



Enough's enough

In one of the first events of the Little Kentucky Derby (LKD), Roger Dearnaley, an engineering freshman, tied the record in the Ollieburger eating contest by wolfing down six hamburgers in 20 minutes. Dearnaley, above right, raised his arms in victory after the final beell sounded. Runner-up Steven Cantrell, Arts and Sciences sophomore, could only consume five burgers.

After the contest, WKYT-TV news reporter Pat

Sullivan offered Dearnaley a congratulatory hamburger after his winning meal, but the winner only responded by knocking the sandwich to the ground.

The women's division winner, Arts and Sciences sophomore Ella Wilson, broke the girls' record by eating five hamburgers—one more than the previous champ.



KENTUCKY Kerhel

Vol. LXVI No. 143
Friday, April 11, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

BSU strives to expand, meet blacks' needs

By PETER KEAM
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's Black Student Union (BSU) has been relatively inactive in the past, but is striving to expand its activities to meet black student's needs, said Clarence Smart, BSU president.

"We're trying to see if we can prepare black students so they can better cope with the situation here on campus and develop a committee to deal with special problems because it is evident the black students here on campus have... a sense of powerlessness," Smart said.

SMART, A PANAMA native, came to Kentucky four and one-half years ago to study social work at Asbury College. Currently, he is working toward a UK masters degree in social work.

Smart said BSU elections were held late in the first semester, and was unable to organize a heavy concentration on black students problems this year. New officers will be elected April 17 and Smart said he hoped BSU would be more active next year.

This year's BSU programs have included a memorial program for Malcolm X and a "Black Women in the Struggle" workshop.

BSU'S MAIN ACTIVITY this semester has been the formation of a committee to identify special problems of blacks at UK.

"What we've been trying to do is see if we can collect all of these problems, present them to the University and let (people) see students are going through a series of difficulties and the problems need to be dealt with.

"They need to face the reality that some



CLARENCE SMART
BSU president

problems here we need to deal with now because the longer we take to deal with these problems the harder they become," Smart said.

HE ADDED BSU wanted to let black students know they have a right to be at UK and if they are treated unjustly they must "speak up for their rights."

Smart said the campus holds a negative image for black students and many blacks felt unwelcome at UK.

"I would say when most white students come to school, they have an advantage over black students not because the black students are not intelligent, but because they know they are in a white environment with white instructors.

"FROM TALKING with some of the students, I would agree the atmosphere is very undesirable. We have the impression that we are tolerated here — but we're not wanted.

Continued on page 7

Job market tight for most '75 seniors

By LYNNE FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

Seniors graduating in 1975 will have to seek jobs, rather than expect employers to come to them, said Col. James Alcorn, Placement Service director.

Mobility is an important factor in job-hunting this year, according to many UK college representatives. If a student is willing to live away from a metropolitan area, he has a better chance of finding a job than if he limits his search to a large city, said Dr. Daniel Arnold, associate dean for Teacher Education and Certification.

EVEN WHEN A student is willing to look for a job in any area, some fields won't be able to accommodate 1975 graduates.

"Until last year, we were able to say that everyone we graduated found work," said Bruce Westley, journalism department chairman. "Nationally the journalism class of 1975 is the largest ever. There is the greatest supply and the least demand."

On-campus employer's visits have dropped about 7 per cent from last year, closely following national averages as reported by Michigan State University's recruiting-trends survey, Alcorn said.

COLLEGES OF Architecture, Education, Home Economics and Library Science report tight market situations, with a decrease compared to past years in job offers made to graduating students.

The slowdown in state construction has forced architecture students to find jobs, said Clyde Carpenter, associate architecture dean.

Teachers can find jobs if they are willing to work in small towns and throughout eastern Kentucky, Arnold said.

"THE DEMAND for any type of teacher increases as one gets farther from cities like Lexington or Louisville, which have a university," he said.

Graduates hesitate to leave metropolitan areas because small towns lack the cultural entertainment, interaction with young people and higher salaries cities offer, he said.

More job openings exist for graduates this year than last but, compared with earlier years, fewer are available, he said. Early childhood education, special education, math and sciences and vocational education have fared better than other education fields, he added. Library Science and Home Economics stressed that students can find jobs if they go where work is available.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES for students in social professions depend on how narrowly a student defines his job, said associate professor Connie Wilson. This year, more jobs are offered for routine work in unemployment and food stamps offices, she said.

If the job market in many fields is saturated, some areas still have felt little impact from the depressed economy.

Seniors in engineering, the most pursued degree on campus, are getting at least two or three job offers, said engineering assistant dean Warren Walton. Although employees offered fewer jobs last year, engineer's starting salary is higher than last year, he said.

ACCOUNTING jobs are readily available and business administration students are getting about the same number of job offers as last year, said Lynn Spruill, assistant to the Business and Economics dean.

Continued on page 16

Operation Babylift: Whose best interest?

Since the airlift of children from South Vietnam was begun last week, newspapers have been filled with photographs of the children in their smiling adoptive parent's arms. There has been much publicity about the arrival of the nearly 2,000 children in the U.S. but many questions concerning the motives of the evacuation remain unanswered.

Some have argued that the U.S. has no right to move children en masse and also that the airlift was done too hastily and without enough thought or

preparation.

The questions that face us are: Is foreign adoption the best alternative for the children? Was the airlift begun only in the children's best interest, or did it involve political motives? Are we adopting them out of guilt or moral obligations we feel for the South Vietnamese?

It seems as though the children are being used as pawns in an effort to appeal to the emotional side of Americans. Perhaps it will help President Ford in his urging Congress

to appropriate more funds to the South Vietnamese.

The best interest of the children seems to be among one of the lesser objectives of the airlift. Some people rightly think that by bringing the children to the U.S. we are robbing the Vietnamese of their children and depriving the children of their culture and homeland, which may have drastic effects in years to come.

Some think we are trying to prove that we are not really abandoning the Vietnamese and we are trying to

eradicate our guilt over involvement in Vietnam.

Others have said bringing the children here has satisfied a need in America for young children to adopt, since the number of infant orphans in the U.S. is declining.

The question of whether the children will be better off in America depends on a number of variables and probably cannot be gauged for several years. However, that is the matter that should concern us instead of the perhaps less admirable motives that continue to dominate our actions.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

FBI keeps nation safe from Socialist Workers

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON — "Set forth below is a proposed anonymous letter... errors in spelling are intentional," says the FBI memorandum from its San Francisco office to "the seat of government," as the Bureau rather grandly refers to this collection of marble filing cases on the Potomac.

In due course, the seat of government countermemoed that, "Authority is granted for

you to prepare and then anonymously mail the letter... to Sam Jordan who is running for the office of Mayor of San Francisco as an independent Negro candidate... The letter should be handwritten on a cheap grade of tablet paper and contain the spelling errors set out in the sample... The letter has definite disruptive potential...."

These two bits of administrative incunabula have been coughed up into the light of public

scrutiny as the result of a suit filed by the Socialist Workers Party charging the FBI with years of harassment against it. The evidence extracted from the Bureau's file by court order ought to satisfy any reasonable person the charges are true, but what state of mind led the FBI to turn into evil Merry Pranksters?

The Socialist Workers are a Communist party; however, since their household divinity is Leon Trotsky, their relations with the Communist Party and the

Ruskies have always been that of open warfare. Thus the FBI had no reason to freak over them, but even those considerations belong in the past.

TODAY THE SOCIALIST Workers Party has no connection with the labor movement or any other power base. It has a reputation of being peopled by hard-working, if pedantic, young middle-class Marxists whose rights are easier to defend than their speeches are to listen to. Their estimated total membership is a measly 3,000 ardent souls.

Why they and their friends should be bedeviled by federally deputized sneaks and snitches surpasses paranoia. Yet, stacks of memos, written on paper which say, "Buy U.S. Savings Bonds Regularly on the Pavroll Savings Plan," are the evidence of the millions of dollars and man hours devoted to the bureaucratization of nasty tricks.

There was, for example, the campaign to deprive one Walter Elliott, whose wife was a party member although he wasn't, of his unpaid job as a Boy Scout master. "In November, 1967," one of the memos tells us, "the organizer of the Newark Branch of the Socialist Workers Party was overheard to tell Elliott that he should quit fooling around with the Scouts and join the Party."

because the Bureau began a search to find out which Boy Scout troop this Elliott, who seems to have been a Chevrolet salesman, belonged to. At length the monster was identified as "the Scoutmaster of Troop 339, BSA, at Park Avenue School, Orange, N.J."

Next come a flurry of memos discussing how they were going to alert National Scout Headquarters to the dangers threatening Troop 339. It is decided that Boy Scout officialdom is sufficiently finicky to permit an agent to make an approach personally without fear that the Scouts might peach on the Bureau and tell Elliott that his government had chosen him for special distinction.

Later memos in the series indicate some unknown scout or officials joined in this despicable act of patriotism, for the last document in the series has an FBI agent writing his boss that, "It is felt that Elliott's removal from the scouting program, where he would have a strong influence in shaping the minds of young boys, reflects the successful application of the disruption program for a worthy cause."

Buy a U.S. Savings Bond and help get the Chevrolet salesman out of scouting. Pollute bodies, not minds, and watch your tax dollars at work.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

Thomas A. Ray, Jr.
A&S junior

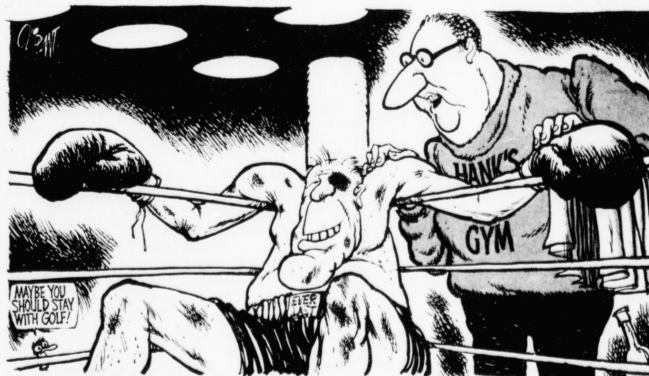
ON THAT, AT LEAST, the party and the FBI agreed.

Ann Major, Ed.D.
Dept. of Curriculum
& Instruction
College of Education

The answer

The question can be raised as to the appropriate teaching defense against student stereotyping of interpretations and standardization of responses through exposure to the ambiguity and complexity of every abstract word and to the kinds of meaning language handles. This may be partially accomplished by comparing a given opinion, as it is applied by many minds to many different matters and by observing its ambiguities and the variations in its verbal formula. The power and delight of intelligent

Too many questions without truthful answers. Too many answers without producing questions. Wise men giving supposed factual answers, yet they are nothing but speculation. Men search for answers from one corner to another; happy in what they have found, and later sad that they did. And the answer is so simple and foolish to them that they will not even give it an



"I THINK WE CAN GET A RETURN BOUT WITH ISRAEL, IF THAT HELPS..."

BY LYNNE FUNK

Little Kentucky Derby (LKD), sponsored by the Student Center Board, has in the past been one of the biggest weeks on campus, according to LKD Chairman Rae Wohlhueter. It has suffered recently because of lack of student interest, she said.

Perhaps there are other reasons why LKD has suffered.

LIKE LAST YEAR, there will be no major concert this LKD weekend. Concert Chairman Don Trimbath explained that "nothing is available," at least nothing that the concert committee could bring in. Translated that means that no band which would insure a definite profit could be found.

Granted, there were problems reserving the track and LKD could not be set for the weekend of April 25, when the Eagles will appear at UK. Yet if the concert committee is indeed non-profit, it seems that some name act could have been brought to UK for LKD, although Eagles will appear two weeks later. The fact that there has only been one concert this semester makes this reasonable. The absence of a good concert for LKD detracts considerably from the weekend, and can hardly be blamed on waning student interest.

The concert issue is not the only example of lack of coordination within the Student Center Board. North campus residence hall presidents received a confusing LKD information package less than a week before the deadlines to enter various events. The information was unclear as to whether LKD races involve cycles and/or scooters and it failed to explain LKD adequately.

RESIDENCE HALLS were discouraged from entering contestants in the LKD Queen competition because of the rush involved. Only one north campus residence hall beat the clock and nominated a candidate, whereas all six halls entered a queen contestant in the Homecoming competition. Only two of 15 LKD Queen contestants represent residence halls; the remainder represent Greek organizations. There are 18 residence halls and 36 Greek organizations on campus.

LKD plus SCB equals...



Robert Doisneau/Rapho Guillemette

Sending out information to residence halls less than a week before deadlines defeats any intended purpose. Supposedly several contests, such as Ollie-burger eating, are scheduled for this week, but north campus presidents have yet to receive any information concerning those events although Wohlhueter said it was sent out last week.

Student organizers must realize that campus mail is not very reliable and that it takes much longer to rally support for an event in a residence hall than in a Greek organization, which consists of less than half the number of students in a residence hall. Residence halls cannot act quickly; sign-ups, a House Council meeting and hall-wide voting are necessary.

ORGANIZATION FOR LKD week has been poor. Communication with north campus has certainly not been established. The lack of organization and communication, essential for good programming, also applies to at least one other Student Center Board committee.

Gary Helmquist, chairman of the performing arts committee, has approached north campus presidents with various programming suggestions, which were enthusiastically received. In the first case, Reader's Theatre was scheduled for north campus for February. When Helmquist failed to contact anyone to finalize the event, a president phoned the Reader's Theatre group and found that they had to cancel. Helmquist never knew this, and an advertisement for an event that never happened appeared in the Student Center Board calendar in the *Kernel*. The most north campus could find out about the situation was that it was some type of mixup for which no one was responsible.

In a second case, Helmquist offered in March to bring a jazz and film presentation to north campus in April, but again failed to contact anyone about the event. A president approached two days before the event and found that none of the promised advertisement had been prepared and that several things needed to be cleared. North campus finally did the advertising and finalized the arrangements.

RESIDENCE HALLS want to participate in campus-wide events and want to take advantage of presentations that can be arranged through the Student Center Board. The LKD and performing arts committees say they want to work with residence halls but cannot seem to get it together.

The observation that the Student Center Board has not formed a responsible performing arts committee or come up with a smooth LKD plan leaves little to be said for efficiency or competence. And the concert committee could not even manage a concert to provide some escape from the confusion.

Lynne Funk, an architecture freshman, is president of Patterson Hall.

Clarifying a misunderstanding

By G. BRUCE MILLER JR.

I read with interest the three articles published on March 31, April 1 and 2 relative to "comments on UK workers." There appears to be a serious misunderstanding of University policy on at least two subjects discussed, overtime pay and workmen's compensation. This is not to respond to all the inaccurate charges contained in the articles but to explain the University policies in these two important areas.

First, the University is governed by both federal and state law in the payment of overtime. The Federal and State Departments of Labor have agreed and directed that state law on this subject is to prevail after July 1, 1974. Prior to this date hospital employees were exempt from mandatory coverage under state law and thus were covered under federal law, which did provide for overtime pay after eight hours work in a single day. The

University, of course, complied with this law.

STATE LAW NOW REQUIRES overtime pay after 40 hours of work in the same work week for hospital employees as well as other eligible University employees. (Generally, executive, managerial and professional employees (as defined in the law) are exempt from the payment of overtime.)

The law requires overtime pay only after 40 hours of work in a single work week. The University's policy goes beyond the legal requirements and requires that all paid time except sick leave will be counted as hours worked for purposes of computing overtime. This includes holiday, vacation, funeral leave, jury leave and workmen's compensation pay.

If an employee is required to work on his designated holiday day and no other day is designated as a holiday for him, then the employee is to be paid holiday pay as well as pay for the time

worked. For example, an employee working eight hours on July 4 with no other day designated as his holiday day and who receives regular pay the other four days of the week (for one of the purposes cited before) will be paid 52 hours for that week. Holiday pay equals eight hours pay plus 40 hours of work in the same week to be paid at regular time; 48 hours pay plus overtime on eight hours (four additional hours) for a total of 52 hours (48+4) of pay for that week.

IT IS IMPORTANT to understand that in units with continuing responsibilities, such as the hospital, all employees cannot take off on the same day for obvious reasons. Thus in these units it is necessary to designate the day an employee will be given off for the holiday.

Concerning Workmen's Compensation, the law allows the employee to choose the place the emergency treatment is to be rendered, within reason of course. Some Lexington

employees prefer other Lexington hospitals and utilize them for work-related injuries. Obviously, a Cincinnati hospital would not be reasonable for emergency treatment for a Lexington-based employee.

The Kentucky Workmen's Compensation Law requires that work-related injuries or illnesses, where medical treatment is required, be reported within seven days. The employee shares in the responsibility to see that the report is forwarded to the Personnel Division. Any difficulties concerning reporting can be quickly resolved by contacting the Personnel Division, Workmen's Compensation desk, telephone number 257-2831.

FAILURE TO SUBMIT the report within seven days does not cause the employee to lose his entitlement under the law. For obvious reasons every effort would be made to get the report in as quickly as possible. Anytime it can be reasonably estab-

lished that the injury is work-related the bills will be paid.

Once again University policy provides for payments in the Workmen's Compensation area beyond the mandatory requirements of the law.

Informing and assisting employees is one of the functions of the Personnel Division. Periodically, special meetings are held to discuss employee benefits so that employees can learn and ask questions. The Personnel Division is available and welcomes individual or group meetings on these matters. Regular weekly orientations are held for new employees and particular attention is given the subjects discussed here.

These matters are of such importance that it is a continuing assignment for the Personnel Division to make every effort to make sure that employees be informed correctly on these subjects.

G. Bruce Miller Jr. is UK Director of Personnel.

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news briefs

Ford requests additional aid to South Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford said Thursday night he will ask Congress to appropriate "without delay" \$722 million for emergency military assistance and \$250 million, initially, for economic and humanitarian aid for South Vietnam.

"The national interests of the United States and the cause of world stability require that we continued to give both military and humanitarian assistance to the South Vietnamese," Ford said in a prepared "State of the World" message to Congress.

At the same time, he said Congress should immediately clarify its restrictions on the use of U.S. military forces in Southeast Asia "for the limited purposes of protecting American lives by ensuing evacuation, if this should become necessary."

Ford urged Congress to complete action on his Indochina proposals by April 19 "because of the urgency of the situation." Congress barred all U.S. combat activity in the area as of August 1973, and has balked at giving the Ford administration special military appropriations of \$300 million for South Vietnam and \$222 million for Cambodia.

"Let us start afresh," the President said in outlining his Indochina program. "The options before us are few and time is short."

He said, however, that "it may be too late" to assist Cambodia, where rebel forces are currently pressing Phnom Penh, the capital.

Ford quoted "a moving letter" from Saukham Khoy, the new acting president, who told him "the agony of Khmer people cannot and must not go on much longer."

Senate passes different energy saving program

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill giving federal and state officials broad powers to force Americans to save energy without paying the higher prices advocated by President Ford was passed by the Senate Thursday.

The final vote was 60 to 25.

The measure, still subject to House consideration, would virtually kill Ford's own conservation program by allowing either house of Congress to block his plans for removing federal controls from oil prices.

Ford has indicated he will attempt to remove the controls next month in an effort to force energy conservation. Opponents say such action would raise fuel costs \$19 billion a year.

In addition to the provisions requiring joint federal-state efforts to save fuel, the bill would give the president standby authority, with congressional approval, to ration gasoline if foreign countries again curtail oil shipments to the United States.

The amendment by Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, approved 54 to 31, would not allow the price of such "new" oil to rise above the Jan. 1, 1975 level of about \$10.40. Presumably, this would mean the oil now selling for \$12.40 would be reduced in price by \$2.

The Senate rejected an attempt by Sen. Paul J. Fannin of Arizona, senior Republican on the Interior Committee, to eliminate the mandatory-conservation provisions from the bill. The Fannin amendment failed on a 60-25 vote.

Gov. Carroll opposes abolishing office of lieutenant governor

HENDERSON, Ky. (AP)—Gov. Julian Carroll said Thursday he favors retaining the office of lieutenant governor.

A suggestion was heard recently to abolish the office and the question was put to Carroll during his stop in Henderson on a Western Kentucky campaign tour.

The governor said it's been an effective office during the last two terms and added "As governor, I intend to make the lieutenant governor my partner in the operation of state government and intend to give him certain functions and responsibilities."

Responding to another question, Carroll said he would not endorse any candidate in primary races.

He said, however, one candidate who is well qualified is Sen. William Sullivan of Henderson, who is running for lieutenant governor and now acts as chief executive when Carroll is out of the state. The governor said that when Sullivan occupied the chair "I know state government is in competent hands."

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Third-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511.

Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. founded in 1971. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915.

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The
Kentucky
Kernel

local

Citizens group discusses merits of maximum security prison

By JO LUX
Kernel Staff Writer

A citizens group concerned about the welfare of ex-offenders voted Tuesday to oppose any new maximum security prison in Lexington.

Lexington Volunteers in Corrections (VIC) also concluded that a public hearing should be considered for a proposed maximum security prison in Fayette County.

SAM SWAIN, SUPERVISOR of probation and parole for the Lexington area, mentioned several pros and cons of locating the prison in Fayette County.

Because the prison would be located close to Lexington, more qualified staff workers could be hired, Swain said. "The staff at a rural area prison such as Eddyville is terrible," he added.

Opportunities for the outgoing prisoner are much better in a city, Swain said. Job opportunities are also certain to increase, he said.

HOWEVER, SWAIN ADDED there would be definite disadvantages to building the prison in Fayette County.

Crime, he said, would almost certainly increase with the presence of the prison. Many freed offenders, he explained, would remain in Lexington. Since at

least 61 per cent of ex-offenders recommit the crimes they were formerly convicted of, a rise in crime is inevitable, he added.

It is also more likely, Swain said, that a significant number of offenders with personality disorders would be in maximum security prison.

IF THERE ARE any escapes, he added, it is possible that the prisoners would head right for town.

The town would also increase the workload of staff workers and the likelihood that scandals of corruption and killing would surround such a prison, he added.

Blackburn, a minimum security, community oriented prison presently operating in Fayette County, is more in line towards correction, Swain said, and is perhaps better than a maximum security prison.

THE LEXINGTON community is only beginning to accept ex-offenders in society. A maximum security prison could undo and set back this acceptance, he explained.

Both Swain and Dr. Eberly Hammack, VIC vice president, agreed that offenders could be more likely rehabilitated "on the streets with some supervision."

"Prisons inspire a philosophy of repression, not rehabilitation," Hammack said.

"THEY COST SEVEN to 11 times as much as rehabilitation on the streets and are probably not as effective," he added. "The \$15 million the prison would cost could be better spent elsewhere."

Swain said prison kills programs could be benefitted by some of the funds. For instance, he said, 27 courses are offered at the LaGrange prison. Most are two year courses. The problem is, Swain explained, that many of the prisoners are eligible for parole after only one year.

"Fayette County is the prime location," he said, because of its proximity to the city, an increase in quality of workers and the fact that prison-owned land is available in the county.

It is still possible that the prison will be built elsewhere in Kentucky, Hammack and Swain said. However, they added, problems of the same sort would arise no matter where the prison is built.

Construction closes library temporarily

The main building of the M.I. King library will be closed from 8-10 a.m. Saturday for minor construction work. The north wing of the library will open at the usual 8 a.m. time.

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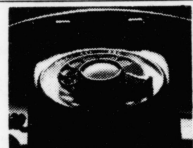
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6.98	4.76	4.99	5.49
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9.98	6.69	7.49	7.49
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School Kids' Records

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Kernel news
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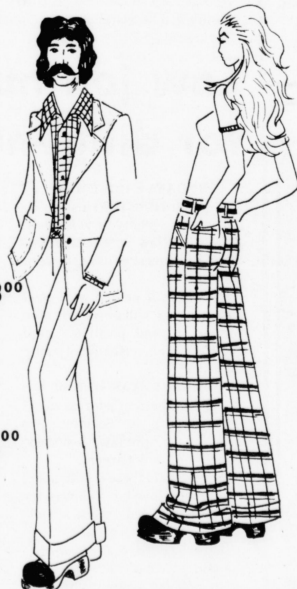
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short sleeve sport shirts	12 ⁰⁰	3 ⁹⁰ 2 for 6 ⁰⁰
	8 ⁰⁰	2 ⁰⁰



WOMEN

Values To

shorts	3 ⁰⁰ to 5 ⁰⁰	12 ⁰⁰
tops & halters	3 ⁰⁰ to 7 ⁰⁰	14 ⁰⁰
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<p>Prices This Engagement</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td></td> <td>Before 5</td> <td>Evenings, Sat. & Sun.</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Children</td> <td>\$1.00</td> <td>\$1.50</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Adults</td> <td>2.00</td> <td>3.00</td> </tr> </table> <p>Special for you late night owls All seats only 1.50</p> <p>4 Musketeers 10:30 12:30 P.M. Front Page 10 P.M.</p>			Before 5	Evenings, Sat. & Sun.	Children	\$1.00	\$1.50	Adults	2.00	3.00
	Before 5	Evenings, Sat. & Sun.								
Children	\$1.00	\$1.50								
Adults	2.00	3.00								

campus

Diplomats

VIPs comprise new Patterson School board

By LINDA CARROLL
Kernel Staff Writer

The Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce now has 20 advisors to help plan and direct its student services and academic purposes.

"We tried to get one or two advisors in various career fields which would represent the student's area of study," said Vincent Davis, Patterson School director.

"BEGINNING WITH the categories we wanted to fill — Kentucky industries, military, liberal arts, — we thought of personal acquaintances who were prominent in those areas," Davis added.

The Board of Advisors, composed of 48 members and five alternates, will hold its first meeting 9 a.m. today in the Patterson Office Tower board of trustees room.

Some prominent members of the board are: Dean Rusk, University of Georgia law professor and former Secretary of State; Benjamin Davis, Jr., U.S. Assistant Secretary for Environment, Safety and Consumer Affairs; Sixth District Congressman John Breckinridge; Donald B. Easum, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Africa; Rosemary Mazon, Export-Import Bank of U.S. senior vice president for public affairs and exports; and Albert Gore, Island Creek Coal Co. board chairman.

ABOUT 40 MEMBERS will attend the meeting, which will include visits to Keeneland and Shakerstown and several panel discussions.

During the discussion sessions, Davis said advisors will consider four Patterson School objectives:

- to keeping students well informed about their future career fields;
- to recruit well-qualified students;
- to help place students in their chosen careers;
- to advise them about strategy for increasing assets in the next two or three years.

"THE PATTERSON SCHOOL emphasized quality and personal attention for its students," Davis said.



JOHN BRECKINRIDGE



VINCENT DAVIS

Approximately one of five students who apply to the school are accepted. Their undergraduate record must show a 3.0 or higher grade point average and above average Graduate Record Examination scores.

"This is to assure us of their mental ability in the vigorous energetic program we put them through," said Davis, who has directed the school since 1971.

STUDENTS ALSO MUST submit a personal statement explaining their career goals and their reasons on the Patterson School's role in reaching them.

"The greatest asset of this graduate school, as opposed to the 12 similar ones in the country, is its flexibility. We can put a student in any course on this campus based on the career goals he has set for himself," said Davis.

Law job market looks bright for diligent, qualified students

By GAYLE HOFFMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

There are plenty of jobs available in the law profession provided students are willing to work for them.

"I believe a person with good legal training will always be able to find a good position," said David Murrell, a Kentucky public defender.

MURRELL WAS ONE of five panel members to address about 70 members of Societas Pro Legibus, a pre-law honorary, concerning law careers.

Murrell said there is still talk of "too many lawyers" as was the case when he was a law student 10 years ago. "I don't think we're going to have too many lawyers," he said. "We may have a problem of them being located in the right place at the right time."

There is too much concern with the number of lawyers in the larger Kentucky cities — Lexington, Louisville and Covington — where the law schools are located, he said. But he added there is not enough concern with the too few lawyers practicing in rural areas.

THERE WILL always be a need for competently trained attorneys who are motivated to work in the field, Murrell said.

The best opportunities for young lawyers to gain experience are in positions as public defenders or assistant Commonwealth attorneys, said Julia Tackett, an assistant Commonwealth attorney.

"I think one of the main things for a prosecutor to have in mind is that you are attempting to find justice," Tackett said. "We seem to be having quite a bit of crime — Nixon included."

She also said there will be many opportunities in the law field.

POSITIONS AS LAW clerks and law teachers are often stepping stones to other careers in law, said Deedra Nietzel, College of Law assistant to the dean.

Law schools often look for law school graduates with high grades who may have written for a law journal, she said. There is also an increasing interest in

hiring persons with practice backgrounds for teaching positions.

Law clerking will provide recent graduates with background in legal research and writing, and insight into court procedure, Nietzel said. These positions in federal and state courts are highly competitive, she added.

A JUDGE'S recommendation is also useful in obtaining a permanent position and most clerkships pay fairly well, she said. But Nietzel added that Kentucky ranks as one of the states paying legal clerks the lowest salaries.

John Burris, a trial commissioner in Fayette Quarterly Court who also has a private practice, said that two years spent clerking while he was a law student were valuable in that they provided a "practical approach to the practice of law."

"In so far as judging as a profession," he said, "you have to be politically oriented," since most judges are elected.

BSU strives to expand, meet black students' needs at UK

Continued from page 1

Smart added the black-white student ratio (20,000 whites to 455 blacks) alone dissolves incentive for blacks to come to UK.

Also, Smart cited a negative feeling among blacks about the athletic department as a deterrent to prospective students. He said progress had been made in the area but the past still lingers in the student's minds.

"I THINK IT WAS in 1948 when they accepted the first black student at the University and it was through a court suit. This is something that the black community in Lexington cannot forget easily," Smart said.

Another example Smart offered was the habit of the UK band to play Dixie at football games.

"All of these little things really turn the black student away from UK," Smart said.

ANOTHER MAJOR problem for black students is the lack of black teachers. Smart said many problems students face could be reduced by a larger faculty which could better relate to black students.

"It would be a very big help for black students to have black teachers that they can identify with, someone to whom they can go readily and say 'Well, I have this problem and you can help me,'" he said.

A black student in a class of 60 or 70 white students could often feel intimidated and, as a result, become hesitant to participate in class discussion, Smart said.

"MOST OF THE TIME they prefer just to keep their mouths shut while knowing exactly what they could say. This is something that really affects their intellectual participation in class," he explained.

"I also have noticed when most white students have a black student in class, they think that the black student can answer all the questions pertaining to the entire black community. This is just unfair," Smart said.

The educational experience of blacks is based on what Smart termed a "white middle-class normative system." He said experience and contributions of blacks were given little, if any, credit in the classroom.

"I THINK IT would be beautiful to share these things and let other white students know (for example) that a black man discovered the importance of blood plasma and, because of racist attitudes, died for want of blood. The only way a student can find these things is by searching on his own," Smart said.

Smart said the biggest problem with scholarships was the lack of information on how to obtain scholarship funds. He added many blacks thought the only financial assistance was a loan or work-study grant.

"I think the University probably has more money than the black student can receive on a scholarship basis. The black student, I don't think, is receiving enough," he said.

The recent appointment of Dr. John Smith, as vice president of minority affairs, is an encouraging sign for black students, Smart said.

HOWEVER, HE expressed some reservations concerning Smith: "I hope Dr. Smith may not be a token as the University has done in the past — to have blacks filling certain positions because of a quota system or something like this."

Another problem concerning black students was the lack of social life at UK. Smart said blacks can go nowhere and feel comfortable, meet friends or just relax.

"One of the things you don't find enough of its black students, that would go to the pool room in the Student Center. You don't have enough that can go there and say 'We can meet and have a good time here,'" Smart said.

HE SAID THE only place on campus blacks use to develop an

active social life is the Student Center cafeteria.

"There is one corner that they have taken. Most of the white people respect that little corner. Sometimes you may not find black students there, then the space will be vacant," he said.

BSU is trying, Smart said, to identify problems of black students and encourage them to talk about them. He said the main obstacle to that goal may be a lack of money. BSU's 1974-75 budget is \$2,500 — on insufficient amount for BSU's needs, Smart said.

BSU NEEDS A full-time secretary in the office available to black students, Smart said. He added union would like to sponsor speakers, stage seminars and a black arts festival next year.

In spite of the many problems facing black students at UK, Smart said he would not dissuade blacks from attending UK.

"I personally wouldn't discourage any black student from coming to UK. I would tell them to face up to problems. As a black student you have to work probably twice as hard as a white student. But we don't need to run away from these problems."

Council ok's \$4.8 million for construction projects

By WALTER HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Another \$4.8 million in University construction has been approved by the state Council on Public Higher Education. UK construction, either in progress or being planned, now totals approximately \$29 million.

NEW PROJECTS INCLUDE:

— \$1.8 million for expansion of the cooling system and conversion of the electrical system to accommodate 12,000 volts instead of the present 4,000.

— approximately \$750,000 for general renovation of the Medical Center;

— \$130,000 to remodel an animal barn;

— \$103,614 to replace exterior walls at Prestonsburg Community College.

CONSTRUCTION OF the cooling system, taking place on two sites, will expand the University's underground air conditioning system, said George Spragens, assistant to the design and construction director.

Included in the expansion is an addition to the cooling plant on University Drive which will double its size. Two coolers will be added to another plant on Upper Street next to the Taylor Education Building, Spragens said.

Electrical system conversion is another step to meet a request Kentucky Utilities Company (KU), made years ago, Spragens said. The current construction will complete two-thirds of that project aimed at making the

electrical system more energy efficient, he added.

THE MEDICAL CENTER renovations involve replacing worn out materials and bring parts of the Medical Center "up to HEW standards," said Jim Wash, Physical Plant staff architect. Most construction will begin next fall, he said.

Exterior walls will be rebuilt with concrete on the original building at Prestonsburg Community College. The walls, formerly made of plastic paneling, have outlived their usefulness, said Dr. Charles T. Wethington, assistant vice president for the community college system.

Construction at the animal barn will "provide small housing," said Paul Kearney, assistant director of administration, design and construction. Work will include complete renovation of about one half of the barn, he added.

OTHER CONSTRUCTION projects, either planned or underway, comprise the bulk of the \$29 million. They are:

— \$3.3 million for a tobacco and health research building to be located on Cooper Drive.

— \$6 million for a Lexington Technical Institute (a UK community college) facility.

— \$5 million for then

— \$5 million for the new Fine Arts building to be located at the former site of McLean Stadium at Rose and Euclid.

— \$7.2 million for a College of Nursing and Health Sciences Learning Center to be built across from the Medical Center.

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Brooks' 'debut' plays Sunday

By **MARTY BALDYGA**
 Kernel Staff Writer

"The Producers", written and directed by Mel Brooks of "Blazing Saddles" fame, is this director's first venture as a film maker. The film is being shown in the Student Center Theater, Sunday, April 13.

In the craft of making funny men funny, few people have larger reputations than Mel Brooks. He and Buck Henry created a TV series about a fumbling,

senile old ladies "their last thrill on the way to the cemetery." We see him being chased by them, making lewd conversation with them, and rolling them around.

Gene Wilder plays the young bookkeeper who inspires Mostel to over-subscribe a play by 25,000 per cent. It seems a Broadway entrepreneur can make more from a 'flop' than he can from a 'hit' by pocketing the backer's money after the show folds.

ACCORDINGLY, the two men

Hitler with a song in his heart." Following their fiendish plan, the two hire a transvestite director whose plays have never lasted beyond the first rehearsal. Mostel hires a blonde receptionist (Lee Meredith) who doesn't speak English, and who begins to dance frantically when told to work.

THE FIRST act of "Springtime for Hitler" begins with a gay romp with Adolph and Eva in Berchtesgarden with the Gestapo

Film preview

bumbling superspy—Get Smart to name one of Brooks' accomplishments.

"THE PRODUCERS" has the episodic revue quality of so much contemporary comedy, not outdaring laughter, but stringing together skit after skit. Some are vile; some are bofo.

Zero Mostel plays a sleazy theatrical producer who obtains investment money by giving

begin to search for the world's worst script. There is a great scene where the deal between the two partners is consummated in front of the Lincoln Center at night, and all the fountains soar at once.

They decide to produce "Springtime for Hitler," a play by a helmeted Nazi in Yorkville. The play follows the lyrics of one of it's songs, "...the Hitler you loved; the Hitler you knew; the

singing the opening number, "Look out, Here comes the Master Race."

This buffoonery is essentially satire of the theatre. Things go wild with ad-libs exploding in a series of sight gags and rabbit-punch lines.

It's only fair to warn you Brooks-Wilder fans, this film was universally panned. But then, what do critics know? Right?

'Bad Company' releases new LP

By **BRIAN LIBANI**
 Kernel Staff Writer

In 1974 Bad Company appeared on the rock music scene. The group, composed of Paul Rodgers, Mick Ralphs, Boz Burrell, and Simon Kirke released a debut album; to their amazement it shot straight to number one and earned them a platinum record.

few softer cuts mixed in.

The distinctive voice of Paul Rodgers, and Mick Ralphs' excellent guitar work give the group its distinctive sound. Six cuts were written by Rodgers and Ralphs, who are considered by many critics as the best hard rock writing team since the early Stones era. Drummer Simon Kirke wrote the other two.

the group's biography. It is the story of an artist who records a record that goes to number one and becomes famous world wide.

Side two opens with "Deal With The Preacher." This is another hard rocker done in Bad Company style. Simon Kirkes exquisite drum pounding is evident on all cuts but it stands out here.

SIMON KIRKE'S "Anna" is

Music review

Since then the group has been heralded as one of the world's top rock groups. Now they have released a second.

THE ALBUM entitled, **Straight Shooter**, is much like their first, however improvements are noticeable. The use of backup vocals and some fine acoustical-electric mixes are part of the package. The entire LP consists of well-refined hard rock with a

The disk opens with a hard rocker called "Good Lovin' Gone Bad." It is much in the vein of "Can't Get Enough" but this song displays the hard pounding rock of Ralphs' guitar. This cut is also the group's new single.

ONE OF THE best cuts is a number called "Feel Like Makin' Love." Rodger's voice is a distinctive feature.

"Shooting Star" could become

the typical love song done in the acoustical manner. It is a soft rocker with Rodger's voice playing the major part. This cut is also one of the better cuts on the disk.

"Straight Shooter" is a bit different from the group's first album but it should push the group further into the halls of the rock kings. Albums reviewed supplied by Shillito's in Fayette Mall.

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By GREG HOFELICH
Kernel Arts Editor

Robel Paris, a professional artist, has lived in the Caribbean for years — particularly in Jamaica, Puerto Rico and Haiti. "However," she says, "I live in Lexington now, and I think it is important to reflect the currents going on around me right here today." It was this desire that led her to create a work entitled "Tornado: Kentucky, April 3, 1974."

This work full of purple half tones and storm colors is her impression of the aftermath of the tornado. According to the artist, "the anniversary of the disaster seemed an appropriate time to show the painting publicly."

According to the artist, color is primary to compositions and the push-pull of surface tension. She describes herself as "in love with color." She also terms color as "an exact and exacting science."

THE TENDENCY toward surface delineation through color contrast reaches its peak in her work "Impression of America After a Long Absence." The painting is a stylization of the American flag overlaid with male nude figures, "combining the qualities of basketball players, ballet dancers — and streakers."

In this work the palette is kept hard, the colors primary. The edges are clear and well-defined. This stands in subtle contrast to

travels too. In the past she has always drawn her subject matter from the environment around her; this works subtle changes in her painting style.

Paris explains, "With me painting is a personal growth process. My exploratory kind of temperament leads me more and more toward the geometric reality that exists inside any object I paint. A true artist, it seems to me, considers 'realistic' representation a disfigurement and caricature of fundamental and eternal principles and archetypes in human experience."

Educated both at Cooper Union, in New York and the Art Students League (where she studied oil painting under John

Robel Paris

World-traveled artist draws on environment for subject matter

"THAT TORNADO touched me emotionally; the time period after the storm reminded me intensely of the time right after the bombing at Pearl Harbor."

"I was living there at the time. When we finally were allowed to come back outside to survey the damage I will always remember how yellow and oppressive the sky looked to me. I could feel it. That is one of the reasons I chose to use yellow — a potentially powerful and dangerous color."

IN REFERENCE to one clear patch of blue, resembling sky set amidst all the chaos of the canvas' linear structure, Paris said, "Oh, the sky doesn't care what goes on below it; it looks unpassionately on tragedy as well as peace and beauty. It goes pink and blue as it pleases."

her composition called "Jamaica Woman and Cat at the Window" where the canvas is broken by more solid volumes, and the colors become part of a rich, surface pattern.

Warm browns and greens characterize this painting, in contrast to the work "Regatta in Celebration of American Astronauts," — a brilliant geometric composition. On this canvas, the geometric forms she creates take on more weight and volume creating a strong surface topography. The painting becomes a giant, joyful celebration of shape and form as defined by color.

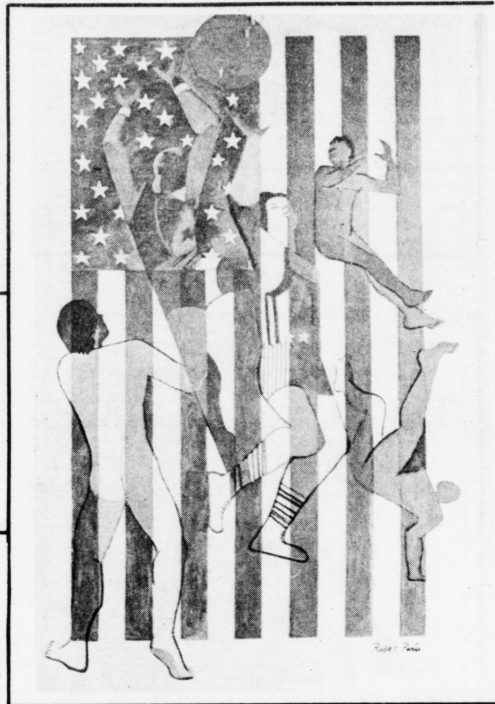
THE RANGE OF Paris' work reflects her many years as an active artist, and the stimulus she derives from the wide variety of places she lives in, and

Sloan) she has also worked with George Grosz and Hans Hofmann.

PARIS' PREVIOUS work has been exhibited all around the country in such galleries as Montross Gallery, the Gallerie Moderne and the Metropolitan Museum of Art, all in New York; Musee des Beaux Arts, in Paris; Art Unlimited Gallery, in San Francisco; and the Marin County Galleries.

She has worked closely with Haitian 'primitives' seeking academic instruction at the Centre D'Art in Port-au-Prince, during a stint as a UNESCO representative.

She has had one man shows at Stephens College, the Musee des Beaux Arts, and the Centre D'Art.



Kernel staff photo by Joann Honeychuck

The painting shown above entitled 'Impression of America After a Long Absence' is one of seven being shown in the art library.

memos

CAREER WORKSHOP sponsored by Women in Communications, Inc., Saturday, April 12. Admission \$1. Registration at 9 a.m. in Room 206 Student Center. Program ends at 2:30 p.m. 9A11

MORTAR BOARD — old and new members who want to invite a professor to our favorite professors' tea, call B.J. Dallas by April 11. 9A11

FINE ART FRUITS, exhibiting on 100th Street in the center of the city, April 7 through 11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Room 214, Student Center. 9A11

RED RIVER DEFENSE Fund meeting Sunday, 8 p.m., SC 113 to plan for April 26 march on Frankfurt. Anyone interested please attend — it's now or never for saving the gorge. 11A11

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR — Dr. Gregory Chapin, Florida State University, on "Spectroscopic Studies on Water Structure" on Tuesday, April 15, at 4 p.m. in CP 137. 11A15

UK THEATRE presents an "At Random" production, Shakespeare's "Pyramus and Thisbe." UK Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., April 15, 4 and 10 p.m. Admission is free. 11A15

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS — Student applications for membership on 1975-76 Board now being received. Forms may be obtained at 529 Patterson Office Tower, or call 257-1911 between 8 and 5. Deadline for applying: 5 p.m., April 21. 11A16

ANNUAL AOA LECTURE, April 15, 4 p.m. in the 6th fl. Hospital Auditorium. Dr. David B. Clark, Chairman, Dept. of Neurology on "Basis for Medical Specialization." 11A15

KEN MEADOWS, TUBA, Senior Recital, Memorial Hall, April 11, 8:15 p.m. 9A11

PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY Annual Oratory and Interpretation Contests, April 14, 7:00. SC 214 and SC 251. Campus invited. P.L.S. Banquet April 16. Contact Dr. Valentine. 10A14

PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM on jury research; presentation by Dr. James Davis, University of Illinois, Friday, April 11, 3 p.m., 216 Kastle Hall. Public welcome. 9A11

HISTORY DEPT. AND Law School lecture: "Syndicate Crime in New York in Seventies," Ralph Salerno, Friday, April 11, 3:00 p.m., Room 206, Student Center. 9A11

UNIVERSITY WIND Ensemble concert, directed by Harry Clarke, April 13, 3 p.m., Memorial Hall. 11A11

UNIVERSITY CHORUS concert, conducted by Sara Holroyd. Student Center Ballroom, April 15, 8:15 p.m. 11A15

UNIVERSITY CONCERT Band, directed by Steve Baxter, April 16, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Hall. 11A16

UK AMATEUR RADIO Club meeting, April 17, 7 p.m., Anderson Hall, rm. 43F. All members please attend. 11A16

PRE-MEDS & Pre-dents AED will provide scheduling advice in Rm. 206OT from 12-4 p.m. weekdays during both weeks of pre-registration. 11A15

AED MEMBERS who want to sign up for the April 19 banquet must do so by Tuesday, April 15. Last Chance. 11A15

THE UK AMERICAN Party will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 14, in SC 109. Visitors welcome. 11A14

ATTENTION Anthropology undergrads: an important meeting will be held Mon., April 14, Lafferty 213, at 4:00. There will also be a guest lecturer. Please come. 11A14

WORKERS NEEDED!! The second (hopefully last) Red River march is April 26. Help: sign up posters, etc. Get posters in Student Govt. Lounge. Call Steve, 254-9971. Linda, 254-2893. 8A11

THE MFE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. on April 14 at 438 Pennsylvania Ave. Officers will be elected for the 1975-76 school term. All MFE majors should attend. 10A14

P.L.S. ELECTION of Scholarship winner and officers, April 14, 8 p.m., SC 214. 10A14

AHEA MEETING April 14, 6:30 p.m. Multi-purpose room, Erikson Hall. Speaker: Dr. Stewart — the Metric System. 10A14

LAMP & CROSS selections meeting, Thursday, April 10, 6:30 p.m., Rm. 109 SC. All members please attend. 9A10

COFFEEHOUSE, Saturday, at 9 p.m. at the Newman Center on Rose Lane. A relaxing evening of music and fun in a cafe atmosphere. 9A11

GUEST CONCERT, Chicago Children's Choir, Christ Church, April 12, 8:15 p.m. 10A11

UNIVERSITY WIND Ensemble concert, directed by Harry Clarke, April 13, 3 p.m., Memorial Hall. 10A11

OUTDOORS CLUB will meet Monday 7:30 in Seabon Center 213 (toplan canoe trip). 10A14

ATTENTION ALL OH NI Special Education majors! Pre-registration will be held: 7 p.m., April 14, 16, 17, Rm. 231, TEB. Please attend.

JEWISH STUDENTS: if you would like to be involved with Hillel next year please call Steve at 253-2016. We need your help! 10A14

BROWN BAG Seminar — Mike Nietzel of the Psych. dept. will discuss his research on assertiveness. Rm. 207A, Kastle, Mon., April 14, 12 noon. 10A14

READ ANY GOOD ONES LATELY?

kernel arts
needs book reviewers

The Political Science Undergraduate Advisory Committee is taking nominations for membership through April 11. Get a self-nomination form from your P.S. professor or PSUAC member and return it to 1673 O.T. by April 11, 3 p.m.

Sunday

SC Theatre **The Producers** 6:30 & 9:00

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ELLIOTT KASTNER presents A ROBERT ALTMAN Film
ELLIOTT GOULD in "THE LONG GOODBYE"



FRIDAY & SATURDAY United Artists
6:30, 9:00 p.m. S.C. Theatre

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PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE

Rogers' : as good as Grandma's best

By TOM MOORE
Kernel Staff Writer

Rogers' restaurant, 808 South Broadway, has been in business since 1923. The night we dropped in, it seemed as if some of the customers from that year might still be looking for a waitress to take their order.

We arrived close to closing time, and the restaurant was about half-filled. The service was uniformly slow except that once ordered, the food came almost immediately; so that all in all the wait turned out average.

both. The ham is listed twice on the menu, with a price difference of \$1.55. The expensive country ham dinner, at \$5.50, is served with one vegetable, a salad and rolls; while the \$3.95 selection is a smaller cut of meat served with two vegetables. Both are covered with red gravy.

The ham was really good but the vegetable choice, cheese whipped potatoes, tasted as if it had been drying out on the stove for a long time.

THE TROUT justified its repu-

Gastro-gnome

WITH ROGERS' excellent bar, it would be nice if the time lags could be reversed.

Rogers' is a combination of your grandmother's kitchen and a truck stop. Flowered tablecloths, real butter and reportedly homemade rolls just like grandma's are the stock in trade. They were out of the homemade rolls by the time we got there, so we were served toasted hamburger buns.

A truckstop comes to mind because of the clanging dishes all around, the noisy level of conversation and the waitresses at the next table counting their tips.

But there are two things the old homestead kitchen and a truck stop usually have in common — good food and plenty of it. Rogers' can compete with anyone on a quality basis, though quantity is not a strong point.

tation as an excellent dinner. Only one vegetable, salad and roll are served with that entree for \$4.50. The meal is filling without the extra vegetable though.

The large, fried trout also comes with a homemade tartar sauce. The vegetable choice with the fish was a baked whole apple.

Other dinner choices are prime rib, \$6.75; lobster tails, \$8.95; several cuts of steak, ranging from \$4.40 to \$6.50; and lamb chops, liver and shrimp.

THE SPECIAL salads Rogers' serves are more than the usual tossed salad, although they do offer the more standard salad, wilted leaf lettuce, and cottage cheese and chives offer a change from the usual.

For dessert, the management offers a surprisingly good cheesecake for 65 cents as well as a peach cobbler, orange sherbert and a pecan ball with chocolate fudge topping at comparably moderate prices.

With its varied menu, informal atmosphere and modest prices, Rogers is a place where you can relax and enjoy some uncommonly good food.

Director Coppola plans third sequel

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Francis Ford Coppola, who won three Oscars for "The Godfather, Part II," is toying with the idea of a third sequel on the Mafia, and says he also is developing a movie on Vietnam.

"It's about the mythology of war. I choose not to call it a political film," Coppola said of the proposed war flick.

COPPOLA, who two years ago directed "The Godfather," about the mythology of the Mafia, won Oscars at the 47th annual Academy Awards Tuesday night for co-writing, directing and producing "The Godfather, Part II."

The film sequel to "The Godfather," best picture of 1972, won six Academy Awards: best picture, best supporting actor, best direction, best adapted screen play, best art direction and best dramatic score.

Coppola's father, composer Carmine Coppola, shared an Oscar for the latter.

COPPOLA said he is continuing to toy mentally with combining the two "Godfathers" into a "The Godfather, Part III."

"There were a lot of good, beautiful scenes cut from "Godfather-II," and this would be one way of rescuing them," he told an interviewer.

'Blue Magic' in concert

Atlantic recording artists Blue Magic will appear with Kool & The Gang at Kentucky State College in Frankfort, Ky., Saturday, April 12.

Recently, the group was awarded the honor of being named "Top R&B Male Vocal Group" by Record World Magazine, a recording industry publication.

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Revue dramatizes black 'soul'

The Memphis State University Soul Revue will present an original production called "An Evening of Soul" in Memorial Hall, Saturday, April 12, at 8 p.m.

The program is described as an artistic portrayal of the Afro-American experience set to music, dance, and drama. The performers, students from the department of speech and drama at Memphis State University, blend songs and the spoken word in this production to interpret how black poets, songwriters and

lyricists have felt about their world.

THE SCRIPT, according to press releases, is a collection of spirituals, gospels, and blues — songs of passion, protest, and revolution.

Organized in 1971, the Revue has received outstanding critical acclaim for its performances on college campuses throughout the country.

The production is under the direction of Erma Clanton, a

member of the Memphis State faculty.

AN "EVENING of Soul" is being presented under the joint sponsorship of the Student Center Board, the Office of Minority Students Affairs, the Black Student Social Work Association and the Graduate and Professional Students Association.

Tickets are available at Room 1, Miller Hall and Room 204 of the Student Center. They will also be available at the door.

Drama scene

'Pajama Tops'

Alumnus returns in dinner theatre farce

By ELIZABETH DYRCZ
Kernel Staff Writer

At a time when eighty per cent of actor's equity is unemployed, pursuing a theatre arts major is a little tough. It is encouraging to run across a member of the acting profession who is working steadily, particularly if he is a former UK student.

Bryan Harrison, now Bryan Harris, is delighting audiences nightly at the Beef'n'Boards Dinner Theatre near Simpsonville, Kentucky.

TALKING WITH Harris I found that he was happy to be back in his native Kentucky. Although he now resides in New York, this season he is traveling much familiar ground on the fifteen week dinner theatre circuit.

Bryan recently completed his third production of "Lovers and Other Strangers" at Cooky's Dinner Theatre in Brooklyn, New York. Last summer, he appeared opposite Joan Blondell in a successful revival of "Barefoot in the Park" in Fort Lauderdale. In New York he was seen in "As You Like It" and played opposite David Birney in the highly acclaimed "The Long War." Last Year, Bryan joined the Kennedy-King Repertory Theatre in Chicago for his second season and played in their revival of the musical "Company."

Bryan's film credits include "The Flim Flam Man," "The Steagle," "The Pursuit of Happiness" and he has appeared on the soap operas "Where The Heart

Is" and "The Edge of Night." He is also the proud owner of an extensive collection of Laurel and Hardy movies.

AT THE BEEF'N'BOARDS, Bryan is currently playing the madcap Leonard Joli Joli in "Pajama Tops." Described by Bryan as a "poor man's Feydeau farce," the play is directed by G.W. Bailey. Bailey recently directed a critically and popularly successful production of "That Championship Season" at Actor's Theatre of Louisville before staging "Pajama Tops."

The Sunday night performance I attended got off to a delicious start with a fine meal prepared by the Beef'n'Boards kitchen staff. After dinner the audience settled down for a theatrical dessert — one of the finest presentations at a dinner theatre I've seen in a number of years.

The first act got off to a rough start with a light scene between Lynn O'Donnell and Earle Edgerton. Miss O'Donnell appeared as Claudine Amour, a maid in the Chauvinet home longing for the life of a well kept courtesan. Edgerton played Inspector Le Grand, an aging detective hoping to uncover one last scandal in order to achieve everlasting fame.

THE CENTRAL characters in the plot are the Chauvinets.

Played by Kim Ameen and Jeffrey Marsh, each is determined to have an affair before the other to avoid humiliation in their marriage. A telegram, sent by Mrs. Chauvinet, thinking she is inviting her husband's business associates for the weekend, brings Mr. Chauvinet's mistress to their home.

Kirsten Sonstegard plays Chauvinet's mistress Babette. She is followed by her husband, a notorious gambler with a knack for writing cold checks, played by John Varnum. Matters are complicated by the arrival of Leonard Joli Joli, Mr. Chauvinet's eccentric school chum.

By the second act the show's pace had quickened. Varnum had some amusing scenes, as did Lynn O'Donnell. However, Bryan Harris, using some Stan Laurel techniques, and gestures that were reminiscent of Charles Nelson Reilly, gave a stunning performance with perfect timing and novel deliveries.

WHAT'S NEXT for Bryan? He has a couple more weeks left on the tour, then it's back to New York for more auditions. He mentioned that he had a new commercial out soon to be released nation wide though now it is carried on regional television.

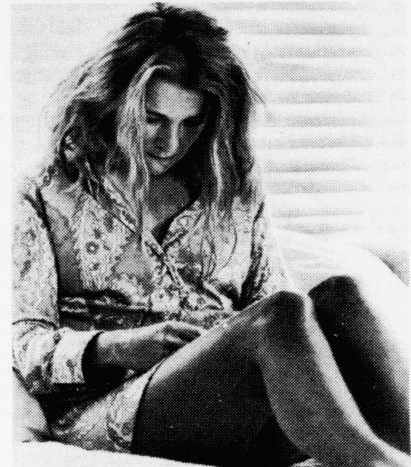
"Pajama Tops" will soon conclude its run at the Beef'n'Boards Dinner Theatre. Reservations can be made at 722-8836. No matter what the presentation, the spacious Beef'n'Boards Dinner Theatre offers a savory meal and a comfortable, entertaining evening.

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sports

Despite win tennis coach upset with team's unenthusiastic play

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Sports Editor

The UK tennis team overpowered a much inferior Murray State team 7-2 and improved its season mark to 16-1 yesterday at the Seaton Center Courts, but head coach Graddy Johnson blasted his team's effort for showing a lack of enthusiasm.

Losses in the numbers one and four singles positions were symbolic of the afternoon said Johnson, as Scott Smith was ahead of Murray's number one man Mike Owen 6-1 before losing 4-6, 4-6, and Steve Gilliam, who had an 18 match win streak snapped at Ole Miss on Monday lost to Del Purcell 7-6, 7-6.

"WE KNEW it wasn't going to be a very tough match and didn't anticipate Smith and Gilliam losing," said Johnson. "We always count on them."

Johnson added that Smith particularly has come through in the clutch this year and that his loss was a "Shocker."

"He had his man on the ropes and let him go — he lost his concentration."

"IF SCOTT plays like that, we've got no chance against the good teams," he said.

"It depresses me that we beat a much stronger Murray team 9-0 last year with a team not as good as this year's. We could have used this game for a real tuneup, but we dogged around."

"Unless we make a real turnaround we'll find out we're not as good as we think we are," Johnson continued.

"IF WE show this effort we will not even be in the next few matches," when the Cats meet five teams in succession — Alabama, Georgia, Western Kentucky, Florida and Tennessee — that they have not beaten at all in the three and a half years that Johnson has been coach.

"I hope it (the Murray effort) means we'll be up for the next few games, but I'm afraid right now it means we're down," said Johnson.

He explained the team's lack of enthusiasm likely stems from its sole seasonal loss, a 5-4 setback

at LSU last Saturday when the Cats dropped all three doubles' rounds.

"PROBABLY THE heartbreaking loss to LSU has gotten everybody down," said Johnson. "But they've got their tails between their legs and they're not showing much class."

"I hate to say that, but I really feel it. Everybody is responding in a negative way."

"It's a confidence factor and I'm really worried about it," he added.

"This year we've got a great team, by far the greatest team ever at Kentucky. But somehow when we get against a really good team like LSU we find a way to lose it."

"THERE'S NO question they all wanted to beat LSU, but they just didn't go out and do it. Now it's up to them to pick themselves up."

The Wildcat winners against Murray were:

— Glenn Booth (number two spot, after Jamie Howell was pulled for arrest to make room in the lineup for number seven man Paul Pursley) over Ross Boling 6-2, 6-4.

— Chet Allgood (number three spot) over Tom Lie 6-2, 6-0.

— Rob Wallace (number five spot) over Craig Mangold 6-3, 6-0.

— Paul Pursley (number six spot) over Jim Lukeman 6-2, 6-1.

— Smith and Howell (number one doubles) over Owen and Boling 6-3, 6-3.

— Booth and Allgood (number two doubles) over Lie and Purcell 6-3, 6-3.

— and Wallace and Pursley (number three doubles) over Mangold and Lukeman 6-1, 6-0.

This afternoon at 2:30 Kentucky opens a tough home stand as SEC rival Alabama comes to town. Saturday at 1 p.m. the Cats will host defending SEC champion Georgia, and then Sunday at 10 a.m. they will meet Western Kentucky. All three games will be at the Seaton Center Courts.

WITH REFERENCE to the long dry spell Kentucky has had in beating the upcoming opponents and their noted strengths, Johnson said that with continuous efforts like the Murray game "We'll not even be in the matches after the singles."

"But they could make a liar out of me this weekend," he added wistfully. "I hope they do."

Track team splits apart to compete in two meets

By DOUG GAVIN
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK track squad was a divided team last weekend—divided between the Colonial Relays at William and Mary (in Virginia) and a meet held at Morehead. "We divided the squad up and sent them to whichever meet suited the individual," said head coach Ken Olson yesterday.

KEYING THE freshmen for the Colonial Relays he added, "they need strong competition to improve and this meet had the strongest competition."

In that meet the freshmen members of the team excelled in three events he said—the mile, three mile and four mile events.

Charles Schultz and Tom Burridge both finished in the top nine out of 70 runners in the three mile

race and also finished third and fourth respectively in the one mile run.

THE FOUR MILE relay team of Don Noe, Terry Klingemier, Dave Jackson and Mike Marks then broke the Kentucky freshman record while finishing fourth in that event.

All six, who Olson termed "the best freshmen distance runners as a group in the nation," competed against what Olson considered some of the best competition in the country.

At Morehead sophomore Don Allhouse won the shot put competition with a throw of 56-6 and was selected the outstanding field man in the meet.

Right now the team has its sights set on the SEC competition at LSU on May 16-17.

OLSON SAID THE Dogwood Relays this weekend at Tennessee and other scheduled meets within the next few weeks (Ohio State Relays, Drake Relays and the Illinois Classic) should help the Cats for the SEC competition.

UK Wheel Kats play in tourney

The UK Wheel Kats (Wheelchair basketball team) will play in a six-team tournament this weekend at Johnson Central High School in Paintsville.

The Wheel Kats meet the Eastern Kentucky Rehabilitation Center Road Runners tonight at 7 p.m., and the winner will meet the Virginia Big Wheels on Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP game of the tournament will be played Saturday night at 8:30.



Baseball coach Tuffy Horne gives some pointers to freshman Kevin Mauch during UK's doubleheader with Bellarmine on Wednesday at the Shively Sports Center. The Cats are in Gainesville this weekend for a three.

'Red' Nipper

Veteran of 39 years is a fixture at Keeneland

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Sports Editor

Droves of racing fans streamed into Keeneland last Saturday for the opening of the 1975 Spring Meet — just like they have on every other day of every other meet held at the Lexington race course since its unveiling in October of 1936.

At the same time they also passed or did business with Floyd "Red" Nipper — just like they have on every other day of every other meet held...

NIPPER IS in charge of the three to four stands where Daily Racing Forms are sold through-

27 years. "We inherited him (Nipper) in 1948 and it was a real nice inheritance."

To people in the know, Nipper is invaluable for his dependability through the years and responsibility in handling money. That's why he's forever been in charge of the ground level operations, said Rardin.

Even Rardin's two sons, Steve and Jerry, and Sharff's son, Curtiss, all of whom are manager-trainees with Central Kentucky News, are responsible to Nipper when they frequently man the paper stands.

TO THE multitude of racing fans though, Nipper is just an-

And where as the much larger Freeback timidly reveals in a barely audible monotone, "Racing forms here," the little veteran brings attention to the stand from near and far as he lets go in a sharp and piercing voice, "Hey, hey the race, the race, the racing form here."

"I'VE BEEN in this business a long time and I'm an expert. I think I am anyway," said a confident Nipper, who until last year also drove a Lexington Yellow Cab.

"This looks easy, but it ain't," he continued, revealing that one of the hardest things to contend with in the business is the weather. "I've been out here in the snow and when the temperature's dropped down to zero. That's when you really feel stuck out here."

Surviving all the unappealing climatic conditions that have been conjured up in the past 39 years, Nipper said he has also experienced the gradual increase in price of the Daily Racing Form from 35, 60, 65 and 75 cents, adding that making change for the 60 and 65 cent forms created even more headaches.

BUT NOW THE forms are a dollar apiece and the business transactions are simple and fast.

"Unless they have a big bill, they usually just throw us a dollar and they're gone," said Nipper.

The younger Rardin (Steve) and Nipper estimated that one out of every three to five fans at the track buy racing forms either at the track or before they get there.

Rardin said the presence of the racing form even has a definite effect on the amount of money that is being bet at Keeneland.

HE SAID there have been times when the forms have arrived from Chicago a couple of races late and that "the handle was way down" for the races in which the forms were not available.

"A lot of people like me," said Nipper, "got to have a racing form or they won't bet."

Then again, "some people come up and buy forms because they see other people buy them and they think they have to have one," he added.

AND BEING one who works on a commission basis, he's not about to discourage people from buying them. But Nipper makes it known he doesn't "push them in people's faces" either.

He said for those with questions about the racing forms he either takes time to explain what they want to know, or if he doesn't have time he flat out tells them, "If you don't know (how to read it), you don't need it."

Only Nipper's pride overshadows the gratitude his boss shows for the dependable service he has put in at Keeneland in the past 39 years.

HE IS boastful of the jockeys and owners he has come to know. He is boastful of having only one ill-founded complaint placed against him. He is boastful of never having "cross words" with the management.

(Continued on page 14)



Kernel staff photo by Jim Mazzoni

Floyd "Red" Nipper sells his Daily Racing Forms last Saturday at Keeneland during the opening day of the spring meet. Nipper has not missed a day at the Lexington track since it opened in October of 1936.

out Keeneland. If he's not posted at one of the stands, then he's collecting money from the other sellers or turning in progress reports to the local track office, which are wired to the main office in Chicago.

But no matter what job he's doing, it's an even bet that if there's the slightest resemblance of a horse race to be held at Keeneland, Nipper is going to be there.

"That's right," said the 64-year-old Lexington native in a proud voice. "I've sold racing forms here ever since they opened. I haven't missed a day, sick days or nothing."

"HE'S A fixture here," said Steve Rardin, who as co-owner of the Central Kentucky News Corporation with his brother-in-law Mark Sharff, has held the Lexington distribution rights of the Daily Racing Form for the past

other vendor. They approach his stand often unconscious of the person, only of the goods he sells.

Until the third race last Saturday, Nipper was working a stand with Sam Freeback, an old friend of his that helps out whenever he's off from his regular job of driving a truck for a local printing company.

Both stood with a wad of bills in their left hand for making change and the extent of their conversation with customers seldom went beyond reciting "one dollar" while sliding the racing form across the flat-surfaced stand.

THAT WAS about the extent of their similarities, too.

Nipper is a short, thin person, who even while standing raised with one foot on a wooden crate and the other on a bundle of Daily Racing Forms, is inches shorter than his husky partner.

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Exit, stage right

The UK rugby team won two matches last weekend, beating Evansville on Saturday and Louisville on Sunday. This Saturday the Cats will play host to Indiana University in a 2 p.m. match at the Shively Sports Center.

Parsons talks of new recruits; admits to possibility of more

By DICK GABRIEL
Kernel Staff Writer

"Joe Hall Day." Has a nice ring to it, doesn't it?

It was because of this occasion that Joe B. Hall was in Cyntiana yesterday, and he wasn't available for comments concerning his newest batch of recruits. But his right-hand man, Dick Parsons, was, and everyone, he said, is "quite pleased" with the newcomers.

ACCORDING TO Parsons, 6-8 forward Bill Willoughby of Englewood, N.J., was the key recruit.

"He's big, quick and mobile," Parsons said. "We have to keep him in order to call it a good recruiting year."

There is apparently still some speculation as to whether or not Willoughby will turn pro.

"WE'LL FEEL more comfortable when he's here," Parsons added. "But he seems to be pleased with his decision."

Next year's team will consist of one senior, three juniors and all the rest sophomores and freshmen. UK still has two scholarships available after signing Willoughby, Pat Foschi, Dwane Casey and Brad Fowler.

"EACH WILL play a great deal," Parsons pointed out.

"They're all quick. Personally, that's the ingredient that I look for," he added. "Foschi is quick, Casey is really quick; Fowler is a quick jumper. He positions well, like Pat Riley."

With all these quick players coming in, does this mean UK will abandon its aggressive and physical style of play in favor of finesse?

"NO," PARSONS stated emphatically. "We'll continue to be aggressive, but that's the problem. You don't teach experience."

"All new players lack defensive skills. They all need work." Casey is from Morganfield,

which happens to be the home town of sophomore Larry Johnson, who is known for his defensive skills. Are the two similar?

"THEY'RE A GREAT deal alike," Parsons said. "Casey is a little more fluid in his movement, but Larry is awful mean."

This year's group of freshmen was able to jump right in and contribute, and next season's batch should do likewise, according to Parsons.

But the recruiting isn't over. Kentucky still would like another big guard, perhaps Kyle Macy of Peru, Ind.

DARYLE DAWKINS of Orlando, Fla., is still being mentioned, although it looks more and more like he's going to sign a pro contract.

But whoever is signed from here on in will be icing on the cake.

After coming to UK for basketball Flynn now sees future in baseball

By NORM CLARKE

CINCINNATI (AP) — Doug Flynn may be the brightest baseball prospect out of Kentucky since Pee Wee Resse. But that doesn't impress him.

He would have preferred playing basketball for his beloved hometown University of Kentucky Wildcats.

"Anybody who grows up in

Lexington thinks basketball first," said Flynn, who was to make his first major league start Thursday night as a replacement for injured All-Star shortstop Dave Concepcion of the Cincinnati Reds.

AFTER ATTENDING UK on a basketball scholarship, he turned to baseball.

But it took three tryout camp

bids before the Reds decided to gamble.

The worst is over as far as the 23-year-old infielder is concerned. Inserted as a pinch hitter Wednesday night in another tense duel between the Reds and Los Angeles Dodgers, he produced a crucial sacrifice hit to advance the eventual tying run.

"I WAS so dad-gummed excited. My old heart was just rolling around in there," drawled the Kentucky native.

"It's got to help me. Oh, I'll still be excited. But just playing on this ballclub would get anyone excited."

Flynn was one of the last newcomers to win a spot on the veteran laden Cincinnati squad.

HE DID it in convincing style: his 32 hits were the most by any Red in spring training since Gordy Coleman with 33 in 1963.

"It took that kind of spring to get me here," said Flynn.

"But everything has just mushroomed," he said.

"I'd like to think I'm on my way up. I'm not even going to think about going back down."

Veteran worker at Keeneland boasts perfect attendance record

Continued from page 13

At 64, Nipper is hardly ready to give up his only remaining form of employment and is even more reluctant to speculate when he will.

Said the older Rardin, Nipper will be an employee of Central Kentucky News "as long as he wants to be.

"LOSING HIM would be the sort of like losing your right arm."

"We'll sell up to the sixth race, but about after the third race, it just dies down for people coming

in for the feature," injected Nipper, without further thought of having a horse race at Keeneland without him.

Between Saturday's third and fourth races he went inside with his usual progress report.

FREEBACK remained outside to sell a form now and then and Nipper soon returned to carry on idle conversations with several old race track acquaintances that nosied by.

Everything remained under control. No Keeneland patron has ever known it could be any different.

classifieds

PERSONALS

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N.C. CAR WASH Crew — tear 'em up! P. Bear.

APPLESAUCE, cemetery Saturday night. Love, Ding and Dong.

MRS. DOHONEY, hope you're feeling better, Gamma Phi's.

KEITH — TF And ever I mean it, Utzum.

JIM, CAN GIRLS join Phi Mu Chi? Linda.

JACKIE, MET ANY hopefuls from Liberty? Hugh.

LILL, STILL CRUISING for a Bruisin' at 1:30?

COCHRAN, WHAT'S your post office hours?

RITA ROOTER, STILL asleep with the hot dog?

DIANA, MY CAR isn't fixed yet, Bob.

BARB, ICE CREAM at the Trolley, Mark.

GLEN STITH — your bod's not that beautiful!

KAREN, WISHES DO come true, Don?

KETTERING, WHAT'S got you in a Stu?

STROUP, WHAT TIME does Greenbean bring you home?

MCQUIRE, SOMEONE tryin' to snake you?

ORRIE, ANYTHING to make money?

FLANGAN, WHAT WAS wrong with the purser? interested.

HUKLE, WHAT color is your flame?

WANTED — TO MEET night deposit box in safe bank.

CHRIS — COMPOUND W on sale this week. A friend.

KARLA — HERE'S what you've been looking for. HAI! Lev.

BOO BOO BEAR — I love you, Me.

PUDDIN' & BUDDIN' — I love you! Bunny.

KELLY (ALIAS Bison Breath), Good lunch this week. D2.

THE MASTER MIND heads a conspiracy against Karen Pierce.

THE MASTER MIND is Greg, but you don't know him.

KAREN, MAY A wierd Holy Man cream your face?

MARLO, YOU'RE some kind of wonderful Love, Coop.

LIZ, THANKS FOR the great times together. Love, Jai!

MULLDOON, NICE coordinations, your now a mobby graduate.

JAMIE, GLAD YOU CAME! Have a great weekend. Janet!

BETSY, YOU'RE a ugly looking beast. Love, Norm.

KISSY BODY HUGGY Face, I love you madly.

DARRELL KELLY Ferguson, I'll love you forever! Nancy.

JONES — SEEN the latest flick? The Knitting Needle.

SHARON — BEWARE of the hit man!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Harry B.

FAISEZ COMME LES Français: Zig Zig.

JOE — TODAY IS YOURS! Happy birthday. Love, Debbie.

MARY, SO YOUR mailman carries a monkey, eh?

JEAN, LET'S DO it again. Sometime soon? Ken.

GEORGE, WATCH JON'S nose. One for truth.

FANNY, CAN I be your, salfie dog — Porpor.

IS IT TRUE that chitin loves radiators? Cor-llas.

KATHY H. — Congrats on topping out in 707.

BRAMBLE, YOUR pie will come! Are you ready?

BOB — OLD MEN like you can't run up stairs.

NORMAN MAILER Foxy Lady Award to Nancy Gibbons.

BARBARA, LET'S nuggly, love real.

MURRAY — NOW YOU'VE done it. They're both pregnant!

INSANE MCHANE — That's cool. Love & kisses, your friends.

KAREN, THE PIE man may v.r.k. the master mind.

NICK, WE LOVE your body. V.K.K. D.L.K.

CUTE CITY GIRLS — We're melting now! 278 0208.

VARSITY VS. OKLAHOMA! Any bets?

JERRY THORNTON, I'll see you in jail! Tania.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home. \$800 per month, possible. Offer details, send 50 cents (refundable) to: Triple "S", 699 R18, Highway 138, Panion Hills, CA 92372. 10A23

FOR SALE

ANTIQUE BRASS BED, double, circa 1800. Call 259-0036. 11A17

FEMALE TORTOISE SHELL, cat. 1 yr. Best offer. 252-3832. 11A15

RALIEGH BICYCLE, excellent. Grey. Must sell. \$90. 211/2". men's. After 5:30. 259-0946. 11A15

AARON'S, 614 W. MAIN, now has shipments arriving weekly from India and Pakistan. (The men's shirts are great). Also, look in this month's Vogue (page 109) for some of our clothes. Hours: 11-30 6:00, except Thursday and Sunday. 11A15

1972 VEGA HATCHBACK, standard transmission, AM-FM radio, \$1400. Call 252-3370 after 5. 11A17

FOUR BEAUTIFUL Irish setters, AKC, shots. Call Steve between 8 1/2 a.m., 269-2080. 10A14

1971 IMPALA CUSTOMCPE: A.C. P.S.&B, new brakes, \$2,000 or best offer. 269-3972. 10A16

SINGER STRETCH STITCH sewing machine. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 269-2988. 10A14

TOYOTA, 1972 HiLux, pick up, custom wheels, economical. 293-1754 after 6. 10A16

FURNITURE, ONE YEAR old, bedroom, living rooms, dinette set, others. Call 277-7031 after 5 p.m. 10A16

HANDWOVEN BAMBOO backpacks, purses, waste baskets, planters of Philippine tribal design. 269-4559. 10A16

RUG — 12 x 12 Spanish Red Ebony Sears Cathedral, 100 per cent Herculon. Orig. \$9.99 yard. Now half price. 278-2119 before 10 p.m. 10A16

ANTIQUE OAK hall tree: newly refinished, brass plated hooks, new mirror. Call 278-0736 after 4:30. 10A14

HAND EMBROIDERED fabric for imaginative sewer who likes the unusual. 269-4559 evenings. 10A16

WOODED TRACTS with spectacular views. Nine miles west of Berea. One hour from Lexington. Five acres, \$3,600, owner financing with \$700 down. 14 acres, \$9,900 financing available. 269-4978. 10A15

10 SPEED BICYCLE practically, new, 26" wheels. \$40. Call ext. 72936 or 252-7848. 10A14

COMPONENT SET AM-FM receiver, amplifier, 8 track tape player, twin speakers. \$100. 269-1542. 10A23

BRUCE WOOD golf clubs, irons, woods, good condition, bag included. \$125. 233-5733. 10A16

1970 MUSTANG — good condition, mileage. Automatic, power, extras. \$325 under book. 269-5045. 10A14

STEREO, ELECTROPHONIC receiver, Garrard turntable, air suspension speakers. Call 269-4997. 10A14

BLACK 1973 XLCH Sportster. Excellent \$2000.00. 278-7899 after 5:00 p.m. 7A11

1973 VEGA GT with automatic transmission. \$2000. Call 498-1752 in AM. Sterling after 5 p.m. 7A11

TWO STEEL CLEETED snow tires E70 14 + rims, good condition. \$25. call 293-2549. 7A11

TABLE-TOP WASHER. Used one time! Pam. 257-4656. 7A11

1969 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE Safari Station wagon \$475. 278-6128 after 5:30 p.m. 7A11

SUMMIT 4.5 cubic feet refrigerator. Used only 4 months. \$100. 258-2556. 7A11

ROCKWELL CALCULATOR: NEW, yr. warranty, trig., memory, powers, roots, priced below \$R.50. 259-1151. 7A11

15 FOOT ALUMINUM Grumman canoe, complete with jackets, paddles, car carrier. 254-9855. 7A11

ELECTROPHONIC STEREO SYSTEM: Garrard turntable, AM-FM radio, \$100.00. 254-3175, Jim. 7A11

LESLIE TONE CABINET — Model 760 — Almost new — excellent for band — 1/2 price, 269-3755. 7A11

MARANTZ 240 POWER Amp. with wall nut cabinet. Immaculate condition. Call 253-2169. 7A18

HOOVER PORTABLE washer & spin-dry. Works like new. \$40 or best. 563-5406. 9A13

LADIES 10 SPEED bicycle, good condition. \$80. 258-4390. 9A11

DOCTORS MOVING — garage sale, April 12, Saturday, 8-5 p.m., 1008 slashes. 9A11

ORIGINAL ARTWORK, reasonably priced; semi-abstract paintings. Also: hifi, camera, binoculars. 259-1293. 9A14

AM CAR RADIOS, FM tape player. Call Alan, 293-3667 after 4 p.m. 9A15

MOTORCYCLE, 1974 Triumph 500cc Tracker, 700 miles, near perfect. Best offer. 255-7669. 9A15

1970 MERCURY COUGAR convertible 28000 miles. PB-PS automatic, excellent condition. 269-4575. 9A15

MOTHER'S DAY gifts: beautiful hand-made quilts. From \$200. 7-2377; evenings 7-1295. 9A2

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER OLLIVETTI 4 recently cleaned. \$70. call 233-1809. 7A11

MOVING SALE 453 east Maxwell; furniture, books, clothing, necklaces, turquoise rings, comics, CB450 Honda, 254-2275. 7A11

GARRARD TURNTABLE \$20, stereo speakers, cheap. Call Jim, 277-8070. 7A11

1971 HONDA CL100 with new helmet. Very good condition. Must sell. \$350. 272-6462. 8A21

HOLLEY RUG-SFRAY carburetor and manifold for V.W. Increases HP. Phone 257-7366 after 6:00. 8A14

GLD. ENGLISH shaggy puppy, male, AKC. Take puppy, make monthly payments. 253-2141 or #1 Woodland Ave. 8A14

U.S. DIVERS, 1974, 71/2 cu. ft., tank and htc. bag, used twice. Call 257-1095. 8A21

REFRIGERATOR, 17 CUBIC FT. \$50. Wind back chair. \$10. 272-1725. 8A14

1974 SUPER BEETLE. Low mileage. Good condition. \$2600 or best offer. Weekdays, 276-1707 after 6 p.m. 3A11

1973 VEGA GT between 21 24 mpg city driving, really sharp. Lawrenceburg. 502-639-4239 after 5:30 p.m. 8A14

DATSUN 240 Z, 1973, 9500 miles, silver grey exterior, black interior. Call 257-1095. 8A21

HELP WANTED

TRUCK DRIVER for city, Spring and summer. See Mr. DeBoor, 441 Hayman Ave., DeBoor Lexington Laundry. 10A14

PANT PRESSER for spring & summer. Will train. See Mr. DeBoor, 441 Hayman Ave., DeBoor Lexington Laundry. 10A14

NEED POLL workers. April 16, 17. Apply room 120, Student Center. Paid position. 10A14

ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home. \$800 per month, possible. See ad under Business opportunities. Triple "S". 10A23

COOK TO PREPARE evening meal for small fraternity next fall. Good pay. 252-2244. 9A11

BARTENDER, AFTERNOONS or evenings. Must be 20 years old. Training can begin immediately. Must be interested in summer work and fall situation. Apply Levas' Restaurant, 119 South Limestone. 9A11

PART-TIME RECONCILIATION clerk for date-processing dept. Hours, 6:30 p.m. — 8:30 p.m. daily. 3-7 p.m. Sat. Year around work. Apply at personnel dept., Citizen Union National Bank, Vine and Upper Sts. 9A11

ADMINISTRATOR FOR five inner-city preschools. Teaching experience, knowledge of volunteer management and staff development. Part-time. Honorarium \$3,200. Send vita by April 15 to Neighborhood Organization of Women, 227 Desha, Lexington. 9A11

ATTENDANT needed by male physically handicapped graduate student to share one bedroom apartment. Room, pay, tutoring in physics or math. 255-0977. 9A15

FEMALE STUDENT who can spare two hours Tuesday mornings to help with children's nursery. 9-15-11-15. \$2 an hour. Call 885-3454 evenings.

SECRETARY TO MAGAZINE editors. Excellent typing and shorthand. Stenographic required. Nature, dependable. 278-6125. 8A11

SKATING INSTRUCTOR, Bunny's Skate Center. Call Tina Scroggs at 254-2806 or 252-9779. 11A15

WANTED

STRING QUARTET to play at semi-formal wedding. 252-5843 after 5 p.m. 11A17

NEEDED: FEMALE roommate. \$60 per month, includes utilities. Furnished, 2 bedroom. For summer. 272-7461. 11A17

FEMALE GRAD STUDENT to share 4 bedroom house. \$60 a month. 254-7890. 11A17

WANT SMALL AREA (garage OK) accessible and dry. Summer furniture storage. 253-0850. 11A15

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) to find place and share beginning May. 233-1762 nights, weekends. 8A14

MALE LIKE to share room, small apartment. 257-3551, write Box 120, Holmes. 7A15

FOUND

PUPPY NEAR STUDENT Center Wednesday afternoon. Call 257-2191 and identify. 10A14

FOUND, TENNIS RACKET. Call 278-3109. 9A11

MISC.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURES of Kentucky (OAK) Survival. Canoeing, climbing instruction. Canoe rentals. 276-1356. 27A30.

WITNESSES NEEDED — MUSTANG, parked on Woodland, hit Tuesday (?). Please call 257-2415. Reward. 11A15

YARD SALE books, antique china, furniture. 8-1-30 Tuesday Sunday. 227 Bradford. 277-6085 for directions. 8A11

JOHN STEINROCK conducting inward journey workshop. Music, movement, postures, breath control. Thursdays. 8-11 p.m. 255-0253. 8A11

FREE LITERATURE and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short Street, 252-3721. 31A2

OUTDOOR ADVENTURES of Kentucky. Intensive canoeing instruction for beginners. April 12-13. \$9.00. 276-1356. 27A11

FREE LITERATURE and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short St., 252-3721. 4A2

PHENOMENON OF MAN. Teilhard de Chardin's works on Genesis of Life Forms through the Evolution and Future of Man. Film Strip, coffee, and informal discussion. 347 East Main. \$2 or \$1 for students. 7 p.m. Sunday, April 13 (Unity). 10A11

FOR RENT

SUMMER LEASE. Roommates to share large house. Corner Euclid and Aylesford. 257-2667. 11A17

TWO COUPLES GRAD students looking for 2 bedroom apartment for summer. 253-2995. 11A17

\$60 MONTH. Large, nicely furnished rooms close to campus. available May. No lease, utilities paid. 253-0731. 10A14

FOUR BEDROOM house near UK. Available June 1 - August 15. Call 277-3839. 10A16

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment to sublet for summer. Nice. Evenings, 266-3065. 10A23

SUMMER LEASE. Spacious 3 bedroom apartment. Corner of Euclid and Aylesford. 252-6300. 10A16

ROOMS \$25 UP. 3 bedroom apartment \$140. house \$225. 278-6125 or 266-8257. 8A14

APARTMENTS AND rooms for rent, summer and fall. Close to UK, reduced summer rates. 269-1876. 1A21

EXTRA LARGE bedroom and living room completely furnished, central air and heat, laundry facilities, walking distance to UK. Utilities included. Deposit will hold apartment for fall semester. Summer apartments available, lower rates. Ph. 266-8442 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. 1A28

WANTED: YOUNG professional couple to live in country with artist (with horticulture interests). Call 293-2453 after 12:00. 9A11

SERVICES

PASSPORT APPLICATION photographs. Fast, high quality, low cost service. 266-3878 for appointment. 11A15

TYPING OF THESE, dissertations, reports, manuscripts. Guaranteed error free copy. Near UK Bluegrass Secretarial Service, 431 S. Broadway, No. 311, 255-9425. 1A2

ABORTION, BIRTH control information and referral. No fee. Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non profit, (202) 298-7995. 1A2

ROTO-TILLING. Home gardens. Very reasonable. Grow your own. Call 269-6572. 10A16

FOREIGN CAR SPECIALISTS — Mercedes, Jaguar — Sports. Open Saturday. Classics Imports — 413 1/2 East Vine. 7A21

TYPING DONE. IBM Selectric. Low rates. Call 252-0487 after 4 p.m. 7A11

KENTUCKY Kernel Classified Ad Form

The new rates for Classified Advertising are: 3 Days, 12 Words, only \$1.00. 5 Days, 12 Words, is only \$1.50. Additional words over 12 is 10c extra per word, per day. Kernel Personals will be run one day, maximum 8 words, FREE! Just use the form below and indicate that it is a "PERSONAL"

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SG candidates await their turn to speak.

SG forum repeats speeches, platforms

By SUSAN JONES
Assistant Managing Editor
The second Student Government (SG) candidates forum last night was essentially a repeat of the April 9 forum.

The forum, held so students can hear SG presidential, vice presidential and senatorial candidates express their views, attracted approximately 30 persons to the Holmes Hall lobby.

THE CROWD was composed mainly of students running for the senate or the presidential or vice presidential candidates' supporters.

When one woman in the audience asked others in the group who attended not as a candidate supporter or as a candidate, but as an interested "outsider", only about three people raised their hands. "Who here is interested in debate?" she asked. "You've all already aligned yourselves."

Presidential candidates Craig Meeker and Jim Harralson and vice presidential candidates Glenn Stith and Sherry Allen debated issues and talked about various planks of their platforms. Eight senatorial candidates also spoke.

MEEKER AND his running mate Allen spent much of their time defending their 30-member senatorial slate which includes representatives from nine colleges. Meeker said the slate

was not an attempt to establish "rubber stamp" senate, but an assurance of a "responsible senate."

They are like-minded only in their commitment to serve students," he said.

Allen outlined several of the points in their platform including establishment of a UK daycare facility and a tenant referral service.

Harralson's and Stith's remarks generally concerned their proposal to restructure SG. The two said they do not feel the executive branch should rely on their personal opinions when making decisions about issues.

"It's dangerous when the executive branch depends too much on personal opinions," Stith said. "SG should facilitate groups regardless of who they are."

In answer to a question from the floor, Stith said he felt SG should help the Ku Klux Klan, if a campus chapter was organized and asked to use SG machinery.

"It's your ability or my ability to say what's racist, what's right, or what's wrong?" Harralson asked.

The senatorial candidates who spoke included Marion Wade, Mary Duffy and Mark Davis, who are running for Arts & Sciences senator and Dennis George, who is a candidate for senator from the College of Business and Economics.

Job market tight for most seniors

Continued from page 1

The economy has caused a slowdown in job openings for law college graduates said dean George Hardy, but he added all students in the last two years have been placed.

Health-related fields are very promising this year, Alcorn said. The colleges of Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing and Pharmacy all report 100 per cent placement, with some students deciding among as many as six offers.

STUDENTS OF agriculture have had little trouble finding jobs, particularly in agronomy, agricultural education and horticulture, said Mike Richie, director of agriculture student services. Most agriculture students go into sales, he added. As agriculture and engineering

build up, business will follow, Alcorn said. Liberal arts remains the least pursued degree at UK, he said.

"As the job market becomes saturated the College of Arts and Sciences is experiencing not a serious reduction, but a decline in the rate of growth, a stabilization," said Tony Colson, associate dean. Colson said, although a bachelor's degree in liberal arts does not promise a job, neither does specialized education.

"The USSR and European countries have been poor in predicting market place demand," he said. "Our efforts to respond to projected shortages in technical fields have sometimes resulted in gluts in those areas. It could help students concerned with jobs in the future to be less specialized and more flexible."

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Linguistics Makes An Excellent Supporting Area Or Double Major For Programs In English, Communications, Languages, Psychology, Philosophy,

As Elective:

Linguistics Offers Several Upper Division Courses To Assist Students In Finding Interesting And Enriching Options.

Offerings for Fall 1975 (Listed in Schedule Book) include:

- LIN 301 — No Prerequisite — Introduction To Linguistics
- LIN 515 — No Prerequisite — Descriptive Linguistics: Phonology (Course Now Titled Phonemics)
- LIN 395 — Independent Study
- A Challenging Interdisciplinary Program

For Further Information On Courses And On The Program In Linguistics, See

- Richard Levy — Anthropology
- William Magretta — English
- Michael McCord — Mathematics
- Thomas Olshewsky — Philosophy
- Jean Pival — English
- John A. Rea — French

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