

# Singletary says he's unsure on job offer

By GINNY EDWARDS  
Editor-in-chief

UK President Otis A. Singletary insisted yesterday that he has not decided whether to accept President Carter's offer to become chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Singletary said, however, he expects to make a decision "in a matter of days." He said he will be unavailable for comment while making the decision.

"I am going to think hard about it, come to a conclusion and then not look back at the decision," said Singletary following yesterday's UK Board of Trustees meeting. "I won't be able to look back and second guess on the decision."

Monday's *Courier-Journal* reported that if Singletary survives investigative checks, Carter will probably submit his name for Senate confirmation to the endowment post. Singletary said he had been contacted by Carter to head the independent federal agency. He said the *Courier-Journal* account was "substantially correct."

**Would resign UK presidency**

If the position is offered to Singletary and he accepts, he would have to resign as president. His salary would increase \$2,500 a year to \$2,500.

Singletary said the offer is "really attractive to an old historian." The national endowment was established in 1965 to encourage work in the humanities (such as research and education), lectures, exhibits and public television programs.

Singletary also said the position looks attractive when weighed against the frustrations of his job here. But, he said, he has always thought that "the action" is on college campuses.

While attending the Council on Public Higher Education in Louisville a week ago, Singletary acknowledged that he received a personal phone call from Carter.

The President named an advisory committee several weeks ago to screen candidates for the position. According to the *Courier-Journal* article, several educators nominated Singletary for the post.

**Post vacant since January**

The humanities post has been vacant since January when Ronald Herman, who had been chairman for five years, resigned. The main purpose of the endowment, which has an approximate \$85 million budget, is to disburse grants.

If Singletary does head the endowment, it will be his second high-level job in federal government. Singletary was the Job Corps' first director from October 1964 to January 1966.

Following his brief statement on Carter's offer, the Board of Trustees appointed deans for two recently established colleges.

**Rush named communications dean**

Ranona R. Rush, distinguished professor and acting chairperson of the department of communications at the University of Tulsa, was named dean of the College of Communications; Dr. J. Robert Willis Jr., chairman of the UK department of theatre arts, was named dean of the College of Fine Arts.

Rush, 40, who is on a year's leave from the University of Florida, earned her bachelor's degree in journalism from the University of Kansas in 1959 and a master's degree in radio, television and film in 1963. In 1969 she earned a doctorate in mass communication from the University of Wisconsin.

Her teaching and research interests include communication theory, public opinion, minorities and communications, gerontology and communications.

Willis, 36, earned a bachelor's degree in theatre and speech from the College of Wooster (Ohio) in 1962, a master's degree in theatre from the University of Illinois in 1963 and a doctorate from Case Western Reserve University in 1971.

His teaching and research experience includes acting, directing, European and American theatre history, child drama and creative dramatics, stagecraft and the art of theatre.

Both appointments are effective July 1.

**Recommends 3 honorary awards**

The Board also approved recommendations that three honorary degrees be awarded.

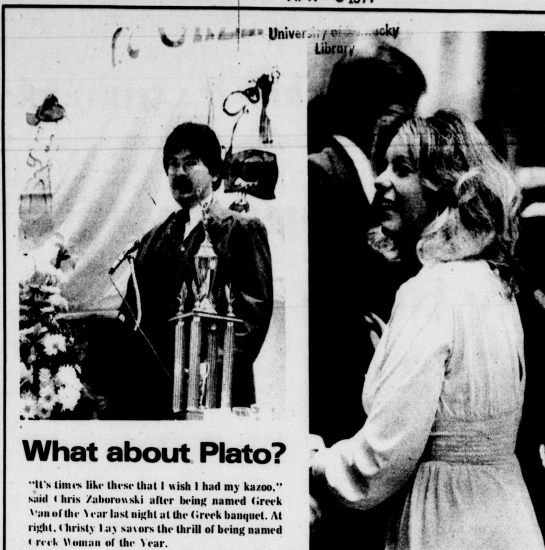
— Earl D. Wallace, who is active in local business affairs and historic restoration projects, will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

— Dr. Edmund D. Pellegrino, internationally recognized in the area of world health, he awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

— Dr. Holman Hamilton, a retired UK history professor, be awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

Wallace is a UK graduate, Pellegrino is a former chairman of the UK department of medicine, and Hamilton earned his doctorate from UK and served on the faculty for 21 years.

In other action, the board approved a recommendation to activate a second mobile program leading to an associate degree in dental hygiene.



## What about Plato?

"It's times like these that I wish I had my kazoo," said Chris Zaborowski after being named Greek Van of the Year last night at the Greek banquet. At right, Christy Lay savors the thrill of being named Greek Woman of the Year.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## At senior citizens forum

# Candidates discuss general issues

By KEN KAGAN  
Kernel Reporter

The campaign platforms of five candidates in the Lexington mayoral race directly confronted each other yesterday during an open forum.

Sponsored by the UK Council on Aging, the program was directed especially for senior citizens, and to give the public a chance to become acquainted with the candidates. A sixth candidate, Roger Ware, was not invited because his candidacy was announced after the forum was set up.

The Student Center Theater, site of the forum, was half-full as the candidates stressed general issues, as well as making statements relevant to the concerns of senior citizens.

James Amato stressed his experience as Municipal Judge from 1970-74, and reminded the audience

of his efforts to re-organize the Lexington court system.

"I brought the courts in Lexington into the 20th Century," Amato said. "I removed the Domestic Court from the Criminal Court, made it a separate entity, and for that we received national as well as international recognition."

The former commissioner of the Alcoholic Beverage Control also said that many of the issues he addressed in his unsuccessful campaign for mayor in 1973 have remained the same. "I'll repeat many of the suggestions I made four years ago, for traffic, for example," he said, suggesting, as one example, the use of police to direct traffic during peak hours. Amato did not address specific concerns of senior citizens.

**Baesler praises combination**

Scotty Baesler, currently

Lexington vice mayor, asked the audience what it is about Lexington they enjoy. The city's unique advantages, he said, were in being ten minutes away from the country, but also being near metropolitan areas like Cincinnati and Louisville, while not having to deal with the problems of those cities.

"My vision is to make Lexington more of what it is," Baesler said. "We enjoy the horse farms, and we enjoy the friendliness and good climate for horses. Lexington is a city people are moving to to make their homes. I'd like to keep it that way."

Baesler stressed his openness during three and one-half years in government, and assured the audience that he would listen to them if elected. He did not speak on specific problems of senior citizens.

State Senator Joe Graves pointed to his chairmanship of the Christ

Church Apartment Board as an example of his involvement with senior citizens. Christ Church Apartment is a church-sponsored apartment for low-income senior citizens, and houses approximately 200 people.

Graves also pointed out that senior citizens face a crisis with sewer construction, because of the cost, which could be as high as \$3,000 per home.

"I am now prepared to make a public commitment," Graves said. "If I am elected mayor, no senior citizen will be forced to sell his home because of the cost of sewer construction. Somehow, I will figure out a way for the city to help finance it."

**Martin promises no discrimination**

Nick Martin, 21, the youngest candidate, told the audience that as

Continued on back page

## today state

Sens. Walter "Dee" Huddleston and Wendell Ford asked President Carter yesterday for immediate action on Gov. Julian Carroll's request to declare 11 flood-stricken counties disaster areas. "Flood waters once again are ravaging eastern Kentucky and all indications are that this could be the worst flood to hit the region in decades," the senators said in a telegram to the President.

A legislative committee voted yesterday to ask several state officials and utility companies to testify about a claim that Kentucky has vast untapped natural gas reserves. It acted after DeWitt Langford, a western Kentucky developer, and W. C. Hugby, his consultant, related that no larger state utilities seemed interested in their proposals for pipelines.

A barge loaded with gasoline slammed into a canal on the Ohio River yesterday and about 80,000 gallons of the fuel spilled into the river, the Coast Guard reported. Authorities said the towboat, James R. Hines, pushing three gasoline barges, crashed into a concrete wall of the canal and ruptured one compartment in one barge.

William Cox of Madisonville was confirmed by the Senate yesterday to head the Federal Highway Administration. The Senate Environment and Public Works Committee approved Cox's nomination Monday. The committee need only 90 minutes of endorsements by Sens. Walter Huddleston and Wendell Ford and U.S. Transportation Secretary Brock Adams before selecting Cox. President Carter nominated Cox, a former aide to Gov. Julian Carroll, last week.

## nation

Exxon Corp. and Gulf Oil Corp. urged Congress yesterday to provide more federal money to help them convert coal into oil, gasoline and other fuels. Exxon asked the federal government to pick up half the cost of a proposed \$240-million project for changing coal to a liquid fuel. Gulf said the government should pay most of the costs of a similar project that could convert coal into either liquid or a solid fuel.

## is this spring?

The rain will end today. The high will be in the mid 40's. Clear and not as cold tonight with a low in the mid to upper 30's. Tomorrow will be partly sunny and warmer (thank goodness), the high in the low to mid 60's.

By BETSY PEARCE  
Kernel Staff Writer

An effort to gain national attention is keeping members of the Kentucky Marijuana Feasibility Study (KMFS) increasingly busy these days.

The thrust of the group is to educate the public about marijuana, according to its coordinators, Gatewood Galbraith and John Willard. Both are UK law students.

"Our goal is to bring marijuana out in the open," said Willard. "We feel we can convince others of marijuana's assets if we're given the chance."

The major thing that sets the KMFS apart from other marijuana-related groups is its move to legalize marijuana, rather than just decriminalize it. "Decriminalization is defined as a concept," said Galbraith. "By talking about legalizing marijuana, we're going straight to the heart of the matter."

KMFS has a model plan, The Kentucky Study, which would make legalized marijuana a cash crop. The KMFS study (the group itself is non-profit) outlines specific roles of the state, retailers and the growers. Galbraith and Willard have found

their cause to be time-consuming and expensive but are optimistically convinced they have a winning idea.

The promotional costs of trying to gain national recognition can be very costly, and they have drawn on personal savings to defray expenses.

Just eight months ago, Galbraith was traveling around Kentucky in his 1967 Chevy, stopping at small towns, talking to townspeople and politicians as he tried to gain support for his cause.

Galbraith advocates a highly personal approach, living and eating from "hand to mouth." However, he and Willard agreed that this approach is not entirely feasible on a national level.

One of the most effective ways to gain national attention, they decided, was to make a pilgrimage to New York to talk to various media representatives. They left in late February.

They began their "campaign" by taking out a full-page, \$3,000 advertisement in *High Times* magazine, which publishes predominantly marijuana-related articles.

The ad could be a turning point for the KMFS, they said. "This ad makes us THE organization in the U.S. regarding



marijuana," said Galbraith. "Even NORML (the 5-year-old National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) hasn't talked about legal marijuana in public."

The ad discusses the benefits of legalizing marijuana, largely from an economic standpoint. It also solicits contributions for the KMFS, and offers T-shirts and membership packets.

These packets include a T-shirt, a "fantastic piece of art," suitable for framing; newsletters and other related material. The packet serves as a "method of unifying constant

communication to the people," said Galbraith.

If the public responds well to the ad, Willard thinks the KMFS could expand greatly. "It should give us the resources for more lobbying and TV advertising," he said.

In addition to the ad, they went to all three networks, and spoke to the assistant producer of NBC's "Tomorrow" show. "We were assured that we'd be on the first of next month," Galbraith said.

The KMFS was also "put on file" at CBS regarding coverage on "60

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# editorials & comments

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## Student apathy kills any hope for input

Who says UK students are apathetic? We do. Not that student apathy is a new problem. Ever since the 60's melted quietly into the 70's we've seen the problem grow. But now things have really turned for the worst.

Until now, student apathy on this campus has been limited to that large mass of students who simply don't care or don't understand how and why student interests are represented at this megaversity.

Through it all, though, a core of "involved" students remained. Admittedly, they were not as active or effective as they should have been and many mistakes have plagued the actions of our student leaders. But at least they existed.

Now it's 1977, and here we sit with one candidate for Student Government (SG) president. Shocking? Yes it is. But the events that have precluded this situation should have given us some indication of what was coming down.

Just two weeks ago, students were handed one of their worst defeats to date in the war against red tape. The University Senate voted to change the rules for dropping a course. Of the few students who did show up to cast their ballot, one even voted in favor of the proposal.

For those of you who don't know what the University Senate is, it is the body which sets all

your academic requirements and procedures. Besides lack of attendance, the student caucus on the Senate has recently suffered from just plain bad politics.

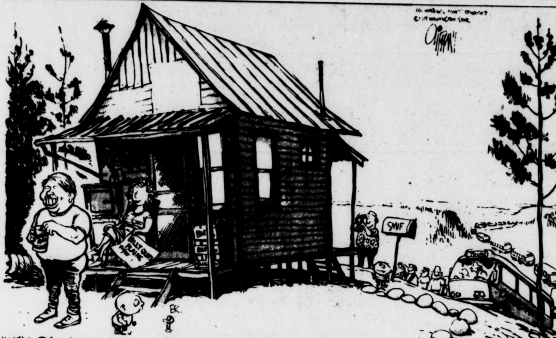
Because they have not organized effectively, student representatives have been unable to compromise with the faculty members of the Senate. The result has been administration victories in procedural areas, victories for efficiency in processing students—at the bureaucracy's convenience—not yours.

But the real culprit is lack of interest. If a handful of students would get up off their asses and try to become an effective force in the Senate, events like the drop change could be prevented.

The time has passed for lectures, this is a plea. The University of Kentucky can become an institution with no more student input than a high school if we let it.

The answer is to sit down and decide if you have anything to offer to further student interests. Then decide where you could do the most good and get the facts on how to get involved. Ask us, we'll try and help.

If nothing is done and the present trend continues, the future could be bleak. Can you imagine no candidates for SG president?



## Making our own decisions

I would like to respond to Robert Schaad's commentary on Susan Brownmiller's lecture and its concern with the relationship of the sympathetic male to the women's

### commentary

liberation movement. I was glad the issue came up, because in my experience it often does, and I had never felt my response to the question was adequate.

First of all, the analogy to the civil rights movement was Brownmiller's and I felt she reacted to the response that, yes, some white liberals had always demanded public exemption from guilt, with considerable good humor.

Second, her response to the sympathetic male in the audience contained more empathy with him than Schaad's recollection, which should not have been in quotation marks, indicates.

Now, to the analogy of the civil rights movement. I was active on these days as a white person who recognized that I had profited indirectly from the oppression of blacks and had accepted my share of the blanket guilt.

At that time there was a good reason for making a distinction between a "liberal," one who is a sympathetic supporter or activist in a little not her his own, and a "radical," one who is aware of having been personally and repeatedly kicked in the teeth. There still is.

There is no substitute for the process of recognizing one's own oppression and coming to terms with

it. Unfortunately, this experience is also very difficult to describe to those outside the oppressed group.

In the 60's some whites recognized that their relationship to black liberation should be, and as a result, volunteered time, money and support when it was needed, but did not try to make policy or influence group decisions. Others came to meetings with their guilt and their inability to take a back seat.

There were many times when I wondered how the organizers kept their tempers under control. Generally the local organization was pretty successful, in part because of its connection with SSOA (Southern Students Organizing Committee), one of the finest movement organizations.

There were other, briefer, periods when it seemed that whites would always be caught somewhere between "niggerlover" and "10-cent liberal." It wasn't as easy as Schaad implies.

Later, when black separatism gained more sympathy and whites were no longer welcome at meetings, many of us regarded it as a healthy development in the movement and went off to fight our own battles.

Feminists who have a background in civil rights know how much racism and sexism have in common, and how much public policy for the rights of women owes to the civil rights movement.

Today a good percentage of women in the feminist movement welcome the support, suggestions, and, occasionally, the activism of interested males. Certainly this is

true as far as private friendships are concerned. But you must understand that your relationship to the movement is different from ours, and your perceptions will always be different as a result.

Years ago many whites had some vague idea of what was "wrong" with "Amos 'n Andy," but didn't quite grasp the insult blacks felt. Today liberal males may find Huster "disgusting," as Schaad does, when any feminist can tell him this is anti-women propaganda.

Brownmiller documents a correlation between the occurrence of rape and the availability of material which degrades women or glorifies violence against women. Women are demanding an end to it with the same voice that blacks demanded an end to the KKK and the American Nazi Party, and for the same reasons.

We can tell the difference between Huster or the Rolling Stones' "Black and Blue" album and The Joy of Sex, and we are learning how to make movement demands a part of public policy. We have even seen such strange happenings as the work of an obscure, west-coast radical feminist emerge as a document from the Women's Bureau of the White House.

That is why we will make those decisions ourselves. It does not mean you should feel shut out from all dialogue on human relationships or human liberation.

This comment was submitted by Carl Dussere, a graduate student in German.

## Housewives

### Job description for personal assistant

**JOB DESCRIPTION FOR PERSONAL ASSISTANT**  
 Special Activities: Housewife.  
 Written by a male chauvinist.

1. The job is confidential in nature and therefore exempt from usual career rules (no regular pay).  
 2. The incumbent must have the full confidence of the lord and master of the house to handle special activities

### commentary

inside and outside the special residence (castle) where his lordship spends his nights and part of his daytime.

3. First among responsibilities of the job is that the incumbent coordinates and/or insures that all needs

for his lordship have been provided for, both scheduled and unscheduled.

4. Among the specific requirements are work performed in the food supply service of the food processing room (kitchen) and food consuming residence (dining room) of his lordship.

5. The incumbent should have the capacity for well-planned food procurement, and be able to make fairly accurate estimates of needed extra supplies, avoiding overloading the food refrigerating facilities at his lordship's castle (home).

6. The incumbent should be aware that supply of pre-processed, pre-packaged fast food supplies (so-called TV dinners) would have to be considered low priority compared

with food processed in the food preparation room. (Home-cooked food is preferred).

7. Enrollments for the incumbent will be arranged inside the framework of joint facilities for spending the night with his lordship.

8. It is not required that the incumbent is able to read the calligraphy produced by his lordship or operate his vehicle. (Reading his handwriting and car driving not required).

**Willen Meijer**, Biology associate professor, was inspired by a job description for a cook for Joseph Calliano, HEW secretary, that appeared in The Washington Post on March 23.

## On pork-barrels, SALT, Ford and Carter

### TRB from Washington

There he sat, right across the table, hands-in-pockets, broad shouldered, straight-forward, likeable, better off of office than in. A handful of Secret Service men pretended to loy with poached eggs about the big hotel breakfast room. Normally we love our former Presidents and Jerry Ford is no exception; the process of myth-making, like mummification, straightway begins.

Every case is different, though. While Jerry Ford is preparing books, talk shows, interviews in retirement, Jimmy Carter has brought a revivalist, meet-the-masses slyle to the White House, oozing morality at every appearance. He grabbed attention, communicated in symbols, and achieved high popularity.

Presently he is beating his Democratic majority in Congress mercilessly with their own pork barrel water projects; simultaneously he is beating the Kremlin, and most of the rest of the world, mercilessly with his campaign for human rights. Both drives are idealistic. Both drives astounded their targets.

Dams, reservoirs and other water projects, you must understand, are to Congressmen what the Concorde is to England and France: a matter both of dollar value and of status and prestige. A poor system no doubt. But Mr. Carter did not explain his loftier position in advance, did not soften the ground, did not even (it sounds incredible) notify interested Congressmen in advance.

We asked Jerry Ford at breakfast what he thought

of the episode. All sorts of emotions passed across his familiar, pink, blond, transparent features; he didn't want to be impolite; he didn't want to attack his successor (not quite yet, anyway). "I had an idea what Congress would do," he said finally, and added, with a half-grin, "They did it."

This article is really about the Carter human rights crusade but Jerry Ford fits into it, too, because in a world of political symbols he could ultimately be a quite important symbol himself. "Would you run in 1980?" We ask him. "I don't rule it out," he responds.

Jerry Ford, you see, is the symbol of The Other Approach: the equivalent of Leader of the Opposition. Rarely is the imitation of the parliamentary form quite so obvious. It isn't a very arresting symbol just now, perhaps, but we have four years to go.

Jerry is more knowledgeable about this, I thought, than some of the reporters who pooh-pooh his hopes, more by inflexion than by what they said. Yes, he responded in part, voters who say they are registered Republicans are a very small percentage. But so what? The 1976 election, nevertheless, was extremely close. Also, there is nearly always a bounce-back for the opposition party at mid-term; Jerry Ford cited 1962.

Two years before L.B.J. had beaten Goldwater by the highest popular vote plurality ever recorded. Then came the mid-term; Republicans captured 47 House seats, three senate seats, eight governorships. (Jerry had the figures pat.) And in 1968 the Republicans who were so badly trounced four years before won and kept the White House for two terms. It could happen again. Watch the mid-term election next year. As for 1980, it all depends on President Carter.

There is a kind of righteous recklessness about the Carter approach to pork barreling Congressmen and to freedom suppressing dictators. Each crusade goes

fine with the public. But would quieter approach be more effective? (On the home front, on the water projects, for example, House speaker Tip O'Neill called what the President did "a glaring error;" Senate majority leader Byrd called it "a serious aberration" that "rubs a raw nerve" and inspires "anger and frustration.")

Mr. Carter's stake in cooperating with the Democratic Congress is very high particularly when examined from the liberal point of view, to which this column subscribes. A president willing to push social reforms, with a congressional majority capable of enacting them, comes rarely: there was Teddy Roosevelt, and Wilson's New Freedom, and FDR's New Deal, and the brief J.F.K.-L.B.J. enactments before Viet Nam strangled them.

The chance comes only about four or five times in a century. Today, health, tax, welfare, energy, voter enfranchisement and dozens of other problems wait in line for action. Few presidents have had such opportunities. Can Mr. Carter work with his majority; is he capable of delivering on the home front?

And the global stakes with the Soviets are transcendent. The armament race costs billions. Will it lead to nuclear war? Leonid Brezhnev chastised the United States, as expected, before Cyrus Vance even reached Moscow. America's claim "to teach others how to live cannot be accepted," he cried, he apposed "for a definite level of mutual understanding, and at least a minimum of fact."

Mr. Carter was not upset. He confidently told his staff that "some people are concerned every time Brezhnev sneezes." We hope he has sized up his man right. America currently spends 8 per cent of its Gross National Product on arms; Moscow must spend a larger proportion. It is the world's largest reservoir of negative spending, whose flow could be reversed for

mankind's benefit. Gerald Ford, on the water project, was postponed in his administration because of the Pentagon's inflexibility. We came back to it again and again. (It was hard to imagine that Jimmy Carter would bow to the Pentagon.)

But likeable, conservative, unimaginative Mr. Ford said that it was better to have the Pentagon on your team; yes, you could defy them, "but then you'd have people running all over town leaking secrets." We sighed.

A "crusade for human rights," led by the United States, it's a beautiful thought, and President Carter has given it to us. He says that it will not prevent nuclear bargaining with Russia, anymore than cracking down on Congressional water projects will prevent good relations with Congress. And anyway, he can always appeal directly to the people.

The crusade for human rights deserves attention and support. But it deserves realism, too. We aren't going to apply it to South Korea, or to the Philippines, because we need these regimes. We are going to apply it to old allies like Brazil, which promptly canceled a 25-year old military assistance treaty.

Our foreign policy darts into Zaire there, almost by reflex action, and without consultation, we send a sudden planeload of supplies into an African war. A "crusade for human rights" will make us all feel good, and will show up those Russians, too. But knives and forks can twist it as they did the crusade to make Vietnam safe for democracy.

TRB from Washington is syndicated by The New Republic, a national magazine about politics and the arts. The column is written weekly by 28 year-old Richard Lee Strout, who also is Washington correspondent for The Christian Science Monitor.

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comments

# Reform?

## Now only the rich can afford public office

By LOWELL WEICKER  
New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—Seventy-four years ago, the British philosopher George Edward Moore wrote of the "difficulties and disagreements" that arise over the subject of ethics. The problems, he wrote, "are mainly due to a very simple cause: namely, the attempt to answer questions without first discovering precisely what question it is which you desire to answer."

The United States Senate, and its new code of ethics, provides living proof of Moore's thesis. Members know full well that they must answer the public cry for stringent rules of conduct; the issue can no longer be ignored. Yet, they are rushing to meet the challenge without a clear perception of what the so-called reforms will remedy.

The Senate ethics plan is an amalgam of arbitrary restrictions and incomplete regulations whose only claim to the title "reform" stems from its public-relations value.

The plan proclaims tough, new financial-disclosure provisions for senators and top Senate aides. But it stops well short of revealing all financial interests. No tax returns need be revealed. No specific amounts of assets or liabilities need be listed.

When the Senate and House approved the \$12,900 pay raise (recommended incidentally not by the Senate and House but by an independent commission), lawmakers drew criticism. Their response was to promise "reform" and to limit the amount of a senator's outside earned income to 15 per cent of his new salary.

Ignoring the fact that one cent paid a public servant demands proper conduct in return, the new reform bill implies that a \$7,500-a-year senator requires improved



individual income-tax returns and an itemized statement of net worth, detailing assets, liabilities and gifts received. Every share of stock, every holding in trust, every interest payment on every loan should be offered to the voters for consideration.

The financial status of senators' spouses and dependent children should also go public, with all the records being published in a single, easily accessible public document. If voters from a Midwestern state feel that their senator's owning a farm helps him to better understand their rural problems, why should I, from the urban Northeast, say no? Likewise, if another state's voters are outraged by their senator's earning one nickel from a law firm, why should I say 15 per cent is all right?

The wealthy already dominate the Senate's membership. Inequitable regulations based on mythical standards of financial right and wrong can only serve to increase the fact.

No-exceptions policy of financial disclosure will insure accountable ethics rather than a muddle of self-regulation. Replacing the people's freedom to elect, and the senators' to associate, with a how-to-book on honesty simply won't work.

Lay it on the table and let the people decide. Their decisions on who should serve, rather than those of Common Cause, the United States Senate or the news media are still good enough for me.

Lowell P. Weicker Jr., Republican Senator from Connecticut, put the net worth of himself and his wife, Marie Louise, as of Dec. 31, 1975, at \$270,626 in a statement voluntarily published in the Congressional Record last April.

ethics over the \$44,600-a-year model. There is no magic to the 15 per cent ceiling. Even the bill's sponsors admit that it is pulled from thin air.

But some type of income limit is vital to the integrity of the institution, they argue. Senators making more than \$8,625 a year giving speeches, writing books or maintaining an outside business interest might appear to be in the pocket of special interest groups or shortchanging the American people by failing to devote enough time to their Senate work.

No consideration is given to those senators whose profits from stocks, bonds or family wealth far exceed the earned income of their less-wealthy colleagues. In essence, this "reform" rules out outside income for less well-to-do senators while permitting

rich lawmakers to get richer. Would not the potential for legislative conflict of interest be greater for a senator holding 1,000 shares of stock in a major corporation than for another lawmaker who earns \$1,000 delivering a speech to an educational institution?

Instead of scurrying for public favor through artificial and illogical restraints on officeholders, the Senate should consider the effectiveness, not the cosmetics, of its ethical standards.

Instead of senators' judging the propriety of their fellow senators, give the public all the facts and let the voters decide what is a conflict and what is proper.

Senators should be required to make public every financial detail they possess through yearly publication of

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Times: 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:40

**TURFLAND MALL** EXCLUSIVE 1ST LEXINGTON SHOWING  
**VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED**  
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"VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED"  
LEE GRANT Times: 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35

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Adults 1:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. \$1.25

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Look to the Summer Kernel to keep you informed about campus news. This summer, the Kernel will be showing its summer fashion — a news magazine format with special emphasis on feature articles, campus news and entertainment.

The Summer Kernel will be published once weekly for the eight weeks of the summer term. With a subscription each issue will be mailed to you anywhere in the U.S. If you subscribe before April 15, you will get a 25% discount — you'll get all eight issues mailed for only 75¢.

Don't miss out on the campus news, and be ready for the changes when you come back next fall. Act now and get the 25% discount.

**25% DISCOUNT ON THE SUMMER KERNEL**


With this coupon, summer subscriptions bought on or before Friday, April 15, will be only 75¢ for all eight issues mailed to you.

Mail or bring this coupon to: **SUMMER KERNEL**  
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University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Ky. 40506

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**the songs... the legend... the movie**



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**campus**

**Kilpatrick visits UK today**

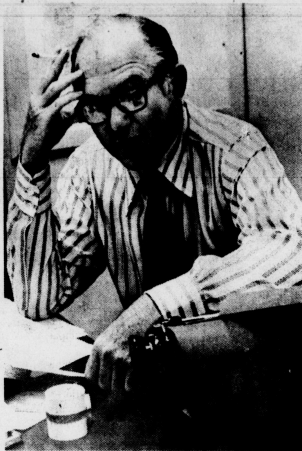
James J. Kilpatrick, nationally syndicated columnist and network television commentator, will be the first speaker in the Joe Creason Lecture Series at the University of Kentucky.

Kilpatrick, who appears regularly on CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" and whose column appears in 370 American newspapers, will speak at 8 p.m. today in Seay Auditorium of the UK Agricultural Science Center. The lecture is free and open to the public.

He will also meet with journalism majors and other students this afternoon.

The Joe Creason Lecture Series, named in honor of the late Courier-Journal columnist, a UK alumnus, was established to bring outstanding journalists to UK on an annual basis.

The series is funded through gifts by UK alumni and friends of Creason, and through a matching \$25,000 contribution by the Bingham Enterprises Foundation of Kentucky.



James J. Kilpatrick  
...Nationally syndicated columnist visits UK

**Registration continues**

The Student Government voter registration drive continues today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The only chance for students to register this spring, they can join the electorate at the booth outside Room 120 of the Student Center.

SG is also sponsoring a mayoral candidate forum tonight at 8 p.m. in the SC Ballroom.

Kilpatrick, a native of Oklahoma, began writing his syndicated column, "A Conservative View," in 1964 while he was editor of the Richmond, Va., News Leader. He moved to Washington in 1967, where he has kept a close watch on Congress, the Supreme Court and the White House.

He is a commentator for a Washington television station and is a frequent panelist on NBC's "Meet the Press." He is also a contributing editor for "National Review" magazine.

**Kernel receives Columbia award**

The Kentucky Kernel has been awarded the top rating for college newspapers by The Columbia Scholastic Press Association (CSPA) of Columbia University in New York City.

"Medalist" rating, which is awarded to less than 10 percent of the newspapers which receive a "First Place" rating. Only six other college newspapers in the nation were rated Medalist.

On the basis of the 1976 issues of the Kernel, the paper received 974 out of a possible 1,000 points. The paper was graded on layout, design, content, photos, editorials and ethics.


Based on those intangible qualities which become evident to the judges which could be characterized as the "personality" of the entry.

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Based on those intangible qualities which become evident to the judges which could be characterized as the "personality" of the entry.

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**PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:**

**Environmentalism — will it muddy the job pool?**

Some people think America will have to spend a trillion dollars by the mid-1980s on more pollution control. Could this hurt your chance of getting a job you want? We hope not—but it's a possibility.

America simply doesn't have a trillion dollars to spare. Shifting so vast an amount from other uses will disrupt nearly every other national goal.

Adding costly environmental equipment doesn't increase industrial production. So once the equipment is in place, the handful of new jobs created for pollution control is more than offset by production jobs that don't appear. Spending large sums on pollution control means companies can't spend that money on something else—like new jobs.

**Free—Armco's plain talk on how to get a job**

We've got a free booklet to help you get a job. Use it to set yourself apart, above the crowd. We answer 50 key questions you'll need to know. Like why you should bone up on companies you like. What to do after the first interview. Hints to make you a more aggressive, attractive job candidate.

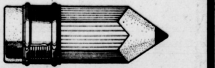
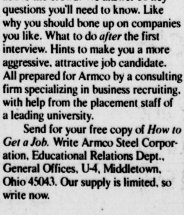
All prepared for Armco by a consulting firm specializing in business recruiting, with help from the placement staff of a leading university.

Send for your free copy of *How to Get a Job*. Write Armco Steel Corporation, Educational Relations Dept., General Offices, U.S. Middletown, Ohio 45043. Our supply is limited, so write now.

**Plain talk about POLLUTION CONTROL**

So far, Armco has spent \$260,000,000 for pollution control systems. Running that equipment costs us another \$26,000,000 a year. We've slashed our air emissions 95%. But now we've passed the point of diminishing returns. Cutting into that final 5% can cost more—and waste more electrical energy—than it took to stop the entire 95%. What's worse, generating the electricity to reduce industrial emissions further often creates more pollution at power plants than industry removes. As a nation, we need to carefully examine environmentalist demands and balance them against their social, as well as economic, consequences.

Next time somebody says industry ought to start cleaning up its act, you might like to point out that the cleanup is well on its way. The more extra environmental costs pile on, the fewer new jobs there may be.



**Armco wants your plain talk on environmentalism and jobs**

Does our message make sense? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts you've found to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'll send you a more detailed report on the relationship between pollution control and jobs. Our offer of *How to Get a Job*, above, tells you how to write us. Let us hear from you. We've all got a stake in more American jobs.



arts

At ballroom Thursday

# Descendants of Mike and Phoebe explore black musical heritage

A jazz-folk group heavily steeped in black heritage will be presented in a free concert Thursday night by the Office for Minority Student Affairs. The Descendants of Mike and Phoebe, a family of concert and recording artists, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom as part of the minority affairs office cultural-educational program.

The Descendants are four of seven children of the talented Lee family of Snow Hill, Ala. who chose their name to honor their maternal slave ancestors who died during the Civil War. Members are Consuela Lee Moorehead, piano; Bill Lee, string bass; A. Grace Lee Mims, soprano; Cliff Lee, flugelhorn. The Lee's are assisted by a drummer, Alphonse Harewood, instructor in the Rutgers University Department of Music.

Their musical repertoire is broad, drawn from the stream of African-American



The Descendants of Mike and Phoebe, a jazz-folk group heavily steeped in black heritage, will perform in concert Thursday night at the Student Center Ballroom. The concert is free and presented by the Office for Minority Student Affairs.

and their father, a bandmaster, taught his sons how to play an instrument of their choice.

All four Lee brothers and sisters have earned degrees in music that represent a genuine understanding of the music, from work songs to jazz-folk opera, from Coleridge Taylor to current idioms of serious black music.

The Descendants represent Collins and the late Josh White Sr. among others. He and his sister Consuela Lee Moorehead and Cliff Lee, A. Grace Lee Mims tours and as a lecturer on Black Music

## Little Feat date unchanged

The Student Center Board's (SCB) first major concert of the semester, Little Feat with Steven Bishop, will be April 16 after all.

Actually, said SCB concert coordinator Helen Hughes, the date was never switched to April 22 as a previous kernel ad stated.

SCB and Little Feat considered postponing the Memorial Coliseum concert for a week to coincide with the release of the band's new album.

However, that change would have interfered with Little Feat's schedule.

Tickets are available for \$4 and \$5 in SC Room

**GOOD FRIDAY**  
Three Services  
12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m.

Stations of the Cross  
5:30 p.m.

**HOLY SATURDAY**  
Easter Eve Vigil  
11:30 p.m., followed by the first Holy Eucharist of Easter Day at MIDNIGHT

**EASTER DAY**  
Holy Eucharist  
10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

**ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL**  
(Episcopal) 472 Rose St.

**HELP!**

Even with all the work you've done, you still need 3 hours, Right? Don't Panic!

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KENTUCKY'S FAVORITE DISCO After the show.

**LIBRARY**  
University Plaza Shopping Center  
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"Where Things Happen"

"Mon cherie, check out ze A & E section... it's Friday!"

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OPENING Sun thru Thur 11:30 a.m. - 10 p.m. Fri. & Sat 11:30 am - 11 pm

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## VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS

april 6

6:50 CBS NEWS  
6:50 ABC NEWS  
6:50 NBC NEWS  
6:50 CBS NEWS  
6:50 CBS NEWS  
7:00 THE DISCOVERY OF THE COLOR  
7:00 BRADY BUNCH  
7:00 NATIONAL BULLBULLIES  
7:00 ADAM-12  
7:00 BENTONED  
7:00 THAT GOOD OLE NASHVILLE  
7:00 EMERGENCY ONE  
7:00 THE LIFE AND TIMES OF GRIZZLY ADAMS  
7:00 NOVA: The Wolf Equation  
7:00 THE EASTERN BUNNY IS COMING TO TOWN  
7:00 LOVES ME, LOVES ME NOT  
7:00 NBC NEWS UPDATE  
7:00 CBS DRAMA SPECIAL  
7:00 BARRETTA  
7:00 FIRST NIGHT OF PROMOTION  
7:00 KINGSTON CONFIDENTIAL

Marc Singer stars as football hero John Cappelletti, a Hispanic, Truhy winner, with Jeff Lynas as his younger brother, stricken with leukemia, in the true-life dramatic special, "SOMETHING FOR JOEY," Wednesday, April 6 on CBS-TV.

# ROCK MUSIC POLL

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, 20 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 Barrey 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 \_\_\_\_\_

**Young Democrats Meeting**  
 7:30-April 7  
 245 Student Center  
 Speaker: Joe Kuc, president  
 Central Ky. Civil Liberties Union


**NEED ACADEMIC REFRESHMENT?**  
 Take the Coordinated Semester plunge.  
 Two exciting 9-hour integrated packages to be offered for Fall 1977. "Cultural Change in Classical Antiquity: Homer to Hadrian", by Professors Phillips, Scarborough and Swift and "Power", by Professors Cheesewright, Dye and Patterson. An exciting opportunity for learning. See page 35 of the Fall 1977 Schedule of Classes booklet, then go to your advisor or come to Room 249 of the POT.

**Ask about MONFRIED'S Special Consideration for U.K. Students and Faculty!**



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Did you know the **KERNEL** is the 4th largest morning daily in the state?

**Kentucky Kernel surprise!**

**LEXINGTON DRIVE IN**  
 TONIGHT OPEN UP YOUR SIN  
 WATCH VIRGINIA GROW UP... RIGHT BEFORE YOUR EYES.  
**Little Girl Big Tease**

**PENTHOUSE PLAYGIRLS**  
 Starring JANE ADAMS, SHELLEY LINK  
 SUNDAY 11:00

sports

**Hot stove league**  
 Ninth-inning rally, disputed call allow UK to overcome Vandy in snow

By DAVID HIBBITTS  
 Kernel Reporter

In a game that could not have ended too soon, Kentucky edged Vanderbilt yesterday 7-6 on two last-inning plays that were as wacky as the day itself.

Gold medals should be pinned on all members of both teams as well as the sparse, but faithful spectators. The game was originally scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. but a sudden snow flurry as the coaches were exchanging lineup cards delayed matters.

So the game was tentatively postponed until 3:00. At the bewitching hour, Kentucky's defense took the field and pitcher Tim Brandenburg was warming up. Then the flurries came again.

A desperation cry of "Is the game finally cancelled?" to the home plate umpire as he departed for the nearest shelter was answered by an indefinite shrug.

Vandy left fielder, Steve Chandler lost Randy Gibson's second baseman Paul Gaughan slipped on Kevin Mauck's routine double play ball and Nelson Jennings' last snap throw to first pulled three straight singles and walk had tied the game 2-2, only one out.

But again the Wildcats seemed jinxed against Vandy when Gary Kula was thrown out at home and Gibson weekly grounded out to first.

After Vanderbilt struck for three runs in the sixth and one in the seventh for a 6-2 margin, an approaching storm looked like the only merciful solution.

"That was the time when we could have given up, especially due to these conditions," said UK coach Tuffy Horne.

Only UK first baseman Randy Gibson's parents remained in the bleachers, as Vandy players packed up the equipment and returned to the bus and Kentucky waited cozily by two dugout heaters.

About 30 minutes and a fresh layer of sand later, the sun appeared to be ready to begin. In the first inning, the Commodores scratched out a run on a single, a dropped throw at first base, a balk and a sacrifice fly.

Playing against a bitter, swirling wind and a team that had held Kentucky to just two runs in three games only a week-and-a-half ago, that one run looked pretty unbeatable.

Yet Vanderbilt was not to escape unscathed this day. Starting pitcher Robert Harris survived eight innings despite his frustrations with slippery pitching mound.

Gibson's gamble proved to be the game-winner. Vandy's second baseman Paul Gaughan slipped on Kevin Mauck's routine double play ball and Nelson Jennings' last snap throw to first pulled three straight singles and walk had tied the game 2-2, only one out.

Coach Horne was beaming after the game. "It's been a long time coming," he said. "I just can't say enough about Sherrill."

Concerning the disputed play at third base, Horne added, "Randy told me that the third baseman caught the ball on the opposite side of the base and had to bring his glove across before tagging him. But his about time we got the breaks."

How true, coach Horne. Now can we just have some baseball weather?

After Jimmy Sherrill opened the bottom of the ninth inning with a home run, Vandy inserted Scott Sanderson for Harris with a 2-0 count on Letoy Robbins.

After Robbins beat out a tapper to third, Sanderson walked Gibson and Roberts. Bill Hoebel then sent Robbins home with a sacrifice fly to center field to tie the score. What happened next was pure chaos.

As Mark Elliott's throw from center soared toward home plate, Gibson sprinted for third, reaching his destination on a close call that Vanderbilt disputed bodily.

Gibson's gamble proved to be the game-winner. Vandy's second baseman Paul Gaughan slipped on Kevin Mauck's routine double play ball and Nelson Jennings' last snap throw to first pulled three straight singles and walk had tied the game 2-2, only one out.

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**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
- Compu editor
- Organizations editor
- Parallels editor
- Copy editor
- Assistant editors

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 for application is April 15, 5:00 p.m. Applications can be picked up in Room 113 Journalism Bldg., Student Publications Advisor office. Interviews will be held April 18. Appointments announced by April 22.

MONDAY, APRIL 11

**GERBIL DERBY**  
 Student Center Patio  
 LKD Queen Crowned  
 NOON

**KITE FLYING**  
 3 pm  
 Administration Lawn

TUESDAY, APRIL 12

**BASKIN-ROBBINS CONTEST**  
 noon-Student Center Patio

**BUBBLEGUM BLOWING CONTEST**  
 1pm-Student Center Patio

**FUSS BALL TOURNAMENT PRELIMINARIES**  
 2-3 p.m. SC Gameroom

5:30 - 7:30 pm Dinner in the University Club ala carte menu - table service - Meal books accepted

**THE SHADOW PUPPET THEATER**  
 8:15 p.m. Student Center Small Ballroom \$2 admission UNIVERSITY CLUB

**ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL**  
 11-4 p.m. Botanical Gardens Entertainment by Stephen Baird, a Boston street minstrel & Robin & Linda Williams

THURSDAY, APRIL 14

**DANCE "DYNAMIC UPSETTERS"**  
 Rose Street Parking Structure  
 \$1.00 admission  
 9 pm

**Arts and Crafts Festival**  
 11-4—Botanical Gardens

**FUSS BALL TOURNAMENT Finals**  
 12-1 p.m. Student Center Game Room

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

**U.K. FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS**  
 Sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa 10-4:30 p.m. Morning events at Student Center, afternoon events at Memorial Hall

**SQUARE DANCE** 8 p.m. Student Center Grand Ballroom—Free to U.K. students & faculty with I.D. Richard Jett and the Ky. Mountain Hoedowners

**SUB CENTER CONTEST**  
 Noon—Student Center Patio

**ARTS AND CRAFTS FESTIVAL**  
 11-4 p.m. Botanical Gardens

**FUSS BALL TOURNAMENT Preliminaries** 2-3 p.m. Student Center Game Room

**ALKD**

SATURDAY, APRIL 16

**Little Kentucky Derby**  
 and  
**Debutante Stakes**  
 Music at the races by Satchell Paige

7:50 admission  
 Shively Sports Center  
 Noon

**Concert - 8 pm Memorial Coliseum** LITTLE FEAT \$4 & \$5 special guest Steven Bishop

ALKD—The Little Kentucky Derby—is a week-long series of spring events sponsored by the Student Center Board

FRIDAY APRIL 15

**HOT AIR BALLOON RACE** 4-5

Commonwealth Stadium Grounds (between University Drive and Nicholasville Road)

**MUSIC PROVIDED BY ARNOLD CHINN, J. D. CROWE, NEW GRASS REVIVAL, FALL CITY RAMBLERS, and BUFFALO CREEK.**

Beginning at 1 pm

# Rose signs

## Pete, Reds reach eleventh-hour deal

CINCINNATI, [AP]—On the eve of opening day, the Cincinnati Reds announced they have reached agreement on a two-year contract with 30-time All-Star Pete Rose who was threatening to play out his option.

The eleventh-hour agreement came just before the deadline Rose set before

upping his demands \$25,000 a month.

The signing, at about 9:15 last night, ended one of the most bitter salary disputes in baseball history.

The Reds, in an unprecedented move, had taken out advertisements in Sunday editions of Cincinnati and Dayton newspapers, baring

their side of the contract quarrel. The ad outlined the history of the impasse, disclosing specifics of salary offers.

Rose countered by saying the Reds were "trying to run me out of town but only after they get one more good year out of me."

Rose, a homegrown talent who has been with the Reds organization since 1960, had demanded a \$400,000-a-year contract, claiming he was as worthy of the salary as some of the free agents who signed multi-million dollar packages.

Rose's attorney, Reuben Katz, said "the time had come to do something or it was going to be done."

The signing took place in Katz's law office.

Katz said both sides compromised on the contract and admitted that Rose settled for less than the \$400,000.

The angry exchanges of words during the past week may have been instrumental in breaking the deadlock, Katz said. "Everybody got everything off their chests and it may have helped."

Katz said the lengthy holdout "was hell on Pete. He's been put through the wringer." Rose called Katz from the Greater Cincinnati Airport after arriving on the plane from Tampa, Fla., where the Reds finished their spring training schedule Tuesday.

"He said he waited for the other guys to get off first," Katz said, "in hopes that the television reporters would talk baseball with them rather than talk contract with him. He said they ignored the other guys and it really bothered him."

"We all had to face reality," said Reds' General Manager Dick Wagner, who handled the negotiations for

the club. "He's a vital link in our club. I think deep down Pete wanted to stay in Cincinnati."

Wagner said he doubted if either party "would harbor any animosity" over the acrimonious contract disagreement.

Meanwhile, a shivering sellout crowd of 52,000 is expected at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium for the traditional major league opener. Temperatures in the upper 30s were forecast for the 2:30 p.m. contest between the Reds and the improved San Diego Padres.

It promises to be an emotional affair for Rose, who is likely to receive a rousing welcome in his first home appearance.

The opener offers an intriguing matchup between surprise nominee Woodie Fryman, 13-13 last year for the worst team in baseball, and Randy Jones.

# NBA refs vote to strike playoffs

CHICAGO [AP]—Referees in the National Basketball Association voted Monday in favor of striking next week's playoffs and also empowered their executive committee to possibly call a strike before the regular season ends Sunday.

Richie Phillips, the Philadelphia attorney representing the referees, told the Associated Press the vote was 24-0 in favor of striking the playoffs and a second vote also was 24-0 in favor of empowering the group's executive committee to call a strike before the end of the regular season.

The NBA has 26 referees but Richie Powers and Earl Strom, both of whom do not consider themselves members of the referees' association, were not present.

"We feel that since the NBA has continued unfair labor practices, we are entitled to strike before the regular season ends," said Phillips. "We leave that question up to the executive committee which can take up the matter later this week."

The referees' current contract runs through Sunday.

Phillips said he would be in Philadelphia on Tuesday to meet with the National Labor Relations Committee which has been advised of the conflict and presumably will contact the NBA concerning Tuesday's meeting.

"The NBA refuses to negotiate at all," said Phillips. "We are seeking increased compensation for the regular season. The base pay for referees is \$18,000 a season."

Phillips said he didn't want to negotiate figures in the newspapers but other things the referees are seeking include a cost-of-living clause, an end to inequities in contracts, severance pay, insurance benefits and arbitration set up in the event offers are dismissed.

"The officials who came over from the American Basketball Association are really angry," said Phillips. "They were making more money over there than with the NBA while the ABA players who came over are making more money."

Last week the referees denied that they were threatening to strike but it came clear to NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien that they wanted their demands negotiated to their satisfaction without delay.

# sports shorts

Also runs

Golfers get stroked

with our effort," said UK golf coach Dan Leal. "We had an excellent chance to finish second, but we had a double and triple bogey at 15 and 16 and that cut us down. But we finished ahead of Miami (Ohio), and they beat us down at the Red Fox Tournament three weeks ago, so we are continuing to improve."

The Wildcats will compete in the Annual Southern Junior-Senior Tournament, April 8-10, at Auburn University.

Women's softball

UK runners turned in several impressive performances in the Kentucky Relays last Saturday. While Jim Buell was winning the marathon, teammate John Unger was placing fifth in the 26-mile race.

Tom Hurdidge won the 10,000-meter run in 31:37.6, edging teammate Mark Nowot at the wire.

In the 5,000-meters, it was UK's Paul Hansen and Leo Lenting running first and third respectively. Hansen's winning effort was clocked in 14:37.1.

UK also swept to victory in the relay events, the distance medley and the two-mile relay.

The UK men's golf team finished third in a 15-team field at the Marshall Invitational Tournament at Huntington, W.Va., last weekend.

Kentucky finished with a 1,121 total, five strokes behind second-place Ohio State, and 12 strokes behind the winner, host Marshall.

The Wildcats led by two strokes over Ohio State after the first round, firing a 10 over par 370.

Leading the Cats were fifth-place Carter Mathies, 221, and sixth-place Ralph Landrum, 222. Other scores included Mickey Ray, 224, Jimmy Riddle, 226, Russ Cochran, 228, and Randy Wilkins, 239.

"I was especially pleased

The UK's women's softball team hosts Morris-Harvey of Charleston, W.Va., Thursday at 1 p.m., at Haggin Field.

The team dropped its only previous match of the season, a weather-abridged game with Western Kentucky.

# for sale

- 1968 Woodhams, disc cover, shure MC62. Infinity 2001 speakers new. cheap. \$35-400.
- 1971 DODGE CHARGER, automatic, vinyl top, low mileage, good condition. Must call. 293-9001 nights.
- CADILLAC PLAYS—SPECIAL FOR TERMINATING. 1 FOR ONE DOLLAR. Cash checks. 834 East High. MWV
- DRUMS—LUDWIG DELUXE with chrome 4 size, old-aluminum conditions. (80) 59-539-10pm.
- FOUR LED ZEPPELIN tickets for sale. Reasonable. Call 277-8089 after 9 p.m.
- ENCLOSED 100 acres 1 1/2 miles from Hamilton Parkway Drive, George Washington, Va. Home, barn, and other out buildings. Thousands lbs. timber, the other half in timber. Farm has pond and well and is fenced. 250.00. For sale by owner Douglas L. Adams. 295-0979.
- OVER 1000 INDIAN CREEKS in the Red River Gorge area. 125 acres more to be bought. On top of High Bluffs overlooking the Gorge. Large year-round cabin. Magnificent views. 250.00. For sale by owner Douglas L. Adams. 295-0979.
- 1976 VW PASSAT 1.8 automatic, run good. called 800 call 275-2448 after 3 p.m.
- 1976 DODGE CIVIC CCVC in mint condition. Call 277-6771.
- LED ZEPPELIN tickets for sale. Reasonable. Call 277-8089 after 9 p.m.
- MALE AEC Registered Irish Setter 3 months old \$150-200.
- 1978 DATSUN 510 4 door good condition. 295-2659 after 3 p.m.
- DRUMS, FULL SET with toms and cymbals. Priced cheap. Call 275-5000 505.
- LED ZEPPELIN TICKETS, pair. Louisville appearance. Best offer 277-5258.
- 1976 CHEVROLET VENTURE with 1974 Pontiac. 1976 Chevy with 1974 Pontiac. 1976 Chevy with 1974 Pontiac. 1976 Chevy with 1974 Pontiac. 1976 Chevy with 1974 Pontiac. 1976 Chevy with 1974 Pontiac.
- ABSOLUTELY nothing excellent condition. Best offer 277-5258.
- FOUR LED ZEPPELIN tickets. Cincinnati appearance. Best offer 277-5258.
- LUDWIG 5-Pc. Standard drum set. Tiger on wheels. Condition good. Call 275-7626 after 9 p.m.

# services

- CHRYSLER CAR operation. 295-7573 643
- BY OWNER—South large two bedroom brick. kitchen, dining room, utility room, bath. Driveway with fireplace, hardwood floors, alarm windows, gas heat, granite, chain link fence, covered patio. 277-5503. 643
- GENUINE MECHANIC Shop for sale. Large selection imported, hand-carved call 295-2538.
- FIRESTONE 14" tires like new, car radio. Buck wheel caps 295-4131. After 5.
- REINVENTOR ELECTRIC Typewriter, good condition, office model, seldom used. very reasonable. Call Brenda. 258-2977 (days). 277-0748 (nights).
- FOR SALE: One Led Zepplin ticket Louisville, April 25 call 295-643
- WEDDING GOWN \$60 1 evening gown for \$20 and 50c size 12 call 292-2281 after 6 p.m.
- TWO LED ZEPPELIN tickets for sale no reasonable offer. 297-2368. 647
- PROFESSIONAL Typing Term Papers, Theses, Distribution, Specifications, Reports, Resumes, Post-Office Letters, Map Card Programming, Resumes, Tax Transcription and any Typing needs. Major Credit Cards Accepted. Also Special Services 273-9423
- FURNISH—One and two bedroom apartments. Transylvania Park. Available April and May. Best location. Call Stewart 275-2027. 546
- TYPING AND COPYING. SUEVA'S Secretarial Services. 612 E. High. Suite 112. 935-9292
- TYPING AND COPYING. SUEVA'S Secretarial Services. 612 E. High. Suite 112. 935-9292
- TYPING WANTED Mrs. E.L. Buchanan 206-2617
- TYPING WANTED FAST, accurate service. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Phone 252-4298. 806
- TYPING THREE Manuscript Distribution Term Papers 50 cents per page call 295-5861 last parties. 806
- SOFTY HILL Co-op seeks new housemate. Share responsibilities of large home 254-2866. 641
- TYPING BURNETT Conventions, Conventions, Literature (equestrian 1981), Also General. Spanish 295-1217. 2547
- HOUSE PAINTING: experienced, individuals. Reasonable. call 295-9077 or 275-2249 for estimate. 2613
- TENNISLESSONS 1st lesson free 254-6743 648
- DUBS. "I love you more today than yesterday." Love forever, Bottom. 648
- LUREN Get tough for Ky Study Days! (April 6). 647
- BLANDINO I am not married nor do I plan to be. 647
- JANET: The bookborders are here. Who are we? Part 2. 648
- DONOVAN I South. Thanks for a great weekend! A-A-A-A. 648
- JOHN: RAFFY Birthday. You are getting better at this time Love Donnelly. 648
- CONTACT LENS Wearers. Save on your hard and soft lens supplies. Send your check for price list. Contact Lens Dept. 19175 Phenic. Arizona 85111. 647
- VARIABLE SPEEDY model, 53.30 per hour. 252-1233 2-4 pm. 647
- PART TIME, Night and weekend needed. Reasonably straight type desired. Apply in person only. Ky. Print Cleaners 243 648
- ROOMS AND APARTMENTS for rent for summer close to UK. All sizes and 295-3390-1495 or 292-0241 ext. 279. 643
- LIVESTOCK from on farm. Henry County, Tennessee, regular basis, care for land. Call 295-2302 or 282-7700. 648
- ROOMS AND APARTMENTS near UK. Available now, and May 15. 292-0877. 643
- AVAILABLE MAY 28. Two bedroom apartment, 15 minutes from campus. 295-3390 648
- REPAIRMAN PLASTER and gutter repair. Call 295-3390 648

# roommate wanted

- SHARL LANGE home with 4 other young people. Private bedroom. 2 bedrooms 1 bath. 61 Transylvania Park 930 month 273-1782. 543
- FURNISH—One and two bedroom apartments. Transylvania Park. Available April and May. Best location. Call Stewart 275-2027. 546
- FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. 2140 N. 13th St. Phone 292-3250. 646
- FEMALE ROOMMATE needed beginning May 1. One bedroom apartment near campus. \$25-285. 594-0428. 646
- COOL ROOMMATE needed for off campus apartment. 90 per month plus rent utilities. 298-2823. 648
- TWO ROOMMATES needed for summer and/or fall on Linden Walk 500 per month including call 252-3277. 646
- SOFTY HILL Co-op seeks new housemate. Share responsibilities of large home 254-2866. 641
- PERSONAL
- DUBS. "I love you more today than yesterday." Love forever, Bottom. 648
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# misc.

- REPTILES MAGAZINE now available at Wagon's. 295-5861. 648
- FREE RHYTHM notes handmade call 295-5861 after 6 p.m. 648
- CONTACT LENS Wearers. Save on your hard and soft lens supplies. Send your check for price list. Contact Lens Dept. 19175 Phenic. Arizona 85111. 647
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# memos

- MEMOS
- AMERICAN MARKETING Association. Resumes 6:00 pm. Friday April 10th. Student Center Faculty Club. Reservations deadline to Thursday April 13th. Sign up at Commons 200E. Details available here.
- AMERICAN MARKETING Association. Resumes 6:00 pm. Friday April 10th. Student Center Faculty Club. Reservations deadline to Thursday April 13th. Sign up at Commons 200E. Details available here.
- AMERICAN MARKETING Association. Resumes 6:00 pm. Friday April 10th. Student Center Faculty Club. Reservations deadline to Thursday April 13th. Sign up at Commons 200E. Details available here.
- YOUTH SERVICEMEN meeting 1:30 April 7, 7:30 P.M. Last meeting of the year. WE drum drum, state convention, and other projects.

Help yourself while helping others  
Earn extra cash weekly

## Plasma Derivatives

A Blood Plasma Donor Center  
313 E. Short Street  
252-5586

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.

## Voter Registration

April 5, 6, 7

10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Student Center Outside Room 120

## Blue Angel

International Week German Film Classic  
with Marlene Dietrich

Tonight, 8:00 p.m., Commons Lounge  
at Complex. Free Admission.

## LUNCH SPECIAL

NEW SALAD BAR

RIBEYE STEAK  
with DRESSING and SALAD BAR  
11 A.M. TO 4 P.M. MON. THRU SAT.  
3 LOCATIONS  
SOUTHLAND DR. RUSSELL CAFE RD. RICHMOND, KY.

## PONDEROSA

SQUARE MEAL—SQUARE DEAL

# 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 Personal section unless authorized by the advertiser. A current ID card must be shown before a personal case is placed. The Kernel is responsible only for the cost of the ad for the first insertion; insertion of that ad. Each insertion of an advertisement is provided to the advertiser to check for errors. The classified department is open until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for corrections. All classified are only cash in advance, unless credit has been established. No refunds available for early cancellation.

Week Ads  
12 days - 35 cents per day for 12 words or less.  
1 to 11 days - 40 cents per day for 12 words or less.  
Full size - 60 cents per day for 12 words or less with no copy charge.

Persons  
12 days - 60 cents per day for 12 words or less.  
1 to 11 days - 75 cents per day for 12 words or less.  
\$2.00 per column per day. Contract Rates Available

# STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Legal Aid Service every Wednesday 8:00-11:30 a.m. For an appointment call: 257-8661 or 257-8662.

APPLICATIONS are being issued to students who desire full-time and part-time summer camp employment. Student Essay by order of Charles H. Tschett, Judge. Fayette Circuit Court, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That James T. Miller, individually and on behalf of the residents of Holly Tree Manor Apartments, 1423 South Limestone Street, Lexington, Kentucky, on May 26, 1976, Plaintiff herein, filed suit on September 1, 1976 against Holly Tree Manor, Inc. and Ohio National Life Insurance Company, Defendants herein, to recover damages for the wrongful and unlawful termination of Plaintiff's lease, which had not expired, and the wrongful and unlawful retention of Plaintiff's security deposits.

Plaintiff has filed the action on his own behalf, and as a class action on behalf of all others similarly situated. The Complaint alleges violation of K.R.S. 260.040 and K.R.S. 260.500 and seeks Three (3) months period rent for the Plaintiff and all other members of the class who do not request rescission of their deposits, and reasonable attorney fees pursuant to K.R.S. 260.040.

On March 23, 1977, the Fayette Circuit Court ruled that this case proceed as a class action under the provisions of Rule 17 of the Kentucky Rules of Civil Procedure.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: you must be a provision of Rule 16(b)(2), that:

1. The Court will exclude you from the class if you request rescission or all others similarly situated. If you do not request rescission, you will not be excluded. If you do not request rescission, you will not be excluded. If you do not request rescission, you will not be excluded. If you do not request rescission, you will not be excluded.

# CHEM. UNDERGRADUATE

WED. APRIL 11 6:00 PM in CP 127 "Methods of Analysis in Nuclear Half-Lives" by Albert Piro.

CHEM. UNDERGRADUATE Seminar, Wed. April 11 at 6:00 pm in CP 127 "Methods of Analysis in Nuclear Half-Lives" by Don S. Farabee, and "Gibbs, Guggenheim and its effects on the extrapolation structure in Radiation Chemistry and Field Studies" by Marshall Privitt. 648

# PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY

PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY Seminar, Wednesday, April 13, 6:00 pm in CP 127 "Methods of Analysis in Nuclear Half-Lives" by Don S. Farabee, and "Gibbs, Guggenheim and its effects on the extrapolation structure in Radiation Chemistry and Field Studies" by Marshall Privitt. 648

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# LEGAL NOTICES

CIVIL ACTION NO. 76-060. FAYETTE CIRCUIT COURT. TO ALL WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME, I, CHARLES H. TSCHETT, JUDGE OF SAID CIRCUIT COURT, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That James T. Miller, individually and on behalf of the residents of Holly Tree Manor Apartments, 1423 South Limestone Street, Lexington, Kentucky, on May 26, 1976, Plaintiff herein, filed suit on September 1, 1976 against Holly Tree Manor, Inc. and Ohio National Life Insurance Company, Defendants herein, to recover damages for the wrongful and unlawful termination of Plaintiff's lease, which had not expired, and the wrongful and unlawful retention of Plaintiff's security deposits.

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Catch some good deals in the KERNEL classifieds!

Robert H. Tve  
Fayette Circuit Clerk  
Dated March 23, 1977.

## Pot profit might be large

Continued from page 1  
Minutes." Willard said, and worked with a writer from the Associated Press.

"We should start seeing favorable national press this spring," although he said KMFS has always gotten "excellent" press in Kentucky.

Nearly 7,000 pamphlets explaining the Kentucky Study have been printed and distributed to national and local politicians, Kentucky newspaper editors and interested farmers. "These pamphlets will make the average citizen an expert on marijuana," said Willard.

Recently, the group applied to join the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, since "we're talking about marijuana as a business," said Galbraith. "The Chamber of Commerce is to help small businessmen in commerce, and it would be advantageous to both us and

them. "We're talking about huge amounts of money for the state, and we want to get intelligent people with drive involved in this study," said Galbraith.

Willard is currently a candidate for a member-at-large seat on Lexington's Urban County Council.

The marijuana issue will be a "prime, but not exclusive," part of his campaign, he said, which emphasizes financial management issues.

"Financial management is the key to running any good urban area," he said. "The marijuana issue fits right into this since (the profits) could be applied to many projects."

Also this spring, the KMFS may sponsor a picnic putting the "best music and the best idea together," Willard said, meaning bluegrass and legal marijuana. Producing a live album at the picnic is being considered.

Other plans for the future include establishing a National Marijuana Day in the fall for marijuana supporters. "That day we'll ask our supporters to send telegrams to the White House, and to party, sing and rejoice," said Galbraith.

KMFS coordinators think the marijuana issue will have great importance in the 1978 General Assembly.

"Health and medical studies are coming out in favor of our position," said Willard. "They're adding credence to what we're saying."

Even if the Kentucky Study is not implemented right away, Galbraith and Willard say they will keep working to devise new strategies for KMFS.

"We'd rather be a spectacular failure than a mediocre success," said Galbraith.

## International Week Symposium on Energy & Politics with:

Dr. James Funk, Engineering  
Dr. Curtis Harvey, Economics  
Dr. Anwar Hussein, OPEC  
Dr. Karen Mingst, Political Science  
O. Aduba, Business Administration

Today, 4:00 p.m.,  
President's Room, Student Center.

Let's get better acquainted.



Any U.K. student

wishing to become a member in a national social fraternity recently re-established on this campus, please call 258-8525 between 6 & 9 p.m. for further details.

## Candidates speak at forum

Continued from page 1

a young person attempting to get involved in the political process. He felt that he understood the justification older people feel because of the experience they have.

"Young people are considered too immature to be useful, and senior citizens are looked upon as too old to be of any use, so they're ignored. In my administration, there will be no mandatory retirement, there will be absolutely no discrimination

based on age, sex, or race. Old people, black people, poor people will be looked upon as people with ideas to offer."

Terry Newman, a graduate student in the UK College of Social Professions, said that his four years in direct public service as a social worker had educated him about the needs of the elderly. He proposed an "advocate's commission" to represent the needs of poor and elderly citizens, one that would assist the Citizens' Advocate.

The three main issues affecting the elderly, as Newman described them, are transportation around Lexington, in-home services (such as nursing and counseling), and poverty, because senior citizens are often on fixed incomes such as Social Security and retirement pensions.

Tonight the candidates will appear at the Student Government Mayoral Candidates forum at 6 p.m. in the SC Hallroom.

Because of a production error,  
**BILL PATTERSON**

and  
**JAY BRUMFIELD**

were not, and should have been credited for the cover design

and inside photographs for the Kernel Fashion supplement

## 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

DINNER & DANCING

# Go With The Flow

FUN & GAMES

## Town Branch

NEXT TO GRAVES COX ON VINE STREET

WILRUS

FREE GARLIC STICKS  
Wed. 9 - 12

Thur. Ladies Night Pitchers \$1.25

Corner of Woodland & Euclid

Kouf's BAR

Six Strings and a Harp  
Wed. & Thur. 9-1

Free parking after 5:00

234 E. Short St. 252-9785

Wed. Night  
DUSTY BUDD  
CACTUS STUMP  
REBECCA BOKYO

Thurs. & Fri. 9-1  
from Cincinnati, the  
FALLS CITY  
RAMBLERS

Sat. Night  
returning to JDI  
PARK AVENUE  
QUINTET  
live jazz 9-1

# Lexington After Dark

Advertising Manager's note: This promotional review is the ninth in a nine-part series of entertainment reviews which are intended to present the reader with the highlights of each of these establishments.

Our favorite  
**We're High on Rose**

High on Rose claims to have been a college bar since the prohibition days. After passing it by for many weeks, last Friday afternoon we stopped in and found a well-established, down home beer bar, specializing in a beer can showcase that features cans of every imaginable (and some not) brand stacked along one wall.

Some of the best Mexican food available in Lexington is right here, close to campus, at reasonable prices. The prices on a wide variety of imported and domestic beer, by the pitcher and the glass, are equally friendly.

The Clubhouse High on Rose has a relaxing atmosphere, and casual, easy going clientele. It isn't the fighting bar it used to have a reputation for any longer, and the restroom

graffiti has improved in literary quality considerably.

If you haven't figured it out, the High on Rose is at the corner of High and Rose streets, easy to walk to from campus, and a pleasant change from Burger Doodle.

The Clubhouse's finest feature, by far, is their superb jukebox. A close second is the color TV that gets cranked to full volume for Star Trek.

When you want to slow down your pace and find cold beer and laces, enchiladas and quality heartburn, check the Clubhouse High on Rose, but don't go in a crowd. We like it because it's quiet.

—ALEXANDER FONZ

Join us for our 2nd North & South of the Mason Dixie Line Party, featuring Little Kings SOUTH-2 points NORTH-1 point

Pass the Buck Night—All beverages a buck

THUR Tooter Night

FRI 4-7 Threeter

FRI & SAT Hatfield Clan

Study for your finals on our sweet patio. (No purchase necessary)

# SINGLES

Chevy Chase 825 Euclid Ave. 269-6022

# CLUBHOUSE High On Rose

serving Lexington's finest Mexican food

Open 9 a.m.-1 a.m. Mon-Sat.  
Kitchen open 11 a.m.-Midnight Mon.-Sat.

corner of High & Rose Streets 252-9653

269 W. Vine St. 252-7-47

# GREENSTREETS

Wednesday  
**Library Night**

Drinks: 5:00 - 8  
Dinner: Til 7:30  
Disco: 9-1

LIBRARY

# TWO KEYS

"The Friendliest Place in Town"

The Great Friday Afternoon Happy Hour  
Ladies Night Thursday

SHUI FLEBOARD TOURNAMENT SIGN UP THIS WEEK