

KENTUCKY Kernel

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FILM

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Poll results demonstrate students favor SC annex

By STEVE BALLINGER
Copy Editor

A certain UK official received an interesting telephone call one night this week.

"Hello," said the caller. "I'm calling for the vice president for business affairs....."

"But I am the vice president for business affairs," said Jack Blanton, understandably taken aback.

As it turns out, Blanton himself was a target of a survey, sponsored by his office, which was designed to measure student support for the proposed Student Center (SC) expansion.

A part-time graduate student, Blanton nevertheless complied and responded to the questionnaire, according to Journalism Prof. Jay Rayburn, who formulated the survey.

At last night's SC Expansion Advisory Committee meeting the results of the survey were announced: 75.5 per cent of those polled favored expansion, the remaining minority opposed it.

By approving the proposal, those surveyed agreed to a substantial increase in the student activity fee to pay for SC expansion.

If the expansion is approved by the Board of Trustees and the state Council on Public Higher Education, the fee would be raised from \$12.22 per regular semester, \$8.11 for the summer term, and \$2 per credit hour for part-time students.

Rayburn, who also analyzed survey results, told the committee the poll showed a "highly significant level" of proposal support.

Only 601 students responded to the survey, though the committee had hoped to reach 1,200-1,500 people out of the 2,000-name sample. They were called on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The survey was stratified to

adequately represent students of various year classifications (freshman, junior, etc.) and part-time or full-time students, Rayburn said, but names were otherwise chosen randomly by computer.

The committee agreed without objection to report the survey to the Office for Business Affairs as a reflection of student opinion.

"It's obvious they ran three to one (in favor) each night," said Dean of Students Joe Burch, co-chairman of the expansion committee. Calls concentrated each night on a different class (freshman, junior, etc.).

"I was a little surprised at the margin," Burch said. Other committee members were also surprised at the margin of student support of the expansion. Law student and committee member Steve Miller recalled his prediction the vote would go three to one the other way.

In addition reporting student opinion, the committee was charged with advising the University on the use of the additional space. They revised their original tentative priority list, set three weeks ago, making some prominent changes.

The committee gave much consideration to the amount of available space when making recommendations.

Additional space for the bookstore, which demonstrated a demand before the committee for more than twice its present space, was moved down the priority list three slots, making it the committee's fourth priority. Many members were concerned the potential additional space would not be used for stocking textbooks, which they saw as the store's most urgent need.

Committee Co-Chairman Mike McLaughlin, Student Government (SG) president, noted the bookstore would provide added revenue from rent if it is expanded, but balked at

giving the store the extra 22,000 square feet that manager William Eblen asked for (it presently occupies 9,442 square feet).

The committee agreed to recommend the bookstore be expanded to a total of approximately 20,000 square feet. Burch recommended students work with the bookstore committee, the vice president for student affairs and SG to insure textbooks receive additional space.

Construction of a new cinema remained the number one priority, and enough space was allotted so it can seat 500-700 people.

Here is the committee's entire current priority list:

1. Cinema
2. Meeting rooms
3. Organization space
4. Bookstore
5. Grill-rathskeller
6. Lounge areas
7. Arts and crafts
8. TV room
9. Videotape room
10. Game room-arcade
11. Performance theatre
12. Bowling alley
13. Ballroom

If approved, expansion construction would cost an estimated \$4,000,000. At that price, the addition is budgeted for a maximum of 80,000 square feet. If the activity fee is increased, about \$450,000 will be raised annually by UK to pay off revenue bonds.

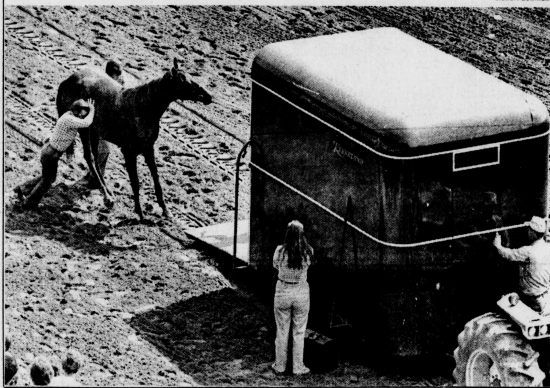
According to Blanton, the fee would not be raised before the 1978 fall semester. Officials do not yet know when the addition would possibly be completed. UK President Otis Singletary has said he would recommend expansion to the Board of Trustees only after the student body had shown its approval.

Action makes her last bid

Larry Melancon went down on Action Bid at Keeneland yesterday when she tripped because another horse cut in front of her. Melancon, who was thrown into the rail, was later treated for minor injuries and released from St. Joseph Hospital. Action Bid, however, was less fortunate and had to be hauled away to be destroyed.



—Stewart Bowman



Past SG president Jim Harrisson congratulates newly-elected President Jim Newberry.

Only 2,000 vote Welch and Newberry win uncontested top offices

By CHAS MAIN
Kernel Staff Writer

Only slightly more than 2,000 votes were cast in this year's Student Government elections, which wound up last night with an unsurprising victory for the unopposed Jim Newberry-Cathy Welch slate.

Elections Board Chairman Marion Wade called the election "one of the best run (SG) elections ever held."

Newberry and Welch, winners of the presidential and vice-presidential spots, received 1,212

and 1,144 votes respectively.

The winners (and their vote totals) in the race for senators-at-large were: Gene Tichenor, Jr. (673); Phillip Cassidy (581); Lisa Greenman (575); Mark Metcalf (486); Johnson Toritsemose (468); Jim Wood (451); Beverly White (444); Mike Brandy (429); David L. Ross (389); Buzz English (387); Barry Williams (380); Mark Lackey (371); Bobby Dee Gunnell (336); Ann Heed (319); John A. Veith III (315).

College of Agriculture: Billy Bob Renner (101) and Eddie Leach (81).

College of Allied Health: Gail Burrows (65).

College of Architecture: J.T. Skinner (11).

College of Arts and Sciences: Carey Junkin (318); Don Prather (312); Jim Lobb (295).

College of Business and Economics: James Rowe (169) and August Neal (167).

College of Communications: Mike 'nulk' (48).

College of Dentistry: Dave Koeling (4).

College of Education: Patti Owens (87) and Ike Lawrence (70).

College of Engineering: Jim Elder

(118) and Charles Fetter (85).

College of Fine Arts: Jo Schladale (24).

Graduate School: Joe Alan Kelley (20).

College of Home Economics: Mark Benson (62).

College of Law: Pat Van Houten (41).

College of Library Science: Richard Hurry (6).

College of Medicine: Brad Beck (50).

College of Nursing: Peggy O'Mera (33).

College of Social Professions: Lee Ann King.

today

state

The Kentucky Commission on Human Rights has awarded to Lucy Greenwood of Louisville a settlement that may exceed \$20,000, possibly the largest settlement ever made by the 17-year-old commission. Auto Releasing Co. of Louisville was ordered Wednesday to pay her the money, less any interim income. The commission ordered the firm to offer the woman her job back.

A report by state Auditor George Atkins said yesterday the rebuilding of a road adjoining the farm of former Transportation Secretary John C. Roberts in Woodford County is shot through with irregularities and raises serious questions of conflict of interest. "When the commissioner of highways gives the contractor, who was the only bidder

and who is his neighbor on the road in question, a blank check to build the road...." When there is a 59 per cent overrun on the projects, when public records are destroyed...the taxpayers are the losers." Roberts resigned as transportation secretary recently and became secretary of public protection and regulation. He said the audit implications were a "political voyage" by Atkins.

nation

Use in public schools of a ninth-grade biology textbook that promotes the biblical theory of creation and says "there is no way to support the doctrine of evolution" is unconstitutional, a judge in Indianapolis ruled yesterday. "The prospect of biology teachers and students alike forced to answer and respond to continued demand for correct

fundamentalist Christian doctrines has no place in the public schools," Marion Superior Court Judge Michael T. Dugan said.

The FBI, after seven fruitless years of trying to catch leaders of the radical Weather Underground, hopes to interview two persons who recently surrendered to face charges of political violence. Robert Roth and Phoebe Hirsch, who surrendered to Chicago authorities last month, are free on bond in connection with 1969 indictments for mob action and aggravated battery. The FBI has said they were members of the Weather Underground.

world

A spokesman for the Congo National Liberation Front in southeastern Zaire claimed yesterday that

they had inflicted a "heavy defeat" on government forces only 15 miles from the copper-mining center of Kdwezi, West Germany, meanwhile, joined a growing list of Western nations aiding Zaire and said it would ship \$2 million worth of medicine and food.

Bangkok police say they have broken up a baby-selling ring that bought infants for as little as \$50 from prostitutes and poor families and sold them for up to \$2,500 in Western Europe.

Fry-day

Today will be mostly sunny with widely scattered thundershowers in the afternoon, high near 80. Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow with scattered thundershowers. The low tonight will be in the low 50's.



editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial Office, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, triple-spaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 500 words and comments are restricted to 75 words.

Editorial tidbits on sermons, baseball

Editorial tidbits...
You can tell it's springtime. The birds are chirping, the weather is absolutely balmy, UK workers are mowing lawns and trimming bushes, and classes are harder to get to.

For the past three years, the coming of spring has also brought area evangelists out of their winter slumber and into everyone's view at the Patterson Office Tower Fountain. This year, only Jed Smock has made an appearance; we still await the dramatic emergence of reformed convict Jimmy Conyers.

We're betting that Jimmy doesn't show after his disastrous season last spring. It was then that he had one hell-raising sermon rudely interrupted when a masked man crammed a cream pie into his face. A few days later Conyers found himself being hauled to the cooler for preaching at the fountain, which is not one of the University's free speech areas.

If Jimmy does stay away, Jed will be the savior for thousands of UK sinners. And why not? That's how he makes his living. As Jed himself said in response to a question about his expensive threads: "God wants his children to do well and he sees that we do."

Sure, Jed. Since this is April 15 we were wondering how Jed, Jimmy and the gang handle their income taxes. Maybe the government is wondering, too.

Another sure sign of spring is the opening of baseball season. Many lifetime fans are becoming disillusioned with the sport that is being dominated by contract disputes. The time

when pennants are bought instead of won is dangerously near, which bothers even Yankee fans.

Another disturbing aspect of baseball is the power of the commissioner. Bowie Kuhn answers to no one. He is more powerful than the U.S. Congress which lobbied for exhibition games in Cuba. King Kuhn vetoed that idea.

Kuhn's conservative opinions become the law of the baseball land. Of course, as he always reminds us, these actions are taken "in the interest of baseball."

Baseball is big business, commanding the interest of millions of Americans in cities all over the country. We believe decisions in the interest of baseball should be made collectively with consideration to the interest of players, owners and fans.

The commissioner should serve as top administrator and as an arbitrator, not as an absolute ruler.

Flood relief continues in Eastern Kentucky, 11 days after the record-breaking barrage devastated several rural towns and communities. Lexington Mayor Foster Pettit and his Louisville counterpart Harvey Sloan assisted state government officials in rushing aid to the stricken areas.

The federal government's disaster relief has been effective but slowed my bureaucratic red tape. Collections of food and clothing are being gathered as far away as Newark, N.J.

Many small organizations, like the ATO's and the KD's here on campus, should be commended for their support of the relief efforts.

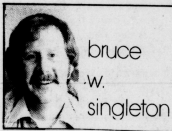


...HOWEVER, IF AH WAS A SERPENT, AH MIGHT BE TEMPTED TO ACT THE SAME WAY!

Colorful advice

A firsthand lesson in consumer affairs

Ralph Johnson is a very colorful guy. A retired wire editor for the Associated Press, he now teaches



bruce w. singleton

photography in the UK Journalism School.

Ralph is given to philosophizing. Give him a topic, a deep breath, and half an hour, and he'll tell you stories, reader opinions, and bring history to life.

Yesterday's topic was "The conceit of MAN."

"Man," he said, "is a conceited animal. Anybody, anywhere, feels he has the right to pass judgment with total confidence on anybody or anything. You," he said, indicating the Kernel's consumer columnist, "are getting into that, too."

Though he later modified his statement, saying he was "in" to consumer affairs himself, he had a real point. The fact that a person has a public forum does not necessarily mean he knows what he's talking about. And giving an opinion, even one backed by research, may be a very dangerous thing.

I am therefore reluctant to deliver a hard-hitting opinion on the wisdom of the FDA's move to ban saccharin as a food additive. Though I satirized the move in my April Fool's day column, dealing with facts is a lot harder than making things up.

The FDA's most recent move involves a semantic differentiation as much as anything. Right now, saccharin is defined as a "food additive." The new idea is to recategorize the substance as a "drug."

That change makes all the difference in the world. As a food ad-

ditive, saccharin might fall under a provision of the Food Additives Amendment of 1958 (the "Delaney Amendment"). Under 21 USCA 348 (c) (3) (A) (whew!) the law provides "...no additive shall be deemed to be safe if it is found to induce cancer when ingested by man or animal..."

The law offers no chance for liberal interpretation. If it's found that the Canadian tests were valid, the substance will have to be banned under the law.

As a drug, however, saccharin would have no such limitation. It could be sold across the counter like aspirin. Under the guidelines released yesterday, the FDA would allow the sale of the artificial sweetener to people who, "because of medical reasons must restrict their intake of sugar."

The Food, Drug, and Commerce Act has been a useful tool in preventing the kind of abuses discussed in Upton Sinclair's *The Jungle*. If reading about the type of "additives" put into sausage 80 years ago can make you sick, imagine what eating it would do. So the FDA makes it a point to keep harmful substances out of food.

It also regulates the labeling of foodstuffs. It requires brand, manufacturer, weight, etc. to be put on all items subject to the interstate commerce provisions.

In the past, the FDA has prohibited a number of things, DES, for example, is a poultry feed additive. It proved to be cancer-causing and was banned. Certain red dye, too, have been taken off the market.

A few years ago, there was the big cyclamate scare. Though recent evidence has suggested that the move to ban all cyclamates might have been hasty, the substance remains on the list of banned additives.

And now, with no other sugar substitute on the market, saccharin is about to take the plunge. But it's

not, as the new proposal would provide, going to be a complete ban. If people want to put it in their food, they'll be able to do so.

That seems more than a little bit silly. Everybody knows Tab contains saccharin. If it were legal to buy the saccharin, but not a soft drink containing the substance, manufacturers would simply make unsweetened soft drinks and formulate them so the consumer could add his own.

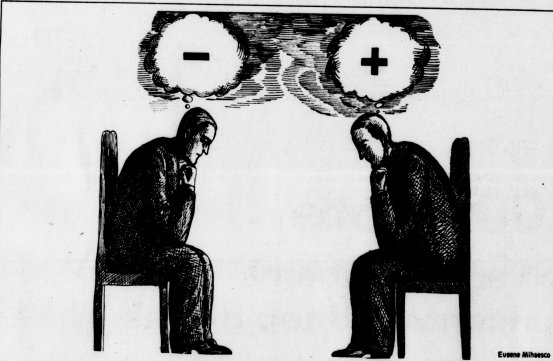
That would be a cop out. The only logical way to satisfy the law and the saccharin users will be through modifying the present provisions on cancer-causing substances. Rep. James G. Martin, (R-N.C.) has proposed a section allowing the Secretary for Health, Education and Welfare to exempt certain substances from the Delaney Amendment if "public benefits outweighed public risks."

Another suggestion is that saccharin-containing foodstuffs (mostly soft drinks) contain warning labels much like cigarette packages.

Whatever tack the federal government takes, some changes will have to be made. If the artificial sweetener is banned (even on such a limited basis as proposed), the obese and other non-users of sugar will have to get used to a "bring your own" standard. That will be inconvenient, cumbersome, and a waste of time if the health of the saccharin user is at issue.

At all times administrative discretion, however, instead of working with its hands tied under the present law, the FDA could make a useful contribution. As it stands, the FDA is simply doing all it can.

Bruce W. Singleton is a second year law student. Consumer Focus appears every Friday. If you have a suggestion for a future column, write to Consumer Focus, The Kentucky Kernel.



Clark and Clark debate 'Uncle Vanya'

By MICHAEL CLARK
I am forced to say, though the job is distasteful, that Assistant Arts Editor Thomas Clark's critique of the UK Theatre production of "Uncle Vanya" is only so much bullsh*t. Besides factual inaccuracies, his essay con-

commentary

lained a wealth of superficial interpretation and a degree of incoherence, the simple abundance of which provided his account with its only unifying theme.

To begin, John Shelton did not play the doctor. The actor in this instance was Richard Kent.

Secondly, Clark's assertion that "Molly Landgraf as Sonya threatened to steal the show from the leads with her sensitive portrayal..." seems a bit odd—it being the case

that the part of Sonya IS one of the leading roles.

Now, it would be quite an achievement for a leading actress to steal the show from herself. I would like to see it. But, in view of the logical impossibility of the feat, I must remain somewhat skeptical of any description of just that.

Clark's insight was that the play lacked action and relevance. Such an exhibition of the Kojak mentality of entertainment, coming from an arts editor, might provide substance for ponderings on the state of the world.

The most adequate metaphor Clark could conjure out of his purblind brain was that "Act two opened like a basketball team... subjected to a pep talk during the half. Lines were snappy..." Rah, Rah.

Nineteenth century rural

Russia was not the most exciting of places. Clark correctly perceived "that the tempo dragged," but he failed to note the combined sense of frustration, boredom and absurdity in the work, and all not without its humor.

Again, what for Clark "seemed simply reading their lines with only sporadic glimpses of life" was actually good acting, acting of characters who in fact had only sporadic glimpses of life.

As for relevance, of Chekhov's picture of the utterly valueless mental exertions, the pointless intellectual priddings of the professor, nothing really need be said.

I would recommend "Uncle Vanya" for its humor and insight.

This comment was submitted by Michael Clark, a history and philosophy senior.

Letters

Parliamentary

This is in response to the article that appeared in the Kernel April 8. The article was entitled "Parliamentary tear the roof off Rupp Arena." First off, Parliament tore the roof off Rupp Arena and everyone seemed in your article to be more concerned with the time and remembering the descriptive details of the roodies.

As you said the long intermission had a purpose. There was also music in these intermissions so that you could further "shake your booty." Anyway, who was timing them? Were you?

In response to "Five o'clock shadows, few bellies and two-light pants exposed to the naked eye," I remark "... Funk not only moves, it removes." Tommy, you just didn't drop your pants, and let your funk go.

Funk is good for you. It was just a little too funky for you. I'm almost sure that your idea of a "super group," which the Parliament couldn't hang with, was one, some or all of Rupp Arena's past characters, Kiss and the like.

Parliament did put on a hell of a show in that they were theatrical. They did have lights, horns and things like that which made them similar to Earth, Wind and Fire. But

they all look alike—the band I mean.

And in response to ego tripping in your article, how could you tell? They may have been into the funk of it all. By the way, I liked the concert.

It was really funky. It funked up the whole place. And I personally went to get funked up, Tom. I bet you went just to write your articles. Too bad you didn't funk like the rest of the folks.

As seen from "the naked eye of an ordinary spectator," Funk is So Good.

Tom, free your mind and your ass will follow.

Kenneth Cornelius
A&S Senior

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Football? Again?

Blue-White game is on

Baseball, tennis and golf are getting into high gear. And so is football.

Wait a minute. Just 115 days ago, UK's football team smashed North Carolina in the Peach Bowl. This isn't football season.

But it is. Tomorrow night, the Wildcats play among themselves in the annual Blue-White game at Commonwealth Stadium (7:30 p.m.).

This scrimmage gives coach Fran Curci and his assistants an opportunity to assess the offense and

defense and permits the players to work on technique.

"We feel we got what we wanted out of spring practice," Curci said.

The Blue squad, coached by defense coordinator Charlie Bailey, will be offense oriented. Try running backs Randy Brooks, Fred Williams and Chris Hill and center James Ramey for openers. Offensive coordinator Perry Moss will handle the defense minded White team. That squad will have linebackers Jim Kovach, noseguard Jerry Blanton and tackle Bob Winkle.

Though this will be a regulation length game, there's at least one change from routine—no kickoffs.

UK students will be admitted free with validated ID cards.

And there's more. About 300 high school coaches will be in town for the eighth annual football clinic. The coaches will attend sessions at Shively Sports Center, Commonwealth Stadium and Keeneland Pavilion.

Former Oklahoma coach Bud Wilkinson will be the featured speaker.

sports shorts

Golf team still second

Tulsa's women's golf team is rated the best in the country. After two rounds of the Lady Kat Invitational at Greenbrier Country Club, Tulsa is still the best.

It leads second place Kentucky by 35 strokes.

"Tulsa is just pulling away," said UK golf coach Allen Steinberg, with a laugh. But Kentucky is doing well. It's 36-hole total is 635. The Kats will finish second unless Alabama pulls a minor miracle.

Lady Kat Myra Norsworthy is third individually with a two-round score of 151 (77-74). Tie-off for today's final round is 10:40. There's no admission.

Tennis team wins

Before the UK tennis team had played a match this

spring, coach Graddy Johnson was talking of a losing record because of inexperience. Something on the order of a 10-20 season.

But, with the schedule a little more than half over, the Wildcats have an 8-8 slate.

UK's latest success came Wednesday at Cincinnati as it defeated the Bearcats 7-2.

Four Wildcats, Jack Webb, Ray Moneyponny, Ray Anders and Jud Brown won both the singles and doubles matches.

Kentucky hits the courts again today (2:30), playing Murray at the Seaton Center. The Cats host Florida at noon Saturday. Same place.

Keeneland results

Las Profadoras, with Jim McKnight aboard, won yesterday's feature race at Keeneland—the \$10,000 Cave Spring.

A four-year-old mare, Las Profadoras is owned by Nancy Bain and Wanda Nafziger.

Plama Ardiente, which went off as the 35 favorite, placed in the mile and a sixteenth race.

And in the third race, jockey Larry Melancon was injured after being thrown from his mount Action Bid. The two-year-old maiden filly broke down in the stretch and had to be destroyed.

Baseball tomorrow

Last year's SEC western division champion, UK is having a rough time this spring with a 12-14 overall record and a 5-9 SEC mark.

Tomorrow, the Cats host Georgia for a doubleheader at Shively Sports Center. The opener begins at 2 p.m.

The two schools meet again Sunday afternoon at 2.

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happy birthday to you!
Happy birthday,
dear Mylor (sp),
happy birthday to you!

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Students may phone for appointments
Mon., Wed., and Fri. 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

DEAF AWARENESS DAYS

Friday, April 15th, 1977 214 Student Center

7:30 Coffee & doughnuts

10:00-12:00 Panel on Secondary Education for the Hard of Hearing and General questions from the audience concerning the hearing impaired.

12:00-1:00 Demonstration on sign language

1:00-2:00 M C M (Manual Communications Module) telephone for the deaf or hard-of-hearing

2:00-3:00 Lecture by Dr. William Brown of Louisville concerning causes and treatment of hearing impairments.

Sponsored by the Handicapped Student Services Office and L.T.I.

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REAL ESTATE available with Sheryl. \$100-200. 254-5600

MARATHE 1980 3000 w/air pump channel. \$1000. \$1000. \$1000. 254-5600

FRUITFUL, COUCH w/sofa, bed, chair, desk. Call 254-5600.

1971 CHEVROLET SUPER Sport 600, 4 speed, dark green, slight rust. \$1000. 254-5600

1967 PICKUP with topover and 1969. \$1000. 254-5600

NEWYEN electric guitar. \$150. 254-5600

FEINER 8-ounce SET. \$100. 254-5600

1970 CHEVROLET NEWPORT, good running condition. \$700 or best offer. 257-587 or 254-5600

1970 CHEVROLET NEWPORT, good running condition. \$700 or best offer. 257-587 or 254-5600

1970 CHEVROLET NEWPORT, good running condition. \$700 or best offer. 257-587 or 254-5600

help wanted

ATTENDANT NEEDED by male physically handicapped graduate student. Room and board. \$200-250. 254-5600

BERGER QUEEN South Lincolnton, no table applications for part time day counter help. Apply after 3 p.m. 254-5600

INTERVIEW—BOARD CERTIFIED or eligible for position in health maintenance organization; related position; one month annual leave; paid malpractice insurance; pension plan; health and life insurance. Contact Executive Director, Hunter Foundation for Health Care, 271 West Short Street, Lexington, Kentucky 40507. 254-5600

COLLEGE PERSONNEL for homework on UK, 3 afternoon per week. May through August. Good salary. References. Own transportation. \$50-60. 254-5600

TELEPHONE SURVEY—must be able to speak dark green, slight rust. \$1000. 254-5600

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NEWYEN electric guitar. \$150. 254-5600

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1970 CHEVROLET NEWPORT, good running condition. \$700 or best offer. 257-587 or 254-5600

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for rent

RENTING NOW—for summer and fall occupancy. One, two, three and four bedrooms. Lease and deposit required. Utilities paid. Call 254-5600 or 254-5600

APARTMENTS FOR RENT in East Campus. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. \$200-250. 254-5600

CLOSE TO UK 3 & 4 bedroom. apt. available for summer and fall on pool call Mr. Cowley 254-5600 or 254-5600

FURNISHED 3 BEDROOM w/ 1 bath, dishwasher, a/c, for summer. Call 254-5600

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classifieds

All classified advertising is subject to the approval of the Kentucky Kernel. The Kernel reserves the right to refuse any advertising content which does not meet standards of acceptance. No last names, phone numbers, or addresses will be printed in the Personnel. All persons ads will be screened before publication. A current I.D. card must be shown before a personal can be placed. The Kernel is not responsible for the content of the ads or for the loss of the ad for the advertiser. Each advertiser is responsible for the content of the advertisement to check for errors. The classified department is open until 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for corrections.

All classifieds are only cash in advance, unless credit has been established. No returns available for early cancellation.

Wanted Ads
14 days - \$1.00 each per day for 12 words or less.
30 days - \$2.00 each per day for 12 words or less with no copy charges.
60 days - \$4.00 for 12 words or less with no copy charges.

Personals
14 days - \$1.00 each per day for 12 words or less.
30 days - \$2.00 each per day for 12 words or less.
60 days - \$4.00 each per day for 12 words or less.

Miscellaneous
14 days - \$1.00 each per day for 12 words or less.
30 days - \$2.00 each per day for 12 words or less.
60 days - \$4.00 each per day for 12 words or less.

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wanted

TO BUY PHOTOGRAPHIC darkroom equipment. Call 254-5600 or 254-5600

FOUND PAIR OF GLASSES near Ross and Columbia. \$100. 254-5600

LOST BLUE DENIM 10-1400. \$100. 254-5600

LOST KEYS nearway in Chemistry Building. \$100. 254-5600

LOST NEAR STUDENT center—black. \$100. 254-5600

FOUND PAIR OF GLASSES near Ross and Columbia. \$100. 254-5600

LOST BLUE DENIM 10-1400. \$100. 254-5600

LOST KEYS nearway in Chemistry Building. \$100. 254-5600

LOST NEAR STUDENT center—black. \$100. 254-5600

personals

KAREN GAIL: Happy 20th from Virginia. 254-5600

HEERIE: I'M GLAD that you could find Mr. Robert. 254-5600

GERY-LEE: GOT ANY free samples? \$100. 254-5600

COFFERHOUSE—Sat. Apr. 16 9 p.m.—9:30 p.m. Newman Center. 254-5600

BOOK EXCHANGE used paperback store. 254-5600

COOL ROOMMATE for off campus. \$100. 254-5600

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed beginning May 1. \$100. 254-5600

ONE ROOMMATE needed for summer and possibly fall. \$100. 254-5600

WANTED FEMALE to share an apartment. \$100. 254-5600

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TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted. \$100. 254-5600

LOST NEAR STUDENT center—black. \$100. 254-5600

misc.

FREE IN CONCERT: Don Francisco, 7 p.m. Friday April 15. \$100. 254-5600

COFFERHOUSE—Sat. Apr. 16 9 p.m.—9:30 p.m. Newman Center. 254-5600

MR. ALAN J. WELLS will be speaker at April 17 meeting of the Blue Grass Rock Club. \$100. 254-5600

FREE THERAPY pre-registration. \$100. 254-5600

WILDCATS NEWSPAPER, Row and Field, now open Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 254-5600

Everyday, from 11:30 am to 1 p.m., the Kernel will make it easy for you to place pre-paid classified advertising and summer subscriptions. Just stop by the table on the first floor of the Student Center, right in front of the Student Government offices, lunchtime Monday through Friday.



campus

**Group brings back flapper tradition
Library Associates revived**

By JENNIFER GREER
Kernel Staff Writer

Although these are not times of easy money like the 1920's, yesterday a UK group revived the philanthropic tradition of that decade by reactivating the UK Library Associates.

The associates, including UK faculty, students and friends, plan to take a special interest in developing the UK library's collections. During the flapper era, when philanthropic organizations were springing up all over America, groups like the

associates were very popular in the academic community. The original UK associates organization was founded in 1954 and at one time had more than 800 members. David Farrell, of M.I. King special collections and a member of the reorganizational committee, explained what happened to the "friends of the library."

"In the 1960's, people lost interest and the library lost interest," Farrell said. "The organization never actually ceased to be, there were just no formal meetings or publications."

Farrell said he and Paul Willis, UK library director, became interested in reorganizing the group and helped establish a reorganizational committee.

Presently, there are about 75-80 UK associates and the group is conducting a membership drive which will climax with a dinner meeting at 6:15 p.m. on April 25.

The evening will be highlighted by remarks by well-known writer, Elizabeth Hardwick, one of the founders of the New York Review of Books. Hardwick is a native Lexingtonian and a UK graduate.

The meeting will include cocktails and dinner, with music by the LeMay String Quartet. Officers and an executive committee will be elected for the upcoming year.

The meeting is open to the public and reservations are available by mail or by telephone: care of The Library Associates, King Library North, UK, Lexington, 40506; phone (606) 258-2651.

**Seminar scheduled to examine
hard of hearing students' problems**

While the University has made efforts in recent years to make campus life easier for handicapped students, those with hearing impairments still have problems coping with University life.

In an effort to inform the public about the needs of the student who is hard of hearing, UK Handicapped Services and the Lexington Technical Institute's (LTI) handicapped program are sponsoring a deaf awareness workshop Thursday and Friday.

The workshop program includes a panel discussion, a mini-session in sign language and other audio aides and a film presentation. Dr. William Brown, University of Louisville audiologist, is scheduled to speak Friday.

Both Enright, LTI handicapped program coordinator, said the program is also aimed at educating the community so it will realize "the deaf can obtain good education and that a hard of hearing handicap is not a barrier."

Enright also said she hopes

the final result of the workshop will be an increase in facilities and aides for hard of hearing students.

Graphics seminar set

A graphics seminar, featuring experts of national and international stature, is scheduled for Friday in the UK Fine Arts Building gallery.

The seminar is open to the general public and will begin at 9 a.m. with a film featuring

Presently interpreters and notetakers are the major aides provided for the handicapped students.

master print maker Ken Tyler.

Other speakers include Douglas Kenyon, paper guardianship consultant at the Chicago Art Institute, Kristin Spangenberg, Cincinnati Art Museum print curator, and Tom Phillips, a British artist.

**KAPPA ALPHA
CAR WASH**
440 Hilltop Ave.
Sun. April 17
10a.m.—4p.m.
\$1.25

**LECTURE AND DISCUSSION
"COLLECTIVE BARGAINING IN HIGHER EDUCATION"**
Dr. Kenneth P. Mortimer
Director, Center for the Study of Higher Education
Pennsylvania State University
April 18, 1977
3:00 - 4:30 p.m.
Faculty Lounge, Dickey Hall
All interested students and faculty invited to attend

See
DOUG KIRN
this weekend.

This is not a test!

PREF NO. SEC.			
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IMPORTANT NOTICE VETERANS!
Public Law 94-562 "Veterans Education and Employment Assistance Act of 1976" enacted in October provides for some important changes in the prepayment and advance payment procedures currently used by the Veterans Administration. Changes to Advance Payment Procedures: Effective immediately, you must visit the Office of Veteran Affairs to formally request an advance payment for the fall semester. Signed requests for advance payment will be added to enrollment certifications and may be requested at room 206B Administration Annex beginning Monday, April 25. All requests received by the VA through July 29 will be processed for delivery to the Office of Veteran Affairs on August 29. Advance payments made on this date will represent payment for a few days in August and the entire month of September. Your next check will be mailed to you on November 1. Note: Veterans enrolled for both regular and summer sessions will continue to receive checks at the beginning of each month (except June 1977) and are not eligible for advance payments. If you do not request advance payment and are not certified for summer attendance, your first check should be mailed to your address on September 1 and will cover August 29 through August 31. A full check will not be sent to you until October 1. REFER ALL QUESTIONS TO: OFFICE OF VETERAN BENEFITS, ROOM 206B ADMINISTRATION ANNEX 257-2709

**All Majors
Independent Study
with Student Health Service**

accounting
allied health
arts and sciences
business
dentistry
home economics

journalism
communications
nursing
pharmacy
social sciences
other majors

For examples of past projects and ideas, call Jean Cox at 253-5555

It will be your responsibility to get a faculty sponsor between now and the fall semester.

Promoted by the Presidential Student Health Advisory Committee to encourage student participation with the Health Service.

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the year except holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$3 per year, or one cent per year non-mailing. Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. and founded in 1971; the Kernel began as The Kernel in 1964. The paper has been published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1912. Advertising in this publication should be reported and will be investigated by the editors. Advertising bound to be false or misleading will be reported to the better. Business Bureau, double spaced and signed. Classification, phone number and address should be included. Letters should not exceed 250 words and comments should be no longer than 750 words. Editors reserve the right to edit letters and comments.

YES — there will be a yearbook next year. But we need a STAFF!


The Board of Student Publications is accepting applications for the following paid positions:

- Editor-in-Chief
- Business Manager
- Sports editor
- Academic editor
- Index editor
- Chief photographer
- Photographers
- Campus editor
- Organizations editor
- Portraits editor
- Copy editor
- Assistant editors
- Others seeking yearbook experience

Those interested in editor-in-chief, chief photographer and business manager positions must submit the following:

1. a grade transcript
2. at least a two-page statement of plans for the publication
3. at least two letters of recommendation from faculty and/or professionals
4. samples of previous work

DEADLINE TODAY 5:00 p.m. Applications can be picked up in Room 113 Journalism Bldg., Student Publications Adviser office. Interviews will be held April 18. Appointments announced by April 22.



YES, VIRGINIA, THERE IS A LINGUISTICS PROGRAM

FOR AN ELECTIVE: To understand how languages are structured, how they function, how they relate to other concerns.

FOR A MINOR: To support work in fields as varied as anthropology, computer science, psychology, foreign language, philosophy and human communication.

FOR A MAJOR: To give a basis in the study of the nature of language that will draw from and relate to other disciplined inquiries.

FOR A START: Try LIN 301 (Intro to Linguistics), ANT 215 (Intro to Anthropological Linguistics), ENG 414 (Intro to Modern English Linguistics), LIN 515 (Phonological Analysis), or one of the correlated courses listed on page 48 of the Fall Schedule Book.


FOR ADVISE: Richard Levy (Anthropology), William Magretta (English), Michall McCord (C.S.), Thomas Olszewsky (Philosophy), Jean Pival (English), John Rea (French).

FREE IN CONCERT

DON FRANCISCO

A composer & artist whose music is described as honest, fresh, country rock which exalts Jesus, who is the love of God toward all mankind.

Tonight!
Student Center
Room 245
7:00 p.m.



presented by Maranatha

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A & E ARTS ENTERTAINMENT

friday, april 15, 1977

a supplement to the Kentucky Kernel



A day at the races

Win, lose or draw. . .Keeneland's always the same

By MINDY FETTERMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

The closer you get to Keeneland, the closer you get to money. Real money. The kind that smells of a new leisure suit, squeaky wingtips, a maroon Monte Carlo.

Traffic gets heavy on Versailles Road. A free spirit on a Honda swings into the emergency lane and passes us all by. We glare and wait.

Roads signs indicate the Keeneland entrance is near, state police mosey around looking official, a small private plane circles overhead. "Look Ralph. Look at all the ponies!"

Some things never change.

In Lexington, one of the staples of spring is the Keeneland meet. College students, Ma and Pa and the kids, assorted society types, old veterans and hangers-on all visit Keeneland at least once to lose their money on \$2 show tickets.

But many come religiously. And frankly, most of them don't know anything about horse racing. Oh, they all buy their little racing forms and programs, and they all visit the paddock to get a close look at "my horse."

There's a lot of pencil marking, computations, cyphering. The old men squint through their wrinkle-laden eyelids, searching for a clue—good flanks, strong legs, good breeding...

"Looks like a little filly I used to date," cackled one old geezer. "Long and lean and full of fire."

He lost \$10.

Nothing changes much at Keeneland. Every year the men in their bright orange coats sell programs for a quarter, the aroma of burgoon and beer sneaks in with the smell of horse manure. And money changes hands.

When you come right down to it, picking a winner is sheer luck. In fact, it's been scientifically proven that whenever a horse in the paddock winks at you, he's going to win. If he flicks his tail when the jockey is getting into the saddle, reach into your pocket. The pony's

a sure bet.

Think about it. If studying the racing form did you any good, then everyone would be a winner. Financially unfeasible.

Foolish rookies. Everyone knows that Keeneland is the place to watch people. All types.

UK basketball player Rick Robey mingles with horse heavyweights. A woman with Lady Clairol hair, leather-brown skin and a \$100 bill in her hand listens. Eavesdropping is an art at Keeneland. Someone else might know the real story. Listen.

Keeneland. A kaleidoscope of wackos.

"Got yer winners picked out, little lady?"

IT'S A FLOOR WAX. NO. IT'S A DESSERT TOPPING. WELL, YOU'RE WRONG. IT'S REALLY BOTH—ASK YOUR NEWSBOY OR GROCER ABOUT IT TODAY.

Gallery Recital

A recital, free and open to the public at noon today. In the gallery of Special Collections, King Library North.

The LaMay String Quartet

big daddy

"Blackjack is back"

for LKD Weekend

Come See Us For A Great Weekend

T-shirts-coolers-kegs-ice

253-2202

University Plaza

Bishop to front Little Feat



STEPHEN BISHOP

The sounds of rock and roll return to Memorial Coliseum this Saturday night as Little Feat and Stephen Bishop perform in concert, rounding out the week-long Little Kentucky Derby activities. Little Feat is an older rock-and-roll group who will be releasing their first album in over two years during the coming weeks. The group which plays a type of soft country rock, has authored two other albums: Feats Do Your Stuff and Dixie Chicken. The latter's title was taken from their best-known single.

In contrast to the age of Little Feat will be the young rising star Stephen Bishop. One of the most promising

new artists around, Bishop is currently riding high on his first single "Save It For A Rainy Day." The song was taken from his first album, Careless.

The album is evidence of the high respect Bishop has garnered in the music world.

Backing the young balladeer on the album are Eric Clapton, Chaka Khan, Andrew Gold and Art Garfunkel, the latter of whom Bishop played with on the Top-40 hit "I Only Have Eyes For You."

Bishop plays in the typical ballad style, but with innovative twists thrown in that liken his music to that of recent Paul Simon. Vocal arrangements, rhyme schemes and a touch of jazz underlying the melody, have given Bishop a style unto himself.

The Saturday night concert, which begins at 8 p.m., is the first major concert since the Herbie Hancock concert in December.

Bluegrass Belles Tryouts

April 21, 6:30 p.m.

Memorial Coliseum

- must have 2.0 G.P.A.
- must attend 2 clinics
- must be enrolled at UK or Community College system as full time student



CLINICS

April 18 & 19 6-7:30 p.m.

Memorial Coliseum

April 20 6-7:30 p.m.

Alumni Gym

Dance Routines & Pom Pon

Routines for performances at athletic events



It's a pleasure to eat at York.

1/2 lb. Genuine New York Cut Sirloin Steak Dinner

\$2.39

Dinner includes a Hot Baked Potato, Fresh Garden Salad and oven fresh roll.

Great steak dinners at your kind of price.

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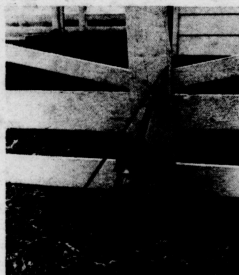
Free beverage with any Sunday meal when consumption of 15¢.

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY

10:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Monday - Thursday Friday & Saturday

10:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m. 10:30 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.



You've been nice to us. Now it's our turn, so we are bringing you a FREE BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL! The free festival will be held on the big field between Commonwealth Stadium and Nicholasville Road on Friday, 15 April, commencing at 1 p.m. We've collected an unbeatable combination of musicians: New Grass Revival, J.D. Crowe, Buffalo Creek Express, Falls City Ramblers, and the Arnold Chinn Group.

In case of rain, hurricanes or other inclement weather, the festival will move to Memorial Coliseum.

Free Bluegrass Festival

A&E GUIDE

Friday, April 15

- SCB Bluegrass Bands Festival, 1-8 p.m., same location as hot air balloon race. For detailed scheduled see elsewhere in A&E section.
- UK Theatre presents Uncle Vanya at 8 p.m. in Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building. Admission \$3.50, \$2.50 for UK students. For reservations call 258-2680 from 12-5 p.m.
- Concert band recital, Gordon Henderson conducting, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Hall. Free and open to the public.
- Recital—LeMay String Quartet playing American music. Noon-1 p.m., gallery, King Library North. Free and open to the public.
- LKD Hot Air Balloon Race, 4 p.m. at area facing Nicholasville Road across from Commonwealth Stadium.
- Park Avenue Quintet, jazz group, performs at Jefferson Davis Inn from 9-1.
- The Backdoor Trots, Lexington newgrass band, perform at Steak & Ale, Nicholasville Road and New Circle, from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Monday through Saturday.
- Six Strings & A Harp (Mark Westphal and Phil Gazell) perform at Mississippi River Company from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

- SCB Cinema—Blazing Saddles at 7 and 9 p.m. SC Theatre. Admission \$1. Also Singing in the Rain at 11 p.m.

Saturday, April 16

- Little Feat in concert with Stephen Bishop at Memorial Coliseum, 8 p.m. Tickets \$4, \$5. Sponsored by SCB.
- UK Theatre presents Uncle Vanya at 8 p.m. in Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building. Admission \$3.50, \$2.50 for UK students. For reservations call 258-2680 from 12-5 p.m.
- LKD races and debutante stakes, entertainment by Satchel Paige and Red Beans and Rice. Noon-5 p.m., Shively Sports Center track, admission 75 cents.
- SCB Cinema—Blazing Saddles at 7 and 9 p.m. SC Theatre. Admission \$1. Also Singing in the Rain at 11 p.m.

Sunday, April 17

- The Freiberg Baroque Soloists perform at Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m., sponsored by Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky. All tickets are season tickets.
- UK Jazz Band, Tom Brawner conducting, performs at 3 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. Free and open to the public.

Continued on page 6



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Mon.-Fri. 12 noon
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LITTLE FEAT

WITH SPECIAL GUEST
STEVEN BISHOP

Memorial Coliseum

8 p.m. Saturday, April 16

Tickets

\$5 & \$4

Available at

203 Student Center
10am-4pm

Sound 2000

Barney Miller's

Sponsored by UK
Student Center
Board



TODAY

COMMONWEALTH STADIUM FIELD

Bluegrass Bands Festival
Buffalo Creek 1-2 p.m.
Falls City Ramblers 2:30-3:30 p.m.
New Grass Revival 4-5 p.m.
Arnold Chinn Group 5:30-6:30
J. D. Crowe 7-8 p.m.

HOT AIR
BALLOON
RACE
4-5 p.m.

SATURDAY

LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY AND DEBUTANTE STAKES

12-5 p.m. Shively Sports Center
75 cents admission
Entertainment by Satchel Paige and Red Beans and Rice

CONCERT Little Feat 8 p.m. Memorial Coliseum
with special guest Stephen Bishop

Tickets: 4 & 5 dollars Available 10-4 Room 203 SC

A&E Guide Continued

- SCB Cinema—**Blazing Saddles** at 7 and 9 p.m. SC Theatre. Admission \$1.
- University Wind Ensemble, Harry Clarke conducting, at 3 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Monday, April 18

- The Don Redlich Dance Company presents a residency workshop, sponsored by SCB. More information in SC Rm. 204.
- SCB Cinema—**Masculine-Feminine** at 8 p.m. SC Theatre. Admission \$1.

Tuesday, April 19

- Serge Kerval, French folk singer, presented in concert 8 p.m. at Seay Auditorium by Alliance Francaise. Tickets \$2 advance, \$3 at door.

- SCB Cinema—**Design for Living** at 8 p.m. SC Theatre. Admission \$1.

Wednesday, April 20

- Tony Randall lecture, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Coliseum. Presented by Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

- Don Redlich Dance Company performs at Lexington Opera House, 8 p.m. Student tickets \$2 at SC Rm. 203.

- SCB Cinema—**Klute** at 8 p.m. SC Theatre. Admission \$1.

Thursday, April 21

- Labor Theatre presentation of "Singly None, An Evening with John L. Lewis," 8 p.m. at Seay Auditorium. Admission free.

- SCB Cinema—**Steelyard Blues** at 8 p.m. SC Theatre. Admission \$1.



I sing of French people

SERGE KERVAL

Serge Kerval, an internationally known French folk singer, will be presented in concert 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 19 at the Seay Auditorium by the UK chapter of Alliance Francaise.

A native of Brittany, Kerval has devoted his career to the revival of French folk music. For three years the 28-year-old singer performed with Jacques Douai's company and later sang in Parisian cabarets on the Left Bank and in Montmartre. He then introduced his own

recital of French folk and contemporary songs, in France and abroad, which were met with ever-increasing popularity.

Kerval specializes in songs from the cajun area of Louisiana, the Canadian province of Quebec, and the French provinces of Brittany, Normandy, Vendee, Alsace-Lorraine and the Loire Valley.

Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$3 at the door. Advance tickets may be obtained in the French department in Patterson Office Tower Rm. 1015.

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FRIDAY: Beef Siragani, Chicken Tandori
SATURDAY: Chicken in Parmesan cream sauce, Jambalaya
SUNDAY: Chicken Florentine, Hunter's Loaf

LeMAY QUARTET SAT. 7:30

MEL BROOKS BLAZING SADDLES

fri. sat. & sun. 7 & 9 p.m.

from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"

friday & saturday 11 p.m.

SINGING IN THE RAIN
Gene Kelly & Debbie Reynolds

This week in film

By PETER LAWS
Kernel Reporter

Once again, the best movies of the week are at the Student Center.

The exceptions are Cousin, Cousine at Crossroads and Rocky at the Chevy Chase. Northpark was doing well until they cut both Fellini's Cassanova and Bound For Glory off short.

Incidentally, both Northpark-Southpark and Fayette Mall Cinemas are starting to change their features on Fridays. This may be important to know if you are one to plan ahead.

But as we said before, the Student Center remains the bastion of Lexington cinema. This applies especially to Monday's film, Masculine-Feminine. It is highly recommended to ex-debutantes and non-machismo males. It even applies to the more popular and uninhibited Blazing Saddles, produced by Mel Brooks and starring Brooks, Gene Wilder and Madeline Kahn. Playing at SC tonight through Sunday, the slapstick spoof on Westerns will leave most of the audience laughing until next week.

ROCK MUSIC POLL

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO VOTE!!

The Kernel invites all UK students, faculty and any other readers to participate in this year's Rock Music Poll.

Fill in and clip this entry blank and deliver it to the Kernel business office, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506. One entry per person, please.

The entry deadline is 5 p.m., Friday, April 15.

The Kernel will hold a drawing from all entries and present prizes, provided by Barney Miller's, to the winners. Kernel staff members and their families are not eligible for the drawing.

Mail or deliver to
Kernel Rock Music Poll
Rm. 210
Journalism Building
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506



BEST MALE ARTIST _____

BEST FEMALE ARTIST _____

BEST GROUP _____

BEST ALBUM _____

BEST ALBUM DESIGN _____

BEST SONG _____

BEST NEW ACT _____

BEST COUNTRY PERFORMER(S) _____

BEST JAZZ PERFORMER(S) _____

ACT YOU'D MOST LIKE TO SEE
IN LEXINGTON _____

BEST PERFORMANCE EVER SEEN _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

CROSSROADS
Twin Cinema

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:00 P.M.

Now you can see
BLACK SUNDAY

TONITE 7:20 9:50 (R)
SAT. & SUN. 2:05 4:45 7:20 9:50

Now Showing
Cousin Cousine

TONITE 7:40 9:30
SAT. & SUN. 2:10 4:05 5:50 7:40 9:30

BARGAIN PRICE SAT. & SUN. TIL 5:30 p.m. \$1.25

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ALL CINEMAS—EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30 P.M.—\$1.50

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THURS. 10:00-11:30 P.M.

THE EAGLE
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FAYETTE MALL
212-6467
WEEKDAYS 10:00-11:00 P.M.
THURS. 10:00-11:30 P.M.

PETER "THE PINK PANTHER SEIZERS STRIKES AGAIN"

TONITE 7:30 9:30
SAT. & SUN. 2:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

KENTUCKY
214 E. MAIN ST. 254-6010

TONIGHT 7:00 P.M.
FRI. & SAT.
ALL SEATS \$1.00

THE RIZ
"It's a ball of a brawl!"
—Judith Cray

CINEMA
220 E. MAIN ST. 254-6006

Now Showing
Bottoms
(Or The Sensuous Spy)

What a Way to Pump Ethel!
Call Theatre for times

LEXINGTON DRIVE IN
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506
254-6011

TONIGHT
FIRST RUN
2nd HIT
"ALOHA BOBBY & ROSE"
plus
"ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH"

To touch her, meant death.

Cry for me Billy

A BRUT PRODUCTION • PANAVISION • COLOR BY DE LUXE



New Grass Revival [above] and the Arnold Chinn Group [below], from Owensboro, Ky., are among five groups featured in today's Bluegrass Bands Festival.



**UK THEATRE
TONIGHT
Uncle Vanya**

April 15, 16

**All performances:
8 p.m.
Guignol Theatre,
Fine Arts Bldg.
Reservations:
258-2680**

In order to give you one more chance to win albums from Barney Millers in the Rock Music Poll, Mystery Movie Mania will not appear this week. Last week's winners were Greta Zimmerman, Constance Trisler & Melissa Beal. They may pick up their passes in Rm. 210 Journalism Bldg.

LEXIE'S
*Lexington's
Oldest
Restaurant*

119 SOUTH LIMESTONE
JUST AROUND THE CORNER
FROM THE PHOENIX

FOR RESERVATIONS:
233-1511

**Missing
THE Link**
**T-Shirts
\$.99**

**Special Sale Next Week
Just For Those Wearing
A Missing Link T-Shirt !**

Lex. Mall & 136 Southland Dr.

**Bluegrass
festival
today**

This year's Little Kentucky Derby (LKD) celebration will be highlighted today by a special free Bluegrass Bands Festival in the field between Commonwealth Stadium and Nicholasville Road.

Sponsored by the Student Center Board mini concert committee, the free festival scheduled from 1-8 p.m. features some of the very best in bluegrass.

Premiere banjo picker J.D. Crowe, a Lexington native considered one of the finest bluegrass musicians in the country, is the featured act of the day from 7-8 p.m.

Other acts are Buffalo Creek, 1-2 p.m.; Falls City Ramblers, 2:30-3:30 p.m.; New Grass Revival, 4-5 p.m.; and Arnold Chinn Group, 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Academic Regalia

Caps and gowns for graduation will be available in Room 109, Student Center beginning April 18th from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. through May 6th.

Graduation announcements also available.

**UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
STUDENT CENTER**

