

KENTUCKY Herndon

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



On the downbeat

An unidentified man in coat and tie stares at a derelict yesterday afternoon as he walks down Short Street in downtown Lexington. The man, as did others, walked past, looked, and went on. A later passerby stopped to see if slumped individual needed assistance.

By Benjie Van Hook — Kernel staff

Campaign gains steam

'Anderson fever' comes to UK

By CAROLYN MOCK
Reporter

Like other campuses across the country, UK has been touched by "Anderson fever." Joining the campaign for presidential third party candidate John B. Anderson, Kentucky Students for Anderson recently opened headquarters in Lexington at 431 S. Broadway. Under the direction of Ronald Duke, political science senior and still an active member of the Young Republicans, response to the campaign has resulted in about 130 student volunteers.

"At present the Anderson campaign is the only student organization actively supporting a presidential candidate on campus," Duke said. He added that both young Republicans and Democrats are involved with the campaign. "Anderson has a new type face which attracts a variety of voters," he said.

According to freshman Rod Neumann, who worked on the Anderson campaign this summer in Louisville, "Raising money has been the number one objective."

Student state fund-raising coordinator Dave Marshall, political science and fence senior, agreed, saying, "Our main obstacle has been the University bureaucracy. We have been told we cannot collect funds or sell any T-shirts on the UK campus."

Anderson is now eligible for public campaign financing, although he must first win at least five percent of the popular vote Nov. 4.

In addition to raising funds

for Anderson's campaign, Kentucky Students for Anderson would like to increase the number of registered voters.

However, the organization has not been allowed to register voters. "Voter registration is a great way to identify supporters, but the UK administration has disallowed us to register students . . . (they) feel we're too irresponsible," Marshall said. Duke, noting the Student Government voter registration

League includes

Anderson in debate

By DON McLEOD
AP Political Writer

Saying John B. Anderson's presidential campaign has "clearly demonstrated significant voter interest and support," the League of Women Voters on yesterday invited the independent to take part in the first of its series of nationally televised debates.

An ebullient Anderson, campaigning in New York state, immediately accepted. But it remained unclear who would share the stage with him for the faceoff tentatively scheduled for Sept. 21 in Baltimore.

President Carter has steadfastly refused to participate in any initial debate that would include the Illinois congressman. Carter has sought an opening one-on-one debate with Republican rival Ronald Reagan. The former

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drive, said, "Only 20 percent of the students are registered. We could get more registered than Student Government. We would be more enthusiastic about it."

According to Duke, supporters of Anderson include those disappointed in the major parties' platforms or candidates.

"Many Republican women disappointed in the lack of ERA support in the party, as well as Kennedy supporters, have turned to Anderson," said

Karen Starcher, campaign office manager. "Many women like his stand on abortion and his environmental policies."

Some may believe a vote for Anderson is a wasted vote, however, campaign worker Gordon Boyd, a Western Kentucky University student, remained optimistic about the "wasted vote myth."

"Anderson rates a chance if you think he has a chance," he said.

on the inside

Richard McDonald checks back in with an old news source, a homosexual prostitute, in his column today on page 2. Richard won a Hurst Journalism award for his reporting on the life this individual three years ago.

There is a slice of medieval life recreated in photographs on page 7.

What is the price paid in fashion dollars by a true "preppy"? Find out on page 8 today.

outside

It will be sunny today, but with less humidity. The high will be mid to upper 70s and the low will be near 50. Tomorrow will be much the same with a high of 78 degrees expected.

Medical Center hit with funding delays

By BILL STEIDEN
Reporter

UK Chandler Medical Center faces critical problems in health care and education quality because of repeated funding delays for expansion in the form of a primary care health facility.

"Every hospital in town is expanding, but we're standing still," said Dr. Doane Fischer, chairman of the UK Medical School pediatrics department.

"Not long ago I almost got a primary care grant (for the training of primary care physicians from the federal government)," he said, "but it didn't come through because we didn't have the space to allow our residents the training they needed with outpatients."

The current delay in obtaining funds for the construction of the primary care center (intended for outpatient treatment) is the third since 1975, despite repeated approval by the state legislature.

Several factors have hampered the medical center's attempts to gain funds. Because of the state Finance Department freeze on capital construction until July, 1981, UK cannot receive state funds to back bonds intended to finance the construction of the center.

Also at fault is Gov. John Y. Brown's failure to provide for the bonding in his biennial budget for 1980-82, despite what UK Vice President for Business Affairs Jack Blanton claimed was a guarantee by Secretary of Finance George Atkins that "any projects affecting the health and welfare of citizens of the Commonwealth would not be held up by the freeze."

David "Kay" Clawson, dean of the UK Medical School, called Blanton's assertion "inaccurate."

"The way I understood Secretary Atkins' statement was that only current buildings deemed inadequate would not be affected by the freeze."

Blanton was unavailable for further comment. Meanwhile, a space shortage at the medical center complicated by the commitment to treat indigents may be threatening retention of faculty members, competitive salaries and accreditation.

According to Fischer, the medical center treats a growing number of indigents, only about 30 percent of whom pay for the care they receive.

Because of the shortage of space, paying patients may be "bumped" from hospital beds by poor patients with traumatic injuries, resulting in some physician's incomes being "desperately affected," Fischer said.

"I make as much as a (private practice) pediatrician

because my practice is general and I receive a tenure salary for teaching, but subspecialists such as those who only treat children with chronic heart ailments are worried because much more of their income is generated by patient treatment," he said.

Fischer said as a result the pediatrics department has lost some of its subspecialists to private hospitals.

Storrow said the psychiatry department has also lost some of its faculty because of overcrowding.

The facilities could conceivably have an effect on (the physician's) income," said Dr. Peter Bosomworth, medical center vice president.

Bosomworth said under the present salary system, almost all tenured faculty members in the medical school are dependent upon patient treatment fees for part of their income.

Full professors with tenure are paid \$36,000 per year, while associates receive \$28,000, he said.

"The rest is generated from fees collected for medical services rendered," he said. Fischer said he believes salaries in the medical school are very competitive on a national level.

Most university hospitals work on the same (salary) system we do," he said.

Another concern related to the space shortage is the medical school's accreditation status which comes up for review in November.

"When the accreditation committee last reviewed us in 1970, they warned us that because of space limitations, our class size should not exceed 100. Now it's about 108," Clawson said.

"I think it's fair to say the programs we offer are superior," he said. "I would be very surprised if we are not given approval, although it (approval) may be for shorter than the maximum period possible."

Bosomworth agreed with Clawson, but added that "over the long run, if something is not done, we will have serious accreditation difficulties."

For the present, administrative officials have no definite answers to the future of the primary care center or to the current space shortage.

"It would be very premature to speculate on the fate of the building at this time," said Donald Clapp, UK vice president for business affairs.

Bosomworth expressed his belief that the building will eventually be constructed.

"The funding has only been delayed, not cancelled," he said.

Bosomworth added the architectural plans for the

Cont. on page 8

Hay fever sends students sneezin' with approach of fall season

By BARBARA WARD
Senior staff writer

(Editor's note: This article is the first installment of a three-part series dealing with hay fever.)

For thousands of UK students the first month of school signifies much more than a return to books and a new football season.

It means hay fever. And in Lexington, with pollen counts as high or higher than most places in the nation, according to who you ask, hay fever means a few miserable months of sneezing, sniffing, itchy eyes and scratchy throat.

The ragweed season is in full swing in the Bluegrass and the best advice Dr. Frank Cascio,

director of the Student Health Service, said he could offer those with the allergy was to "pray for an early frost."

The weed-pollen season begins in early August and continues until the first frost — when symptoms miraculously disappear, Cascio said.

Pollen counts (which measure the number of pollen grains in each cubic yard of air) reached record highs in Lexington last week, said Harry Marsh, the local health department's director of environmental health and consumer affairs.

Last Wednesday the count soared to 402 grains in each cubic yard — the highest level ever recorded in Lexington, Marsh said. Those afflicted with hay fever can experience

Sneezin' Season



symptoms when the count is as low as 25 grains per cubic yard, Marsh said.

The rains late last week settled some of the pollen and brought the count down to 181

grains per cubic yard by Friday, he said.

Dr. Cascio said many of the patients at the health service this time of year come because of hay fever problems. "On one day practically every other patient I saw in the walk-in clinic had hay fever symptoms," he said.

Dr. Cascio said the tendency to develop hay fever is inherited and may recede or appear at any time in someone's life who has the tendency.

The culprit causing the uncomfortable symptoms is histamine, a chemical present in many body cells. Histamine is vital when the body is fighting an infection, but when no infection exists, as in the case of hay fever, the chemical causes discomfort, Cascio explained.

Hay fever differs from asthma in that the affected area is the nasal tract instead of the bronchial tubes, he said. Asthma can also be triggered by pollen and is a more serious condition, Cascio said. However, more people suffer from hay fever, he added.

Since students are usually fairly transient, Cascio said at student health, doctors find it usually best to treat symptoms of the allergy with antihistamines, rather than beginning the tedious process of skin tests and allergy shots which desensitize the body to the allergic substance.

(In tomorrow's segment of the series, our reporter tells what it is like to participate in one of the Medical Center's antihistamine experiments.)

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Gov. Brown's business-like attitudes negated by capital construction halt

Confusion is the best way to describe a state government which emphasizes business, then puts a hold on developing the means to carry out the business.

This seems to be the case with UK's Mining Laboratory, a building designed to give mining engineering students practical lab experience which can be put to use upon graduation. Much of the research in the laboratory focuses on coal.

But students in that division must use inadequate and outdated facilities which not only hurts career opportunities but also may present accreditation problems for the school itself.

The main problem with the building is simply that it is outdated and in desperate need of renovation.

To illustrate: the top floor of the building had to be condemned as a fire hazard in 1977 after an inspection by the Lexington Fire Department and UK Safety Director Gary Beach. Some of the problems they found were lack of proper ventilation, no fire or smoke alarms and no safe exit in case of a fire.

And the lab facilities aren't much better, considering that some of the machines students use are between 30 and 40 years old. Such machines are no longer used by coal and other mining companies.

The bottom line is the job market effect for students in UK's mining engineering division who find themselves at a comparative disadvantage with students from other schools pos-

sessing modern equipment.

Kentucky is the leading producer of coal in the nation. It has been advertised as the state's "Ace in the Hole."

There may be some debate about the actual prospects for coal and what coal could mean for the state, but there is no doubt that Kentucky should be the leader in searching for better ways to mine and use coal as an energy resource.

And the people who should be doing such research should be native Kentuckians, preferably UK graduates. But qualified students with laboratory experience can't come from a school whose facilities are far less than adequate.

The result is the influx of mining engineers from other states — much like the influx experienced when many outside petroleum corporations bought the rights to much of Kentucky's coal land.

From a businessman's, as well as a governor's, point of view, it would seem the development of the labor resources to mine the coal should take place within the state with the improvement of mining engineering programs.

And the only way to do this is to upgrade facilities.

Gov. Brown should realize this, and lift his capital construction freeze on the mining engineering building. If something isn't done, the school could lose its accreditation, and the state could lose quality students.

And the "Ace in the Hole" could end up looking like a deuce.

if i learn nothing else
at u.k., at least i
will have learned
my social security
number...



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Reagan's campaign losing support

By JOHN LITTLE

Now that Election 80 is drawing closer you will be seeing and hearing more than you will ever want to about the candidates.

But for whatever its worth I will be giving my views on the three candidates: President Jimmy Carter, Gov. Ronald Reagan, and Rep. John Anderson. I will try to look at their strengths and weaknesses.

This week, a look at the Republican Party's candidate Ronald Reagan.

Reagan has fallen drastically in the polls since Labor Day. At one time Reagan held more than a 25 percent lead over Carter. However, recent polls show the two candidates almost even.

The reason for this drop is twofold. One reason is Carter gaining popularity after the Democratic convention. The media attention given to the convention was very helpful to Carter.

The second reason for Reagan's drop in popularity is due to some recent positions he has taken which have alienated many people.

Reagan lost the votes of many women across the country when the Republican Party platform did not support the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment for the first time in 40 years.

The platform also called for a constitutional amendment which would support curbs on public funding for abortion. It also pledges to work for the appointment of judges "who respect...the sanctity of innocent human life."

Those two issues caused women at the Republican convention to walk out and women across the country to start demonstrations.

The second incident which angered many young Americans was when Reagan called the Vietnam War a "noble cause." He went on to say the United States should have stayed in the war until we had won it.

Reagan doesn't seem to have much respect for the hundreds of thousands of lives which would have been lost had we stayed in the war to win it.

The biggest Reagan error came when he called for re-establishing "official ties" with Taiwan. This statement angered the leaders of mainland China.

George Bush, Reagan's running mate, immediately made a trip to China to ease the fears of the Chinese leaders. This apparently did not help the situation since China still expelled from high school for using drugs), and he was honest.

To put it simply, Marc was different.

They'd sit there, the hustlers, perched on a low brick wall at the corner of The Block that is the main pick up spot for the men who cruise downtown Lexington. On a weekend night you could find all the regulars there. They sat in the purple-blue haze of the streetlights as the cars slowed, then stopped as they traveled around the corner.

They were a fraternity. Wearing a uniform of blue jeans, open shirts and sneakers, they talked and joked among themselves, venturing out to the curb only when a car pulled over or when they recognized a regular customer — a steady trick — and flagged him down with a shout or a whistle.

There was Tim, a tall, athletic blond with close-cropped hair. Tim was, in the language of The Block, "rough trade," bragging about his physical endowment and claiming that some men considered him too

and said he did not mean he would re-establish "official ties" with Taiwan.

This incident hurt Reagan because it showed he was incompetent in foreign affairs.

The latest remark which has hurt Reagan came when he called Alabama the "birthplace of the Ku Klux Klan." (The KKK has come out publicly in support Reagan). This statement resulted in seven southern governors calling for Reagan to apologize publicly for the statement.

These kinds of off-the-cuff remarks are costing Reagan more now than they did while he was running for the Republican nomination because the media is focusing more attention to them.

For this reason Reagan's staff are writing out his speeches rather than having him use 3-by-5 note cards. They hope that this will stop Reagan from saying something before he thinks about the ramifications of the statement.

Reagan's record as governor of California has also come under attack recently. Many of the campaign promises that he made while running for governor were later reversed when he got in office.

One such incident occurred when



Reagan called for a tax cut. When he got in office he did cut taxes but several months later he had the highest tax increase in the 130 year history of California.

Reagan is also calling for a 30 percent across the board tax cut in this year's election. Before George Bush became Reagan's running mate he said this tax cut would result in a \$50 billion national deficit and 20 percent inflation.

Another promise Reagan during his campaign for governor was when

he called for a decrease in government hiring. When he got in office he initiated a plan which was supposed to cut down on hiring but there were so many loopholes in the plan it was completely ineffective.

Reagan's plan to become president is to focus on the incompetency of Carter and Carter's record. But because of recent remarks the media is focusing on his own incompetency. Reagan's major strength is he knows how to use the media and

has the ability to make complex issues seem simple to the general public.

However, between the Republican platform and Reagan's alienating remarks, he could still find himself California's former governor come November.

John Little is a Senior Staff Writer. The second part of his series on the presidential candidates will appear next Wednesday.

Change in lifestyle and sexual preference poses new problems

Editor's Note: As a Kernel reporter in 1977, Richard McDonald wrote a personality profile of a male prostitute he identified as "Marc."

It started late last spring. We were eating lunch at a downtown delicatessen. She kept glancing behind the glass counter. "Why is that guy staring at us?"

I followed her gaze. It was "Marc." He was perhaps a few pounds heavier, but it was him. The same curly brown hair, the same vaguely boyish handsome face, the same slim frame that for more than three years had enticed hundreds of men into paying him for brief sexual couplings in anonymous motel rooms and the cramped back seats of automobiles.

Marc, at some point, nearby everyone who works on the staff of a newspaper — even a college newspaper — years to be something more than a reporter; there is a desire to be a writer. The desire is to be more than someone who gathers facts and regurgitates them in 15 inches of who-what-when-where-and-why, but to become a storyteller, someone whose work is closer to literature than to journalism. Marc's story was my attempt to scratch that itch.

His story was a good one because he was a fascinating subject. At 18, he was a veteran of a year and a half on "The Block." But he wasn't what you would expect a teenaged street-walker to be. He was clean; he was smart (although he had been expelled from high school for using drugs), and he was honest.

To put it simply, Marc was different.

They'd sit there, the hustlers, perched on a low brick wall at the corner of The Block that is the main pick up spot for the men who cruise downtown Lexington. On a weekend night you could find all the regulars there. They sat in the purple-blue haze of the streetlights as the cars slowed, then stopped as they traveled around the corner.

They were a fraternity. Wearing a uniform of blue jeans, open shirts and sneakers, they talked and joked among themselves, venturing out to the curb only when a car pulled over or when they recognized a regular customer — a steady trick — and flagged him down with a shout or a whistle.

There was Tim, a tall, athletic blond with close-cropped hair. Tim was, in the language of The Block, "rough trade," bragging about his physical endowment and claiming that some men considered him too

"butch" to trick with.

There was Kenny. Tim's buddy. He was shorter, skinnier, a blond also, but with long, stringy hair. Kenny was a con man; he preferred the tricks he could talk into paying an extra \$5 or \$10. But he wasn't picky; he hustled year-round, almost every

**Richard
McDonald**

night.

There was Zane. Zane was the old man of The Block, president of the fraternity. He had been hustling for five years, since he was 14. He was the unspoken leader of the hustlers; he passed judgement on any new kid who decided he wanted to sell himself on The Block on a regular basis. And he saw to it that any trick who stifled a hustler was taken care of.

And then there was Marc. To be sure, he was one of the boys. But he gave the impression of being a cut above the rest. Like a craftsman proud of his work, Marc spoke well of what he did.

"I've been hustling for a year and a half and I'm good at it," he said. "I

give a dude his money's worth. There are guys who come down here and ask for me by name. They don't do that for anybody else."

He could recite his price list as calmly as any other downtown merchant. It ran from \$15 to \$65, depending on the act the trick wanted to perform. He always spelled it out in front for his tricks, no hassles and no arguments.

I kept track of Marc. He soon moved off the corner and began hustling in a nearby bar frequented by gay men. Then he found a "sugar-daddy," an older man who paid his living expenses in return for a guarantee of sex on a regular basis. A quarter-century ago, he would have been called a "kept boy."

When that arrangement ended, he went back on The Block for awhile. Then Marc disappeared. The word was he had stopped hustling. I stopped asking about him.

Now here he was, wide-eyed behind a refrigerator case of cold cuts. As we left, I said hello. Another stare was the answer, this one almost angry. He turned abruptly and walked away. He hadn't said a word. It reminded me of the rest of Marc's story.

He hadn't liked the article. He said it made him too easy to identify. There were copies of the article float-

ing around in the bar; the other hustlers didn't like it; people were asking questions; the police were starting to crack down.

More than anything else, he was scared. What about his family, his parents? he asked. What if they saw the story; what if they recognized the description of him? For all his bluntness, Reagan's major strength is he knows how to use the media and

I thought of Marc when it was decided I would write this column. I wanted to talk with him, to see what he had done since he left The Block. I called the delicatessen and found out what time he worked.

I sat outside waiting for him to leave. He walked out the door; I stood. He turned in my direction and came to an abrupt halt. There was that look again, but with more fight than anger this time. He turned and walked in the opposite direction.

I went to The Block again. Have you seen Marc lately? Yes, he comes into the bar regularly.

Is he hustling again? No one knows for sure. Does anybody know anything for sure? Yes, he's getting married. They come into the bar sometimes, people

said, a good-looking couple, she even more attractive than he is handsome. This raised even more questions for Marc. Is he still hustling? What about his wife-to-be, does she know about his past? What does she think of it?

And about him, what did all those years of selling himself as a product do to his self image? How do those years of paid sex with men affect the way he makes love with her? Does he recognize a difference between sex and love with anyone, male or female?

But I remember that look, that stare, and will never ask him those questions or any others.

Marc was a public commodity long enough. He has a right to a life free of the chronicling of a reporter, even one who years to be a writer.

Richard McDonald has been, among other things, a hamburger cook, a cinema projectionist, a reporter and copy editor for the Lexington Herald and managing editor of the Kernel. Now he is a first-year student in the College of Medicine. His column, about the people, places and things that comprise this community, will appear every other Wednesday.

news roundup

Local

The state attorney general's office yesterday confirmed it will investigate charges that Mr. Wiggs stores in their close-out sales. Phyllis Robinson, a lawyer with the attorney general's office, said sub-poenas would be served on Mr. Wiggs stores in Lexington and Hopkinsville. The stores were sold last week to the Heck's discount store chain. Since then, Mr. Wiggs has advertised going-out-of-business sales. All merchandise was advertised at 25 percent off over the weekend and the markdown was increased to 30 percent this week. Kim Freeman, district manager of the Kentucky Mr. Wiggs stores, also heard the allegations, adding it was "entirely possible" the merchandise was marked up.

The price went up prior to the sale. "Using our date-coding system, we're happy to show anyone when the prices were changed." A check of merchandise at one Mr. Wiggs store in Lexington showed several items that were marked up. They included a fishing reel sale priced at \$39.95. It earlier was priced at \$22. A light switch sale priced at \$1.79 was priced earlier at \$1.32.

of Colored People and the Louisville Defender.

The case was dismissed Monday by Bath Circuit Judge Caswell Lane, but Steven Stevens said he would appeal.

The two-year-old suit resulted from remarks Williams made in an interview published in the Louisville Defender, a black-oriented newspaper, about the investigation of the June 4, 1978 shooting death of Gregory Williams, a black student at Morehead State.

Williams was shot by Stevens after Williams had escaped from the Bath County Jail, where he was awaiting trial on charges of allegedly raping another Morehead student. Stevens said he shot Williams in self-defense when he tried to apprehend the fugitive and Williams pulled a handgun.

State

Morehead State University security guard Michael Stevens lost his \$100,000 libel suit against state Rep. Aubrey Williams, D-Louisville, the National Association for the Advancement

Charges against two men accused of hindering the apprehension of Clyde Daniel Graham, were dismissed yesterday in Hardin Circuit Court. Clyde Daniel Graham was charged in

the November shooting death of state homosexual trower Eddie Harris. The two men, Ronald and Gerald Durall, have admitted they helped Graham's father, Buddy Graham, hide his fugitive son from police.

Assistant Hardin County Commissioner Hugh Roark recommended dropping the charges against the two because they were helpful to police in eventually locating Graham, who was later shot and killed.

World

President Carter asked Congress for retaliatory legislation designed to punish Canada for enacting a corporate tax provision that effectively cut Canadian advertising off U.S. radio and television stations near the border. Carter said in a message to Congress that the Canadian law costs U.S. broadcasters more than \$20 million a year in lost revenues from radio and TV commercials. "The Canadian law was intended to strengthen the Canadian broadcast industry as an aspect of Canadian culture," the president said. "However, the law places the cost of attaining its objectives on U.S. companies and thus unreasonably and unnecessarily burdens U.S. commerce."

Nation

Any person who admits being homosexual to an immigration official must be barred from entering the country, the Justice Department said yesterday.

The Justice Department is seeking legislation which would eliminate homosexuality as a ground for exclusion.

But Acting Immigration Commissioner David Crosland said the department is bound by law to enforce the present policy. However, he said no one would be excluded without a voluntary admission that he or she is

Partners' Place

'Best' contraceptive method, matter for partners' discussion

Dear P.P., What type of exam does a woman have to have in order to get birth control pills? Curious

She will then go to the lab to have her weight and height checked. A urine specimen is collected and analyzed for protein and sugar. A sample of blood from a finger prick is tested for iron content.

After a brief visit back to the waiting room she will be called in to see a physician. The physician will check her breasts, do a pap smear (a test for cervical cancer that should be performed once a year), a gonorrhea

culture and a pelvic exam. She will see the clinic coordinator after the exam to ask any final questions and to get her supplies.

Dear P.P., I have read quite a few articles and talked to several of my friends and I'm still unsure what is the best method of birth control? Interested

Dear Interested, The best method of

birth control varies from one couple to another. For couples who have completed their families, sterilization is usually the preferred method, either vasectomy for the male or a tubal ligation for the female.

The birth control pill is probably the most effective method for most. However, some women are, for one reason or another, unable to use the pill.

Contraceptive foam (or suppositories) and

condoms used together are virtually as effective as the pill and have no side effects. Some couples, though, feel these reduce spontaneity.

Consequently, they don't use them each time they have intercourse, which obviously reduces their effectiveness.

Diaphragms used with a spermicidal jelly or cream are also highly effective when used correctly and used each time you make love. (The cream is now

available in raspberry flavor.) Again, they only work if used, not if they are left in the drawer.

Intrauterine devices (IUDs) are probably the easiest method to use, once it is inserted. There is no preparation before sex and there are no pills to remember. IUDs, like pills, do involve possible side effects and are not for all women.

Natural family planning (sometimes called the rhythm method) is a preferred method of birth

control by some highly motivated couples, though it does require involved training.

The "best" method of birth control is something you and your partner-and-or doctor should discuss.

Send your questions regarding birth control and related topics to Lexington Planned Parenthood, 508 W. Second St., Lexington, Ky., 40508 or call 252-8494.

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MINI-MESTER
Schedule of Classes
Registration Period - Sept. 8-Sept. 12
Student Center Great Hall

COURSE	DATES	ROOM LOC.
Visual Poise & Make-Up	W, 7-8 p.m., Sept. 24-Oct. 29	Ladies' Powder Room, SC
Plastercraft	T, 7-9 p.m. Sept. 23-Oct. 28	Room 117-SC
Bartending	TBA	
Needlepoint Belts (2 sessions)	(1) R, 7-8:30 Sept. 25, Oct. 2 (2) R, 7-8:30 Oct. 9-Oct. 16	Room 119-SC
Counted Cross-Stitch (3 sessions)	(1) R, 7-8:30 Oct. 23-Oct. 23 (2) R, 7-8:30 Oct. 30-Oct. 30 (3) R, 7-8:30 Nov. 6-Nov. 6	Room 119-SC
Sailing	W, 7:30-9 Sept. 24-Nov. 19	Room 107-SC
Beg. & Int. Bridge	Sun., 6-8 p.m. Sept. 28-Nov. 9	Room 206-SC
Belly Dancing	T, 7:30-9:30 Sept. 16-Nov. 4	Ladies' Powder Room-SC
Cycle Camping & Backpacking	R, 7-8 p.m. Sept. 18-Dec. 4	Room 111-SC
Christmas Crafts	T, 7-8 p.m. Sept. 23-Nov. 11	Room 107-SC
Gift-Wrapping	M, 1-4 p.m. Nov. 3-Nov. 3	Room 107-SC
Stained Glass Construction	R, 7-9 p.m. Oct. 23-Dec. 4	Room 107-SC
Pocket Billiards	T, 11-12 a.m. Sept. 30-Dec. 2	Game Room-SC
Commercial Art	R, 7-9:30 Sept. 25-Oct. 30	Room 121-L.T.I.
Natural Health & Healing	M, 7-8 p.m. Sept. 29-Oct. 27	Room 111-SC
Spanish Intelligence & Russian Covert Action	German The Firearm as TBA Artifact	

For additional information, please call us at 258-8867 or 266-6703 or stop by registration on Sept. 8-Sept. 12 from 10-2 in the Student Center Great Hall

Registration Form

Name _____ Address _____
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Kernel Crossword
UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

ACROSS	44 Vandals	45 Argot	46 Hauling	49 Near the low-er limit	53 Anetlope	54 Habit	55 Designate	56 Income: Fr.	57 Paker term	58 Nights before	59 Go by car	60 — Friday	61 Impaired	DOWN	1 And	2 Pause	3 Finished	4 Catastrophe	5 Smart	6 Was sick	26 Pear	27 Discolor	28 Tinge	43 Bolted	45 Poem part	46 Semester	47 Margarine	31 Ejects	33 Breakfast	48 Desire	49 Single: Prefix	50 Hub	36 Person	37 Watchman	51 "So be it!"	22 Scow	39 — Bay,	52 For fear that	54 Wilt
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sports

McEnroe deserves praise

He may be spoiled. He may be arrogant toward officials and even a little self-centered. And he may be a hot-headed cry-baby when he doesn't get his way, but John Patrick McEnroe Jr. has done something that no-one else in the world of professional tennis has been able to do. In the past five years — consistently challenge Bjorn Borg in major tennis tournaments.

Jimmy Connors in 'his prime could challenge Borg and he even beat him in the finals three years ago in the U.S. Open, but not today. Connors has lost his edge and has been avoiding Borg and McEnroe for that matter) with the exception of the major tournaments.

Roscoe Tanner has played well against Borg, upsetting him last year in the semi-finals and giving Borg a scare in this year's U.S. Open semi. But, once a year does not make him a threat to Borg's prestige.

The U.S. Open championship is McEnroe's just desserts after losing in the finals at Wimbledon, which included a



Steven Lowther

16-18 tie-breaker to decide the final set.

McEnroe had to fight all the odds Sunday. After easily defeating Borg in the second set 6-1 (breaking Borg's service four times), the crowd was decidedly against McEnroe, even though he calls New York his home.

The tension was obviously getting to McEnroe when he began to question an official's call and the crowd responded

with the usual jeers and cat-calls. Borg was fighting for his life in the third set, but he had the crowd behind him all the way.

However, McEnroe would never give up anything, even after he dropped the next two sets. Borg did not dominate either of those sets. The third was decided by tie-breaker and the fourth set went to 7-5.

McEnroe proved with his decisive victory that Bjorn Borg can be had and is not, in fact, infallible. During the match, McEnroe ace'd the Wimbledon champion a total of seven times while Borg double-faulted nine times.

McEnroe moved Borg all over the court and continually had him out of position. He had Borg talking to himself all day.

There's a saying that "Every dog has its day" and John McEnroe finally got his on Sunday. He may have the disposition of a dog, but he is a competitor that refused to give up with the odds against him.

He deserves all the acclaim of a U.S. Open champion.

Evert returns to top spot in women's tennis

(AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd, who has won 42 of 43 matches and six tournaments this summer, likely will be the No. 1 women's tennis player in the world when the next rankings come out. But she says she is taking nothing for granted.

"If I start losing in the first round, I don't deserve to be No. 1. I feel I have to make a good showing the rest of the year," said the 25-year-old U.S. Open champion. Lloyd held the top ranking from 1974-1978 when her rating began to slip while Martina Navratilova and Tracy Austin assumed domination of the sport.

Last year, when Lloyd said she planned to take time off from competition, there was speculation that she might retire.

"When I decided to take some time off this year, I was afraid to say I would never play again. It was hard for me to believe that I could no longer play, especially at

my age," said Lloyd. She said part of her problems on the tennis court stemmed from confusion in her life. "My game is 80 percent mental," she said. "I can't get by on physical ability like Martina."

"I was having trouble concentrating on my matches. My marriage and tennis simply hadn't blended together. Marriage mellows people

out. I think I have mellowed.

"But on court, I have to be a fighter to win. It took some time for the two to come together."

Things have fallen into place in 1980 and Steve Flink, who selects the top 10 for World Tennis Magazine, says she's at the top of the game.

"There's no doubt at the moment it's Chris," said Flink. "Chris is the

only woman to reach both the Wimbledon and the U.S. Open finals.

"She has proven herself on all surfaces — clay, grass, and hard. Right now, she is 53-3 with wins over the three players — Navratilova, Austin, and Evonne Goolagong — who have beaten her."

Lloyd is scheduled for six more tournaments this year.

UK Rugby club holds blue-white game

By JOE MARK HAMM Reporter

Using the full-wing and the strong, loose-forward play, the White team tallied a late score to edge an evenly matched Blue Squad 14-10 in the annual intrasquad rugby match Sunday.

Winger Chris Waters opened scoring for the white squad when he darted around the end of a strong-side sweep. Waters eluded his defender and the fullback to run 20 yards for an uncontested four-point try.

Outside center Bruce Exely, who lateralled the ball to Waters on his scoring run, missed a conversion kick from

the corner where Waters touched the ball down.

Scrum-half Jamie Rankin single-handedly upped the white squads margin to 8-0, scoring a try from a penalty placement close to the right corner of the goal-line. Exely's successful conversion added two points for a 10-0 lead at half-time.

The blue team regrouped and scored first in the second half when second row forward Mike Pfeiffer touched the ball down from the middle of a maul (an indeterminate number of players from both sides pushing against each other in an effort to advance the ball or gain possession in the end-zone.

Fullback Jimmy Millard, playing in his first rugby game, kicked the conversion to make the score 10-6.

The blue team tied the score soon after when a white-team runner fumbled the ball on a sweep and Jim Lirndick, a returning letterman, scooped up the loose ball and took it in for the score. Millard's conversion failed, keeping the score knotted at 10-10.

The white team scored on its next possession, however, ending the scoring for the rest of the game for the final 14-10.

The winning team showed exceptional prowess in moving the ball way out on the wing

sweeps, one of the more exciting plays in rugby. This allowed the forwards, led by Jon Waters and Wayne Insko, to consistently create overload situations and keep pressure on the blue team.

"Jon (Waters) and I could key on the first two men in the blue wing because they never

passed it on out," said Insko. "It made our defensive job easier not having to sprint to the end of their wing all day. We only had to cover half the field."

The Ruggers play their home opener next Saturday against the Queen City Rugby Club from Cincinnati.

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FRIDAYS. Happy Hour 5 til 8 with 50° drinks; pickup the Weekender Extender for Monday.

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Ferragamo returns to Rams after walkout

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Staff Writer

Vince Ferragamo takes over as the No. 1 quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams, but with mixed emotions. The former Nebraska star is unhappy with his pay and still hoping to be traded, but at the same time is pleased that his starting status can be

assured. Ferragamo boycotted the Rams' practice Monday as he conferred with his attorney, but said yesterday the fair thing to do, because of his teammates and the fans, was to return to the squad.

"We didn't gain any concessions from the Rams," Ferragamo said of attorney-inspired, one-

day walkout after starter Pat Haden broke a finger in the fourth quarter of a 41-20 loss to the Detroit Lions in their opener.

The quarterback said estimates of a \$75,000 salary were "high" but that he would continue with the Rams until the end of the season.

But he said negotiations between his attorney, Paul Caruso,

and the Rams would continue.

Ferragamo took over as the starting Los Angeles quarterback in the 12th game of last season and guided the Rams to the Super Bowl where they lost to the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Ferragamo thought he had won the starting job, only it went to the veteran Haden for the 1980 opener.

Ferragamo was most unhappy, even though he got into the final stages of the game when Haden suffered a broken knuckle on the index finger of his throwing hand.

Ferragamo felt short-changed after he had carried the Rams through the playoffs and into the Super Bowl.

But he had a talk with coach Ray Malavasi yesterday morning. Ferragamo said the coach told him "OK, you'll be the guy now and if you do well, it would be difficult to make a change."

Ferragamo has held that Haden would be No. 1 regardless of what might happen.

"I don't feel like a was a prima donna when I didn't report to practice Monday," said Ferragamo. "Other guys have done it and I felt it was important to sit down with my attorney to discuss the situation."

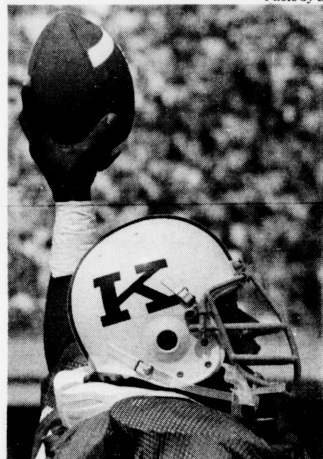
Ferragamo, in his fourth year with the Rams, is in the option year of his contract, so he can become a free agent at the end of the season.

With the injury to Haden, the Rams have asked Bob Lee to come back to the team and he responded. A year ago, Lee was signed when Haden broke his thumb and played in three games, although he did not play in the playoffs.

Ferragamo will play tomorrow night when the Rams play at Tampa Bay in a nationally televised game.



Photo by Benjie VanHook - Kernel staff



By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

King Richard

Kentucky Wildcat defensive end Richard Abraham is king of the football temporarily after he recovered this fumble in the second half of Saturday's game against Utah

State. Kentucky defeated the Aggies in its season opener 17-10.

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Sports digest

Brett "needs luck"

Kansas City slugger George Brett, pursuing the elusive .400 batting average, needs "all kinds of luck" and a cool head to break the mark, says the last National League player to top the magic number.

Billy Terry, elected to baseball's Hall of Fame in 1984, closed the 1930 season with the old New York Giants at .401, a mark National League batters have been trying to match in the past five decades.

Pair brings \$250,000

A colt by Our Native and a filly from the first crop by Majestic Light each brought a top price of \$250,000 during yesterday afternoon's session of the Keeneland September yearling Sale.

The Our Native colt, out of Settimana, was purchased by Larry Ullman of San Ramon, Calif.

Richard Warden, a British bloodstock agent, bought the chestnut filly.

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Tree time

By Anthony Hughes
— Kernel staff

Matthew Blake, a PPD worker, assumed a position usually reserved for one of the many squirrels on

campus when he trimmed a tree near the Enoch Grehan Journalism Building yesterday.

campus crime

TUE. SEPT. 2 — A male student reported the theft of his \$130 bike from the north side of the Enoch Grehan Journalism Building. Also reported stolen was a calculator from the UK Medical Center. Officers also arrested a delivery person on probation violation and three vehicle code violations.

WED. SEPT. 3 — Fifty dollars in cash and \$200 worth of checks, valueless to the thief, were stolen from a special education office in the Taylor Education Building. A Physical

Plant Division employee was arrested for theft and a student was arrested for reckless driving, operating on a suspended license and attempting to elude a police officer. Three other Lexington men were arrested on misdemeanor charges.

THU. SEPT. 4 — A battery, valued at \$60 dollars, was taken from a car parked in the Scott Street parking lot.

FRI. SEPT. 5 — Two walnut work tables, valued at \$224, were taken from a hallway in McVey Hall. Also

reported missing was a black and white television from a Kirwan Tower dorm room and a \$50 camera from an Erickson Hall office. A citizens band radio was taken out of a car parked on the second level of parking structure No. 2.

SAT. SEPT. 6 — A 1980 Ford, F-150 pick-up truck was stolen from the south lot of the UK Medical Center. Value of the truck is estimated at \$8,500. A student was arrested for public intoxication at the UK-Utah State football game.

SUN. SEPT. 7 — A specially equipped van for the handicapped was reported to have been deliberately damaged.

MON. SEPT. 8 — Various types of food were taken from the Reynolds Warehouse No. 1. Value of the food is unknown. Four chrome wheel rings were taken off a 1978 Chevrolet Camaro parked in an R-3 lot. A \$500 moped was stolen from Dickey Hall and a female student reported an indecent exposure incident which occurred while she was jogging.

Anderson joins debate; Carter makes no decision

Cont. from page 1

governor has said he would take part in a three-way debate with Anderson and Carter.

Carter campaign sources said they were assessing the League's invitation to Anderson, but that no decision had been made on whether the president would share the spotlight with both Anderson and Reagan.

"I eagerly look forward to the opportunity to meet my two opponents face-to-face and discuss the major issues of the election before the American people," Anderson said.

While the congressman was getting a much-needed campaign lift, Carter and Reagan were on the stump taking verbal shots at one another. Reagan labeled the president's economic record "an American tragedy, and Carter answered with an attack on "cynics who say that America is over the hill."

Carter was campaigning in New Jersey where he spoke at the dedication of a Raritan River Steel Co. plant in Perth Amboy and appealed for votes from the blue-collar workers that Reagan has been trying to pry from their traditional Democratic roots.

The president said the new plant was an example of job creation as the best answer to the country's economic problems and said his recently announced economic recovery plan will produce a million jobs over two years.

"I know there are some cynics who say that America is over the hill, on the decline — that our productivity, our ingenuity, our quality of life are all headed down

hill," Carter said.

The president also renewed his attack on Republican tax cut proposals, saying they would only bring "massive tax breaks for the wealthy and massive increases in inflation to working people."

Reagan, meanwhile, was in Chicago promising to trim \$195 billion or more from federal spending over the next five years by cracking down on government waste.

The long-promised

economic speech by Reagan broke no new ground toward programs or remedies but it did set out a timetable for reducing the growth of government spending. Reagan said he could "squeeze and trim" 2 percent from the federal budget in fiscal 1981 and

perhaps as much as 10 percent by fiscal 1984.

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In days of old when knights ...



This past weekend the Lexington chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism Inc., a non-profit education organization which studies medieval history, met at St. Hubert's church on Grimes Mill Road.

Members of the society, founded in 1966, recreate the costumes, customs and armor (mostly homemade) of the medieval period, as well as assuming the names of people from the past.

At left, Steve Brown, from Lexington and leader of the local chapter, rests on his sword. His costume, he said, took over 100 hours to make. During tournaments devotees hold contests among themselves such as the one at right between Don Leach (society name - Dragon) and Barry Atkun (Nous).

The hardwood weapons are wrapped with tape, no punches are spared. The fighting, conducted under honor system rules, continues until one of the combatants is dealt what would be a wound or death blow if real weapons were used.

There are 30,000 members internationally, one of which is Connie Fugate (Melland Woodlaner), a special education senior (bottom left).

And, of course, the Society's meetings draw spectators too. The Johnson family (bottom center), Natalie, baby Dwan and Larry, of Orleans, Indiana, were on hand to watch the weekend's festivities.

Photos by Chuck Perry — Kernel staff



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VW DABNER '76 Excellent condition. Low mileage. Great MPG. Regular gas. Many extras. \$1500 or best offer. 272-2192 after 6:30PM. 10812

TURNABLE B.I.C. 860 fully automatic belt drive \$60 233-3377 Mark. 10810

TAPE DECK Technic M11 Good condition 277-7568 or 278-2111. 10810

1978 FORD LTD WAGON 8605 or best offer \$430 267-2273. 9812

INTEGRATED AMPLIFIER Kenwood Ka810 100 watts 2 year warranty \$430 267-2273. 9812

Can You Wear Contact Lenses? Now you can find out if you can wear Contact Lenses or not to you with no obligation to buy! Walk out with your lenses, perfectly fitted by a doctor, the same day you came in. (No appointment necessary).

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Contact Lenses, Unlimited 2459 Nicholasville Rd (606) 278-3701

PLANT SALE! Student Center Patio Sept. 10-12, 10AM Sponsored by Land-Service Club on Campus

72 VW ARBET Alt. stereo, \$2200 nice. \$2700. Don. 234-3381, evenings. 8510

ROUND OUT YOUR WHEELS with a moped or skooter from us. New or used. Many models to choose from. Inquire today. City Moped and Scooter, 100 E. HIA 254-6822. 9812

ANTIQUE GUITAR 1936 Epiphone hollow-bodied electric. Collectors Item. Valued at \$3000. Will sell. Take best offer. 257-1362. 10811

BUYING BASEBALL CARDS and Comic Books Highest Prices Paid 275-3418. 10813

roommate

NEAR UK 2 bedroom apartment utilities paid \$300. Lease and deposit. 277-2341. 4510

NEAR UK One room efficiency \$325. one single room \$100. Share bath on both. Lease and deposit 277-2341. 4510

PIONERS 3x1180-1435 wats \$275. Cerco Vega 211 P speakers \$225 each. Sanyo turntable \$130. Call David 277-7568. 277-3414. 9811

YASUHICA FR 30 MM SLR includes normal, zoom, teleconverter lenses. 277-7568. 10811

78 BETA MOPED Great shape. 120 miles 1 gal. \$275 with helmet & lock. 277-7568. 10811

DIACKETEN SKI BOOTS Women's size 6 1/2, Liane 265-0646. 4510

1977 CHEVETTE air, automatic AM-FM clean 2095.00 after 5:30 272-3822. 10810

TURNABLE B.I.C. 860 fully automatic belt drive \$60 233-3377 Mark. 10810

TAPE DECK Technic M11 Good condition 277-7568 or 278-2111. 10810

1978 FORD LTD WAGON 8605 or best offer \$430 267-2273. 9812

INTEGRATED AMPLIFIER Kenwood Ka810 100 watts 2 year warranty \$430 267-2273. 9812

for rent

DELUX TOWNHOUSE 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen appliances, very sharp. \$230. 238-0772. 10810

EXTRA LARGE ROOM Nicely furnished quiet near UK 15 minutes from downtown no smoking male tenants only \$120 per month. Phone 265-80222. 9815

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY Close to campus \$175 month females only 272-2750. 10811

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE 3 car garage appliances furnished near UK 265-1711. 10812

FREE RENT for responsible reliable female person in exchange for very light duties 277-9222. 9811

LOOKING FOR MALE SHARE TWO-BEDROOM apt. Modern kitchen etc. \$20 plus elec. Two blocks from campus 262-4254 after 4:30PM. 10812

ROOMMATE NEEDED Immediately share nice bedroom apartment 100 month w utilities William 277-6404. 10812

LIBERAL HOUSEHOLD HAS TWO BEDROOMS left. Male, female, or couple. Share large kitchen, den with fireplace, yard. 75 plus utilities. 252-4546. 10811

roommate

FEMALE 2 BEDROOM furnished 1 1/2 baths \$130 includes stove, fridge, \$819

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED Nice apartment, pool & tennis courts 105.50 a month plus utilities 272-9231. 9811

SHARE A 2 BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$110 a month includes everything. 220-4848 after 6. 8010

ROOMMATE WANTED Room 111.00 per month plus utilities. Call Galt 275-2907. 8510

ORIENTAL FOOD STORE Japanese Food 1 Mi to Th Woodland Corner Fr. & Sa 788-7727. 9810

SPENGLER STUDIO Job Application Photos Passport Photos 3 for \$5.00 5 for \$6.50 12 for \$8.50 24 for \$12.50 48 for \$17.50 96 for \$22.50

TYFING WANTED Fast accurate reasonable price. Dick Labber 272-2169. 9811

TYFING Accurate, guaranteed, reasonable service. TIM Seletic. Terry Huber 262-2706. 10810

BLUEGRASS SECRETARIAT The typing specialist. 222-9425. 9810

TYFING SERVICE Experienced. Accurate. Guaranteed work. Reasonable. Wanda Hodges 272-4833. 9810

TYFING TOP quality work. TIM Seletic. 256-4029. 2610

PIANO LESSONS All ages, all levels, experienced teacher with graduate music degree. 272-9451. 9810

MAGAZINE DISCOUNT STUDENTS-Teachers call 272-7498 ask Ray for information. 10816

CALVARY KITTY CORAL BAYCARE—8 blocks from UK. \$12.00 per week. 288 East High Street. 256-1201. 2881

TECHNICAL TYPIST Reasonable rates. Thesis, dissertations manuscripts 272-8759 Cash-Carey. 4510

BABYSITTER JOB WANTED-Experienced 20 year old. Available various hours. Call 238-4006. 10810

ROCK CLIMBING CLASSES One day intensive instruction at Kentucky's Red River Gorge. Sundays \$20 per person 273-4384. 8510

CALCULUS TUTOR -Last Call Joe 258-4476 after 5:30-7:00. 469

TUTOR AVAILABLE Eng101, 102, 103. Call DuBost, 277-4412 weekdays. 9810

NEEDED RIDE TO CAMPUS from Eastwood Drive Area. WWF before 8AM, FR before 10AM, will pay. 259-0851. 10810

HORSES BOARDED -reasonable rates. close 272-2227. 9811

MORTAR BOARD MEETING Thursday September 11, 6:30PM Try-Lo Society House. 10811

lost & found

NAVY BLUE LADY BALTIMORE sash with contents read 258-6200. 9811

LOST 3 m. Cocker Spaniel at Steak & Ale by Howard 272-487. 9811

LOST RING, EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL 1979, lost in classroom building, contact Mark. 255-8663. 10810

FOUND CHECK BOOK in Miller Hall \$100 plus utilities 254-4875. 9811

FOUND Bravelon on south courts call 258-4312 after 8. 9810

FOUND Keys on gold chain "S" initial -South campus 258-2372. 9810

FOUND Blue Lady Baltimore sash with contents read 258-6200. 9811

LOST 3 m. Cocker Spaniel at Steak & Ale by Howard 272-487. 9811

LOST RING, EASTERN HIGH SCHOOL 1979, lost in classroom building, contact Mark. 255-8663. 10810

FOUND CHECK BOOK in Miller Hall \$100 plus utilities 254-4875. 9811

FOUND Bravelon on south courts call 258-4312 after 8. 9810

FOUND Keys on gold chain "S" initial -South campus 258-2372. 9810

personals

8 ROOMING IS BACK! Have you looked up hours since mine. A. L. Henderson. 10810

FOR RESIDENCE HALLS ONLY: Use our 15-hour advice line to reserve your copy of the 1981 Kentucky. Call 8-8444 for name, address, and phone number. We'll come to you to pick up your copy. 10812

JOHN F. FOWETT: PORTRAITS for the 280 Kentuckians are being taken now. Room 208 Student Ctr. Times 5-12:15 Mon. Thurs. All classes \$2 studio fee. Call 7-4305 for more info. 10812

DANNY J. REMEMBER and regret. I'd like to talk to you. M - from the Mountains. 10811

WANTED -Person suffering from depression to participate in therapeutic drug trial at UK Medical Center. No charge. Confidentiality assured. Phone "Special Study" 222-6012. 9812

PHYSIAN SENIOR SEEKS Mature Female for conversation, occasional piano, serious regular only Box 2929 Physics Office. 9811

LINKS WANTED -Back to school reception followed by short meeting Monday Sept. 15th. 6:30-8:00 PM 119 Academic Building (mandatory) 10811

STRAY CAT BAND: Live at PONCHO S. Fr. Sat. Sept. 12-13 10:00m Euclid & Rose

SAMTHREX NEEDED -Alarabians, ponies, etc. Very experienced. Call Pam 238-6308. 10810

DR. GOYDZO was a 300lbs. Samson Attorney Fear and Loathing in 8 days. 10810

WANTS TALK -Caterbury House (472 Rose) has new Chaplain - hours: 8:00AM and 12:30-3PM. T. & Th. 6-9PM. Wed. 10810

LAMBDA CHI BROTHERS & K Entertainers are ready when you are. Be Prepared. 81. 10810

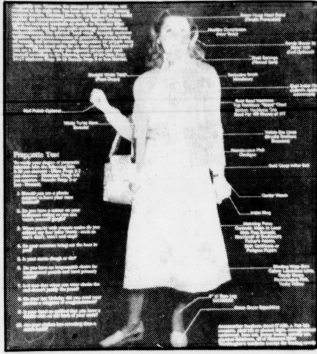
HAPPY TALK VICKI Have a great day. Love Jenny & Laura. 10810

SOMERSET GUY BEHIND ME to Ca Line Aug. 26. Hope you gotta sticker and hope we can meet again! Laura. 10810

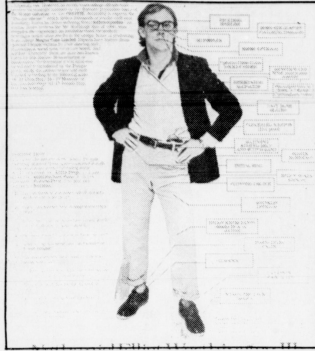
ROCK CLIMBING BARNES-4 looking outbursts near 277-7568 or 272-2311. 10810

BILLY MICHAEL S. Where are you living? Reply to Kernel. 10810

WANTED -Lard Galtairtel for Christian -offered rock group. Call Carl Prall at 233-0313. If not there leave message. 9810



Today's fashionable lady or gent may, believe it or not, look like one of the two examples you see here — let us hope not "exactly" like these two. Nonetheless, prep is in and trying to find that look is not as easy on the pocketbook as the counter-vailing blue jean chic. See what today's prices will run you for the look of old money. (Photos reprinted by permission.)



Proper preppie, preppette attire adds up to more than style

JEFF HOWERTON
Reporter

You, too, can be a poster queen or king. Yes, fellow UK student, you can now take your rightful place among such goddesses and gods as Bo Derek, Loni Anderson, and Erik Estrada.

Faced with a deficit of \$9,000, a fraternity at the University of Virginia came up with the ingenious idea of creating posters that deal with aspects of everyday life relating to college students.

The fraternity brothers have immortalized such modern-day institutions as disco music and terrorist governments (college is tough). They have also chronicled that traditional bastion or denizen (depending on your viewpoint) of the college campus — the preppie.

Although preppies (ones who attend a college preparatory or

private secondary school) and their somewhat unprogressive clothing styles have been around for years and have been strong in numbers in various college towns on and off the East Coast, including Lexington, the "look" is enjoying a current revival.

What is the look? How much does it cost to acquire it? Our friends at Virginia have managed to satirically, yet accurately, capture this preppie-collegiate-traditional style of dressing. Using their posters "Are You A Preppie?" and "Are You a Preppette?" as a yardstick, the following is an admittedly tongue-in-cheek look at clothing costs. (A note to potentially irate merchants and others: the descriptions of the clothes are from the posters and are not editorial comment.) The following Lexington stores were sampled for price comparisons:

Meyer's, Embry's, Dawahare's, Leonard Cox and Company, Fox and Hound, D.J. Showalter's, Pappagallo, Shillito's, and McAlpins. Ladies first. . . .
— green hoop pimple preventer headband (\$3, Meyer's)
— add-a-bead necklace (around \$7 for large beads, most stores; cost of chains will vary)
— promiscuous pink cardigan (\$39 and up, Embry's; \$32.50, Leonard Cox; \$27.45, Fox and Hound)
— Fair Isle sweater (\$30-40, most stores)
— woolen sweaters (\$30 and up, most stores)

— blinding wrap skirts (one on poster not sold in Lexington)
— wool wrap skirts (\$95-125, Meyer's; \$30-75, Embry's; \$50-125, Leonard Cox; \$49-125, Fox and Hound)
— gross green espadrilles (\$22, Pappagallo)
— penny loafers (\$40-50, most stores)
For the male preppie . . .
— navy blah blazer (\$99-285, Meyer's; \$135-385, Leonard Cox; \$145-350, Fox and Hound; \$120-125 and up, Dawahare's)
— oxford cloth shirts (\$20-25 and up, most stores)
— Izod shirts (\$20, most

stores)
— khaki pants (\$28, Meyer's; \$29.50-35, Leonard Cox; \$30, Showalter's)
— ribbon belts (\$10-12.50, most stores)
— corduroy slacks (\$30-75, most stores)
— woolen sweaters (\$27.50-40, Meyer's; \$30 and up, Leonard Cox; \$35-40 and up, Showalter's)
— topsider moccasins (Sperry — \$39.50 and up, most stores)
— loafers (Bass — \$50-55, most stores; Cole-Haan, \$65-100, most stores)
This is not meant to be an all-encompassing list. Any inaccuracies are due to a time factor.

Read
the Kernel
sports

Proposed care center in need of funds

Cont. from page 1

The center should be completed and ready for bidding by September 24. Lawson said in the meantime, a committee is being formed within the medical professions faculty with Dean of Allied Health Joe Hamburg as chairman to explore alternatives to the primary care facility. Hamburg said that because the committee is still in the formative process, he "did not feel it would be appropriate to comment about it at this time."

Fischer said he had not been informed of the decision to form a committee, but said he is exploring alternatives on

his own.

"We have three missions here. We must provide good tertiary (specialty) care, treat the indigent, and train more primary physicians. There just isn't enough money and space to do it all," Fischer said.

Fischer suggested, "There should be a separate budget for health services. It is grossly inappropriate that our budget should be tied in with educational funds."

However, it is very difficult to separate the cost of teaching from the funds needed to provide care for the poor, Fischer said.

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Fayette Cinema 1 is closed for remodeling. Look for announcement about reopening!

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Gene Kelly
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XANADU PG

TURFLAND MALL
HARDING RD. & LANE ALLEN 276-4444
Olivia
Caddy Shack
Times: 1:40 6:00 10:10
THE BLUES BROTHERS
Belushi Ackroyd
3:40 7:50 R

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