

# KENTUCKY Kerhel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## NBC's Today to feature Claiborne farm in salute

By MONTY N. FOLEY  
Kernel Staff Writer

Bourbon County's Claiborne Farm will be featured on Friday, April 2 when the NBC Today Show focuses its bicentennial salute upon the Bluegrass state.

In addition to the coverage of the Central Kentucky horse farm, the Today Show segment will present some of Fayette County's noted historical sights as well as a brief message by Gov. Julian Carroll.

An NBC film crew, headed by producer Vernon Hixson, is in the state this week preparing the one-hour program.

Hixson and two other NBC officials commented about their production Wednesday night at a reception held at the Holiday Inn North and sponsored by the University chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Regarding the program's content, Hixson said, "In no way do we attempt to produce an encyclopedic presentation. It would take 48 hours to cover all of Kentucky."

"It would be a boring, dry recitation of statistics if we tried to cover everything (in the state)."

Defending his selection of Claiborne Farm as representative of one facet of the Commonwealth's culture, Hixson said, "My research unit came in (here) and found that the people at Claiborne would be most cooperative. And the fact that Secretariat is there, a horse that is of interest to many people, also influenced the decision.

"We will have an in-depth presentation on the horse farm," Hixson said. "Some guy in Philadelphia who is eager to get out of the city will go bananas over the farm," as his prime source of news is a fool. TV

Regarding Gov. Carroll's brief scheduled appearance, Hixson said, "I hear he's quite talkative. We'll be asking him questions about the mood of the people and the history of the state."

Today Show regular Jim Hartz will arrive in Lexington later this week to appear as the on-camera talent for the program, Hixson said.

"We'll meet with Hartz this Friday to talk over the script and make necessary changes, then shoot it (the program)."

The NBC producer said that you can't please everyone when you put together a representational program, referring to past complaints his network has received about its programs on other states.

"In West Virginia we covered coal mines. That state is many things, but it's also coal mines," Hixson said.

Following his comments about the content of the Kentucky feature, Hixson fielded questions from 15 UK students and four faculty members about hard news coverage by television networks.

Asked to compare TV news to print journalism, he said, "Any one who uses TV as his prime source of news is a fool. TV news is like an index of what will be in newspapers and magazines.

"Television is a good headline service which imparts some of the emotional feeling that's a part of a story," he added.

The acting chairman of the Department of Human Communications, Dr. Robert N. Bostrom, asked Hixson if journalism schools should attempt to teach television production.

The producer replied that at most colleges and universities one major problem hampers production instruction, that being money for the sophisticated production equipment.



### No joshing

Josh McDowell makes a passionate plea to the 1,000 students attending his lecture in Memorial Coliseum Wednesday night. See related story on page 5.

## Kentucky gears up for first primary

By MIKE MEUSER  
Assistant Managing Editor

With the first presidential primary in Kentucky's history scheduled for May 25, local campaign organizations for the presidential hopefuls in both camps are in various stages of development.

Although political observers predict that only George Wallace and Jimmy Carter will move strongly in the Democratic race, several other candidates are forming

visible groups in Lexington and at UK.

Art Curtis, director of the humanities council at UK and a supporter of Rep. Morris Udall (D-Ariz.) said that although his organization was formed only about a week ago he is pleased with their progress to date.

"We've already formed our committee and selected a treasurer and temporary coordinator," Curtis said. "I think we're doing pretty well considering we just got off the ground."

Since Carter and Wallace are expected to poll from 60 to 80 per cent of the vote between them, most organizers working for the other Democratic candidates, including Curtis, said they feel their greatest chances for success lies in capturing the remaining votes.

"A lot of people we've contacted seem interested in Udall, if not as a first choice, as a possible second choice," Curtis said.

Samuel Freeman, a graduate student and local chairperson for the campaign of former Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okla.), said his organization will rely on Harris' performance in the Pennsylvania primary to add momentum to their efforts.

"Obviously we did not do as well in New Hampshire and Massachusetts as we thought we would, and that raised questions about Fred staying in the race," Freeman said. "But Fred still feels there is a large labor vote which remains untapped so he will mass his forces for Pennsylvania.

"If Harris does well in Pennsylvania and other northern industrial states," Freeman said, "we hope the momentum will get us 20 per cent of the vote in Kentucky."

Officials at Democratic headquarters in Lexington said they were unaware of any organizational efforts being made by Democratic contenders Sen. Henry (Scoop) Jackson (D-Wash.) and newly announced candidate Sen. Frank Church (D-Ida.).

Former Georgia Governor Carter, the leading Democratic contender, appears to have the most viable organization—both

continued on page 5

## Currens, Welch announce candidacy in '76 Student Government election

By DAVID BROWN  
Assistant Managing Editor

The 1976 Student Government (SG) election campaign has unofficially begun.

Although the official filing period doesn't open until March 30, Carlton Currens, a political science junior, and Linda Welch, an environmental sciences junior, have announced their intentions to run for the top SG offices.

Currens and Welch attacked the current SG administration calling it "inadequate" and susceptible to "bureaucratic bungles." Currens, who will run for president, cited SG President Jim Harralson's failure to spend the \$1,200 that remained of 1974-75 SG general fund before it reverted to the University's general fund, as the most costly of the administration's "bungles."

"The current administration has played one group against another group, they have not concerned themselves with the best interests of the students," Currens said.

"The problem is in thinking of SG as a government. It is not a government and should not be considered one," he said.

"SG has no governing power at all.

"Essentially SG has acted as a mediator between students and administration. SG should go beyond—initiating programs and attempting to improve education and student life styles," he said.

"We think SG can work," Currens said. "But if SG is to play no more role than to distribute \$10,000 and provide minimal services, it should be abolished." SG is allocated \$10,000 by the University each year.

Currens and Welch said they had no specific platform yet, but said they were

"open to all suggestions."

Welch said they would view the electorate as a body of students and would not attempt to divide it into groups. "SG belongs to students and should be open to students."

Welch said they would make an attempt "to mobilize those students who don't know about SG and who haven't voted before."

Currens is currently president of the campus chapter of the Kentucky Public-Interest Research Group. He is former SG political affairs director, and was a student lobbyist in the 1974 Kentucky General Assembly.

Welch is currently working to reorganize the Council on Women's Concerns and is a member of the Environmental Action Society. She was an organizer of the Red River Defense Fund and served as that organization's president for two years.



## editorials

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

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings  
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones  
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards  
Managing Editor

John Winn Miller  
Associate Editor

(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. All letters to the editor and Spectrum commentaries should be typed, double-spaced and signed, including classification, major and phone number. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum commentaries should not exceed 750 words.)



'HERE HE IS! OVER HERE!'

## Canyon lands

Editor:  
In the southwestern U.S. is an area known as the Colorado Plateau that is unique not only because of its scenic beauty but because a large portion of it belongs to us, in the form of National Parks, monuments and forests. Such wonders as Bryce, Zion, Grand Canyon, Arches, Canyonlands and others are situated in this area.

Centered in this area is the site of a planned 3,000 megawatt coal-burning power plant known as Kaiparowits, which is intended to serve the southern California area. Unfortunately, the Kaiparowits plant will produce massive air pollution, a situation that will, in effect, bring Los Angeles' smog to the wilderness. If the plant is built, we will sacrifice our land for the inability of Los Angeles and San Diego to control their own cancerous growth.

## Letters

The secretary of the interior will soon be making a decision on this project. Please write: Thomas Kleppe, Department of the Interior, "C" Street, Washington, D.C., 20240. Letters from the eastern U.S. are urgently needed.

Frank Becker  
Zoology graduate student

## Letter policy

The Kernel welcomes any and all reader response through letters to the editor or Spectrum articles. Since we can express our opinion through editorials, it is only fair that readers may also express their views, because of space limitations, letters to the editor should be no longer than 250 words and Spectrum articles no longer than 750 words. All letters and Spectrum commentaries should be typed, double-spaced and signed—including name, classification and telephone number.



Jean-Claude Suarez

## Chain letters sound tempting and illegal

By Bruce W. Singleton

There has been a lot of talk going around lately about chain letters. The one getting the most attention involves money orders.

What you do is buy a \$3 money order from a friend for \$6. Attached to the money order is a chain letter with a list of 11 names on it. You send the money order to the person on top of the list, move everyone up one space, put your name on the bottom and buy two more money orders to which you attach the new letter with your name on it. This you sell to two friends for \$6 each. The result is that you're out \$12 (plus whatever it costs to buy a money order from the post office) that you get back from your two friends. Your chain has now started.

As your chain is generated, your name will be moved up the lists, eventually going to 2,048 people, who each send you a \$3 money order.

The result is \$6,144 in money orders

and all because you invested a little bit of money.

All this sounds very tempting. And, like other things that sound tempting, it sounds illegal. Whether it is or not depends upon several factors.

One thing is clear. It is a federal crime to mail these letters or carry them from state to state (under Title 18, sections 1301 and 1302 of the U.S. Code). The federal crime carries a maximum penalty of \$1,000 and two years in jail.

So the letter emphatically urges the future links of the chain not to mail the letter, stating that it is legal if not mailed.

Kentucky law on the subject is somewhat less definite. Lotteries, under the state constitution and under the Kentucky Revised Statutes, are illegal. The problem is defining a chain letter as a lottery.

The Kentucky court has not approached the subject of chain letters. It has dealt with "referral selling,"

though, and found it to be a lottery. (In a referral selling situation, one buys a product at a greatly inflated price and depends upon future sales "at his referral" for a return of his money.)

So if a Kentucky court were to look at the chain letter, it just might call it a lottery. And if it did call it a lottery, everyone participating in the chain, even those who hand delivered the letters, would be guilty of a Class A felony (punishable by a \$100 fine and one year in jail) or, if the gain exceeded \$500, a Class D felony. There, the fine is twice the gain or \$10,000 (whichever is greater) with a jail term of one to five years. So a person who made the full \$6,144 could be fined \$12,288 and go to jail for five years.

The problem, though, is who to prosecute. If there is a "bad guy," it is the person who started the thing. His chances of getting all the money out of the scheme are much greater than someone thousands of names down on

the list. It is mathematically impossible for the chain to continue forever, which is what would be necessary for everyone to get back the full amount.

But getting the bad guys—if a decision to prosecute were made—would be difficult. And the decision will probably rest with the attorney general's office on whom to prosecute.

One other chain letter, however, has come to my attention. It simply describes itself as a "fertilizer chain letter." What you do is go to the home of the first person on the list and defecate on the front lawn. You then put your name on the bottom and give it to two friends. By the time the chain has run, if nobody breaks the chain, 2,048 people will come to your house.

The letter promises you the greenest lawn in town.

Bruce W. Singleton is a first-year law student.



# The writer's credibility is like virginity: lost long ago and never been missed

Just before we broke for lunch in Miami, a letter appeared in these pages chastising me for referring to the Alabama game as the Auburn game. My thanks to Ron Mitchell for clearing up the matter. He was correct in suggesting that there could have been no legal excuse for such a mistake.

As for his charge that I now have lost my credibility, however, I can only point out that credibility is rather like virginity...in my case, both were lost long ago; and neither has ever been missed.



terrence tucker

The Tennessee Supreme Court has upheld a lower court ruling that the box-office-busting movie "Deep Throat" is obscene under a 1974 state law.

Shut your mouth, Linda.

As promised, I have laid out another \$1.75 for the April issue of Hustler magazine, in order to screen the Jerry Rubin interview for the answer to a previously posed question about the anatomy of a radical reborn.

The answer, it seems, is yes. Not only does Rubin talk at length about the shortness of his manhood, he also relates his feelings of inadequacy to the social ejaculation of the past decade.

The energy of the 60's, Rubin allows climaxed and shrunk up "in part, because we were premature."

Also in Flynt's Follies this month is a rundown of the presidential sex scene

by striptease queen Blaze Starr, which makes it look like the only real challenge left for undercovering journalists is to find an American woman who DIDN'T screw John F. Kennedy.

In addition to claiming that she made it with Humpin' Jack Flash standing up in a closet at a noisy party in New Orleans, Starr lets this one drop about Richard (The Lyin' Hearted) Nixon: "Bebe Rebozo has been his lover since about 1956."

Such a statement only makes me wonder anew why Mao invited of Tricky Dick back for a return engagement.

NBC's "Saturday Night" newsmen, Chevy Chase, is 32 years old. Before climbing to his current high status among television newscasters, Chase worked for Mad magazine and The National Lampoon.

How about this for a slippery advertising slogan: "Nothing leaves Jess oil than Wesson."

They say it's cheaper, too.

The sweet voice in the headphones the other night told me that Rolling Stone is increasing its advertising rates by 17 per cent. That would make the cost of a full-page, color advertisement about \$8,100; a black-and-white page would cost the advertiser about \$5,200.

Using those figures, the current issue (the one with Daniel Schorr's article and Ralph Steadman drawing Patty Hearst) brought in nearly \$300,000 from advertisers alone. If you throw in the subscription rate (53 cents a copy) for the magazine's claimed circulation of 450,000 the revenue jump to about \$525,000.

Rolling Stone, in other words, may not be gathering moss...but it certainly



Soares '76

Jean-Claude Soares

is gathering a healthy collection of greenbacks.

The Philadelphia High School Women's Collective will sponsor a discussion next month of "Sexism in the Public Schools." The session is open to girls only.

The man that brought the marvelous mass media machine to the inside of Ft. Knox a while back now has charged that the federal government is using the depository near Elizabethtown to store Plutonium 239.

Dr. Peter David Beter, a former legal counsel for the Export-Import Bank, was the fellow responsible for the brouhaha in September, 1974, when congressmen and television crews invaded the machine-gun-embedded walls of Ft. Knox to prove to the rest of the nation that the gold was still there. (Nothing was proven.)

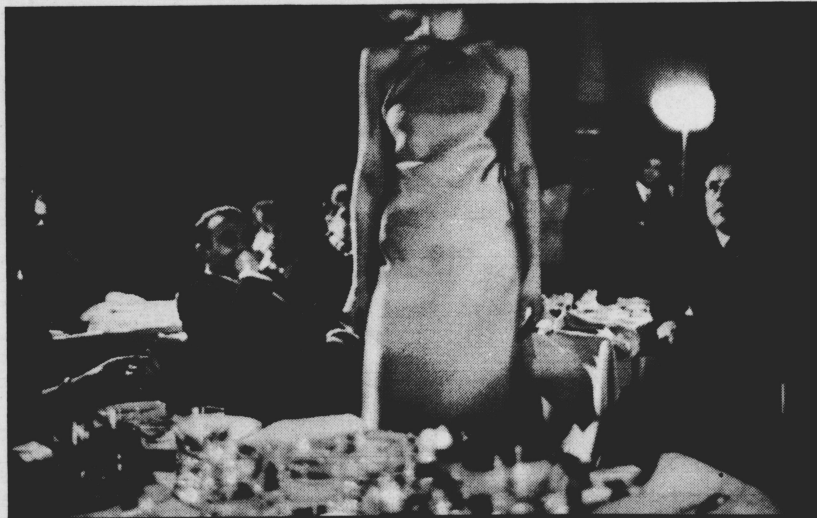
Now The National Tattler has quoted Beter as saying that 40 to 60 pounds of liquid Plutonium 239 has been stored in one of the vaults there ever since the CIA put it there for safekeeping in 1968.

U.S. Treasury Department officials, says Tattler, have admitted that the government has 150,000 pounds of opium and 24,000 pounds of morphine stored at Ft. Knox.

But they deny that any Plutonium 239 is stored there.

Mary Brooks, who as director of the U.S. Mint is responsible for security at Ft. Knox, reportedly has been hospitalized because of a nervous breakdown.

Terrence Tucker is a communications graduate student. His column appears weekly in the Kernel.



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## news briefs

### Ford announces program to vaccinate Americans

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford announced Wednesday a \$135 million plan to vaccinate every American against a deadly flu virus by next November.

"We cannot afford to take a chance with the health of this country," Ford said. He emphasized that at this point no one could determine the exact extent of the potential threat posed by a strain of flu known as swine influenza that could become epidemic here next fall.

However, the President said there was "no cause for alarm" because physicians and the drug industry are prepared to produce enough vaccine to protect every man, woman and child in the country against the disease.

If Congress provides the money he seeks to produce the vaccine, Ford said, flu shots will be available in schools, hospitals, doctors' offices and public health facilities.

"The reaction, I am told, may mean a few sore arms for a day or two," the President related.

### Court rules on seniority, job discrimination case

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled on Wednesday that black victims of job discrimination should be granted special seniority even though this gives them an advantage over previously hired workers when it comes time for layoffs.

The 5-3 decision applies to workers who sought jobs, were turned down because of their race, and were subsequently hired by the same employer. The court said they should ordinarily be given seniority dating from their original rejection.

In other action the court ruled in favor of the armed services in two cases, holding that enlisted men are not entitled to legal counsel in summary courts-martial and that commanders have broad authority to keep political campaigners off of their posts.

Another of the court's rulings may force hospital pharmacies to charge walk-in customers higher prices than hospital patients for prescription drugs or to turn away such customers entirely.

### Carroll says he could support Carter or Jackson for nomination

FRANKFORT, (AP)—After meeting with Democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter, Gov. Julian Carroll said Wednesday he could support either Carter or Henry Jackson for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Carroll met with Carter in St. Louis Tuesday at Carter's request. "Carter wanted to talk to me immediately," Carroll said. They spoke for about 45 minutes, he said.

The governor said Carter's showing is "excellent at this point," and predicted the former Georgia governor will do "exceptionally well" in Kentucky.

Kentucky's first presidential primary is May 25.

### Uncontrollable fires rage in Beirut under Christian, Moslem shelling

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Fires raged out of control in a half-dozen Beirut neighborhoods Wednesday under continued shelling by Christian and Moslem forces. Economy Minister Adel Osseiran appealed to Syria to send fire brigades from Damascus to help put out the fires.

The minister said flour and food grains worth \$400 million had been destroyed in port warehouses and more silos were threatened.

Osseiran appealed to the gunmen in a broadcast to stop shelling the port area to avoid food shortages, but the mortar and artillery exchanges continued into the night.

## Kentucky Kernel

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## Josh predicts second coming; plugs his own books and tapes

"The Jewish and Christian prophets said things many years ago that leaders and scientists are saying today, only in more detail and with more accuracy," evangelist Josh McDowell told approximately 1,000 people Wednesday evening in Memorial Coliseum.

Quoting from the Old Testament and Walter Cronkite, McDowell wove a scenario of the imminent "intervention of God in history" and the second coming of Jesus Christ.

"I believe we're on the brink of a seven-year countdown of history," McDowell said. He said the Old Testament prophet Daniel predicted there would emerge a military, political and economic dictator who would tell the Jews they have a right to the Palestinian lands.

"He will make a pact with the Jews in Israel," McDowell said, "similar to the commitments made by (Secretary of State) Henry Kissinger. Halfway through the seven-year period he will double-cross the Jews."

He said U.S. ambassador to the United Nations William Scranton's moderation on the question of the Palestinian Liberation Organization's claim to lands now held by Israel constitutes a "complete turnaround of U.S. policy" and strongly hinted that Scranton and the U.S. are "double-crossing the Jews."

"At the end of the seven-year period, during which there will be more suffering than in any other period of history, according to the prophet Daniel," McDowell said, "God will intervene."

McDowell, who sported a tan leisure suit and moderately long hair, kept the tone of his lecture casual and moderate, with but a few forays into the classic fundamentalist evangelistic style.



JOSH MCDOWELL

He spoke of a "cashless, checkless society" tested by IBM and prophesied in Deuteronomy, as the "economic market set up by the military dictator. You'll need a number stamped on your forehead or on the back of your right hand to buy or sell anything," he said. "IBM did it just as it was in the scriptures. That system will be here in six to 24 months."

McDowell also referred to Armageddon, an apocalyptic battle in the Middle East prophesied in the Old Testament and to four military powers

similarly predicted. He said the Arab alliance, Soviet military power, the gradual integration of Europe and a recent anti-Soviet agreement between China and Japan fulfilled that prophecy.

"Men and women, Jesus Christ is coming," he said.

McDowell closed out the one and one-half hour presentation with a prayer followed by weak applause, a plug for his books and tapes—which were on sale in the lobby—and an offer of a \$1,000 to anyone who can refute the 300 prophecies documented in his first book, "Evidence That Demands a Verdict."

## Kentucky gears up for primary

continued from page 1

locally and at UK.

Lexington attorney Greg Clendenon, co-chairperson for the Carter campaign in Lexington, said that although final strategies have not been planned, the campaign will step up Friday with the opening of a headquarters in downtown Lexington and a speech by the candidate's wife Friday night.

"We're very hopeful that we'll get strong support from the University community," Clendenon said, "and if we have a good reception for Mrs. Carter we may even schedule an appearance for Jimmy in late April or early May."

In the Republican race, the campaign of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan could be highly effective in stopping President Gerald Ford, especially with the strong conservative element in the state.

Reagan, who surprised political observers with a victory over Ford in North Carolina Tuesday, appears to be making a

substantial effort locally and throughout the state.

Olney Owen, executive director of Citizens for Reagan in Kentucky, said Tuesday before the favorable primary results were in that he was confident of Reagan's success in Kentucky in May.

"We expect to do exceedingly well in Kentucky. We have a statewide organization and nearly all of the positions have been filled," Olney said.

The Ford campaign is still in the initial stages said Joe Johnson, a Lexington attorney and Ford supporter.

"Tim Cone (a Lexington attorney) is county chairman and they are just getting started," Johnson said. "They're planning on getting all the precinct lists to find out what Republicans favor Ford." Cone was unavailable for comment.

Finances, always the chief concern for any campaign organization, are being handled in a variety of ways by the various candidates.

Carter supporters hope to raise

their initial funds through the \$25-a-plate banquet that will accompany Mrs. Carter's speech Friday.

Freeman said Harris supporters have raised about \$400 for the campaign in the last five weeks while Curtis said the Udall organization hopes to raise its funds through a wine and cheese party on April 7.

Reagan supporters have raised approximately \$25,000 in private contributions Owen said, while no figures were available for the Ford effort.

At UK, the Carter organization will hold its first meeting on campus tonight in the Student Center. The group is headed by Law student David Bratcher. Freeman said that Steve Mulligan, A&S sophomore, will be organizing students for the Harris effort.

Associate Dean of Students Frank Harris said Wednesday the Carter group was the only one aware of attempting to file for University recognition, although other organizations may be in the process of doing so.

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### New magazine seeks unique editor.

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

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

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

Applicants should include:

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

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

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

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## Special election board created to conduct education election

By STEVE BALLINGER  
Kernel Staff Writer

A Student Government (SG) special election board was created at the Student Senate meeting Tuesday night to conduct another election for a College of Education representative.

The first election was thrown out Monday when an SG Judicial Board ruled that a violation of election rules was serious enough to justify another election.

The new election board will only administer the special Education election and is chaired by Hal Haering, senator-at-large. The election date has not been

Conducted Feb. 23-24 and won by sophomore Robert Stuber, the first election was challenged before the SG Election Board by senior Pat Courtney and junior Tom Clark, the losing candidates.

Courtney and Clark argued that voters who were student teaching could not leave their schools between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., the polling hours, and could not vote.

Other contentions were that a Stuber campaign poster near the polls violated election rules, candidates were not invited to observe ballot counting, and a conflict of interest existed between Stuber and Steve Vice, election board chairman.

The election board decided that any irregularities in the election

could not have had a material effect on its outcome. Courtney and Clark then appealed to the J-Board, which has final authority under the SG constitution in election disputes.

The J-Board decision agreed with Clark and Courtney that "a violation did occur under the voting procedures established (for the election)," referring to the Stuber poster that was illegally within 50 feet of the voting table.

Read by chairperson Bill Thomason, the J-Board's decision "recommend(s) that voting hours be established that will give the students of the College of Education a greater opportunity to vote."

The J-Board verdict requires another special election to fill the seat left vacant by purged senator Melvin Baskin. The election board has not announced a time yet, and the winner could only be present at one SG meeting before regular SG elections are held.

Clark and Courtney emphasized to the J-Board that the polling hours excluded student teachers, a complaint which could have been made before the election, Vice said.

"I didn't feel it was up to me to make sure the polls were open," countered Courtney during her presentation.

Clark said the election wasn't representative of the college because student teachers were

unable to vote.

He and Courtney said a conflict of interest existed between Vice and Stuber, who are neighbors. Vice denied his friendship with Stuber affected the election board's decision.

Education Senator Stacie Meyer told the J-Board she was confused by the polling hours (regular elections are held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and showed up too late to vote for Courtney.

Because few ballots were cast (Stuber received 9, Courtney 7 and Clark 3), the irregularities were more acute, said Courtney. A student teacher herself, Courtney did not vote.

Voting hours were limited because the election board had difficulty finding workers to staff the voting table, said Vice. He said the election board knew of the student teacher problem, but had understood they would be able to leave on one of the two days if they wanted to vote.

Vice was the only speaker for the defense. Stuber, who was also present, said it would be improper to speak against the appeal.

After the verdict was announced, Stuber said he would insist that every detail be followed during the next election. Stuber termed the decision a "miscarriage of justice...this really upsets me." All three candidates indicated they would run in the next election.

## Reception honoring Thelma Stovall kicks off KWPC annual convention

A reception honoring Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall will kick off the Kentucky Women's Political Caucus (KWPC) state convention to be held April 2 and 3.

"We want to recognize Thelma Stovall because she is the first woman to serve as the Commonwealth's Lieutenant Governor," said Pam Elam, the convention planning committee chairperson.

"And, we want to express our appreciation for the way in which she helped keep the Equal Rights Amendment from being rescinded by the Kentucky

General Assembly," Elam said.

The reception will be held on April 2 from 7-9 p.m. at the Lexington Children's Theater Building, 311 E. Main St.

Lee Novick, National Women's Political Caucus vice chairwoman, is the featured speaker for the April 3 convention session.

Novick, administrative assistant to U.S. Rep. Bella Abzug, will discuss "Women in State Legislatures" at 10:15 a.m. in Courtroom C of the Lexington Municipal Building.

Urban County Councilwoman

Pamela Miller will also speak at a Saturday session. She will relate her experiences about women in politics at 11 a.m.

KWPC members will participate in a variety of workshops Saturday afternoon.

Scheduled are discussions on what makes an effective caucus, how to organize a political campaign, a legislative review and preview and delegate selection procedures for 1976 political conventions.

State policy council members for the upcoming year will also be elected April 3.

# WANTED!

## BUSINESS MANAGER

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

### QUALIFICATIONS:

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

### APPLICANTS SHOULD INCLUDE:

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Dr. D. Soll  
Yale University  
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9:00 a.m.—noon  
Room 139, Chem.-Phys. Bldg.



arts

## Cincinnati artist 'protests gently' by hiding her miniature art

"During the next few years, I shall give away — by hiding them — one million pieces of miniature art. My motive is not generosity, but anger — anger at being expected to give away my time and talent. I struggled quietly as a professional artist for 10 years with an average earning of 20 cents per hour..."

And so Rosalea (she doesn't use her last name professionally) explains her "gentle protest" over the plight of freelance artists and craftspeople who suffer frustration and financial drain when trying to promote their artistic efforts.

She says that most organizations that are supposedly dedicated to helping artists are either "ineffectual or exploitative" and grant-givers help only the most established artists with "good and proper social credentials." Art museums prefer dead artists to living ones and galleries use the artist's work as "free inventory" and then take high commissions on sales.

Competitions take entry fees to pay the winner's prize and art fairs expose the artist to the public's apathy, ignorance and complaints. In giving her art away, Rosalea hopes the finders will be prompted to support living artists by purchasing their works.

Rosalea, who lives in Cincinnati, studied art at the University of Kansas. Her frustration in the art field over the past 10 years caused her to launch this protest in March last year.

Her hidden art consists of tiny lithograph prints, 1 1/4 inches by 1 1/4 inches. She has already hidden 76,000 pieces from a series of "40 designs of organic forms in yellow, black and white." These were concealed in Kansas City, Tulsa, Dallas, Wichita and Pittsburgh among other cities in such locations as airports, supermarkets, phone booths, libraries and one on a Bunny's tail at the Chicago Playboy Club.

The second series of 200,000 prints has a bicentennial theme with red, white and blue colors and stars, stripes, lips, cherries and strawberries.

Even though her's is an anger-motivated project, Rosalea admits to gaining pleasure in bringing a moment of surprise and delight to the finders of her art. Some people have written to thank her but others misunderstand her protest and write asking for more prints.

—the opposite of "work" or worthwhile activity."

Her own work consists of ink line drawings of "fantasy demons and spirits," handwoven soft sculpture and wall pieces of tissue paper. She maintained a semi-public art studio in New York from 1965 to 1968 and since then has run a "unique and creative" hotel in her hometown of Harper, Kansas.

Rosalea will be in Lexington and on campus Tuesday and

**Please buy my art while I am still alive, After I'm dead I won't need to survive."**

Her protest "rules" are simple; she will not give any of her prints to a person directly and she must personally hide every one. Finders can re-hide them but must not sell them under any circumstances. "To make money off my free art would be merely another crass exploitation of the artist."

To finance her project, Rosalea worked as a street peddler in Cincinnati this past winter. Occasionally, she would do secretarial work and friends in various cities have offered their services or a place to stay while she hides her art.

Rosalea is also concerned about the educational approach toward art. "Teachers must become more frank with their students about the frustrations of becoming and being a professional artist... Art must be presented differently in the primary school curriculum which now presents it as "recreation"

Wednesday, March 30 and 31, to "hide her prints. She plans to go to the library and the Student Center specifically.

She sums up her feelings with a rubber stamp she uses on stationery that says:

"Please buy my art while I am still alive;

After I'm dead I won't need to survive."

Polly Robert's theatre column will not appear in today's Kernel. It will, however, be in next Thursday's Kernel.

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**The State Conference of the American Association of University Professors scheduled for March 26-27 on the UK campus has been postponed until a later date.**

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# Redford and Hoffman portray heroes Woodward, Bernstein

At 2:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 17, 1972, five men broke into the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee in Washington's Watergate Office Building. They were arrested in the act.

Bob Woodward, a young reporter at the Washington Post, was called by his City Editor about seven hours after the burglary. Woodward learned the burglars were dressed in business suits, wore surgical gloves, carried walkie-talkies, lock picks and bugging devices capable of eavesdropping on both room and telephone conversations.

Carl Bernstein, a Post reporter since 1966, was also working the story. That morning, he had Xeroxed copies of notes from reporters at the scene and told the City Editor he would make some more checks.

The crime at first was considered a police matter and the Post doesn't cover police stories. By the time it became apparent that the burglary was only the edge of a widespread web of crime, a well-orchestrated attempt to subvert the nation's free electorate system and the citizenry's right to privacy, Woodward and Bernstein's claim on the continuing assignment had been validated.

"We conceived of the project as a book on Howard Hunt, Gordon Liddy and John Mitchell—what those three and some other people did connected with Watergate and the concealment," says Woodward.

"Then we realized we should tell it as a personal story, tell our corner of it. So we wrote the book as a personal narrative."

Woodward wrote a first draft of about 1,000 pages. Bernstein rewrote it, eliminating some and adding other material.

Research basic to a possible film began in the spring of 1973, long before any certainty existed that the film would be made, even before the book was written. Starting in 1974, Robert Redford spent much time in the Post newsroom talking to reporters.

The people at the Post, especially Katherine Graham, publisher, and Ben Bradlee, executive editor, provided necessary cooperation.



Dustin Hoffman and Robert Redford play Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, the Washington Post reporters who became national heroes for uncovering crime in the nation's capital. They are shown here in two scenes from the film version of the book "All the President's Men."

Screenwriter William Goldman had accompanied Redford to Washington a year earlier for the preliminary discussions with Woodward. One of the prime challenges was to assure that the mass of factual data didn't obscure the human values. Another was how to reduce 400 pages of book to reasonable screen running time without sacrificing clarity of the narrative or character delineation.

While about one quarter of the movie occurs in the Post's ultra-modern newsroom, producer Walter Coblenz made the decision to construct a 32,000 square foot duplicate of the newsroom in the Burbank Studios. The replica was so precise in scope and detail that when Bradlee visited the set in California he said, "My God, I'm in my own office!" The total cost of this single set was over \$450,000.

Despite the fact that "All the President's Men" is virtually a contemporary story, to the moviemakers it was a period piece, set in 1972-1973. Calendars

on the walls had to reflect actual dates tied to the specific scenes being played. Exact copies of the Post, Washington Star and the New York Times were reprinted with the papers' help. Phone directories, Congressional directories, magazines within camera range—all were the appropriate editions. For exterior scenes - around Washington, no car later than a 1973 model could be seen.

"All the President's Men" is many things. It is, first, entertainment, a newspaper story unlike any other ever made, a suspense story particularly terrifying because it is true, current and the victims of the conspiracy are the very people seated in the audience.

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## sports

# Strong, inexperienced Wildcats eye conference baseball crown

By MARK LIPTAK  
Kernel Staff Writer

This year the talk is that the University of Kentucky baseball team will win its first SEC Championship. Coach Tuffy Horne says so, the baseball players believe so, and the UK fans hope so. But realistically, what are their chances?

## analysis

Kentucky has scheduled 51 games this year, 24 in the conference. There have already been four rainouts, so Kentucky can now play a maximum of 47 games. Right now, the Cats are 4-3 on the year, 1-2 in the SEC.

Horne has said that the team that wins it will have eight or nine losses. If his prediction stands up, UK could be right in the middle of the race and with a break or two, could just win it. No doubt that this could be one of the finest years for UK baseball in a long time. Kentucky has a contending team, a newly-formed "Wildcat Booster" fan club and increased radio-tv coverage. Let's take an in depth look at the ballclub:

### INFIELDERS

Chuck Long SS (fr.); Steve Heuerman 3B (jr.); Mike Moore 2B (so.); LeRoy Robbins 3B (so.); Randy Gipson 1B (fr.)

Overall, the team is very young in key infield spots. Kentucky's chances could be hurt by a lack of game experience, especially in close SEC games, but this infield does have a lot of talent. Chuck Long is a spray hitter with good speed and a fine arm. He also has the ability to take over at shortstop, which is looked upon as the infield leader's position.

Steve Heuerman can play third, second or be the designated hitter. Steve doesn't have great power but does have a great strike zone and is consistently drawing walks. He doesn't have a great arm but his throws are accurate and he plays the hot corner well.

Mike Moore is playing with a pulled thigh muscle which has

affected his game. Normally, Moore has fine speed, a good bat and good range at second. He works hard and is consistently trying to improve his defensively abilities at second.

LeRoy Robbins is a long ball hitting third base man. This is his first year at the hot corner and he, too, is trying to improve his defense and his throws. Robbins has a powerful throwing arm but his throws are inconsistent at times. He has fine speed for a big man as well.

Randy Gipson has already driven in 19 runs in the first seven games. He is a line drive hitter with good knowledge of the strike zone. At first base, he looks good defensively and knows how to stretch for those throws.

### OUTFIELDERS

Lary Korn (fr.); Kevin Mauck (so.); Jimmy Sherrill (jr.); Billy Fouch (sr.); Darrell Saunders (sr.)

This is Kentucky's strength, an outfield second to none in the

conference. Leftfielder Jim Sherrill wields a mean stick. He went nine for 11 in the Louisville doubleheader and continued his hitting in Florida. He has great speed on the bases and in the field. Sherrill made a super diving catch in the last of the ninth against Florida and threw the baserunner out at second to complete the doubleplay, killing a budding Florida rally. Centerfielder Billy Fouch possesses a strong arm. In UK's exhibition game against the Chicago White Sox, he threw a strike from deep center and nailed a White Sox runner at the plate. Fouch, who possesses fine hitting ability, slammed his first home run Sunday in Florida. He also has good speed on the bases.

Darrell Saunders, in right, is UK's power man. He's tied for the team lead in home runs (2) and is a solid line drive hitter. He also has a shotgun for an arm and

Continued on page 10

## Tennis team vacations on long Florida road trip

By DAVID WEHRLE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Like so many students from Kentucky and elsewhere did, the UK tennis team spent its spring break in the sunny climate of Florida.

But before spring break, UK triumphed 6-1 over Western Kentucky in the season opener. It was the first victory for the Cats in three years against the defending Ohio Valley Conference champs.

"It was an outstanding win to start the season," Johnson said. He credited the win to the fact that the Cats played indoors 12 times and outdoors 12 times during the month of February, and were better prepared.

Junior Ricardo Harmsen of Vina del Mar, Chile was sidelined for the first three matches of the spring trip as a result of a high temperature. He was replaced in the lineup by sophomore Paul Pursley.

The first stopover in Florida was Tallahassee and Florida State University. "Beating them 8-1 was a sound licking against a good team," said head coach Graddy Johnson.

In the singles match, junior Scott Smith topped FSU's Gordon Jones 6-3, 5-7, 7-5 in what Johnson called "a tremendous struggle against a super player." Smith teamed later with senior Glen Booth to overcome Jones and Alan Bellamy 6-3, 6-2 in the number one doubles.

The Wildcats traveled next to Sanford where they completely dominated Seminole College, a 10-year-old junior college which lacked the depth of a four-year school. The only singles matches to go three sets were at the number two position, where Booth defeated Seminole's Steve Cox 2-6, 7-6, 6-1, and the number six spot where senior Jamie Howell outlasted Buddy Gonzalez 6-1, 7-6, 7-5.

Continued on page 10

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Thursday, March 25, 1976-9



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## Smith-led tennis team goes 5-2

**Continued from page 9**  
In the number one doubles, Smith combined with Booth to beat Cox and Howard Flagg 6-3, 3-6, 7-5.

Kentucky's next three matches were played in Scott Smith's hometown, Winter Park. South Carolina handed UK its first setback there, improving its record to 16-1 at the Wildcat's expense.

After losing convincingly all but the numbers one and two sigles, UK rallied in doubles play to nearly win, as well as unnerve South Carolina's fans and players alike. "Our team came back against the same six players and were within one or two points of winning the whole match," said Johnson.

All three of the doubles matches went three sets as the Cats ended up losing a tough number two doubles match. It was in this match that the Gamecocks' Clyde Shafstet and Phil Dukes subdued the combo of Howell and junior Chet Algood 6-7, 7-5, 6-4.

Even though Kentucky went on to solidly beat Rollins College, Johnson said he didn't think Kentucky played its best. UK marked up victories in every match, Smith dropped a 6-2, 6-3 decision while Harmsen, making his first start since the season opener, lost 6-4, 1-6, 6-4.

Kentucky got back on the winning side as it beat Clemson in a close match. All three doubles matches went to all three sets, although all singles matches were clean sweeps for Kentucky.

In the number one doubles, Smith and Booth won a tense 6-3, 5-7, 7-6 decision over Fernando Mazonetto and Steve Vaughan.

The Cats wound up their southern tour by losing to defending Southeastern Conference champion Florida in Gainesville, dropping their record to 5-2 while Florida remained undefeated at 8-0.

Smith lost to Chap Brown, one of the SEC's top players, 6-4, 7-6.

Even though Kentucky was beaten, Johnson firmly believes his team can beat anybody in the conference. "I used to be that three teams were out of Kentucky's reach," he said. "But these days are over. There's no team Kentucky can't beat if we put it all together."

Individually, Smith, who is touted by Johnson, as well as others, as "one of the three best at the number one singles in the SEC," is 5-2 at his position. However, the best mark is owned by Jack Webb, a promising freshman from Lookout Mountain, Tenn. The 6-6 Webb has a 6-1 slate at the number three singles position.

Johnson said this season's squad is presently not as strong as last year's 22-4 club. A primary reason for this is the

notable absence of graduated Captain Steve Gilliam. "He is the type of influence we need," said Johnson. He added that Gilliam provided an important example for the rest of the players with his hustle and desire.

Algood and Howell haven't performed up to expectations, according to Johnson, but he hopes they play to their capabilities, thus helping UK make a strong bid for the SEC title.

The Cats play Eastern Kentucky Friday at 2 p.m. in Richmond. After that, UK has a three-match homestand starting with Miami University on Saturday at 10 a.m. On Sunday, the University of Toledo and Marshall University visit Kentucky for a doubleheader beginning at 9 a.m. All matches will be played at the Seaton Center Courts.

## Delta Chi's to steal basketball players

If you fell asleep last week and for some reason or another think you missed the Crime of the Century, forget it. Just leave this Friday night open.

Delta Chi fraternity plans on capturing the basketball team. It's hypothetical, of course, but Delta Chi will capture members of the Wildcat basketball team and hold them for ransom.

Money will be donated in the form of the 50 cent admission fee the Delta Chi's will charge to their party tomorrow night, where they will exhibit their prisoners.

The Wildcats will be at the Delta Chi house to meet and party with the public from 7-9 p.m. tomorrow night.

The money collected will be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Aside from the admission fee, there will also be a raffle to raise funds. Prizes for the raffle were donated by local business merchants.

"We haven't set an exact goal as far as money goes," said Bill Leitsch, secretary of the fraternity and a statistician for the basketball team, "but we're trying to make it (the crime) as realistic as possible and at the same time, as hypothetical as possible." Leitsch, who suffers from muscular dystrophy himself, smiled and said "we're going to hold them for ransom, and if we don't get so much money, we won't let them go."

## Pitching, infield question marks for aggressive baseball team

**Continued from page 9**  
The pitching staff is another UK question mark. It is basically decent speed as well for a big man.

The reserves are Lary Korn and Kenvin Mauk, two quick young outfielders.

### CATCHING

John Koenen (sr.); Tim Costello (so.); Gary Kula (fr.)  
Catching is in the very capable hands of big John Koenen. He has a lively arm and is never afraid to throw to any base at any time. Koenen is a long ball hitter with average speed.

Tim Costello, who transferred two years ago from Arizona, has a strong arm. He's still working on his hitting.

Gary Kula is a Kentucky future. He is a youngster with all the tools needed to become a fine catcher.

### PITCHING

Jerry Frantz (sr.); Steve Pewitt (jr.); Mark Clifford (fr.); Pete Gemmill (jr.); Tim Terry (fr.)  
Mike Dean (fr.); John Crabtree (so.); Bill Roebel (jr.); Tim Graven (sr.), and Marty Lenhoff (jr.)

The pitching staff is another UK question mark. It is basically young with a lot of hard throwing pitchers. Tim Graven is the veteran and is one of the top pitchers in the SEC. He pitched great ball against the White Sox and went all eight innings in the loss to UF.

The rest of the starting staff is composed of Steve Pewitt, Pete Gemmill, John Crabtree and Marty Lenhoff. Crabtree is currently on the shelf with a pulled shoulder tendon and it may be a few weeks before he can come back.

The other starters all pitched excellent baseball in Florida and this augers well for the season. Pewitt and Gemmill are good breaking ball pitchers while Marty Lenhoff is the smoke thrower.

Coming out of the bullpen are Jerry Frantz, who has three previous years of experience, and Billy Roebel, a hard throwing righty who can also be used as a designated hitter (he smashed a two run homer last Sunday). UK

also has three fine freshmen in Mark Clifford, Mike Dean and Tim Terry. The future looks promising for them.

Overall, Kentucky is a solid though inexperienced baseball team. They are aggressive at the plate and in the field. The biggest questions are in the pitching staff and the right side of the infield, where it is hoped that the youngsters will come through. As far as the pitching staff goes, it surrendered to Florida a total of eight runs in the Gators' ballpark, but they should be very solid by year's end.

Kentucky plays a rough first half schedule and all the traveling will tire the team, but these players are a close knit bunch and the attitude is tremendous enough to overcome this. From the middle of April on, UK doesn't play a game outside the confines of Kentucky and together with the youngsters' gelling, this could make for a strong stretch drive. With a break or two, Kentucky could be in the NCAA playoffs come May.

# classifieds

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**MUST SALE 1966 Chevrolet** Biscayne. One owner, very good running, no rust. \$200. Call 259-0664. 23Mar25

**TWO MAPLE END-TABLES** \$10 each. Two maple chest of drawers. One four drawer \$1500. One three drawer \$500. Call 272-5775. 23Mar29

**1973 M6 MIDGET,** wire wheels, limeflower green, runs good. \$2700, firm. 266-2661. 23Mar26

**1973 VOLVO 145-E.** Excellent condition air. Apartment sized stereo-radio console. Call 254-0734. 23Mar29

**WICKER ROCKER,** wicker writing table \$500, naugahyde chairs 10.00, lamps, early American chairs, furniture galore. 266-1888. 23Mar26

**KING SIZE WATERBED** and heater. Used two years. Best offer. June. 277-8070. 23Mar25

**1974 MALIBU CLASSIC.** Fully equipped, 2 door, FM stereo, sharp. 233-2869. 23Mar26

**1975 HONDA 400 Super Sport.** Like new, low miles. 1974 Suzuki 185, great condition. 278-0091. 23Mar26

**TERRA IS HAVING** a spring plant sale. Look for free soil coupon Friday 27th Kernel. 321 S. Ashland. Chevy Chase. 24M20

**49 SUZUKI 500** custom paint. Too fast. \$5000 mint condition. Evenings 258-5574. 24M26

**TAKING ORDERS** for hand-crocheted rugs, candles, macarame crafts, dried flower arrangements, etc. Call Trisha - 233-5691/233-4894. 24M25

**GOLF BALLS** - Hi-Hit, top flights, blue max, etc. \$3.50 - doz. See at 313 N. Hanover. 24M31A1

**CHERRY CHEST,** oak table square, rockers, oak dressers, chests, occasional chairs, coffee table, odd tables, lamps. Patrons 266-6638 3-9p.m. 24M29

**SHAKLEE PRODUCTS,** nutritional program moneyback guarantee biodegradable basic H. deamer 278-1224. 24M26

**KEG TAPPER** 2 pronged type excellent condition. \$20 phone 258-5521. 24M26

**1959 CORVETTE** hardtop 327 4-speed 278-0481. 24M25

**14 FT. FIBER GLASS** canoe and 53 Pontiac call 885-9238. 24M26

**1165 INTERNATIONAL TRAVELALL** runs good. \$400 call 233-1093. 24M25

**MOBILE HOME,** 1972, on lot, Windmill Park, lot 5 Nicholasville call 885-9238. 24M26

**1974 VEGA GT** Hatchback, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo cassette, new radials, air. 277-4618. 25M31A2

**1970 NOVA SS** 350 4 speed, holley, editorock, 4 new tires, ET mags, drive train completely overhauled. Keep trying, must sell. 266-7391. 25M20

**FOR SALE TELETYPE.** Good condition, call 272-8054 after 5:00. 25M29

**SCENIC RETREAT.** Enjoy a wooded ridge top of approx. 10 acres. Beautiful views. Property restricted in ways to protect the environment very reasonably priced. For sale by owner with financing available 269-4978. 25M31A2

**PASIVISION** 200 watts RMS \$300, arpa column \$95, 252 8316 Jim. 25M29

**NOT AVAILABLE IN America,** HS 21 dual stereo turntable and speakers. Highest quality sound for price \$275. 873-9269. 25M31

**TENT ASCENTE** "win peaks" two man, six peaks excellent condition, \$90. 252-7814. 24M26

**TWO 5 ACRE** homesites, beautiful location north of Richmond 30 miles from Lexington, \$8,500 each. Call 623-5771 evenings. 25M26

**WANSKEY BARRELS** - white oak 1400 each. Call S.A.M. Products 272-8397. M25

**IN-DASH AM-FM STEREO** cassette tape player only three months old \$85.00 call 259-3347. 25M29

**'78 DODGE CORONET,** two-door excellent condition, new transmission and battery, \$500 only. Call 258-2652. 25M29

**PAIR OF JBL L-44** speakers, BSR turntable, 310, excellent. Call 272-5775. 25M31

**SONY SERVO** solid state receiver 40w per channel \$150 255-0771, 269-2252. 25M26

**35m CAMERA MIRANDA SLR,** 4 lenses w/flash meter filters \$350 255-0771, 269-2252. 25M26

**1969 CHEVELLE 396,** automatic, good condition, call 259-3394. 25M26

**1974 MG8 ROADSTER** low mileage, excellent condition, phone 277-6895. 25M26

**YARNS, RUGS, NEEDLEPOINT.** Spinning yarns, on Woodland between High and Maxwell. 12:30-4:00, Mon. Sat. 25M26

**ANTIQUES, DOUBLE WARDROBE** with optional shelves, disco brass birdcage with stand, and irons, four primitive chairs, leaded hanging lantern, child's wooden horse, and other interesting items. 257-3850, 269-3077. 25M29

**3 1/2 ACRES** located in a beautiful forest 9 miles west of Berea \$2,300. 269-4978. 25M31A2

## LOST

**LOST: FEMALE CAT,** 10 months old. White stomach, calico back. Call 266-4941, reward. 23Mar26

**GOLD ANTIQUE NECKLACE** University Drive between Medical Center and Stadium. Reward 278-8281 after five. 25M26

**NAVY BLUE KENTUCKY** jacket lost in Donovan cafeteria Monday call 269-1884. 25M26

**LOST: FEMALE COLLIE,** 5 months old white neck, black tail call 269-2881. 25M26

**REWARD: BLACK wallet** and I.D.'s lost on campus or shuttle bus. Please call 252-2658 or 253-3142. 25M29

## SERVICES

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** of manuscripts, theses, dissertations, research papers. Near UK, Bank Americard & Master Charge accepted. Blue Grass Secretarial, 431 South Broadway, 255-9425. 23Mar31

**SHORT TAX RETURNS,** \$3.50 431 S. Broadway, near campus. 259-0619 1:30-9p.m. 24M30

**TYPING DONE.** Reasonable rates. Call 252-0487. 25M26

**WILL DO BABY SITTING.** Have vacancy for 2 children 2-5 yrs. old. 5 days week and Saturdays. Near UK. Big back yard. Can give good reference. 266-4161. 25M29

## FOR RENT

**HOUSEMATE FOR** farmhouse close in. Reasonable. April (preferred) or May. 277-8070. 23Mar25

**ROOMMATE WANTED.** One bedroom, Virginia Avenue. \$80 and 1/2 electricity. Call Keith, 254-8806, 3:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. 23Mar25

**NEAR UK** housemate; \$85 mo. No pets. Call Wed.-Fri. 7:30a.m.-12:30a.m. 259-1993. 25M27

**FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM** apartment, sublet for summer near campus. Call 255-8635. 25M26

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share modern 3-room apt. near Medical Center. \$160 month to share and electric and phone. Call 255-2182 after 5. 24M26

**SPURGE ABOUT CHOOSING** your apartment for the summer and fall semesters. N.I.C.E. - Tween UK town. 252-1515 or 266-4432. 24M20

**CONSCIOUS STUDENT** to share two bedroom unfurnished apartment \$105 utilities included 233-9411. 24M25

**EPICUREAN APARTMENT** LOCATED on Park Avenue. Available now. \$100 - mo. \$50 deposit call 272-8738. 24M26

**ONE BEDROOM APT.** for half to UK students willing to manage apartments. 293-1707 269-5836. 24M20

**2 ROOMS FOR RENT** \$75 each, 1081 N. Circle Rd., 255-1681 between 10a.m.-2p.m. 255-1481. 25M31

**OFFICE SPACE** desirable location plenty free parking good for variety of businesses. Call 277-7153. 25M31A2

## WANTED

**CRAFTS ON CONSIGNMENT** for gift store - candles, pottery, jewelry, woodwork, etc. 267-7302. 22Mar26

**DRUMMER EXTRA.** Seeks rock and roll or progressive band, call 276-2273. 10M25

**RIDE NEEDED** to Stephen's Farm, Tennessee. Visa/ for free. Call Behany, 254-7990. 23Mar25

**WANT TO RENT** garage that locks. Can pay \$10 / month. Kurt 253-3775. 24M25

**STUDENT NEEDS** to buy good used low cost practice piano call 254-9245. 24M26

**TO SUBLEASE** from May to August 3-4 bedroom house. Call after 5:00p.m. 254-4980 253-3331. 24M26

**ROOMMATE TO SHARE** lakeside apt. off Richmond Road prefer graduate student or professional. Your rent \$132.50 plus half electric bill call 266-0784 after 5:00. 24M25

**NEED SECURITY GUARDS** immediately. Work hours that meet your needs. Call 278-7417 after 5p.m. leave message. 24M30

**TV COMMERCIAL** need 3 models with great "ans wear, or bring bikini to audition Fr. March 26th 1:00-2:30p.m. the pope advertising agency, 1025 Dove Run Road suite 201. Phone 266-1124. 24M25

**FIBERGLAS CANOE,** one that is busted, ripped, or old. Cheap. Call 254-4611. 25M29

**BABYSITTING JOBS.** Experienced with kids. 1.00 per hour. Call 258-5578 any time after 6. 25M31

## MISC.

**BAND KITS WRITE** for free catalog. Stewart Macdonald Mfg. box 900 AC Athens, Ohio 45701. 1M26

**WHITEWATER** canoeing preparatory clinic: canoe skills prerequisite to canoeing whitewater paddling. No fee, tuition necessary. Class March 30th, Hackett April 3rd & 4th. SAGE, 209 E. High. 255-1547. 22Mar26

**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 hassle for six years. For more info, call toll free 800-223-5569. 11Mar25

**TYPING BRIEFS,** term papers, book reports. Reasonable rates. Phone 278-1130. 24M26

**CANOE THE FAMOUS** Rockcastle!! Trips this weekend. Rockcastle Adventures, London 864-7763. A8

**BICYCLE REPAIRS:** wheel turning special \$2.00. All repairs guaranteed. SAGE, 209 East High, 255-1547. M25

**KAYAK CLINIC:** basic skills course. Class April 1st. Practical April 3rd & 4th. SAGE, 209 East High. 255-1547. M25

**MOUNTAIN MUSIC - storytelling** 7:30 p.m. Saturday April 3 Memorial Hall tickets \$2.50. 25M31A1

## FOUND

**FOUND - NECKLACE** on Rose St. 3-12:76. Call Jani 8-2236. 24M25

**NOTEBOOK, NEAR COMPLEX** containing codes to kenny's sprinkler. Call Osan Willes 257-2184. 25M26

## HELP WANTED

**COUNSELORS FOR COED** Carolina Summer camp June 16 to Aug. 17 from \$300 to \$500 plus room, board and laundry. Only clean cut conservative college students need apply. Camp Foxwood, Box 585, Miami Beach, Florida 33144. 24M26

**PART TIME CLERICAL** work at therapeutic community graveyard shift: minimum wage call Richard. 233-0415. 23Mar31

**WORK 3 EVES** per week and Sat., \$90 per week. 277-8311 between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. only. 23A27

**GOLD STAR CHILI,** 395 S. Lime, full and part time. Work any hours or days must be over 21 or over. 24M26

**CHILDREN'S HOME NEEDS** houseparents who enjoy working with children. Should be mature, settled couple. Also need live in housekeeper-cooks (may be a couple also.) Write: Jerry Guffey P.O. drawer B Versailles Ky. 40383. 25M31

## memos

**ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING** of the Jimmy Carter presidential campaign at UK will be held Thursday March 25 at 7:30p.m. in Student Center room 109. 24M25

**SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS** will hold a meeting Thurs., Mar. 25 at 7:00p.m. in room 245 SC. Robert Beck, Lexington attorney, will speak. Please attend. 24M25

**THE COUNCIL ON Women's Concerns** Community dinner, Thursday, 6:30p.m., March 25, 658 S. Limestone, 7:00p.m. dish. All women welcome. Questions? 259-0970. 24M25

**BICENTENNIAL CIRCUS PARADE** committee meeting Botanical Gardens Thur. 12:00 Everybody welcome. 24M25

**SENIOR PICTURES** photographers will be in SC room 251 from 10:00a.m. to 8:30p.m. Wed., Thurs. and Friday this week. Call 258-8604 for an appnt. or simply drop by SC 251. 24M25

**ANYONE INTERESTED** in working on the next issue of the Kentucky Greek meet at the Sigma Phi house Thursday 3-25 at 8:00p.m. 24M25

**LANCES MEETING,** Tuesday, 7p.m., in room 309 Student Center. Membership election. Important! Be there. 24M25

**STUDENTS,** IT'S not too late to enroll in reading and study skills classes. M-W, 12:30-1:30, FH312, M-W-S-A, T-Th 2-3, FH 304; call the Counseling Center, 8-8701. 24M25

**PUBLIC LECTURE:** "Recent Trends in Homino Evolution" Clifford J. Jolly, New York University. Thursday, March 25, 1976-8:00p.m. room 102 Classroom Building. 24M25

**THE STATE CONFERENCE** of the American Association of University Professors scheduled for March 26-27 on the UK campus has been postponed until a later date. 25M26

**FORUM ON COMMUNITY LAW** practice Friday, 10p.m. in room 213, 2p.m. in room 218 Law Building. All welcome. Sponsored by National Lawyer's Guild. 25M26

**WOMEN'S SOFTBALL,** UK vs Western Ky., Saturday at 1:00p.m., Haggin Hall field. 25M26

**BLUEGRASS MUSIC CLUB** this Friday Frank Godby's banjo workshop at 7. Pickin and grinnin at 8 Koloina House. 412 Rose listeners & players welcome. 269-1780. 25M26

**OPEN HOUSE AT A.I.D.S.:** The academic information-developmental skills center. Everyone welcome. Kofreshments, 20 King Library south, 1 April, 2-4p.m. 25M29

**HORTICULTURE CLUB MEETING** Monday March 29 at 12:00 in GH and Tuesday in N12 we will be making plans for the picnic. 25M26

**"RIGHTS, INTERESTS,** and possible people": a public lecture by Derek Parfit at Oxford University and Temple University, sponsored by the Philosophy Department, 2:00p.m., March 26, 206 Student Center. 25M26

**SOUTH HILL benefit** party, Unitarian Church Gays Mill Rd., March 27th, 8p.m. German style beer-garden food, live music, dancing. Donations to relocation, legal fees. 25M26

**CENTRAL KENTUCKY SPORTS** Car Club parking lot slalom Turfland Mall, March 28. Registration: 11 to noon, first run 12:45. Open to all contestants. Spectators welcome. 25M26

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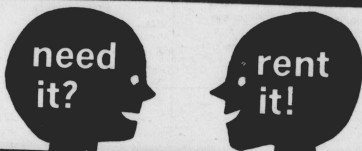
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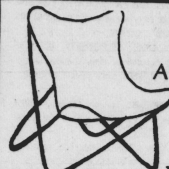
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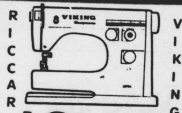
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4. Purnell's Old Folks Sausage 1 lb. \$1.39
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