he was saying the administration would never compromise on the Reagan economic program, the spokesman replied, "Well, I never say never from this podium, I hope."

Since submitting the final details of his plan to Congress on March 18, Reagan has insisted that the House and Senate approve it virtually without change.

Despite that, administration officials last week embraced a slightly revised budget blueprint designed to attract the support of conservative Democrats in the House.

"The president said he and all his key advisers are fully committed to the program outlined to the American people and the Congress ...," Speakes said.

Speakes also disputed suggestions in Congress that the president is prepared to make compromises in his three-year tax-cut proposal.

Cameras to be allowed in Kentucky courtrooms

By HERBERT SPARROW
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The state Supreme Court has agreed to allow television and newspaper cameras into Kentucky's courtrooms.

Supreme Court Chief Justice John Palmore announced yesterday that the state's highest court has voted 5-2 to change its rules to give judges the option of allowing cameras in their courtrooms.

"Heretofore, television and still cameras were barred from courtrooms in Kentucky," Palmore told a news conference. "They now will be permitted."

Palmore said the new rules, which will go into effect July 1, are similar to those in Florida, where a mandatory rule on the use of cameras was put into effect two years ago.

The main difference is the change is not mandatory in Kentucky. Palmore said each judge or court will decide the issue for themselves and there will be no appeal.

"It will strictly be at the discretion of the individual court," Palmore

said.

"There are many judges in the state who don't favor this," Palmore said. "We respect their judgment and don't want to offend them."

Palmore said that while he doesn't anticipate any serious problems with the change, it "gives television coverage of courts a chance to prove itself."

"The best way to find out if the shoe fits is to wear it awhile," Palmore said.

He said the court will review the impact of the change after a period of time, but he said no specific timetable has been set. Palmore said one possibility is that a special commission might be created to study the change.

Justices James Stephenson and Robert Lukowsky dissented, saying they felt there were more dangers to a fair trial than benefits in additional news coverage.

Palmore said he expects the Supreme Court to open its proceedings in the ornate wood-paneled courtroom in the Capitol where he held his news conference.

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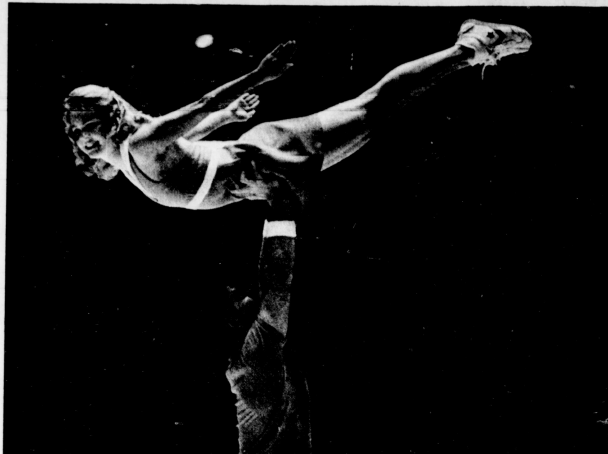
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6 Two	30 Fosse	55 Harangue
6 Calph	31 Plunges	56 French city
7 Eticricle	35 Churchmen	57 Wooden shoe
8 Turn outward	37 Body area:	58
9 Redistribute	2 words	61 Surf noise
10 Length unit	38 At no cost	63 Whips
11 Ms. Bryant	39 Sperm	64 Latt
12 Mug	41 Pack down	66 MST plus
13 Sharpens	43 Splashes	2 hrs.
14 Ending for	46 Reclines	68 Swar

sports



Flyer

By BURT LADD/Kernel Staff

Cheerleaders Laurie Hines and Mark Wingate try out for next year's squad last night at Memorial Coliseum. Both juniors are experienced cheerleaders from Frankfort.

Joe Louis a king to many young boxers

By HARRY ATKINS
AP Sports Writer

DETROIT — Joe Louis was just a face on a faded magazine page or a flickering figure on an old piece of film, but he nonetheless inspired hundreds of young boxers who are trying to punch their way out of Detroit's inner city — just like the "Brown Bomber" did.

They still work out every evening at Wheeling Recreation Center in the old neighborhood where Louis grew up and trained as a young man.

However, the best fighters in Detroit now come out of the Kronk Gym — across town — in the steamy basement of a former elementary school. That's where Thomas Hearns, the World Boxing Association welterweight champion, trains.

Kronk is where all the hopeful young amateur boxers come to learn and dream of escape.

There, on a gray, rainy Monday afternoon, the day after Louis died, young boxers — and some not so young — already were taping their hands and limbering up at 2:30 p.m.

"Joe was my hero," said Karl Vinson, 26, a middleweight. "I used to watch 'Greatest Fights of the Century' on television, and I remember watching him beat Max Schmeling. I started reading up on him, and it was kind of inspirational. I said, 'If he can do it, I can, too.'"

"Boxing is a way out of here, a way to a better life. It worked for him and I think it can work for me!"

Vinson's 15-year-old brother, Jakaria Nakuru, a sophomore at Detroit Cooley High School, also feels touched by the Louis legacy.

"I hear things about him," Nakuru

said, lacing up his high-top white boxing shoes. "They say Joe Louis was a great boxer, but he had some financial difficulties. He wasn't very smart."

"That inspires me to stay in school so that if I have a lot of money, I'll know what to do with it."

Gary Borden, 21, a 147-pounder with a 5-1 amateur record, has been in and out of trouble, out on city streets.

"At first I wondered who Joe Louis was, so I looked some stuff up on him," Borden said. "What I learned meant a lot to me. He showed me that there were other things we could do besides be out in the streets, as far as stealing and things."

"He did a lot for Detroit. I saw him at the last Thomas Hearns fight. He was in a wheelchair, but he was giving us tips. He said we'd get disturb-

Seaver reaches 3,000 strikeouts

SAN DIEGO (AP) — As Tom Seaver stood on the brink of 3,000 career strikeouts, he repeated what he's said many times about that milestone — that it's merely a number now, something that he'll not fully savor until his playing days are over.

"I don't want to downplay it — it's going to be meaningful and significant — but it's not the most important thing," said Seaver, the Cincinnati Reds ace who needed eight strikeouts Monday night against the San Diego Padres to reach the 3,000 plateau scaled by only four major league pitchers.

ed but that we had to stick with it." Maurice Cast, 23, a laid-off Chrysler Corp. worker, is only 5-foot-3 and 138 pounds. He joined the Kronk team six weeks ago.

"All my life I've been told I was too short," Cast said. "Well, he made it. So can I."

"I looked on Joe Louis as a king."

Erving, Griffith get NBA honors

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers and Darrell Griffith of the Utah Jazz have been named the National Basketball Association's top player and rookie of the year, respectively, by the *Sporting News*, a weekly publication.

In a poll of league players, Erving received 88 of 166 votes cast. The Los Angeles Lakers' Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the only other player to receive more than six votes, was runner-up with 41.

Griffith outpolled Joe Barry Carroll of Golden State for the rookie salute, receiving 42 votes to Carroll's 31.

Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics and guards George Gervin of the San Antonio Spurs and Dennis Johnson of the Phoenix Suns accompany Erving and Abdul-Jabbar on the *Sporting News* 22nd NBA All-star team.

A second team consists of guards Otis Birdsong of Kansas City and Nate Archibald of Boston, forwards Marques Johnson of Milwaukee and Jamaal Wilkes of Los Angeles and centers Moses Malone of Houston and Robert Parish of Boston, who tied for the fifth spot.

Rockhill Native must retire

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Rockhill Native, the favorite in last year's Kentucky Derby, has gone into semi-retirement.

The 4-year-old gelding, better known as "Rocky" in racing circles, bowed a tendon last week in his left front leg. The chestnut was in training for a return to racing after suffering the same injury last summer.

"We had been galloping him every day in hopes of bringing him back to the races this year," said trainer Herb Stevens. "We didn't have any idea when he would come back; we didn't have a deadline or anything."

But all of that changed after when the horse returned to Barn No. 39 at Keeneland after the 2½-mile work at Belmont.

"He galloped on the main track and cooled out fine. But the next morning when I came to the barn I found

him lame," Stevens said. "We'll just bring him to the farm and turn him out. If he heals up in a year or so, we may try it again. But only time will tell. Right now, I guess you can say he is temporarily retired."

Stevens purchased Rockhill Native for \$26,000 at the Keeneland Fall Sales for Harry Oak.

Two years ago, Rockhill Native won six of nine races and a total of \$267,112. He was named the 2-year-old champion in 1979.

The horse was impressive last year, winning the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland and going into the Kentucky Derby as the 2-1 favorite.

But Rockhill Native, after taking the early lead, faded and finished fifth in the Derby. He was third in the Belmont Stakes.

If the retirement holds, Rockhill Native's performance sheet will

show that he won 10 of 17 races and earned \$465,122. Among his victories were the Blue Grass, Sapling Stakes, Futurity Stakes, Cowdin Stakes, Jefferson Cup Stakes and Everglades Stakes.

Johnny Oldham, Rockhill Native's jockey, said he will miss riding the horse.

"In this business you hope for the best, but expect the worst," he said. "It's an up-and-down business. There are a lot of good times and a lot of bad times. You just thank for the good times. And there were a lot of good times with Rockhill Native."

And Stevens has the same feelings for the horse.

"You have to be let down some," he said. "Rockhill was the best horse I ever trained, but now that's over with."

Clinches Masters

Watson now looks to U.S. Open

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Tom Watson, fresh from a second Masters victory, now turns his attention to his No. 1 career priority — the U.S. Open.

"My immediate goal," he said after scoring a 2-shot, front-running triumph on the flowered hills of the Augusta National Golf Club course, "is to win the U.S. Open."

"My goal now is to work toward the Open, try to prepare myself for the Open, try to get myself ready for the Open."

"I can't make it happen," he said, "but I have to be in a position where I can let it happen."

And that is one of the reasons his Masters triumph was so sweet, so rewarding to the man who stands at the top of the golf world.

"It's the first time I've won a major that I wasn't playing at my best," he said Sunday after turning back the challenges of Johnny Miller and Jack Nicklaus.

"I didn't play badly. But I wasn't playing my best."

That's where he wants to be for the American National championship, which will be played in June at Merion, near Philadelphia.

"I want to be playing well enough

going in to win," he said.

A younger, less mature, less experienced Watson had a couple of shots before. Both times he failed at Winged Foot with a positively embarrassing last round in 1974, and at Medinah the following year.

He now recognizes that his youth and inexperience cost him dearly in those events. He recognizes he wasn't ready, at that time, to win the Open.

"Last year," he said Sunday, "was my first decent chance to win the Open."

It didn't happen that time, either. Two shots back going into the final round, Watson finished third, a victory of Jack Nicklaus' record scoring pace. He simply couldn't catch up.

This time it was the mighty Nicklaus who couldn't catch up. He started one stroke behind Watson and never caught him.

"It feels great to beat the top player in the game for the last 20 years," Watson said. "I'd be lying to you if I said it didn't."

Beating Nicklaus was a thrill for Watson, now 31 and in his golfing maturity. He's won three British Opens and two Masters, has collected four consecutive Player of the Year awards and set money-winning records in his last three seasons.

But he hasn't won the Open.

And, he has admitted, it holds a fascination for him.

"With one exception, Sam Snead, there has never been a truly great player who hasn't won the Open," he said.

"You can't be considered a great player if you don't win the Open."

There's little question that he's the No. 1 player in the game today. And his place in history could be confirmed at Merion in June.

Campus rec to sponsor open race

The UK campus recreation department presents its "Predict your time run" to be held April 15 at 5 p.m. on UK's Par Fitness Course.

UK students, faculty and staff are eligible to participate in the event in which winners will be the runners who finish closest to their predicted time. Those interested, should register at Room 135, Seaton Center by noon Wednesday.

The Kernel goes to Keeneland

By MARTY MCGEE

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

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Undergraduates' poor writing skills fault of high schools, professors say

By LINI KADABA Staff Writer

Poor undergraduate writing skills are the result of inadequate high school preparation, say some University professors. "I have 55 students this semester in my ENG 102 class, and less than 10 know the basic rudiments of where to place a comma or start a paragraph," said Sindi Rice, English teaching assistant.

"The problem lies primarily in the high schools and grammar schools where the mechanics of basic sentence structure should be taught, she said.

"Instead," Rice said, "the high schools tend to concentrate on literature discussion and don't teach the students how to write."

Part of the blame, she said, should be placed upon students themselves and their attitude toward school. "It's required courses," she said, "and they (the students) don't want to take it, and they hate to write. Some students are just not here to learn."

The problem is further compounded by "overloaded classes," which make it difficult to combat specific writing problems, she said.

But the bulk of the problem is the fault of the high schools, and students without a good background in English cannot learn everything there is to know about writing from college, freshman composition courses, say some English instructors.

Rice said her ENG 102 students have poor writing skills even though they have already taken ENG 101. "You can't expect college professors to teach the basic writing methods in just two semesters," she explained. "It's an ongoing process."

"First you need to learn how to write a sentence," Rice continued, "then a paragraph, and then a short essay."

Instructor Okey Goode agreed. Goode said "over half the students

(in his freshman composition class) are poorly prepared."

Joseph Bryant, chairman of the English department, said, "Most high school students do not have much practice in writing anything, and therefore are not adequately prepared for college classes."

This, of course, causes difficulties for freshman English classes since, according to Bryant, "The purpose of these classes is to teach and enhance composition skills."

Learning how to write is a two-step process, Bryant said. First, "students need to learn to transfer a reasonably well-articulated discourse onto paper," and second, "the discourse must observe basic punctuation and capitalization rules."

Freshman composition courses are roughly 75 percent writing technique and 25 percent discussion, according to one instructor.

Jim Cagney, assistant director and instructor in the freshman English program, said, "The program stresses basic writing as a process, through expository essays."

"Difficulties arise from having students from so many levels of experience," he added.

Goode agreed. "Students from various high school backgrounds create a problem for the first couple of weeks, but then it evenes out."

"Students are randomly selected for section-scheduling, and so you do have a wide range of ability," Bryant said. Grouping students according to ability will "take a lot of work and have very little result," he said.

The basic drills in the course train all the students, though some benefit more than others," Bryant said. The idea that freshman composition classes are composed of students with a wide range of abilities is evident in students' varying opinions about course difficulty.

"Freshman English is too easy. It's a repeat of high school," said one student majoring in music.

"It's a repeat of high school,"

said Bryant, "it should have shown up in the ACT scores," which determine who may bypass freshman composition. "We catch these things, and they would not be taking the course."

"In many ways it is a repeat," he continued, "but those students enrolled in freshman composition didn't learn anything the first time around."

Another student complained that "no matter how good or bad you write, you always come out with a 'C.' I learned more in high school English than here."

One chemistry student said, "The assignments are too difficult. Personally, I don't see any benefit to myself in taking English," she said. "I don't think you should have to write critical papers, unless you're majoring in English. I've wasted a whole year, because I have not learned a thing," she said.

A business and economics major said, "(The instructor) didn't stress much of anything. He came late and let us out early."

"I don't know if you learn anything new," said a physical therapy major, "but it did sharpen my writing skills which I had already acquired."

"Comparative literature is more important (than mechanics) because you should already know the grammar before you come here," the student said.

However, the majority of students interviewed said their teachers devote the majority of the semester to writing techniques.

"Writing techniques are important," Goode explained, "but books provide a means of putting it all together."

Students who have had poor high school preparation may receive remedial help at the University. Bryant said students who score 14 or lower on the ACT should seek developmental help.

However, of the 23 percent of freshmen who score below 14 on the

Continued on page 6

High school grads' writing problems result of many factors, teachers say

By LINI KADABA Staff Writer

While University professors complain that high school graduates have poor writing composition skills, high school teachers say they are confused about the purpose of secondary education.

They are concerned about whether poor performance in college freshman composition classes can be blamed on the students themselves, ambiguities concerning what colleges actually expect from high school graduates, or the present structure of high schools.

"If students are not prepared for college English courses, it's their own fault," said Joan Pickett, coordinator of the English department at Bryan Station High School.

"The classes are available and very good material is being taught," she said, adding that often students do not choose the right courses.

Pat Delgado, Tates Creek composition teacher, said she teaches students from all levels of English preparation, and "it depends on individual students whether they care to improve, their intuitiveness, and their career goals. Only then you will have more commitment and effort."

"Students fear writing," she said. "Writing is so often used for punishment — a penalty of sorts, and this has had a mental effect."

Mary LeGrand, who teaches expository composition at Tates Creek, said college students' poor performance in English classes may not be the result of a poor high school background. "There could be a good educational background, but students don't burn the midnight oil," she said. "That's not the fault of the program."

In addition to blaming students for their poor English skills, teachers complain they do not know what colleges expect.

One teacher complained that colleges and universities do not agree on

what abilities and skills the freshman student should possess.

"It is difficult to determine what high schools are preparing students for — there is no clear model," Delgado said.

However, "I don't believe it's the high schools' job to prepare students to write college papers. We teach them how to do high school work," Pickett said. "There should be an intermediate level, like freshman composition classes, which build on high school knowledge."

But Druscilla L. Jones, past president of Kentucky Council of Teachers of English and presently Language Arts Coordinator for Fayette County Public Schools, disagreed. "Teachers are committed to teach students to express themselves in standard written English. We certainly teach very specific skills to prepare them for college writing."

"There is a misunderstanding of what colleges expect," said Lee Edgington, teaching assistant in social and philosophical studies in education at the University. "Freshman composition classes build on expected skills developed in high school. The expectations of composition teachers are not out of bounds."

Edgington said, however, "There's not a sufficient emphasis on basic critical skills — at which writing is one — on the high school level."

Edgington said the structure of secondary education may be responsible for allowing high school students to graduate with poor writing skills. "It's an institution still trying to preserve comprehensive education," he said.

"Both college-bound students and those who want to get out of education are together," he said. Edgington said this leads to ineffective teaching.

He advocated the "magnet school." This system consists of multiple schools with different curricula and goals. "It's a consumer-oriented type of education," he said.

The magnet school system would permit students who choose a college education to attend schools emphasizing college preparatory skills, and courses would be more suited to particular types of students, as opposed to mass education.

The problem which Pickett referred to of students not taking courses geared toward college preparation stems from another aspect of secondary education which some have criticized: the elective system.

Students enrolled in Fayette County Public Schools must have the equivalent of four years of English to graduate, and all sophomores must take a composition class dealing with grammar, outlining and full theme organization.

As determined by the nationwide phase-selective system, however, high school juniors and seniors have a variety of English options, which include creative writing, composition through literature, expository composition, and introduction to composition.

Jones said he believes the present phase-selective system caters to "the needs, interests, and abilities of students."

Under a basic English I through IV program for teaching high school English, there would be no commitment to teaching writing, Jones said. "They (the teachers) taught grammar and literature, and no mechanics. You learn to write only by writing."

Janice Highland, advanced placement English teacher at Tates Creek, offered another reason for freshman English classes having students with poor writing skills.

She said that freshman composition classes do not have their good students. "The good ones go to school to enter the honors program," Highland said.

She added, "Much lower ability level students are now going to college. Ten to 15 years ago, they would not have been accepted."

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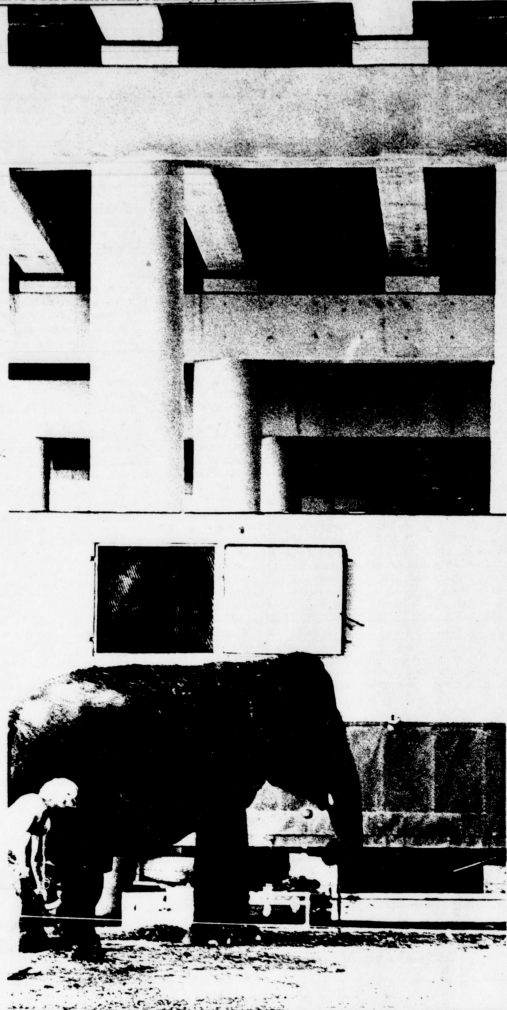
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Productive pachyderm

A circus worker cleans up after the elephant underneath the viaduct at Rupp Arena last weekend.

By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Awards banquet will honor students

By CINDY DECKER
Staff Writer

Lewis W. Cochran, retiring vice president for academic affairs, will be the primary speaker at the University's annual awards night, which will be held tonight at eight o'clock in the main auditorium of the Center for the Arts.

Nineteen different types of awards will be presented at the event, which is open to the public and free of charge. The Reverend Donald Herren, pastor of the Southern Hills Methodist Church, will be the master of ceremonies.

Awards to be given include the Otis A. Singletary awards to the outstanding male and female senior. They will be presented by President Singletary.

Awards will also be given by the Student Center Board to the outstanding male and female freshman, sophomore and junior. Three Oswald Research and Ac-

tivity awards will be given in each of five categories by the office of undergraduate studies. The awards are given for outstanding research and artwork.

Student Association Collegiate awards will be given to three students from each class as well as three graduate school students. The awards are given to students displaying exceptional leadership while maintaining a 2.5 grade point average. SA members are not eligible.

SA will also be giving a Student Rights Award to a non-student who has displayed outstanding effort in the advocacy of student rights.

Following the awards ceremony, a reception will be held. Cochran will be honored with a silver platter presented by the Student Center Board.

Participation and attendance at the ceremony have declined during the past several years, according to first-year law student Frances Catron, who is an SCB member-at-

large and is chairwoman for the awards night committee.

Catron said one reason for this is because "the University and student organizations do not stress academics. Academics are an individual thing and not an organized thing."

Becca Booth, pharmacy senior and awards night committee member, agrees.

"There is decreasing concern with academics. Interest in purely academic activities has decreased," Booth said, adding she was "not speaking just of students, but also of the faculty."

"Some students feel awards night is only for students getting awards and is not a University event," she continued, but stressed that this did not account for the decline every year.

Booth also noted that the decrease in awards night participation and attendance has paralleled the decreased interest in commencement exercises.

Aid exists for those with writing ills

Continued from page 5

ACT, about one-third enroll in the developmental studies program, according to Harriet Rose, director of the Counseling and Testing Program. Jacki Betts, English coordinator for developmental studies, said the program is not "remedial, but... builds on what the student already knows."

"Developmental studies for English is a slower version of 101," Bryant said.

Betts disagreed. "It is not necessarily a slower-paced program. Students take the same final exam; do the same assignments; and must cover the same amount of work within the semester."

The primary difference and advantage of developmental studies is smaller class size and therefore the opportunity to receive additional help, she said. These classes meet five days a week for 50 minutes,

while freshman composition classes meet only three times a week.

Still, despite these attempts to improve student composition skills, the inability to write well appears to continue through the junior and senior years.

"Some (upper level) students are extremely well-prepared, interested, and well-disciplined, and then some are virtually illiterate," said Thomas Blues, English professor.

"The main problem," Blues said, "is that the students haven't been appropriately trained."

Bryant saw "a lapse that occurs due to lack of practice in writing skills. "At one school I was at," he said, "we tested the English skills of freshmen after they had completed the program and then tested them again at the end of their sophomore year. We found they scored lower at the sophomore level than at the freshman."

"It's not that they don't learn anything, but that they easily forget," Bryant said.

English professor Alfred Crabb said, "Students are reasonably well prepared through freshman composition classes, and then are not challenged enough by teachers to keep up their skills."

"There is a back-sliding of writing ability," he added.

Walter Foreman, also an English professor, said he believes "students don't spend enough time reading and writing at a young enough age."

"The time to develop the rhythm of good English is between the ages six to 14," he said. "This is when a person is open to the patterns of language."

"A sense develops if students learn to read and write at an early age—a natural means of expression which is as fluent as their verbal one," Foreman said.

Journalists can affect elections says 'New York Times' editor

Continued from page 1

Wicker illustrated this by telling of the label "recovery program" that is attached to the current economic program advocated by the president. "This is a tool," he said, "since to oppose Reagan is to oppose recovery."

A great portion of Wicker's speech concerned television's coverage of President Reagan's shooting. "I'd like to have \$1,000 for every thesis that's been started on the television coverage of the shooting of the president," Wicker said at one point.

"What we watched were reporters at work," Wicker said. "The evening news is the finished product, but you don't see the making of the product. The more you see Dan Rather or Frank Reynolds working on a story on camera, the more it will fascinate the public."

Wicker said, however, that criticisms of reports attributed to official sources, which included the report of press secretary James Brady's death and the report of the president's undergoing open heart surgery, are a by-product of reporting events as they happen. "The vast reach and technology of television makes us all spectators in these events," he said. "The immediacy of the report will naturally affect its accuracy. But would you rather have the report of the shooting, then four hours of classical music before Dr. (Dennis) O'Leary came on at six?"

His strongest commentary was directed to the power that journalism

has in America, and how journalists may misuse that power. He spoke about the making of the president, and how journalism frequently makes the front-runners in the primary campaigns.

"It is a flat fact," Wicker said, "that if a governor of a state could start eight months in advance and win the Iowa caucus and the New Hampshire primary, they could find themselves on the front cover of Time and Newsweek and they could find themselves the nominee of their party. This happens even though Iowa and New Hampshire have less than a dozen electoral votes between them, and that they don't make a hill of beans in the election."

"Carter was surrounded by the media in 1976. Are we going to do that in 1984? It looks to me as if we are, because we (the press) don't talk about it."

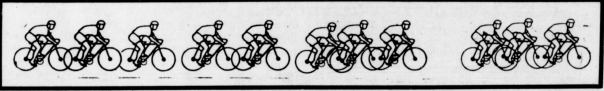
Better editorial judgments by editors, publishers and reporters are seen by Wicker as having the means to solve the problem of coverage of newsmakers. "Do we serve the public through political commercials, gavel-to-gavel coverage of conventions and coverage of early primaries?" Wicker asked. "Broadcasts of conventions today serve as party propaganda, not news. And the vast majority of Americans get the vast majority of their political information through campaign commercials. No one covers this news, though."

Wicker, concerning Secretary of State Alexander Haig, said that he had never seen an official who entered office so highly praised squander his praise so shortly. "He may recover," he said, "but I don't see any signs of it from his current trip."

Wicker also praised Vice President George Bush in his handling of the situation which evolved as a result of the president's shooting, but noted that such a situation could have been "a delicate and difficult problem, especially if the president had received James Brady's wound."

And he commented on the Reagan landslide last November, calling it "a resounding judgment against Jimmy Carter. He has a mandate to cut the budget, cut taxes, and to build up the military. He doesn't have a mandate to repeal the New Deal, however, and they don't think they do either."

He sees imminent failure of the Reagan economic proposals, because Americans will see how the cuts will affect life and society and they will speak out against it. And he also expects tension between Reagan and the Moral Majority on the issues of prayer in schools, abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment. "These issues are divisive in America," he said, "and he will have to promise to satisfy them, or the Moral Majority will desert him in 1984 just as they deserted Jimmy Carter in 1980."



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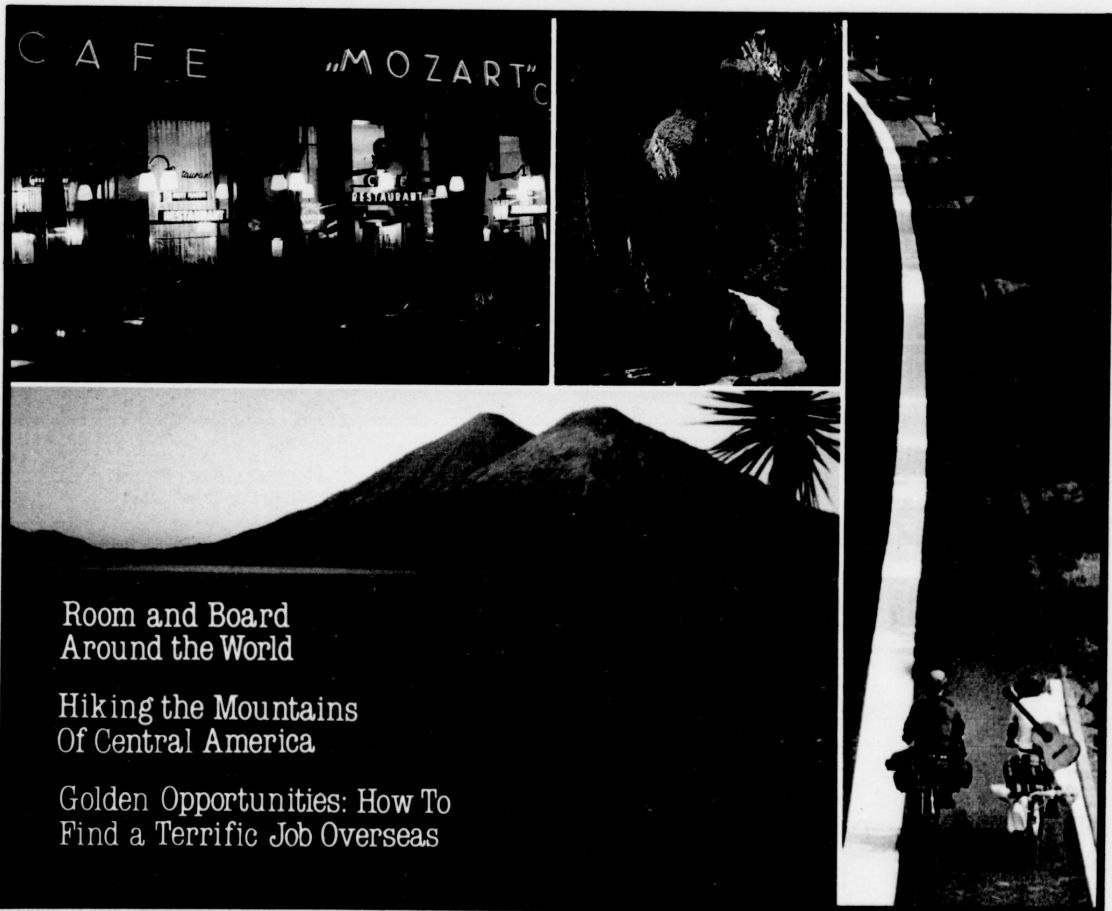
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FORD'S Insider

If you haven't considered travel abroad, you may not agree with the Bard's indictment of those who stay home. But if you have seen the wonders of the world, you likely returned home better for it. This **Insider**, then, can be a trip down memory lane or the impetus for a second voyage. But even if you've never contemplated leaving your college nest to explore unknown territory, check out what's below; it'll surely whet your appetite.

*Home-keeping youth have ever homely wits...
I would rather entertain thy company
To see the wonders of the world abroad
Than, living dully sluggardized at home,
Wear out thy youth with shapeless idleness.*

—*Two Gentlemen of Verona*



Details • Details • Details 4

Don't put off going because the details seem too big to handle. Here are tips on what to know before you go, including a chart of sample air fares the world over.

Europe 7

Although this most traveled continent is also the most expensive to visit, its cultural diversity cries out for exploration. Here are alternative ways to get around, offbeat things to see, and ways to make the most of your experience cheaply.

Central & South America • South Pacific 13

When we talk south, we mean south. Begin by playing, hiking, eating, and more in the Americas; then travel Down Under to enjoy the unique beauty and charm of New Zealand and Australia.

Africa • Asia • Middle East 15

What to do in Kenya, life on a kibbutz, a new bus between Israel and Egypt, and travel in Japan, China, and Russia are all part of this jam-packed section.

Working Vacations 18

Need to finance your trip with a job? We have ideas for jobs you've probably never thought of—plus hard-hitting information on how to land employment around the globe. Also, profiles of students who have worked overseas.

Study Abroad 22

Studying overseas, while glamorous, is also expensive. But with the information provided here, you'll have no problem educating yourself—before you go and once you're there. And, some reassuring words about readjusting once you return home.

"I went to West Africa to experience firsthand what I could never learn from books."

—David Gittelman, Georgetown University Class of '81, spent nine months studying at the University of Dakar.

"I studied economics in Lima to be more exposed to an actual social and economic situation. In most places in the States, poverty isn't part of everyday life, but in Peru you can't escape it."

—Gabriel Griffin, Indiana University Class of '81, spent nine months studying and traveling in Peru.

"I went to Southeast Asia not for academic reasons but for the adventure of being in a place so culturally foreign to Westerners. I feel like I have to go back. It really wakes you up, seeing life from a new angle."

—John Thomas, University of Minnesota Class of '81, spent three months traveling in Southeast Asia.

"I went solo by Eurail through Europe. I wanted to dare, educate, and extend myself. I wanted to see what people my age did in other countries. I knew that if I could carry all my possessions on my back, alone and without a home base, I could do anything."

—Nancy Early, University of Vermont Class of '82, spent six weeks traveling alone through parts of Europe.

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Travel Tip-Off

The international free-baggage allowance is only 44 pounds, so pack with this variation of a Rolling Stones song in mind: You can't always pack what you want, but if you take the time, you just might find you'll pack what you need.

PACK LIKE A PRO

Carry money, valuables, and passport with you, but don't carry them all in the same place.

Your film should go in special lead-lined plastic bags to guard against airport-security X-rays.

Use sturdy luggage you can trust; make sure each bag has a strong lock.

Take along a small bag or knapsack for weekend trips or day excursions.

DRESSED TO KILL

When visiting Western Europe, dress lightly for warm days and have sweaters on hand for cool nights. No matter where you're going, travel with a waterproof windbreaker, two pairs of sturdy walking shoes

(thick-soled sandals beat the hot southern-city pavement) and long-sleeved shirts to combat persistent insects in some countries. Women should take skirts to wear in the conservative countries of Europe and the Mideast—shorts and slacks are often frowned upon. If you're back-

packing, forget fancy clothes, but one dressy outfit is a good idea.

THE BARE NECESSITIES

Plenty of underthings—it may be hard to find washing ma-

chines.

A radio—a tiny transistor is hassle-free with foreign voltage or plugs.

A travel iron.

Small packets of detergent for washing small items of clothing in hotel sinks.

A needle and thread.

A camera and plenty of film—film is less

expensive in the U.S.

Personal items to tide you over until you can pick them up cheaply—shampoo, soap, tampons, shaving cream, razor.

Diarrhea medicine—*tourista* in a foreign country isn't funny.

A money clip—European bills are often too large for American wallets.

An adapter or converter for electrical appliances—check on individual countries' voltage.

Pick up a copy of the *Youth Hosteller's Guide to Europe* (Macmillan, 1979, \$4.95) or *The Best European Travel Tips*

(Meadowbrook Press, 1980, \$3.95).



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WHERE TO OBTAIN	Post offices, state and federal courts, passport agencies.	At the country's U.S. Embassy or at the border as you enter a country.	From your physician or at a hospital.	Write to the Council on International Educational Exchange, 205 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.	From your physician or at a hospital.	In addition to CIEE's ID plan, you can get more coverage with Frank Hall and Company, 549 Pleasantville Rd., Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. 10510. Call toll-free 800-431-2052.	Your local American Automobile Association (AAA) office.
WHERE NECESSARY	Most countries, including Central and South America, unless the trip is confined to the Western Hemisphere.	Most countries outside of Canada and Western Europe, especially Asia and Eastern Europe.	Areas such as parts of Africa and South America where disease is a problem. Needed in countries you are only passing through as well as those you are visiting. If you pass through a yellow-fever area to get to Thailand, get a yellow-fever vaccination.	Anywhere you wish discounts on plane flights, intercountry travel, museums, historical sites, and cultural events.	Any country you travel in.	Every country, if you're interested.	All countries you plan to drive in.
TIME	Four to six weeks.	One month.	At least one month before your trip.	Two weeks.		Two weeks.	You can receive a permit immediately at the AAA office.
COST	\$13, valid for five years.	\$2 to \$3 per visa.	Around \$5 for yellow fever and \$4 for cholera.	\$6 per year.		Depends on length of travel time. Basic coverage for two months is \$5.	\$3.
TIPS	Bring two passport-size photos with a clear view of your face, proof of citizenship (a birth certificate from your state of birth's Bureau of Vital Statistics, or naturalization papers), and a witness or a driver's license.	You must have a passport before you can receive a visa.	Call your local or state health department and ask if it's necessary to be vaccinated for a specific country.	The ID card includes accidental insurance coverage up to \$5,000. You must prove that you are a full-time student (a letter on school paper from the registrar will suffice). You must also send one passport-size photo. Some colleges also issue these IDs.	The Center for Disease Control advises that you consult the local or state health department to find out what medical supplies to bring. Get a letter from your doctor describing all prescribed drugs in case you must purchase them overseas. Carry drugs in clearly marked containers.	Not everyone needs insurance, but it will cover medical costs of accidents and sickness.	This permit has information in the world's major languages, which can be helpful. U.S. driver's license and two passport-size photos required.



The Love Boats

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Once abroad, try cruise lines for between-country travel. They're very entertaining, with movies, discos, restaurants, and bars. A 24-hour trip with Torlines from Göteborg, Sweden, to Felixstone, England, costs between \$65 and \$148, depending on the season, bookings, and type of cabin. A plane flight would cost you around \$295.

For more information on shipping lines, call your local travel agent.

The Little Necessities

Wherever you choose to roam, be sure you're accompanied by at least two excellent publications.

The Whole World Handbook (CIEE, \$3.95) is an intelligent, informative, and up-to-date book on student work, study, and travel abroad. **Super Traveler: The Complete Handbook of Essential Facts, Regulations, Rights, and Remedies for Trouble Free International Travel** by Saul Miller (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, \$6.95) is incredibly comprehensive and will answer any questions you have about passports, visas, inoculations, hotels, flights, and much more.

EMERGENCY AID

Elvis Costello sings, "Accidents will happen." But they don't have to happen to you. Read on.

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• For passport losses, drug arrests, or other major problems, the U.S. State Department puts out a valuable booklet called **Youth Travel Abroad**. It'll give you the scoop on what American consulates can and can't do for you. Send 20 cents to the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

MEDICAL ADVICE

• The International Association of Medical Assistance

to Travellers (IAMAT) issues directories of English-speaking doctors in 450 cities. For more information, send a donation to this non-profit organization at 350 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10118.

• Intermedic offers a similar directory of English-speaking doctors in more than 200 cities who have met the agency's medical standards; a year's membership is \$6. Write Intermedic at 777 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

MONEY WOES

• Keep track of your checks' serial numbers. If you lose American Express Traveler's Checks, get a full refund the same business day by going to any of the 60,000 American Express locations. On weekends and holidays, Avis Rent A Car can give you up to \$100 to tide you over. If your parents have an American Express card, they can wire you up to \$1,000 within 24 hours for a small fee.

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In other places, get refunds at Thomas Cook offices, Hertz Rent A Car, or Wagon-Lits travel agencies. Emergency funds from home can be wired to a Thomas Cook branch for a \$20 fee.

CONTACTING HOME

• To avoid whopping hotel surcharges on phone calls, look for hotels on AT&T's Teleplan service. Hotels in Ireland, Portugal, and Israel; Hilton International Hotels; the Trusthouse Forte chain (Britain); the Golden Tulips chain (Holland); and Marriott Hotels have reduced their surcharges greatly under this plan.

• It's a good idea to either call your party and have them call you back or go to a telephone center in a post office, airport, or railway station.

• Or if your parents need to get in touch with you, a message can be sent in code and printed in the **International Herald Tribune**, which is distributed free all over Europe. For details about "America Calling," write CIEE Student Travel Services, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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First-Class	\$2,486	\$2,144	\$2,348	\$2,594 TWA, \$2,810 Alitalia		\$2,210			
Economy	\$948	\$1,080 TWA, \$1,270 Lufthansa	\$978	\$1,106 TWA, \$1,468 Alitalia	\$499	\$545 Finnair			
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Budget Standbys	\$414	\$540 TWA		\$674 TWA, \$742 Alitalia					
Special Deals		Holiday fare- \$575	Vacances- \$543			Mini fare-\$527 Finnair			

Editor's note: The prices listed are effective as of May 15, 1981, and are subject to change. You may be able to find even cheaper flights. All flights depart from New York City unless otherwise noted.

To Help You Make It Through The Night

Instead of quibbling with obnoxious desk clerks at expensive hotels, the American student abroad can put his possessions on his back and try more economical places to stay.

Hosteling

Perhaps the most convenient accommodation is the youth hostel. Send \$14 to the American Youth Hostel Association, 132 Spring St., New York, N.Y. 10012; you can use the more than 4,500 hostels worldwide. Hostels offer a bed in a large communal room (segregated by sex), bathrooms, and often a meal or complete kitchen privileges, for around \$3.50 a night. Although most hostels require you to have a clean sheet with a pocket into which you insert a pillow, a sleeping bag will usually do. There are drawbacks, though: a three-night limit and Victorian regulations such as curfews and no alcoholic beverages. But in places like Eastern Europe and Japan, the hostel is practically the only show in town for an American student's budget. One maverick hostel that prides itself on a looser attitude is located in bucolic Gimmelwald in the Swiss Alps. Other notable hostels include those in Bath, England; in Killarney, Ireland; and on the *af Chapman* ship in Stockholm, Sweden.

Or you can escape other backpackers by taking ad-

vantage of numerous guesthouses. In Germany, look for signs that say *Zimmer Frei* (room available); in Italy, for *Pensions*; and in the United Kingdom, for *Bed and Breakfast*. Less dormitory-like and more intimate and Old Worldly, guesthouses provide bathroom facilities, a meal, and the chance to mingle with the locals who run them, all for \$6 to \$16 a night.

Another valuable source of cheap accommodations is a dormitory. Throughout Europe, it is always possible to spend a few nights at a university or college. The Australian Tourist Commission provides a listing of university accommodations during vacation periods.

It is also possible, before you leave, to arrange to swap apartments with foreign students who will be coming to the United States. For more information, write to Loan A Home, 18 Darwood Place, Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10553; Holiday Home Exchange Bureau Inc., P.O. Box 555, Grants, N.M. 87020; and Pan Am's World Home Exchange Service, Vacations Exchange Club, 350 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10013.

Living with a foreign family is a good idea, too. The Adult Homestay Program finds families that will take in guests for one to four weeks; prices depend on the cost of living in that country (30 countries are included). Write to the Experiment in International Living, Brattleboro, Vt. 05301.

In Japan, there are the relatively inexpensive and educational *minshukus* (family inns). These are run by family members, include

two or three meals, and are reasonable by Japanese standards. Advance reservations are recommended. Write to Japan Minshuku Association (Minshuku Kyokai), Kotsu Kaikan B1, 10-1 Yuraku-cho 2-chome, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo 100.

For those on really tight budgets, places like Hong Kong, Taiwan, Scandinavia, and the major cities of India have cheap YMCAs and YWCAs. In India, there are also the very popular Salvation Army and Red Shield houses that provide up to four meals a day.

Something Different

In Europe, it's possible to visit the local church, temple, or monastery of your persuasion and ask to spend the night. The monastery at Mount Preveli on the island of Crete has hermitic surroundings with a nearby beach, and it regularly accepts nonpaying guests. In India and Japan, there are Sikh and Buddhist temples, but the facilities in these places are usually quite Spartan, and you should try to maintain a low profile. In Japan, staying in a temple is becoming increasingly trendy; write ahead to the temple of your choice for a reservation.

If you prefer, you can eschew four walls altogether. In Europe, there are formal campsites that often provide hot showers, laundry facilities, and kitchen privileges. Camping is also popular in Australia, North Africa, and India. Finally, there are the unclassifiable accommodations peculiar to each country: tourist bungalows in India and Bangladesh, people's lodges in Japan, and houseboats on the Ganges River.

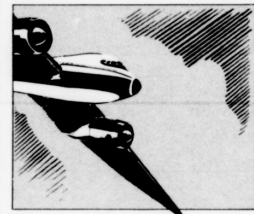
The main thing to remember, however, is that the best and cheapest way to sleep is the way that requires taking the initiative to meet people.

Take *Vagabonding in Europe and North Africa* by Ed Bury (Random House, 1971, \$5.95) along as your steady companion. It will generally prove to be a worthy philosophical as well as practical guide.

You Can't Take It With You

Trying to keep up with the rules and regulations of the U.S. Customs Service is like trying to keep up with the Joneses.

But for good information on what's permitted into the United States, write for the free booklet *Know Before You Go*. Send a 10-cent postcard to the U.S. Customs Service, P.O. Box 7118, Washington, D.C. 20044. To learn more about products that are denied entry, write the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service of the United States Dept. of Agriculture, Information Office, Room 1148, South Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20250.



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DON'T JUST (EURAIL) PASS THROUGH

Once you've somehow crossed the Atlantic, buy one of those highly detailed maps of Europe with thousands of crisscrossing veins. You'll realize that there are hundreds of places to go and as many ways to get there. Unless you're independently wealthy, you probably won't be flying, so do some planning and consider alternative travel styles.

Perhaps the cheapest, most convenient, and most popular way of exploiting Europe is the infamous first-class Eurailpass, and for those under 26, the less expensive second-class Eurail Youthpass (this year a new Youthpass is being initiated). In a time when the dollar is as stable as a Latin American government, a prepaid ticket to the trains of Europe is a distinct advantage. Purchase your pass in the United States, decide how long you wish to use it (from 15 days up to three months), use it within six months of purchase, and run like hell to make sure you get your money's worth. Buying it in American currency insures against sud-

den devaluations.

European trains are fast, comfortable, and efficient. You sleep overnight on the train and avoid spending money on a hotel. The typical Eurail user is relaxed: no waiting in line for tickets or running to catch trains. The pass now covers 16 countries, so virtually the entire corridor of Europe is open to the avid traveler.

No Regrets

For the less careful planners there is the Inter-Rail Card. If you get to Europe and regret not purchasing the Eurailpass, the Inter-Rail Card has similar conveniences, but you must buy it there. The Inter-Rail Card is good only for second-class travel, and you must be under 26. Although the Inter-Rail Card can be bought for a month only and is slightly more expensive than the Eurail, it does cover more countries. The one hitch to the Inter-Rail Card is that if you travel in the country where the card was purchased, you still must pay half of the regular fare in addition to the card's cost.

A way to get around this is to buy the card in a small and easily exited country like Luxembourg.

Now that both passes cover almost the entire continent, the ease of just hopping on a train and going is almost too tempting for anyone. But aye, there's the rub. With so many countries to choose from, the pass users often have bleary, dilated eyes; trying to see too much too fast, they end up seeing mostly train depots. Also, pass users frequently glide on country surfaces, getting little feel for a country or its people. The Eurail or Inter-Rail user doesn't have the glorious flexibility of staying in some quaint village for a few weeks to finish writing his novel but is under the constant compulsion to get his money's worth.

Hitching a Ride

Those in search of more adventure can rent bikes quite easily in Europe and, unlike the train voyager, meet real people. Most major rail networks have rental points where you can rent a bike for a modest charge and drop it off at another stop. Some countries have special tours with suggested routes, hostels along the way, and drop-off points.

In addition to other alternative travel styles such as boat cruises, mopeds, and campers, the few aspiring Jack Kerouacs still around can hitchhike. This can be immeasurably rewarding and, in places like England and Ireland, amazingly easy. You'll save lots of money and have unforgettable stories to tell. But to make sure you're still alive to tell these stories, these tips: If you're a single female, you run the greatest risk. Southern European men are the world's most obvious and pathetic romantics. Traveling as a mixed couple is safer and most efficient. Dress neatly, travel light, be visible, look drivers in the eye, and smile.

Iberia Revisited

The carefree days when Lost Generations of Americans cavorted about Europe could end with the relentless devaluations of the dollar, but luckily you can still wander relatively cheaply in Spain and Portugal.

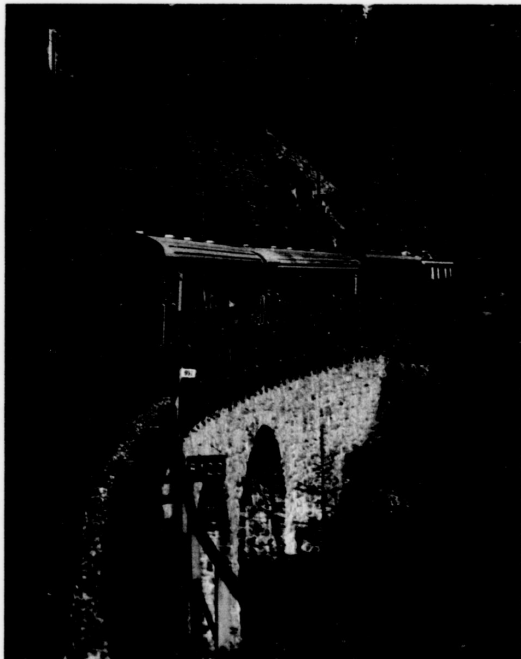
Spain offers excellent bargains in intranational transportation. But, while trains in Spain are cheap they are also notoriously inefficient; a better way to get around is by car. A car in Spain allows you to visit those little out-of-the-Hemingway villages where trains don't go.

In Portugal, however, trains are the cheapest way to travel. At Portuguese train stations or tourist offices you can purchase a special *Kilometrico* ticket for \$75 (local) or \$94 (express) and use the trains for three months or 3,000 kilometers within a year.

Depending on your tastes and tolerance, both countries have a wide range of cheap accommodations. Spanish *fondas*, hostels, and pensions have single rooms for around \$2 and doubles for \$3; sometimes meals are included. Spanish one-star hotels run from \$3 to \$4 and two-stars from \$4 to \$7. For those with a little more money and curiosity, Spain has a network of restored monasteries, palaces, and castles called *paradores*, with excellent accommodations. Portugal's equivalent to the *parador* is the *pousada*, but perhaps the best accommodation in Portugal is underneath the stars. With 900 kilometers of beautiful beaches, camping is cheap, easy, and legal.

Food in these countries is also less expensive than in the rest of Europe, especially if you frequent open-air markets and student restaurants.

But, both Spain and Portugal are getting ready to join the European Common Market, and their costs of living will rise to Western European levels. Get there quickly before traveling cheaply is just a quaint notion of the past.



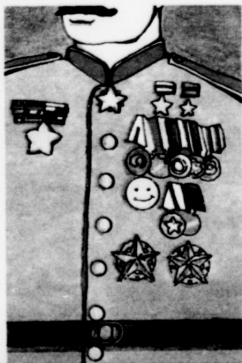
POLITICAL UNREST

Have you been putting off a trip to South America because you're afraid you'll get caught in a coup? You may not be as paranoid as you think. Seven of the 12 countries in South America are ruled by armed forces: Argentina, Brazil, Bolivia, Chile, Paraguay, Surinam, and Uruguay, and the governments can be unstable. Many of South America's countries have had freely elected governments, but in the past 20 years only Venezuela and Colombia have kept theirs. French Guiana has elected officials, but the country remains under French rule.

Civilians, however, are gradually having more say in Latin America. In 1979, Ecuadorean lawyer Jaime Aguilera Roldos came from behind to beat the military candidate. And in Bolivia and Peru, civilians are gaining power.

So don't put off your trip because of fear. If you see trouble brewing once you're there, try to leave the country or stay indoors until you can safely exit. Political upheaval is often followed by police harassment of foreigners in the form of added visa and hotel checks, curfews, bus searches, and traffic restrictions; be sure your identification is up to date. If the police question you, answer politely, but don't let them intimidate you.

A good travel aid is **Along the Gringo Trail** by Jack Epstein (And/Or Press, Berkeley, \$8.95); it fills you in on the social and political realities of Latin American countries.



Ain't No Mountain High Enough

The next time you're thinking about hiking through the Rockies, why not think instead of detouring to Central America for some of the world's most breathtaking mountain sights?

Mike Hutchison, 35, has lived and traveled in Central America many times. He recently contributed to **Fodor's Central America** (David McKay, New York, \$10.95 paperback), which was published last June. Here, he shares some of his favorite Central American hiking spots. For more information about these and other spots, read the book.

GUATEMALA

Lake Atitlan, a two-hour drive from Guatemala City up the Central American Highway, is surrounded by 12 Indian villages. You can hike around the 30-mile lake and visit those villages, each of which has its own language and crafts. And you can also climb the four volcanoes in the area.

BELIZE

Mountain Pine Ridge is a natural pine forest with waterfalls and a preserve with a lot of regional wildlife. In this area is Hidden Valley Falls, the most popular campground in Belize. One of the highlights is Rio Frio Cavern, a cave cut out by a thousand-year-old stream.

HONDURAS

Lake Yojoa is full of huge fish and is available for

boating, canoeing, and excellent bass fishing. Mountain climbers can scale Pico Maroncho, and hikers can walk to Pulhapanzek Falls to see the small Mayan ceremonial center.

Hutchison also recommends Roatan Island, which is off the Honduran coast. The 10-mile-long, half-mile-wide island has excellent hiking and is worth the plane flight from the mainland because of its extraordinary beauty.

COSTA RICA

A must-see is Volcano Irazu, where you can see both the Atlantic and Pacific oceans on a clear day. This extinct volcano is covered with clouds, causing trees and flowers to grow either very large or very small and always in exotic colors.

In the Orosi Valley, you can hike along the river to colonial ruins, hot springs, and Indian villages.

Volcano Poas, 16 miles from San José, is a sight-seer's paradise. From the top, you can view Lake Nicaragua or climb into the volcano's crater and walk around a crystal-clear lake.

PANAMA

El Valle is a mountain valley, which means you encounter cool and misty air. Here you'll find numerous waterfalls, gold-colored frogs, and the world's only square trees. The Pan American Highway out of Panama City will get you there.

ON THE TOWN

Central American and South American cities offer much more than a suntan.

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil: There is a 24-hour party in the city where Antonio Carlos Jobim wrote "The Girl From Ipanema"—from deep-sea fishing to tropical buffet luncheons. Take a cable car up to Corcovado and see one of the world's largest free-standing statues (of Christ overlooking the water). Or drink cashaca, a very potent rum concoction at Lord Jim's restaurant in Ipanema.

San José, Costa Rica: Like Rio, this city that never sleeps is full of culture and history. Settle in your cheaply priced pension and then see a play at the Teatro Nacional, listen to a salsa band at a disco, or catch a soccer game. You can swim and play basketball at either of two recreation centers. The most popular beach is Manuel Antonio, a five-hour ride from San José but worth the trip.

Bogotá, Colombia: In the great little restaurants of Bogotá you can eat a meal for under \$1 by trying **empanada** (meat pies) or **buñuelo** (fried corn balls). Although its drinks are high priced, the most popular rock-and-jazz club is Dona Barbara. Take a train or cable car to Montserrat, where there are shops, churches, and an Indian village.

Lima, Peru: In Miraflores, the central district, entertainment is available for under \$1 at such places as the Museum D'Oro (Gold Museum), the Museum of Anthropology and Archaeology, and the local cinemas, which show English-language films with Spanish subtitles. The cheapest food, such as **sangre** (beef blood), **mandongo** (tripe), or **arroz de la Cuba** (fried egg and bananas), is served over rice. Take the inexpensive **colectivos** (taxis) around town or south to Pisco, a beautiful beach town.



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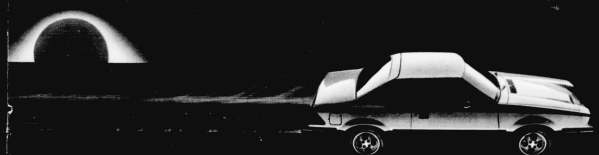
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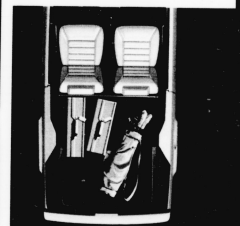
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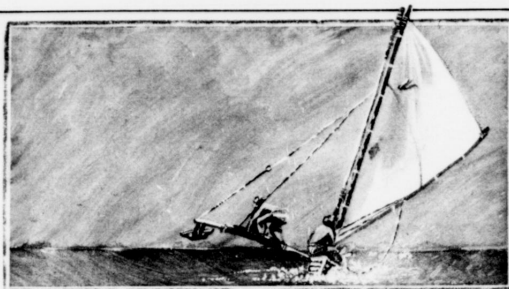
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Palate Pleasers

You've heard, "Don't drink the water." But have you heard what you should partake of in South America?

Check out an Argentine **asado** (outdoor barbecue) and indulge in beef roasted over an open fire—all but the hide gets eaten. Start your morning in Ecuador with the national nonalcoholic beverage—a frothy glass of **naranjilla** juice (made from green oranges). Though Peru's cuisine is most varied, **cebiche** (fish soaked in spicy lemon marinade) and **anticuchos** (grilled marinated beef

hearts, liver, etc.) are musts. Sample **vatapa**, a heavy fish-and-shrimp combo spiced with peppers and paprika, in Brazil. Or try Chile's famous **empanada** (meat pie), which is filled with ground beef, eggs, olives, and spices. And be sure to wash down your Venezuelan **arepas** (a cornmeal pancake either fried or baked and stuffed with meat) with famous Colombian coffee. Whatever the cuisine, "**Buen provencho!**" (may it benefit you, as South Americans say before every meal.



Paradise Regained

Had it with Western civilization? The islands of the South Pacific can offer you temporary respite. If you're searching for a more reclusive, Herman Melville-type paradise, the New Hebrides and the Solomon Islands in Melanesia and the Cook Islands and Western Samoa in Polynesia have not yet been tainted by tourists; their indigenous tribes are as they were thousands of years ago. If you prefer more Westernized paradises, however, the Fiji Islands are culturally rich and more economically developed (plenty of exotic scenery and big hotels). The New Caledonia Islands, called the "Riviera of the South Pacific," are highly civilized and also contain the second-longest stretch of barrier reefs in the world.

Or you can always sling a palette over your shoulder and head to Tahiti, Gau-guin-style. Tahiti has the

best of both worlds: bustling, Frenchified cities and Polynesian paradises in the Out Islands such as Bora Bora and Moorea. But be sure to avoid the sadly Americanized American Samoa.

If you want it all—exotic scenery, frontier roughness, cosmopolitan cities—Australia may satisfy you. In the outback of Australia, from Sydney to Alice Springs, you'll find lush scenery, aborigines, and few tourists. There are also the 700 islands off the Australian coast in the Coral Sea, offering unparalleled skin diving and snorkeling and the longest stretches of barrier reefs in the world. Australia also has the cosmopolitan centers of older Melbourne and the hot, new, swinging Sydney, with its beautiful new opera house. For more information on Australia, try **The Maverick Guide to Australia** by Robert W. Bone (Penguin Guide Series) and **Australia on \$15 a Day** by John Goodwin (Arthur Frommer Inc.).

By the Book

One of the most comprehensive, informative, and generally interesting travel books on South America is **South America 1980** (Get 'em and Go Travel Guide Series), edited by well-known travel writer Stephen Birnbaum (Houghton

Mifflin, Boston, \$9.95). This is an all-inclusive guide to tourist attractions, city sites, out-of-the-way adventures, and entertainment. Also listed are accommodations and eating suggestions from the inexpensive to the luxurious.

Up the Down Under

New Zealand: Recommended panacea for general frustration with pressure-cooker existence.

Whereabouts: Two large and exquisite islands situated midway between the equator and the South Pole, more

than 6,500 miles from California and more than 1,000 miles from the nearest Australian neighbor.

Getting there: Daily Air New Zealand flight from Los Angeles to Auckland via Hawaii.

Preoccupations: Sheer beauty of islands may suffice. Natives recommend, "Come as you are, and take us the way you find us."

Things to do: Deep-sea and trout fishing, golf, skiing, and trekking.

Musts if you can make them: The spectacular geysers at Rotorua, also the center of Maori history and culture; jet-boat rides across Lake Wakatipu; Queenstown on South Island; "flightseeing" around Milford Sound, the most luscious spot in all of New Zealand; and a drive down the unspoiled stretch of Ninety-Mile Beach in the far north of North Island.

Further information: Get help from your travel agent, or check out the New Zealand Government Tourist Offices (four in North America—New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, and Toronto).



Study South of the Border

In South America, a friend is considered family, as Indiana University student Gabriel Griffin learned after spending the 1979-80 academic year studying economics at Catholic University in Lima, Peru. She lived with a family of eight in a four-bedroom house next to a shantytown. "Everyone is tied to his neighbors, and that's something not found in the States. My family made me feel really at home.

"Peruvians," she says, "are extremely friendly and are delighted to talk with Americans—if the Americans make the move." This is due in part to film and television, which portray Americans as being very independent.

Griffin's family's way of life rapidly became her own. She often commuted to the university by truck or by hanging onto the outside of a rickety old bus. And the transportation system introduced her to people from the villages.

Lima is a dirty city and one of contrasts: the beautiful and modern airport is surrounded by shantytowns. Many people relocate from the mountains to the city when the agricultural season is slack, and the city's elite have come to resent the migration of rural poor.

"But," Griffin says, "if you get the chance to go to South America, go! Travel there will open up your eyes."

Kenya Dig It?

If you think the Dark Continent is a steamy jungle populated by Pygmies and zoo animals, you've been watching too many Tarzan movies. Many different peoples—with lifestyles and languages that change with each country's borders—populate the continent of Africa.

In Morocco, you can investigate Arabic museums; in Ghana, enjoy the folklore of the Ashanti kingdom. To the south sprawls the city of Johannesburg, while in Tanzania, herds of game migrate across the plains.

But if you have an eye for the strange and arresting,

Kenya—with its well-organized tourism—is the country to visit. Its attractions include the Bomas of Kenya, where natives dance in a wooden theater-in-the-round, and fabulous shopping at the East Africa Wildlife Society. The country has as many different regions as you have moods: northern deserts, coastal rain forests, and Mount Kenya, a snow-covered mountain near Nairobi, the capital.

Picture Nairobi as a bustling city where Europeans stand in line with tribespeople. Restaurant menus reflect an English influence with a native twist—plenty of fruit is served with meat dishes and regional fish delicacies.

But Nairobi can also be a

home base for an unforgettable four-to-seven-day safari. Hop on a minibus for a prearranged tour, head north or south, and spot game along the way: zebras on the prairies, giraffes near tall trees, and elephants in low bush areas. Bring along binoculars, a camera, film, and a telephoto lens to capture these sights at a safe distance.

Your safari should include visits to preserves, restaurants, and even tennis courts.

Dr. Livingston?

If you fancy yourself a poor man's Dr. Livingston, you can save more than \$100 a day by going on your own safari instead of booking with a tour. The key is to buy your own equipment and rent a vehicle through an outfitter. You'll have to carry extra food and gas, but the savings and personal satisfaction may be worth some small hassles. For more information on safaris (as well as on how to obtain a visa), write the Kenyan Embassy, 2249 R St., Washington, D.C. 20008.

If all this sounds very daring and exotic, it is! But don't be afraid of being shot down by hunters; hunting in Kenya was banned in 1977. And you can communicate, since most Kenyans speak English. Swahili is the country's dominant language, though, so don't forget to greet natives with "jambo" and you'll get a warm smile.



Coping With the Border Patrol

Medicine is scarce and thus very desirable in most parts of Africa. So, to make it easier to cross borders, you should make sure you have prescriptions for each drug you carry—no matter how insignificant. Penicillin is especially in demand. If border patrols become curious about your medications, tell them the drugs are a necessity. Don't antagonize the guards; have patience and be respectful. You may offer them candy or cigarettes, but don't resort to outright bribery: Money is considered uncool. Be as subtle as possible.

Sinai Express

Quite a few illustrious persons have at one time or another trekked across the Sinai Desert: Moses and company, Abraham and Sarah, even Mary and Joseph with the infant Jesus. Now that the ink has dried on the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli peace agreement, you, too, can cross the scenic Sinai Desert on your way to Cairo or Tel Aviv.

Since April 1980, a bus service has connected Israel and Egypt. The bus leaves from Tel Aviv and takes you to El Arish at the Israeli-Egyptian border. Then, an

awaiting Egyptian bus takes you across the desert to Cairo (you can also return the same way). The journey takes 10 to 12 hours, costs about \$35 (a good deal less than the El Al flight from Tel Aviv to Cairo), and since the buses are generally uncrowded, advance reservations are usually not necessary. During the peak season, however, it might be a good idea to call ahead.

Purchase tickets at Galilee Tours in Jerusalem or at Ameco Company in Cairo. The Egyptian Tourist Office says that the ride is safe.

Play It, Sam

The name "Morocco" makes you picture men in funny fez caps, Casablanca's palm-tree-lined streets, and the overhead fans and piano bar at Rick's Café Americain. But fez caps are Turkish, Rick's Café never existed, Casablanca was shot in Burbank, and the city itself is ugly and Westernized. So much for stereotypes.

If you really want to taste the unique and resilient Moroccan culture, avoid tourist traps like Tangiers and the substanceless facades of Casablanca. Instead, visit the mountain villages of Tetuán and Chechaouene; Meknès, with its plethora of architectural wonders; the slowly modernizing but always fascinating Marrakesh, with its carnivallike plaza, the Djemaa el Fna, and the authentic medieval city of Fez, the intellectual and cultural center of Morocco, with its labyrinthine bazaars and unique casserole of races.

Morocco's population is mostly Islamic; if you travel there in August, time of the Ramadan holiday, you can catch Moslems in action. During Ramadan, Moslems abstain from eating, drinking, and sexual relations from dawn to dusk. But once the sun sets, the locals go crazy with food and drink. Travelers are advised to follow these customs; you'll be more appreciated by the natives, and you'll also get a heavy injection of Moslem culture.



Once Is Not Enough

Imagine a holy temple next to a coffee shop and you'll get an idea of how history and modernism blend in Israel. But while being modern means skyrocketing inflation, heavy taxes, and high gasoline prices, 42 percent of the tourists who visited Israel last year were returnees. One trip is not enough.

Hundreds of buses run all over the country, from small port cities to metropolises (except on Saturdays, the sabbath). You can stay cheaply at a guesthouse on one of Israel's famous kibbutzim by writing ahead to Kibbutz Inns, 100 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv, Israel 03/614879. Or if you just want a bed, arrange to stay at a hostel by writing the Israel

Hostel Association, P.O. Box 1075, Jerusalem, Israel.

In Jerusalem, there are hundreds of ancient synagogues, churches, and mosques, along with the popular Wailing Wall (where religious Jews hold services on Friday nights).

Bargain for clothes and jewelry at either the Arab or the Jewish marketplaces. Or make the 45-minute climb up to Masada, where, thousands of years ago, the Jews hid from Romans and later committed mass suicide to avoid capture.

At night, visit a disco, try folk dancing at a university, or relax with wine and cheese at a cafe.

By day, take a bus north from Jerusalem to the Golan Heights, where you can stroll down cobblestone streets through the Safed artists' colony. In Hebron, there is

the burial site of the famous Old Testament figures Abraham and Jacob.

If you head south of Jerusalem, bring along a sleeping bag to camp in the sand dunes of the Sinai Desert, where the sand dunes, valleys, mountains, and blue skies are breathtaking.

Farther south is the Red Sea, which is a visual paradise for skin divers. In Tel Aviv, Israel's commercial former capital, the two places to eat and meet are the Kikar Namir beachfront center and the Herbert Samuel Esplanade (show biz, crowded bars, and eateries).

And be sure and check out some of Israel's highlights on the city outskirts: Christian Nazareth, the beaches and seafood restaurants of Ashkelon, and the waterfalls from the Jordan River at Banias.

The Wanderer

If you think you might like to work on an Israeli kibbutz but hesitate because you're not Jewish, take another look. Patty Odean, an American gentile who has twice lived on a kibbutz, recommends it for everyone because it offers "an unsurpassed experience in cooperative living." Kibbutzim offer free room and board, and there are many non-Jews who work on them.

Odean worked for five weeks on her first kibbutz as a regular volunteer, putting in eight hours of manual labor and spending most of her time around the other traveling students like herself. The second time she returned, she was determined to learn Hebrew, "the key," she says, "to penetrating the Israeli culture." Under the Ulpan Program, she was committed to staying on the kibbutz for at least six months, and she spent four hours a day working and four hours studying Hebrew. "The problem with my first kibbutz experience was that I had less access to young Israelis, many of whom served in the military or studied at a university. By learning Hebrew I could afford to be more aggressive." Another advantage of the Ulpan Program is that each student is adopted by an Israeli family with which he spends afternoon teas and Sabbath dinners.

But did she feel alienated because of the religious difference? "Not at all," says Odean. "Kibbutzim are a microcosm of Israel, which is not a very religious country. And kibbutzim are even less religious because kibbutzniks have a socialistic philosophy and are often atheists. I was learning Hebrew to meet the people. It worked."



Your Just Deserts

Many Middle Eastern countries are not for everyone. They're kind of like the Marines—only a few good men and women need consider them. Travel through Israel and Egypt is becoming more and more popular, but Jordan, Syria, and Lebanon still remain fairly uncharted zones. There are no Holiday Inns in Syria, no Club Meds on the Jordan River, and no air-conditioned camels anywhere.

Before you even begin to consider an offbeat Middle Eastern adventure, however, you must obtain visas from the countries' embassies in the U.S. or in Egypt and make sure your passport is free of the Israeli stamp. Also immerse yourself in a course in Arab language and culture. Be up to date on Mideast politics, too.

Women may find travel through the Middle East about as comfortable as it was during the Crusades, however. And although Egypt is more Westernized and tolerant of female travelers, only hardy souls need apply.

Recommended

Petra, Jordan: 2,000-year-old remnant of a city carved from rock. Damascus, Syria: inexpensive, architectural-



ly rich. Taxi ride from Beirut to Baalbek, Lebanon: a journey through breathtaking countryside to the equally spectacular Temple of Jupiter.

Recommended Only for The Brave

Beirut, Lebanon: beautiful, glamorous, but also dangerous. Some quarters are safe, others are not. Aleppo, Syria: near the Turkish border. Fascinating ruins but politically volatile.

To Be Avoided

Amman, Jordan: bleak, repressive, expensive.

If you want the culturally mind-expanding benefits of Middle Eastern travel without all the irritation and primitiveness of Jordan, Lebanon, and Syria, travel through Egypt is inexpensive, easy, and less of a culture shock. Here are a few recommendations for Egyptian travel: brush up on Arabic; avoid tours; visit the Sinai Desert from Egypt, where it is more accessible; and be sure to camp on the beaches along the Red Sea, some of the most beautiful in the world.

You Asked for It, You Got It

Japan is one of the most expensive countries in the world (even New York City prices can't top Tokyo's), but you can still have a great time without filing for bankruptcy.

Cheap Japanese lodging can be found at many youth hostels (around \$6 a night for a bed). Quality varies at

these hostels, and it's best to write in advance for reservations (the Japanese Tourist Bureau, Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020). During the off-season (September to November), you can call the same day.

To avoid \$100 steak dinners, stay away from imported foods and drinks. Coffee shops offer a small selection of vegetable or egg sandwiches for around \$2.50.

Look for pushcarts or yakatori (shish kebab) stalls.

Other than Tokyo, there are three places to which students are attracted: Kyoto, Osaka, and Okinawa. Not only are these cities and islands cheaper, but they are more scenic and less crowded.

The best transportation deal is a **shuyuken**, which travels between and within two cities on Japanese Na-

tional Railroad trains and buses. Tickets may be bought at any Japan Travel Bureau throughout the country.

But since Tokyo is the origin of most excursions around the rest of Japan, visit the Yurakucho Tourist Information Center. And write for the free booklet **Budget Travel in Japan**, Japan National Tourist Organization, 45 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.

From Russia With Love

To get behind the Iron Curtain, it's best to cool your revolutionary passion and stick to an itinerary. Seeing the Soviet sights on your own is akin to traveling in the Twilight Zone. So confirm your trip with one of two Soviet travel organizations: Intourist or Sputnik.

Intourist has a monopoly on Western travel to the U.S.S.R. Write the agency at Suite 868, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020, and request the general though pertinent booklet **Visiting the U.S.S.R.** Also ask for the brochure **Motor Tours of the Soviet Union** if driving through and camping in the Soviet Union in a car or minibus sounds appealing.

Sputnik, primarily a youth travel organization, offers a limited selection of inexpensive group tours in cooperation with the Scandinavian Student Travel Service (SSTS), with which they are connected through the International Student Travel Conference. No Sputnik office exists outside of Moscow. Instead, contact the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), 205 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.



Endearing India

Travel through India is a mental and physical odyssey. From the surreal beauty of the Taj Mahal to the nightmarish squalor of Calcutta, India contains the gamut of human possibility. Dealing with such a phantasmagoria of the sublime

and the beastly is sure to cause culture shock and is not recommended for the intolerant or the physically fragile. But if your attraction to India is strong, do some planning and consider these suggestions:

- Travel from November to April. India has intensely hot and humid summers.
- Make sure you receive all the required and suggested vaccinations. Try to eat cooked vegetables and fruits you can peel, and be wary of the water.
- Be prepared to deal with beggars. They are everywhere, and they are inexorable; some are professionals, but most are genuinely miserable. Ignore them in places like Calcutta, but elsewhere give them something occasionally.
- Read up on Indian religion and history. V.S. Naipaul has written several excellent books on the bleak political scene in contemporary India.

The best way to get around in the country is by train. With special package deals like the Indrail Pass, train travel is unbelievably inexpensive. Traveling second class also enables you to mingle with Indians in their own element. And India has a plethora of cheap accom-

modations. Check out the more offbeat possibilities—tourist bungalows, houseboats, Sikh temples, railroad-station waiting rooms, and the excellent beaches near the city of Goa.

Some of the more commonly toured sites of India have their fair share of problems. Delhi and Calcutta have museums and cultural events but are also inhumanly crowded, while Bombay is the most Westernized, most cosmopolitan, and cleanest Indian city. And there is Agra—site of the Taj Mahal. There are also less crowded and more obscure sights in India. The city of Cochin on the Southern coast is a bustling, colorful port. The Portuguese-influenced Goa has the best beaches in India. Jaipur is the site of the bizarre, ancient observatory of Jai Singh. In Srinagar, the capital of the northern province of Kashmir, you can rent cheap houseboats on the beautiful Dal Lake. For more information, pick up **Overland to India and Australia** (BIT, London, \$9.50 airmail). Write to BIT, 146 Great Western Rd., London W11, England. Or **Travellers Survival Kit To The East** (Vacation Work, 9 Park End St., Oxford, England).

ONE FROM COLUMN A, ONE FROM COLUMN B

"Heaven will not delay a traveler," goes an old Chinese proverb. And with changes in travel policy that make travel to the People's Republic less difficult, nothing else may delay you either.

While the prearranged group tour is still most popular (check on tours offered by Travel Headquarters, Travelworld, and Pan Amer-

ican World Airways), individual travel (once limited to government officials, members of academia, etc.) is now opening up, too. More hotels are being built and guides trained to accommodate the flow from the West. Lindblad Travel, 8 Wright St., Westport, Conn. 06880, has details on going alone.

Once you've landed, the big three—Shanghai, Peking, and Guangzhou—are musts. But don't just stick to main attractions like the Great Wall, the Summer Palace, the Ming Tombs, and Friendship Stores. Rise early and watch hundreds of Chinese doing graceful t'ai chi exercises along the wide banks of the Huangpu River. Watch

the morning rush-hour crowd ride to work on bicycles. Visit a factory, the communes around Guangzhou, and the public baths (a way to add to your perspective on Chinese life).

For more information on China, try Ruth Lor Malloy's **Travel Guide to the People's Republic of China** (Morrow, 1980, \$10.95).

Working Hands

The Catch-22 of working abroad: no foreign work permit, no job; no potential job, no work permit. How, then, to secure foreign work permits and avoid the red tape? Contact one of two New York-based educational exchange agencies—the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) and the United States Student Travel Service (USSTS).

If you're at least 18 years old and a full-time student at an accredited college or university, you can arrive at the gates of your pre-arranged employer with work permit in hand. It will immediately be honored because in a pocket, stashed with your valid passport, is the necessary \$300 to tide you over until your first paycheck. In another pocket is a return ticket or at least enough bucks to buy one. Your English is terrific (all that's necessary to work in Yugoslavia, Norway, or a resort in Switzerland), and you've brushed up on basic French and German.

Employment is pre-arranged through USSTS before you get to Europe. You can work as an *au pair*, a farm or resort worker, a hotel chef, a pastry cook, or a service person—provided you pay travel expenses—in Austria, Finland, West Germany, Switzerland, and Norway. Occasional seasonal jobs are also available. Jobs usually are for the summer months, minimum stay is four to eight weeks, and applications should be made up to three months in advance.

For more details, write USSTS Work in Europe, 801 Second Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

CIEE programs are independent. You apply, are processed, and receive an international student identity card, a work permit, and information on the work world of the country you've selected. Once you've got all this, it's up to you to find a job, a place to live, and the means to get there. Write CIEE Work Abroad, William Sloane House, 356 W. 34th St., New York, N.Y. 10001.

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES

An alternative to finding overseas work through an organization like CIEE, AIESEC, or IAESTE is to brave it alone—a method that occasionally requires the craftiness of Ulysses, the sense of adventure of Huck Finn, and the self-abandon of Dean Moriarty. But the confidence you gain in fending for yourself and the day-to-day immersion in a foreign culture more than make up for the poor working conditions (longer hours, less pay) and occasional loneliness.

While your success in landing a job overseas depends largely on your personality and your ability to meet people, you can always maximize your chances by following these suggestions.

- **Be imaginative in choosing your job;** try to make it an extension of the skills you are currently gaining in college. For instance, one student who was studying architecture in school found a job in Guatemala City helping to rebuild the city after its devastating earthquake.

- **Consider the country's economic status.** England, France, and the Scandinavian countries, for instance, currently have high unemployment and high inflation and are trying to discourage American job seekers. Spain, on the other hand, is ideal—a low cost of living coupled with an unsuspecting attitude toward foreign workers. Keep in mind that it is always easier to find work in small towns and villages than in big cities.

- **Become acquainted with your chosen country's language.** The more proficient your knowledge, the better your chances of getting a job.

- **Do some research on job possibilities and work-permit requirements before you leave the United States.** In France, for example, having a *carte de sejour* (visitor's card) permits you to stay in

the country for more than three months and is the first step toward a work permit, but it can be obtained only while you are still in the United States. Writing ahead to a country's embassy is an easy way to find out about such details.

You may consider looking into these especially good job ideas.

Work in European hotels is both relatively easy to find and not overly strenuous. If you have time to do some research before you leave the States, you may want to write ahead to tourist offices in the particular towns or villages in which you would like to work and request a list of local hotels. When writing to these hotels and asking about work opportunities, be prepared for several rejections. Eventually, however, you will find a job, especially if you speak a second language. Your employers, in turn, will deal with work-permit problems before you arrive. You can also find hotel work in Europe once you're there.

Aristotle Onassis? Why not start at the bottom by working on a Greek ship? Take the Athens Metro and get off at Piraeus, the largest port in Greece. Visit the many shipping companies that have their offices on the waterfront, 100 yards from the Metro station. Eventually you might be hired as a deckhand, but you may not have a say about where you go, so be careful which ship you're on. You can always, however, jump ship at any port.

The greatest temporary job opportunity Europe has to offer for the American student is grape-picking. You can pick grapes in Germany, Switzerland, Greece, Italy, and Spain, but France is the best. The grape-picking season usually lasts from September to mid-October. You get up at dawn and put in a hard seven to eight hours picking grapes. At night you are fed, and then you have a rip-roaring, Dionysian time consuming the fruits of your labor—FREE WINE! Find

ONLY GET DESPERATE enough and everything will turn out well.

This requires more shrewdness, since some employers are reluctant to hire Americans without work permits. But a good Laurence Olivier imitation may convince someone that you are an Englishman. In hiring foreigners without working papers, it is usually the employer who pays the fines if he is caught, while, if you're fast enough, you can skip town with impunity.

Ever fancied yourself an

the perfect vineyard by word of mouth, or visit or write Concordia, 8 Brunswick Place, Hove, East Sussex, England BW3 1ET, and they'll place you on a farm.

A final note: If at any point your overseas job hunting seems hopeless, remember the words of Henry Miller, who had much experience in working abroad: "Only get desperate enough and everything will turn out well."

Mother's Helper

If you trust facile adages such as "There's no place like home," you might be tempted to enlist as an **au pair** in a European family. An **au pair** (usually female) works about five hours a day six days a week, takes care of children, and occasionally does light housework in exchange for free room and board and a little pocket money. Sound easy?

Maybe not. Many **au pairs** claim that they are used as cheap labor and do much more housework than they bargained for. The **au pair** arrangement supposedly offers an excellent opportunity for learning a foreign language, but many women complain that their families either ignore them or speak to them only in English.

Since **au pairs** are an easily exploitable source of cheap domestic labor, they're in heavy demand, hence the plethora of agencies placing women in families throughout Europe. These agencies have no way of checking into the individual families or insuring a worthwhile experience for you. Unless you know a particular family overseas, you are inevitably playing household roulette.

But if you are still interested, page 125 in **Overseas Summer Jobs** has an extensive list of agencies.

Book Works

There are no classified ads for overseas jobs, but you can get leads from these sources:

- **Overseas Summer Jobs**, edited by C. J. James (Vacation-Work, Oxford, England), lists job sources in 40 countries, from Andorra to Yugoslavia. Many of these jobs are in hotels and restaurants. Visa requirements are also detailed.
- **Summer Jobs Britain**, edited by Susan Griffith (Vacation-Work, Oxford, England), covers every job opportunity in the British Isles, including Scotland, Wales, and the Channel Islands. Most jobs are in hotels, bars, and restaurants and last only the summer months.

A Peace of the Action

Check out the Peace Corps for high adventure and "the toughest job you'll ever love." Pay is low and frustration high, but two years of volunteer work abroad may reap far greater personal satisfaction than you've ever experienced.

The Peace Corps is the only U.S. agency that offers individual Americans the chance to work with people in developing nations. Volunteers receive intensive language instruction and are taught skills before they are sent abroad to work with agencies of host governments or with private institu-

Volunteer!

One student who joined the Peace Corps is Linda Yeomans, 22, a Wheaton College graduate. Humanitarian goals and the desire to travel influenced her decision. "Humanitarian goals sound corny," she says. "But you don't join the Peace Corps without a little of it in you." She's stationed in the Philippines, working primarily with the poor and undernourished, although she is involved with people from all levels of society. But no available money, plus blatant governmental corruption, make her job trying and difficult. "I know it's not my job to come here and save every child in the

world," Yeomans says. "I don't try to do that. But walking down the street, seeing children starving, and knowing that soon these kids may die, is a very difficult thing to live with."

Contrary to popular belief, the Peace Corps is not just looking for specialists—printers, lawyers, farmers, doctors—but is in need of generalists—liberal arts majors who can be trained in the specific skills needed to carry out essential programs.

To be eligible for Peace Corps work in the more than 60 countries world-wide that need developmental assistance, you must be a U.S. citizen, at least 18 years old—though few applicants under 21 have the necessary background—and pass a physical examination. Write ACTION, 806 Connecticut Ave. N.W., Room P-314, Washington, D.C. 20525.

However, life as a Peace Corps volunteer hasn't been as difficult as she expected. She believes that Peace Corps volunteers get a lot more out of the experience than the people they come to serve. "I'd recommend the Peace Corps to people if they're willing to make a few sacrifices in return for some very rewarding experiences," she says. "but the volunteer must be the kind of person who can retain optimism."

BLACK-MARKET BLUES

You may think you've found the perfect job: swapping blue jeans, records, tennis shoes, U.S. dollars—anything you possess from "Marlboro Country"—on the Eastern European black market. Well, although you'll add bucks to your back pocket you may also find the secret police on your trail. Black-market currency dealing in countries that maintain an official rate of exchange (East Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, and the Soviet Union) is a serious offense, so beware the **fartovchiki** (black marketeers) who zero in on the Western student.

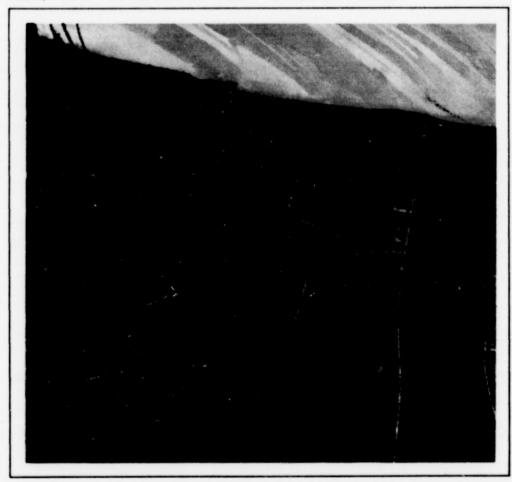
If you're the iron-nerved sort that thrives on danger, however, or if you find yourself strapped for money behind the Iron Curtain and decide to deal on the market, make your trades in private. And know that in exchange for American goods you'll receive rubles, which most of the time you can spend only on food and drink. Any other Eastern European or Russian commodity will be

yours only if you pay in American currency and spend your money before you leave the country. Extra cash in your wallet that can't be explained will mean trouble.

And, if authorities catch you exchanging American goods for rubles, feign ignorance, speak only in English, and demand to see

someone from the U.S. Embassy.

American cigarettes, however, make an incredibly effective inducement, and have become almost a second currency in Iron Curtain countries. A pack will get you into just about any overcrowded restaurant, and most cabbies prefer them to rubles.



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Hot Stuff

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TURN HIGH MILEAGE INTO HIGH EXCITEMENT.

MONEY!

In 1910, a little-known student from St. Louis named T. S. Eliot left the United States to study for a year at the Sorbonne. Europe seduced him, and he never came back.

But contemporary T. S. Eliots may find that the rising costs of studying abroad make even a year overseas a struggle. And if you consider just tuition, room and board, the figures can be deceptive. Price estimates, for instance, for the single semester program run by the Experiment in International Living, considering tuition, room and board, and round-trip trans-Atlantic transportation, run about \$4,325 for England and about \$4,600 for France, not much more than a semester at a private American university. But the twin economic ills of high inflation and constant devaluations of the dollar put a severe limit on personal and travel expenses. Furthermore, some foreign universities have instituted foreign student fees that are considerably higher than those charged to its citizens.

So, consider shortening your stay, traveling less on your own, and choosing a university in a smaller city or less expensive country. Although recent labor laws in most countries prevent American students from legally working, try giving private English lessons or looking for a part-time, undeclared job in a restaurant or hotel. Look into scholarships. Financial assistance for undergraduates studying abroad no longer exists on the federal and state levels, but there may still be some scholarships available through your own institution or other institutions sponsoring such programs.

Send for the handbook *Study Abroad* (\$10.95 from UNESCO Publications Center, 317 E. 34th St., New York, N.Y.) for more information.

Universities With a Difference

Because there's a whole spectrum of American and foreign universities overseas from which to choose, picking the right one is not easy. Here are some guidelines.

FOREIGN UNIVERSITIES:

If you're gung-ho on enrolling as an American student in a foreign university, you must have good command of a second language, understand prior to your departure how grades and credit hours are to be transferred to your home university, and plan on studying with a tutor already familiar with the classroom material (no matter how proficient your command of the foreign language).

SPECIAL FOREIGN COURSES:

Foreign universities often offer special courses exclusively for Americans. The "American" method of teaching—research papers and weekly quizzes—is emphasized, although European students shun such a prescribed routine. Native professors speak slowly in order that course material be better conveyed. Although it is not mandatory to enroll in special classes designed to accommodate the American student, they may help ease the transition into foreign

academic life. Any foreign university course offered exclusively for Americans, however, cannot be compared intellectually with a regular university program. Since professors are dealing with students whose command of the language is limited, they cannot help but lower academic standards.

JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD (JYA):

Best known of all undergraduate overseas programs, a typical Junior Year Abroad program provides students with an opportunity to spend an academic year at a foreign university and receive academic credit toward their American baccalaureate degrees. Students divide their time between regular university classes and special courses offered by the program's sponsor.

OVERSEAS BRANCH OF A U.S. UNIVERSITY:

Unlike Junior Year Abroad, students are sent for one semester to a foreign university with American instructors from the sponsoring college. Due to the expense of transporting and maintaining American instructors abroad, overseas branches of U.S. universities can afford to offer only curricula with relatively few course options.

As a general rule, JYA stresses language proficiency and analyses of the region in which a student is studying, while branch programs opt for general studies.

INTERNATIONAL AND AMERICAN COLLEGES:

These vary in size, type, quality, and purpose, and they range from the accredited four-year American College in Paris to some one-year private institutions arbitrarily called International College of _____ or American College of _____ with many shadings in between.

INTERUNIVERSITY EXCHANGES:

These occur between "sister" colleges in the United States and abroad. Students from American university X may study in foreign university Y and vice versa, usually for one academic year. Student exchanges occur on a small scale, but this kind of study is highly recommended if a student understands a language well enough to follow the regular lectures that he is expected to attend.

For more information on foreign study, consult *The New Guide To Study Abroad 1981-82*, by John A. Garraty and Lily von Klemperer (Harper & Row, \$7.95).

Well, shiver me timbers and cram for that test! All aspiring seafarers who want to get a college education on a ship can turn their periscopes to Semester at Sea, a program sponsored by the University of Pittsburgh. Any college student is eligible to participate.

The "floating university," the S.S. Universe, embarks on 100-day journeys to Asia, Europe, Africa, and South America. On board, approx-

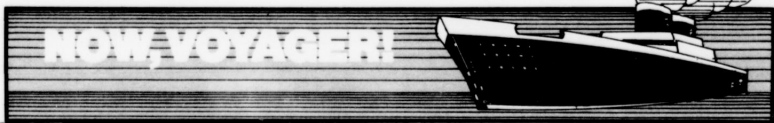
imately 550 students take classes in disciplines ranging from economics to world masterpieces. The program also imports international lecturers such as ambassadors and officials.

While in port, professors send students out to investigate sites and events related to class topics. When not studying, students frequent the ship's "union" or ballroom or enjoy a movie at the ship's cinema.

Accommodations vary from an "inside" (no window) triple or quadruple cabin to the much-desired "outside" double cabin. Each cabin looks much like an average dorm room.

The total cost of a semester at sea ranges from \$6,600 to \$8,100, but take heart—there are scholarships.

If you're interested in being an "academic Popeye," call the program toll-free at 800-854-0195.



Meditate on This

Gloria Bodenheimer works at the Charlotte Rehabilitation Hospital in North Carolina helping patients control chronic pain by using her knowledge of Eastern meditation and conducting relaxation training using biofeedback. It's a technique she researched in India more than a year ago. "But," says Bodenheimer, "there's nothing religious in it; it's all very scientific."

"I was a psychology major," the 1980 graduate of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte recalls, "and I liked Eastern philosophy because it wasn't dogmatic. Buddhism is based on common sense." She and a dozen North Carolina students traveled to India for three months to study and explore a country that "was like another planet."

The group received lectures in English and attempted to learn Tamil, one of India's 16 major languages. "The shape of the mouth made sounds that were very different. By the time we left, we were just beginning to grasp elementary phrases," Bodenheimer says.

When not studying, the students went on field trips and attended dances. They lived in a posh British hotel built in the '40s, the Conemara.

After six weeks in Madras, the group hopped around to Bangalore, Mysore, Bombay, Agra, New Delhi, and the holy city of Varanasi.

When staying with an Indian family for a weekend, Bodenheimer learned about India's dating habits: there are none. "All marriages are arranged by the families," she says. "When the daughter finishes her education, an ad is put in the paper for an eligible bachelor often of the same caste, or a match is made through friends."

Bodenheimer recommends **Fodor's India** (David McKay, \$14.95) and language preparation in case the India bug bites. She says, "Our group was given orientation 10 hours a day for two weeks, and it was still not enough. Hearing about it doesn't do the country justice."

To School or Not to School

You don't have to go to a foreign university to learn overseas. For those with adventurous blood and money to burn, here are some alternate ways to learn.

Sobek Expeditions (Box 7007, Angels Camp, Calif. 95222) offers 50 programs in 30 countries. Sobek specializes in river-running trips and can take you down the Watut River in New Guinea to the heart of the jungle or let you glide past lions, crocodiles, and lizards in Ethiopia. One trip on the Kilimbaro River in Tanzania passes through Africa's largest uninhabited game reserve. Prices range from \$1,200 to \$2,100.

Mountain Travel Inc. (1398 Solano Ave., Albany, Calif. 94706) goes to five continents with 10-person trips. You



can ski-tour or dog-sled through Norway, study Tibetan Buddhism in the Everest region, or participate in a climbing seminar in the Himalayas. Prices range from \$1,190 to \$3,400.

The Oceanic Society Expeditions (Fort Mason Center, Bldg. E, San Francisco, Calif. 94123) offers 25 trips to 12 countries a year—schooners to Mexico to watch whales, journeys to south of the Philippines for diving and underwater photography, and forays to the Galápagos Islands following Charles Darwin's original route. Prices range from \$450 to \$4,000.

A very unusual program is Earthwatch (10 Juniper Rd., Box 127, Belmont, Mass. 02178), which allows people to become members of research expeditions around the world. Recent voyages have included exploring Australia's Great Barrier Reef, examining the tropical birds of Tobago and Trinidad, and discovering the rain forests of Belize. Prices range from \$780 to \$1,600.

BE PREPARED

When you chose the college you're now attending, it probably occurred to you to make sure it had the field of study you wished to pursue. It might not have come to mind to see if the school had an overseas exchange program, however.

If your college doesn't have an overseas affiliate (or if the university overseas is not in the country of your choice), check with your foreign-studies office—it may be able to arrange credit through another university. You usually don't receive a full semester's or quarter's worth of credit, but the experience can still be invaluable.

And before you decide where you want to go, take a moment to check out the organizations listed below and their programs and publications:

The Institute of International Education (IIE) prints several handbooks on overseas studies, including **Study in Europe**, **Study in the American Republic Area**, **U.S. College-Sponsored Programs Abroad: Academic Year**, and **Summer Study Abroad**. For a brochure on these books that describes the fields of study and degrees offered internationally, write the IIE at 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

One of the largest sponsors of foreign education is the American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS), which organizes courses in Austria, Britain, France, Italy, and Spain, and summer stints in Asian and African schools. For a course-and-program catalog, send \$1 to AIFS, 102 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn. 06830.

You Can Go Home Again

Astronaut Buzz Aldrin once wrote, "I traveled to the moon, but the most significant voyage of my life began when I returned from where no man had been before." Coming home from an extended overseas voyage can throw you for a similar loop. Often, you must deal with culture shock, incompatibility with and alienation from friends, and attacks of acute boredom.

The three years Brenda Barnabe spent in Southeast Asia accustomed her to the sight of extreme poverty and the daily struggle for survival. When she returned to North America, she experienced a retroactive culture shock. "I couldn't believe the wastefulness of our way of life and how many things we take for granted."

Jonathan Lachnit was studying in Cairo when the Iranian hostage issue broke. He kept hearing rumors about how Americans were changing, becoming more insular and militaristic. The rumors, he says, were slightly exaggerated, but his year away was enough to show a change in American attitudes. "Nobody wanted to hear about how people in the Third World really live. They were too wrapped up in themselves and assumed things ran as smoothly over there as they do here. I felt this urgency to tell people about the poverty and suffering in the Middle East, but nobody really cared."

For Jean Coury, who spent a year abroad, it wasn't the culture shock or problems of communication with her friends that bothered her, but sheer boredom. "Traveling is addicting, and it's difficult to readjust to school life. I can't sit down very long anymore. I have an urge to explore."

But readjusting doesn't have to be too difficult—if you're as patient and tolerant with your friends as you were with the foreigners you met. All of these students agreed that the benefits of traveling and living abroad outweigh any problems they had in readjusting to American life.



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WORLDWIDE ENGINEERING CREATES A WORLD CAR

Ford engineers around the world teamed up to create the front-wheel drive Ford Escort—built in America to take on the world.

HIGH MILEAGE THROUGH ADVANCED TECHNOLOGY

Escort's aerodynamics, for example, match some sports cars. High strength steels reduce pounds without sacrificing solidity. Result: higher gas mileage ratings than subcompacts like VW Rabbit, Honda Accord, Toyota Corolla Hatchback—and, based on EPA Volume Index, more room, too.

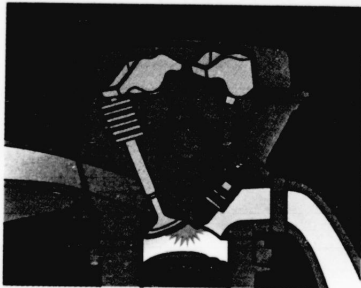
30 EPA EST MPG* **44** EST HWY

*Applies only to sedans without power steering or A/C. For comparison. Mileage may differ depending on speed, distance, weather. Actual hwy mileage and Calif. ratings lower. Excludes diesels.

POWER-EFFICIENT CAM-IN-HEAD CVH ENGINE

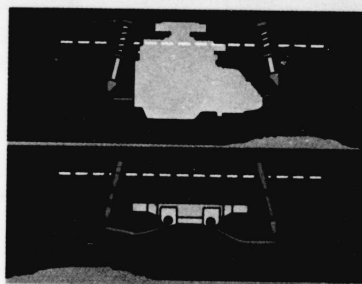
It's a compound valve hemispherical head (CVH) cam-in-head powerplant, with charge-focusing piston design.

You get high mileage combined with power for freeway cruising. And Escort's all new manual transmission comes with fourth gear overdrive standard.



ROAD MANNERS, HANDLING, COMFORT

The sure footed Escort comes with front-wheel drive traction, the smooth ride and road grip of four-wheel independent suspension, precise rack-and-pinion steering, stabilizer bar, all-season steel-belted radials.



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THE NEW WORLD CAR

FORD ESCORT

FORD DIVISION



KENTUCKY Herald

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXXXIII, No. 141
Wednesday, April 15, 1981

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Two bits, four bits . . .

A quarter of the 24 cheerleaders to-be strut their stuff in the tryouts last night at Memorial Coliseum. The field was pared down to 10 with the best five making the squad.

By MARY BOLIN/Kernal Staff

Three writers in residence share skills with students

By ROBERT WOOD
Reporter

You never have to change anything you got up in the middle of the night to write. — Saul Bellow

Late at night she sits drinking coffee, alternately pacing and pounding out words — two fingers at a time — on a 1920 typewriter. Another poem, another story before morning.

Such is the world inhabited by many dedicated writers. No deadlines for freshman compositions, no last-minute term papers. Just the constant creating and recreating of the science of language.

The UK writers-in-residence attempt to recreate this world for students. The settings are quite dif-

ferent: no late night vigils, just the hot classrooms in Frazer Hall or a quiet conference room in Patterson Office Tower.

At the same time, they manage to produce imaginative works of their own.

"Every member of the English faculty writes and/or publishes, but the creative (or imaginative) writers get more acclaim because their works are more in the public eye," said J. A. Bryant, chairman of the English department.

The creative faculty consists of Gurney Norman and Mary Ann Taylor, short story writers, and Elizabeth Libbey, an established poet.

Bryant said the staff produces what their professional activities re-

quire: creative works, scholarly works or other critical activities in their field.

Writing is the science of the various blisses of language — Roland Barthes

GURNEY NORMAN

"You definitely can't teach writing in a class," says Gurney Norman, who teaches two fiction classes, "but it separates the writers from those who merely talk about writing."

Writing students evidently come from all areas of the University. As Norman says, "I am no longer surprised at the type of students who have the impulse to write."

Most of Norman's discussions involve the short story in some way because "I have a passion for the subject," he says.

Being gregarious by nature, Norman says, "I gain creative energy from being in a room with 15 or 20 others and exchanging ideas. I genuinely enjoy it."

Norman is a UK graduate who left for California 20 years ago, but "Kentucky was always the subject of my writings, even then. Fate," he claims, "brought me back to Kentucky, and I am immensely pleased with my position here."

He tends to play down his own importance in the system, emphasizing that the strength of the program lies in its diversity and not in the publications of individuals within the department.

"This is only one small corner of a large, distinguished department, but that some other has been consistently lively and productive."

Norman's publications include a book that was originally material sprinkled through the pages of the Whole Earth Catalogue, where it gained a wide audience.

Norman has published stories, a collection of short stories, and an experimental work — a novella-length folk tale released as a record album —

which contains unaccompanied readings (by him) and is titled Ancient Creek.

Norman is also involved with the Appalachian Center and gives workshops in rural communities in a five state area. These activities have resulted in the publication of a book — *Anthology of New Writings from the Mountains*.

MARY ANN TAYLOR

Mary Ann Taylor conducts her fiction writing class in a student's home because "the classroom was too much like a bowling alley, and impossible to use."

Taylor tries to help students understand action in fiction, "which is really what I teach," through assigned readings. "What constitutes fiction is character(s) involved in significant conflict, and therefore reflecting change in some way."

She finds interacting with students stimulating because "they are learning to use their senses, and I find it in spring. Writing classes depend on the reaction of others," she says.

Taylor has published stories in *Sewanee Review*, and her novella, "The World's Room," was proleptic.

Continued on page 3

University conducting self study; Project places 200 on committees

By STEVE HUNT
Staff Writer

A University self-study, conducted to evaluate every aspect of UK, began last September and will conclude in March, 1982.

The self-study report will be used by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools so that UK can retain its accreditation.

Originally intended to begin in 1980, the study was delayed by the SACS to allow more time to study

numerous universities.

About 200 people are involved in the self-study program. The 15 committees are composed of members of the faculty, staff and students. Some of the committees are: the committee on purpose, educational programs, financial resources, faculty, student development services, planning for the future and University health services.

"People get involved with this because it is part of their University service," said Sears. "They were contacted by Dr. Criswell and myself, and asked if they would be willing to serve."

The cost of the self-study is unknown at this time. "There's a lot of expenses out there that are hard to project fully at the present time," Sears said.

"For example, the University will have to reimburse the members of the visiting committee (for the cost of their travel and that will depend on who the accrediting agency selects and where they come from.

"It's going to be rather expensive, but I would defer coming up with a rough figure," Sears said.

A visiting committee from the SACS will be here in early March to look over and comment on the report. "In addition to that they will

go out and interview extensively on campus," Sears said.

The committee will consist of about 35 people. After an organizational and welcoming meeting, they are on

their own for the three days they will be on campus, Sears said.

Before leaving, committee members will conduct an interview with President Ots Singletary to give him an idea of what he should expect in the written report.

A month later, Singletary will receive a formal report with recommendations or questions to which he can respond, according to Sears. "We're very close to being on schedule," Sears said, "when the visiting committee comes it will be exactly 18 months from the starting date."

The last UK self-study was done in 1969-70.

"The report said student unrest was a major problem at that time. It states that 'effective ways and means of dealing with student demands for a better education and a greater voice in administration must be developed.'"

Personnel board not best to handle sex harassment case, says Gov. Brown

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON — Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. said last night he wishes that some other body than the state Personnel Board could have held hearings on the sex harassment controversy.

The Personnel Board recently found Agriculture Commissioner Alben Barkley II and another agriculture official guilty of sex harassment on the complaints of two former secretaries, and ordered a suspension in pay for the lesser official.

In a telephone call in appearance originating in the WKYT-TV studio and carried statewide by Kentucky Educational Television, the governor said the state Commission on Human Rights "would have been a good

forum" for the Barkley issue.

He said that perhaps the 1982 General Assembly could develop the proper approach "outside the control of this administration" to settle such issues.

Barkley has criticized Brown for alleged political motives in the harassment case, but Brown said last night that he thought the punishment imposed by the Personnel Board was worse than the alleged offenses. Although Barkley was found guilty, the board did not try to impose any penalty.

"Alben brought a lot of this on himself," the governor said. "The whole circumstance is unfortunate."

Another question dealt with the Kentucky Supreme Court's decision Monday to allow television cameras in courtrooms when a judge

UK's Huber 'prejudiced,' says surgeon general Terry

By The Associated Press

LEXINGTON — Dr. Gary L. Huber should not have been hired to direct UK's Tobacco and Health Research Institute because he is a prejudiced researcher with too many ties to the cigarette industry, a former U.S. surgeon general says.

"It's a serious situation," said Dr. Luther L. Terry. "He (Huber) has accepted support from them (cigarette manufacturers) and lent his opinions in their favor. In general, his studies, his reports and so forth have been in support of tobacco."

Huber, who was temporarily suspended last week, arrived at the institute last August from Harvard University. He immediately caused a stir by saying that tobacco "isn't harmful to the vast majority of people who smoke."

"I don't know how Huber got in (the institute) . . . but people in his position are expected to take a non-prejudiced viewpoint," said Terry, who was surgeon general from 1961-1965 and now is in private practice in Philadelphia.

Huber's work at Harvard was funded by cigarette manufacturers and by the federal government. It involved the effects of cigarettes and marijuana on the lungs.

Huber and his chief assistant were suspended by UK President Ots Singletary, pending the outcome of an investigation. Commonwealth's Attorney Larry Roberts has been given the results of an internal investigation into numerous allegations against Huber.

Singletary said most of the charges were dismissed as "frivolous," but published reports said allegations of falsified travel-expense vouchers were being taken seriously.

Singletary added the reassignment did not indicate that Huber was guilty of wrongdoing. He added Huber had been subjected to harassment since shortly after becoming the institute's director.

Terry said he learned of the Huber controversy from local newspapers while in Lexington for a seminar.

inside

Columbia returned to earth safely yesterday as the world watched. See page 4 for details of the landing and its implication for America.

Perry Parker, a UK powerlifter who finished second in the Central U.S.A. Powerlifting Championships two weeks ago, is profiled on page 5.

outside

Sunny and pleasant today with highs in the mid 60s. Temperatures will drop to the low 40s tonight, but sunshine will return spring-like weather to the area tomorrow with highs in the low to mid 70s.

El Salvador conflict 'should not be taken lightly,' says UK historian

By CONCHITA RUIZ
Senior Staff Writer

When President Ronald Reagan decided to increase U.S. aid to El Salvador in the form of military advisers and hardware, a wave of deja vu swept the country.

Another Vietnam is unlikely but El Salvador should not be taken lightly, said George Herring, history professor and author of America's Longest War: The United States and Vietnam 1950-1975.

"Just because it may not turn into another Vietnam does not mean it is right or in the best interest of the United States," he said.

"Pouring military aid into the

country, supporting a government that does not seem representative, easing the conflict in terms of we/they, Soviets/United States, had become devastating effects without becoming another Vietnam," he said.

Reagan maintains there are "profound" differences between Vietnam and El Salvador and that he does not foresee military intervention.

Should he decide to send combat troops to El Salvador, Reagan would have to face a cautious nation harboring negative Vietnam memories.

"Reagan is a sensitive politician and though he may denounce the Vietnam Syndrome, he realizes that some of it may still exist and I think

he will be very cautious about sending troops precisely for that reason," Herring said.

"The 'Vietnam Syndrome' is based on the notion that Vietnam was a mistake and that an encore would be disastrous, Herring explained.

Reagan remembers Vietnam too, Herring said, but he wants to get away from its negative connotations and "move on to other things."

The mere fact that Vietnam happened makes everyone, including Congress, a little more cautious, Herring said.

Under the War Powers Act the dispatch of combat troops would require congressional action, and Reagan has already had a taste of

congressional opposition to the EL Salvador situation.

A recent telegram from more than 40 representatives informed the president that his move to increase U.S. involvement in El Salvador invites violence against U.S. advisers, thus "forcing the United States either into another Vietnam or a humiliating withdrawal."

Reagan explained the U.S. role in El Salvador in an interview with Walter Cronkite last month: "What we are actually doing is at the request of a government in one of our neighboring countries, helping, offering some help against the import or the export into the Western Hemisphere of terrorism, of disrupt-

tion. And it isn't just El Salvador. That happens to be the target at the moment."

The United States must not sit back "and let this hemisphere be invaded by outside forces," he said.

But it is "misleading" to portray the situation in El Salvador as an East-West struggle, Herring said.

"I think it would be very dangerous and very futile if in this point in time he attempted to go back and reapply a policy of containment that did not work very well in the 1950s when we were a great deal stronger, relatively, than we are now," he said.

In his book, Herring concludes that Vietnam tested our policy of global containment and was "symptomatic

of the limits of national power in an age of international diversity and nuclear weaponry."

An East-West approach becomes particularly dangerous when it de-emphasizes the strength of the local forces. Local forces are decisive in shaping the outcome, Herring said.

"We failed in Vietnam because we did not understand the nature of the forces we were dealing with."

"We intervened in Vietnam on the assumption that what was happening there was part of the Soviet bloc's drive for world domination when, in fact, what was happening in Vietnam was an internal revolution with deep roots in Vietnamese

Continued on page 6

editorials & comments

The Kentucky *Kernel* welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, signed and include identification including U.K. ID for students and U.S. employees. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 300 words.

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Journalists must retain freedom to investigate and report unhindered

Tom Wicker, associate editor and syndicated columnist for *The New York Times*, hit the nail on the head when he said good journalists are usually unpopular.

It is a fact of the trade. Too often, the public will read what it doesn't want to hear — white-collar crime in business, payoffs in state government, point-shaving in sports. Because such exposures directly attack the nature of our system, and indirectly the public's lives, the press is often viewed as an annoyance.

This view is magnified when the focus of reporting on scandalous activity involves those who are popular with their constituents and followers.

But popular or not, it is the duty of responsible journalists to continue their probe and questioning into all aspects of society. As a matter of principle, it is vital to our constitutional foundation to maintain a system of checks and balances — a system through which the best interests of society are met.

Not that the press should have a free wheel in its attempts to get the news. By the nature of its responsibility, the press must be more than scrupulous in its reporting — it must be entirely accurate.

That is why the *Kernel* applauds the recent case involving Carol Burnett and *The National Enquirer*, although we disagree

with the awarding of excessive punitive damages. There is no room for shoddy, one-source journalism.

That is also why the *Kernel* adamantly opposes any bill in Congress — such as the one which would make it a criminal act to disclose the identity of a CIA operative — designed to limit the power of the press to get vital information which affects the lives of its reading public.

It is our opinion that the courts, and not Congress, should be responsible for seeing that the press does its job.

Shot in the arm

For a few moments yesterday, a nation embroiled in the despair of a collapsing economy and the threat of war turned to the west and witnessed a glimmer of hope.

As the United States' first space shuttle glided in to a smooth landing on the sandflats of California's Mojave Desert, successfully completing its trial mission, it was difficult for even the most cynical and discouraged among us not to feel a twinge of excitement — and pride.

As Roy Rogers, the cowboy/actor for years portrayed the most optimistic sort of American hero, commented upon witnessing the landing, "... it's a shot in the arm."



All contributions should be delivered to 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY, 40506. The *Kernel* reserves the right to edit for grammar and clarity and to eliminate libelous material, and may condense or reject contributions.

letters to the editor

Hurray for the G.O.P.

It is very amazing that anyone would want to shoot our President, especially when you consider it was Ronald Reagan. Ronald Reagan was a truly born-again Christian who was trying to preserve good American values. Ronald Reagan had the support of all the National Conservative Organizations including the Moral Majority, the largest Christian-based non-political group, of which I am proud to be a member.

As a result to the attempted assassination of President Reagan by John Hinckley, not to mention the near-attempted assassination by at least one (if not six) person(s), I feel high officials of the government should be allowed to carry handgans for cases of self-defense. Ronnie would have wanted it that way.

The American people should in no way be hampered from owning and possessing a firearm. If the American people are required to give up their right to own firearms, the Russians will be in our country in no time.

The Democratic House of Representatives has taken full advantage of the President's disability to further their own political gains. They have changed his whole economic program by reducing our already-too weak national defense program. The whole of the American public will support the massive cutbacks in Health and Human Services, but I doubt if they will stand for reduced defense spending, again.

The American people are fed up with their liberalism and I'm sure the Republicans will make strong gains in 1982.

The House of Representatives will attempt to pass a draft measure, at least. Eighteen to 20-year-olds should be proud to serve their country in either the Sinai Peninsula, El Salvador, or any other place of adventure where we are needed to fight Communism.

Checkers are a form of Communism. Preps are Best, and Rock 'n Roll is dead.

Kevin Terhune

Not on the level?

Last May I was looking for the elusive perfect summer job. Imagine my delight when I was chosen to work for Royal Prestige. They said I could work 40 hours a week and make \$230 a week. However, my career with Royal Prestige, like a good majority of the other 35 UK and U of L students chosen, was short.

Three weeks into the program I was informed that while only two weeks of travel was required, which is what we had all been told previously, six weeks is usually necessary. I was told it was "impossible" to qualify without these six weeks of travel. By the way, we had to pay all of our own travel expenses.

Much of their selling is done in small towns with laws prohibiting selling without a permit. I was told to ignore these laws. I'd like to request the help of the other students who had bad experiences by writing to complain. If anyone wants to know the real situation with Royal Prestige, get in touch with me.

Bruce Bohm
Business and Economics senior



Freedom for all

As a firm believer in the preservation of life through the banning of abortions (and ultimately the acceptance of the Human Life Amendment), I find it necessary to comment on the letter that appeared in the April 10 issue.

Granted, the Constitution of the United States was established to secure the rights of every American citizen. These rights, naturally, bring about a freedom of choice for citizens. This freedom of choice, however, cannot be divided — it must stand for "all," including the unborn.

It seems that pro-abortionists always seem to have figures and arguments to counteract the facts of the anti-abortionists, but one fact clearly cannot be ignored: abortion is murder. This fact alone far outweighs any so-called "invasions of our privacy" that the letter referred to. Perhaps a loss of our freedom is the least we can give to protect an unborn child. It is his right to freedom, too.

Maybe it is time for a switch in attitudes. Maybe it is time that these freedom searchers overlooked their personal, selfish wants and devoted to be more worthwhile for everyone.

Kay Conley
Journalism major

Call your doctor

I have been impressed with the *Kernel* as a generally enlightened and professional newspaper. However I question the advisability of publishing advertisements such as appeared in the April 2 issue, for drugs that are "stimulants" and "sleep-aids."

The average healthy student has little need for such drugs so promoting their availability to a pestibly vulnerable population is questionable. In addition, certain ingredients of these preparations will be stressful to certain classes of individuals. Ephedrine, found in the "stimulants," could cause problems for individuals with heart trouble, vascular problems and certain emotional states. Pyrimamine and scopolamine, found in the "sleep-aids," may impair both alertness and performance of complicated tasks such as driving. Excessive doses of pyrimamine and scopolamine may have serious effects on perceptions and emotions.

It does not seem appropriate that drugs such as these which are harmful should be advertised in the *Kernel*. Students who have legitimate medical needs for these types of drugs should consult physicians in Student Health.

Robert L. Lester
Professor of Biochemistry

Columnist to UK president: Leave segregated club; your job demands you stand up for what is right

An open letter to UK President Otis Singletary:

Dr. Singletary:

Let me first say that in six years at UK, I have admired the way you have handled your position. Although I haven't agreed with every action you have taken, I think the University has become a better institution since your arrival in 1969, largely because of your efforts. You seem to be just the combination of administrator, diplomat, politician and salesman the job of president of a state university demands.

It is because of my admiration that I was greatly distressed to learn that you are a member of one of the most blatantly, determinedly segregated institutions in Kentucky: the Idle Hour Country Club. I had hoped the editorial last week that included you

among the club's membership was wrong, but calls to the University Information Service and your office confirmed my fears.

The Richmond Road club to which you belong, Dr. Singletary, is termed "restricted" in polite society. A blunter man would call it racist. As you must have noticed, blacks and Jews are not allowed to become members of Idle Hour. Members are even forbidden from having blacks as their guests; rules were changed in recent years to allow Jews to visit the club as guests.

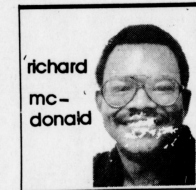
I really don't care what goes on within the fences of Idle Hour. I have no desire to be either a guest or member of the club — I don't like golf and can find much better company for dining, playing tennis or swimming. Idle Hour is a private establishment and its members have the right to establish rules as they see fit.

My question is why you must be a member of Idle Hour. Why are you a party to its practices?

Perhaps the irony of the situation has escaped you, Dr. Singletary — you are the president of a university that has been ordered by the federal government to increase the proportion of blacks and Jews on its faculty and in its student body; the desegregation plan produced under your leadership has been praised as the best of those produced by the state's public universities. But at the same time, you are a member of a club that does not allow blacks, no matter what our individual attributes may be, to set foot on club property except as servants and janitors.

It is time for you to resign your Idle Hour membership and renounce the club's practices. Dr. Singletary, your allegiance to the club constitutes an acceptance of those practices.

It is the nature of your position that you are a public figure, always "on stage," as it were. There is no way to separate you from your job in the



public eye. Every action you take, you take as the head of UK; every statement you make, you make as the leader of this institution. In this case, your actions (or lack of action) overwhelm your words. On one hand, you say to the Jews and blacks of the state that you want us to be on your faculty and part of your student body. You tell us you want us to be your colleagues in the mission of the University. But your continued membership in the country club says you don't consider us to be suitable companions when the work is done.

Is this the message you want to convey to the hundreds of thousands of blacks and Jews who are citizens of Kentucky? I think not.

Certainly you are aware of the image many black Kentuckians hold of UK. Because of laws that for so many years prevented blacks from enrolling as students here and because UK's most visible symbol, its basketball team, remained segregated well into the '70s, there is the perception that we are unwelcome on this campus. Your inaction does nothing to alleviate that belief.

Finally, Dr. Singletary, there is a different level on which you represent UK and what it stands for. The university as an institution represents the hope that the key to a better future for all lies in the free and open pursuit of knowledge and the subsequent application of that

knowledge. Your membership in Idle Hour, however, is a triumph of ignorance over enlightenment and civility.

I recognize that what I am suggesting is not an easy action to take. The club membership was extended to you as a traditional courtesy. There are influential people at Idle Hour, people whose support you stand to lose if you leave the club. But I remind you that you have not survived for more than 11 years in the rough world of Kentucky politics without building considerable strength of your own. You need not prostitute your values and the values of this institution in an effort to win friends; you are able to live without the "friends" to be gained at Idle Hour. I remind you of Shakespeare's statement: "Courage mouteth with occasion."

And should you avoid taking action because of the repercussions that action may have, I remind you of Thoreau's statement on timidity:

"I saw that the State ... was timid as a lone woman with her silver spoons, and that it did not know its friends from its foes, and I lost all my remaining respect for it, and pitted it."

Again, Dr. Singletary, I urge you to sever your ties with Idle Hour. Your continued membership not only disappoints me, it insults me.

Yours sincerely,
Richard McDonald

Richard McDonald is a first-year student in the College of Medicine. His column about the people, places and things that constitute this community appears every Wednesday.

news roundup

Local

Anita Madden, comatose since Saturday from an apparent drug overdose, regained consciousness yesterday and was taken off the critical list, her doctor said.

The 48-year-old Lexington horsewoman and socialite remained in St. Joseph Hospital's intensive-care unit, but her condition was upgraded to serious.

Madden "has made very satisfactory progress in the past 12 hours," said Dr. Franklin Moonick. "She is now responding readily to stimulation, such as voice and command. By that, I mean that she will blink her eyes and raise her head when told to do so."

Respiratory support still was required, but Madden was being weaned from the support system, Moonick said.

"If she continues to brighten up and improve, we could anticipate moving her out of intensive care tomorrow," he said.

Mrs. Madden, a member of the Kentucky State Racing Commission noted for her flamboyant parties, was found unconscious Saturday night at Hamburg Place, her horse farm outside Lexington.

A \$7.6 million lawsuit filed Tuesday against Ford Motor Co. as a result of a 1980 accident charges the auto maker with negligence in the design and manufacture of its Pinto compact.

Gary L. Reister claims in the suit that his son, Duane A. Reister, suffered massive brain damage in the accident and now is unable to care for himself.

The complaint, filed in Fayette Circuit Court, said the younger Reister's 1979 Pinto went out of control on a suburban street and struck a concrete culvert.

The force of the collision wrenched the rear seat from its frame, allowing a tool box to be propelled

from the trunk, striking the younger Reister in the head, the complaint said.

Escum L. Moore Jr., attorney for Gary Reister, declined to comment on the complaint. Complaints in a lawsuit state only one side of a case.

Nation

The nation's capital is "awash in ignorance" about tobacco, including its economics and health hazards, Sen. John East, R-N.C., said yesterday. East discussed a number of topics but spoke primarily about tobacco during his first major session with North Carolina reporters since he took the oath of office in January.

"We spend a lot of time trying to dispel ignorance," the freshman senator said of the tobacco price support program.

In a prepared release handed out at the time of the conference, East said, "I have worked hard to ally the misconceptions generated by the press and the enemies of tobacco as to the nature of the program, what it does and why it's so profoundly significant to North Carolina."

The senator said the national news media, excluding state reporters, had referred to the tobacco support program as a "subsidy" when it actually is a market-support program. "I only wish the national media would be a little better schooled (about tobacco)," he said.

The state Department of Education begins a series of 15 meetings across the state today on proposed changes in the way the state evaluates local school districts.

The new accreditation standards have been developed over the last year through a special citizens committee and group of educators.

State education officials hope the new system of accreditation will better measure the quality of

education. They feel the current system relies too heavily on measuring quantity, such as the number of class offerings, teachers and the quality of the physical plant.

The citizens committee developed a set of broad standards of quality they felt the state's schools should be achieving.

A group of 92 educators then took those standards and came up with specific "indicators" that could be used to determine if school systems are meeting the quality standards.

After a review by the citizens committee, those standards are now ready to be taken to the field by the Education Department.

World

The Parti Quebecois, which advocates independence for the Canadian province of Quebec, held its strongest majority yet in the provincial legislature yesterday as a result of a sweeping re-election victory.

The PQ, which first gained power in elections 4½ years ago, won 80 seats in the 122-member Quebec National Assembly in Monday's provincial elections. The opposition Liberal Party won the other 42.

In the popular vote, with 70 percent of the returns counted early yesterday, the left-of-center PQ had 1,215,523 votes, or 49 percent, and the middle-of-the-road Liberals 1,147,160, or 46 percent. Although the vote was relatively close, the PQ won many more seats because its vote was more evenly distributed over more electoral districts.

In the previous, 110-member Assembly, the PQ had 67 seats, the Liberals 34, the Union Nationale 5, and independents two. Two seats had been vacant.

The Union Nationale, a conservative French-nationalist party that governed Quebec as recently as 1970, received only 113,601 votes in the incomplete returns, signaling its apparent demise as a significant political force.

Resident writers aid students in fundamentals of writing

Continued from page 1

the Colorado Review. As a result of that work, she received a National Endowment for the Arts grant, and is using the grant to complete a novel.

Two of the four National Endowment for the Arts grants given in Kentucky last year were awarded to UK faculty members.

Taylor has also scripted a TV series, which has not been released. She says she is trying to keep her life simple. Taylor is involved in school one day a week, works on her novel as much as possible and raises an organic garden in the summer at the horse farm where she lives.

ELIZABETH LIBBEY

Elizabeth Libbey teaches two poetry classes and is the faculty adviser for the campus literary magazine, Fabrra.

She says her own writing is enriched by poetry workshops, as "people can't help but discover things about the world and themselves through the exploration of language."

But writing well requires more than just knowing form and language. "You can't force people to write well," she says. "It's really a self-discovery process."

To Libbey, poetry is basically an oral form of art. "As with plays, it must be read aloud to be appreciated, the nuances and rhythms of the language can't be perceived otherwise."

She keeps the format of her classes informal so students can explore the texture of the written language and

move toward developing a personal style. "Language is a living form, not just words on a page," she says.

Outside of classes, Fabrra takes up much of her time.

This year two benefits were held to help raise funds for the publication. The first benefit, "Mixed Pickle," featured a play, "Moving In," written by Libbey.

Two dances were also presented at the benefit, through a cooperative effort with the College of Fine Arts theater department and Ann Gavere, "who influenced me to write the play my first ever," Libbey says. "After writing it, I was bored with poetry for awhile, but now I'm getting back into it."

Libbey's first volume of poetry, The Crowd Inside, came out in 1978 and she is currently revising a second volume, presently untitled.

She has also published poetry in several magazines, including Poetry Magazine, Ploughshares, Barrett Review, and many others, most notably The New Yorker.

Libbey is often invited to give readings from her works at other universities. This year she visited El Paso, Tucson, Cincinnati and Evansville, where she also conducted a summer writers' conference.

Correction

The J-town Cloggers, who performed at the Kirwan-Blanding anniversary celebration Sunday, were incorrectly identified as being from Jeffersontown, Ky. They are from Jackson, Ky.

The Kentucky Kernel 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506, is published each class day during the spring and fall semesters and weekly during the summer session.

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University of Dalhousie, Nova Scotia, Canada

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For additional information contact: Charles H. Howell (606) 257-196
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NOTICE;

The 114th Annual Commencement Exercises

will be held on Saturday, May 9 at 4 o'clock

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



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6 Over
10 Head covers
14 Blazing
15 Sword
16 Part of OED
17 Torn
18 Trying again
20 Solar disk
21 Economize
22 Gathering
23 insect
25 Sea nymphs
27 Quebec city
30 Dunk
31 Pal. Fr.
32 Invalidate
34 Talents
38 Lofly
40 Fanfare
42 Therapy
43 Walk along
45 Mischa
47 Sandpiper
48 Rodent
50 House pet
50 Silver
52 Varnishes
56 Dwindle
57 Hockey star

58 Some horses
60 Immense
63 Is KO'd
69 Mulligan
70 Rept. opp.
71 Uncovers
1 Dear: It
2 Throw
3 Cairo's stream:
4 Aint.
5 Number
6 Maybe
7 Copycat
8 Abounded
9 House pet
11 Defense
12 Languished
13 Wizards
19 Small shoot
21 Picture

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Shuttle successfully returns from 54-hour 'cruise'

By ROBERT LOCKE
Associated Press Writer

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Space shuttle Columbia brilliantly wound up its first trial by spaceflight yesterday, sailing through the heat of re-entry to a perfect wheels-down landing on a sunbaked desert runway.

The moment of triumph belonged to astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen, who inaugurated a revolutionary space transportation system with a flight lasting two days, six and one-half hours.

"What a way to come to California," said Crippen.

"Do we have to take it to the hangar, Joe?" asked Young after the ship came to a stop.

"We have to dust it off first," replied Shuttle Control's Joe Allen.

The astronauts came out of a 15-minute communications blackout, the most danger-filled time, with a

tension-breaking message for the shuttle team: "Hello Houston, Columbia here."

Down, down, the Columbia went, dipping first to one side, then another. From a hypersonic speed in space it went to supersonic and then to subsonic.

Two sonic booms exploded over Rogers Dry Lake.

"Looking beautiful," Allen said. And it was.

The ship rolled to a stop on the Rogers Dry Lake runway on the Mojave Desert at 1:22 p.m. EST, right on the runway centerline. It had been aloft exactly two days, six hours, 20 minutes and 52 seconds.

"Welcome home Columbia," said Allen. "Beautiful. Beautiful."

From President Reagan, in Washington, came these words: "Congratulations on a job well done."

From Johnson Space Center director Christopher Kraft, who hopes to

send Columbia up for a second test flight in September. "We just got infinitely smarter."

The astronauts had to remain inside for about 45 minutes while the ship's remaining deadly fuels were cleared out and the hatch opened. The first recovery crew came away with a glad report — no problems.

Unlike previous United States space missions, there was no splashdown, and the ground controllers were on duty until the astronauts left the Columbia at Edwards.

When that departure was delayed, Crippen quipped: "If we're gonna get this thing operational this is one of the things we're gonna have to work on some more." A voice from Mission Control told Crippen he doubted "you'll have to wait for your luggage when you get off."

When Young descended from the orbiter, the controllers in Houston applauded again. And as he walked

around the Columbia on an unscheduled inspection, capsule communicator Frederic Hauck said: "It looks like he's doing a post-flight."

Enormous crowds, estimated at 170,000, came in cars and campers to watch the completion of the long-heralded and long-delayed trial flight. The desert was bathed in a brilliant mid-morning sun. Chase planes were aloft to escort the shuttle in and to photograph it.

Columbia went aloft Sunday on a white hot tower of flame and performed nearly flawlessly during its shakedown cruise. Crippen quipped "a champ."

"We want her back in the hangar," Allen, an astronaut, told the computers, which delayed the scheduled launch by two days last week, controlled most of the re-entry. At about 40,000 feet, Young took over, operating the flaps, elevons, rudders and speed brakes for the tricky final approach.

At the speed of sound, he took Columbia eastward over the runway, made a U-turn to use up speed and energy and came down — textbook style — nose up to put the weight on the main landing gear. He hit the runway on the centerline at about 215 mph, about 30 miles faster than a jet airliner and about one-seventh-fifth of his orbital speed.

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Midnight madness approaching as taxpayers rush to file forms

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The final countdown is under way for Americans to file their 1980 federal individual income tax returns with the Internal Revenue Service.

The deadline is midnight tonight. The IRS expects about 13 million tax returns in the last week of the filing season. It estimates that about 94 million returns will be filed this year.

Most large post offices that provide 24-hour service are expected to accept tax returns up to the deadline and affix a postmark so that it meets the deadline, says Jeanne O'Neill,

media relations officer with the Postal Service.

For those who can't meet the deadline, the IRS provides a two-month automatic extension, to June 15, with the filing of Form 4868, "Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Tax Returns." That should be filed by midnight Wednesday along with a check for at least 90 percent of the estimated taxes owed.

If a taxpayer owes more than 10 percent of his or her taxes when the completed return is filed, the IRS can levy an "underestimated tax penalty" and possibly a late filing penalty of 5 percent for each month it is over-

due, says IRS spokeswoman Ellen Murphy.

Extensions are not given to taxpayers filing the single-page 1040A short form or those who want the IRS to compute their taxes.

The IRS also has advice for those who have completed their returns but do not now have the money to pay their tax liabilities: Mail the return by midnight Wednesday and include any amount possible. Also enclose a letter telling the tax agency you don't now have all the money. The IRS will send a bill including interest — at a 12 percent annual rate — on the balance, says Murphy.

Columbia's success revives U.S. role in space exploration

By ROBERT LOCKE
AP Science Writer

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The space shuttle Columbia's triumphant journey promises a new era in the exploration of space and again establishes America as a space-sailing power.

"I think we got something that's really going to mean something to the country and the world," astronaut Robert Crippen said during the 54½-hour flight.

Crippen and shuttle commander John Young were the first Americans to venture into the space since the Apollo-Soyuz mission with the Russians July 24, 1975.

"Through you," President Reagan told the astronauts, "we all feel like giants once again."

The Columbia — the biggest freighter ever put into orbit and the first with wings — is a cross between a spaceship and an airplane designed as a freighter that will make 100 or

more round-trips beyond earth.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says the \$10 billion Space Transportation System could turn the heavens into a scientific laboratory, a weightless workshop and perhaps even a distant battleground.

Even as the Columbia was circling the globe, the shuttle Challenger, still just a partial fuselage with wings, was taking shape inside a Rockwell International hangar near Palmdale, 20 miles south of here.

Construction of the Discovery and the Atlantis should begin in the next year or so, forming the world's first fleet of spaceships.

After a series of Columbia test flights, the shuttles' 60-foot cargo bays may fill with up to 65,000 pounds of cargo.

Scientists and soldiers foresee an assortment of new uses for space, while NASA is pushing the shuttle as a commercial tool. A company can rent a shuttle flight for \$35 million or

choose a Getaway Special to send a small canister aloft for as little as \$3,000.

Industry, so far, has been lukewarm.

The shuttle program, already two years behind schedule, might have faced near disaster had this shakedown cruise gone bad. Some officials speculated that a failure promised to continue its support.

Mel Björke, shuttle manager at Dryden Flight Center here, said the craft will be weighed and balanced for analysis of its landing, and cameras will examine the 31,000 tiles that form its heatshield.

Several days after touchdown, a triangular tailcone will be put over the shuttle's rear-mounted engine to improve its aerodynamics for the move back to Kennedy Space Center in Florida. Burke said the ship will be mounted atop a Boeing 747 jumbo jet for the ride back

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sports

Power moves

Weightlifter Parker avoids the social life of the disciplined life of the weightroom

By MICKEY PATTERSON Reporter

Training alone in a weight room early Saturday morning after a restful Friday night is something UK student Perry Parker anticipated when he set out to become a world champion powerlifter four years ago. The anonymity of powerlifting and the fact that he won't become a millionaire from his lifting doesn't bother the Paris, Ky. native. "There are some monetary gains to be made through endorsements on equipment," Parker said. "But the personal satisfaction I get from lifting is more than enough satisfaction for me."

And Parker is getting a lot of satisfaction these days. Two weeks ago he finished second in the prestigious Central U.S.A. Powerlifting Championship. Competing in the 242½-pound weight class he lost to a world-class lifter who has won the meet every year since it began in 1978.

Powerlifting, which began in the early 1960s, is different from Olympic lifting most people are used to seeing on TV.

Olympic lifting involves two types of lifts, the clean and jerk, and the snatch. The clean and jerk entails the lifter raising the weight from the floor and momentarily resting it on his shoulders, then jerking it over his head. The snatch consists of the lifter pulling the weight from the floor to an overhead position in one rapid motion.

Powerlifting involves three types of lifts, the bench press, the squat lift and the dead lift. The bench press consists of the lifter lying on a bench with the weights held in a pair of uprights attached to the bench. The weights are raised off the uprights, brought down to rest on the chest then pressed vertically to straight



PERRY PARKER

arms length. In the dead lift, the weights are laid horizontally at the lifters feet. The lifter kneels and pulls the weights up until he is standing erect. For this lift to be completed the knees must be locked and the shoulders thrust back.

The squat consists of the lifter squatting under the weights which are held in uprights. The lifter must raise the weights off the uprights, return to a squatting position and lift the weights up until he is standing erect. For this lift to be completed the knees must be locked and the shoulders thrust back.

The squat consists of the lifter squatting under the weights which are held in uprights. The lifter must raise the weights off the uprights, return to a squatting position and lift the weight to a standing position. Although the sport is gaining popularity, Parker feels the chances of it ever becoming a big money professional sport, or even an Olympic event, are slim. "I know a few guys on our Olympic team and they feel it won't make it," he said. "There's just not enough room for two lifting events in the Olympics."

At 5-feet-9½ inches tall and a very solid 255 pounds Parker is a pretty imposing figure. He began lifting weights while playing high school football. After the season, he took up lifting to stay in shape. "One thing led to another and I decided to compete," he explained.

Parker trains five days a week for a total of about 20 hours per week.

He also trained for eight weeks in New York this summer. "It was a good experience for me," Parker said. "You lift like your surroundings. If you're around top-rate lifters you will perform like them."

Parker said his diet is not that much different from an average person. The main difference is the increased amount of protein he consumes to keep his weight and strength up. He never eats any junk foods. Parker is also a self-avoiding "vitamin buff" to help his lifting. "I take a lot more vitamins than most people," he said. "The extra vitamins give me energy and help to rebuild the muscle cells that I damage every time I lift."

While many lifters have resorted to drugs to increase their strength more rapidly, the long term side effects of these drugs aren't fully known. "I haven't taken any steroids yet," Parker said. "There's a possibility that I might in the future, but that's too far off to worry about right now."

Even though Parker has no reservations about his career choice, powerlifting has caused him some special problems. All of his clothes must be bought in a big and tall shop or be made by a tailor.

A first semester business senior, Parker plans to lift competitively as long as his body will allow. After his lifting career is over he would like to own his own gym and possibly write a book on powerlifting.

Parker looks to the future for other reasons, as well. Despite his recent tournament success, Parker feels he has about 10 years to go before he reaches the top. "Most powerlifters don't reach their peak until they are 33 or 34," he said. "The body doesn't reach full maturity until then."

But the lifter isn't about to waste his time until then. That means drastic cuts in social activities. "I don't have much time to party," he said. "Partying cuts down on rest time that I can't afford to lose."

The bottom line? "Dedication," he said. "You have to give up your Friday and Saturday nights. Hard work and patience are the key. Stick to the basics and it should all work out for you."



By MARTY MCGEE

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By MARY C. BOLIN/Kernel Staff

Outsider takes Calumet

(AP) — Swinging Light, a 20-1 outsider, further scrambled the Kentucky Derby picture yesterday by winning the \$29,940 Calumet Purse at Keeneland.

In only the fifth start of his career, Edgar Zantker's roan son of Angle Light defeated William S. Fairfax III's Sportin' Life by a head.

Frederick E. Lehmann and John R. Gaines' Golden Derby was 3½ lengths back in third, and the odds-on favorite, Well Decorated, was a nose further back in fourth.

Trainer Jimmy Conway said Swinging Light, winner twice in four previous starts, probably will start in the 1½ mile, \$150,000-added Blue Grass Stakes on Thursday, April 23.

The Blue Grass Stakes also is expected to attract Propp Appeal and Tap Shoes.

Conway saddled Derby Dan Farm's Chateaugay to win the 1963 Blue Grass Stakes and Kentucky Derby. Like Swinging Light, Chateaugay had come to Keeneland in April as an unknown.

SEC baseball

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Vanderbilt 5-6-0, 16-11-0
Tennessee 5-7-0, 14-15-0
Georgia 5-9-0, 16-12-0
Western Division
Alabama 12-2-1, 28-6-1
Miss. St. 9-5-0, 25-9-0
Auburn 5-9-0, 16-13-0
LSU 3-6-0, 17-16-0
Miss. 3-10-1, 17-18-0

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Miss. St. at LSU-2
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Roommate wanted. 4 bedroom apartment. \$400-450. plus expenses. 275-1161.

Roommate wanted. Female to share house with one other. Laundry furnished. occupied bedroom near UK non-smoking. 278-1018.

Roommate wanted. 2 share 2 bedroom, apt. w/mailed grad student. Nice convenient area. \$100-90 month plus electric. Call 254-6131 evenings.

Female Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. If interested, call 257-1536.

Wanted Male. Responsible. Free room + board in exchange for cleaning, cooking. Laundry. Serious inquiries only. 646-4837.

services

Typing wanted. Mrs. Buchanan set 2nd floor 277-4929.

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Female Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment. If interested, call 257-1536.

Wanted Male. Responsible. Free room + board in exchange for cleaning, cooking. Laundry. Serious inquiries only. 646-4837.

misc.

One or Two Responsible Women will sublet your apartment for the summer. Call 277-2594.

lost & found

Lost Prescription Eye Glasses. Retention's Classroom Buildings. Found please call Joyce Mansour 299-1226. Reward!

Found Keys April 9 near Memorial Hall. Call to identify. 254-0929.

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Ga. takes LKIT lead

Georgia continues to lead the fifth annual Lady Kat Invitational through two rounds of play yesterday at the Spring Lake Country Club. But UK's Joni Jordan continues to hold a share of the individual lead.

Georgia leads North Carolina and Furman by 14 strokes each and the Kentucky Blue Team by 17 in the team standings after play yesterday. North Carolina had led the Lady Bulldogs by two strokes after Monday's play.

Jordan shot a two-over-par 74 yesterday to remain in a tie for individual honors with Alabama's Peggy Kirsch at 146. Four golfers — Kirsch, Jordan, North Carolina's Jill Nesbitt and Linda Mescan — were tied for the lead with 72 after the first day of play Monday.

Cindy Plegler of Georgia is a stroke back of the leaders with a 147 after shooting a 70 yesterday. Terri Moody, also of Georgia, is four strokes in back of the leaders after firing a 75.

The UK White Team is tied for 15th place in the 18-team tournament.

Team standings — Georgia 301-302-603; North Carolina 299-318-617; Furman 303-314-617; Kentucky Blue 304-316-620; Alabama 318-311-629; Rollins 320-315-635; South Carolina 325-315-640; Duke 321-320-641; Marshall 314-338-650; Memphis State 329-322-651; Auburn 325-334-659; Western Kentucky 333-330-663; Indiana 333-332-665; Iowa 329-337-666; Southern Illinois 335-334-669; Kentucky White 335-334-669; Marshall 337-340-677; Appalachian State 338-338-716.

Individual standings — Peggy Kirsch, Alabama, 72-74-146; Joni Jordan, Kentucky Blue, 72-74-146; Cindy Plegler, Georgia, 77-70-147; Terri Moody, Georgia, 74-75-149; Jill Nesbitt, UNC, 72-81-153; Mitti Edge, Georgia, 76-77-153; Linda Mescan, UNC, 72-82-154; Joan Ellis, Furman, 76-78-154; Denise King, Georgia, 74-80-154; Frances Baird, Rollins, 79-76-155; Tammie Green, Marshall, 79-79-155; Denise Baldwin, Furman, 77-78-155; Cathy Reynolds, UNC, 79-78-156; Cindy Dyer, Furman, 76-80-156; Cindy Jennings, Rollins, 75-82-157; Veronica Karaman, Duke, 78-79-157; Lynn Stiffler, USC, 80-77-157.

Kentucky Blue Team standings — Joni Jordan 72-74-146; Laura Sudd 75-84-159; Anne Rush 79-79-158; Julie Zembroff 83-82-165; Leslie Ritter 87-81-159.

Kentucky White Team standings — Debby Derham 84-88-172; Joyce Roser 81-83-174; Sherry Carpenter 85-88-173; Kathryn Nelson 85-85-170; Lee Anne Toftness 81-78-159.

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Awards Night rewards students for performance

By CINDY DECKER
Staff Writer

Ashley Ward, Bonita Black and Becca Booth received the Otis A. Singletary awards last night at the University's annual awards night.

The awards, usually given to the outstanding male and female seniors, are given by the Student Center Board and are presented by President Singletary. This year there was a tie for the female award.

The Patty Lebus Berryman award given by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority was also received by Black. This award is given to an outstanding non-Greek senior woman.

Approximately 300-400 people attended the event that was held in the Center for the Arts auditorium, which has a capacity attendance of 1,500.

The Reverend Donald Herren, pastor of Southern Hills Methodist Church, was the master of ceremonies.

Lewis W. Cochran, retiring vice president for academic affairs, received an award for outstanding service to the University. He was the keynote speaker. Cochran announced his resignation last week.

Political science freshman Susan Milton, arts & sciences sophomore Debbie Earley and business and economics junior Sara Wolbert

received the class awards given by SCB.

Earley also received the \$1,000 Little Kentucky Derby scholarship given by SCB.

David R. Perry, business administration major, received the J. Farrah Van Meter Outstanding Freshman Man award given by Sigma Nu Fraternity.

English junior Claudia Andres won the \$500 Delta Delta Delta sorority scholarship.

Arts and sciences senior Holly Guehlich received the Chi Omega sorority Economics Award.

This award was given by the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

The Lances \$200 All Campus scholarship was won by business administration junior Christopher Frost.

William Taylor, majoring in accounting, received the Links Honorary Outstanding Sophomore scholarship.

Sixteen Oswald Research and Creativity awards were also given.

Five Great Teacher awards were given by the Alumni Association. The winners were:

Charles W. Ellinger of the College of Dentistry;

William C. Lubawy of the College of Pharmacy;

Robert K. Berry, Maysville Community College;

Alice A. Cleveland, Jefferson Community College, Southwest;

Michael B. Coyle, Elizabethtown Community College.

Deborah D. Howell received the Alfred C. Zembrod Award for Excellence in French.

The Outstanding Psychology Student award went to Lisa Elliott,

psychology senior. The Psychology Teacher of the Year award was given to Stuart Fisher. These awards were given by Psi Chi National Psychology Honorary.

Philosophy senior Paul Corio received the \$100 award given to the outstanding philosophy award.

The James W. Martin Award for Outstanding Senior in Economics was given to James A. Bredar and Gregory John Shrock.

Recognition of 34 new Mortar Board members was also given. This is a senior academic honorary.

El Salvador conflict resembles Vietnam, says author, historian

Continued from page 1
nationalism," Herring said.

The Soviets neither instigated the revolt nor controlled it, he said. "It was not until after we began to bomb Vietnam in 1965 that they exerted significant influence."

Herring contends that the insurgent forces in El Salvador, like the Vietnamese revolutionaries, are basically nationalists and have loose ties with the Soviet Union.

In light of this, the "good guy/bad guy" approach is misleading and may have "self-defeating" consequences, Herring noted. "It is merely going to polarize the situation, play into the hands of the Soviets and force the insurgents

more into the arms of the Soviets."

United States support of right wing dictators gives Latin American revolutionaries a "rallying point," he said.

However, Herring said he does not mean to ignore or mitigate the Soviet influence in Latin America.

Reagan, who has called Vietnam "a noble cause" and a war which U.S. military forces "were not permitted to win," has said the lesson of Vietnam was that "never again do we send an active fighting force to a country to fight unless it is for a cause that we intend to win."

Americans were taken by a wave of "collective amnesia" in the wake

of the Vietnam war, Herring said. Since then, Soviet activity and the generally conservative mood of the country has strengthened Reagan's "noble war" argument.

It is evident in movies such as *The Deer Hunter* which present "the innocent American being victimized by the sadistic North Vietnamese and utterly corrupt South Vietnamese. The traditional American theme of the innocent American-wicked world," Herring said.

"It's an incentive for intervention, it's an incentive for military buildup, an incentive for returning, the way I see it, to the days of global containment of the 1950's."

campus briefs

Lecture

"Kentucky in the Eighties — An Exploration in Historical Demography," is the subject of Thomas R. Ford's lecture tonight as the 36th Distinguished Professor of the College of Arts & Sciences.

Ford's lecture in the Seay Auditorium of the Agricultural Science Center is the culmination of his year as Distinguished Professor in which he was given a semester's leave to research and prepare his lecture.

The sociologist and director of the Center for Developmental Change will speak at 8 p.m. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Meeting

A chapter of Toastmasters International is being formed at Kentucky State University. The organization will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Morrison's Cafeteria in the Capital Plaza.

The organization is designed to help its members achieve poise and effectiveness, in speaking before an

audience.

The project is being sponsored by the KSU Learning Resources Center in cooperation with the Speech and Theatre Department.

For more information, contact Robert Baker at (502) 564-5966.

Debate team

One of UK's two two-member debate teams which spent the weekend in California at the National Debate Tournament lost in the semifinals Monday.

The team composed of Jeff Jones, business and philosophy senior, and Steve Mancuso, A&S economics junior, lost to the members of the University of Pittsburgh's debate team. Jones and Mancuso set a record by receiving 23 out of the 24 judge's voting ballots in preliminary rounds.

Jones was also voted top debater at the tournament.

UK's second team, composed of A&S sophomore Ron Kincaid and A&S senior Marie Dzuris, did not qualify for the elimination rounds. The two teams were accompanied by their head coach, communications professor J.W. Patterson, and assistant debate coach Roger Solt.

Colloquium

An Asia Council Colloquium titled "University of Kentucky and Southeast Asian Development: The Western Indonesia Agricultural Project" will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in 213 Lafferty Hall.

The main speakers will be agricultural economics professors Herb Massey and Russ Brannon.

Poetry reading

Michael Harper, a renown poet currently teaching at Brown University in Providence, R. I., will be reading from his works in the Board Room on the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower at 8 p.m. tonight.

His 1977 book of poems, *Images of Kin*, has been well received in literary circles.

Harper will be the last poet in the poetry reading series, which has previously featured Richard Hugo and Galway Kinnell.

Harper was featured in the April issue of *Life* magazine as one of America's 11 contemporary poets.

A reception will be held immediately following the reading.

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