

# Group celebrates the Ginkgo

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL  
Copy Editor

Beneath the golden leaves of M.I. King Library's ginkgo tree, over 30 individuals celebrated the Eighth Annual Ginkgo Tree Festival yesterday with an hour of music, wine and off-the-wall humor.

Dr. William Gates, a radiology resident at the UK Medical Center, was elected at an earlier Ginkgo Guild meeting to preside over the assembly. He arrived ten minutes late, pipe in hand, and withdrew a bottle of wine (for the ceremony) from his brown leather satchel.

The festival began after one ginkgo fan lighted a thick half-burned white candle and placed it on the boardwalk

in front of the tree. In his opening remarks announcing the festival's eighth year, Gates said, "We haven't done it right in eight years so we keep doing it."

The Ginkgo tree is the only surviving species of an order of plants that lived millions of years ago according to *The World Book Encyclopedia*.

Ginkgoes are slender trees and, in maturity, range from 60 to 80 feet high. They have fan shaped, fern-like leaves that grow on the ends of shoots, and the fruit of the ginkgo resembles a plum. The fruit is edible when roasted, but the flesh surrounding the nut smells like rancid butter.

As the only other Ginkgo Guild member present, Greg Hofelich spoke

to the festival-goers on the value of the Ginkgo. Hofelich, a 1976 UK graduate, began his speech by asking the bystanders, "Why the Ginkgo?"

According to Hofelich, a study has proven that "for every Ginkgo in the northern hemisphere there is one exactly proportional in the southern hemisphere. The only thing to surmise from this is Ginkgoes help keep the world together since they go through to the other side," he said.

Jim Williams, a 1972 UK graduate, played a taped recording of Joyce Kilmer's poem *Trees*, as sung by Mario Lanza.

"I think that I shall never see, a poem as lovely as a tree," blared from the tape recorder, attracting curious bypassers.

After the song, Gates explained the role Ginkgoes have played in history; in drama there are the hits *My Fair Ginkgo* and *Romeo and Ginkgo*, while in athletics, Mohammed Ginkgo.

Initially, the Ginkgo leaves (which average two or three inches across) were used as fans in Sunday morning congregations, Gates said, adding "This could go on and on but I'd better not."

According to Gates, Henry Clay brought the Ginkgo tree to Kentucky, planting 17 seedlings on a "dismal day" in the fall of 1830. In his reading of the Ginkgoes' history, Gates said, "Seven score and four years ago, our forefather, Henry Clay . . ."

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By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

At the eighth Ginkgo Festival

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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Lexington, Kentucky

In school board races

## Three candidates are running for second district position

In the election for Second District school board representative tomorrow, incumbent J.M. Broadus will be challenged by Barth Pemberton and Louis Stout.

Broadus has represented the north Lexington district for the past 12 years, and was elected chairman of the school board two years ago. He is chairman of the education and physical education department of Transylvania University.

Broadus, 58, is most familiar to Lexington voters as an advocate of collective bargaining between teachers and the board. As chairman, he worked to institute a system of negotiations that were open to the public, with the school board holding final authority over contractual decisions.

Though collective bargaining is perhaps the major issue in the school board races, Broadus thinks the voters should be concerned about teacher morale and effectiveness: "It disturbs me when people don't see the

relationship between the effectiveness of the teachers and education."

Broadus has pledged to push for more involvement of parents in the school system and favors the middle school concept, which would re-align the grade divisions in schools, moving 6th grade students to junior high and 9th grade students to senior high.

The implementation of collective bargaining "has caused problems between the board and employees," according to Barth Pemberton, who has made collective bargaining an important campaign issue.

"The board has set up a fragmented system of taking care of each individualized group of employees," Pemberton said.

As an alternative, he would institute an employee senate, representing teachers, parents, service personnel and others to advise the board on contractual matters. "The ultimate responsibility for the management and

supervision of a tax-supported public service as crucial as our school system must rest with the elected officials, not with a union leader," he said.

Pemberton, 35, has proposed a 5 percent cut in local property taxes, which are used to support the school system. A 17 percent hike during the last year was unnecessary, he argues, and a sound school system can be operated with the proposed tax cut. Pemberton has also pledged to work for a comprehensive 5-year plan for the school system, to be developed after election by the board chairman and staff. The plan would be brought to the public at a hearing, under his proposal.

Louis Stout is also an opponent of collective bargaining, terming it "a non-educational issue that should be terminated as soon as possible," and which has "created an uprising in the community."

Stout, is a former Fayette County

teacher and is associate commissioner of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association. He opposes collective bargaining because he says it would reduce the authority of the school board, giving power to an employees' group.

The danger of striking is also present, says Stout, no matter what system of collective bargaining is used. As an alternative, Stout would have the board consider establishing a teacher forum, where teachers' problems would be presented.

In a district that has a large percentage of black voters, Stout, 39, is the only black candidate. He would like to see new schools in neighborhoods that are now remote from schools, and thinks the board should look into the construction of a new high school in his district. Additionally, Stout wants to see better interaction between parents and teachers, and favors giving teachers more support in handling disciplinary problems.

## Gerontology proposal tabled for one month

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL  
Copy Editor

Senate Council Chairman Joe Bryant told the council Friday that the proposal to start a Gerontology Center at UK was withdrawn for one month when Medical College Dean Clawson and Graduate School Dean Wimberly Royster could not resolve an issue of whether the center, as a research institute, could initiate courses.

The council passed a motion Oct. 26

asking the program's originators to respond to reservations expressed by a senate committee on academic organization and structure who recommended approval of the center with three modifications.

The controversy surrounds the first modification which asks for a clear statement that the center cannot initiate courses, but can only coordinate them, because the center's staff consists of administrators, not teachers.

Continued on page 4



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

## Long and high

George Adams stretches out on soprano saxophone as part of jazz pianist McCoy Tyner's concert in Memorial Hall Saturday night. Adams, a member of Tyner's sextet, also performed on tenor saxophone and flute. See the concert review on page five.

## today

### nation

#### state

**NUMEROUS FIRES BLACKENED** hundreds of acres of eastern Kentucky forest over the weekend, keeping at least 100 fulltime and volunteer firefighters busy digging control lines.

Despite the dissipation of a 450-acre fire in Harlan County's Rouspoint area Saturday, state forestry officials reported smaller blazes going yesterday in Harlan, Knox, Bell, Leslie and McCreary counties.

**FIRES ROARED THROUGH** a Pennsylvania hotel and an Iowa department store yesterday, killing at least 15 people and leaving firefighters wondering how much higher the death toll would climb.

In Honesdale, Pa., Wayne County Coroner Robert Jennings said nine bodies were found in the rubble that was the historic Allen Motor Inn, and three or four more persons were missing and believed dead.

Fireman Allan Kominski said that when rescue units arrived about 2:40 a.m. "flames were rolling out the front and sides of the building. People on the second and third floors were hanging out the windows screaming. 'Help me, save me.' A few jumped and we got to some of the others with ladders."

**THE NEW YORK TIMES** and the *Daily News*, shut down 89 days by strikes begin by their pressmen, began planning today's editions as more unions accepted tentative agreements yesterday.

The lone stumbling block to a resumption of publication was the Newspaper Guild, which called a strike against the *Times* on Saturday. The union, however, also appeared close to settling its disputes.

The pressmen walked out Aug. 9, closing the *Times*, and the *New York Post*.

### weather

**GENERALLY CLOUDY** today and tonight with a chance of showers. High today in the mid-60's. Low tonight near 40. Decreasing cloudiness and cool tomorrow with the highs in the 50's.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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## Leadership makes Broadus, Wilkie top choices in 2nd, 4th district Fayette school board races

The *Kernel* supports two candidates for Fayette County School Board because of their excellent qualifications, campaign stands and proposals they have made.

In the 2nd District, incumbent J.M. Broadus should be returned because of his experience and record of leadership as chairman of the Board. In the 4th District, newcomer Raymond Wilkie is the best choice.

Broadus has served on the board for 12 years, and offers invaluable experience in the workings of Fayette County schools and with educational finances and budgeting. As chairman of the education and physical education department at Transylvania University, he also has professional expertise related to the school board's work.

A long-time advocate of collective bargaining negotiations for teachers, Broadus surprised many opponents of that process with his innovative approach as chairman.

Educational collective bargaining, in the plan that Broadus helped institute, is a system in which the public (through the school board), retains final authority, making final decisions on all matters. Negotiations are open to the public, there are direct negotiations between the board and its employees, and there is no exclusive bargaining representative for a group of employees.

Broadus favors the "middle school" concept — a better arrangement of age groups that would put 6th grade students in the "middle school," or junior high, and raise 9th-graders to senior high.

Broadus also has pledged to work at increasing the involvement of parents in their children's education, possibly by giving more autonomy to the local schools. He is concerned about teacher effectiveness and morale, and thinks improvements can be made.

Of course, raising parent participation and teacher quality are familiar themes around election time. But Broadus offers the most hope of getting it accomplished. He has a good working relationship with teachers, indeed, his rapport with them by itself is a good reason for his re-election. Broadus understands how interaction between school administration, teachers and parents ultimately affects students, and he has the experience to help guide that interaction wisely.

Raymond Wilkie holds positions similar to those of Broadus on collective bargaining, a crucial issue in the 4th District, because his three opponents are anti-bargaining and have criticized his stand on the issue.

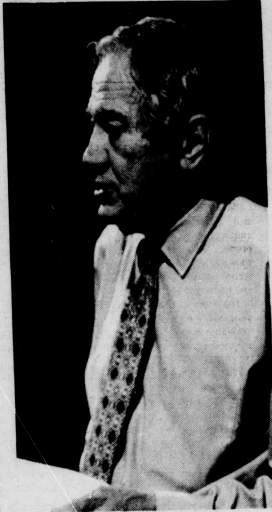
In Wilkie's view, the process needs a fresh appraisal and perhaps even a new name — representative contracting. That won't convince his opponents that

contractual negotiations with teachers are vital. But even they can't deny that the issue has so polarized voters and led to so much demagoguery that rational discussion about it is hardly possible anymore.

Wilkie has said he is not pro- or anti-collective bargaining. What he offers is needed realism: "Most of Fayette County's teachers have clearly shown that they want some form of representative contracting and will continue to press for it." Wilkie has supported open negotiations and has opposed binding arbitration, and has come out against compulsory union membership — positions his opponents never cite.

A professor in the UK College of Education and a psychiatrist, Wilkie, like Broadus, has excellent professional qualifications for the job. He has promised to work for improved communications between administration, teachers and parents, and believes the school board should evaluate the need of programs more closely before continuing them, and should consider giving more authority to local schools.

In a novel move, Wilkie has named an advisory committee of local citizens who would advise him and provide input from the community if he is elected. That kind of initiative and leadership, exemplified by Wilkie and Broadus, are made to order for Fayette County's schools.



DR. JIM BROADUS

## Letters to the Editor

### Readers write in support of Broadus candidacy

As the time draws near for the 1978 school board elections, I would like to urge UK students to vote for Dr. James Broadus.

I have known Dr. Broadus for seven years and he is truly dedicated to the betterment of the Fayette County school system.

He supports a greater emphasis on reading and writing skills at all levels of education as well as a greater emphasis on parental involvement in policy-making decisions at individual schools.

If you care about the future of Fayette County schools, then please vote for Dr. James Broadus on Nov. 7. Terrie A. Isaac  
College of Law

In a recent telephone conversation with my good friend Jim Broadus, he indicated that he was once again running for a position on the Fayette County Board of Education. As a former long-time resident of Lexington, I urge everyone to support Dr. Broadus.

I had the privilege of working with Dr. Broadus for several years at Transylvania (University) and he is, in

my opinion, an outstanding educator and an outstanding human being. His experience and background in education coupled with his personal qualities of integrity, openness and a genuine concern for people make him the strongest possible candidate for the Board of Education.

With the many problems and critical issues confronting public education everywhere, I would be delighted to have someone who possesses his ability, background and personal qualities on the Board of Education in Tusculoosa.

Again, I strongly urge everyone to support Dr. James Broadus' candidacy for the Board of Education by voting for him in the upcoming election.

C.M. Newton  
Head Basketball Coach  
University of Alabama

Twelve years ago, when Dr. James Broadus decided to run for the Fayette County school board, Eleanor and I were excited and thrilled about working in his campaign. Having known Jim Broadus as a friend, a colleague,

and as my immediate supervisor at Transylvania (University), I was delighted with his decision to run. Then, as now, several positive factors stand out in my mind that make him a superior board member.

First, his sensitivity to human beings and their needs. I have never met a person so willing to help others and to speak his own convictions as Jim Broadus.

Second, his total commitment to integrity and voting his conscience. For those of us who know him personally, his whole life reflects truth, goodness and a compassionate attitude for mankind.

Third, his ability to focus in on the real issue. He will not be fooled by rhetoric or misled by phony facades.

Fourth, his keen awareness of school-community problems and their solutions. No one is better qualified or has prepared himself professionally better to represent people than Jim Broadus.

Jim Broadus is a special person with great perceptive insight. He is a convincing negotiator whose basic motivation is to do "the right thing." Just as sports is my livelihood, then education and the educational process is Jim

Broadus' labor of love. The short term effects of a sports victory cannot be compared to the long term significance of a decision regarding the education of our children. Jim Broadus is qualified educationally, but more importantly, he is a good man — one guided only by his conscience and his commitment to a better society.

I wish Eleanor and I were home again to work for Jim Broadus as he runs for his fourth term on the Board of Education. I do urge you to vote for him on Nov. 7.

Lee Rose  
Head Basketball Coach  
Purdue University  
West Lafayette, Ind.

### Right decision

For the first time in recent years the freshmen of the student body will be assured of representation by two designated seats for senators to be elected this fall. Indeed I think Student Government made the right decision.

The idea that freshmen don't know what's going on just isn't true. It may take us a little while to learn the ropes, but after that we can hold our own. After all, we are 22 percent of the student body and, basically, we have some of the same problems other students have. We are just as much involved with the pedestrian traffic problem on Rose Street and we have some of the same administrative problems. I think it's just great that finally we can have someone working to solve them. And for that I'd like to commend the Student Government.

Mark Rock  
Business & Economics freshman

### The Wood's ZAP

Once or twice a year the salesmen of Evelyn Wood blow in and ZAP! — we hear about the magic of speed reading just in time to save our necks before finals. For ten extra hours a week and \$295 we too can be saved from the ravages of the information explosion and we can catch up on all that reading we didn't bother to do earlier in the semester.

**Bah! Humbug!** For 20 years the Counseling and Testing Center has sponsored reading and study skills courses which teach students not only how to study effectively, but also in the apply speed reading techniques to the study process. For two hours per week (free of extra charge) and for a commitment to practice the techniques while studying, students may not only increase their comprehension and end up with a set of notes from which to review for those (clutch) exams.

Speed reading as an end in itself is a hoax perpetrated on an unsuspecting and therefore over-anxious public. One question we might ask is why read all that information? Why not focus on what we need to read, on the pertinent information? Must we be slaves to the printing press? And to our anxieties?

**THEFORE, STUDENTS BEWARE!** Speed reading freaks may appeal to you, but speed reading as you need to do it and study skills that work have been only a step away from you for years. All you need to do is come to the Counseling Center, 301 Mathews Building. There are three courses to choose from and two Study Skills Derbies a year. Free. But if you would rather spend all that money to be sure you're motivated to practice, go ahead and help yourself while Evelyn Wood Enterprises helps itself out of your wallet!

Peg Payne  
Learning Skills Coordinator  
and  
Harriet A. Rose  
Director  
Counseling and Testing Center

### Toxa hype

Regarding Richard McDonald's article in the Oct. 26 edition of your newspaper ("Kernel Won't Join the Toxa Hype Parade"), there exist more than a few blatant reporting errors.

To begin, accepted news format has never, to my knowledge, included the practice of giving page one headlines to commentaries. I, as well as any objective reader, could therefore only conclude that either the *Kernel* or Mr. McDonald had some vested interest in the matter, which indeed seems to be the case. It is apparent throughout Mr. McDonald's contempt-ridden article that he was trying to impress someone (his professors being the logical choice) by questioning the legitimacy of nationally (published) articles by reputable magazines as well as chastising the nation's largest motion picture studio for allegedly attempting to spread a vicious evil — the toga party.

It is also evident that the news editor wrote his opinion without more than a token attempt at researching his chosen topic. The article implied that Universal Studios contacted the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity (as well as other college frats across the nation) and offered money to the Greeks if they would stage a "toga party." In actuality, Lambda Chi member Doug Watts called Universal offices in Cincinnati and Los Angeles and requested such assistance after the fraternity had decided to sponsor the party.

Further, the account erroneously stated that the movie producers had agreed to furnish a sum of money to Lambda Chi when, in fact, the studio replied Monday that no such subsidy would be made. If the toga party had gone on as scheduled, all proceeds would have necessarily gone to some charity, an action termed by Mr. McDonald as "by-pe." How he reached this conclusion is totally ambiguous to me. There was, definitely, no deception involved. Universal did not deny that such a party would not be good advertisement for their movie. The cynicism displayed throughout the article is especially clear here.

As an independent, I have nothing to gain from expressing my opinion, other than the feeling that readers of your newspaper should receive objective, factual reports of campus events rather than poorly researched and biased accounts that serve no purpose save obscuring the views of fellow students.

Finally, it was reported in the following day's *Kernel* that the toga party had been canceled due to a confusion about rules addressing the advertisement of affairs of this nature. I saw no ads in question and would like to know the specific sections of applicable codes that were breached by these ads. In my view, the act signified the squelching by the administration of an event based on their fear that the evening's sexual promiscuities would reach the level portrayed on the screen in *Animal House*.

Willard A. Dupree  
Pre-law freshman



"HE GAVE US AMERICAN DOLLARS ... SOAP HIS WINDOWS!..."

### Letters policy

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes and encourages contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages. 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 department and position. The *Kernel* reserves the right to condense or reject contributions, limit the number of submissions by frequent writers, and to edit for spelling, grammar, clarity and illogical statements. Letters: Should be 30 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community, or remarks concerning the operation and reporting of the *Kentucky Kernel*. Opinions: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line. Give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community. Commentaries: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line. Are reserved for articles whose authors, the editors feel, have special credentials, experience, training, or other qualifications to address a particular subject.

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# Four running in fourth district race

Voters in Fayette County will decide tomorrow who will fill the fourth district school board seat. Four candidates are vying for the position now held by James Barlow, who chose not to run for re-election.

The first person to declare her candidacy in the fourth district race was Carol Jarboe. Jarboe, a former nurse, believes collective bargaining is a "primary concern" of the voters.

She said collective bargaining is time-consuming and added that the Board of Education should direct its efforts toward transportation and other educational needs. Jarboe, 38, proposes a non-union approach to contract bargaining.

"We need to address," she said, "the needs of teachers and employees as well." Her proposal includes an employee council that would meet with school system administrators and the board of education.

The council would discuss policies and economic needs. "What we need," she said, "is a good check-and-balance system." Jarboe plans to have teachers, parents and students represented on every level of the school system.

Jarboe said the main problems of the Fayette County schools are discipline and school security. To deal with these problems, she believes a uniform discipline plan is needed.

About the quality of the schools, she said, "Fayette County should be proud to have what it does. However, we need to re-evaluate some of the programs."

Some of these programs, she said, include vocational education and accelerated programs. "I am not for some of these Mickey Mouse programs that we have," Jarboe said that, if elected,

she will be asking for a lot of figures concerning transportation, redistricting and the budget. There has been concern about a possible school tax increase, but Jarboe doesn't believe it is necessary.

Ed Holloway, area representative for the Dale Carnegie self-improvement course, was the second person to file for the fourth district seat. He says collective bargaining is a symptom, not a disease. "I'm not running against it, I'm running for good communication channels," he said.

To help alleviate problems in communication, Holloway is proposing a bi-monthly newsletter which would be sent to PTA and principals.

Establishing good management policies is his method of improving the quality of the schools. "I'm not pleased with Kentucky education, but considering what we have, we are good. The problem is poor management."

Holloway's management practices would include giving more power to school principals. He calls principals the "largest group of babysitters in the world."

He also said he will try to persuade school board members to set up planning to define goals for the superintendent. "If he (the superintendent) can't reach them (the goals), we should fire him," Holloway said. "If it is our fault, we need new board members."

Dealing with discipline is a major concern of Holloway's. He would implement a set of rules that would be given to the superintendent, principals and "everyone else involved" in the school system. He said once the rules have been approved by

them, the rules will be given to the courts.

If the courts approve them, a letter containing the rules would be sent to every student in Fayette County schools.

The third candidate is Perry Southard, a lawyer. Southard, 36, said collective bargaining is not in the best interests of the students.

However, Southard does not believe that collective bargaining is the only issue in the school board race.

He said his opponents have become so "emotionally involved in their opposition to collective bargaining, that they have lost sight of what the major issue is - providing the best education for our students."

If elected, Southard said he would favor the board's plans for competency tests. These required standardized tests would be given every year to each student in every grade, according to Holloway's plan.

He said if the students don't pass these tests, they wouldn't be promoted. He said some Fayette County teachers have told him of instances in which they were instructed by principals to promote students who should not have been promoted.

Concerning school financing, Southard is concerned about how funds are collected and allocated.

He said, "The school board is nothing more than a rubber stamp for a budgeted by the school administration."

To remedy this, Holloway plans to personally conduct an in-depth examination of the school budgets.

Transportation for students in the local school system is another area that Holloway said could be improved.

"Students in my district," he said, "are getting home anywhere from an hour to two hours after they are dismissed from school."

His solution to this problem was the elimination of some bus stops the evaluation of all bus routes.

UK Assistant Education Professor Ray Wilkie was the last candidate to file for the board seat. The immediate problem he sees is ending the conflict between the superintendent, the Board of Education and teachers.

He said the school board has not properly used the resources

of the community. He cited the transportation problems last winter. "There wasn't enough cooperation within the city."

He said everyone involved in the schools need to admit problems exist. Then, he said, alternatives must be discussed. "There is a fear that if everybody gets real with each other, everything will explode," he said. "Everything is so structured. The system is one large bureaucracy."

He said that there has been no attempt to work on social relationships among the students. He cited the situation on buses as an example. "Drivers are physically afraid. There is chaos on the buses."

Following the ceremony, Gates said the purpose of the festival is to "raise the Ginkgo tree to the level of sorghum, apple blossoms and cherry blossoms." Gates pointed out there are cherry blossom festivals, and sorghum festivals, but none for the Ginkgo until eight years ago.

"We know what we are dealing with here," he said. "People think we're a wierdo group. We're basically sane people just doing this for the tree."

After wine was distributed in pink and white checked paper cups to the Ginkgo fans, Gates led a toast to the Ginkgo tree and they crowned a ginkgo branch with a laurel made from

About collective bargaining he said, "All it means is that you end up with a written contract." He said that people who oppose collective bargaining don't oppose "it right now, but in the long run. People have to live in the present, because there is no inevitability about human nature."

Wilkie thinks Lexington has a fear of the unfamiliar. He said Lexington is not used to written contracts. "If we have collective bargaining, it will become routine."

Wilkie wants a thorough, inside study of the school budget by people "on the ground level."

## Ancient tree is honored in Sunday ceremony

Continued from page 1

During the later reading of "Ode to the Ginkgo Tree," one Ginkgo fan, unobserved by most in attendance, picked up a wine bottle and disappeared with it for several minutes. As he rejoined the observers toward the poem's end, his friend turned to him and said, "I should have bought a gallon jug."

During the verse describing primal waters nurturing the Ginkgo's roots, Lexington resident Steven Schwartz poured water from a metal urn on the tree trunk, while Gates read, "O Ginkgo tree, as we now pour the waters, remember us as those who cared."

After wine was distributed in pink and white checked paper cups to the Ginkgo fans, Gates led a toast to the Ginkgo tree and they crowned a ginkgo branch with a laurel made from

a long flexible tree limb found on the ground.

The lack of Ginkgo queen applicants led to the crowning of the Ginkgo ceremony. Gates said, "The first year we had a Ginkgo queen, but the present lack of Ginkgo queen applicants forced a change in the crowning ceremony. Instead of crowning the queen, we crown the tree."

Following the ceremony, Gates said the purpose of the festival is to "raise the Ginkgo tree to the level of sorghum, apple blossoms and cherry blossoms." Gates pointed out there are cherry blossom festivals, and sorghum festivals, but none for the Ginkgo until eight years ago.

"We know what we are dealing with here," he said. "People think we're a wierdo group. We're basically sane people just doing this for the tree."

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## ANNOUNCEMENT OF REGISTRATION PROCEDURE FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1979

All currently enrolled students must register during this period if they plan to attend the Spring '79 term. There may be no other opportunity to register.

### DATES: MONDAY through WEDNESDAY

Nov. 6 Nov. 15

Who should register: Currently enrolled students, including part-time and non-degree students.

Procedure for registration:

1. Go to your Dean's office for instructions.
2. See your advisor.
3. Fill out college schedule cards. Always use Standard Departmental Abbreviations and reference numbers which appear in schedule of classes.
4. Fill out Course Request Form (with number 2 pencil) and return it to your academic dean's office. You are not registered if you omit this final step.

### Changing Colleges

Go to the Dean of the college of your current enrollment to receive instructions about the proper procedure for making the college change.

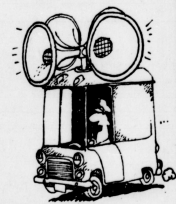
### Delinquent students:

And student who is delinquent to any unit of the University will not be permitted to register until the delinquency is resolved. This must be done during the April registration. Your Dean's office will have instructions for clearing delinquencies.

### 1979 SPRING TERM Confirmation of Schedules and Fee Payments.

Currently enrolled students who register for the Spring 1979 Semester will not report to the coliseum for registration or confirmation of registration. Each student will receive by mail, prior to the beginning of the term, a copy of his or her official schedule along with instructions concerning the completion of the registration process and fee payment. Students will report directly to the classes listed on their official schedule. Any necessary changes in the schedule must be made through the add-drop process.

For MORE INFO: Refer to NEXUS  
Tape No. 105 257 3921



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## Council delays action on transcripts

Continued from page 1

The council also postponed action on voluntary relative transcripts to allow more time for Student Government members to research the issue. Prior to the Friday meeting, SG president Gene Tichenor said he and other SG members had met with the committee chairman and director, and said "We're waiting for more information on it. We called Berkeley (University of California at Berkeley, where implementation of a mandatory relative transcript failed

and requested they send a position paper." Tichenor said copies of articles dealing with relative transcripts that appeared in Berkeley's student newspaper, *The Graduate*, were also being sent to the SG office. In addition, opinions of students surveyed at random are being considered, and Tichenor said recent opinions were against the transcripts. "The only people it will help are the real good students," he said, "and they don't need 'help.'" He explained that through student opposition

students would be graded not on a basis of how they learn the course material, but how they compete against others in the class. The council approved proposed changes in two Law School courses, Law 914, Relational Torts, and Law 870, Oil and Gas Law, after hearing council member and law professor Paul Oberst's explanation of the changes. The new title for Relational Torts will become Torts II to signify completion of the two Torts courses "rather than some oddball course" Oberst said.

The new title for Oil and Gas Law is Mineral Law, and the proposed credits increase the former two credits to three. Oberst said the extra credit hour will allow the addition of legal problems connected with coal laws to the course's former focus on oil and gas laws. According to the new course description, the course will cover: ownership and conveyances of mineral interests, laws affecting mine development and operations, coal mine employment, sale and marketing of extracted minerals and legal issues affecting the use of minerals.

## Voting rights suit filed by professor

A UK journalism professor and former graduate student have filed a class action suit in federal court to give Kentucky voters the right to cast write-in ballots in presidential elections. Samuel R. Freeman, a former graduate student now attending Texas Christian University says in the suit, filed Friday, that election officials would not allow him to write in the name of the presidential candidate he supported in the 1976 general election.

Freeman said he was told by an election official that such votes could not be cast because the voting machines had been locked on the order of Kentucky Secretary of State Drexel Davis.

The suit, which was filed by journalism professor Leonard

Tipton, says this action denied Freeman's constitutional rights of expression and his right to vote. It also alleges that the action violated Kentucky's laws on write-in votes. Named as defendants in the suit were: Fayette County Court Clerk Charles Basler Jr.; Ed Hahn, Robert Rives and Bill Brockman, members in 1976 of the Fayette County Board of Elections; Drexel Davis; Raymond Bossman and Earl Steacy, members of the state elections board; and Charlotte Mullins, executive director of the board.

Also named were four precinct workers at the Brigadoon polling place, where Freeman attempted to cast his vote.

Law suits only give one side of a case.

According to the new catalogue description, Torts II will focus in-depth on areas of tort law "merely surveyed" in the basic course. The areas include defamation, privacy, products liability, and no-fault insurance. In addition, the new course will cover tort immunities (including the Federal Tort Claims Act), unjustifiable litigation (malicious prosecution and abuse of process), misrepresentation and recent developments in tort theory and practice. In an Oct. 18 letter, Law professor Gerald Ashdown wrote that he plans to offer Torts II as a two-hour course this Spring, using the second edition of the Keeton & Keeton Torts casebook supplemented by duplicated material.

In other business, the Senate Council: — Forwarded two proposals for a BA degree in Fine Arts and a PhD in Computer Science to the University Senate with the provision the degrees be implemented no later than 1983.

— Returned the Oct. 27 codification of senate rules to the rules committee to correct mistakes and clarify the ambiguity of the withdrawal policy.

The ambiguity is contained under the section for students withdrawing from a course during the last half of the semester. Students receive a "E" at this time unless they petition their advisor, instructor and dean and receive approval to withdraw for urgent reasons.

## Protestors' attorneys get appeal date extension

The attorneys for the 11 people convicted of disrupting a speech at UK April 13 have been given an additional 30 days to prepare appeals of the convictions.

The 11 — eight Iranians and three Americans — were convicted in October of disrupting CIA Director Adm. Siansfield Turner's speech in the Student Center last semester.

They were fined \$250 each by District Court Judge Paul Gudgel and 10 were given jail

sentences of 45-90 days. Gudgel set bond for the two jailed Americans at \$5,000 and, for the eight Iranians, \$15,000.

They served almost two weeks of the sentences before a Mount Sterling man, John T. Smiley, posted the \$125,000 bail.

District Court Judge L. T. Grant's decision will give the defense an additional 30 days to prepare an appeal and the Commonwealth of Kentucky 30 days to file a counter-statement after the appeals are filed.

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## FLU SHOTS

Will Be Given to UK Students, Faculty, Staff, and their spouses at the Student Health Service. (Medical Center) Annex 4 Across Rose St from University Hospital.

Note: Don't count on Parking Near the Building

**TUESDAY NOV. 7 & THURSDAY DEC. 7**  
**9AM - 12NOON 1PM - 4PM**

For individuals 26 years and older, only one dose of the vaccine is required. Persons less than 26 years of age will require two doses of the vaccine with four weeks or more between doses.

CHARGE: Student with the health fee \$1.00

Faculty, Staff, Spouses and UK Students without the health fee. \$3.00

### IMPORTANT

Annual influenza vaccination is not routinely recommended for healthy adults. However, annual vaccination is strongly recommended for individuals with diabetes, those with chronic heart, lung, kidney and other debilitating disorders. Older persons, especially those over 65 years and persons providing essential community services, are also advised to consider annual vaccinations. Influenza vaccinations will not be given at the Student Health Service for pregnant women or for anyone who is allergic to eggs, chicken, or feathers.

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 The special appearance of André Koles is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International



At Memorial Hall

McCoy Tyner gives a warm 'Greeting'

By WALTER TUNIS  
Arts Editor

McCoy Tyner, an upholder of acoustic jazz, returned to Lexington Saturday with his sextet and displayed, in various styles, why he is one of the most respected jazz pianists today. Like his last Lexington appearance (a year and-a-half ago at O'Keefe's), Tyner enlisted the aid of two reed players who displayed their various talents on flute, tenor,

alto and soprano saxophones. During that engagement, Tyner played primarily band-oriented numbers, all with the same style that dominated *Focal Point*, his current album at that time.

Saturday, Tyner and his band varied things considerably more, performing various jazz styles in duo, trio and full band form.

The majority of the material performed came from *The Greeting*, Tyner's newest album,

which is a collection of new and old material recorded during a San Francisco concert last spring.

Opening with "Pictures," the band (which curiously performed as a quintet for the first of the evening's two sets) made no haste in showing the talents of the individual members, as all were allowed extensive solos.

The reed players made their presence felt the quickest. Tenor player George Adams proved to be an audience favorite with his many crazed tenor sax solos, where he would wail away in a style not unlike Sonny Rollins, quipping his band around and stomping his foot with his playing.

In contrast to Adams' uncontrollable solos, alto sax player Joe Ford was considerably more reserved in his stage presence, but every bit as powerful in his playing.

On "Hand in Hand," another composition from *The Greeting*, drummer Wilby Fletcher handled a smooth, controlled beat that defies the temptation to the crashing jamming of the other numbers, while the two reed players switched to flute for a beautiful, haunting melody.

As for Tyner himself, his playing nearly defies description. Whether he handles the intense rhythm in material like "Pictures," or his equally unpredictable piano improvisations in each song, constantly changing rhythms and time signatures.

An example of some of the different styles the band performed was exemplified in a duo performance by Tyner and Adams. Tyner's rumbling chords, sounding like distant thunder, underlined another of Adams' typically chaotic solos. Adams, though, when leading into Tyner's solo, slowed his playing a beautifully quiet,

resigning tone.

The show's obvious highlight came in the second set in the extended working of "Fly With the Wind." Joined by percussionist Guilherme Franco for the set, the band displayed more intensity in its solos and jams than at any other part of the evening.

Franco on congas worked well with Fletcher as Tyner brought the piano to a thundering bridge. In addition, Franco performed a brooding conga solo.

The only single complaint of the concert (aside from the fact that the show started 40 minutes late), was that the audience didn't get a chance to see Tyner perform by himself more. As it was, his only solo spots were built into the other songs, and they were all far too brief.

In fact, the only song from *The Greeting* that wasn't performed was a superior solo rendering of John Coltrane's "Naima." Both Tyner's individual performing and the dedication he delivers to the man to whom he played with for five years (and to whom he is most often associated with) was enchanting.

Such a quality, though, is minor indeed, in contrast to the brilliance of the performance the sextet gave in Memorial Hall.



Photo by GARY LANDERS

The third installment of the Spotlight Jazz series was completed Saturday night in Memorial Hall as pianist McCoy Tyner and his sextet performed two 50-minute sets.

arts

Ponty's electronic approach charges Cincinnati crowd

By WALTER TUNIS  
Arts Editor

Probably the biggest thrill of any jazz concert, be it traditional or electric, is the excitement generated when an entire audience enthusiastically responds to the artist.

One such instance occurred in Cincinnati Friday night, when violinist-keyboardist Jean-Luc Ponty returned to the Taft Theatre.

To call Ponty's music "jazz" may be stretching the term just a little. It is, in fact, a strong blend of electric jazz and rock, all strictly composed and arranged.

His format has been accepted very well over the past year. And the audience which packed into the Taft was with Ponty every step of the way—and with just reason; Ponty put on an excellent performance.

The heavy item being pushed was *Cosmic Messenger*, Ponty's newest album. The six-piece band performed all of the record's 18 compositions, and they were clearly the best numbers of the night.

The material was considerably tighter and better

organized than some of Ponty's past work. The violinist's work has, in the past, been built almost exclusively around solos.

The new album shows a stronger base; both Ponty and his band use heavily use electronics. Ponty played with the aid of an Echo-Plex system, both guitarists used synthesizers, the bassist performed with several synthesized devices, and the keyboardist performed almost exclusively on synthesizers and electronic keyboards.

Such an idea has been over-used by jazz and rock groups in the past, but Ponty's ensemble made new and challenging use of all the gadgets. This is the primary reason why *Cosmic Messenger* is as good as it is and the concert as exciting as it was.

Ponty also had the advantage of working with the best band of his career. Next to himself, the star of the evening had to be bassist Ralphie Armstrong.

Armstrong is far from another supporting musician. He and Ponty met in 1974, when John McLaughlin reorganized his Mahavishnu Orchestra. The two toured together until 1975, when Ponty bailed out to begin his own solo career.

The two have played together, on and off, ever since. Armstrong has been a part of Ponty's touring band for the past two years.

During the course of the Friday concert, Armstrong delivered several remarkably intense performances, the best being an extended fretless bass solo during the concluding segment of *Enigmatic Ocean*.

Ponty's two guitarists helped remarkably. During Ponty's complex violin refrains, quite often the two would follow note-for-note the violinist's rhythms creating an almost orchestral effect.

Guitarist Jaime Glaser, a bit more of the performer, paced his solos well, but Joaquin Liviano, in his statuesque stage manner, controlled his guitar rhythms and solos with remarkable ease, underlining Ponty's work excellently.

Drummer Steve Scheuerell held the percussion work down with style, handling the difficult rhythms with comparative ease.

Another mainstay of the Ponty band, keyboardist Allan Zavod, stuck to synthesizers, but worked well in backing Ponty when it was needed. His solos were quick and controlled, as they should have been.

It was also very apparent that Ponty himself, was in complete charge of the actions onstage, controlling the length of each of the solos, able to cut off any them, if it was ever necessary.

Following the 90-minute set, Ponty returned for his two traditional encores, "New Country" (the popular favorite with the audience which Ponty confessed had become a disco hit in Italy) and "Fight for Life."

The concert made for a remarkably enjoyable evening. Hopefully, Ponty will return again next year to give us another glimpse of a remarkable performer in action.

'Benno Blimpe' performs today

The UK Theatre will present a Stage 2, At-Random production twice today in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

*The Transformation of Benno Blimpe* a play by Albert Innaurato, will be performed at 5 and 10 p.m.

Also, auditions will be held Wednesday by the theatre for readings of three new plays. *The Quest*, *Weather's Fair* and *Rerun*, from 4 to 5:30 p.m., also in the Music Lounge of the Fine Arts Building.

Admission for *Benno Blimpe* is free and the public is invited.

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**K sports**

*Shutt throws first TD pass*

# Gobblers get roasted as Wildcats romp

Kentucky had no problem downing Virginia Tech Saturday, as quarterback Larry McCrimmon led the Wildcats to a 28-0 rout over the Fighting Gobblers in Blacksburg.

And after being outclassed by earlier opponents — Penn State, LSU and Maryland, namely — Curci's Cats made it look easy.

Kentucky's first score came in the opening of the second quarter when McCrimmon threw a 45-yard touchdown pass to Henry Parks. Other scores came when Larry Carter ran back a punt 88 yards in the third period, when McCrimmon threw a 47-yard pass to Chris Hill in the fourth quarter and when substitute quarterback Mike Shutt tossed a five-yarder to Robert Hawkins in the closing seconds of the game.

But the Cats didn't get 28

points the easy way, for, even though they scored four touchdowns, they missed three point-after attempts. However, one point-after was successful, and Tommy Griggs completed a 41-yard field goal halfway through the second quarter, which gave Kentucky a 9-0 halftime lead.

The Wildcats started the game looking lackluster, not getting a first down until 44 seconds were left in the first quarter. But then Kentucky caught fire, driving 78 yards in eight plays to score within thirteen minutes still left in the second quarter.

Early in the third period UK extended its lead when Carter fielded a Gobbler punt on his own 12 then sped down the right sidelines for his second touchdown returning a punt this season. The return was short of the UK record held by former Wildcat star Dickey

Lyons who returned a punt 97 yards for a score against Houston in 1966. The SEC record for punt returns for a touchdown is three held by Lee Nalley (1948) of Vanderbilt, Marcus Rhoden (1965) of Mississippi State and Mike Fuller (1974) of Auburn, now of the San Diego Chargers in the NFL.

Later in the game Carter picked off a Tech pass on the UK 27-yard line and returned it to near midfield, to set up the Cats third touchdown. Two plays later McCrimmon spotted Hill and hit the senior running back to increase the Wildcat advantage to 21-0.

McCrimmon hit on only 4-of-15 passes, but for an impressive total of 143 yards with just one interception. Shutt did not fare too badly either, as he hit on four-of-six for 59 yards.

The junior signal-caller from

Louisville engineered a 90-yard touchdown drive late in the game, connecting with Hawkins in the end zone as time ran out.

The Wildcat defense gave up 19 first downs to Coach Bill Dooley's team (compared to the Cats 14) but came up with two goal-line stands to earn their first shutout of the season.

The Wildcats' Felix Wilson, the leading receiver in the SEC, caught only one pass Saturday but sat out the entire second half because of swelling in his hand which kept him from catching passes in practice.

Wilson's one catch gave him 33 on the season, just nine short of the UK season record set by Rick Kestner in 1964.

## Charger victory keeps playoff hopes alive

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dan Fouts fired a touchdown pass to Bob Klein, safety Mike Fuller returned an interception for another TD and Rolf Benirschke kicked three field goals Sunday as the San Diego Chargers whipped the Cincinnati Bengals 22-13 in a National Football League game.

The victory boosted the Chargers' record to 4-6 and kept their slim hopes for an American Football Conference playoff berth alive. The Bengals dropped to 1-9.

San Diego running back Lyndell Mitchell gained for 101 yards on 28 carries, boosting his career rushing total to 6,011 yards, making him the 12th player in NFL history to break the 6,000-yard mark.

Benirschke booted field goals of 26, 20 and 37 yards, the first coming with 5:21 left in the first quarter to give the Chargers a lead they held the rest of the way.

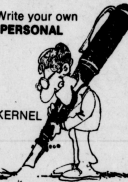
San Diego led 6-0 at halftime. The Chargers' first touchdown came with 8:29 to play in the third period when Fouts lobbed a 16-yard pass to tight end Klein, making it 13-0.

Fuller intercepted his second pass of the game with 3:32 left in the third quarter and dashed 20 yards into the end zone, making it 19-0. Benirschke kicked his third field goal with 9:02 to play.

Cincinnati's only touchdown came in the final moments, long after the outcome had been decided.

The first was set up by David Turner's 58-yard run to the San Diego 3-yard line. Quarterback Ken Anderson hit Rick Walker with a scoring pass on the next play, which came 1:27 from the end.

After Cincinnati recovered an onside kick, the Bengals scored again with 28 seconds to go on a 19-yard pass from Anderson to Billy Brooks.

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Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus on Dec. 4-5, or contact your Navy representative at 1-800-292-5590 (toll-free). If you prefer, send your résumé to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B537, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, and a Navy representative will contact you directly. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college: it can lead to an exciting career opportunity.

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 1978  
 18-29  
 1978  
 18-30  
 1978  
 18-31  
 1978



### They're off

Members of the UK cross country team take off at the start of the Southeastern Conference cross country championships held last Saturday in Nashville.

Three of UK's runners finished in the top 15, to earn All-SEC honors. From left to right, Dean Erdal, Mark Newow and Craig Young finished 6th, 7th and 8th, respectively.

Photos by TOM MORAN



## VISITING WITH JAMES STILL

One of Kentucky's Most Distinguished Writers

Author of:  
HOUNDS ON THE MOUNTAIN  
PATTERN OF A MAN  
RIVER OF EARTH

and other poetry, short stories, and childrens BOOKS

NOVEMBER 6-18th

Seminar Schedule:

Monday Nov. 6  
Thursday Nov. 9  
Monday Nov. 13  
Thursday Nov. 16

3-5 PM

To register for seminars, contact  
Appalachian Center at 258-4852

Sponsored by the Appalachian center Program,  
and Phi Beta Kappa in cooperation with the  
M. I. King and the Dept. of English. Mr. Still will  
be available for class visits and conversations.

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.

The Kernel Classified offices are located in room 210 of the Journalism Building, on campus. All ads must be paid in advance.

# classifieds

## Rates

PERSONALS  
One day, 85 cents  
Three days, 75 cents per day  
Five days, 65 cents per day

CLASSIFIEDS  
One day, 90 cents  
Three days, 80 cents per day  
Five days, 70 cents per day

The above rates are for ads of 12 words or less. There is an additional charge of 10 cents for each extra word per day.

### for sale

**BITTY OLD**—clothes \$2.00. Daily 5-8. Knoxville East Main. 1742

**STEREO SPECIALS**—best prices on all by brand hi-fi components, 5 day delivery. Call Richard Steele: 277-1344. 128

**PIONEER**—amp. with warranty. Dual turntable. 277 speakers, 250. Men's Bicycle \$65. 229-2172. 127

**VW BEET**—Good dependable transportation. new engine, new brakes. \$200.00. 276-0777. 127

**FOR SALE**—1970 Volvo 1400. Good condition. Call 277-1867. 127

**INSTANT GUITAR**—Telephone with case also. \$189. 276-0900 after 5. Ask for Carolyn. 276

**1973 CAPRICE**—station wagon, air-conditioned, power windows and steering. Good condition. 278-4187. 229

**1974 MAVERICK**—Cruiser. Good condition. one owner. 25.000 miles. Call 278-2331 after 5. 229

**1974 FORD FORD**—recalled. Good condition. Call 278-6660 after 5. 229

**1973 VW**—Super Beetle. like new (street and rebuilt engine). Good, cheap, dependable transportation for winter. \$1300. Call 273-1381 after 5. 229

**LAPDARY EQUIPMENT**—Saw grinder with one half hp motor. Two Tumblers. 262-0210. 229

**BICYCLE**—for sale, 10 speed, many extras. \$60.00. 254-4719. 6210

**SAILBOAT**—23 foot sloop with spinnaker and trailer, excellent beginner's boat. \$750.00. 254-4719. 6210

### DARRYL'S 1891

**Restaurant & Tavern**  
3292 Nicholasville Rd.  
Now Hiring Mon-Fri 2:30-4:00 pm

**BUS PERSONS**  
Day or Night Shift

- must be 18 years of age
- must be 20 years of age
- must be 20 years of age
- must be 20 years of age

**WAITERS AND WAITRESSES**  
-must be 20 years of age

**HOSTS AND HOSTESSES**  
-Hiring at \$2.00 per hour to start on day shift.  
-\$2.75 per hour to start on night shift.

**COOKS (NIGHT SHIFT ONLY)**  
-inexperienced cooks start at \$3.00 per hour. Experienced cooks start at \$3.25 per hour and up.

**LAW FIRM**—needs alert individual for proofreading, copying and other related duties. Hours 1:00 to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday. Call Mrs. Crutcher at 25-254 for interview. 229

### START LICKING—Cyo the ATO Daily

Double loaded to The A & B team save the proven champion! 229

**LINDA O**—You're terrific! L.I.S.A. 626

**DAVID ROSS**—My sincerest apologies. Splitter. 229

**LONNIE**—If you are going to have serious conversations you should do it somewhere besides your parking lot. 626

**LAVENNE AND Shirley**—We love our neighbors! We are with enthusiasm. Mary's to 7 and the tower. Love, Eunice and Margaret. 626

**LEA**—I would love to meet you. Love you, Karen. 626

**ARRIGHI MATRY**—Break out the Flame thrower. We're taking on Mr. Christian. 626

**ANY KICKLES**—Who is wanting to get shaved out except to the Cyo's Cabin. 626

**CONGRATULATIONS ATO**—on winning a B football title. Love, your AGD title sister. 626

**KEVIN**—Happy 21st Birthday from the whole clan, (cross-country, overseas, etc.), but especially from me, Love, J. 626

### TAKE OVER—morning Herald Route

Richmond Road, Mount Tabor. Good profit. 262-2229. 229

**WANTED**—Someone to help find and share two bedroom apartment. Call 269-8266. Ask for Gene. 229

**FEMALE**—wanted for large one bedroom apt. \$100 per month includes utilities. 262-7575. 229

**FEMALE SENIOR**—graduate student. Efficiency near campus. Kitchen, bath \$60 per month. 253-6610. 229

**MALE**—furnished efficiency, carpeted, terrace. \$65.00 monthly. one half utilities. 262-7575. 229

**QUEST STUDENT**—person share 3 Br apt. One mile from campus. Approx. \$80.00 a month incl. utilities. Pk. 277-6027 after 5. 626

**FEMALES/MALES**—new duplex, fireplace. For best exchange for housekeeping. John Harrison P.O. Box 171 Lexington, Ky. 6210

**FEMALE ROOMMATE**—wanted to share apt. \$100 monthly plus electric. 269-7687. 626

### roommate wanted

**BOOK EXCHANGE**—Used Paperback store (not East High-Cherry Chase). Has over 100,000 Sci-Fi, Classics, Mystery, Romance, etc. B-T-V'S SELLERS TRADING. P.S. 229

**DRUM SET**—Instruction. By former Berklee College Instructor. Disco, Rock, Jazz. 253-2712 or write 3000 Kirtlington, Apt. 3 Lexington, Ky. 6210

**LANDSOUND**—Club will be available for private party rentals. Call 277-3006 Mon-Fri 9-4. 229

**ART SALE**—Barbara and John Stierholz "Moving in Sale" Friday & Saturday, Nov. 10 & 11, 10am-8pm. Chance Arts, 262 S. Limestone. 6210

### misc.

**SPACIOUS**—1920's stucco house has two spaces for immediate occupancy. \$70 per month. 254-2145. 229

**SPACIOUS**—Partially furnished house near campus. \$400 available Jan. 1, 1980 per month. 223-4048. 229

**SICK OF DOOM**—3br Room for two girls in nice furnished, modern \$120 deposit, \$120 month, share utilities, air, laundry, 30 minutes from UK. 262-4188. 229

**FOUND**—BED—keyholder with three keys. Identify color and initial on keyholder. Found near Donovan Hall. Claim at Kernal Lexington, Ky. 6210

**LADIES**—Gold Hamilton watch. Sentimental value. Lost near Blazer Hall. Call 262-4188. 229

**DOG BITTEN**—Foster female. Live in house. Care for 2 dogs. Nov. 12, Dec. 2. 276-1154. 229

**MATURE FEMALES**—wanted to assist Medical School Faculty in the teaching of pelvic exams with immediate feedback. Compensation \$25.00 per hour. Interview Required. Call 223-4416. 6210

**MUSICIANS**—Gospel Rock drummer wanted for college concerts. Equipment provided. 262-6220. 6210

### help wanted

**EVENING SHIFTER**—4pm-12pm. No experience necessary. We will train. Apply at DeBoer, Lexington Laundry, 44 Raymond Ave. between 4-11. No phone calls. 3136

**STENOGRAPHER**—to interview individuals for waitress and water positions. If you enjoy people and would like to work in a cozy but fun atmosphere. Stop by and fill out an application. Working hours 8:30-5:30. Mon-Sat. Full or part time. Open at 1 p.m. daily located in Cherry Chase. 262-6263. 626

**HELP WANTED**—Retailer for 8 months. 2-3 evenings per week. Located 3 minutes walk from town. Can study. Call 277-2415. 229

**PERSON WITH MAJOR**—in therapeutic, recreation or adaptive physical education to work with learning-disabled young people 1 1/2 hours each Sunday night. Small salary and phone 254-7788. 229

**SECRETARY**—Bookkeeper. Part-time, needed immediately. Good benefits and salary. Please send resume to Alternative for Women, 1028 South Line, Suite 201, 40023. 229

### for rent

**ED IN DENTAL**—School. Your Red Lobster waitress always dips in the water too. Denise 232-1871. 229

**WESTERN SOUND**—ADP. I'll be good if you will. Have fun and think of me T.E. 626

**HEY! LEE**—wow man, we'd really like to see you. Call 276-1154. 229

**CRAWDADDY**—You're not kiddin'! L.R. 626

**LR HELPER**—Formal to close for comfort. Ind. 229

**ARCOBOLINO**—A Turkey or Tuddy. It's who knows? At least I'm Italian! Arco's combi associated with turkey also? Remember, MAMA's last longer! D.O.s. 626

**HAPPY LATE**—Shitday, Mickey Joe. Sorry it's late. Love always, May-Mare. 626

**ALL GREENS**—Thanks for making the blood drive a great success! Zeta Tau Alpha and CKBC. 626

**SIGMA NU**—I think you played great! And we're all proud of you all. Love your female pledge, Cindy. 626

**CANDY**—If I may, I always will, but not with you. Goodbye, Outlaw. 626

**ATTENTION**—U.K. Band "Give us a D-27". 626

### lost & found

**FOUND**—keyholder with three keys. Identify color and initial on keyholder. Found near Donovan Hall. Claim at Kernal Lexington, Ky. 6210

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### Monday

Blind Mary Ingalls (Melissa Sue Anderson) joyfully accepts the marriage proposal of Adam Kendall (Linwood Boomer) pictured with Miss Anderson—who is also blind—but begins to have serious doubts as the big day approaches in **THE WEDDING ON NBC-TV'S LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE**, Monday, Nov. 6.

Charles and Caroline Ingalls (Michael Landon and Karen Grassle) arrive in Winoka for the wedding but discover that Mary, who has doubts that two blind people can safely raise children, is having second thoughts about the marriage—until a sudden storm teaches her a lesson in survival.

David Hooks co-stars as Mr. Alden. The script was written by Arthur Heinemann and directed by Michael Landon.

## KENTUCKY Kernel Classified Ad Form

Print your want ad or personal here:

Personals

Help Wanted

For Sale

Services

Lost and Found

Wanted

For Rent

Other

Dates you want your ad to run:

See the top of the classified section for rates.

Your name: \_\_\_\_\_

Campus address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number: \_\_\_\_\_

Make your check payable to The Kernel Press, Inc. Mail it with this form of printing it by our office, Rm. 210, Journalism Bldg. All classifieds must have payment in advance.

When a chance like this comes up...

## Jump on it!

Sponsorship of this TV schedule is available Monday thru Friday on a first come, first serve basis. Call today.

**The Kentucky Kernel advertising 258-5492**

### PREGNANT?

Best Medical Facilities—Appointments made 7 days termination 1-24 weeks

1-800-321-1682

**TYFING**—Professional services, Bureau Secretarial 264-9415. 6205

**NEED TYFING?**—Fast, accurate, experienced services. M.A. Zupish, former English Composition Instructor. 278-0277 (Plex). 1210

**TYFING SERVICE**—10 years typing experience. Fast, professional service. Words typed 29¢-40¢. 1210

### TYFING WANTED

Fast, accurate service, reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Phone 272-2149. 1210

# HOMECOMING ROYALTY FINALISTS



Teri Austin  
Chi Omega



Julie Baker  
Kappa Sigma



Julia Bird  
Pi Beta Phi



Patti Brandy  
Blanding III



Carolyn Brown  
Alpha Xi Delta



Joanne Brown  
Keeneland Hall Govt.



Pam Creech  
Kirwan II



Ann Duthie  
Alpha Gamma Rho



"UK Homecoming—A Southern Tradition"  
**VOTING TIMES:**

Mon., Tues., Weds.: 7-9 P.M. WEDS. M.I. King Library  
7-8 P.M. Commons Student Center, LTI Commerce Bldg., Bio. Science Bldg. and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. M.I. King Library Classroom Bldg.



Kathy Ewing  
Lambda Kappa Sigma



Jennifer Garr  
Delta Delta Delta



Kris Jackson  
Alpha Kappa Alpha



Kim Mayhew  
Kappa Alpha



Beverly Peel  
Zeta Tau Alpha



Vicki Perkins  
Alpha Gamma Delta




Kris Plinke  
Delta Gamma



Mitzi Swope  
Blanding Tower

## Campus Calendar



**HOMECOMING**

**PEP RALLY**  
Fri. Nov. 10 6:30 p.m.  
Memorial Coliseum

**DANCE**  
featuring  
**ARCHIE BELL & THE DRELLS**  
FRI. NOV. 10 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Civic Center Ballroom  
TICKETS: \$7 couple, \$4 single. Em. 203 S.C.

**ROYALTY VOTING**  
MON. 7-9 p.m. ALL CAMPUS CAFETERIAS  
TUES. WED. 10 am-4pm STUD. CTR., COMMERCE CLASSROOM BLDG. & KING LIBRARY  
TUES. & WED. 4-8 pm ALL CAMPUS CAFETERIA

**GONG SHOW**  
MON. NOV. 6 7:30 P.M.  
STUDENT CTR. BALLROOM, 50¢ ADM.

**TIM BAYS**  
Singer/Guitarist/Humorist  
Mon. Nov. 6 at various cafeterias  
Tue. Nov. 7 Stud. Ctr. Small Ballroom 7 p.m.

**"FIVE EASY PIECES"**  
7 & 9 p.m.  
Tue. Nov. 7

**"GRAPES OF WRATH"**  
6:30 & 9 p.m.  
Wed. & Thur. Nov. 8 & 9

**"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"**  
6:30 & 9 p.m.

**Fri. & Sat. Nov. 10 & 11**  
**"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"** 6:30 & 9 p.m.  
**"LONELY ARE THE BRAVE"** 11:15 p.m.

**Sun. Nov. 12**  
**"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"** 6:30 & 9 p.m.

**7 TUESDAY**  
—SCB Movie: "The Grapes of Wrath." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—School of Music: "Faculty Recital: Peter Simpson, Bassoon." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.  
—UCM Luncheon Forum: "Reconciling Ethics and Power: The Dilemma of the College Student." Koinonia House, 12noon-1pm.  
—"Exhibition of Computer Terminals." Student Center, Ballroom, 8am-6pm. Nov. 7-10.  
—Council on Aging Forum: "Scotland Music Dance." Student Center, 4pm.  
—Meeting of American Chemical Society Student Affiliate. Topic to discuss: "Thermochemical Processes of Hydrogen Production." Chem. Physics Bldg., 7pm.  
—Lecture and Demonstration: "Historical Dance Demonstration." Fine Arts Bldg., rm. Music Lounge, 2pm-3pm.

**8 WEDNESDAY**  
—SCB Movie: "Midnight Cowboy." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—School of Music: "Senior Recital: David Hobbs, Trumpet." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.  
—Social Event: "B.S.U. Pageant Winners Program." Student Center, rm. 245, 8pm.  
—SBA Wednesday Forum: "Sen. Walter Baker: Gubernatorial Symposium." Law Bldg., Courtroom, 12noon-1pm.  
—SCB Performing Arts: "The Hobbit" presented by Hutsah Puppet Theatre. SC, Small Ballroom, 8pm-10pm.  
—UK Theatre Auditions for 3 readings: "The Quest," "Returns," and "Weather's Vain." Fine Arts Bldg., rm. Music Lounge, 4pm-5:30pm.

**9 THURSDAY**  
—SCB Movie: "Midnight Cowboy." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—Lecture: "NATO's Defense Planning and Policy." Student Center, rm. 206, 8pm-11pm.  
—Film: "A Raisin in the Sun." Classroom Bldg., rm. 118, 7:30pm-10pm. No Charge.  
—CKCLS: "Die Hedermus." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.  
—Council on Aging Forum: "Kentucky Exploration and Settlement-Chapter II." Student Center, 4pm.  
—Art Professions: "John Mason. Sculptor, will give a presentation on his work." Classroom Bldg., rm. 118, 7pm-8pm.  
—University of Ky. Tax Institute. Shera-ton Inn, Nov. 9-10.

**10 FRIDAY**  
—SCB Movie: "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—SCB Movie: "Lonely are the Brave." SC Theatre, SC, 11:15pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—School of Music: "Faculty Recital: Gordon Flute." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.  
—Homecoming Pep Rally. Memorial Coliseum, 6pm.  
—Homecoming Dance at the Hyatt Regency, 9pm-1am. Archie Bell and the Drells performing as the band. Ticket prices: Couple \$7 and Single \$4. Tickets sold at the Student Center ticket office, rm. 203, 10am-4pm.

**11 SATURDAY**  
—SCB Movie: "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—SCB Movie: "Lonely are the Brave." SC Theatre, SC, 11:15pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—HOMECOMING GAME: UK vs Vandy.

**12 SUNDAY**  
—SCB Movie: "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—Film: "India Assn." SC Theatre, SC, 8:00pm.  
—Concert: "Sweet Honey in the Rock." Memorial Hall, 8:00 pm. Ticket price: \$2.00.

**13 MONDAY**  
—SCB Movie: "Between The Lines." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—School of Music: "Faculty Recital: Tom Sentil, Trombone." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.

**14 TUESDAY**  
—SCB Movie: "Between The Lines." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—Council on Aging Forum: "Good Nutrition Better Health." Student Center, 4pm.  
—UCM Luncheon: "Responsible Use of Power: The view of a Behavioral Scientist." Koinonia House, 12noon-1pm.

**15 WEDNESDAY**  
—SCB Movie: "Evening With Bull-Winkle." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—Andre Kole's World of Illusions." Student Center, Ballroom, 8pm. Ticket Price: \$2.00.  
—School of Music: "Jazz Ensemble." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.  
—School of Music: "Guest Recital: Aaron Rosand, Master Class in Violin." Memorial Hall, 1:30pm.  
—"Arts Day at UK." Lunch is to be served. Student Center, Ballroom, 11-4:45 am.  
—Continuing Ed. for Women: "Women in Corrections." Student Center, rm. 214, 12:1pm.  
—SBA Wednesday Forum: "Galewood Galbreath of Kentucky Marijuana Feasibility Study." Law Bldg., Courtroom, 12noon.  
—CKCLS: "John Sawhill, Lecturer."

**16 THURSDAY**  
—AHEA Chapter Meeting (For All Home Ec. students) Erickson Hall, rm. 128, 7pm.  
—Fashion Show sponsored by HET 412. Student Center, Ballroom, 7pm. No Charge.  
—Ticket Distribution for Football game: UK vs Florida.  
—UK Theatre presents 3 readings: "The Quest," "Returns," and "Weather's Vain." Fine Arts Bldg., rm. Music Lounge, 5pm and 10pm.  
—American Ed. Cooperative Dinner." Student Center, Ballroom, 6:30pm. Ticket price: \$5.00.  
—Film: "Sparkle." Classroom Bldg., rm. 118, 7:30pm. No Charge.  
—Council on Aging Forum: "Fall and Winter Style Show." Student Center, 4pm.  
—Art Professions: "Chris Havice: Images of Women in the Media." Classroom Bldg., rm. 118, 7pm-8pm.

**17 FRIDAY**  
—SCB Movie: "The Turning Point." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—SCB Movie: "His Girl Friday." SC Theatre, SC, 11:15pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—SCB Concert: Jazz Series: OREGON: "Memorial Hall, 8pm.  
—Disco Dance. Complex. Commons, 9pm-1am. Ticket price: \$1.00.  
—SCB Concert Workshop: OREGON SC Theatre, 12noon-2pm. No Charge.  
—College of Law-Law Office Management Seminar. Law Bldg., Nov. 17-18.

**18 SATURDAY**  
—SCB Movie: "The Turning Point." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—SCB Movie: "His Girl Friday." SC Theatre, SC, 11:15pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—Home Football Game UK vs Florida.

**19 SUNDAY**  
—SCB Movie: "The Turning Point." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.