

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

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Friday, April 2, 1976

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Bisontennial minute

"Patriot," left, leads approximately 10 students from the office tower plaza fountain to the Student Center in yesterday's April-foolish Bicentennial Parade. (One of the bison's horns can be seen behind the man in the white hat.) At right, the Statue of Liberty brandishes an unlighted torch and a cigarette.



A&S reorganization expands advising program

By SAM BYASSEE
Kernel Staff Writer

One result of the recent reorganization in the College of Arts and Sciences is an expanded academic advising program for undergraduates.

Five advisers have been added to the new Division of Basic Studies on a part-time basis to assist undecided students (who have not declared a specific major) in planning courses and in making career decisions.

In addition, three new advisers are working in the Developmental Studies program with students who come to UK inadequately prepared for certain university-level courses.

According to Assistant Dean of Basic Studies Carlton Williams, head of the advising program, the change is the product of a three-year study to determine the specialized needs of the more than 10,000 students enrolled in A&S courses.

"We discovered that only one-third of these students were actually A&S majors," said Williams, "and most of our services were aimed at that minority."

"We also discovered several sub-groups that would particularly benefit from an expanded advising function, including the more than 1,000 undecided students who until now have been assigned to advisers in the various departments.

"The problem with this is that regular

faculty members in general do not have the time or experience to give the kind of personal, in-depth guidance these students need to find their most satisfactory academic program," he said.

Other groups needing specialized advising are the 400-600 freshmen who enter UK each year unprepared for the college academic curriculum, Williams said, as well as the 500 students every semester on academic probation.

Williams said the college has had a limited advising program for several years, staffed by Deans Herbert Drennon, Ben Black, Jack Delap and Williams himself. However, they were forced to sandwich their advising among other duties, and were able to reach only those

students who actively sought the service.

"With the new program," Williams said, "the emphasis is on an out-reach approach. At the beginning of each semester a tentative list of potential advisees is drawn up, and each one receives a letter inviting him to come in well in advance of pre-registration to discuss his particular academic problems and needs."

This approach has resulted in a "tremendous improvement" in the number and frequency of student contacts, according to Williams. It has allowed each adviser to build up a personal clientele of approximately 200 students, and has reduced the backlog of students needing

continued on page 5

Smoking ban may prove unnecessary

By STEVE BALLINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

A University Senate resolution prohibiting classroom smoking may prove to be a moot directive because present city statutes may have already banned such smoking. But whether UK is included under those laws is a hazy legal question, according to a University vice president.

Adopted last December, the senate resolution made smoking in classrooms a violation of University policy. Senate Council Chairman Malcolm Jewell acknowledged Thursday the resolution is insufficiently enforced by faculty members, who are requested to require compliance.

Biology graduate student Ken Pidgeon, one of a group of students searching for other legal means to battle classroom smoking, uncovered a Lexington ordinance, Section 9-2, which adopts the 1958 state Standards of Safety as the fire prevention code for Lexington.

Under Kentucky Revised Statute 227.300 the commissioner of safety established those specific fire safety laws. The 1958 standards prohibit smoking in any building with a capacity of more than 200 persons.

Under the 1958 standards, the capacity of an educational building is determined by the total area (including all room and floor space) of square feet divided by 15.

In rooms with fixed seating, the space is divided by six. Using these figures, most campus buildings fall into the no-smoking category.

The penalty for violating the ordinance—a misdemeanor—is a fine of \$10-\$100 with a possible jail sentence of 10-30 days. The standards allow smoking in offices and restrooms.

"If smoking is in fact a violation (of city ordinances), there was no need to pass a resolution against it," Jewell said. The senators considered the measure an academic problem, he said, while city officials viewed it as a matter of fire prevention.

continued on page 4



editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards
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John Winn Miller
Associate Editor

(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. In cases where a number of letters or Spectrum articles are received about one or several subjects, more space is devoted to reader's views. Letters to the editor and Spectrum commentaries should be typed, double-spaced and signed—including classification, major and phone number.)

Josh was powerful, intellectual

By Kathy Halleron

Everybody got their word in on Jimmy Conyers, their two cents in on Patty Hearst and now another controversial figure hits UK Josh McDowell. After a four week ad campaign complete with posters, buttons and balloons, Josh arrived March 23 amid much curiosity.

He was sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, but publicity came from Christians all over campus. Although I wore my little "Josh is coming" button for three weeks myself, I was a little uneasy that maybe the publicity was more than one man deserved.

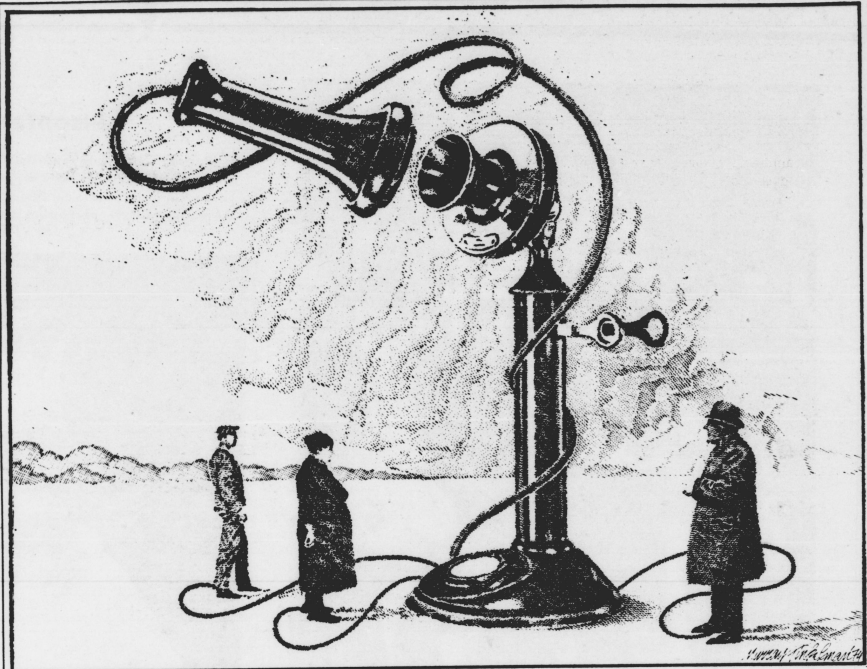
It wasn't. Josh McDowell was as powerful and intellectual a speaker as he was publicized to be. His first lecture, "The Future Tellers," on prophecy hit home with me and many others. A few misconceptions need to be cleared up about what Josh really said, though. Josh did not predict the end of the world. He quoted Biblical prophecy concerning a seven year period in which one man would rule the world, a period known as the Tribulation, after which Christ would return to earth and rule for 1,000 years—definitely not the end of the world!

The March 24 lecture, "Maximum Sex," was really the highlight of Josh's two nights series. Unlike most speakers on sex, Josh came straight to the point and minced no words as he told all of us how to get the most out of our sex lives. Using his own marriage as an example (he has a two-year-old daughter and his wife, Dottie, is eight months pregnant), he shared how a strong relationship with God manifested itself in a beautiful relationship with members of both sexes.

Josh's first book, "Evidence That Demands a Verdict," was 13 years in the writing and started out as an attempt to intellectually refute Christianity. When he found no way to possibly do this, he became a Christian himself and now tours college campuses all over the world spreading the Good News.

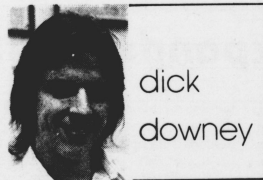
He made no money from the books or tapes sold at his lectures, and even offered to buy any tape on sale for anyone who wanted one and could not afford it. Josh was not joshing when he said Christ changed his life.

Kathy Halleron is a biology freshman.



Filling the Kernel Letter Gap

Well, well, well. At last some response to one of these well-intentioned columns. That's Josh: he's always good for some reader reaction.



I suppose that's really why I put Josh into last week's column. Not that I didn't mean what I said, mind you, but my real concern was that I was getting damn tired of never seeming to stir up any controversy. After all, if I can't induce a reaction to what I say here, what am I doing here in the first place?

I've written about a lot of other subjects—politics and pot, women and Wallace, Buycennial and Burch, and I don't know what else. None of them, gentle reader, managed to create much disturbance on the Spectrum page. Before Josh, I wondered if it was my fault; after Josh, I don't think so.

I've decided instead that conservative Christians are of the few people at UK who have the conviction to air their views when they are perturbed and/or angry.

In a sense, issues are created by those who talk about them through the media. Judging from this standard, what are the issues on this campus?

Religion is definitely one. But then again, religion always has been and always will be an issue with all people. Psychologists and anthropologists tell us that religion is one of the, for lack of

a better word, primal instincts of Mankind—kind of like survival, sex and eating.

In other words, although religion is a vastly complex subject, it is one that does not necessarily require much thought before it is seized upon as a firm belief. People just tend to naturally embrace the subject, and to talk about it.

Returning to the question of issues at this University, it seems to me that the truly difficult issues should require some thought to bridge the gap of ignorance that lies between the thinker and the idea. The idea itself, it seems, should be one that is conducive to reason if it is to create an intellectually broadening issue. Contrary to Josh



McDowell's claim, the ultimate truth of religion is not provable by reason; it is a matter of faith. God is discoverable only through faith; logic will not get the job done.

Nonetheless, my estimate is that about one-third of the disputes that have arisen at UK this year that have drawn correspondence to the Kernel have sooner or later touched some sort of religious, not logical, base. See past letters and Spectrum articles on the homosexual question, the Equal Rights Amendment, the abortion question, general Godliness and lately, Josh and his inference-laden yet literal interpretation of the Bible.

Why the dearth of substantially thought-out correspondence? Indeed, what are the contemporary issues here at UK? The opinion on this end of the typewriter is that the greatest concerns with students here today are the ones that are talked about the most—basketball and cold, hard cash. Both are functions of the same reality: there aren't too many jobs out there. In times like these, the race to the job market replaces concern with the more intellectual aims of a university.

In the wake of that situation, the religious conservatives remain, a historically present force, to fill in the Great Kernel Letter Gap. All this is to be mourned, but not necessarily condemned. I have to face it—the Humanities have taken a popularity beating lately. Fundamentalism and business have gone to the head of the class, and school seems to be out for the rest of us.

Dick Downey is a second-year law student. His column appears weekly in the Kernel.

news briefs

Ford's labor troubleshooter tries to end truckers' strike

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP)—President Ford's top labor troubleshooter worked Thursday to bring a quick end to a coast-to-coast truckers' strike that could paralyze the nation's commerce. Auto industry officials feared plant shutdowns and layoffs within a matter of days if a national agreement were not worked out soon between the Teamsters union and Trucking Employers Inc., bargaining agent for 16,000 trucking firms. Consumers could start feeling considerable difficulties after about two weeks, federal officials said.

The U.S. Transportation Department said a week-long strike could idle one million workers and mean the loss of \$300 million to the nation's economy, which only recently has shown an upturn. In other labor developments Thursday, a city employees strike in San Francisco shut down cable cars, buses and streetcars for the second day, and the picketing spread to some hospitals.

In New York, a mass transit strike was averted at the last minute when a tentative contract agreement was hammered out. Engineers, technicians and newswriters struck the National Broadcasting Co., but the network said supervisory personnel had taken over the strikers' duties.

Independent McCarthy placed on Kentucky ballot

The name of independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy was placed on the Kentucky November state ballot yesterday, after a last minute petition drive to gain the 1,000 signatures required to place an independent on the ballot.

The signatures, collected in under a week by local supporters, were filed in Frankfort Wednesday night. Nicholas Martin, Bluegrass coordinator for McCarthy '76, said "This puts us in excellent position. While there are various Democratic and Republican hopefuls currently dominating the news, most of them will be forgotten soon after the leading contenders emerge. Only McCarthy is assured a spot on the November ballot."

Kentucky is the second state in which McCarthy has qualified to be on the ballot. The former Minnesota senator has made two unsuccessful bids for the presidency—one in 1968 and another in 1972.

Secretary cautiously optimistic about NYC financial difficulties

WASHINGTON (AP)—Treasury Secretary William E. Simon told Congress today he is cautiously optimistic that New York City can solve its financial problems.

Sen. William Proxmire, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee which heard Simon's testimony, said the city must succeed because Congress will not extend its government's loan or provide the city any other federal help after June 1978.

New York Gov. Hugh Carey told the committee New York City has made substantial progress, but that its accomplishments will be for naught unless the federal government corrects a "deteriorating economic situation" plaguing local governments.

Proxmire opened two days of hearings to determine how New York City is doing on its pledges of fiscal responsibility, made last year when city and state officials convinced Congress and the Ford administration to approve emergency federal loans to the city.

The promises included balancing the city's budget and overhauling its accounting system, which has been compared to a Byzantine paper maze.

NYC Mayor Abraham Beame and Elmer Staats, comptroller general of the United States, are scheduled to appear before the committee Friday.

"Looking at the balance of the three-year loan period, there is now a basis for a degree of cautious optimism," Simon said. "I believe the job can be done and done within the allotted time frame. I believe the job can be done without disrupting essential services."

"And, most importantly, I believe the rewards of doing the job well and properly are potentially enormous."

Kentucky Kernel

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Smoking ban may prove unnecessary

continued from page 1

When the senate was considering the resolution, according to Vice President for Business Affairs Jack Blanton, its members could find no legislation pertaining to UK that already prohibited classroom smoking.

It is unclear whether UK must comply with Lexington ordinances, Blanton said. The state laws, which nominally govern UK, were revised in 1975 and are less specific as to no-smoking areas as the 1958 regulations.

Because the University does not seek building permits directly from the city, but does so through the building contractors, it is unclear whether the classroom buildings are subject to city ordinances, Blanton added.

"We've never had one of our contractors refused a permit," Blanton said. He said UK attempts to comply with city ordinances and zoning laws at all times.

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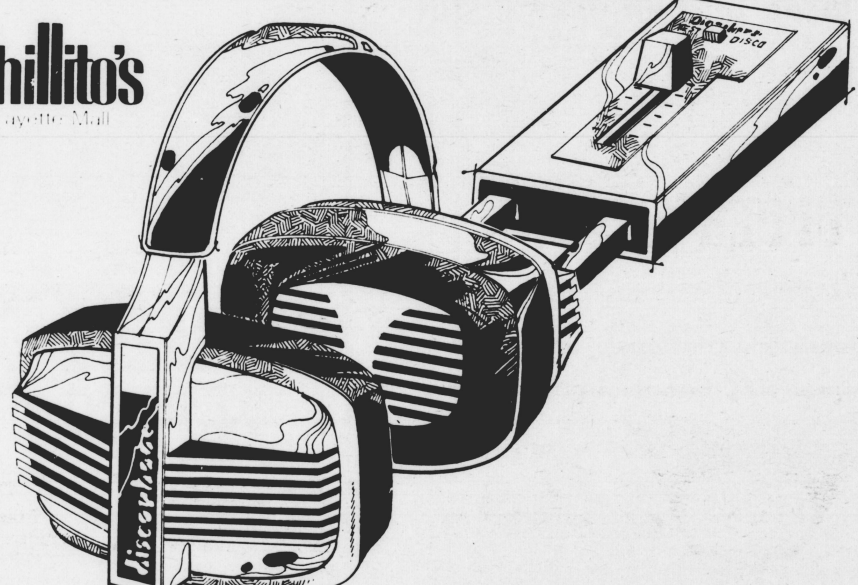
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New staff members advise A&S students

continued from page 1
in-depth advising during the actual weeks of pre-registration.

In addition to aiding the student in scheduling courses, the advisers help the student to focus and clarify his career goals, and present alternatives which the student may not have realized existed.

"We don't try to tell the students what is best," said Roberta Erena, one of the Basic Studies advisers. "We just tell them what is available. They have to be responsible for making the final choice."

Another adviser, Alice Johnson, sees an extra benefit to the student—the advisers have no vested interest in any one department or academic program.

"We are not trying to keep students in Arts and Sciences, and we aren't trying to keep a big file of advisees," she said. "As they outgrow their need for us as juniors and seniors, we are eager to place them in any program on campus," she said.

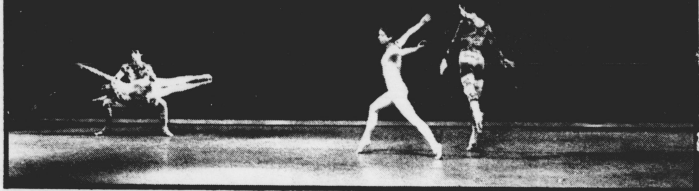
Johnson and Williams both indicated a desire to see an increase in the career planning function of the program.

Johnson said program officials plan to locate UK alumni across the state who would be willing to talk to students about what careers in their respective fields entailed. She also spoke of establishing a resource center in the college, making information on career alternatives readily available to the student.

The A&S advising office is located on the second floor of Patterson Office Tower.

Viola Farber Dance Company Residency In Modern Dance

The Viola Farber Dance Company in residence at the University, April 6-8. A formal performance will be held 8:00 p.m., Thursday, April 8 in Memorial Hall. Tickets \$1 with UK ID, \$3 for public, available in Room 204, Student Center. Contact Student Center Board for workshop schedules. Presented by Student Center Board in conjunction with NEA and Kentucky Arts Commission.



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The Board of Student Publications is accepting applications for the new position of Business Manager for the Kentuckian Magazine. This salaried position will begin May 1, 1976.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Must be enrolled as student at UK during term of employment.
2. Must be in good academic, financial, and disciplinary standing with the University.
3. No previous journalism experience necessary.
4. Previous business experience preferred, sales or management a plus.

APPLICANTS SHOULD INCLUDE:

1. Brief resume of previous experience.
2. At least 3 letters of recommendation of qualifications.
3. Applications and job description available in Room 113, Journalism Building. Deadline April 5, 1976.

Applications for other staff positions available, Rm. 113, Journalism Bldg.

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arts

Art

Variety marks current exhibit at the Fine Arts Gallery

Variety in contemporary art appears to be the prevailing theme of the exhibition which is currently at the Fine Arts Gallery. Ranging from a realistic depiction of a female nude to coloristic expressionism, this show may serve to expose the inexperienced viewer to the diversity of modern art.

In particular, works by Jean Dubuffet and Roy Lichtenstein may provide visual answers to questions about the enduring quality of the art which is being produced during the 20th century. For the artistically knowledgeable person, the exhibition may contain a piece

of art work which he or she has not had the opportunity to experience. Such a work of art could be one of the pieces by Janet Fish, Ray Parker or Peter Holbrook, artists of less renown than Lichtenstein and Dubuffet, but whose works are well representative of their superior artistic achievements.



robin mitchell

One painting from Dubuffet's "Arab Series," c. 1948, should draw attention from both the artistically aware viewer and the occasional museum visitor. Considered the greatest artist to emerge from France since World War II, Dubuffet developed an approach to figurative works and

The composition displayed at the Fine Arts Gallery consists of three, clown-like figures which are depicted through an approach that is reminiscent of children's artwork. This factor is exhibited through the contortion of the figures' bodies and the projection of certain limbs in directions that defy the human form.

The three figures penetrate into the sand, earth and pigment that compose the ground mass, creating a powerful sense of reality. A smiling sun that exhibits qualities of madness and primitive art work is positioned above the three figures. This work displays techniques that are characteristic of one of the artist's periods between 1945 and 1960.

Contrasting with Dubuffet's primitive reality is Fish's work, "Five Bertoli Bottles," c. 1971. A sophisticated creation in oil, Fish utilizes realistic impressions of bottles in order to exhibit coloristic abstractions within. Five bottles containing yellow liquid are arranged upon a blue and white checkered table creating a visually appealing work of color and form. The pleasure which the viewer experiences when regarding the composition is in direct contrast to the oppressive qualities which he or she feels while viewing Dubuffet's work from the "Arab Series."

Continued on page 7

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Mountain artists cut records in the Loft at June Appal

By SUZANNE DURHAM
Arts Editor

There's an old two-story warehouse in Whitesburg that an enterprising man, Jack Wright, has turned into an artist's workshop called the Loft. It contains offices, a recording studio, a sound booth and a theatre rehearsal room, among other things. It's also the home of June Appal, an 18-month old record label. Some known and some not-so-known, musicians are using the new label to produce their "mountain music."

Wright says he's "sort of" director of the Loft, it being his pet project come true. The purpose of the Loft, he says, is to give local people and young musicians a chance to record without going through the Nashville process and risking mismanagement.

June Appal is just a part, though, of a larger organization, the Appalshop, Inc., which is a non-profit "media collective." In addition to making records, the collective publishes a quarterly magazine, produces 16mm films and videotapes, manages a dramatic group and has just begun distributing 30-minute radio programs.

The magazine is called the Mountain Review and prints regional artists' short stories, poetry, editorials and photography. As with many of Appalshop's efforts, the magazine has been subsidized with grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and hires people to work for

22-week sessions through the Concentrated Employment Act. The act provides funds for the workers' salaries.

Film production at Appalshop is assisted by the Office of Economic Opportunity. Some films have been combined with music, like a film of a man who makes and plays the dulcimer.

Appalshop has taped interviews with some of June Appal's musicians and distributed them with the Longhorn Radio Network. The network is subscribed to by about 700 stations across the country.

Interviews are prepared for airing by removing the voice of the interviewer and leaving, in effect, a half hour of the musician's artistic statements. The first program was aired yesterday, so June Appal people don't know yet which stations will carry it.

Rounding out this media extravaganza is a drama group, the Roadside Theatre, which uses scripts based on mountain folk tales.

Wright describes Appalshop's productions as "educational ventures," adding that much of the work forces Appal people to educate themselves, especially in technical matters.

Because of the learning nature of Appal efforts, emphasis has been on production until recently. Now, Wright says, we are ready to concentrate on distribution of the products.

Libraries, schools and a few bookstores are the primary cus-

tomers at this time for the magazine, records and films. With several new people working solely in distribution, though,

Wright hopes Appalshop, and specifically June Appal, can reach a larger audience.

June Appal musicians may have that larger audience when they perform at a benefit concert scheduled tomorrow in Memorial Hall at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the New American Movement, the concert will feature traditional and contemporary mountain music performed by the people who know it best—those who live there.

Variety art

Continued from page 6

A work which I found to be of particular interest was Holbrook's "Anita in Rocker." Through the use of pale brown, beige and off-white paint, he was able to achieve photographic qualities in his work. Composed of a nude woman sitting in a rocking chair with a draped background behind her, the work exhibits simplistic realism. This realism combined with the scarce subject matter and life size of the canvas, creates an impression upon the viewer that should be lasting.

Robin Mitchell is a sophomore majoring in art history. Her column appears on Fridays.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, April 2, 1976-7

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New magazine seeks unique editor.

Kentuckian Magazine, a quarterly publication, seeks a qualified editor to oversee operation of the publication for 1976-77.

The Board of Student Publications is accepting applications for the position of Kentuckian Magazine editor. This salaried position is open to students meeting the following qualifications:

1. Must be enrolled at UK during term as editor.
2. Must be in good academic, financial, and disciplinary standing with the University.
3. Must have previous publication experience.

Applicants should include:

1. Brief resume of previous journalism experience and any other general information about applicant, a complete grade transcript.
2. Two or more page statement of philosophy and goals for the publication.
3. At least three, but no more than five letters of recommendation
4. Sample of applicant's work, published or unpublished.

Applications and job description available in Room 113, Journalism Building. Deadline April 5, 1976.

Applications for other staff positions available, Rm. 113, Journalism Bldg.

The **KENTUCKIAN**
Magazine

An equal opportunity employer

sports

Delts weather late Sigma Chi rally, win fraternity championship 38-37

Yesterday was April 1, and until the last few minutes of the intramural fraternity basketball championship game, the Sigma Chi basketball team looked like April Fools. But they regrouped, made a run at and almost overtook the Delta Tau Delta team, which hung on for a 38-37 win at the Seaton Center last night.

Sigma Chi went cold from the field early in the game, which didn't lend itself to the Delt's zone defense. Even the inside shots, most coming from Bob Kalember, wouldn't drop.

Meanwhile, the Delts shredded SX's man-to-man defense with a disciplined offense that put the Delts on top 18-8 at the half.

It looked like more of the same in the second half as the Delts came charging out and ran away to a 32-19 lead with just over four minutes left in the game.

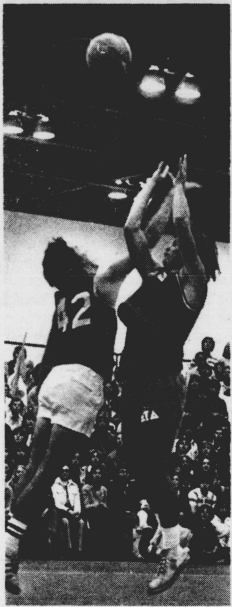
That's when SX went into its full-court press and cut into the lead. Sigma Chi pulled to within four at 31-27 on David Woodrow's jump shot, but the Delts countered with a free throw.

Six seconds later, Taylor Kindervater of the Delts stole the ball and scored on a layup to push the Delts back out in front by seven.

But the SX's chipped away at the lead and finally cut it to one at 34-33 on a jumper by Robert Brooks with 34 seconds left.

Tom Allen of the Delts was fouled and he dropped in two free throws with 22 seconds left, making it 36-33.

Brooks cut it to one again but



—Bill Knight
Gordon Walls of Delta Tau Delta fires a shot over Omar Prewitt of Sigma Chi. The Delts won the frat title 38-37.

two more free throws by Gordon Walls iced the victory for the Delts and offset a last second tip-in by John Vandermeer.

Kindervater led Delta Tau Delta in scoring with 11 points. Doug Ferrell chipped in with 10.

Vandermeer paced Sigma Chi with 10.

In other intramural championship finals, the Medical School team beat "Mike and the Monsters" 41-35 in the Independent division. Bob Henry scored 16 points for the Med School. Tony Rogers, with 17, and David Atcher, with 12, paced "the Monsters."

In the residence hall finals, Haggin B-2 whipped Holmes 4-R 44-41.

Sally Simonton's 14 points led the Red Team to a 28-19 win over Pi Beta Phi in the women's division.

Omicron Delta Epsilon, an honorary fraternity from the economics department, whipped the K Jumping Jacks in the faculty finale 38-33.

Chip Daily hit three clutch shots in the overtime period as the Sigma Alpha Epsilon "B" team nipped the Sigma Nu "B" squad 32-30 in the fraternity "B" team championship.

Kuhn okays Toronto team

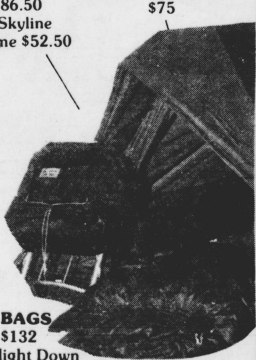
NEW YORK (AP)—Commissioner Bowie Kuhn gave the American League permission to place a franchise in Toronto Thursday—with the understanding that a provision be made for some AL games, possibly by the Baltimore Orioles, to be played in nearby Washington, D.C.

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Recruiting dominates rumor mills; Stephens signs SEC letter of intent

By DICK GABRIEL
Sports Editor

Two years ago this spring, Kentucky's basketball team finished a miserable 13-13. Freshmen on that team were Larry Johnson, Merion Haskins and Joey Holland.

Johnson has blossomed into one of the finest guards in the Southeastern Conference and one of the top defensive players in the country. Haskins is top-notch defensively, too, but he's seen limited duty, playing behind the likes of Jack Givens, James Lee and Rick Robey. Holland rarely has the opportunity to leave the bench.

After the 500 finish, UK recruiters hit the recruiting trail for some help.

It was no mystery who they were going after. Givens and Lee, two of the top high school players in the country, were right in Kentucky's backyard, and they had jointly made it clear that UK was to be their choice.

That was easy enough, but nobody knew who else the recruiters would collar. It's against NCAA regulations for coaches to discuss recruits with the press, so the public had to depend on the rumor mill. Unfortunately, in this case, so must the press.

This is to report that the mill is grinding.

Some of the names of prep players bandied about basketball conversations include Lavonne Williams, one of the top players in Colorado, from Denver Manual High. Williams is a forward in the 6-7 range.

Jay Shidler, a 6-1 guard from Illinois, has the reputation of a player who can turn a program around (not that Kentucky's needs turning, just a helpful push every now and then). Glen Grunwall, another Illinois product, is also said to be high on the UK hopeful list.

Reds clip Chisox 3-2

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Cincinnati clipped knuckleballer Wibur Wood for three runs in the first inning and Jack Billingham gave up only four hits in six innings as the Reds beat the Chicago White Sox 3-2 in an exhibition baseball game Thursday.

Wood walked Pete Rose, the first man up. Ken Griffey singled and Joe Morgan and George Foster hit run scoring singles.

The White Sox, now 5-8 this spring, got a run in the fifth when Bucky Dent hit into a double play scoring Cleon Jones who had doubled.

Chicago scored again in the ninth on errors by second baseman Morgan and Doug Flynn at shortstop. Jorge Orta singled, went to second on Buddy Bradford's single and came home on the second error.

Billingham spaced four hits and struck out four, walking none going the six innings, longest of any Cincinnati pitcher this spring.

Ricky Brown, a 6-10 center from Atlanta, has visited UK at least once and could help the program immensely. Brown reportedly likes the school and is close to signing.

One recruit who is no mystery at all is Tim Stephens, who has already signed with UK.

The 6-4, 170 lb forward played his prep ball for McCreary County, which went to the state tournament as champion of the 12th region.

Stephens, who can also play guard, averaged 35 points and 18 rebounds per game this season, giving him four-year career totals of a 23.4 points and 15.8 rebounds per contest. His career totals are 3,211 points and 2,157 rebounds.

"This is the best basketball player to ever come out of the 12th region," said Stephens' coach, Ralph Roberts. "We are all extremely pleased he is going to Kentucky. He'll be in the finest of hands under coach Hall and he couldn't have selected a finer school. He will be a tremendous asset to their program."

A five-year letterman for McCreary Co., Stephens started four years and owns every record the school has for basketball.

Stephens, who scored 32 points and grabbed 16 rebounds in his only state tourney appearance this year (McCreary Co. lost in the first round), recorded single game highs of 54 points and 26 rebounds during his high school career. He scored in the 40's 13 times and in the 50's three times.

Stephens was selected to the All Tournament team and was named winner of the Ted Sanford Award, given to the state player best exemplifying basketball sportsmanship, citizenship and academic achievement.

"To be selected for that award is testimony to the class of this young man," said Hall. "I am extremely pleased Tim has chosen the University of Kentucky to pursue his education and athletic career. He is a young man of high quality and an outstanding prospect with very exciting potential. He will be a great asset to Kentucky basketball. He is a player who has not had the recognition he deserves, but one who won the plaudits of all those who saw him play in the state tournament last week."

Stephens has accepted an invitation to play in the Derby Classic at Freedom Hall April 24.

UNIVERSITY SENATE AGENDA

April 12, 1976

- 1) Approval of minutes of meeting of March 8.
- 2) Memorial resolution.
- 3) Statement by President Singletary on the University budget.
- 4) Informational items:
 - a) Summary of Senate Council activities.
- 5) Action items:
 - a) Recommendation for establishment of one-year and permanent research professorships (circulated under date of March 30, 1976).
 - b) Report of Organization and Structure Committee recommending creation of a College of Fine Arts (circulated under date of March 29, 1976).
 - c) Resolution on Blue-White Fund (deferred from March meeting).

NOTICE: The May Senate meeting will be held on the first Monday of the month—May 3, 1976 at 3:00 p.m.

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Soviet at UK praises detente

The Soviet Union is not receiving most of the benefits from detente, a Soviet Embassy official said yesterday, nor does it want to relax its relationship with the West just to win concessions.

"We see (in detente) a policy for reappraisal of world relations of forces—an attempt to prevent a nuclear confrontation," said Viktor Isakov, Soviet Embassy counselor.

Isakov's press conference and subsequent speech yesterday concerned the Russian view of Soviet-American relations. His visit was sponsored by the UK Patterson School of Diplomacy.

"Not all things are solved, not all things are perfect, definitely there is much to do," he cautioned.

Negotiations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union must be based on friendship and cooperation, Isakov said. The easing of tension must continue, he said, because, "It is the security and destiny of our nations we have to think about."

If there is no cooperation, Isakov said, the alternative is nuclear war, which must be avoided because the two major powers have the capacity to destroy the world.

Isakov was asked by a reporter about Soviet spying activities in Washington. A March 22 Time magazine article mentioned him as a member of an intelligence group working out of the Soviet Embassy.

"How can a diplomat covering congressional affairs work without talking to people on Capitol Hill," responded Isakov, who denied he had tried to obtain confidential information.

He said the charges were "a stupid attempt to divide the American people and representatives of the Soviet Union" and an attempt "to increase hostilities and suspicion toward the Soviet Union."

Detente has already produced benefits for both countries, Isakov said. Citing the now-reduced anti-ballistic missile system as an example, he said both sides are learning through disarmament talks that some weapons do guarantee security.

He criticized the "continuing discrimination against Soviet trade" in America which "has produced a seven-to-one ratio in your favor," in terms of exports.

"Those who criticize (increased trade) speak in generalities because of their own philosophy or misconceptions.

"Unfortunately, everybody is speaking about grain sales to the Soviet Union, but never do they speak about what the American firms can buy in terms of technology and scientific development from the Soviet Union," he said.

Isakov does not feel Soviet people are victims of propaganda and suspicious of foreigners. Russian people "take Americans and foreigners as human beings, not just capitalists," he said.

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SPECIAL EVENTS ● **THE HECKLEBIRDS** ● Friday & Saturday April 2 & 3 Show Times 4:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.

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2 ROOMMATES for large apt. for summer only. 2 blocks from campus. 60.00 complete. Call Rob 252-5222. 2M5

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS close to UK. Reserve now for the summer, call Mr. Cowgill 269-1876. 2M15

NEEDED GROUP of 45 students to rent four fifths of house. For summer only. 124 Waller Ave. 278-8754 call between 5-7 p.m. only. 2M6

NEED 3-4 BEDROOM house to rent for summer after 5:00 p.m. 254-4960 or 257-3331. 2M5

FURNISHED, ONE BEDROOM apartment near UK to sublet for summer. Call 255-5856. 2M5

SERVICES

ROOMMATE FOR FEMALE; two bedroom apartment; \$180; Tates Creek Road. Call 272-1387. M31A2

TOP NAME, quality backpack good to new condition reasonable price paid 277-7566. M01A2

THE COLLEGES OF Architecture and Agriculture will sponsor a lecture by Professor Colin Rowe, Cornell University, on Monday, April 5, 2:00 p.m., room 209 Pence Hall. 2M5

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE meeting every Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

"RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN INDIA", presentation by Professor Jain, University of Delhi and Fulbright Scholar, Georgetown University. Tuesday, April 6, 3:30 p.m. President's Room Student Center. 2M5

ADDRESS BY DR. William B. Baker, recent member of the church committee on intelligence "Are intelligence activities necessary to world stability?" Monday April 5, 3:30 p.m., Student Center Theater. 2M5

ANYONE INTERESTED in a canoeing class contact Ed Benjamin at 255-1211. 2M5

HOW TO KEEP THE LIFE OF THE PARTY ALIVE.

IF YOU CAN DRIVE A CAR, YOU COULD SAVE YOUR FRIEND'S LIFE.

For free information, write to: DRUNK DRIVER, Box 2345, Rockville, Maryland 20852



SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

On Wednesday, April 7, a representative of the Louisville Courier Journal will be interviewing from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for Summer Employment. Applicants must be willing to travel Kentucky and Southern Indiana during May, June, July and August. This position will pay \$100 per week salary, (no commission) plus travel expenses (meals, lodging, & transportation.) For appointment for interview, sign up in the Placement Service, rm. 201. (Old Ag Bldg.)

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE SALESPERSON - experience preferred, knowledge of riding and horses helpful. Permanent, full time position. Apply in person New Way Boot Shop, 123 West Main. 1A7

WANTED: EDITOR and Business Manager for experimental UK magazine applications available room 113 Journalism Bldg. 1A5

PART TIME HELP must be able to work nights. Must be age 20. Wine and Cheese Shop. Call for appointment. 266-8604. 1A5

STUDENTS TO WORK part-time on horse farm mowing grass and available weekends. Horse experience preferred. Call 299-6677 after 5:00 p.m. 1A7

EXPERIENCED TRACTOR OPERATORS & grass mowers only. No phone calls. Apply 3380 Tates Creek Pike. Part and full time. 2M9

memos

SPEECH PATHOLOGY applicants to undergraduate major, sign up for interviews in 224 TEB before April 2nd; application forms must be complete by date of interview. 1A2

SALT COMPANY: to be held in Complex Commons Library, Friday, April 2, at 8 p.m. Music and refreshments, everyone invited. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. 1A7

UK OUTDOORS CLUB meeting Monday 8:00 p.m. room 207 Seaton Center new members welcome. 2M5

SEMINAR: love, sexuality, and you: a historical and biblical approach. Lounge of the Christian Student Fellowship, corner of Columbia & Woodland. 10-11a.m.




KENTUCKY Kernel Classified Ad Form

Spring Rates for Classified Advertising are One Day, 12 Words, only 50 cents. Additional words over 12 are 10 cents extra per word, per day. Deadline for classifieds is 11:00 a.m. the day before you want your ad to run. Please Print your classified here:

Additional Words: _____
 Make your check payable to The Kernel Press, Inc. Mail it with this form or bring it by our office, Rm. 210, Journalism Bldg. Payment must be included with ad.
 Number of days to be run: _____
 Heading (Wanted, For Sale, etc.): _____
 Your Name: _____
 Your Address: _____
 Your Phone: _____

GOOD NEWS! GOOD NEWS!



Newman Center

MASS SCHEDULE
 Sunday 9:00, 10:00,
 11:00, 12:00, & 5:00 p.m.
 Sunday obligation mass (Sat. 6:30 p.m.)
 Weekdays 12:10 & 5:00 p.m.

320 ROSE LANE
 255-0467

CONFESSIONS Beginning ten minutes before each Mass

COMPLEX

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HIGH	A
N	D

WOODLAND AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

High & Woodland
 Sunday Services
 Sunday School
 9:45 A.M.
 Church
 11:00 A.M.


B.B. Steele, pastor
Rex Sholar
music & youth min.

THIS SUNDAY - IN CONCERT
YOUNG GENERATION

40 Youths from the 1st Christian Church
 in Evansville, Indiana
 Both Services, 9:45 & 11 a.m.

CHRISTIAN STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Corner of Woodland and Columbia



Sunday 7:00p.m.
 Evening Service

"The Arguing, Questioning,
 Doubting Thomas."

Koinonia House — United
 Campus Ministries

Many Authors Agree: "Death Is A Taboo Topic"

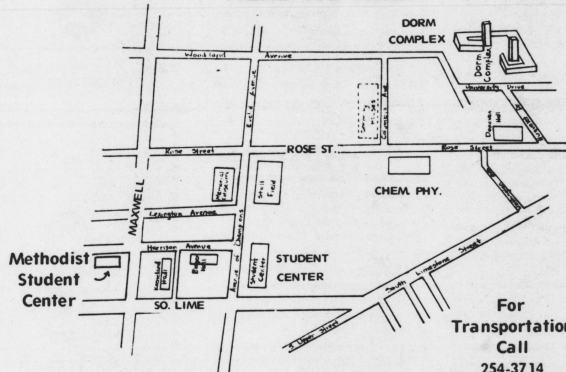
We Plan To Confront It...

Pre-Fatal Care Seminar
 Sat, April 10—1:30 to 3:30
 Lutheran Student Center
 447 Columbia (Bet. Rose and Woodland)

Presentations:

"Death In Literature"—Dr. Joe Musser
 "Preparing For Death"—Dr. Louise Dutt
 "Though I Walk Through The Valley"—Fine
 True Life 16MM Film

HERE WE ARE!




For
 Transportation
 Call
 254-3714


WE'D LOVE TO HAVE YOU FIND US!

University Methodist Student Center

- April Calendar:**
- April 3rd**
 —STATE METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT RALLY. Elizabethtown, Ky. Leave U.K. at 7:45 A.M.
 - Sunday 4th**
 —Speaker 11:00 WORSHIP ALAN JACKSON "THE MIRACLE WITHIN US" STUDENT ASSOCIATE
 - April 6th**
 —TUESDAY "PRAYER and PRAISE" 7:00 P.M.
 - April 11th**
 —PALM SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. REV. FURNASH "Coronation in Christendom"
 - April 16th** —GOOD FRIDAY —COMMUNION SERVICE— COMMUNION TO BE SERVED AT INTERVALS FROM 7:00—8:00 P.M.
 - April 17th** EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE— 6:00 A.M.
- BREAKFAST AT WESLEY following SERVICE. 11:00 A.M. REV. FURNASH "THE LOVE OF GOD"
- April 24th**
 —SENIOR BANQUET A DINNER FOR EVERYONE TO HONOR THOSE WHO GRADUATE.
- April 25th**
 SPEAKER 11:00 WORSHIP FARRELL OSBORNE STUDENT ASSOCIATE.
- May 2**
 LAST SERVICE OF SEMESTER "JUBILATION" in charge.
- Every Tuesday 7:00P.M.—
 "Prayer and Praise — A time of sharing, prayer requests and quiet time at the altar.
 SPRING RETREAT— MAY- 7-8-9 Camp Aldersgate- Fun and Relax and Plan.




METHODIST STUDENT CENTER
 SUN. WORSHIP 11:AM
 NURSERY
 DINNER & PROGRAM 5:30
 CALL SAT. FOR RIDE
 TUES. PRAYER & SHARE 7:00
 PHONE 254-3714
 REV. THOMAS C. FURNASH
 CORNER MAXWELL & HARRISON




Calvary Baptist Church

Corner High & Harrison
 Reed Polk, Jr.—Minister



UNWIND in our Recreation Area!

BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER
 371 S. LIMESTONE.



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Paul W. Patton, Minister
 Bible School 9:30—College Class taught by Wayne Holcomb
 Morning Worship 10:30
 Evening Worship 7:00
 Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday 7:00

Forest Park Circle
 (1 block off of Waller,
 next to the Delt House)

278-3676

Great College Dept.,
 Ask Someone Who Goes.

Interested in Gym Schedule?

A Gathered, Scattered Community.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
 3100 Tates Creek Road

Bible Study - 9:15 a.m. How to Be Intimate for Friends and Lovers.
 Taught by Bob Humphreys—Ph.D. Candidate in Ed. Counseling
 Worship - 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

U.K. BUS SCHEDULE

8:40 - Haggin Hall	9:00 - Keenland Hall
8:45 - Donovan Hall	9:00 - Maxwell and Rose Street
8:55 - Blazer Hall	9:05 - Complex
8:55 - Jewell Hall	