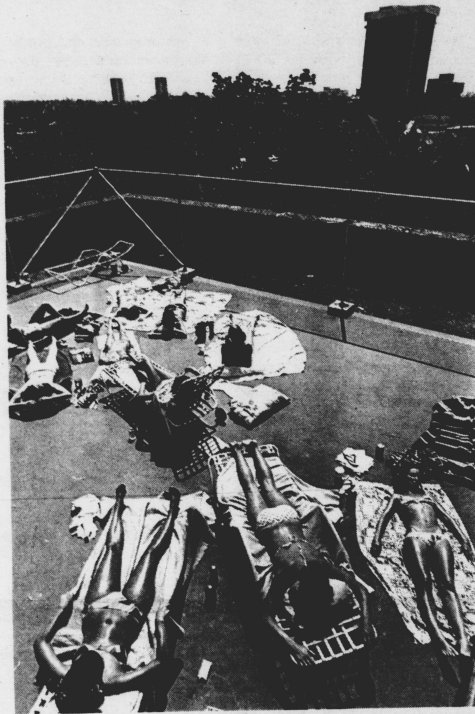


KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXVII No. 133
Monday, April 19, 1976

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Sun's fun

Keeneland Hall residents soak up rays on their dorm's roof this weekend.

Candidates' views differ on SG's role in University

By DAVID BROWN
Assistant Managing Editor

The candidates in this year's Student Government (SG) presidential and vice presidential elections evidence differences in the roles they feel SG should play within the University.

Carlton Currens, one of four presidential candidates, and running mate Linda Welch see SG as a student advocacy group, providing services associated with student rights. Welch is one of three vice presidential candidates.

Another ticket, Mike McLaughlin and vice presidential candidate Hal Haering propose SG be a service organization.

People's Reactionary Party candidates B.L. Schuler and vice presidential candidate R.A. Pinkston view SG as a method of fostering student imagination.

And presidential candidate Dan Kelly Ward feels SG should provide entertainment.

A fifth presidential candidate, Mark "Bones" Chelgren, decided to withdraw from the race. Chelgren, the Surprise Party candidate, says, "This way I'll get my \$5 back and I'm broke."

Currens and Welch, A & S juniors, stress the need for SG involvement in community affairs. They say SG "should act as a catalyst. It needs to make changes for students and should promote interaction between students and administrators."

"You've got to go in with the attitude that you're going to change things," Currens says.

Currens and Welch's proposals include:
--Establishing a University Senate Caucus to provide unified student input to the University Senate;

--Establishing and strengthening student advisory committees;

--Organizing state and local lobbies to work for student rights;

--Publishing an off-campus housing handbook;

--Requiring landlords to agree to a model lease before they can be included on a dean of students' housing referral list;

--Establishing a student book exchange and student store;

--Establishing a publication or information system to inform students of SG actions and changes in academic policy;

--Opposing future zoning changes which would affect off-campus student housing; and,

--Continuing legal and tenants' services programs and possibly creating a legal aid office for students to obtain help in filing litigation.

McLaughlin and Haering, A & S juniors, call for more "visible accomplishments" from SG. They say students are "disenchanted with SG (because) goals have often been too nebulous."

Their proposals include:

--Building bus shelters at major stops along the University route;

--Establishing a student evaluation of courses and instructors, the results of which would be distributed to students during registration periods;

continued on page 5

UK couple will study Africa first hand this summer

By KEITH SHANNON
Kernel Staff Writer

African Bushmen and Dr. Christiaan Barnard will have something in common after this June. And two UK students are providing the link.

The Rev. William Geyer and his wife Valerie, who are currently enrolled as psychology students, will travel to Cape Town, South Africa in June to study on an experiential basis. That is where the Bushmen and Barnard come in.

Rev. Geyer will compare Bushmen and two other nations of Africans. Mrs. Geyer will study the psychological effects of heart transplants at the hospital where Barnard practices. The couple will receive credit for their work through the UK Honors Program and the Office of Experiential Education, in conjunction with the anthropology department.

The Geysers are originally from South Africa. He is a Southern Baptist minister; she is a registered nurse and midwife. They came to the United States about two years ago.

Rev. Geyer, speaking with a thick British accent, said he will contrast the Bushman to the Afrikaner and the "coloured" Hottentot, two more advanced cultures in South Africa.

The Bushmen number about 5,000 in the Kalahari desert in South Africa, according to Rev. Geyer.

"These people have never seen a white-man," he said. "They don't know Western civilization. They have oftentimes never even seen rain."



WILLIAM, VALERIE
AND CARMEN GEYER

He said these nomadic hunters will make an excellent contrast to the more advanced Afrikaners who are "Western in lifestyle but live on the African continent."

The third group, the "coloured" Hottentots, form an anthropological link between the Bushmen and the Afrikaners. The term "coloured" refers to the fact that the tribe has a number of different European origins according to Rev. Geyer.

His purpose is to gain insight into how cultural and religious factors interact in a society in which the government and religion are one unit. The results could be valuable as a basis for missionary work, he said.

While Rev. Geyer is busy with the Bushmen, Mrs. Geyer will be studying midwifery and heart transplants in Cape Town.

The first part of her stay will be spent looking at the different nations of South Africa in terms of midwifery. She said each nation requires a different approach to the practice.

"Almost each nation has an almost different anatomical structure," she said. "Each case is almost unique."

Her main project will come in the fall when she will work as an intern in the Grootte Schuur Hospital, where Barnard, a pioneer in the field of heart transplants, practices.

There Mrs. Geyer will make a psychological study of patients who have undergone heart transplants and other types of surgery. There is a possibility that she will be permitted to watch a transplant operation.

Her purpose is to prepare for studies in nursing leadership, concentrating on administration and education.



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
Ginny Edwards
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John Winn Miller
Associate Editor

Currens, Welch offer best choice

It is easy to get sidetracked in a maze of false issues and rhetoric when trying to choose who to vote for in this year's Student Government (SG) presidential and vice presidential races.

But exploring the philosophies the four major candidates base their platforms on makes the choice a little easier.

Carlton Currens and Linda Welch, running on a ticket for president and vice president respectively, view SG as an organization that should serve students, take an advocacy role on students' behalf inside and outside the University and be politically active, taking stands on "controversial" political issues.

Presidential candidate Mike McLaughlin and his running mate Hal Haering, on the other hand, view SG as strictly a service

organization. Services for students in their platform include providing bus shelters, eliminating a 50-cent parking fee at the Student Health Service and student course evaluations.

Our choice is Currens and Welch.

Although we feel the present SG should be restructured, Currens and Welch could best carry out the philosophies outlined in the SG Constitution.

The preamble to that constitution, which was written in 1973, states SG will "combat and destroy all vestiges of racial and sexual discrimination and inequality within the University community" and that it will "insure the maximum degree of student participation in the decision-making processes of the University."

These honorable ambitions have proved to be too much for SG in recent years, left with the blahs of the '70's after the activism of the '60's. That loss of activism is unfortunate; SG can't go on forever pretending to be something it isn't.

But, while the SG that was conceived several years ago in the aftermath of student activism may seem extreme now, a SG that does nothing but act as a service organization is just as extreme. Somewhere in between there is a SG structure that can live up to its own lip service without giving up all together.

Currens and Welch, who have both been involved in student movements for several years, realize SG's limitations without giving up their ideals. They advocate and intend to lay the grounds toward establishing many

of the programs and projects SG presidents and vice presidents have been working on for years—a women's studies program, lifestyle dorms, a student-run, student-owned store, etc. But they realize such programs may never be instituted at UK under present conditions.

In the meantime they plan to work for more realistic "service" goals as well—like publishing an off-campus students housing handbook, expanding the recycling program or reinstating an active book exchange.

Carlton Currens and Linda Welch offer what Mike McLaughlin and Hal Haering offer—and more. Currens and Welch can best serve students in the Student Government we have now.



Local media cover South Hill heavily

By Steven Anderson

George Potratz's statements concerning media treatment of the South Hill situation ("The powerful also have frustrations," Kernel, April 9) are inaccurate.

Potratz complained of a "local news media establishment that has decided that the South Hill question is finished and has acted to exclude it from the public consciousness."

Clippings in my files tell a different story.

The Urban County Council's vote authorizing land acquisition for parking as far as the west side of Patterson Street ("Phase II") occurred in mid-December. Since the first of the year the morning Lexington Herald has published at least 20 stories dealing with relocation, the parking plan and opposition to it.

On the day Potratz's commentary appeared in the Kernel, the Herald printed a 24-inch story on page three outlining charter amendments proposed, in response to the parking

plan, by the People Not Profits Project.

As early as October, 1974, I was writing stories about the people who would be displaced by the parking project—and about the absence (at that time) of any government relocation program.

In March, 1975, I wrote a two-page spread for the Sunday Herald-Leader describing the "crisis"—as the League of Women Voters termed it—in low-income housing availability. Other Herald reporters have also written on these topics.

As to the (rather belated) petition effort mentioned by Potratz, no one has ever condescended to inform the Herald of such goings-on. This, perhaps, is to be expected from a local academic establishment whose members apparently keep their noses buried in the Courier-Journal—an excellent newspaper published 75 miles away.

Steven Anderson is a reporter for the Lexington Herald. He has covered the Lexington Urban County Council since October, 1974.

Parking

Editor:

The parking lot located at the UK Student Health Service is not under the jurisdiction of student health, but rather the UK public safety division. The parking fee is not received by the health service.

It is a parking lot for both student health and family practice clients. The 50-cent fee charged is the same as that charged in the UK Medical Center visitor lots.

If a fee were not charged and if the lot were not patrolled, it would make it impossible for those who legitimately use the facilities to find a space when they need one. Thank-you for allowing us to clarify the parking fee question.

Sara Gaitskill
Rosemary Lubeley
Student Health Advisory Committee

Free the dogs!

Editor:

Now, after many years at college, I am leaving. Never once in those long years in which I had searched for change, finding only two dimes and a nickel, did I see another human charged with insight and determination to start the revolution and right the wrong. Now, I believe the time has come to begin the movement to free the dogs.

How in the name of Love did man conceive entrapping and destroying the natural heritage of an animal he calls his best friend? Without regard for his feelings or ideas, we have chained our fellow mammal simply because he dared to be different. In such a society of sadists, we force him to cry and beg to urinate. And that torture has psychologically stunted the mentality of our dogs, breeding millions of dogs who can't speak English. I can't believe you can sit there in the Student Center and allow such discriminatory practices to continue right under your noses.

It has been too long. One hundred

Letters

years ago we released our "niggers" and sent them to public schools, yet the average dog, protector of our families and properties against those same sly "niggers," does not receive even an eighth-grade education. In some segments of society, a dog cannot choose his own mate and in many poorer classes, is often degraded and humiliated by a sudden spray of water for following his God's commandment to be fruitful and multiply. We even deny our dog the privileges of dividing. We prohibit his religious worship, forcing him to worship only man.

For shame, man. How can we foul our own backyards. We have touched the moon and we have touched our dogs. We have taken the moon simply as a worldly possession of authority. My god, look at what we've done to the canines! Cut the leashes, cut the shit. Support Free the Dogs.

Normandi Ellis
Journalism senior

Old South

Editor:

UK's Black student enrollment is only two per cent of the student body; there are few Black faculty members. Until the Black student population increases and until more of the faculty is Black, UK will remain something less than a "major" university. It will also continue to demonstrate an institutional racism.

If we, as students, faculty, staff and administrators, want this university to be an institution for all of the people, reflecting the diversity of the total culture, we should reject atavistic commemorations of a defeated idea. Old South Week is not only offensive to Black students. It is offensive to faculty members who wish to teach at an academically respectable, "major" university.

Robert Hemenway
English associate professor

SG presidential candidates

It is time for SG to become realistic

By Mike McLaughlin and Hal Haering

It is time for Student Government (SG) to become realistic. We have both been senators for the past year, and we've gotten to know the possibilities and limitations of SG. We feel many students have become disenchanted with SG and rightfully so. SG's goals have been too nebulous, too lofty. We will be practical—goals in our platform are feasible.

We are the only candidates who ever served in an elected SG office. Our experience as senators has given us an advantage in understanding the mechanics by which SG can achieve practical goals. Students deserve more than meaningless resolutions! Yet SG has yielded little more than hollow promises and hot air.

As executive officers we will continue to work as we did as senators, evaluating each and every issue, proposal and project on the basis of information from all sides. And we will make decisions based wholly upon a rigorous and unbiased analysis. We will continue to consider the needs of students, and try to coordinate efforts for effective programs.

Our platform contains three programs we personally will initiate that are basic and will serve all students. More important, three programs are feasible and will work.

First, there are our plans for bus shelters. This is something that can help all students. With SG money and backing, bus shelters will be constructed at major bus stops along the University routes. If the University can't afford more buses to make waiting shorter, then the least SG can do is help provide comfortable shelters.

Second, we will implement a Student Evaluation of Courses-Instruction. This will be published at registration times to aid students in selecting courses and instructors. We have the mechanics worked out—all that is needed is SG backing.



MIKE MC LAUGHLIN

Our third proposal involves the parking situation. First, we will work to revoke the 50-cent fee presently charged at the Student Health Service for parking. We feel emergency parking should be offered for free. Second, we will work for free, limited time "pick-up-drop-off loading" beside all residence halls and major buildings.

We will continue support of SG's legal service, tenant referral, environmental programs and other SG initiatives. And we welcome initiative for new, feasible programs from all students, from student organizations, and from senators.

While our opponents can only promise, we have worked. As senators we supported the USAC Reforms Resolution, state and local lobbying efforts, the Council on Womens Concerns, Aid for the University Day Care Center and by-law revisions.

We know it's time for SG to become more campus and student oriented. We have offered plans. As the most experienced candidates with the most practical goals, we think we deserve your support.

Mike McLaughlin is an SG candidate for president and Hal Haering is his vice presidential running mate.

No interest proves need for a change

By Carlton Currens and Linda Welch

The petty squabbling and bureaucratic bungling that has characterized Student Government (SG) this year is not what Student Government should be. The lack of student interest we have encountered in the election during the campaign emphasizes the need for a change.

We can legitimately ask: "What does Student Government govern?" The answer is nothing. SG is actually not a government and should not be considered as one. Instead, it is a coalition of University Senate student members and other concerned students who act together as a council to advocate student political, economic, social and academic rights. It is imperative that SG seek the active participation of all students in working for these rights.

We are the only candidates who have the necessary experience and qualifications. We have worked actively for student interests as shown by our backgrounds.

Presidential candidate Carlton Currens is a past SG political affairs director and lobbied for the confidentiality of Student Records Bill, the Landlord-Tenant Act and placement of a student on the Council of Public Higher Education. He was also UK's representative to the Kentucky Student Association and president of the UK branch of Kentucky Student Public Interest Research Group.

As an organizer and president of the Red River Defense Fund, vice presidential candidate, Linda Welch, has had experience lobbying in Washington, D. C., and coordinated last year's march in Frankfort. She has been a member of the Environmental Action Society for the past three years and is currently working to reorganize the Council on Women's Concerns.

Our opponents are running themselves as the "Residence Hall Team." Yet, they have, as student senators,



CARLTON CURRENS

failed to introduce a single piece of legislation regarding dormitories and have made no efforts to bring about changes in the dorms. If their interest is so strong, why hasn't this consuming desire shown itself in any tangible form? Not only is their claim to being the "Residence Hall Team" grossly misleading, it is devious as well. We deplore their tactics and attempts to divide students into "Off" and "On" campus factions. No purpose is served by playing one group of students against another. As SG president and vice president we will work in the interests of all students.

Because of lack of space, we feel that we can't do justice to our platform, which includes specific proposals and issues. However, our platforms are available in the SG office and will be passed out on campus the days of the election.

Carlton Currens is running for SG president and Linda Welch is his vice presidential running mate.

Reactionaries would increase interest

By B. L. Schuler and R. A. Pinkston

The major goal of the People's Reactionary Party is to increase student interest and participation in their Student Government (SG). We believe that a more imaginative SG would be more interesting to the students, thus encouraging greater participation. Conversely, this increased participation would necessarily lead to a more imaginative government.

That is what our "Go Wild" campaign is all about—imagination in government. Of course, it is obvious that students will need something to stimulate them to participate. We propose a column written by SG leaders and appearing in the Kernel periodically, which would explain recent proposals and ask for student ideas. This would hopefully improve the present situation of low student involvement. An effective system

requires feedback.

We hope to make the term "Student Government" a misnomer. A more appropriate title would be "Student Organization." We do not intend to govern the students of the University of Kentucky. The students should govern themselves. Our task would be one of receiving and organizing ideas from the entire student body. We encourage the election of an imaginative president, vice-president and senate—a Student Government receptive to the views of the students.

Our main reason for entering this campaign is to try to get more student participation in SG elections. By posting our "Go Wild" paraphernalia we hope to attract students to the polls even if it is to vote against us.

With regard to the \$10,000 SG allotment, it would be totally unorthodox for us or anyone else to say: "we intend to do this or that with it." If elected, we will be totally open for suggestions as to its use.

We will also let it be known to the students that we are open to suggestions. If it should become apparent that a large portion of the money is remaining at the end of the academic year (for instance, this year) we intend to let it be known well in advance of the impending situation so some practical use can be made of the funds.

The People's Reactionary Party (if

elected) intends to initiate some bold and innovative ideas to attract student interest in SG. We can only work for the students if the students work with us. This party should not be underestimated!

B. L. Schuler is running for SG president and R. A. Pinkston is vice presidential running mate.

A better night life

By Dan Ward

The platform of Dan Ward revolved around six basic issues:

—Student Government funding for better weekend night life;

—Support for all student organizations regardless of their beliefs;

—better minority representation;

—the belief in oneself;

—more liberal open house hours; and,

—help work with staff officials in lowering the drinking age and consequently help establish a bar at the Student Center.

Working with all students and campus officials to pioneer the way for a campus of the future today.

Dan Ward is a Student Government presidential candidate.



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CLASSIFIEDS WORK

news briefs

Commission urges revived draft system

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special federal commission said Sunday an all-volunteer military force still is "far from a reality." It urged revival of standby draft machinery and annual registration to avoid serious manpower shortages in a sudden war. Capping a two-year study, the Defense Manpower Commission told President Ford and Congress that prospects for sustaining a peacetime all-volunteer force over the next 10 years "will be determined basically by the economic situation." If a booming economy develops, it said, "the supply of recruits will probably not be large enough to support needs of the services under current policies and programs." However, the commission said, "a major recruiting shortfall" could be averted by such actions as pay raises, more enlistment bonuses and increased enrollment of women. It said military pay and benefits must be kept competitive with those in the civilian sector.

student government ELECTIONS

TUES. APRIL 20 AND WED. APRIL 21

POLLING PLACES

ANDERSON HALL 2nd floor lounge	9-2	Engineering Students Only
COMMERCE BLDG. 2nd floor entrance	9-2	Bus. & Econ. Students Only
DICKEY HALL	9-5	Education Only
AG. SCIENCE BLDG. Main Lobby	9-5	
LAW SCIENCE Main Lobby	9-5	Law and Home Ec. Only
STUDENT CTR. Next to S.G. Office	9-6	
CLASSROOM BLDG. front hall-1st floor	9-8	
MED. CENTER In front of Library	9-8	Nursing, Dentistry, Medicine, Pharmacy, Allied Health Only
M.I. KING LIBRARY Inside doors	9-9	
BLAZER CAFETERIA Inside back door	11-1:30 4:15-6:30	
COMPLEX CAFETERIA lobby	11-1:30 4:15-6:30	
DONOVAN CAFETERIA Huguelet Entrance	11-1:30 4:15-6:30	

All students may vote for President, Vice-President, 15 at large candidates, and for your college senators. In order to vote, students must present ID and activity cards. Part-time students, and those who do not have their ID or activity cards must vote in the Student Center.
 A "MOCK" U.S. PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION WILL ALSO BE HELD AT THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT POLLING LOCATIONS AT THIS TIME.

Easter fighting disrupts Lebanon's 35th cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Vicious fighting raged between Moslem and Christian private armies on Easter Sunday despite a Syrian-Palestinian call to adhere to the 35th cease-fire in the year-old civil war. Police said 105 persons were killed and 147 wounded in intermittent mortar, rocket and machine gun firing in the capital and mountainous enclaves. About 40 were victims of snipers who shoot at pedestrians at random, police said. Representatives of both warring sides announced acceptance of a new truce Saturday night, but their militiamen stepped up mortar and machine gun fighting in Beirut and nearby mountain towns. Former President Camille Chamoun, leader of one of the Christian militias, said Sunday he rejected the Syrian-Palestinian efforts to reach a settlement in Lebanon but did not say he was rejecting the cease-fire itself. Chamoun criticized Syria for denying Lebanon the right to seek other help, especially from the United States.

Anti-busing crowd burns Judge Gordon in effigy

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Anti-busing protesters here took a swipe at the federal judge who instituted the desegregation plan last September by burning his likeness in effigy during a demonstration Saturday night. Louisville police, who monitored the march, said that no arrests were made and that they received no complaints about the protest. A group estimated by protest leaders at near 300 marched in southern Jefferson County and later burned U.S. District Judge James F. Gordon in effigy. While the effigy, a protest leader read a so-called "Declaration of Independence from Hypocrisy," an apparent answer to a "Declaration of Independence from Bigotry" that has been endorsed by Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane and Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach.

Funeral services to be held today for former chemistry professor

A funeral service will be held Monday for Dr. Lyle Ramsay Dawson, emeritus distinguished professor and former head of the University of Kentucky chemistry department. Dawson died Friday at the age of 71. He was cited by the government for his contributions to the Manhattan atom bomb project during World War II while at the University of Chicago. Dawson developed a process for extracting and purifying plutonium, the atomic fuel used in nuclear devices. A group leader of the Manhattan project, Dawson was a council member of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Candidates differ

continued from page 1

-Continuing and advertising the legal and tenant services presently offered by SG. If demand for the services increases, consulting hours would be expanded;

-Working for free emergency parking at the Student Health Service and improving other parking problems;

-Establishing a committee to work with the residence hall programming staff to increase visitation rights and create more lifestyle dormitories; and,

-Changing the SG Constitution so the SG president is no longer chairperson of the Student Senate and establishing a cabinet composed of representatives from several student organizations.

Schuler, an Engineering junior, and Pinkston, a Business and Economics junior, as representatives of the People's Reactionary Party, which Schuler created in high school, say their major goal is to increase student interest and participation in SG.

"We'll just try to get people interested. We may even create controversy if we have to," Pinkston says. "Controversy is great because it gets students interested (in SG)."

Pinkston says he is counting on student senators to "raise an issue—any issue."

He did not have any platform developed and was not familiar with SG's powers.

Dan Kelly Ward, A & S freshman, is running because he says, "I'm just not the type of person to do it." He says he is no better qualified than any other candidate, but he is equally qualified because he is a person.

"Anybody can run for president," he says.

Ward doesn't expect to be elected, but says he would like to be. His proposals include:

-Providing live music to improve weekend night life;

-Working for a lowered drinking age and establishing a bar in the Student Center;

-Abolishing limitations on visiting hours in dorms; and,

CROSSROADS

JERRY GERSHWIN and ELLIOTT KANTNER present CHARLES BRONSON
in ALSTAIR SIMULENS' BREAKHEART PASS also starring BEN JOHNSON RICHARD CRENSA
JILL IRELAND CHARLES DURNING ED LAUTER DAVID HIDDLESTON
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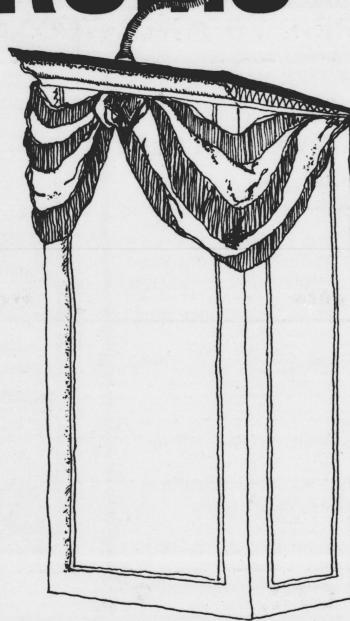
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student government CANDIDATE FORUMS



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For Further information call 257-3127, 258-5515, or 258-2901.

Candidates for senate discuss proposals at SG election forum

Candidates for Student Government (SG) senator described their proposed program at an election forum Sunday night at Boyd Hall.

The candidates, who composed most of the audience, expressed disappointment at the poor attendance.

Robert Stuber, senator at-large candidate, said spending money for newspaper advertisements to publicize the forums was a waste of SG funds and he would work to eliminate such waste. Stuber's platform would also extend Student Center hours and services.

Other candidates speaking at last night's forum were:

—Jim Newberry, seeking reelection as senator at-large. The current chairman of the Political Affairs Committee, Newberry disagreed with critics who charged SG is too "bureaucratic." An efficient SG organization is necessary, he said, to serve students. Newberry said he would work to provide greater student input into SG actions.

—Libby Noyes, running for senator at-large. Noyes served as the lobbying chairperson for the SG Political Affairs Committee, working mostly in support of the Equal Rights Amendment in Frankfort. SG needs more publicity to increase interest, to "fight the apathy on campus that we see tonight," she said, in reference to attendance.

—Mark Stover, candidate for senator at-large. Stover hopes to continue working on liberalization of residence hall policies. He cited his role in developing a program in which corridor advisors evaluate Head Residents as one achievement of his term. Stover said another improvement would be to expand dormitory visiting hours.

—Cathy Welch, running for Arts & Sciences senator. Welch served as an SG lobbyist this year and hopes to improve SG's image among students and make it more responsive.

—Joe Wright, seeking election as Arts & Sciences senator. Wright agreed SG has a bad image and needs more publicity. He suggested SG student services—especially legal services—be expanded. Wright also said SG should work more for students living off-campus.

—Carol Ziel, a candidate for senator at-large. Ziel criticized the SG bureaucracy, saying it impedes students in getting SG money and resources they deserve.

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Pollworkers needed for Student Government elections April 20 and 21. Apply now through April 19 in Student Government Office Room 120 Student Center. Workers earn \$2.10 an hour. Applicants must attend pollworkers meeting 3:30p.m. Student Government Office April 19.

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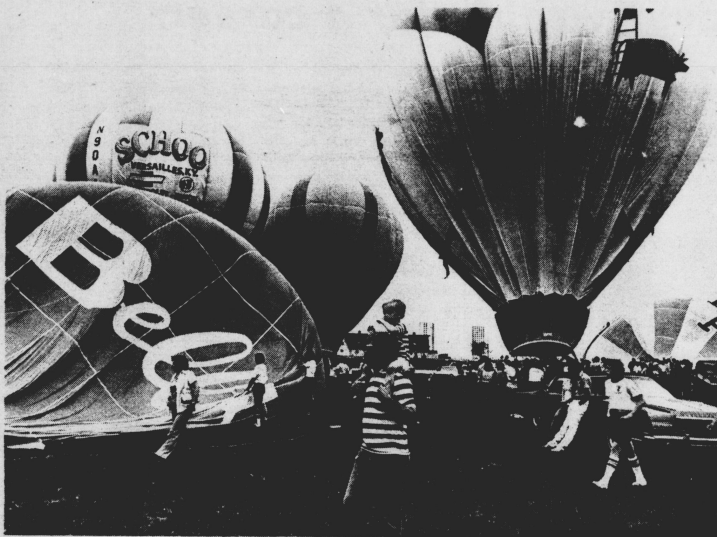


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Floating over Lexington- LKD Balloon race



Some startled cows and a horse or two greeted the hot air balloons that landed on a farm off Russel Cave Pike Friday. For 45 minutes the balloons had been trying to out-manuever each other and win the first Little Kentucky Derby (LKD) Balloon Race.

Copilots Ron Steward and George Troutman of Louisville succeeded in dropping their bag of bluegrass seed closest to the teaser balloon, piloted by Jim Schoo of Versailles.

Gold and blue-striped, the winning balloon was

sponsored by Delta Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Nu.

The balloons had a little difficulty getting off the ground because of high winds. Originally scheduled to take off at 4:30 p.m., the race was delayed for 1 1/2 hours.

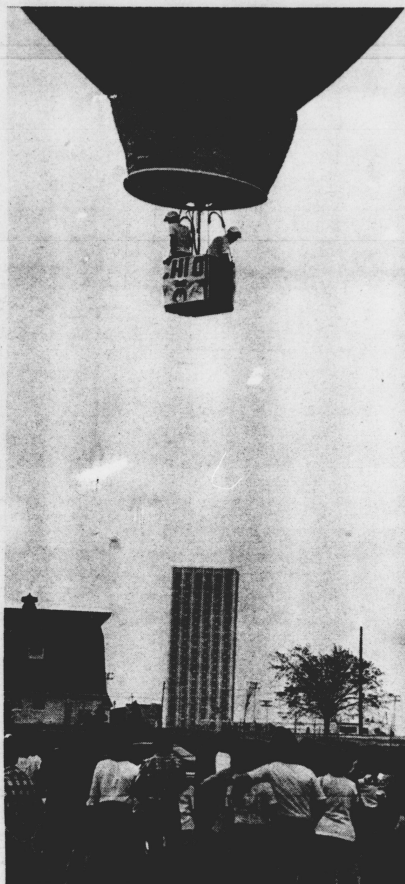
"Despite the delay, it was a fairly successful event for an Easter weekend," said race coordinator Charlene Elam.

"I understand the chase crews saw an ungodly amount of people outwatching the balloons," she said. "There were traffic jams on the roads, probably because of the coverage from WLAP." The radio station was following the balloons in their traffic-copter.

LKD Queen, Karen Cassidy, was crowned during the pre-race program. The freshman was sponsored by Holmes Hall.

"The crowd was good and everyone had fun," Elam said. "We hope to make it an annual affair."

Inflating the balloons was a tricky business (top left) as the winds whipped at the material.



Gondolas, the baskets which hold the pilots, had to be held down by 3-10 people to keep the balloons from floating away too soon.

Chuck Ehrler (top right) takes off after the 'hare' balloon he is to catch. He will soon be soaring over the Complex Tower in the background.

Bill Bellis (bottom left) surveys the scenery outside Lexington as the race nears its end. Photographer Stewart Bowman talked his way into a balloon to the envy of the crowd of tens watching the take-off. From Bellis' sky-blue balloon, Bowman took this shot of the campus and the race. (bottom right)



photos by Stewart Bowman





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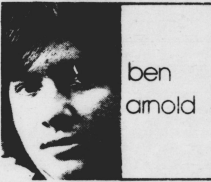


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arts

Books
**Skinner chose psychology
 over writing for a career**

In his younger years, B. F. Skinner had wanted to be a writer. Instead, at age 24, he entered the Department of Psychology at Harvard and proceeded to become one of the most influential and controversial psychologists of this century.



He never completely sacrificed his writing ability, however, and now, with the publication of the first part of his autobiography, "Particulars of My Life" (Knopf), he has authored 11 books.

With the exception of this autobiography and the popular novel, "Walden Two," his other books have largely been concerned with his behavioristic psychology. In 1938, he published his first book, "The Behavior of Organisms," in which he presented his formulation of operant conditioning. Years later, he received the National Medal of Science and the Gold Medal of the American Psychological Foundation for this work and his pioneer role in psychology.

In 1948, he published one fic-

titious work, "Walden Two," a novel about a rigid and scientific utopian society. Although he remains preoccupied with human behavior in this work, he also outlines his idea of a "perfect" society where people give up their idea of freedom but find greater happiness and pleasure in a controlled environment.

Now, after eight other books on his behavioristic psychology, he has turned to his own behavior during the first 24 years of his life. In "Particulars of My Life," Skinner candidly and vividly reveals his early years as he matured in Susquehanna, the small railroad town in which he was born.

When he was 10 years old, his ambition was to become a writer.

Consequently, during his early adolescence he wrote several poems and short stories, many of which are published in this autobiography. He continued to write while at Hamilton College and occasionally contributed to "Hamilton Life" and to the "Hamilton Literary Magazine."

He began to take writing more seriously and even decided to try to make it his career. This decision was made against his parents' wishes and was largely due to the encouragement Robert Frost had given him.

Skinner had sent Frost three of his short stories and Frost had remarked to him: "I ought to say you have the touch of art...You

are worth twice anyone else I have seen in prose this year."

Nevertheless, Skinner soon realized he was not destined to become a writer because, as he frankly states it, "The truth was I had no reason to write anything. I had nothing to say..." After he had admitted this failure, he directed his attention toward philosophy and science by studying the works of Loeb, Ouspensky, Berman and later, Pavlov and Watson.

It was during this time that he realized he was really interested in human behavior and science, and that literature and writing were only important as "pleasures." Science and the study of human behavior would be his "occupation" now.

Since psychology was such a young science, Skinner knew little about it. But the more he read books about psychology, the more he believed it was a career that he desired. After a trip to Europe and a brief love affair, he enrolled at Harvard.

This first volume of his autobiography ends as he contemplates what his new world in psychology would hold for him in the future. He felt that "a very different environment was now to take over."

This book is unusual for an autobiography in that it is also concerned to a significant extent with the social history of his parents and grandparents and the era in which they lived. The most unusual aspect, however, is the cool, undramatic manner in which it is written.

The warm and poignant incidents that he reveals are treated scientifically and objectively because Skinner remains first and foremost the scientist, even in discussion of his own life. The book, nevertheless, is highly readable regardless of the factual and impassive manner in which it is written.

Ben Arnold is a senior majoring in music. His column appears on Mondays.

**WKYT presents 'Little Women'
 based on Louisa Alcott stories**

WKYT (Channel 27) will present "Little Women," a new series, based on the stories by Louisa M. Alcott. The first of nine weekly half hour presentations will be aired Friday, April 23, at 8:30 p.m.

The all-new series on Channel 27 is actually based on both "Little Women" and "Good Wives," the first of several sequels Alcott wrote to pacify the enormous public interest in the memorable March family—a fictionalization of her own family.

Set in New England during the Civil War, "Little Women" follows the four March sisters from adolescence to womanhood.

The cast is headed by Jo Rowbottom as Meg, the eldest sister; Janina Fay as Amy, the youngest and Sarah Craze as the ill-fated Beth. Jo, the most complex of the four girls, is played by Angela Down.



sports

Gators muzzle Kentucky bats but UK wins weekend series

By JIM BELZA
Kernel Staff Writer

Something happened to those big bats the UK baseball team has been swinging.

Averaging about 15 hits per game at home, the Wildcats collected only 20 hits in their three-game weekend series with Florida—less than seven per game.

But the Cats still took two out of three games from the Gators, thanks to some clutch pitching performances by Pete Gemmill, Billy Roebel and Tim Graven.

Gemmill and Roebel teamed up for the 6-5 win in Friday's series opener.

UK staked Gemmill to a 2-0 lead in the first on an RBI single by senior Darrell Saunders and a bases-loaded walk by designated hitter Marty Lenhof. Florida moved ahead 3-2 in the third on Terry Fitzgerald's double and a Kentucky error.

The Cats came back to lead 6-3 after a two-run triple by Saunders in the fourth and RBI singles by LeRoy Robbins and John Koenen in the fifth.

Gemmill, who hurled a strong six innings, was touched for Florida's one big hit in the sixth, a two-run homer by Randy Morris. Left fielder Jim Sherrill flipped over the fence in his effort to catch the blast, but couldn't get his glove on it.

Roebel then played his part in the seventh. Protecting the one-run edge, he retired the first two hitters in order. The next two men up lashed hits to leave runners on second and third, but Roebel forced Terry Jones to poke a slow roller to Steve Heuerman at third, who threw to first for the out. Heuerman had entered the game in the inning as a defensive replacement.

Senior lefthander Tim Graven pitched the nightcap for Ken-

tucky and turned in a brilliant performance as the Wildcats posted a 1-0 win to sweep the twin bill.

UK's lone run came in the second inning. Freshman Randy Gipson reached on an error, Heuerman singled and Chuck Long walked. Mike Moore followed with a grounder to second and as Florida recorded the out at second, Gipson trotted home to score.

The Cats collected only four hits, but the stingy Graven allowed only three, while walking one and striking out six. Graven, a senior, picked up his fourth win against three losses. Coach Tuffy Horne said of Graven, "He just pitched super."

After Saturday's game, however, Horne was saying, "There's a lot of time left." He was referring to the Southeastern Conference race, in which UK now stands 8-7. The Cats dropped the third game 5-1.

Gator pitcher Bruce Baker silenced the Kentucky bats, holding the team to six hits. The Florida infield cut off any scoring opportunities Kentucky may have had as it turned in two double plays and picked another UK runner off base. Freshman Chuck Long knocked in the Cats' only run.

Horne sized up the SEC race after Saturday's game, saying "It all depends on what Tennessee and Georgia do now. They're both coming here, so certainly we've still got a shot."

The Wildcats play four non-conference games this week, but Horne said Kentucky won't let up. "You could always say that we use those games as tune-ups," he said, "but we try to be a consistent ball club—play the same way every day." He mentioned the Louisville game, a non-conference affair won by the Cats 13-1.

The Wildcats make up their March 31 rained out game with Eastern Kentucky this afternoon at 3 p.m. at the Shively Sports Center.



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Shidler, Stephens sign national intent letters

Joe B. Hall has signed two top high school prospects in hopes of shoring up his bench strength for next year's run at the NCAA title.

Jay Shidler and Tim Stephens have signed national-letters-of-intent to play basketball with the University of Kentucky.

Signing a national letter means the player is committed to play with that school. Stephens, who had professed his desire to play for UK several times, was no mystery. Shidler, on the other hand, was.

Shidler, a 6-1 hot-shooting guard from Lawrenceville, Ill., had been talking with Kansas, Indiana, Illinois, Illinois State and Kentucky for some time. He narrowed his choices to State and Kentucky

and finally opted for UK.

Shidler led his high school team to a 103-15 four-year record and averaged 32.7 points per game as a senior, leading the state of Illinois. He also chipped in with nine rebounds per game and shot 54 per cent from the field.

Named the Most Valuable Player in the Dapper Dan Classic at Pittsburgh earlier this month, Shidler will play in the Derby Classic in Louisville this Saturday.

Stephens is a 6-4 guard from McCreary County who averaged over 30 points per game his senior year. He led his high school team to the 12th Region championship. McCreary County lost in the opening round of the state tournament, in which Stephens scored 32 points.

THE COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES ANNOUNCES NEW CLASSES FOR FALL '76

A&S 300: "Shakespeare In Film", MWF, 11-11:50, CB 106, Taught by Profs. Foreman and Semon, Eng. Dept.
HIS 588: "American Social History to 1865"
TTh, 9:30-10:45, OT 1745, Taught by Prof. Dye

*SPECIAL NOTE: The listing for HIS 588 time and place is incorrect in the Fall 1976 Schedule of Classes. The correct information is shown above.

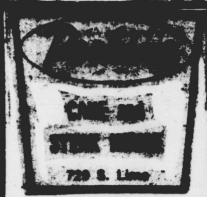
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LSU snaps Wildcat winning streak; UK whips Tennessee in Knoxville

By DAVID WEHRLE
Kernel Staff Writer

Even though his Wildcat tennis team's winning streak was broken at eight by Louisiana State, coach Graddy Johnson was nevertheless quite encouraged and satisfied with "the superlative effort" and attitude of the players.

Ironically, last season UK possessed a winning streak of thirteen matches, only to have it snapped by LSU 5-4 at Baton Rouge. LSU won 5-4 this year, too.

After previously defeating Eastern Kentucky 6-2 and Cincinnati rather handily 9-0, Kentucky met Tennessee and LSU in a two day triangular meet at Knoxville. UK took four out of six singles and two of three doubles from the Vols to post its first win over a Tennessee team at Knoxville.

The LSU match offered the Cats plenty of competition in a contest Johnson termed "the best match we played all year from the standpoint of an all-out effort." He added that LSU was "stronger than Tennessee at every position." "We went after them. We have no excuses," he said.

The Tigers dropped to 17-6 on the year, a record not really indicative of their quality. All six of their losses were to top twenty teams, such as Rice, Oklahoma State, and Houston.

In the Cats' initial match against Tennessee, UK's numbers one and two singles, Scott Smith and Glen Booth, both lost their singles as well as their doubles match. However, the slack was taken up by the rest of the players to give Kentucky the victory.

The Wildcats won all four of the three-set matches played against the Vols. In the number three singles, Jack Webb stopped Brian Lieberman 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. Ricardo Harmsen beat John Gill 2-6, 6-0, 6-4 at the number four singles

while Jamie Howell overcame Chris Laver, the nephew of Rod, 3-6, 7-6, 6-2.

In doubles play, Howell and Paul Pursley recorded UK's only win there by topping Mike Silver and John Gillespie 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

In the tough loss to the LSU, Johnson said Smith and Booth "were magnificent in singles." Smith turned back Hal Gorman 6-4, 6-1 and Booth defeated Allan Chandronnait 6-3, 6-2. Later they teamed to defeat Gary Albertine and J. T. Sims 6-3, 6-1.

The Cats' other victory was in the number six singles where Chet Algood beat Robert Rouse 6-2, 6-2. Webb was beaten in his number three singles match 6-2, 7-6 by Albertine. "Jack played a little nervous, especially in the first set," said Johnson. Webb's personal mark at singles dropped to 13-2 for the year.

Harmsen lost to Gary Cannon 6-7, 6-1, 7-6 but Johnson was pleased with the Chilean native's overall play. "Ricardo showed a

lot of guts. He was down 5-2 in the third set. He didn't give up at all and just missed," Johnson said.

Two major question marks for the Wildcats seem to be the numbers two and three doubles teams. Johnson said he is not satisfied when his two and three doubles players win in singles but lose in doubles. He said he is considering putting Harmsen back into doubles competition although he has seen limited action in doubles.

The Wildcats will resume play against Eastern Kentucky on Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Seaton Center courts. Although Johnson isn't overlooking the Colonels, he sees that match as a tuneup for the vital contest against Pan American on Thursday at 2 p.m. here.

Pan American, an independent with a 7,300 enrollment, finished last season with well over 20 wins and is expected to duplicate that achievement this year.

Lady Kats track team wins KWIC state title

The Lady Kats track team outmanned and "out-ran" six opponents and won its second straight Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate State track title at the Roy Stewart Stadium in Murray Saturday.

Led by distance runner Lissa Moore, who won the one, two and three -mile events, the Lady Kats outdistanced their closest competitor, Murray, by 40 points.

Pat Blackburn added the 100 and 220-yard dashes to the UK list of first place finishes, running both in record times.

Blackburn also ran a leg on the 440 relay team, which also finished first.

Kentucky walked away with firsts in 10 of the 18 events, seven of which were new state records.

Besides Moore's and Blackburn's titles, as well as the victory in the 440, UK chalked up

firsts in the two-mile relay, the 100-meter hurdles (Tina Hill), the pentathlon (Denise Swintosky) and the mile relay.

The Lady Kats also came away with four seconds.

Med School campus champs in IM basketball

The Med School intramural basketball team defeated Delta Tau Delta 48-26 to win the overall campus intramural basketball championship.

The Med School team won the independent division championship and defeated the faculty league champ to gain the finals.

The Deltas whipped Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity to win the frat title and was awarded a bye in the campus tournament.

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FURNISHED APARTMENT to sublet near campus. No deposit required. Call 253-2851 after 3:00. 19A23

MISC.

VOTE BILL MILLER, no. 19, Senator - At-Large. Logical choice for logical students. 15A21

OVERSEAS JOBS - summer-year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$300-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information. Write: International Job Center, Dept. KD, box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. 6G1M69

SKIP'S AND BOYD'S Auto Body Shop. 303 S. Limestone 252-1188. Body and mechanical repairs. 1A30

ELECT SOMEONE who cares about SG. Vote Debi McBe, no. 36. At-Large. 19A21

INTERESTED IN NO-FRILLS low cost jet travel to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, the Far East? Educational Flights has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for six years. For more information call toll free 800-223-5569. 16A19

BILLY FUDPICKER LUNCH pool country music 1300 Versailles Road. 16A27

HELP WANTED

GUARDS WANTED for immediate part-time and summer employment. Call Lloyd's 278-7417. 12A23

OVERSEAS JOBS ASIA Australia, Africa, Europe, South America. All occupations. \$400-\$2,500. Invaluable experience. Details .25 International Employment Research, box 3893 F3 Seattle W.A. 98124. 12A22

PART-TIME NIGHT clerk in liquor store, 4 nights a week including weekends. Send resume to Bottle and Gift Shop, 1286 New Circle Road 49505. 15A19

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home - no experience necessary excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd. Suite 101 Arlington, Va. 22209. 15A30

4 YR. OLD HESSES baby-sitter after school. Must drive. On campus. 16A20

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to work independently. Ideal for young man or woman looking for hard work, advancement, and a career selling a good service to professional people. Visit UK placement service for interview, on 4-22. 19A20

KITCHEN HELP full and part-time day and night shift. Call 253-3419. 19A21

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Excellent business opportunity now open. Great for married couples or singles. Don't have to live in Kentucky. For more information call 255-3469 between 12 and 6. A19

SERVICES

ABORTION. FREE LITERATURE and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short St., 252-3721. 1A30

PROFESSIONAL TYPING of manuscripts, theses, dissertations, research papers. Near UK. Bank Americard and Master Charge accepted. Blue Grass Secretarial, 431 South Broadway, 255-9425. 1A30

CAR REPAIR: economy, expert service in all makes and models at your most convenience place. 255-0231. 9Apr./May2

SAVE THIS NUMBER for sewing machine service. Low rates. 252-3917 evenings & weekends. 13A20

STEREO REPAIR - fast expert service with all work guaranteed. Call 255-0425 an time. 7A30

EUROPE, ISRAEL, AFRICA - Asia travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, Ga. 30084 404 934-6642. 19A30

FOUND

CALCULATOR CALL and identify - 258-2298. 16A19

WANTED

10-SPEED WORKING MOTOR or better. Less than \$65 252-2573. 13A14

NEEDED: VOLUNTEERS for fall semester: two students knowledgeable for instructing girls basketball, 3 students for instructing beginners gymnastic, one student for weight lifting. Can be applied as college credit. For details call 266-8664 April 13-16, 8:12a.m. 14A19

ATTENDANT NEEDED by male physically - handicapped graduate student. Room pay; tutoring in physics or math. 255-0079. 13A19

SITTER WITH CAR. Fall semester. 3 days/week. 3:15-6:00 277-8590. 19A23

ROOMMATE TO SHARE two bedroom unfurnished apartment. 259-3471 days 252-4098 nights. 19A22

PERSON TO LIVE with family near UK private room, bath, salary - to be mother's helper - could hold outside employment for limited hours per week. Call 266-7162 between 8a.m. and noon. 19A23

WANTED ROOMMATE. One bedroom apt. block from campus \$80 plus elect. 233-9455. 15A19

Summer Jobs for Students & Teachers

It's not too early to reserve one for yourself. We're going to have our busiest summer ever and we'll need you to sub for vacationing secretaries, typists, clerks, keypunch operators, swb. operators, mag card operators, bookkeepers, and accounting clerks. Work as much as you want and receive top pay. No fees. Call for an interview now.

Kelly Girl
A DIVISION OF KELLY SERVICES
Glenda 269-6321

memos

LINKS MEETING Tues. at 6:00 pm 306 Commons. Initiation for new members. Bring m&m money. 16A19

CARD PARTY at Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house 700 Woodland Ave. Tues. April 20, 7p.m. 16A19

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE - Terrence Penner, University of Wisconsin at Madison, will present "Plato, protogean relativism and cartesianism." April 22 at 8:00p.m. in room 106 Classroom Building. A19

"MEDITATION AND WESTERN Mind" discussion topic at Buddhist Student Organization Study Group. Tuesday April 20, 8:00p.m. Student Center rm. 307, all welcome. 19A20

BLUEGRASS WHEELMEN Bicycling Club monthly meeting. Tuesday April 20th, 7:30p.m. Central Baptist Church, 1644 Nicholasville Road. Topic: Bikes/centennial 1976. 19A20

"BOSSISM, REFORM and the Urban political process," public lecture by Professor Zane Miller, 21 Apr., remrs. F. G. 8th floor, Patterson Tower, 4p.m. 19A20

BAZAAR SALE, 637 Pasadena Dr. Sat. April 24, 105, Sun. April 25, 1-5. Sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron, proceeds for a scholarship to be awarded. 19A20

THE JIMMY CARTER presidential campaign at UK will meet Thursday April 22, 1976 at 7:30p.m. in the Student Center for further information call Paul Whalen 272-1366 for 233-4234.

FOLK DANCING Tues. night at 7:30 in Women's Gym. Everyone invited. All dances are taught. 19A20

A SMALL GROUP Bible study will meet Tuesday, April 20 at 10p.m. in room 111 SC. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. 19A20

A PRAYER MEETING will be held Monday, April 19 in room 111 SC at 12 noon by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

There's someone who works for you who has cancer. And doesn't know it.



Help find him. Contact your local American Cancer Society about bringing our Employee Education Program to your employees.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
This space contributed by the publisher.



KENTUCKY Kernel Classified Ad Form

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Heading (Wanted, For Sale, etc.): _____

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YOUR STUDENT CENTER BOARD

CAMPUS CALENDAR



Mon., Apr. 19
"The Amazing RANDI"
 Noon—S.C. Patio
 Also
 8:30 p.m.—S.C. Ballroom Free

Tues., Apr. 20
 Keeneland Trip—11:30 a.m. From S.C.—\$2
 Botanical Gardens 11—4 p.m.
 Music by Kamy Black, Catesby Jones, John Ims, Kent Blazy
 Dinner Theatre—S.C. Patio 6—8 p.m.
 Outdoor Cartoons—S.C. & Complex lawns—dusk

Wed., Apr. 21
 Bicentennial Celebration
 Breakfast, Lunch, & Dinner—S.C. Cafeteria
 Street Dance—Hilltop Ave.
 8 p.m. with B. W. Cat Free

Thurs., Apr. 22
 Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Fair
 Baskin-Robbins Contest—Noon Coliseum Plaza
 Republic of China Performing Arts Program
 8 p.m. Free Memorial Hall

Sat., Apr. 24
 LKD & Debutante Stakes
 Noon—Shively Sports Center
 Admission 75 cents

Sun., Apr. 25
 Canoe Races—10 a.m. Jacobson Park
 Isaac Douglas Concert with Black Voices
 4 p.m. Memorial Coliseum \$2

CAMPUS MOVIES

<p>Mon., Apr. 19 Clockwork Orange 5:00 & 8:00 p.m.</p>
<p>Wed., Apr. 21 Grand Illusion 6:30 & 9:00 p.m.</p>
<p>Fri., Apr. 23 Sat., Apr. 24 Badlands 6:30 & 9:00 p.m.</p>
<p>Fri., Apr. 23 Sat., Apr. 24 Suspicion 11:30 p.m.</p>
<p>Sun., Apr. 25 Mon., Apr. 26 Scarecrow 6:30 & 9:00 p.m.</p>

APRIL

19 MONDAY
 — SCB—LKD—The Amazing Randi. Patio, SC, 12:30 p.m. Ballroom, SC, 8:30 p.m. Free & open to public.
 — SCB Movie—"Clockwork Orange". SC Theatre, SC, 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 — SCB—LKD Registration for Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Eating Contest. Rm. 204, SC.
 — SCB—LKD Meeting of all team Captains for LKD Races. Rm. 206, SC, 7:00 p.m. Mandatory attendance.

20 TUESDAY
 — SCB—LKD—Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Fair, Botanical Gardens, 11:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m.
 Keeneland Bus Trip—bus leaves from in front of the SC at 11:30 a.m. price is \$2.00 which includes bus to Keeneland, admission and program. Special Cafe Dinner and Theatre presentation, SC Cafeteria starting 6:00 p.m. Cartoon Festival, Complex and SC Patio, 9:00 p.m.
 — UK Baseball—UK vs. Bellermino. Away.
 — Chem. Dept. Seminar—"Glass: Super Strong or Super Weak". Rm. 137, CP, 4:00 p.m.
 — Alpha Gamma Rho Benefit Bridge Party. Free and open to everyone. 7:30 p.m. For more information call Ms. Vera Mullens, 253-0870.
 — SCB—LKD meeting of team captains for Debutant Stakes. Room 209, SC, 6:30 p.m.

21 WEDNESDAY
 — Recital—UK Choral Groups. S. Holroyd, director. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 — UK Baseball—UK vs. Indiana. Home, 2:00 p.m.
 — SCB Movie—"Grand Illusion". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 — SCB—LKD—Bluegrass Arts and Crafts Fair, Botanical Gardens, 11:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. Street Dance with B.W. Cat, Hilltop Ave. in front of parking structure and K-Lair. 8:00 p.m.
 — Lecture—"Sexist Justice-discrimination hurts society" Karen Decrow. Court Room, College of Law, 8:00 p.m.

22 THURSDAY
 — SCB—LKD—Bluegrass Arts and Crafts Fair, Botanical Gardens, 11:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m., Baskin-Robbins Eat-A-Thon, 12 noon, The Republic of China Youth Goodwill Mission Performing Arts Presentation, Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m.
 — UK Baseball—UK vs. Louisville. Away.
 — Lecture—"Plato, Protogorean Relativism and Cartesianism" Prof. Penner. Rm. 106, CB, 8:00 p.m.
 — Recital—Symphonic Band, H. Clarks director. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

23 FRIDAY
 — Presentation and Seminar—"Biological Aging in Mosquito, Mouse and Man" Sanders, Brown Ky. Research Center on Aging. MN 263, Med. Center, 3:00 p.m.
 — Agronomy Graduate Student Assoc. "Monster Movies and Cartoon" including the original "Phantom of the Opera". Rm. 106, CB, 7:45 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 — SCB Movie—"Badlands". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 — SCB Movie—"Suspicion". SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 — UK Baseball—UK vs. Vanderbilt. Home, 2:00 p.m.
 — Wargames—(miniatures and board) design, discussion but mostly playing. Rm. 117-119, SC, 7:00 p.m.

Isaac Douglas with Black Voices in concert
Sun., Apr. 25 Coliseum 4 p.m. Admission \$2

24 SATURDAY
 — Little Kentucky Derby and Debutante Stakes. Shively Sports Center Track. 12 noon. Adm. 75 cents.
 — SCB Movie—"Badlands". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 — SCB Movie—"Suspicion". SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 — UK Baseball—UK vs. Vanderbilt. Home, 2:00 p.m.
 — UK Rugby—UK vs. Tenn. and Ga. Away.

25 SUNDAY
 — SCB—LKD Canoe Races. Jacobson Park, Richmond Road, 10:00 a.m. Free.
 — SCB Movie—"Scarecrow". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 — Exhibit—Recent Sculpture by Derrick Woodham. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Bldg. Weekdays 9-5:00 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 1-5:00 p.m. Running thru May 8th.

26 MONDAY
 — Senior Recital—Gordon Murphy, piano. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 — UK Baseball—UK vs. W. Michigan. Home, 2:00 p.m.
 — SCB Movie—"Scarecrow". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 — SCB Coffeehouse—Larry Keen & Company from the NY circuit. Acts third visit to UK with a great sound of folk, country, and contemporary. Grille, SC, 8:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

27 TUESDAY
 — UK Baseball—UK vs. Tennessee. Home, 2:00 p.m.
 — UK Theatre—"Moonbeams". Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 7:30 p.m. "An Untitled Play" Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 7:30 p.m. "Pharmaceuticals". Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:00 p.m. "The Problems with Mass Transit". Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

28 WEDNESDAY
 — UK Baseball—UK vs. Tennessee. Home, 3:00 p.m.
 — SCB Movie—"Last Year at Marienbad". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 — Lecture—"Feminist Themes in Medieval & Renaissance Art" Chris Harvice. Rm. 309, SC, 7:30 p.m.

29 THURSDAY
 — UK Theatre—"Moonbeams". Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:00 p.m. "An Untitled Play" Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:00 p.m. "Pharmaceuticals". Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 7:30 p.m. "The Problems with Mass Transit". Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
 — Recital—University of KY. Orchestra. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 — UK Baseball—UK vs. Kentucky State. Away, 3:00 p.m.

ADVERTISEMENT