SGA to vote on bill establishing new offices

Student Government Association will be considering tonight whether to expand the role of the executive director into a full-fledged vice-presidency creating two mew titles for the organization's Spring elections, according to David Bradford, SGA president.

The Internal Affairs Committee will be submitting a constitutional amendment calling for a senior vice president, who would lead the organization's legislature, and an executive vice president, who would act as the president's assistant. Tim Freudenberg, SGA vice president said.

If passed again on Feb. 19, because an american the constitution requires two consecutive Senate passes, the new positions would be elected during the April 4-5 election and take office in May.

"I think this is the solution to an organizational prob-lem we have had in the past and we want to make it a constitutional change." Bradford said. "Most student governments. I've been in contact with have had more than one vice president so I feel under expander of let hat SGA has assumed in the last few years, this position has become a necessity." "The responsibility will still fail on the president but he'll have an executive vice president to help him ad-minister it," Bradford said. "It would free the president to get out from behind his desk and serve the students."

to get out from behind his desk and serve the students."

Freudenberg said the position of executive vice president would be replacing the current job of executive director held by Tim O'Mera. If the revision is passed however, the third-in-command job would be elected — not appointed — and would be given more responsibility over the executive branch.

the executive director was in charge of in addition to the department of Intergovernmental Relations, University Relations and the Speaker's Bureau, Freudenberg and An elected officials has more access to the press, more access to administration and has more internability to take the place of the president and when they're not in the office." O'Mera said.

Freudenberg said elected officials have much more authority and responsibility and are held accountable for their actions.

Because the president is so often involved with the Board of Trustess, lobbying and the Senate Council, he needs someone to help him with running the executive branch, O'Mera said.

"It's long it makes and the senate of the president and speed and the senate Council, he needs someone to help him with running the executive branch, O'Mera said.

"It's long it's senate and would act as the organization of second-incommand, Fraddrod said. The executive vice president would essentially have the same jobs as the current vice president. He would preside over SGA Senate and would act as the organization of the senior section vice president. He would preside over SGA senate and would act as the organization of the senior section vice president. He would preside over SGA Senate and would act as the organization of the senior section vice president. He would preside over SGA Senate and would act as the organization of the senior section vice president and would act as the same jobs as the current vice president. He would preside over SGA Senate and would act as the same jobs as the current vice president. He would preside over SGA Senate and would act as the some jobs as the current vice president. He would preside over SGA Senate and would act as the organization of the senior section vice over SGA Senate and would act as the organization of the senior of the vice of the

"I really hope it passes." O'Mera said. "It's long overdue. It's the best thing for the organization especially since it quadrupled its budget."

Loan program is a success, officials say

By ELIZABETH CARAS

Student Government Association's short Term Loan Program has been rery successful. Phil Shreves, coor-inator of emergency loans, said. Although SGA initially deposited he money, the loans are handled the financial adoftice by Shreves. Since the beginning of the semestre, 30 to 38 students have received oars from the SGA fund. Shreves and "It's a good program," he said. "Were glad the money is here."

Said. Net before there."

Under the program, any full-time student is eligible to receive an interest-free loan up to \$100 for 60

student is enginer to recessed.

Interest-free loan up to \$100 for 60 days.

The program was created in September as an extension of the Student Congress Loan Fund which originally contained \$1,600 that was rarely used, Streves said \$60 km arely to the student of \$1,600 that was rarely used, Streves said \$60 km arely to the student \$60 km are the special \$60 km are



Newberry membership offers improved scholarly research

By LYNN D. PARKIS

In an effort to improve conditions for scholarly research. UK has paid \$3,000 to become a member of Chicago's Newberry Library Center for Renaissance Studies.

The University beave to be able to go to major research libraries of they're going to de excellent research. Said Robert E. Hymenway. Committee.

"The Newberry Library is one of the premier research libraries in the country tand one of the best libraries in the world in which to do research." Hemenway, who also is chairman of the English department, said.

Joseph Jones, a professor of Spanish, said the center "has a wonder-ish, said the center "has a wonder-ish as wonder-ish

intends to study the Renaissance seriously."

Jones has done research at he Newberry twice, once on late Medieval drama and again on the background of Miguel de Cervantes, a Spanish writer, he said. "I plan to take my bibliography students up there for a session... It's an excellent additional resource for our University."

Without access to such a library, Jones said, "You spend all your time borrowing books or trying to get copies of manuscripts."

According to pamphiles from the accession of pamphiles from the areas.

"The Newberry
Library is one of the
premier research
libraries in the
country ..."

Robert Hemenway
English department
chairman

Other collections include the Italian Renaissance. Portuguese and
Brazilian studies, and the history of
printing, music, libraries and Utopimultiple and the Newberry of
printing, music, libraries and costs in
formation about the Newberry of
printing music, libraries and utopilection through computers utleton through computers utleton who was seen to be
Newberry will not loan books to the
University.

A major part of the membership
fee paid this Fell came from the
graduate school, Hemenway said
"Other money has come from the
English department. Spanish department, College of Aris & Sciences,
the Honors Program and the University
who might be willing annually to provide the \$1,000
membership fee. Hemenway said
"We are actively pursuing that at
the present time."
Two-brirds of the membership fee,
Hemenway said, "is reserved to be
returned to faculty and graduate
students. ... who want to go to
the Newberry Center to study." The
Newberry Center to study. "The
Newberry Center to study." The
Newberry Committee will
determine who will receive
the committee has not determined
thow the \$2,000 will be apportuned I to
may be divided among a number of
people, or one outstanding proposal
might receive the entire amount.
Other members of the committee voluments of the committee

Southern Sciences, the Honors Program and the University
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and the Redorman and Early Modern
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Sciences,

University's first lady claims to be a Southern girl at heart

"I'm a past president of (the Liv-ing Arts and Science Center renova-tion) and I'm very interested in the Kentucky Arts and Crafts Founda-tion, the Kentucky Arts Council, the Board of Philharmonic, the Univer-sity Woman's Club, the Board of the Red Cross, the United Way, Interna-tional Book Project, and I do volun-teer work once a week at the Uni-versity Medical Center," she said.



GLORIA SINGLETARY

U.S. policy in Central America is subject of 2-day public seminar

By SCOTT WILHOIT Associate Editor

Former Costa Rican president, Daniel Oduber, will be the keynote speaker at a two-day public seminar on U.S. policy options in Central America at 8 p.m. tomor-

Oduber, who was president from 1974 to 1978, is credited with governing one of the truly democratic political systems in the region, according to Kenneth Coleman, a professor of political science and chairman of the Latin American Program.

Oduber is one of the speakers in the Latin American studies Program public seminar scheduled for Feb. 2-3. Joleman said the purpose of the seminar is "to expose fentuckians to a variety of views of what the U.S. hould do in Central America."

the whole area," Coleman said. "And many people are questioning on which side the U.S. should be aligning itself with."
He said the goal of the seminar is to present different ideas. "The Latin American Program is taking no stance other than a stance of informing the public to the variety of options available," he said.

Other speakers will present a variety of opinions on the U.S. position in the turmoil-plagued region of the world.

d with governing one of the truly democratic political stems in the region, according to Kenneth Coleman, a nefessor of political science and chairman of the Latin nerican Program.

Abuber is one of the speakers in the Latin American addies Program public seminar scheduled for Feb. 2.5. Henna said the purpose of the seminar is "to expose intuksians to a variety of views of what the U.S. build do in Central America."

There is still quite a bit of controversy surrounding the control of the control

Tomorrow's seminar will begin with an address by Laber at 3:30 p.m., 206 Student Center. Later that evening, Oduber will deliver the keynote presentation at 8 in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts.

Friday's events begin at 8:30 a.m. with Holwill and Lowenthal's discussion. The debate will be held in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts. At noon Friday, Oduber, Holwill and Lowenthal will participate in a discussion titled "Policy Options: Toward a Creative Resolution of Conflict."

Coleman said questions from the audience will be en-tertained throughout the seminar. "We want the speak-ers to finish their addresses, but certainly once they are fone, we will encourage questions from the floor."

He said money for the event was provided by a grant from the Office of the President. James O. King, vice president for administration, said his office has appro-piated \$8,900 for the event.

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Summer course offers students Belize vacation

By SACHA DEVROOMEN

Belize, Honduras and Guatemala — perfect sum-ir vacation spots for those students enrolling in a scial geography course during the 1984 summer ercession.

mer vacasspecial geography course ourses,
intercession.

The class will spend the first week on campus
the class will spend the first week on campus
the class will spend to geography of Belize
teaching and going through a geography
to geography professor and instructor for the three-credits

textbook, said Percy "Doc. Dougnerty, a gova-raphy professor and instructor for the three-credit-hour course.

The next two weeks will be spent, for the most part, in Belize. Dougherty said he would also like to go to Honduras and Guaternala for a few days.

"It is hard the state of the state of the state of reading state of the state of the state of the state of reading state of the state of the state of the state each person will be expected to do a major pro-ject while in Belize. Dougherty said, and no tests will be given. "It is hard to give tests on tech-niques: the class will be very similar to a laborator 'Going over a number of techniques that they will be using in a lot of different research projects in a different type of culture and land area will have more impact, 'Dougherty said.

The fourth week will be spent on campus where students will write their research reports, Dougher-ty said

Belize, a former British colony, has a Creole pop-ulation in the lowlands, Spanish culture in the countains and Kechumaran Indians inland, he

Belize, a former British colony, has a Creole pop-ulation in the lowlands, Spanish culture in the mountains and Kechumaran Indians inland, he said

said. "Belize is a tropical paradise with a little ten-sion." Dougherty said. There are British troops in Belize, which keep the country fairly stable, he said. Guatemala is also fairly stable, although there is some guerrilla artillery in parts of the country. The class, however, will not visit those areas, Dougherty said.

Taylor said the political turmoil in the countries adds a little spice to the trip for her.

Students will pay for their own trip. Dougherty said he has a tentative estimate of \$500 per person, which includes airfare and hotel rates, but not food or spending money.

"With \$500 on top of that is fairly cheap," Dougherty said.

herty said.

Tuition will be \$41 per credit hour for undergraduates and \$59 per credit hour for graduate stu-

uates and \$59 per creent hour for grauusur sudents.
Dougherty said he plans to take about 20 students and a graduate assistant. "I have a tentative list of 12 people already," he said. "I don't know how many of those are going."
Stanley Brunn, the chairman of the geography department, said the trip would be "a good opportunity for students who have an interest in this field for a very reasonable price."
Students also agree the trip is a great opportunity. "Students I know are really excited about it."
Taylor said. "A lot of people are talking about going."

ty. "Students I know are really excited about it." Taylor said. "A lot of people are talking about going." Taylor said. "A lot of people are talking about going." Dougherty said he chose Belize because: "It is an area I know. I have done some field research there before." He took a group of students to Belize while teaching at Ohio University. The course will be offered at both graduate and undergraduate levels during the summer four-week intercession. April 1 is the last day to register for the class and a \$200 deposit is due by March 5. Any student is eligible to take the course. Dougherty said. "As long as they have done some coursework in geography, geology and anthropology, they will be in good shape." he said. "Someone with a lot of background in other areas is more than welcome to go." The course wull not be all pleasure, however. "It are course wull not be all pleasure, however. "It southing uron in a different culture is learning about it." But the said is not her cleaners than the world; some people are turned off by that," he said. "It will be roughing it."

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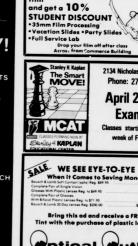
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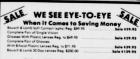
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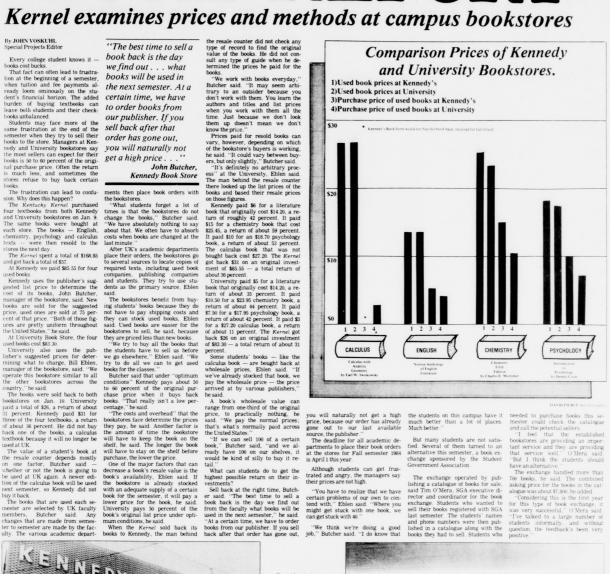
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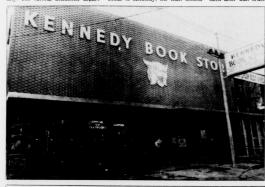
OOK RE

Kernel examines prices and methods at campus bookstores

The Kernel spent a total of \$168.85 and got back a total of \$57. At Kennedy we paid \$85.55 for four used books. Kennedy uses the publisher's suggested list price to determine the cost of its books. John Butcher, manager of the bookstore, said. New books are sold for the suggested because the suggested because the suggested because the suggested price. The suggested price. The suggested books are sold for the suggested cent of that price. "Both of those figures are pretty uniform throughout the United \$148.5 he had at Liverstry also uses the publisher's suggested prices for determining what to charge, Bill Eblem, and the suggested prices for determining what to charge, Bill Eblem, manager of the bookstore said. "We operate this bookstore similar to all country," he said.

The books were sold back to both bookstores on Jan. 10. University paid a total of \$26, a return of about 31 percent. Kennedy paid \$31 for three of the four textbooks, a return of about 36 percent. He did not buy back one of the books, a calculus textbook because it will no longer be used at UK again. A newer editation of the calculus book will be used next semester are selected by UK faculty members. Butcher said. Any changes that are used each semester are selected by UK faculty members. Butcher said. Any changes that are used each semester are selected by UK faculty members. Butcher said. Any changes that are made from semester to semester are made by the faculty. The various academic depart.





To determine a book's resale value, Kennedy Book Store, left, uses the discretion of the manager while University Book Store, right, bases it on the publisher's suggested list price.

Photos by ROBIN CRUMPLER



Complimentary textbooks allocated to professors often sold

By ELIZABETH CARAS Senior Staff Writer

Complimentary copies of textbooks may increase prices at both
area bookstores. Kennedy Book
Store Bushers said complimentary books are included in a shipment's cost, raising overhead
which, in turn, raises prices.
Publishing companies give complimentary textbooks to professors across the country. The
Houghton-Mifflin Co. marks its
books with a gold stamp bearing
the company name and the words'
complimentary copy, not for resaile, "said Claudia Regan, assistant communications director for
the company.
But complimentary books are
often sold.
"Last Fall we bought about
"Last Fall we bought about

"We buy them as a used book and sell them as a used book."

He said the store usually buys complimentary books from a second to the second of the second of

Complimentary Copy Not For Resale

over them after we give them out," she said.

The University Press makes every effort noise they for some control of the contr

supposed to sell the books although he cannot prevent it.

"We assume that they actually
want to use it for a class they're
teaching." Betty Mastin, Universisal wholesaler often will cover
the statement that the book is a
professional copy with a decal,
Butcher said. "I suppose they
don't want anyone to know they're
dealing with those complimentary
copies."

If Kennedy receives a book
without a decal, Butcher said he
would not put one on himself. "We
make no effort whatsoever to dis-

guise it," he said. "I don't even have a sticker to put over it."
University Book Store also purchases professional copies of text-books, manager Bill Eblen said.
Asked if the store would cover an emblem that had not been already covered, he replied, "Yes, we probably would. There's no difference in the books except (they) are stamped 'complimentary copy." "If we don't buy them, all they have to do is walk across the street and you know the competition will buy it," Eblen said. "Then they will have the used book for the student, and we won't."

But managers said they were said they

plete to prevent resales.

Regan said there is no harm caused by giving out so many books. Distributing complimentary books does not dramatically increase prices because there is such a high ratio of the number of professors to students, she said.

"This is the best way of getting our product into the hands of the people who make the decisions," she said. "We have the same interests in mind that the bookstores do — to sell books."

Kernel /IEWPOINT

Secret bomb tests violate public trust without real need

Seems like you can't tell the big bombs from the little ones these days.

According to the New York Times, the Reagan administration has reversed a policy of the Carter years, under which all underground nuclear testing was announced to the public.

Recent underground explosions have gone unannounced, giving rise to speculation that future tests also may remain secret. In a year full of trendy 1984 talk, such secrecy is bound to engender paranoia.

According to the Department of Energy, however, there has been no policy change. David Miller, a spokesman for the department's Nevada Operations Office, said that "categorically". There was no decision by the Carter administration to announce all tests, and no policy by the Reagan administration not to announce all tests."

Miller's comments followed previous assertions from government officials that the "new" criterion for announcing tests would be the relative size of the experimental explosion.

plosion.

A top official from a federal laboratory said, "There's been a decision not to announce all the tests." This echoed other high-ranking officials' claims that the policy change was a matter of convenience. Since some tests are too small to be noticed by the public, announcements simply are not worth the trouble.

Obviously, someone is either confused or lying.

Either way, the consequences may be severe. A lack of

Dither way, the consequences may be severe. A lack of communication between government departments is always a matter of concern. But when the issue is nuclear weaponry, the stakes are raised to potentially globe-shattering proportions.

But the real question is, does the public have a right to know when nuclear weapons are hainst feeted?

But the real question is, does the public have a right to know when nuclear weapons are being tested?

In one way, the matter is almost a moot point. Since 1963 and the signing of the treaty prohibiting above-ground testing, underground testing has become more common-place. Eighteen such tests were announced by the U.S. government in 1982 alone, when the hazy full-disclosure policy was still in effect.

Coupled with a trend in recent years toward smaller test explosions, few citizens even in the vicinity of the test site are likely to notice the blast.

But a policy of "no harm, no foul" does not fit comfortably where nuclear weapons are concerned, and bespeaks an attitude of secrecy on the government's part and an attempt to shroud the weapons issue in glibly rationalized secrecy.

crecy.

One rationale for the secrecy makes some sense. The smaller tests are less likely to be observed by the Soviet military. Hence the government policy of announcing only those tests which have an explosive force of more than five kilotons, which is still only slightly less than half the explosive force of the Hiroshima attack.

But the days of international secrecy are over. According to an official at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, a facility which designs nuclear weapons, even the smallest weapons tests require too much movement of equipment and general activity to go undetected by Soviet satellite surveillance. satellite surveillance.

Whether the policy of announcing nuclear tests has changed or not is immaterial. What's considerably more disturbing is the covert nature of government assertions that some explosions are large enough to be announced and some are not, a policy which seems curious in light of the fact that such secrecy does little or nothing to conceal testing from foreign surveillance.

As William M. Arkin, a fellow at Washington's Institute for Policy Studies, said, "One reason is probably the administration's general belief in secrecy."

Given the Reagan administration's favorable attitude toward the celebrated "Star Wars" defense system and other sophisticated defense mechanisms, the veil of secrecy is particularly unsettling. And with the continued success of space shuttle experimentation and this administration's curious dedication to the cause of space exploration, that secrecy becomes frightening that secrecy becomes frightening

If, in an era of ultra-sophisticated international surveil-lance systems, nuclear testing cannot be hidden from for-eign view, there is no reason to conceal those tests from the public. In the final analysis, the public has a right to know what potential dangers are rumbling beneath its feet.



Silent movies require sincere attention

around the exotic Mediterra-in (Well, come to think of it, those Mediterranean belly-dancing fea-tures aren't too bad, but Japanese situation comedy-dramas centered around teenagers learning to date honorably make reruns of "Benji" of course, in any work ""

John Fredersen, the "Master" of Metropolis, is a cruel and calculations of course, in any such TV hodge, podge, you're bound to find a few winners. Witness SPN's outrageous winners witness SPN's outrageous winders with a many bound of the world's most wired and lively aucutoneer hawks everything from laval lamps to 30-peccelectric works exists. Where eise could you phone in toget a good price on a conference and the girl of his drawn by the same of the girl of his drawn by the same into a seemingly ill-fatted mediating role between his father get a good price on a conference and the girl of his drawn by the same into a seemingly ill-fatted mediating role between his father gather workers. "Metropolis" even has a mad scinoter, as his assistant lets if you this little war-whoops, claps his hands and spins around in bargain-basement frenzy. "Not only can the whole family talk to grandma at once, but you can listen to the conversation over again every single hands who will be seen the same and the conversation over again every single hands who will be seen the same and the conversation over again every single hands who will be seen the same and the conversation over again every single hands will be seen the same and the conversation over again every single hands will be seen the same and the same and the conversation over again every single hands will be seen the same and the same and the same and the conversation over the same and the same



"Metropolis" depicts an iron-clad society in which the workers descend underground to sweat out grueling 10-hour shifts, while the city planners oa tiny, wealthy and powerful group, of course) lounge in their comfortable offices, or in magnificent pleasure gardens several worlds removed from the routinized plight of the downtrodden masses.

John Fredersen, the "Master" of Metropolis, is a cruel and calculat-ing man who seeks any excuse to use violence against workers who sow seeds of unrest.

20th-century humankind has fallen from Eden.

What more could you want from a late movie?

But there is something uncomfortable about watching a silent film on television, however entertaining and quantity thought-provoking the film moved of the silent properties of the section from the soundtrack, for one thing, Miss a few seconds of a silent film, especially a screenful of still-framed dialogue, and you're completely lost for the next scene or two.

The kind of half-hearted concentration most of us apply to movies where the second of the second the second the second that the second the second that the second shall select the second that the second the seco

books gathering dust on the shelf, classic films will appear so outdated as to be virtually unviewable. The appearance of the printed word hasn't changed much since Gutenberg's day, nor have the skills reduced the shelf of shelf with the shelf of shelf of shelf with shelf of shelf

Quality of hall life based on roommates

The current serve-and-volley of editorial comment concerning residence hall living conditions brings back fond memories of my own two years in a dorm. It wasn't at UK, but many of the complaints registered by Andrew Davis in his Jan. 27 article circulated our campus as

rhetoric.

As well, I have to agree with the somewhat thorough response to Davis by Elizabeth Caras on Jan. 31. God didn't create rhetoric to harrass residence hall food services.

In the shadow of the much more serious and pedantic debate over the nuclear arms race, a discussion of dorm life can help us keep our perspectives. It is perhaps unfortunate that both writers overlooked the most important factor in any student's acceptance and submission to dormitory living... the roommate.

James A.

e, it is something else in real

to move into the larger dorm and had two roomies. Lester was a freshman, a de-fensive lineback of the beer-chug-ging variety who was a friendly, re-spectful fellow during the week and a volatile carouser on the weekends. Mark was an opera singer, black and gay.

Add one knee-jerk hippie liberal, mix well . . . 'nuff said.

It is with deep cultural satisfac-tion that I can say I lived with these two individuals for two semesters, and it is with sincere regrets that I admit it was no bed of roses for any

It wasn't as though we were just on opposing points of every conceiv-able cultural triangle; we all hap-pened to be extremists.

Lester was a football player in every sense of the term. He was rugged and handsome and had won various awards for outstanding ef-fort at his linebacking position. He was clearly no genius and was not ashamed to admit it, but studied fairly hard and was much more con-scientious about his grades than I have ever been. We would name to the con-

service the same to the special considerable was the same to the grade that all we would party together and he'd talk about quarterbacks and the proper way to administer a hit so as to stay on that player's mind for the rest of the game. The philosopher in me watched his eyes — albeit slightly glazed — light up with the trimphant thrill of victory and the simpler happiness of leveling a quarterback. It was the same look Dirty Harry gets when somebody makes his day. Mark also was above and beyond from the correstalks and beanfields of Smalltown, Iowa, Mark made his home in the frantie sophistication of Chicago. The music department had best of funds from rich Des Moines patrons so although I received a considerable amount from the theater department he got nearly eight times as much for his opera work. Mark was a dynamic singer, one

of the few opera singers who have a genuine sense of acting and the the-atrical element. He was good, plain and simple. The second sensetier we lived together he played the lead orde in "Kismet," and very discriminating crowds loved him.

In our dorn room the conversations could get pretty athleito, whether it was Mark's pretentious opera associates, Lester's redirect whether it was Mark's pretentious opera associates, Lester's redirect beer buddies or my own gippy these the county of th

we survived, despite our inevitable equabbling. And if nothing else, our bizarre companionship kept our minds off the trickle we had for a shower, our paper-thin walls and how much money we were paying. We even managed to ignore the rumors about sawdust filler in the dining hall's soyburger formula. Life's too short, you know?

by Berke Breathed

DROLL



















BACCHUS plans speaker corp

BACCHUS has launched a speaker corp program — with sociology professor Diane Taub slated as the first lecturer — as part of an effort to revamp the organization.

And the group has changed its meeting time to 7 p.m. on Thursdays, with Taub's lecture on alcohol and balance scheduled for tomor-

Kay Conley, speaker corp chairwoman, said the club, formally called Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, is hoping to boost concern for alcohol awareness through the new program.

"The BACCHUS speaker corp is one way in which (an) organization can show its concern for alcohol awareness," Conley said in a press release. She also urges all interested campus organizations to send a representative to tomorrow's meeting to discuss the corps' plans for the semester.

Sheehan to speak at law school

Daniel Sheehan, chief counsel and director the private investigation in the Karen Silkwood case, will be speaking at noon today in the College of Law courtroom.

College of Law courtroom.

Sheehan, who investigated the claims of a worker who charged a nuclear power plant with negligence, will also speak at 1 p.m. in the Worsham Theatre and at 7:30 p.m. at the Central Labor Council on 239 Southland Drive

Bill to aid in-state bidders passes

FRANKFORT — The House of Representa-tives yesterday approved a measure to give Kentucky businesses an advantage when bid-ding against out-of-state competitors on state

contracts.

Several problems with the measure were pointed out during committee consideration so a substitute measure was proposed by Rep. James Yates, D-Shively.

In effect, the new bill would give an advantage to Kentucky companies that face bids from competitors based in states that provide their companies with advantages over Kentucky companies. The percentage rate of advantage would depend on the rates given by the other states to their companies.

Fines for drunk drivers debated

FRANKFORT — Mandatory fines, jail time or community service work will face convicted drunken drivers if the General Assembly enacts a new "Slammer Bill" proposed by Sen. Henry Lackey, D-Henderson.
Under the proposal, first offenders would be fined from \$200-\$500 or jailed from 48 hours to 30 days. The judge could also mandate community service work. If anyone is injured as a result of the offense, at least 48 hours in jails required.

pattis required.
For the second offense, the penalties rise to a \$350-\$500 fine and jail time of at least seven days and up to six months. Again, the fine and jail time must be imposed and cannot be suspended. Community service work can also be mandated.

Those found multiple and the first particular to the service work can also be mandated.

Those found guilty of a third offense must pay a fine of at least \$500 and serve at least 30 days in jail.

CROSSWORD



Class provides students with field trip to France By ANNA HARDY Staff Writer

Staff Writer

The French department is giving UK students the opportunity to travel to France—and earn credit for it.

Jean Charron, a professor in the French department and coordinator of the program, said the trip is part of a "culture course." Not only will students be conversing in French, they will also learn the history and architecture of France, he said.

'I think the interest of something like (the trip) will be the realization that France is made of many different types of people and areas, 'he said.

They will travel and sightsee 16 to 18 hours a day. Charron said, and will vist French factories and plants.

Suzame Flesch, a nursing senior, participated in the program two years ago. "It hought (the trip) was great, 's the said.

Seat, 'a the said and the staff of the course are French 20 or 203 at the equivalent." The reason for the requirement is because we shall speaking French. he said Charron said students must be peaking French, and course are search paper or take a firm look, keep a journal, write a research paper or take a firm look weep a journal, write a research paper or take a firm look weep a journal, write a research paper or take a firm look weep a journal, write a research paper or take a firm look weep a journal, write a research paper or take a firm look weep a journal, write a research paper or take a firm look weep a journal, write a research paper or take a firm look of the trip at the latest, he said.

The cost of the trip is \$2,000 and covers air fair.

The cost of the trip is \$2,000 and covers air fair, ground transportation, hotel accommodations and food, Charron said.

Flesch said that although it seems like a lot of money, the trip is "worth every penny of it." She said, "I would go back if I could."

The tentative departure dates are May 12-15. Return dates will be June 11-13, he said, adding that students will be back in time for the summer session. Some of the areas they will be visiting are Paris, Or-

-Mexican

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1071 Patterson Tower. They can also contact the nch department at 257-5721 or 1015 Patterson Tower.

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Alcohol and violence interesting in-formative talk by Diane Taub Bpt of Sociology thursday Feb. 27 Objan. Rm. 228 NSC. All welcome! BACCHUS AMA: American Marketing Association and meeting presenting Delta Air-lines Wednesday February 1, 7.30pm 230 NSC.

UK COUNSELING AND TESTING CENTER LEARNING SKILLS PROGRAM

Study Skills Pot Pourri-Memory Concentration and Skills Friday, Feb. 3, 1-2:30p.m. 202 Frazee Hall Fee: \$2.50 re must be paid in Rm. 1 Frazee Hall before

Applications for the Tri-Delta Schol-ership are available in room 575 P.O.T. or 468 Rove Street DOD. All un-dergoduate women are eligible for the Scholarship, Deadline is March 2. ASPA meeting 2.00 pm. Wednesday Pebruary 1. Rm. 105 Commerce Bidg. Everyone Welcome11. ATO Little Sister Rush Wed. 9.00. Toga Togal Party with the ATO's Ani-mal House Style.

mal House Style

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tails Awards Study in U.S. or obtood. U.X. Traveling Scholars Program. Contact International Programs. 128 February 1997. Contact International Programs. 11S Brook Best Hell. 129-16139.

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weekend? Dollos Girls

Collegiete 4-H Meeting 7:00 pm tonight Ag N lobby, Be there!

CPR Course, Cardio Pulmonary Resusintion course, Saturday February 4,

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Cente S. Now was that evening with Scott? Guess Who!

Scott? Guess Who!

Hike Appelachien Trell Spring Break
for \$89.00 includes food & transportation. Limited to first 16 UK Students,
faculty, & shaff. No experience necessary Sign-ups start Wednesday, February 8, in Student Center Outing Cen-

Lead Singer and/or Drummer Looking for experienced top 40 group. 269-3509 Ask for Todd LeJane, Thanks for the support. Hope to see you soon. Toke Care. Ledene, Thenks for the support. Hope to see you soon. Take Care. PSL will be selling Valentine cards and girts Iden 31-Reb (3) at the Old Student Center from 10.00 2.00 pm. Ph. Sigir. Jeff and Willis, you're the best cheeriseders. Congroulutions on Receiving the Kentucky Colonels. The Brothers.

Room 207 normy the superior athletes with themmory the superior athletes with the Boys of 203 Student Activities Board Concert Committee Chairmanship is open Position will run from new until Jan 1 1985. Applications are avilable in Rm 203 or 284 Student Center Deddine for applying a Friday Feb. 3.

for applying is Friday Reb. 3.

Students For a Batter U.K. meeting tonight 7.0 room 115 Old Student Center. All welcome?

Susan — Have a GREAT Birthday! Love your darm buddles at Kirwan IV.

The Alley is right around the corner in Charles. in Chevy Chase.

Tracy, Happy Birthday! How does it feel to be 21? Can luse your I.D.? Sis

Vernon L.A. Stivers: Death is near man. Gleem Head.

roommate

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Lost: Small Gray suede clutch purse, if found call at 268-1736 after 5 pm. Reward!

ATTENTION ASSAC MEMBERS AN OPEN FORUM meeting will be held February 1, 1984 at 4.00 in room 245 of

OFEN FORUM meeting will be hale facilities of the control of the c Lambda Sigma Meeting this This day, February 2 at 6:15 in the Stud Center, Room 109, Please attend.

Save Red River meeting Wed. Feb. 1 at 6:30 in room 113 Old Student Cen-

The Bluegrass Nuclear Freeze of paign will meet Wednesday. Febru 1 at 7:30 pm in the K-House for in

The LTI Chapter of Phi Beta Lambdi will meet Wednesday Feb. 1 at 5:00 in Room 247. All members are urged to

UK Amateur Redio Club meeting to night. Room 553 of Anderson Holl of

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FANFARE

Flutist, Zukerman, to perform with Israel Chamber Orchestra

The soft and melodic tunes of Mo-zart, performed by Eugenia Zuker-man, will fill the chambers of UK's Center for the Arts, Feb. 15. The world-acclaimed flutist will be accompanying the Israel Chamber Orchestra as part of the 1983-84 Uni-versity Artist Series. Nanet Unger, director of the Pub-Nanet Unger, director of the Pub-ic Arts Program, and Zuckerman's ic Arts Program, so one of the highlights of the vesse 's "one of the highlights

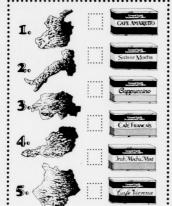
Zukerman appears regularly with major orchestras, in solo and duo recitals and with chamber music en-sembles She is, in addition to being a famous flutist, an accomplished novelist, screenplay writer and re-cording artist. She is also well-known for her work as a television

Enjoy a taste of Europe and win \$5000.

She said her life revolves around music. "I often go to the flute for therapeutic reasons, like when I have a headache or am feeling depressed. I find it's my strength," she said

Unger said Zuckerman's appear-nce with the Israel Chamber Or-hestra at UK greatly enchances is year's draw of talent. "The Uni-resity Artist Series allows music wers to hear the finest in classical usic under the most favorable of onditions," Unger said.





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CPR Classes Saturday, Feb. 4th

Call Student Government Association at 257-3191 to register. Deadline for registration is 12:00 Friday, Feb. 3rd. 7.00 per participant

