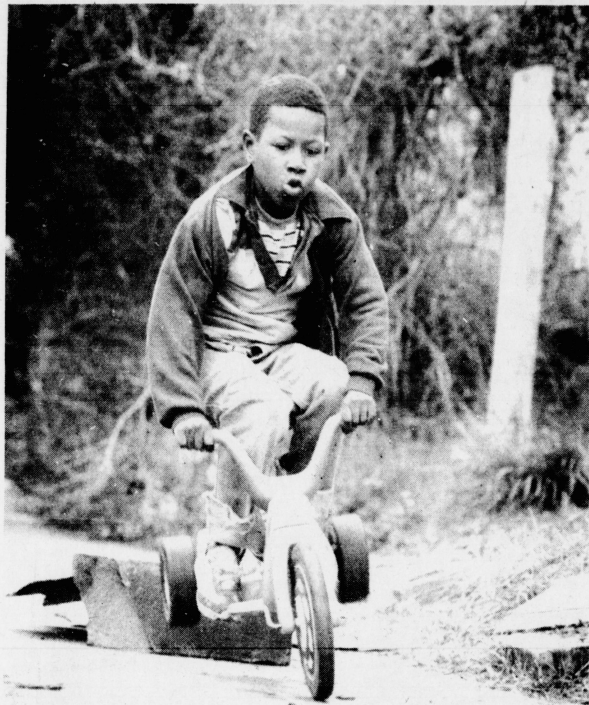


KENTUCKY *Kerbel*

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXXII, No. 145
Wednesday, April 16, 1980

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



'Va-rooom'

By BENJIE VAN HOOK/Kerbel Staff

Yesterday was not the best day to take a test drive, but 8-year-old Lee Johnson decided to take his Big Wheel out

for a spin. Even though it was snowy and cold yesterday, Lee was taking advantage of his Spring Vacation.

May be getting raw deal from media

Student athletes no different from other students, officials say

By DAVID CROUCH
Reporter

The arrests of student athletes, particularly the problems encountered by members of the UK football team, have been highly publicized by the media in the last five years. But a closer look, however, reveals that athletes may be getting a raw deal from the press.

Metro Police Lt. John Mitchell says he believes athletes cause no more trouble than other students.

"They are in the limelight but they really get into no more trouble than

analysis

the average student," Mitchell said. "Their names end up on the front page because that's what sells newspapers." UK Police Chief Paul Harrison said the police do not keep records on such statistics, but said he thought "athletes are arrested far fewer times than other students, even considering the student-athlete ratio."

"I have noticed no trends or patterns

that would indicate to me that athletes are a special problem. They are involved in several categories of crime, from serious to not so serious, just like any student."

Even so, coaches and members of the UK community are concerned over troubles with the law. "I think it is important that athletes be more responsible than others because they represent the university," Harrison said. "They have an obligation to conduct themselves decently."

"Whenever a member of a sports team is arrested, the coach is immediately notified and a member of the

staff comes down to the station. We do this because they have asked us to."

When eight football players were charged with rape last spring, football coach Fran Curci went on statewide television to explain his concern in the matter. He recently refused to comment on the matter, saying "I went over all that last year." Curci suspended all eight players for one season.

UK baseball coach Keith Madison said his players, if arrested, "would no longer be a member of my baseball team and they know it."

Madison said he is proud of the fact

that his players have avoided brushes with the police in the two seasons he has coached the baseball team.

"In the two years I have been coaching here, none of my players have ever been arrested and we have the second largest team on campus."

Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson echoed the words of Mitchell and Harrison concerning the number of violations committed by student athletes as compared with other students.

Williamson said, "Compared to other schools and other groups of students, there is absolutely no difference — 18 and 19-year-olds are bound to

beget into trouble once in a while, including athletes and non-athletes.

Williamson also said because of their position, rules violations by student athletes are more prone to catch the attention of the media.

"In a minor offense, an athlete would make the news whereas an ordinary student would not. The press treats them differently than the rest of the public. It's just that athletes are the most exposed part of the University."

"Whether or not you call that fair depends on your definition of the word. I guess it just all goes with the territory."

Awards Night honors outstanding students

By KIM AUBREY
Copy Editor

The UK Awards Night didn't match the elaborate setting or parade of elegant celebrities of Monday's Academy Awards, but they had one thing going for them — it was short and sweet.

Last night, some 350 persons were scattered throughout the 1,400 capacity Concert Hall in the UK Center for the Arts for 90 minutes while UK's outstanding students and faculty and Kentucky politicians were recognized for their achievements and contributions to the UK community.

The awards ceremony was sponsored by the Student Center Board. Acting as Master of Ceremonies was chief administrative assistant to Gov. John Y. Brown, Jr., Don Mills. Mills had served as editor of the *Lexington Herald* for 12 years before he went to work for Gov. Brown.

Alysa Wheeler, a political science and English major, was awarded the Otis A. Singletary Award as the most outstanding female senior, and John Hutchings IV, a political science senior, received the Singletary Award as the most outstanding male senior.

UK President Otis Singletary presented the awards to the two seniors.

Wheeler's honors and activities during her undergraduate years at UK include: Phi Beta Kappa; recipient of the Presidential Scholarship for 1976 and 1977; Dean's list for six semesters; a member of the Lances Honorary and the Mortar Board, Honors Program, Student Government, Debate Team, Political Science Student Advisory Committee and vice president of the Delta Gamma sorority.

Hutchings, with an overall GPA of 3.34, has a long list of activities and honors to show for his years at UK, which include: Student Government; National Political Science Honorary; Lances Honorary; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; Political Science Student Advisory Committee; President of Kentucky's Young Democrats and he served in the recent state legislative session as a legislative intern on the the House of Representatives Judicial Committee.

Outstanding freshmen, sophomore and junior were also recognized by the SCB.

SCB awarded Arts and Sciences

Continued on page 8

today

state

ASHLAND OIL, INC. reported that 75 barrels of oil escaped yesterday from a corrosive pipeline seven miles from Salysville, with an estimated 15 barrels seeping into Licking River.

A company spokesman said a crew sent to the site succeeded in containing most of the oil from the spill which occurred after 2 a.m. He said all appropriate state agencies had been notified of the accident at Royalton in Magoffin County.

GILBERTA W. WALLACE, 63, accused of stealing U.S. Treasury notes from Wells Fargo Bank in San Francisco, was arrested yesterday in Louisville, the FBI said.

Wallace appeared before U.S. Magistrate George J. Long and was released on \$10,000 bond pending an April 25 preliminary hearing before Long, said Joseph E. Griffin Jr., agent in charge of the FBI in Kentucky.

Four treasury notes worth \$10,000 each were stolen from Wells Fargo Bank July 31, according to the complaint filed by the FBI.

A FIRM THAT IDENTIFIES itself as Petrohol has purchased the former H. McKenna Distillery in Nelson County and plans to produce gasohol, according to former owner Tom Elder.

"The buyers don't want their identities known or exact plans unveiled right now," Elder said yesterday, "but they intend to make a \$5 million investment."

Elder said there have been no estimates by the owners on how many people will be hired to operate the facility or when hiring will begin.

nation

PRESIDENT CARTER, whose net worth slipped under \$1 million in 1979, is seeking an income tax

refund of nearly \$17,000, the White House disclosed yesterday.

The President and Mrs. Carter dropped out of the ranks of the nation's millionaires in 1979, according to documents made public on the day Americans are required to send their income tax statements to the Internal Revenue Service.

ISRAELI PRIME MINISTER Menachem Begin proposed to President Carter yesterday that six weeks of non-stop negotiations be held in the Middle East to try to reach an agreement on the future of Arab Palestinians, diplomatic sources said.

The talks would be held by the Israeli and Egyptian negotiating teams that in 10 months have been unable to resolve any of the key issues involved in formulating an autonomy plan for 1.2 million Palestinians now living under Israeli control.

Begin suggested sessions be held everyday from now until the May 26 target date for a settlement. The sources, who asked not to be identified, said the Prime Minister proposed that half the meetings be held in Egypt and half in Israel.

FORD MOTOR CO. said yesterday it will close three plants and trim production at four others, resulting in the elimination of 15,000 jobs, including those of 100 white-collar workers.

Harold A. Poling, executive vice president for Ford's North American Automotive Operations, said the action would trim Ford's costs by 1.5 billion by the end of next year.

world

THE RUSSIAN ARMY has increased the strength and readiness of some of its motorized rifle divisions north of Iran, U.S. intelligence sources said yesterday.

At the same time, Pentagon officials announced that a combat force of Russian Marines with equip-

ment to support a landing force has arrived in the Indian Ocean.

The intelligence sources, who asked to remain anonymous, said the strengthened Soviet army units in the Transcaucasus region of Russia north of the Iranian border have also stepped up maneuvers and exercises.

THE INTERNATIONAL RED CROSS began relaying by telephone personal messages from the American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran to their families. The delivery began only hours after the messages were handed to Red Cross representatives who visited the hostages.

The hostages' messages were teleaxed to New York from Red Cross headquarters in Geneva and two officials were on duty making the telephone calls. A Red Cross spokeswoman in New York, Mrs. Marianne Pelizzon, said the calls were made as rapidly as possible after the messages came in.

JEAN-PAUL SARTRE, whose existential view of man as the maker of his destiny placed him among the gants of modern philosophy, died yesterday after a month-long illness.

The 74-year-old French writer-philosopher died at Broussais Hospital in Paris, surrounded by a few close friends, said one of them, Liliane Siegel, author of a book on his life.

Sartre was admitted to Broussais March 19 for treatment for pulmonary edema, an accumulation of fluid in the lungs that hampered his breathing. He died shortly after 2 p.m., 2 p.m. EST.

weather

SUNNY AND PLEASANT today with highs in the low to mid 60s. Fair and not as cold tonight with lows in the upper 30s to low 40s. Tomorrow should be partly sunny with highs in the mid 60s.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Awards, NBC decision

Media makes nation proud

Monday was one of the few days in the recent past when this country could be proud of its media. While two institutions awarded excellence in their respective fields, a third was taking an admirable stand which one hopes they will continue.

The Academy Award ceremony has always ranked as the premiere awards show on the air, and Monday night's was no exception. The show didn't drag as much as in past years, and, thankfully, none of the awarded took the opportunity to speak out in favor of a cause. Instead, the show went off as it was intended — a night to award excellence in the industry.

In a real break from tradition was Dustin Hoffman's acceptance speech for the Best Actor Oscar. Speaking in a halting voice, he said a few words which have gone without saying for too long — that the awards shouldn't be considered a recognition of one person's talent, but the recognition of excellence throughout the profession.

The others nominated didn't lose, he said, and neither did the people behind the scenes who are never seen but who make everything possible. The award was for all of them, and Hoffman was merely accepting on their behalf.

In an age when stars of every media seem to be more concerned with getting a bigger and bigger pay check for each performance, or with showing their social conscience by embarrassing the institutions which seek to honor them, Hoffman was a refreshing breath of decency and honor. It can only be hoped that his peers will follow his example.

While the Academy was still putting on its make-up, the Pulitzer Prize Board was doling out its annual medals for excellence in journalism and the arts.

It was an unusual year for the Pulitzers — newspapers with perhaps the biggest reputations (such as *The New York Times* and *The Washington Post*) went unhonored, while *The Boston Globe* carried off three and an inland newspaper took off with the prize for

international reporting.

The latter of course was Louisville's *Courier-Journal* for its series on the problems dealt with by Cambodian refugees. Done by reporter Joel Brinkley and photographer Jay Mather, the series was a gamble by the *Courier* — the allocating of an enormous amount of money and energy for a story that, at first glance, had little tie to the readers in Louisville.

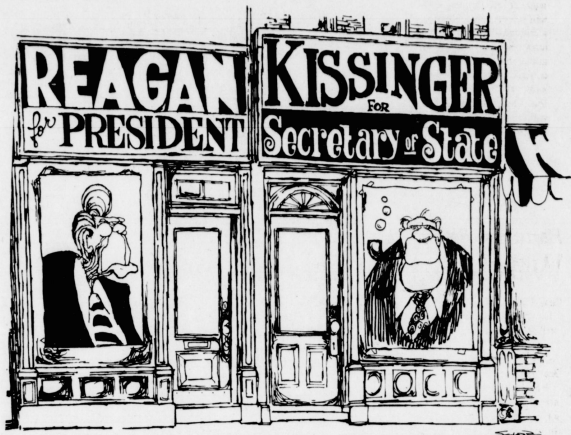
The *Courier's* action demonstrated a principle too little demonstrated in modern journalism — playing it safe is not always the best policy. The premiere news stories of recent times, such as Watergate and a host of others, are examples of reporters and editors playing the loose hunch and living for a long time on the line between excellence and catastrophe.

Sometimes the press falls over the line. But when success (read: excellent reporting) comes, it usually makes up for all the losing efforts.

The NBC television network is taking a stand which can only be called admirable. A few years ago, the network won a bidding war with its two competitors for the rights to broadcast the 1980 Summer Olympics from Moscow. The other two networks are probably relieved now that they were outbid.

When President Carter asked for a boycott of the Olympics, the question also arose as to whether American money should still be going even without American athletes. NBC tentatively answered the question Monday with "no."

Although the company will not make a final announcement until its lawyers ascertain what portion of the monetary loss can be recovered from an insurance policy, the inside word is NBC cameras will not be capturing pictures of the Olympic games. This is a courageous plan, especially with NBC ratings settled deeply into the cellar (a time when network executives tend to go berserk and lose whatever decency they had, such as ABC's adoption of the "tit and ass" doctrine several years ago) and the Olympics offering several nights of prime time dominance.



Letters to the Editor

Cabinet promising

Tom Braden's commentary entitled, "Reagan entertaining but shallow," is unmistakably accurate. That article criticized candidate Reagan for ignoring an unnamed banker's suggestions as to possible advisors for Reagan. Admittedly, the question about who would advise Reagan as president is relevant, since Reagan's inexperience in Washington is an issue of the presidential campaign. However, Braden's response to that question was erroneous in its speculation.

Braden wondered why Reagan has not sought the input of "responsible and experienced" people like economist George Schultz, who was formerly Secretary of the Treasury and Secretary of Labor. The fact is, according to *Forbes* (April 28, 1980) Reagan does accept the advice of Schultz on such matters as cutting taxes to encourage savings and investment, reducing the preponderance of inefficient government regulation, and indexing of income taxes to prevent inflation from continuously driving people into higher tax brackets.

Braden's article also complained that Reagan rarely takes advice from "scholars or intellectuals." Again he was wrong, since another of Reagan's economic advisors is Nobel Prize winner, Milton Friedman. Friedman has called for fundamental constraints on the spending and scope of the federal government. Indeed, Friedman's compelling free enterprise approach to economics is so consistent with Rea-

gan's own philosophy that Reagan has endorsed Friedman's current best-seller, *Free to Choose*.

With eminent associates like Milton Friedman and George Schultz, Reagan's potential cabinet looks promising. Also, Reagan's decisive positions and solutions are such a refreshing contrast to Jimmy Carter's vague, noncommittal ramblings, that I must agree with Braden on one point. Ronald Reagan is entertaining.

Greg Parsons
First year law student

Couldn't it wait?

The construction work currently going on at Cooperstown seems to be a perfect example of the University administration's continuing tendency to place convenience of the University above the welfare of the student.

At a time when most students are at their busiest, finishing papers and preparing for final exams, workmen have moved into our normally quiet neighborhood to begin tearing out brick walls and concrete floors with jackhammers.

Is this demolition so important that it could not wait until May 12?

Ron Powers
Journalism senior

Blood drive success

I want to thank the *Kernel* staff for your coverage of the 1st Annual Double Q-U-K Students Donor Derby on Monday and Tuesday, April 7th and 8th. A record amount of blood was collected in the two-day period for a total of 374 pints.

The front page article and picture in the April 8th edition certainly contributed to the 289 pints drawn on that day alone. The power of the press can be overwhelming!

In many cases the only way that students have of knowing a drive is being held on campus is through your paper. The results speak for themselves.

We hope that we can continue to count on your coverage for future blood drives to help make the UK Student Blood Program as successful as those at other universities.

Thank you again for your cooperation and support of this worthwhile community endeavor. Many patients' lives will be saved as a result of the blood that was collected.

Patty Bowen
Central Kentucky Blood Center
Donor Services representative

Greek Sing report

At 10:45 a.m., Friday, April 11, 1980, I sat in the front hall of the Biology Building, *Kernel* in hand, eagerly anticipating a rare sight — an article covering a major student activity, the Chi Omega Greek Sing. No picture on the front page, oh well, that's reserved for the earth-shaking news everyone's already read in the *Herald* or the *Courier*. How about page 2 — oh no, no, no, no, not the sacred opinion page! Page 3? Sports, of course, no room there. Page 4, 5... nothing. Not a

word, not even a photo with a caption. The Greek Sing had been left out. "But there must be some mistake," I thought as I frantically flipped through the pages once again. "We've advertised in the *Kernel*! I saw a *Kernel* photographer at the show last night... I know it's here somewhere!"

It wasn't. An event sponsored by an active student organization, raising over \$2000 for United Way of the Bluegrass — advertised on most local radio stations and in the major newspapers was totally ignored by that revolting, depressing, misquoting insult to the profession of journalism: *The Kentucky Kernel*. (Editor's Note: **Buying advertising in the *Kernel* does not buy coverage in the paper.**)

Seeing that you, dear editor, are incapable of carrying out your duties as a "journalist," I will now give a brief description of the Seventh Annual Chi Omega Greek Sing.

The Sing is a competitive musical talent show. Each participating organization must register their act consisting of ten or more members through the Chi Omega vice president of activities. Planning for this year's event began in the spring of 1979. The Student Center Ballroom had been over-leased at last year's Sing, therefore, a move had to be made. The Chi Omega decided on Memorial Coliseum, no less, and a contract was drawn up earlier this semester. The cost of producing the event was estimated at \$3000, and tickets went on sale to the public for \$2 a reserved seat.

A Kick-off party was held at Stingles Lounge on Wednesday, April 9. Helium balloons were handed out on campus Thursday, April 10 advertising the event to be held that night at the Coliseum. Judges for the Sing were many well-known celebrities such as Sam Dick of "P.M. Magazine" and Lexington socialite, Anita Madden. Wayne Perkey of WHAS in Louisville served as master of ceremonies. Joanne Brown, coordinator of the Chi Omega Sing announced the winning acts at the end of the evening. They were Alpha Gamma Delta, 1st; Kappa Alpha Theta, 2nd; Alpha Delta Pi, 3rd in the sorority division. In the fraternity division, it was Sigma Nu, 1st; Delta Tau Delta, 2nd; and Sigma Chi, 3rd. The Overall Grand Sweepstakes winner was Alpha Gamma Rho.

The participating groups began practicing as early as November of 1979. The acts were incredibly professional and entertaining, and over 2500 people attended this year — a record crowd. They were interested, and more will be next year. *Hey Kentucky Kernel*, why weren't you?

Becca Booth
Chi Omega sorority president

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.



Columnist envies 'intellectual electricity'

By JOHN SCARBOROUGH

One gains a curiously clear perspective of what journalists call "sectionalism" when one travels from a distinctive part of America to an equally unique part of the country. English is still spoken, but with another accent. Issues vaguely resemble those you've left behind, but there's something else, too, and it is more than the dominance of local problems. Having spent a week in Massachusetts (specifically in Boston and in Norton and Wellesley, just to the west), I came away with some impressions of differences between the quasi-southern mood here in Kentucky and the presumed pseudo-British tone of New England. But labels don't say much.

In Boston, I heard many colleagues talking about the "Academic war" now going on at Boston University. Although I was at the Harvard Medical School, I found that the people were all a-buzz over the split between the president and the vast majority of the faculty over at BU. The issue? Faculty control of their own fates, a raging suspicion that administrators and their "lackeys" had no perception of what higher education could do in a metropolitan area like Boston, and the incredibly dishonest manner in which admissions of freshmen were handled, especially good athletic prospects. That sounded sorta familiar.

The "Academic war" at BU occupied, of course, simply the academic community, and reverberated only a time or two in the local press — when the debates got good and vicious. More important to the folks out at Medford was the encroachment of the slums, which seem to be creeping ever more relentlessly toward the fine campus of Tufts University. Much talk about new locks, the observation of more and more "non-students" who

in mente agitare

were becoming parasitical on the student body (I did not quite understand that), and again the high cost of simply living there in the Boston area. Many seemed to feel that a real depression was just around the corner, and that Academics would be "academic" in a short time, especially in subject areas like classics and history, or even the history of medicine ("no time for luxuries in hard times," went the line). There was a lot of grumbling by my friends at both Tufts and Wheaton (at Norton, Mass.) about the overwhelming sense of anger and frustration at the government bureaucracy (local, state and national), and how "one could not make an honest living anymore."

Oddly set apart in its own cocoon was Wellesley College, set on one of

the most beautiful campuses I have seen this side of Cambridge in England. The gorgeous architecture, swarms of misty green that rolled from 19th century English Gothic library-classroom to the ultra-modern main library, belied the straggle pervasive tension among the faculty. The issues? Who will be president? Even I as a visitor caught the contradiction between the silky wealthy students, the cool and presumably ideal academic setting, and the incredibly personal and vicious academic politics that make our little battles here at UK seem tiny indeed. And this tendency to "politicize" everything has its counterpart in the towns there in Massachusetts at large: everyone "knows" Teddy did indeed lie in college, much as he lied about Chappaquiddick, but would (and maybe not), so-and-so would vote for him, since so-and-such was for Carter. Not that Carter was preferable to Kennedy: the deciding factor was that so-and-so was "for" him, and thus the vote was against.

There's money and a lot of it, floating about, but it seems to be in channels having little to do with the "real" world: drugs (of all kinds), stage plays that "run" a week and then disappear, paper ads that howl their displeasure over the "right" or the "left" (undefined), the churches that claim huge memberships whose pews are empty Sunday after Sunday, and then there is

the enormous student population that adds to the air of unreality. Flyers abound, from Harvard Square's confetti of cards that announce everything from courses in Arabic to asparagus farming, to the Boston Commons, where other "Students" march to and fro in the name of more tax dollars devoted to the working mothers of Boston. And there are the extremely loud, almost shrill voices of the Women's Liberationists, some of whom almost match the caricatures of ERA Bruhndias in Pat O'Leary's angry cartoons. They too consume space in the newspapers, the subway graffiti, and in the generally unkind arguments asserting how "they" will soon rule "us" (undefined). Yet throughout all these varia, there was a kind of intellectual electricity, an excitement about life that I, as a visitor from the Sleepy Bluegrass, could only admire and envy. *Everyone* had an idea or two. *Everyone* was trying to think about the problems around, not trying to ignore them. I came back to our haven, our semi-snoozing center of the American hurricane, refreshed, ready to face (for a while) our students and bureaucrats, who — after basketball season has closed down — seem to be best characterized by sluggish blood.

John Scarborough teaches history and classics at UK. His column appears every Wednesday.

Bottoms up

UK's cheerleading trypouts continued yesterday, with 22 finalist vying for the 10-member squad. Winners will be announced early this morning. Mike Scott, an arts and sciences freshman, and Sally Scott (no relation), a communications freshman, tried their best to make the squad as they demonstrate their acrobatic abilities. Tonight, the cheerleading panel will choose the squad's mascot.



By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Partners' Place Withdrawal not effective method

Dear P.P.,
Is withdrawal considered a method of birth control?

Hoping

Dear Hoping,

While withdrawal or coitus interruptus is better than nothing, it is not recommended above other highly effective methods. Many people falsely believe pregnancy can be avoided if a man withdraws his penis from his partner's vagina before ejaculation.

Even though a man may have the motivation and control to withdraw prior to ejaculation, fluid containing sperm is released from the Cowper's gland in the male when he becomes sexually excited. Thus, a woman can become pregnant whether her partner ejaculates or not.

If you are using coitus interruptus as a method, you should consider a more effective method — unless you want to continue risking pregnancy.

Dear P.P.,

What are genital herpes? **Symptomatic**

Dear Symptomatic

Genital herpes — herpes simplex virus type two — is a highly contagious viral infection which is spread from person to person by sexual relations. Usually within two to 20 days after exposure, a minor rash or itching appears in the genital area.

The symptoms then develop into one or more painful blister-like sores. It is only while these symptoms are present and the virus is active that the infection can be passed on to a sexual partner.

The lesions will eventually disappear, usually within several days to a month, but the virus remains in the body. Once a person has been infected, the sores can occur at anytime

without having had intercourse. Recurrences may be brought on months or years later by physical or emotional stress. The duration and frequency vary from person to person.

If you ever have symptoms which you suspect to be genital herpes, go to a qualified doctor who can make a diagnosis. Always avoid intercourse — or use condoms — while the symptoms are present as there is no cure.

For answers to your questions on topics relating to birth control, write: **PARTNERS' PLACE; Lexington Planned Parenthood; 508 W. Second St.; Lexington, Ky. 40508; or call 252-8984.**

Election Board approves SG expenditure reports

Continued from page 1

Grubbs, \$33.50; Don Menser, \$33.42; Sali McSherry, \$33.41; Jeff Waldrop, \$27.09 and Gary Smith, \$26.92.

Expenditures of the losing candidates for senate at-large were as follows: Jeffrey Gibbs, \$24.91; Holly Guelich, \$7.20; and Greg Mitchell, \$0.

College senate seat winners, in order of expenditures, were Scott Boggers (College of Business and Economics) \$35.95; Jack Heath (Business and Economics) \$34.66; Thomas Taylor and Chris Shaw (Arts and Science) \$29.42; Gregg Cinnamon (Business and Economics) \$15.76; Blake Ross (Engineering) \$15.09; Doug Thomas (Agriculture) \$14.34; Susan Meers (Nursing) \$14.23.

Other college senate seat winners included John Drake (Engineering) \$9.19; Tawny Acker (Graduate School) \$2.36; Madeline Yeh (Arts and Sciences) \$2.33; Leslie Bingham (Fine Arts) \$2.25;

Lisa Dacci (LTI) \$1.75; Nancy Loomis (Education) \$1.28; and Ben Castle (Communications) \$0.22.

The following senators won their seats without spending a cent: Rusty Ashcraft (Arts and Sciences); David Proffitt (Architecture); Edith Rowe (Home Economics); Bob Bolin (Library Science); Holly Schumacher (Social Professions); Mark Vickers (Pharmacy) and Vincent Yeh (Graduate School).

Campaign expenses for losing candidates in the race for college senator were as follows: David Listerman (Agriculture) \$42.60; Jay Jones (Nursing) \$9.01; Greg Jones (Engineering) \$2.79 and Juli Johnson (Education) \$0.05.

The candidates who neither won nor spent any money in process were David Habbach (Engineering); Steve Kelly (Engineering); and Margaret Sue Cornell (Communications).

BEST PETS

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- Exotic Birds
- Small Animals
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If you suffer from cold and/or hay fever, you can earn \$65 by participating in a 13-hour medical study. Subjects are needed everyday. If interested, please call weekdays 10:00 a.m.-12 noon (ONLY): 257-2770.

AIR FORCE RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS (AFROTC)

Old myths die hard, but AFROTC is not an organization dedicated solely to marching and drilling. To the contrary, AFROTC courses are designed to help students develop leadership ability with emphasis on originality, imagination, and clear thinking. Professional poise and managerial ability come easier in later life if you've held a staff or command position within the cadet corps.

THE FIRST STEP AIR FORCE SEMINAR

In order to better inform students of the many benefits offered by Air Force ROTC, a seminar is being held on Thursday, 17 April, from 7-9 p.m. in Room 115 of the Student Center. The seminar will consist of films, presentations by officers and students, and a question and answer session. Hope to see you there.

AIR FORCE

ROTC

Gateway to a great way of life.

THE TENNESSEE GAS PIPELINE CO.
of Winchester, Ky.
will be interviewing
May or August graduates
in Mechanical or Electrical
Engineering

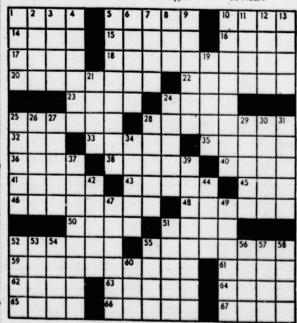
April 24
8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
in the
Placement Office, Mathews Bldg.

for further questions, call (606)744-1255

Kernel Crossword

ACROSS
1 — nostrum
5 Dinked
10 Bridge
14 Black
15 School, Fr.
16 Itinerant
17 Scorch
18 Frauds:
2 words
20 Denied
22 Overthrow
23 Letters
24 Diet
25 Sire
28 Red shade
32 Arab garment
33 Hearsay
35 Stupid one
36 Misplaced
38 Sailors
40 Baked items
41 Some rel. ones
43 Defeats
45 Explosive
46 Spores
48 Criticizes
50 Nuncupative
51 Football's Starr
52 Clergyman
56 Darts about
59 Office seeker
61 Sinfu
62 Competent
63 Europeans
64 Bristle
65 Ross and Beaufort
66 Avidity
67 Eelpot, e.g.
68 Plans
69 River
70 Conformed:
2 words
11 Splendor
12 Adam's son
13 Muzzle
19 Pierced
21 "— Gynt!"
24 Bastilles
25 Niagara —
26 Near
27 Palate
28 Parts
29 Items
30 Odor
31 Assays
34 Female name
37 Hypotheses
39 Forced
42 Boom
44 Type
47 Thrashing
49 Bear witness
51 Indifferent
52 Tax axes:
53 Ear part
54 Girl's name
55 Discharge
56 Continuously
57 Ms. Hayworth
58 Hit
60 Heart

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sports

Other countries leaning towards it also

Australia and Britain voice support of boycott

By SAM BOYLE
AP Sports Editor

President's Carter's proposed international boycott began to take shape yesterday as Britain and Australia joined the list of nations putting pressure on their athletes to stay away.

Countries favorable to the boycott plan were known to have been waiting to see what the U.S. Olympic Committee did before making their decisions.

And Carter began to pick up the international support he sought in the wake of the USOC's 2-1 vote Saturday in favor of the boycott. Carter first called for the boycott in January because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

The USOC decided Saturday it would not participate in the Moscow Games unless Carter later decided it was in the national interest that a team attend. However, the White House quickly made it clear that Carter had no intention of changing his mind.

Yesterday, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said in the House of Commons that if British athletes went to Moscow it would be "a national disgrace."

And Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser sent telegrams telling the 64 delegates to the Australian Olympic Federation that a boycott of the Games was in the best interest of the country's national security.

While the Carter campaign picked up support, the Soviet

Union's campaign to downgrade the boycott continued. Vitaly G. Smirnov, first vice-president of the Moscow Olympic Organizing Committee, insisted that the Games would be held, "whether Americans come or not." He added, "Our conscience is clear."

Smirnov called the USOC decision "gross and unprecedented political interference" in the Games that could have "serious repercussions" for the Olympic movement.

The fresh statements from Mrs. Thatcher and Fraser put

the governments of Britain, Australia, West Germany, and Japan firmly in the Carter camp. Those four countries are considered critical if Carter is to successfully organize a widespread boycott.

The final decisions on sending teams will be made by the countries' National Olympic Committees.

West Germany is considered a key nation among European allies which have not yet decided the Olympic issue. After the government's call for a boycott on Monday, Willi Daume, West German member of the International Olympic

Committee, said the government's view "certainly has weight," with its NOC.

Japanese Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira is to visit Carter at the end of the month and it is known that he wants to present Carter with a pro-

boycott decision at that time. Katsuji Shibata, president of the Japanese Olympic Committee, said, "It is apparent the USOC's decision will have a serious effect on us, serious enough to influence our position."

LKIGT reslated for today

The Lady Kat Invitational Golf Tournament, that was scheduled to get underway yesterday at Lexington's Spring Lake Country Club, was postponed due to the inclement weather and will start today at 10 a.m.

The tournament was originally slated to run two days over 36 holes, but will now be played just today, with the championship decided over 18 holes.

Furman and Auburn are the favorites in the 26-team field.

Hoping to boost Kentucky Derby hopes, Rockhill Native breezes in Calumet Purse

By CHARLES WOLFE
AP Sports Writer

LEXINGTON — Rockhill Native, bidding to reestablish himself as a Kentucky Derby contender, led a six-horse field from start to finish and coasted to a seven-length victory yesterday in Keeneland's \$20,000 Calumet Purse.

The 3-year-old gelding, with John Oldham aboard, broke cleanly from the No. 1 position

and easily withstood the challenge of Ray's Word, who dogged him for the first half-mile of the 1-1/16 mile race. At the finish, Rockhill Native, the 1-5 betting favorite, was well ahead of Hazard Duke, Ray's Word and Spruce Needles.

Rockhill Native's time on a good track was 1:43 2-5. He paid \$2.60 and \$2.40. Hazard Duke, a 30-1 longshot, paid \$6.60 to place.

The victory marked Rockhill Native's first start since March 5 when he finished third in the Flamingo at Hialeah.

"He did enough and I was satisfied with what he did," Oldham said. "I didn't have any worries about the track. I knew he could handle it."

"I'm sure it set him up perfectly for the Blue Grass Stakes."

The Blue Grass Stakes will be run at Keeneland April 24.

Richard DePass, aboard Ray's Word, thought he had a chance to beat Rockhill Native.

"We kept pretty close, but Rockhill decided to move out at the half, and I just couldn't keep up with him," DePass said.

Hazard Duke's jockey, Michael Morgan, had a different opinion.

"I realized the winner was just playing and, of course, we were no match for him."

20 horse limit

Size of 1980 Derby may eliminate some

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Large fields in two Kentucky Derby prep races could mean a large field for the Derby itself, and Churchill Downs might be forced to invoke its 20-horse limit this year for the May 3 classic.

Ordinarily a horse would have to run well in Saturday's Wood Memorial or the April 24 Bluegrass Stakes at Keeneland to earn a trip to the Derby. Those races traditionally narrow the Derby field.

But with big fields in those races this year, if a horse gets caught in traffic and finishes

out of the money, his owners might be inclined to give him another chance.


Churchill Downs has a rule limiting the Kentucky Derby to 20 starters, based on the 20 prospects with the highest money earnings.

That would not affect some of the top horses, such as Plugged Nickle, Rockhill Native, Gold Stage or even No. 10 Joanie's Chief. But less prominent prospects could be nudged out.

The top 25 money winning Derby prospects prior to yesterday's racing were:

Top 25 3-year-old money winners

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Rockhill Native - \$329,420 | 13. Prince Valiant - \$118,150 |
| 2. Plugged Nickle - \$328,750 | 14. Bold 'n Ruling - \$112,270 |
| 3. Gold Stage - \$245,322 | 15. Cuchillo - \$71,923 |
| 4. Jaklin Klugman - \$207,550 | 16. Tonka Wakhan - \$67,156 |
| 5. Doonesbury - \$204,803 | 17. Cactus Road - \$64,400 |
| 6. Rumbo - \$189,085 | 18. Spruce Needles - \$59,817 |
| 7. Googoplex - \$174,216 | 19. Super Moment - \$58,400 |
| 8. Ray's Word - \$168,331 | 20. Sun Catcher - \$57,708 |
| 9. Colonel Moran - \$156,085 | 21. Royal Sporan - \$56,484 |
| 10. Joanie's Chief - \$144,838 | 22. Current Legend - \$52,810 |
| 11. Degenerate Jon - \$132,010 | 23. Inland Voyager - \$48,099 |
| 12. Genuine Risk - \$131,445 | 24. Dunham's Gift - \$47,481 |
| | 25. King Neptune - \$46,831 |



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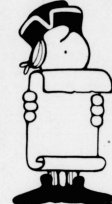
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Titles for Lady Kats, Wildcats?

Speaking of post-game celebrations, UK fans may not be far away from a locker room scene like the one in 1978 when the Wildcat basketball team captured the national championship.

That's due, of course, to the much-publicized surplus of talent that will comprise the basketball team next season.

brian rickerd

Probably never in history has a collegiate basketball coach put together two finer back-to-back recruiting seasons than the ones UK Coach Joe B. Hall and his staff have done.

With just the guards he signed — Jim Master of Fort Wayne, Ind. and Dicky Beal of Covington — the Wildcats would probably go into the 1980-81 college basketball season ranked in the top ten teams in the nation. But on top of that Hall added 7-0 center Melvin Turpin and 6-9 forward Bret Bearup to an already strong front-line corps.

As a result, the Wildcats are a good bet to start the season in the top five teams nationally. Kentucky may still be too young to win it all next season, but the handwriting on the wall clearly indicates that UK has a good shot of earning its sixth national basketball title within the next three seasons.



By BILL BELL, Kernel Staff

Kentucky's Fred Cowan fights for the ball in a game this past season. Cowan will be the top returning veteran coming back for the Wildcats.

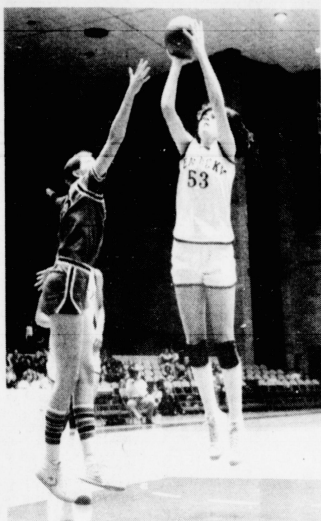
Obviously those words must be said with caution, however, as Hall has said many times, each team has its own character and you can never be certain of anything. But if you are a betting man, put your money on the Wildcats.

Not only should the Wildcats

be one of the best squads in the country next season, but Lady Kat Coach Debbie Yow-Nance is not exactly facing a drought in terms of talent here.

Yow-Nance and the Kats have inked just two players so far, but it will be difficult to get more than that when one looks at the talent returning.

In the backcourt, I did not see an opponent this season



By CHESTER SUBLETT, Kernel Staff

Lady Kat center Liz Lukschu is shown here in a game this past season against Louisville. Lukschu will lead a strong Lady Kat team next season.

that had a better guard corps than Kentucky's three freshmen — Lea Wise, Patty Jo Hedges and Lori Edgington.

Wise and Hedges played some outstanding basketball all season, while Edgington was bothered by knee problems, but played good, aggressive basketball when she was in there. Obviously that is not going to encourage potential recruits.

On the baseline, Kentucky has one of the best centers in the nation in Liz Lukschu and on the corners, Valerie Still, Maria Donhoff and Tanya Fogle return. Still averaged 22 points a game in her debut season and made honorable mention All-America.

Yow-Nance and her assistant Diane Beauchamp have signed two players with a lot of potential. One is Jody Runge, a highly touted 6-4 forward-center from Waukon, Iowa and the other is Lisa Collins, a forward from London's Laurel County High School. Collins

will probably get the nod as Kentucky's Miss Basketball this year.

Signing Collins was somewhat of a surprise to some fans in the state after the lack of success of two recent Laurel County grads — Bonnie Sizemore and Sharon Garland.

Sizemore came to UK in 1978 and suffered through a miserable freshman campaign before giving up on the Lady Kats. Garland came here highly-touted last season, but was not happy with her limited playing time and, as a result, she will be attending Western Kentucky University next fall, along with junior guard Geri Grigsby.

Lukschu and Donhoff will both be seniors next season, so the Lady Kats could use more front-line recruits for the long run, but for 1980-81, Yow-Nance should have one of the best teams in the nation on her hands.

Brian Rickerd, a journalism senior, is the Kernel's assistant sports editor.

Post-game interviews have same pattern

By DAVID CROUCH
Reporter

As the entire state of Kentucky feels the burden of let-down after the end of religion, er excuse me, basketball season, I am reminded of the countless times I've spent in locker rooms after championship ballgames. Not in person, mind you, but through the television camera.

First of all, the anchorman cues another sportscaster in the locker room by saying something like this: "OK, down to you Jerry, in the winner's locker room."

Jerry: I've got the Falcon's winning coach with me. How does it feel skipper?

Coach: I tell ya Jer, some kind ball club — greatest buncha guys I've ever been associated with.

Jerry: Did you ever think you might lose?

Coach: No way, no way. This was ours and nobody was going to take it away from us.

Jerry: Can we get Verovski over here? How'd you do it champ?

Verovski: Champ, I like that word, sounds great Jer, I'd just like to say that this is the greatest bunch of guys I've ever been associated with.

Jerry: Now here's J.R. Jackson, the man who almost singlehandedly won the game for the Falcons.

Jackson: This is what it's all about man. I've waited a long time for this one.

Jerry: How about that crucial play in the fourth quarter?

Jackson: Outta sight, outta sight. Couldn't have been no more intense out there if the other team had had switchblades. And believe me Jer, I've

played against teams like that. Jerry: I believe you. The pressure was tremendous but the team really came through, J.R.

Jackson: Greatest bunch of guys I've ever been associated with.

Jerry: Let's see if we can corral Bob Jameson, a player who was just traded to the Falcons and played his first game in a Falcon uniform tonight. Bobby, what does this game mean to you?

Jameson: Something else. It's fantastic, something else. Really something else Jer.

Jerry: Let's bring that camera over here to the corner and talk to the Falcon's team captain. Bronk, you're gonna get \$80,000 for this win, but the money isn't the big thing, is it?

Jameson: Yeah, I mean no. You're absolutely right Jer.

Something like this comes once in a lifetime, it's the memory that I'll cherish. By the way, am I getting anything for this?

Jerry: Uh, no.

Jameson: See you later.

Jerry: Carl Parkinson, the wiley old veteran who has finally got himself a trophy.

How about a few words pops? Parkinson: Jerry, I've been playing this game for 30 years and I'd just like to say that without a doubt, no matter how you cut it, up one way or down the other, backwards, forwards, inside out, outside...

Jerry: OK, thanks pops, we've got to move along. Well, that just about wraps it up from down here fans. I'd like to add that in the short time I've been down here, I can honestly say that this is the greatest bunch of guys I've ever been associated with. Now back upstairs...

Fireworks expected today

Baseball negotiations progress

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiators for major league baseball's club owners and players union made unspecified progress in seven hours of contract talks yesterday and a federal mediator suggested "fireworks" at today's session.

"Today, compensation is on the 10 a.m. agenda. We may have some fireworks or at least some pre-credits excitement," said Kenneth Moffett of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. "The last time

the players and owners met, there were fireworks, but no one raised their voices and there was no blood on the floor.

"This is really a one-issue negotiation," Moffett said of compensation. "...The rest is housekeeping."

Currently, a team receives an amateur draft choice at best if it loses a player to free agency. The owners want the new contract to require a team which signs a free agent to give up a

name player in some cases to the free agent's former club, a system similar to the National Football League — one which the NFL players' union says restricts freedom of movement.

Both Ray Grebey, chief negotiator for the 26 club owners, and Marvin Miller, his counterpart for the players, said progress was made on smaller contract items as the two sides work to avoid a May 23 strike.

Transylvania's Kopczyk wins academic honor

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has announced that Transylvania senior guard Larry Kopczyk is among its 15 winners of Post-Graduate scholarships given to basketball student-athletes. Kopczyk is one of three Division II winners (there are 167 Division II schools) which is based on a prolonged display of academic and athletic excellence and is considered to be the NCAA's highest award.

The 6-0 guard led Transylvania in scoring and assists and led both the Pioneers and the nation in free throw shooting. Off the court, Kopczyk has maintained a 3.5 grade average in the Pre-Dentistry program, and has been actively involved in Kappa Alpha Order and other extra-curricular activities. He was recently inducted into Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honorary.

To be eligible for one of these awards a player must first be nominated by his school's representative to the NCAA. After the first screening by the national selection committee, references, and information are requested from the school's President, Academic Dean, NCAA representative, Athletic Director and Head Basketball Coach. Then the committee reviews these recommendations, the student's transcript, and his future plans, and makes their final decisions.

The 22-year old Kopczyk is the second Transylvania athlete to receive one of these awards. In 1973 Bobby Jobe was bestowed with the same honor. Kopczyk plans to use the scholarship as he attends the University of Kentucky Dental School.

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Rudner and dance troupe to give final UK performance tonight

By CYNTHIA DEMARCUS Staff Writer

Sara Rudner is thin and muscular with a pale Grecian profile, short dark curly hair and grey-blue eyes. She wears a navy-blue sweatsuit, ankle-clinging knee-warmers and grayed, flaking jazz shoes.

Few would recognize her from the brief memoratium sequence of the 1979 screen production of *Hair* in which dancers wore black crepe rags and death-inspired makeup. Rudner appeared in the film at the request of choreographer Twyla Tharp, with whom she spent a major portion of her dancing career.

Rudner, who now directs her own company (The Sara Rudner Performing Ensemble), is fresh off a guest appearance with the Tharp Dancers on Broadway.

"There was a time (late '60s, early '70s) when Twyla and I were dancing and you'd never see our faces. You'd see these heads of hair. In some miraculous fashion, I was able to work with her again. The hair and costumes are totally different,

but it's been one of my own private joys."

For the show, she danced her original parts in "Eight Jelly Rolls" and "Deuce Coupe," joined the cast of "Baker's Dozen" and danced what *The New York Times* termed "a rubbery solo" in "Ocean's Motion."

Rudner and the members of her performing ensemble appeared at yesterday's Celebration of Dance performance and will culminate a three-day UK residency tonight with a concert in Memorial Hall.

"I don't participate in all of Twyla's projects, but in some," said Rudner, who left Tharp's company in 1974 because she needed more "private time."

"When you work with Twyla, you work 29 and one-half hours a day," she said.

A former student of Russian Studies at Barnard University, Rudner says her professional career began after graduation.

"I've been dancing (professionally) close to 16 years," she said. "Dancing was really the only thing that made any sense to me — that occupied my mind and my body. I appre-

ciated, but never could understand, sitting nine-to-five in an office."

"I began dancing with people like Paul Sanasardo, people you probably won't recognize. They were my peers, my contemporaries. They would make pieces and I would be in them," Rudner said.

"Once, I danced with the group that Joe Papp has now (The New York Shakespeare Festival Theatre). They had a traveling children's show."

The show was also a dancing show and Rudner recalls a rather agonized tour of New York City.

"They had a rake stage (formed of several different levels) made of rubber and we had rubber on our shoes. That's when I received my first dance injury."

Later, she appeared in a modern dance season at Lincoln Center and went on to Tharp's company.

"I don't think too far ahead. I guess I come from a generation where you say 'the bomb might drop any day,' so you better do something in the present," Rudner said of future plans.

"I'd like seeing these dancers (the Rudner Performing Ensemble) just become the best dancers in the whole world."

Rudner finds herself in more of a choreographer's and director's role than a dancer's in her company. Still, she said, "choreography is a logical extension of learning how to dance" and teaches "the humility of learning to move my body around."

"You can lie on your bed and think, 'Now I'll jump, now I'll turn, now I'll do a backwards lift,' but you have to deal with the reality of your body, your technical training," she said.

Humility is also involved in

recognizing how far a dance piece may differ from the original conception of it, Rudner said.

Working through a piece with dancers may bring unbelievable, but exciting results.

"You learn that control is very tough and go," she said. "I imagine there might be a time in my life when I have total control over material. Then I'd be bored and try something else."

Rudner said she has danced for years without music, although she does use it with some of her choreography.

"It's very rare that you find a pianist going in to a piano and calling for a dancer," she said.

"Dance is its own art form. Rudner and troupe performed partially without music at their lecture/demonstration, but the intensity of the movement, accompanying claps and audible counting made the omission practically unnoticeable.

The company performed sections from, and explained the creation of, a dance called "Modern Dancers."

"All of the company was involved in making the piece," said Rudner. The five dancers (Kristine Lindahl, Amy Spencer, Shana Menaker, Linda Cohen and Vicky Shick) each created a (movement) phrase and built on it. I directed and staged it."

The result includes a marvelous section performed to the ticking sound of a clock in which jerking, percussive movements are alternated with an amazing swinging of all body parts — arms seem to flop, while shoulders circle and waists revolve like a Hula Hoop.

In addition to "Modern Dancers," a solo by Rudner and "Palm Trees and Flamingos" will complete the program

for today's evening concert.

Rudner made up "100 body positions" and taught them to her dancers for the creation of "Palm Trees and Flamingos."

Tim Callaghan joined the female troupe in December to dance in the number. He stayed on the sidelines throughout the demonstration, performing each of the 100 body positions.

Rudner said she saw the UK Dancers perform in yesterday morning's Celebration and "it was wonderful."

"I believe the future of American dance is in education," she added. "The dancers here are

trying very hard to get a dance department and every bureaucratic obstacle is put in their way. (Education) won't always create dancers. It will educate people so they know what dance is."

Rudner does not think people should continue dancing, though, if they do not love it.

"If you hate the dirty clothes, the smell, the fact that you're not going to get paid much money for it, that you won't get much recognition," she said,

"swim, jog, do anything else to keep yourself fit. DON'T DANCE."

Sara Rudner's appearance is made possible through funds from the UK's College of Education and Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, in addition to money raised by the UK Dancers. Dottye Ricks and J. Moore Bannister, UK dance instructors, have coordinated the event.

The concert by the Sara Rudner Performing Ensemble will be held at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Tickets — available at 105 Barker Hall — are \$4 for adults, \$3 for students.



By WAYNE KUBIC/KERNEL Staff

SARA RUDNER

Reflections

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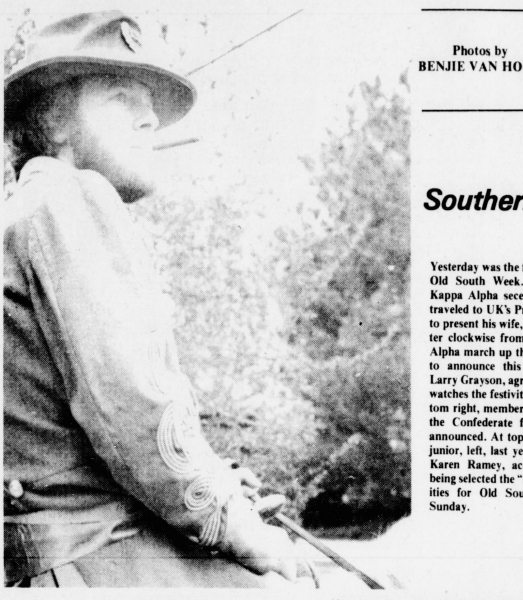
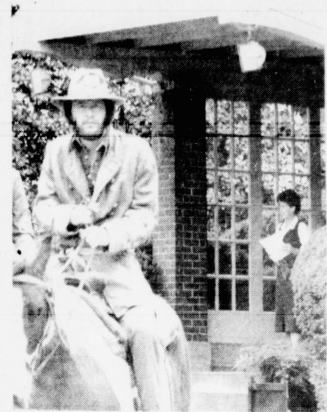
The 113th Annual Commencement Exercises

will be held on Saturday, May 10 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.

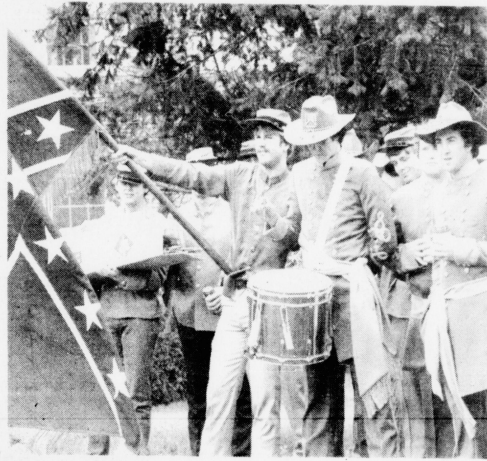


Photos by BENJIE VAN HOOK



Southern tradition

Yesterday was the first day of Kappa Alpha's Old South Week. To start off the week, Kappa Alpha ascended from the Union and traveled to UK's President Singleton's home to present his wife, Gloria, with roses. Counter clockwise from left, members of Kappa Alpha march up the drive to Sorority Circle to announce this year's reigning "Rose," Larry Grayson, agriculture economics junior, watches the festivities from his horse. At bottom right, members of the fraternity display the Confederate flag while the "Rose" is announced. At top, Sheila Pruett, personnel junior, left, last year's "Rose" congratulates Karen Ramey, accounting sophomore, on being selected the "Rose" for 1980. The festivities for Old South Week will last until Sunday.



258-4646
is the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board on campus, the Kernel Classifieds. The deadline for classified ads is noon. One day prior to the day of publication.

classifieds

Rates
CLASSIFIEDS
One day, \$1.00
Three days, 95 cents per day
Five days, 90 cents per day
The above rates are for ads of 10 words or less, there is an additional charge of 12 cents for each extra word per day.

for sale
PLYMOUTH ARROW GT 1977-Stereo cassette, air, 5 speed, 20,500MI. 278-287 after 6. 15A21
KENWOOD KS-4000R-AM/FM Receiver-Keep calling 278-4554. Sam. 15A21
T.V. R.C.A.-color television under 12 years old \$150. call 266-7226. 15A21
1978 HONDA CIVIC 41MPG-excellent condition, will sell below book, 269-9789 evenings. 15A18
PLAYBOY MAGAZINES FOR SALE-1965 to present. Make offer 233-9640. 15A18
MOPED: HONDA HOBBIT-excellent condition, efficient campus transportation. \$395. 277-1847. 15A18
DYNACO 60 WATT STEREO AMP-Never been used \$150. 233-9752. 15A18
10' X 60' FURNISHED TRAILER-A.C. carpeted, 1 mile from K. 3000, 245-9698. 15A18
MINOLTA 135 MM TELEPHOTO W/CASE-80. Call 258-4163 evenings. 14A18
KAWASAKI 500-low miles, excellent condition extra. call 278-1648. 14A18
A.K.C. REGISTERED FEMALE COCKER SPANIEL-Must sell call 273-4078. 15A17
AUTOMATIC STEREO TURNTABLE-Sony PS-12 piece negotiable, call 278-9459 after 6PM. 15A17
1981 CHEVROLET IMPALA-white with red interior, 4 door, automatic low mileage one owner \$795. 269-4243 after 5PM except weekends. 11A17
1977 JEEP RENEGADE-CJ7 hardtop. call 296-9377. 14A18
19 OLDS CUTLASS-V6, runs great, good deal - check it out, call 296-8640. 11A16
10' X 60' MOBILE HOME-Completely furnished A.C. 2,900.00. Call 297-2186 after 6PM. 3A16
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES-T.V.-Stereo, Mixer etc. Must sell, leaving country, ask for Annette, 1376 Lakewood Drive, off Tates Creek Road. 9A18

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT-Kitchen privileges \$110 month, 299-7358 233-1577. 10A16
Do You Wear Contact Lenses?
Now you can find out if you can wear Contact Lenses at no cost to you with no obligation to buy! Walk out with your lenses, perfectly fitted by a doctor, the same day you came in. (No appointment necessary).
Every Wednesday 9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Soft Contact Lenses \$195.00
Hard Contact Lenses \$38.00
or 273-2941. 7A18
Contact Lenses, Unlimited
2459 Nicholasville Rd.
(606) 278-3701

help wanted
PART-TIME RENTAL AGENT-Weekends only. Apply in person, 3380 Tates Creek Pike Merrick Place Apartments. 15A23
HAMMILL'S DISCOUNT AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY-1008 New Circle Rd. NE. Parttime help needed. Weekends, afternoons and evenings. Apply in person only. 16A29
STUDENT TEACHERS-While you're on summer vacation take this opportunity to work when you want! Earn all the money you need for next semester. Shipping, receiving, warehouse work and other industrial temporary assignments available now. Weekly pay. Apply at our office between 8:00-11:00 Monday through Friday. Office hours 8:30-5:30. MANPOWER Temporary Services. An equal opportunity employer. 3040 Regency Rd. 278-7418. 15A16

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED-mature, quiet, non-smoker for two bedroom/ two bath apartment. 233-6658 or 266-1784. 14A18
lost & found
LOST LEVI'S DENIM JACKET-Sentimental value. (Traveled across country). Friday Chem-Physics Building. Please return to Chemistry Office. Thanks. 16A17
LOST-brown-white 15-week colie. White spotted nose. Intralesional injection needs medication. Lost at 374 Alystford. Please 293-2037 Reward. 14A16
PERSONALS
HELP WANTED-Art student to do Graphic work. Must be able to letter with a brush. Pay commensurate with experience. Contact Leigh C. Roberts. 272-4470 Leave Message. 16A23
JAY - LAVON - KYLE-Say good-bye at until. 15A23
LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY-April 14-20 A.K. tradition, hot air balloons, bluegrass festival, Campus party! Information packets at the Student Center Board Offices. Be there or be square! 14A18
STUDENT GOVERNMENT-is now accepting applications for summer and fall 1980 - 1981 committees positions. Come by Rm. 120 Student Center or call 257-2891. Applications due Friday, April 19 at 4:30PM. 14A18
CONGRATS to all those K's that made cheerleader! 16A16
AAP PRESENTING TEAM-No. 1 in our heart! Good luck Thursday! 16A16
\$50 REWARD FOR RETURN of hitching post taken from driveway of Tates Creek Pike residence. Cast iron, 3 feet tall, very rusty boy, bentest blue pants white shirt. No questions asked, just want him back. Call 254-6456 or 266-3717. 11A17
VOTER REGISTRATION will be held April 15th 10am-7th outside SG Office from 10:2 - 15A17
\$200 REWARD for information leading to recovery of Yellow Yamaha Enduro 400cc stolen Friday April 11 from 2075 Regency Rd. Phone 278-6868 or come by Apt. 38 anytime. 15A17
AVOID THE PROPOSED MILITARY DRAFT-only legal way. Full details and program. 83 Marquette, 142 Bowling Dr. Bangor, ME 04401. 14A18
BEV-Please have the happiest Birthday next Low, Robb & Allison. 15A18
ED-will miss pooling around with you Saturday. Please come to dinner Sunday, Roadrunner. 16A16
BECCA C. Let's die often, if not. It was nice. 16A16
HOT DAMN & D, and it's almost over, thanks for making it unforgettable! 2. 16A16

don't forget-Advance Registration for Summer and Fall 1980 terms begins Mon. April 14 and ends Wed. April 23. See your academic dean. 14A18
CAN YOU SAY DAZZLED?-Sure! Five Party tonight! 7:00 - 8:15PM. 16A16
TODD-You'll always be an Oriole in my book. The Pink Panther. 16A16
CRAIG CORNHIS-Good luck tonight! Blow my... 2:1 D.W. 10:05. 16A16
CYRUS-Thanks for being as sweet as a chocolate frosty. 16A16
ALPHA GAMA-No. 1 Greek Sing, no. 1 Matress Marathon. Next year let's go for it! All PK. 16A16
ALYSSIA WHEELER-Congratulations! George Peabody. 16A16

for rent
NEED SUMMER HOUSING?-Furnished rooms for rent, full access to house. Basement apartment for rent. Walking distance from campus, call 278-9645. 10A16
ROOMS AND APARTMENTS-Available May 15th. Close to UK, please no pets. Phone 254-0357 84. 9A22
SUBLEASING GAZETTE area. **APARTMENT**-\$200/month total! 259-085 after 5:30PM. 16A22
APARTMENTS FOR RENT-Furnished and unfurnished 254-2134 - 269-7326 233-7287. 16A22
THROUGH AUGUST-Efficiency A/C furnished \$170 plus utilities call 255-7279. 16A18
IMMACULATE 1.23 ROOM EFFICIENT CIBS-160,175.190. UK Incl. wear UK. Call after 5 253-0534 rooming house only. 16A18
CLOSE TO UK-Furnished rooming house, single and doubles, 3 or 5 bedroom apartment. Summer only or year lease. 266-0143. 11A17
services
TYPING WANTED-Mrs M.E. Buchanan 649 Beth Lane 277-4954. 31A30

1981 Fuji
12 Speed Bicycles
in stock now
everybody's bike shop
Woodland & Maxwell 233-1764
TYPING PROFESSIONAL-Thesis, dissertation, term paper - Experience Terry Huber 293-2756. 7M2
STEREO REPAIR-Fast expert service all work guaranteed. 269-5909 evenings. 16A22
MARILYN'S TYPING SERVICE-Guaranteed work - reasonable rates Marilyn Smith 299-4355. 10M2
CALCULUS FINAL-Prepare now, tutor has time. Joe; 254-4476, 254-1453. 16A17
EXPERIENCED LAWN MOWING-Reasonable rates, call 273-4673. 10A16
ALL EUROPEAN LANGUAGES TRANSLATED-All subjects, certified licensed translators. Free Estimates. PRUEB, P.O. Box 22341, Lexington 40522. 11A31
RESUMES-Reports, edited - typeset - typed - printed. We can provide originals or printed copy in any number desired. Call Word Processing & Secretarial 278-4613 or 277-3112. 14A25
EXPERIENCED AND PROFESSIONAL-typing. Nancy Jones 299-6441. after 6PM. 31A30
TYPING WANTED-Fast, reasonable, guaranteed service. Doris LaDow 273-2148. 31A30
PHOTOGRAPHIC SALES-Interviews will be scheduled for April 21. Call Mr. Mattingly at 254-8403 for an appointment. 10A15
CAMP COUNSELORS and W.S.I. OPENINGS for summer day camp. Make applications at 2104 Eastway Drive. 10A16
PART-TIME HELP WANTED-2 or 3 shifts per week. 4PM-1AM. Must be 21. Apply The Liquor Store 2312 Plumco Dr. between 8AM & 4PM, 266-7291. 10A16
RESTAURANT HELP-Cook, salad, bus, positions available. Apply in person Mississippi River Company, 2548 Richmond Road. Equal Opportunity Employer. 15A18
JOIN THE NO. 1 PIZZA DELIVERY TEAM in the nation. If you are 18 or over have a car with insurance, and can work late nights, then you can earn over \$5 per hour. Full or parttime hours with flexible schedule. Should have clean appearance and friendly personality. A challenging job with advancement opportunities. Come in and talk to us between 8-PM at Domino's pizza, 1641 Nicholasville Road, 800 Lane Allen Road, 470 New Circle Rd. NE, 1982 Trent Blvd. Also accepting applications at Pizza Dispatch, 169 E Reynolds Rd. and 3301 Clerks Mill Rd. Look for new store opening 830 Euclid Ave. 7A16
roommate wanted
SUMMER ROOMMATE-quiet responsible female to share a bedroom apartment - own room. Near UK \$147.50 per month includes utilities. 278-0274. 14A18
LOOKING FOR MALE ROOMMATE with housing or to look for housing 233-7457. 15A17
HOUSEMATES NEEDED-near campus 253-1648. 15A17
NEAT MATURE MALE TO SHARE two bedroom apartment for summer. 266-9263. 16A16

MAX & ERMA'S
Tonic and every
"Max's Nite Out"
After 5 p.m. the Wheel of Fortune determines the price of drinks for men at the bar - from 25 to 95 cents!
YOU MAY BE IN IT after the 8:30 p.m. **YOUNG MEN AND WOMAN YOUNG**
DEBATED-during shine to sell circus novelties commission base. Apply at Lexington Center Area, Patterson St. Door 4 St. 19, 10AM. 14A18
BIKE TOURING EQUIPMENT WANTED-panniers etc. - please call 278-4919. 10A17

MEETINGS
AN EVENING OF MUSIC-From the Mountains with The Real World String Band and Hazel Dickens. April 19, 1980. Free and open to the public. 16A17
FRENCH SCHOLARSHIP-Offered by Phi Delta Phi. Application available in POT 1015. Deadline Wednesday April 23, 1980. 15A17
BIG BUSINESS DAY-Firms and speakers on the power of multinational corporations. Thurs. April 17, 7:30PM. CB 114. Free and open to the public. 16A17
ALPHA GAMMA RHO LITTLE SISTER MEETING-Thursday April 17, 9PM. 16A17
DR. JOHN BADEN will be giving a lecture and discussion at 2PM on April 17 in the Agriculture Auditorium. Coffee following the lecture. 16A17
ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA-new member - important meeting, April 21, 7PM. 308 Commons. For info call Dean McGuirk, 257-2651. 16A17

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UNDECIDED MAJORS-POLITICAL SCIENCE MAJORS-look at various job opportunities and career options. Thursday, April 17, 7:30PM. SC 206. All attend. 16A16

General Assembly votes to override only one veto

By HERBERT SPARROW
Associated Press Writer

Frankfort — The General Assembly decided to override only one of Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.'s 17 vetoes yesterday before adjourning for the 1980 session.

The House voted 58-30 to go along with the Senate in overriding Brown's veto of SB 206 which authorizes limited licenses for persons selling mortgage redemption insurance.

The Senate, with practically no debate, had voted 30-4 to override the veto Monday.

However, the Senate adjourned for the session last night without taking action on veto overrides the House had voted for six bills Monday, including a measure increasing the penalties for possession of marijuana.

The Senate voted to send the six bills to the Appropriations and Revenue Committee, a move that effectively leaves the vetoes intact.

The Senate narrowly rejected a move to override the

veto of House Resolution 6, which would have called for a study of a regional transportation plan for eastern Kentucky.

The Senate rejected 16-15 a motion to recommit the resolution to the committee, but a motion to override the veto failed 18-13 when it did not get the 20 votes required for an override.

The House narrowly rejected a move to revive a bill providing for possible auto emission testing for four urban counties.

A motion by Rep. Harold Haering, R.—Louisville, in the closing minutes to suspend the rules to remove the bill from the table failed by two votes to get the necessary 51.

The Senate also voted yesterday to override Brown's veto of SB 353, which would have permitted counties with populations of 30,000 to 55,000 to impose occupational taxes without a vote of the residents.

However, the House took no action on this bill.

Brown said in his veto message last Friday that SB 206 would result in unnecessary

and excessive costs for the consumer and possible inadequate training for some agents.

Rep. Lewis Foster, D—Lewisburg, a former insurance agent, urged the House to support Brown's actions, saying the bill would put untrained people in the insurance business.

However, Rep. Steve Cawood, D—Pineville, said the measure would only allow savings and loan associations to issue and write credit life and disability insurance on mortgages they make.

The Senate's move came after Brown had met with the Democratic majority caucus earlier in the day.

Brown was especially concerned that the marijuana bill would put into law.

In vetoing HB 141, Brown said the penalties were too light and permitted no leniency for first offenders. He also said a provision that would require certain offenders to serve at least one-third of their sentence could lead to overcrowding of the state's prisons.

Brown's aides also con-

tinued yesterday they had found other flaws in the bill, including an apparent repeal of statutes against the use of the drug phenylcyclidine, or "Angel Dust."

The Senate also agreed yesterday to effectively void Brown's veto of a bill raising the salary of the three members of the state Railroad Commission by sending it back to the committee.

The other six vetoes which the House had voted to override but that remained in effect when the Senate adjourned were:

—HB 395, increasing state funds to local school districts beginning in 1982 to reduce the classroom sizes of the first three grades.

—HB 318, increasing the time in which libel suits could be filed.

—HB 215, permitting state employees to purchase military service credit for application toward their state retirement program.

—HB 587, allowing payments to optometrists under Medicaid.

UK Awards Night honors students, faculty, alumni

Continued from page 1

major Deborah Farley as Outstanding Freshman; Pamela Yackey, an education major, Outstanding Sophomore; and Arts and Sciences major Bonita Black as Outstanding Junior. According to Chris Batts of SCB, these three students will each receive a \$100 scholarship donated by Singletary.

The Most Outstanding Woman Athlete award was presented to Lady Kat basketball player Maria Donhoff, a mathematics junior, by the Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Since 1961, UK has recognized its outstanding faculty on UK Awards Night and last night's ceremony was no exception. The six faculty members presented the Great Teacher awards by Circuit Court Judge Julia Tackett, were Prof. R.B. Campbell, College of Law; Lois Chan, Library Science; Dr. Vincent Drnevich, civil engineering; Dr. Richard Hedlund, history, Ashland Community College; Dr. Wilbur Frye, Agriculture; and Dr. Paul Sears, chemistry.

The Award for Outstanding Non-Tenured Teacher, sponsored by SG, was presented to Pamela Johnson Conover of the political science department.

Among the politicians recognized during last night's ceremony were Kentucky Representative Steve Wilburn and state Senator Ed Ford, who were presented the Award for the Defense of Student Rights by SG.

According to Sid Neal, the outgoing SG vice president who presented the awards to the absent recipients, Wilburn was being recognized for his support of the proposal which would have established a seat for a student representative on the state Council on Higher Education.

That proposal, however, was

defeated by CHE last month.

Lt. Governor Martha Layne Collins, who did not attend the ceremony, was another Kentucky politician honored last night as the UK chapter of the Delta Zeta sorority named Collins the Delta Zeta Woman of the Year. Candy Cummins, a DZ member and home eco-

nomics sophomore, said Collins was "an image in which all women may take pride in."

During the ceremony, new members for the Lances Honorary, the Omicron Delta Kappa and the Mortar Board and recipients of the Oswald Research and Creativity Awards were recognized.



By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kemel Staff

Brian Cury, Fine Arts junior, tied for first place in the Fine Arts division of the Oswald Research and Creativity Awards last night. He was awarded for his video tape entitled "Cats Dreams." He is shown with the feline who starred in the film.

Community Hospice of Lexington to give away Derby box seat tickets

Here is your chance to latch on to one of those sought after Derby boxes.

The Community Hospice of Lexington is selling tickets to a "Get Acquainted" party during which a box seat for six at this year's Kentucky Derby will be given away.

Invitations with five tickets have been mailed. Volunteers and staff members addressed and stuffed envelopes for about three weeks. "We have sent invitations all over Kentucky," said Mrs. Walter Hillemeier, who is in charge of the fund-raising event.

This is the second year a Derby box has been given away. Plans are to build this event up year after year to let the public know it is coming, Hillemeier said.

Last year's winner bought only one ticket to the reception. She is Robyn Harris of Lexington, who said the trip to the Derby was one of the biggest thrills of her life.

"Jahavich Henderson, who was a volunteer at the time, talked me into buying a ticket," she said. "I just couldn't believe I was the one with the winning ticket."

It was Robyn's first trip to Churchill Downs. "I would like to go again," she said.

The "Get Acquainted" party is to be held April 19, at 2 p.m. in the Lexington Clinic Staff Room.

Tickets are \$5 per person and can be purchased by calling the McDowell Cancer Network at 233-6541. Ticket holders need not be present to win.

Cheap Trick will be here to support Anderson

Members of the rock band Cheap Trick will appear on campus tomorrow, according to a student group supporting former Illinois Rep. John Anderson for President.

Ron Duke, a member of Students for Anderson, said the band members will be speaking on behalf of the white-haired Republican. Former State Senator Joe Graves will also speak at the rally, scheduled for 3:30 p.m. at 206 Student Center. A voter registration booth will also be set up there, Duke said.

Cheap Trick, known for its hits "Surrender," "I Want You to Want Me," "Ain't that a Shame" and "Dream Police," will appear in concert tomorrow night in Rupp Arena.

Proceeds will be used to support the Lexington Community Hospice, a program of the Ephraim McDowell Community Center Cancer Network.

Community Hospice is a non-profit organization with a volunteer membership of health professionals and community persons who provide a coordinated program of health care and counseling for terminally ill patients and their families.

Hospice is a specialized health care program to give the terminally ill an alternative way of dying, a focus on the quality of life remaining.

The program is coordinated by the patients own physician, hospice doctors, nurses, psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, clergy and trained volunteers. These people recognize the patients have special physical, emotional, spiritual, and social needs.

Hospice includes the family. Death is treated as an integral

part of the human experience. The patient is urged to take an active part in the decisions affecting his or her own life.

The most up-to-date medications are given to keep pain controlled while still enabling the patient to be as lucid and alert as possible. Medication is provided under the physician's guidance and all the latest resources are placed at the patient's disposal.

The patient's own physician is in charge. A nurse is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week to train family members and include them in the patient's care.

Hospice care is continued after the death of the patient to help family members work through the bereavement period and to aid them in restructuring their lives.

The word hospice was first established in medieval Europe by religious orders as a place to care for sick and weary travelers. Since Dr. Cicely Saunders

founded St. Christopher's Hospice in England in 1967. It is the original model for the growing hospice movement of today.

Now the word has come to mean a place for the dying and their families to receive support and help rather than continued conventional medical treatment, if such treatment is no longer of any value.

That proposal, however, was

Epilepsy: The Legal Issues
Speakers: Jack Womack, Director, Epilepsy Association of Kentucky; Marie Allison, Office for Public Advocacy

April 16 12-1:30 245 SC

Sponsor: UK Epilepsy Awareness Week Committee

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WEEK DAYS 1:30 7:50 9:20 SAT. & SUN. 2:00 3:25 4:50 6:25 7:50 9:20

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Wed., April 16 All Nite Happy Hour every Wed. night

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Nothing can stop this wedding...

FOOLIN' AROUND

1:45 3:45 5:45 7:50 9:55 PG

When Time Ran Out

1:30 3:35 5:35 7:40 9:45 PG

FAYETTE MALL CINEMA I & II 372-8462 NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLE RD. \$1.50 FIRST MATINEE SHOWING ONLY

An American Dream Becomes a Love Story

Sissy Spacker

TOMMY LEE JONES

Kramer vs. Kramer

12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45 12:00 PG

1:30 3:30 5:30 7:45 9:50 PG

KAPPA ALPHA presents **SHARECROPPERS BALL** featuring **THE TAMS** Friday, April 18 (9p.m.-1a.m.) Danceland Old Frankfort Pike \$7.00 per couple Purchase from any KA

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If you're into "boogie" or hot on Bach ... Barney Miller's has the sound you want ... at the price you can afford!

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