

KENTUCKY Kernel

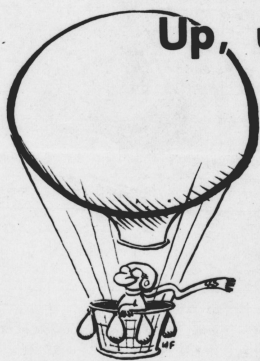
Vol. LXVII No. 132
Friday, April 16, 1976

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

First prize

The first-place winner in the first Kernel Photo Contest is this shot of a gnarled tree taken by second-year medical student Richard Proudfoot of Morehead. The tree, located on a farm in the mountains near Elkins, W. Va., grew crooked as a result of strong winds. Proudfoot said. Other prize-winning photos appear on pages 8 and 9.



Up, up and away

LKD festivities include 'hare-and-hound' balloon race

By MINDY FETTERMAN
Features Editor

When the hot air rises tomorrow at 4 p.m., Phineas T. Phogg won't be around.

The world traveler probably would've been proud, though, to take a place in the field of the first Little Kentucky Derby (LKD) Balloon Race, sponsored by the Student Center Board.

Bulbous with helium, six balloons will lift off from the field outside Commonwealth Stadium if the weather holds," said LKD coordinator Mary Pat Carroll.

"It's going to be a 'hare-and-hound' race," Carroll said. "One balloon will take off with an unknown destination and the other five balloons will chase it."

Jim Schoo is the "hare," taking on a difficult position but "the most fun as a balloonist," he said.

"I'll be using some pretty tricky evasive actions—trying to catch different winds, changing altitude and generally trying to lose my shadows," Schoo said. He will be allowed to land his craft as many times as he wishes.

Each of the "hounds" will drop a bag of bluegrass seed next to the hare balloon when they think it's landed for good, Schoo said. The contestant closest to the mark will win.

"We had to use seed bags instead of having the hounds land next to me because of the danger of running into each other," Schoo said. "There were some problems with collisions at last year's Derby balloon race in Louisville." Many of the balloonists racing tomorrow also compete in the Derby festivities, he said.

Schoo, a bomber pilot in World War II, became fascinated with ballooning last May in Louisville. "I saw the balloons, took a ride in one and then sort of went berserk," he said.

(continued on page 6)

BGS program offers flexibility, no sacrifice to quality

By KAREN L. MYERS
Kernel Staff Writer

Dubbed the "Bluegrass Special" by many students, the BGS—Bachelor of General Studies—degree is presently being pursued by 305 undergraduates, according to Basic Studies Associate Dean Ben Black.

Currently in its fourth year, the program, offered within the College of Arts and Sciences, allows students to set their academic priorities and plan their curricula without the requirements and restraints imposed by BA and BS programs in specific departments, while concentrating in one area if they wish. To enter the program, students must file with Black and with their adviser an admission application stating their objectives and basic course content.

Criteria for the degree include completion of the University requirement in English composition; a total of 120 hours, 30 of which must be in A&S; 45 hours at or above the 300 level; a 2.0 overall grade point average; and a final statement to Black evaluating the program.

Although several students have admitted to enrolling in the BGS program solely to avoid language and math courses, Black who was skeptical of the idea at its inception, said, "I've been pleasantly surprised by the program. The majority of the students have respectable programs."

He said 281 men and 74 women have graduated with general studies degrees to date, and "to my knowledge, no one has come back saying he regretted it."

Black said he knows of BGS students who have been admitted into graduate and

professional schools. He said he thinks educators and employers are "generally more interested in the quality of the work done than in the degree itself."

While he has few statistical reports to support his positive evaluation of UK's BGS program, Black said Ivy League and Big Ten universities have initiated similar programs with success.

Black has been meeting with several department chairpersons to review the program, and he said a committee will be formed next fall to prepare an in-depth report on its strengths and weaknesses.

One drawback, according to journalism school Administrative Assistant Margaret Jewell, is procedural.

"Since only A&S has records on BGS students, those following a journalism curriculum—or any curriculum—often

miss out on opportunities because there is no way of contacting them," she said.

Jewell cited a visit this spring from a newspaper chain representative who was recruiting for both summer internships and permanent positions. Many journalism students were contacted, but the department staff "had no way of knowing who the eligible BGS students were," she said.

In addition, she said, by not taking some of the required courses in the journalism sequence, some students may be ill-prepared for future employment.

Still, one BGS student said, "Some jobs don't fall neatly into a well-defined major area." And as documented by the growing numbers entering the program, students are attracted to the flexibility offered them in creating their own majors.



editorials

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

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

John Winn Miller
Associate Editor

Day care center will help satisfy needs

The University should be commended for its efforts to open a day care center next fall in the Cooperstown apartments.

Although dependent to some degree on whether the University can find sufficient funding, the plans call for a day care center accommodating up to 25 children from ages three to five. Children of Cooperstown and Shawneetown residents would be given preference.

The tentative tuition for the

center is \$18 per week, which is at least \$5 less than most day care centers in Lexington and probably in a range affordable by most students.

Inadequate day care facilities for children is a problem for most Lexingtonians and on a college campus where there are many young couples with young children need is felt most acutely. That need will not be fully satisfied by a day care facility that houses 25 children, but it is a start.



"I HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT THIS STATEMENT IS PROBABLY INCORRECT..."

Surprise candidates enter the SG election

It's campus election time, and since all UK students seem to take such a rabid interest in the selection of our august body of representatives, it seems fitting to spread the word via this column that there are some surprise entrants to this year's race.



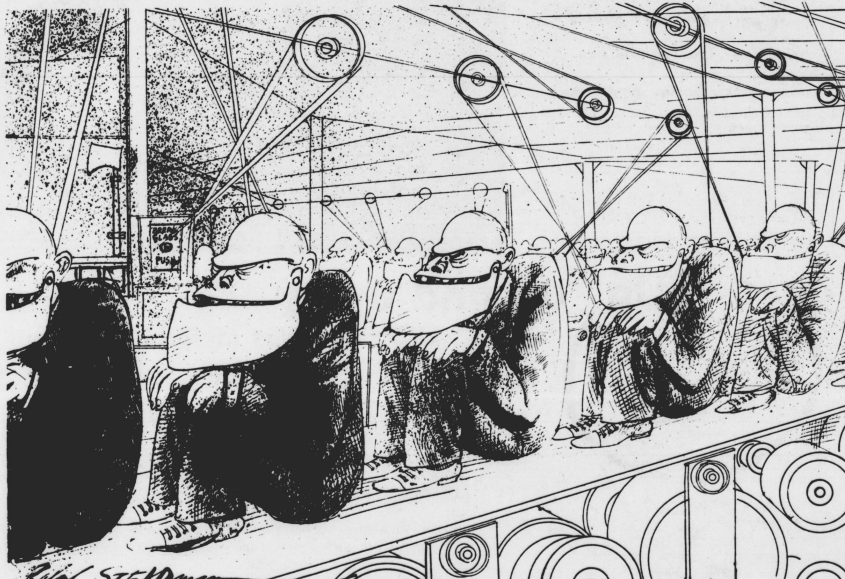
dick downey

(These candidates are my personal choices. Any charge of bias on my part will be entirely warranted. Objectivity is not the point in today's diatribe; after all, what point does analysis serve when you want to get somebody elected?)

My endorsement in the race for president goes to Rodney T. "Ramrod" Raines, a man of sincerity, a man of fetishistic zeal for perfection, a man who thinks what he feels and feels what he pleases. Raines is concerned with the issues on this campus and in the community, as evidenced by his statement: "Issues are important. That they should be examined and re-examined weekly by the University leaders is a duty of care that all people should have owed to them in return for their glorious votes. If elected, I will see to it that as many interest groups as possible will be kowtowed to in order that their votes be made worth their weight in two-dollar bills."

Asked about his platform, "Ramrod" said: "That's where the name of our party come from. I am a member of the Party Party. We like parties—you know how much pressure there is on the student to conform these days—and parties give us all a chance to be non-conformists, if only for a few days a year. That's why I would use student government funds to party quite a bit; there's no other way to act goofy and get away with it! I say, give the people what they want, and the people will ask for more. Give the people more, and you'll get re-elected."

These sentiments are echoed by the



vice presidential hopeful, Ephraim Hinkle. "I'm a Boyd County native. My boys from Boyd here at UK like to fight, and parties, especially big ones where, say, the Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose play, are a great outlet for their natural aggressiveness. Besides that, it gives the campus cops something to do. Some of them are from Whitley County, anyway."

Hinkle strikes me because he is totally honest and non-partisan, and doesn't hide it, especially when he says "It is my understanding that the vice president doesn't have to do much in Student Government (SG). Well, I don't intend to tamper with the system. I don't want to do anything, in fact, I'm running from a resume point of view. Don't you think S.G.V.P. will look good under my name when I apply to law school? You're damn right! Why else would anybody fool around with this stuff?"

Party labels are indeed hard to stick on that kind of statement.

The post of SG secretary is

traditionally an unsuspected one. The person to fill the bill has arrived, though. Sally "Can't Dance" Forth, accounting sophomore is highly qualified. She can take shorthand, keeps good files and loves to water plants every day.

"This is the type of post that a woman should run for," she said when asked about her philosophy on feminist politics. "Not that I'm in favor of sexism or anything, but my daddy keeps telling mamma to go out and get a job while he sits at home and reads Penthouse, and I think that's just awful! From where I sit, making the fellows get out there and catch flak every day is a very liberated view. Women of the world, you have nothing to lose but your chains!"

I think it's really good to see a candidate take an active broad political stance for once. Give Sally a try. Her mom would appreciate it.

The winning candidate for treasurer is generally the person with the most campus popularity. That's why I'm

behind David Douglas, a member of the I Phelta Kappa Delta fraternity. "Big Dave," as he is known, gained UK fame last spring when, at the LKD, he was the only entrant in the high jump contest who did not wear clothes. And besides that, he won. "If I had landed on top of that bar," he said at the time, "my reputation for manliness would have definitely been hurting."

Douglas also points to his ability to add five-digit numbers in his head and the fact that he owns a digital calculator as reasons for electing him treasurer. "What else do you need to be treasurer?" he asked with piercing perceptiveness.

This slate of candidates is worthy of your consideration, in my opinion. Write them in, or write them off, it's your choice.

Dick Downey is a second-year law student. His column appears weekly in the Kernel.



A quick review of the ERA basics

By Carol Dussere

"Well, here we go again! Gov. Julian Carroll has agreed to consider rescission of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) in the special session of the Kentucky General Assembly. If rescission does get on the slate, Kentucky's ratification of the ERA is in trouble. That should give you some idea of what we're up against.

So, back to a quick review of the basics:

1. The ERA will not deprive women of alimony payments, child custody or child support. Those settlements are determined on an individual basis in the courts. Equality under the law only requires that men be eligible for alimony under the same conditions as women; that custody be awarded to the parent better able to provide for the interests of the child; and, that the spouse with children not be in a worse financial position than the other spouse.
2. Congress has had the power to draft women for 30 years. Even if the draft were reinacted, Congress and/or the President do have the authority to make exemptions and deferments. If those voices against mothers being pulled away from their children and sent to war are sincere in what they are saying, maybe they will be more hesitant to send people to war in the first place. As it is, women in the military need higher qualifications to enlist, and they are denied many of the G.I. benefits available to men.
3. The ERA would provide a golden opportunity to extend labor safety and

health provisions to men, rather than to "protect" women from higher pay, advancement and overtime pay. When the labor laws that apply only to women are examined closely, it becomes clear that they do not provide a coherent system of meaningful protection. Current protective legislation has rarely covered the poorest working women in service occupations, like cleaning offices at night or working for the phone company.

4. In criminal trials the current practice in most courts in most states is to give the maximum sentence to female offenders, including juveniles. Some states still have sentencing laws under which women receive longer sentences for the same crime. (Cf. 6 "Harvard Civil Rights-Civil Liberties," Law Review, 1971, p. 217) Women are tried for crimes for which men are not punished; they are given longer sentences than men for the same crime or a lesser one; and, then they are denied equal training and educational

facilities. On the other hand, nobody is saying that conditions for male prisoners are perfect. If women's prisons have more physical comforts and less rigid social control than men's prisons, the effort ought to be made to bring the men up to par.

5. The 1964 Civil Rights Act and the 1972 Equal Employment Opportunities Act do not cover workers in small companies: the Equal Pay Act has time and "willful discrimination" limitations. Even under the best of conditions, discrimination is awfully hard to prove. The burden of proof generally rests on setting up a case which is not too specific and that establishes a pattern of discrimination. Even so, the courts are crowded. The process of defining the law by litigation could go on indefinitely, without providing basic constitutional protection for all. The basic problem with all of this seems to be that piecemeal legislation leaves the responsibility of creating legislation in

bits and pieces to the courts—and that is hardly the function of the judicial branch.

So where does that leave us? The fundamental principle underlying the ERA is that the law must deal with the individual attributes of the particular person, rather than make broad classifications on the basis of sex. Approximately 1,790 federal and state statutes that discriminate against women and men will be affected. Federal and state government workers all across the country have been examining laws for sex discrimination and redrafting them so they won't have to do it all in the two years after the ratification of the ERA.

The real battle, as I see it, is not with Section I ("Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state thereof on the basis of sex"), but with Section II ("Congress shall enact legislation enforcing this article"). That's the real substance of the whole thing—getting the new legislation passed.

But the first step is national ratification. At least 10,000 supporters of the ERA are expected to arrive in Springfield, Ill. on May 16. They are coming from all over to rally and to listen to speakers of national prominence. If you can join us, or if you can work with us in any way, do! The ERA Alliance will be meeting every Wednesday night until then, and rally buttons will be available soon.

Carol Dussere is a German graduate student.



Smoking may be obsolete in the future

By Holly Stone

"If you were able to see into the future, it is likely that you would find cigarette smoking obsolete. Trends show we are already on our way to a smoke-free society. Current attitudes are shifting from mild tolerance of smokers to open criticism and legal action. So smokers take notice because you may be choking your last puff soon.

I realized this when I went to a doctor a few weeks ago. On the nurse's desk, next to the magazine rack so everyone could see, was a large sign that stated: "We ask you not to bother other patients by smoking in the waiting room. If you must smoke, please go outside."

Outside, I saw a middle-aged man, ashes falling on his clothes, muttering to himself.

"It's not right," he said.

I checked to be sure he was talking to me and then said, "What's that?"

"They've got their nerve! Most places you go there's just a little sign stuck on the wall that says, 'No Smoking.' You can ignore that, but hell, you can't pretend you don't see that billboard. It's the same everywhere. A man can't smoke in peace. You want to know what happened to me?"

"What's that?"

"The other day, I was at the Troy Museum when a girl ran over with a handkerchief over her face and demanded I put my cigarette out. I told her that if she didn't want the smoke to bother her, she could leave."

"Well, what happened?"

"Three security guards carried me outside."

I decided to leave at this point because I was feeling a little green myself because of all the smoke he was blowing in my face.

Not only are smokers being restricted to where they can smoke, but they are losing status. Consider all the movies that are being made. Where are the Betty Davises, Clark Gables and Humphrey Bogarts? Why doesn't Warren Beatty light Candice Bergen's cigarette and then blow smoke in her face? Isn't that romantic anymore, or were all those movies just fooling us?

Tell Mae West that she didn't look seductive with smoke blowing out her enchanting lungs and you might get hit on the ear, but the trend is here to stay. In the movies of today, murders aren't solved by the lipstick stain on the cigarette butt or by the brand of tobacco found near the victim's body. Instead, a detective is considered sexier if he has a bald head and sucks on a lollipop.

The rich, being sensitive to subtle changes in prestige, have already been able to reap the benefits of the cigarette's demise. They go to special health resorts, where for two weeks (and a lot of moola) they learn to kick the habit in a very chic way. Treatments at each clinic vary from cold turkey to chemical treatment to hypnosis. After this marvelous attention, the rejuvenated patient returns to his friends and tells them what a wonderful place it is, starting a stampede to the nearest resort.

Tobacco companies have offered another solution for those who can't afford a health resort or just can't make themselves quit. Their solution is the "light" cigarette. You can now buy Salem Lights, Winston Lights, Marlboro Lights and Kool Lights and cut tar and nicotine in half, even though you buy twice as many.

Psychiatrists have suggested that people smoke because of insecurity or a death wish and this has had considerable impact on the smoker's image. I was skeptical about smokers being neurotic until I ran into a friend I hadn't seen lately.

"Where have you been for the last few months?" I asked.

"I've been to a rehabilitation center to kick the habit."

"Wow! I had no idea you used drugs."

How did that happen?"

"Well, you see, I was a three-pack-a-day smoker. I had a hard time getting the money to support my habit, so I had to steal. I didn't get caught until I made a stupid mistake."

"What was that?"

"I asked for a light. They called the law and busted me. They told me I could either go to jail or to a hospital for nicotine addicts."

"If you were supposed to be cured of smoking, how come you're smoking now?"

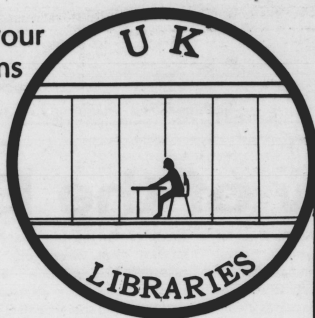
"Wow man! That place drove me crazy. I gotta have something to calm my nerves."

You may still be skeptical about the decline of the cigarette, even after all I have told you. You don't see how we are going to get everybody to quit. I can tell you how in one word—priorities. The time will come when the earth becomes so crowded that there won't be room for both tobacco and food to be grown. All the nicotine addicts will arise to defend their habit and a war will follow. The non-smokers will subdue them because the addicts will be weak from lack of food and too much tar and nicotine.

But while we're waiting, does anyone have a light?

Holly M. Stone is a journalism sophomore.

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news briefs

India's first ambassador since war going to China

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India took a first step Thursday toward a possible rapprochement with China, saying it will send an ambassador to Peking for the first time since the two countries fought a border war in 1962.

A rapprochement could have major impact throughout the region, where Peking and Moscow compete for the friendship of developing Asian nations.

A career diplomat, K. R. Narayanan, 55, was named as the new ambassador. He is expected to take up his post in about two months.

Indian sources said the two governments worked out the arrangement during three months of discussion held here and in Peking.

Indian officials said Peking had agreed to accept Narayanan, a former ambassador to Thailand and Turkey and head of the Foreign Ministry's China division, but declined to say whether China had nominated its own envoy to India.

Carroll favoring Carter

FRANKFORT (AP) — Gov. Julian Carroll has scheduled a news conference in Louisville Friday a few hours before Jimmy Carter holds one of his receptions there, and speculation is that the governor may endorse Carter for president.

"It will be a full-fledged endorsement," one prominent Democratic state leader who declined to be identified said Thursday.

The Democrats have an uncommitted bloc on the bloc, which is conceded as in Carroll's control, and that combined with the votes for Carter might give Carter a majority of the 47 Kentucky delegates to the Democratic national convention.

John Nichols, Carroll's press secretary, declined to give any details of the conference except to say it have "something to do with Carter's campaign."

Lebanon's cease-fire threatened

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Fierce artillery battles between Moslem and Christian gunmen on Thursday threatened to bury attempts for a political end to the fighting and increased the danger of Syrian military intervention.

Police reported 138 killed and more than 200 wounded in savage shelling in the Beirut area and in Christian and Moslem hill towns east of the capital.

"The fighting is escalating ferociously on almost all fronts," a security forces spokesman said. "There are more killed on the ground than we can count because we cannot reach stricken areas."

The casualty toll neared the level reached during the civil war's heaviest artillery battles three weeks ago. Conservative estimates put the number killed in the year long conflict at 15,500. Lebanon's population was last estimated in 1974 at 2.78 million.

Profitable railroads may merge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The parent companies of two of the nation's more profitable railroads said Thursday they are studying a possible merger that would create a rail system stretching into 25 states.

If completed, the merger of the Southern railroad and the Missouri Pacific railroad would be the first such major reshuffling since the ill-fated joining in 1968 of the Pennsylvania railroad and the Central of New York into the Penn. Central.

The Penn Central failed two years later and now is part of the government-backed ConRail system.

Announcement of the merger talks came jointly from D. B. Jenks, chairman of the board of the Mississippi River Corp., which owns the Missouri Pacific, and W. Graham Claytor Jr., chairman of Southern Railway Company.



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KENTUCKY Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during summer months. Third-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511. Subscription rates are \$12 per full year. Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. and founded in 1971, the Kernel began as the *Center* in 1962. The paper has been published continuously as the *Kentucky Kernel* since 1915.

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campus briefs

University Udall supporters organize

Campus supporters of presidential candidate Morris Udall decided Tuesday to register with the dean of students for student organizational status.

The UK Udall Committee's immediate goal is to urge supporters of the Arizona Democrat to vote in the Student Government mock presidential election April 20-21, said co-chairperson Gary Henry.

Henry, a political science graduate student, and Nora McCormack, a second-year law student, were elected co-chairpersons at the organizational meeting in the Student Center (SC). Bill Counts, a BGS senior, was elected secretary-treasurer.

"We're trying to build momentum for Mo Udall in the Sixth District for the May 25 primary," Henry said. He also said Kentucky Udall supporters are attempting to win more than

15 per cent of the vote in urban areas to qualify for delegates to the July Democratic nominating convention.

McCormack said the committee will also urge students returning to home counties at the end of the semester to "build a nucleus of support for Udall" for the primary.

Henry said a fundraising event may be held before the end of the semester.

Fayette County Udall supporters will meet 8 p.m. Monday, April 19 at the Newman Center to launch their campaign organization.

The UK Udall Committee will meet Thursday, April 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the SC.

and Consequences for a Loss-of-Coolant "Accident," will be held today. Dr. J. Kirk Dickens of Newtron Physics Division, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, has been invited to speak at 4 p.m. in Chemistry-Physics Building room 155. The seminar is sponsored by the physics and astronomy departments.

Journalism school to honor students

Don E. Carter, president and publisher of the Lexington Herald and Lexington Leader, will be the principal speaker at the School of Journalism annual awards luncheon at noon April 19 in the President's Room of the Student Center (SC).

Dr. Dwight L. Teeter, School of Journalism, acting director, will preside at the awards ceremonies honoring students for various achievements during the academic year.

Physics lecture set for today

A colloquium on "Delayed Fission Product Energy release

Perkins

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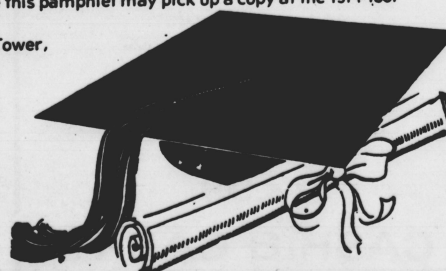
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NOTICE;

The 109th Annual Commencement Exercises

Will be held on Saturday, May 8, at 4:00 O'clock

A pamphlet containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this pamphlet may pick up a copy at the 1st Floor desk of the Patterson Office Tower, or at any College dean's office.



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4-16

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon alumnus Tommy Bell, a local attorney and National Football League referee, addresses 960 people representing 20 fraternities and 16 sororities at Wednesday's Greek Banquet. Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity were cited for scholastic excellence at the Greek Week finale. Kappa Alpha President Jim Harralson and Panhellenic President Patti Caze were named Outstanding Greek Man and Woman.

LKD 'steeped in state tradition'

By PATTI TEMPLE
 Special to the Kernel

"It was a natural—the Little Kentucky Derby"—patterned after the world famous Kentucky Derby, loved by millions, steeped in the history of the Bluegrass country, a colorful and exciting event where the best come to be tested to the finish," stated the first LKD program in 1957.

"Bicycles will replace thoroughbreds, the horseshoe of roses will give way to a new theme, that of establishing and supporting a student scholarship program. What could be more fitting than that this event be held in Lexington, home of Keeneland and center of the thoroughbred breeding industry."

Borrowing an idea from "The Little 500" bicycle races at Indiana University, UK's Student-Alumni Club organized the first LKD steering committee in September, 1956 to develop its goals of promoting spirit, providing entertainment and establishing funds for a student scholarship program.

At first a weekend festival in May, LKD was expanded to four days of activities in 1968 and had evolved to a week-long affair by 1971.

The events and attractions staged in the past have included fireworks displays, faculty races, turtle derbies and a greased pig chase.

At one time, LKD's major attraction was a concert. Louis Armstrong, Dave Brubeck, Dionne Warwick and Bob Hope were a few of many big names who once played to UK students during LKD week.

Although concerts are no longer included, three events have provided continuity for the LKD tradition the queen contest, the Debutante Stakes and the Derby itself.

The queen contest began as a pageant, with a panel of judges selecting the winner on the basis of talent, poise and appearance.

The queen "reigned" until the next Derby and was also a contestant in the "Miss Kentucky" pageant. Student voting in the queen's selection began in 1967.

The Debutante Stakes—women's tricycle races—were instituted in 1957 at Memorial Coliseum. 1967 saw the substitution of scooters for tricycles, as the Stakes moved to the same track as the Derby.

The Little Kentucky Derby itself has changed only in location since its beginning. Originally held at Spill Field, the bike relay race was moved to the Sports Center track in the early 1960's.

Teams must survive preliminary heats in order to compete in the final race, which is three and three-quarters miles long.

Competition in the Derby has always been stiff and will be even more so this year since, after two consecutive wins, Sigma Nu fraternity can retire the trophy with another victory. The trophy has been retired only once, by Pi Kappa Alpha in 1964.

Sponsored by Student Center Board, "this year's LKD is innovative in the numerous and different activities that are offered—an escape artist, a dinner theater, an ice cream eating contest and a street dance can all be found this week," said Mary Pat Carroll, LKD coordinator.

"It is up to the University and community to take advantage of and enjoy LKD while contributing to and supporting the scholarships made possible by this 20-year-old tradition," Carroll said.

Six-balloon race tomorrow

continued from page 1

His enthusiasm grew quickly, as it has in the area. The University of Louisville even offers a spring semester course in ballooning for a mere \$100 fee and the response has been "tremendous," according to instructor Eddie Wheeler.

"The LKD race is an example of how popular ballooning has become recently," Carroll said. "We plan on making this an annual affair."

Ballooning as a hobby is ex-

pensive at the start. "Once you get your equipment, however, it's practically free," Schoo said.


A hot-air balloon costs from \$5,000-\$10,000 exclusive of equipment, Schoo said. "The class of balloons at this race will be a little higher," he said. "Look for balloons worth anywhere from \$12,000-\$15,000."

The balloons in tomorrow's race will be sponsored by campus organizations to cover the costs of security and promotion, Carroll said.

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County Democrats to meet

Fayette County Democrats will hold their precinct conventions tomorrow at 2 p.m. to elect delegates to next Saturday's legislative district conventions.

The legislative district conventions will choose delegates for the June 14 state convention in Frankfort.

Joan Link, Fayette County Democratic Headquarters secretary, said the state conventions will select a new state party central executive committee, which in turn picks 11 at-large delegates to the Democratic national convention in New York City this July. Kentucky's other 35 Democratic delegates will be chosen next month in the state's first presidential primary.

The series of conventions and

elections will bring Kentucky's delegate selection process in accord with national guidelines. Link said.

"The national Democratic headquarters told us that our at-large delegates would be challenged at the convention since our present executive committee was chosen before the June 1974 cutoff date," she said.

The meeting place for voters registered complex residents is Building A of the Rice House on Huguelet Drive. Those living in the dorms on Euclid Avenue are to convene at Maxwell School on Woodlawn Avenue. Others are to vote at their regular polling places.

"Anyone registered by February 1976 can participate," Link said.

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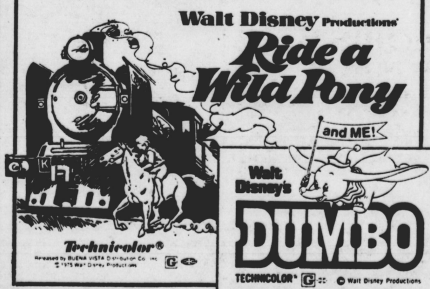
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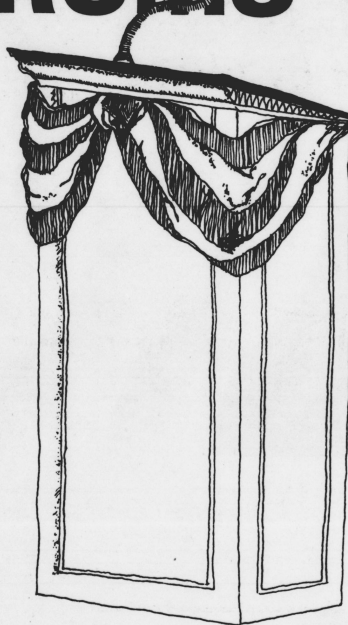
TIMES: 2 4 6 8 10

ALL HE ASKED WAS TO RUN FREE!



TIMES: 12 3 6 9

student government CANDIDATE FORUMS

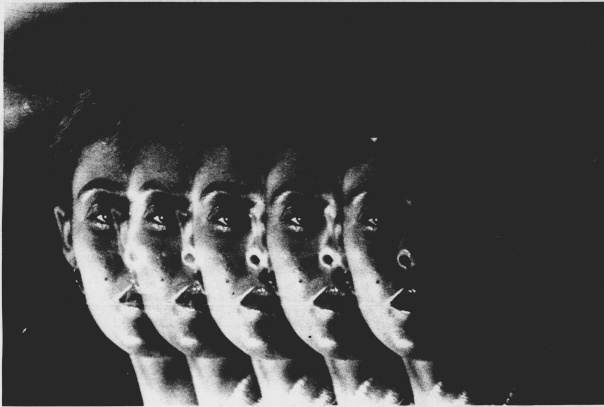


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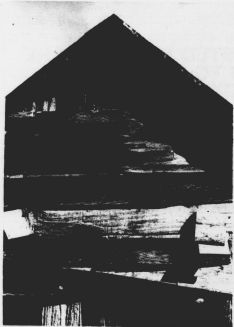
Sunday, April 18th, Boyd Hall Lobby, 7 p.m.

**Monday, April 19th, Complex Commons,
Room 308, 7 p.m.**

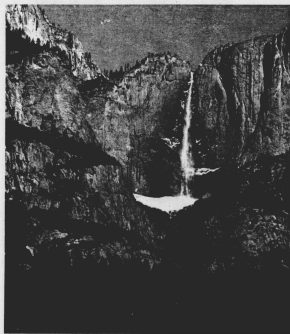
Kernel photo contest



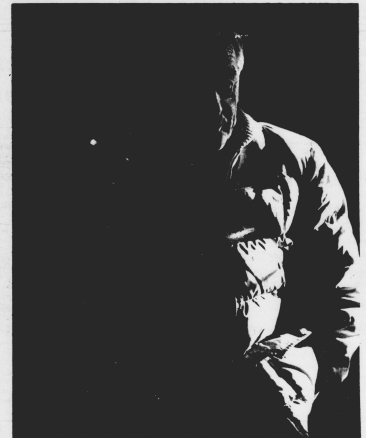
2nd place Warren Jay Crawford



Honorable mention
Steven M. Albert



3rd place
Elizabeth M. Bear



Honorable mention Becky Young



Honorable mention
Mike Strange

After laboring over more than 100 prints submitted in the first Kernel photo contest, three judges decided that 12 photos deserved awards. For Ralph Johnson, photography instructor, and his two assistants, Alan Alakel and David Denmark, the final elimination was a long hard process.

The first place photograph (front page) by Richard Pradloff was selected because it portrayed an image of serenity and simplicity, the judges said.

"We wanted to honor the second place winner by Warren Jay Crawford because of its unusual and difficult technique," Johnson said. The multiple images (left) were accomplished by exposing the film for a total of five seconds at one second intervals while slightly rotating the camera.

The third place photo of Yosemite Falls (below) by Elizabeth M. Bear, had an Ansel Adams quality that impressed the judges, Johnson said.

Becky Young's picture of Patrick Murphy, Iroquois Hunt Club huntsman (top right), will receive a merit award. Also receiving special merit awards are Mike Strange's picture of three firemen (right) fighting a recent fire at Mammoth Garage and Steven M. Albert's unusual perspective of a barn (bottom left).

The first place photo will receive a \$50 gift certificate from Fayer's Photo Center. Second place will receive a \$25 gift certificate and third place will receive a \$15 certificate. The three honorable mentions will receive a \$10 gift certificate.

Prize winners may pick up their awards from John Ellis in Journalism Building room 216.

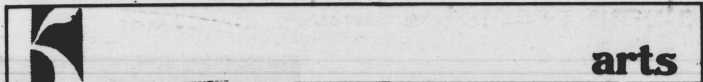
Six other photos were selected for special mention. They will appear in next week's Kernel.

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NEW CLASSES FOR FALL '76

A&S 300: "Shakespeare In Film", MWF
 11-11:50, CB 106, Taught by Profs.
 Foreman and Semon, Eng. Dept.
 HIS 588: "American Social History
 to 1865"
 TTh, 9:30-10:45, OT 1745,
 Taught by Prof. Dye

***SPECIAL NOTE:** The listing for
 HIS 588 time and place is incorrect
 in the Fall 1976 Schedule of Classes.
 The correct information is shown
 above.



arts

Art
Column objective promotes
reader awareness and interest

In response to Monday's commentary, I would like to state the objective of this column. Throughout the semester, I have attempted to create an awareness of the art which is being exhibited at UK, and the surrounding community. This being my objective, I have adopted diversity in art as a theme in order to promote reader interest.

When my column was criticized in Monday's issue, the comments were indicative of the two graduate art history students' superior knowledge of art. Unfortunately, their condescending attitude, a common ailment of graduate students, turned constructive criticism into something vindictive and non-functional.

the center's establishment. These works will serve as a "solid foundation for the new art museum." Colt said. Distinguishing between the University Art Gallery and the museum, Colt stated, "The main difference will be that we can now put a greater emphasis on permanent collections and give them proper care."



Robin Mitchell

I do not consider myself an art critic, an art historian or a journalist. I am a student using the Kernel as an educational tool, and this should be in accordance with the environment of the newspaper's publication.

Early in 1978, an art museum, one of the many facilities of the new \$5.2 million fine arts center, will be opened to the public.

Consisting of 20,000 square feet of space the museum will incorporate 9,000 feet of gallery space with a print study room, offices and work areas. According to Priscilla Colt, the director, the museum will eventually become "an active part of University life and a focal point for community fine arts activity."

An estimated half million dollars worth of art has been collected by the University since

Although the museum is allocated an acquisition budget by the University, it will largely depend upon individual gifts of art. Such generosity has already been exhibited by Beatrice Mayer who has given the museum an extended loan of 23 works from the Robert B. Mayer collection.

Thirteen works of art, including oil paintings, prints, drawings and sculpture, have been donated to the University by James Meeker. "Both collections contain important works of the 1960's and 1970's, and we are

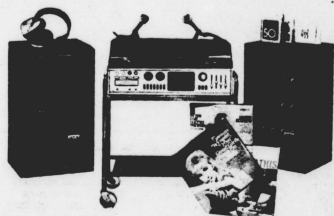
(Continued on page 11)

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Absentee ballot applications available also.

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 Political Affairs Committee**

Column promotes reader interest

Continued from page 10

very fortunate that Mayer and Meeker have been kind enough to make them available to the people of Kentucky," Colt said.

Colt has been traveling since her appointment in October, visiting both Chicago and New York in her quest for art. Her travels have proven beneficial with such acquisitions as a pre-Columbian piece from Mexico, dated c. 3rd century A.D., and a set of Japanese screens of a tiger and dragon, c. 17th century which

was created by the artist, Kanotannyu.

"We've set up an ad hoc committee to establish guidelines and policies and I will recommend that we take a very open approach to our collecting activity at the beginning. The main criteria that's been established so far is that all works will be of the highest quality."

"We'll be involved with the art of the present as well as the past and will be interested in the art of all people. The only thing that

will limit us will be our capacity to properly house and care for the collection."

There will be an Arts and Crafts Fair during LKD week; anyone interested in selling or displaying their work should contact the Student Center Board Office in Room 203 in the Student Center.

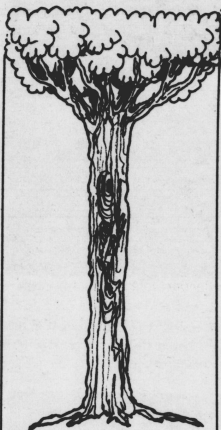
Robin Mitchell is a sophomore majoring in art history. Her column appears on Fridays.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, April 16, 1976—11

Physical Therapy Evening Pre-Registration

April 21
6:30 p.m.

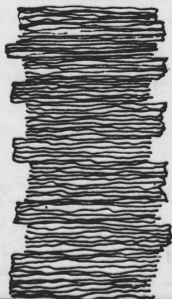
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sports

**Young Hill-Tolston combination
powers Blues past Whites 27-7**

The UK Blues, led by sophomores-to-be Chris Hill and Billy Tolston, defeated the Whites 27-7 in the annual spring exhibition last night before an announced crowd of 16,500 at Commonwealth Stadium.

The Blues' team was composed primarily of starting players. The Whites were mostly substitutes.

Hill slashed his way for 93 yards in 19 carries and was a factor in the Blues' gaining 490 yards total offense (295 of which came on the ground). That speaks well of the new wishbone offense coach Fran Curci unveiled, but Blues' runners coughed up the ball five times, turnovers which helped kill the team a year ago.

Meanwhile, Tolston probably elevated his standing as a Wildcat signal-caller.

The Chicago native hit on five of 12 passes for 58 yards and rushed 12 times for another 47 yards. His perfect pitch-out to runningback Jonathon Moore resulted in an eight-yard TD, giving the Whites (Tolston was quarterback for them the first half) their only lead at 7-3.

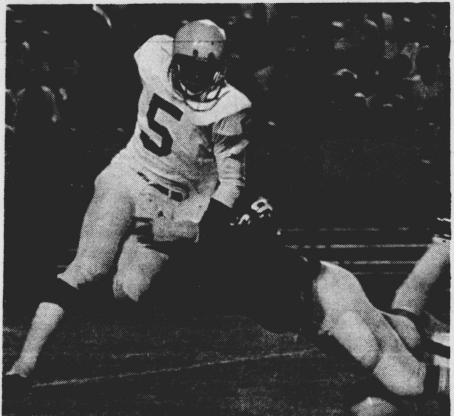
"I wasn't satisfied with my

continued on page 14



—Bill Knight

Chris Hill (above, 22) heads for one of his 93 yards during last night's Blue-White game. Quarterback Billy Tolston (below, 5) hit five of 12 passes for 58 yards and rushed for 47. The Blues won 27-7.



Kernel classifieds
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Kentucky women's golf team among 20 in first major state tournament

The first major intercollegiate women's golf tournament in Kentucky will be played April 16-17 at Lake Barkley State Park near Cadiz.

Twenty teams, including the University of Kentucky, from 12 states will compete in the tournament which begins with a practice round April 15. UK team members are Cynthia Powell, Ann Thompson, Robbie Thornton, Bess Taylor, Jane Munn and Myra Van Hoose. Van Hoose was the 1975 Kentucky women's state amateur champion.

The tournament is sponsored by the UK women's athletics department and the state Department of Parks.

Some of the top 10 nationally ranked teams will be competing, including Furman, Michigan State, Tulsa and Houston Baptist.

U.S. women's amateur champion Beth Daniel is captain of the Furman squad and her team is favored in the event, which will be two rounds of medal play.

Other universities sending teams to the Lake Barkley course

include Alabama, Bowling Green State, Indiana, Marshall, Central Michigan, Missouri, Ohio State, Oklahoma, Austin Peay, Auburn, Cincinnati, Georgia, Western Kentucky, Notre Dame, and Stephens College.

Admission is free and spec-

tators are welcome, according to Betty Gordon, UK women's golf coach. She said a free show will be presented at 5 p.m. April 16 by golf trick shot artist Buddy Demling, staff member of a Louisville-based golf equipment company.

Atlanta clobbers Reds; Jackson may sit out year

ATLANTA (AP)—Ken Henderson and Lee Lacy each drove in three runs Thursday night, leading the Atlanta Braves to a 10-5 triumph over Cincinnati, the Reds' first loss of the season after four victories.

The victory over the world champion Reds snapped a 12-game losing string by the Braves against Cincinnati, dating back to June 17, 1975.

Knuckleballer Phil Niekro, 1-1, was the winner, giving up 10 hits and striking out eight. He was backed by a 16-hit attack against

three Cincinnati pitchers. Right-hander Jack Billingham, 1-1, the Reds' starter, was the loser.

Reggie Jackson is working out but his agent reiterated Thursday that Jackson may sit out the season rather than report to the Baltimore Orioles who acquired him in a trade from Oakland.

"At the present, I would say it looks like he's not going to play, but I don't know for sure," Gary Walker said.

Lady Kats track team solid favorite in women's conference state track meet

MURRAY, Ky. (AP)—The University of Kentucky may be the team to beat Saturday in the third annual Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference state track meet at Murray State University.

"I think they're tough," said Murray Coach Margaret Simmons, referring to Kentucky, the defending champion.

"I nearly died when I saw his (coach Harold Barnett's) roster. I recognized names of kids that I

tried to get to come here. We're gonna pray hard."

Kentucky claimed the second title last April in Morehead by a 12 point margin over Murray. The schools reversed positions in 1974, with Murray No. 1 and Kentucky No. 2.

The seven teams entered this year, including Kentucky and Murray, are Western, Morehead, Louisville, Eastern Kentucky and Asbury College.

Kentucky has beaten every state foe it's faced this year but Barnett said he won't take the state meet lightly. "This meet is very important. It says who is best in Kentucky."

Sophomore Tina Hill heads the UK squad. Hill, who has qualified for the National at Manhattan, Kan., is a specialist in the 100-meter hurdles, long jumps, runs the 100-yard dash and competes on the 440 and mile relay units.

They took Jesus therefore, and He went out bearing His own cross to the place called the Place of a Skull, which is called in Hebrew Golgotha, where they crucified Him, and with Him two other men, one on either side and Jesus in between. John 19:17-18 AD

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Blues prevail 27-7

continued from page 13
game," said Tolston. "I need to improve in a lot of areas."

But the Blues regained the edge for good on their ensuing possession when Derrick Ramsey capped a 70 yard march by hitting split-end Charlie Dickerson with a touchdown pass from 12 yards out. That made it 10-7 Blues. A 12-yard run by Ramsey and a 16-yard pass play from Ramsey to Bourke highlighted the drive.

John Pierce hit a 40 yard field goal for the starters just 12 seconds before the half.

The Blues continued to roll as the third quarter ended and sophomore Rod Stewart opened

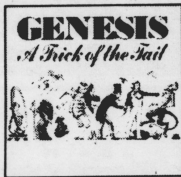
the fourth by running 24 yards for a score, capping an eight-play, 80-yard drive.

The final Blue drive carried 89 yards in 19 plays, highlighted by passes from Tolston to Dickerson for 19 yards and Gil Foushee for 17. Rick Hyde carried the final yard for the score.

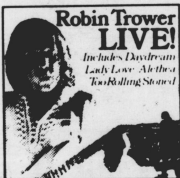
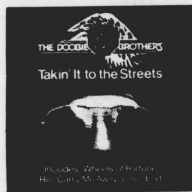
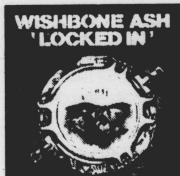
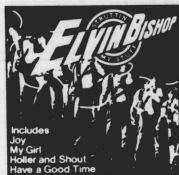
Blue 3 10 0 14-27
White 0 7 0 0-7
Blue—Pierce 21 fg
White—Moore 8 run Bryant kick
Blue—Dickerson 12 pass from Ramsey Pierce kick
Blue—Pierce 40 fg
Blue—Stewart 24 run Pierce kick
Blue—Hyde 1 run Pierce kick
A-16,500 est.

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The Doobie Brothers/Takin' It to the Streets. This keeps the made-in-San Jose style associated with their biggest hits while adding new touches. The title track, a terse rocker in a distinctively different mold, was composed by new Brother Mike McDonald.



Robin Trower Live! This LP contains some of Trower's best-known tracks stretched out in a new live dimension; titles include "Too Rolling Stoned," B. B. King's "Rock Me Baby" and "Daydream" (co-written with Trower's highly-regarded vocalist, Jim Dewar).

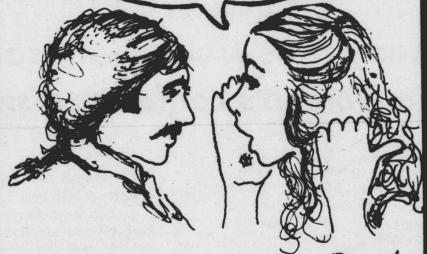


Chrysalis



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Beverages only 50¢
5:00 to 8:00



LIBRARY
University Plaza, Euclid at Woodland



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BACK PACKS
from \$12 - \$86.50
Camp Trails Skyline
complete w/frame \$52.50

TENTS
from \$75 - \$275
Eureka Timberline
\$75

SLEEPING BAGS
from \$60 - \$132
Snow Lion Ultralight Down
regular length \$88

Outfitters to Outdoor People
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classifieds

FOR SALE

1973 YAMAHA ENDURO one owner good condition call 272-3788 after 5:00 p.m. 6A18

BILLY GOATS, live Easter bunnies, ducklings, goldfishes, dressed rabbits and ducks \$452. 8A16

SAILBOATS AND ACCESSORIES: The Sail Bge. low prices-back financing. 272-258 evenings. 12A16

1974 AUDI LIGHT BLUE. Low mileage. Excellent condition. Call 502-223-7241. 12A16

AKC DOBERMAN PUPS red-rust. Call 502-223-7241. 12A16

11 ACRES LOCATED in a beautiful forest 9 miles west of Berea \$5,300 269-4978. 12A16

1973 OPEL 35,000 miles in fine condition. Good for economy call 272-5220. 12A16

1968 CAMARO 377 W. CAM-4 speed new clutch brakes battery 5725 John 254-5117. 13A16

VW CAMPER. Few thousand miles on 1970 engine 252-2988 12A20. 13A19

1973 CAMARO, green w/black vinyl top. Air, tape, burglar alarm system. 26,000 miles excellent condition. Way below book. Ask for Franny-day 278-2361 after five 233-0427 or 255-5541. 13A19

1966 CHEVROLET BISCAYNE, 283 automatic, looks bad, runs extra good. 266-3368. 13A19

1969 OPEL. Dependable, repairs. Call 277-7571. 13A21

T.V. 19 INCH B & W used \$40.00 firm and Pioneer car stereo and speakers new \$65.00 277-4288 Turfland Apts A 17. BACKPACKS NEW CANNONDALE. Never used. \$39 lampport used good condition \$35 292-4104. 14A16

1963 CHEVROLET Byscayne. Good condition. Call 258-9000 ext. 20758 after 6p.m. 254-3023. 14A20

SR-10 CALCULATOR. Excellent condition, includes case and adapter. \$25.00, call 254-0153. 14A19

ONE MEN'S 10-SPEED: one women's 10-speed; one car bike rack; \$200, 259-0698. 14A20

1972 NOVA EXCELLENT condition power steering low mileage priced below book 278-5451. 14A16

FOR SALE OVATION guitar with hard shell case call Dave at 299-9986. 14A22

1969 OPEL DEPENDABLE, great gas mileage! Good tires no repairs. Call 277-7571. 15A23

55' BY 17' MOBILE HOME. 2 bedroom furnished \$35.00 call 255-3844. 14A16

GIVE A HANGING BASKET for Easter, spring or fun. Green leaves, 84¢ E. High in Chevy Chase. 14A29

APT. SALE - April 17th. Moving - everything goes cheap!! 1317 Devonport Drive no. 8. 15A16

RALEIGH GRAN PRIX with accessories, good condition, \$125, box 159 UKCCO campus. 15A23

FREE-SPIRIT, 10-speed bike, almost new. Shimadarailler, 269-5790. 15A23

BSR 310 TURNTABLE, 6-string electric guitar, like-new field glasses. All prices negotiable. 255-9887 after 5p.m. 14A16

1974 YAMAHA ENDURO 360 low miles. Excellent condition, helmet. Best offer 269-5708. A16

BOOK EXCHANGE - used book store reduction sale - this week only. 867 East High Street. A16

1974 HARLEY-DAVIDSON SX-125 motorcycle 2300 miles. New helmets 60mpg 252-2955. 16A20

STEREO-GE AM-FM 8 track, stereo headphones with 30 tapes all \$100 277-5666 after 5 16A20

'74 MUSTANG II, 4-cyl. 4-spd. Excellent condition, \$3,100. 272-4000 after 2. 16A20

REFRIGERATOR: 635; wardrobe trunk: \$25. Call Nancy at 257-3654. 278-2217. 19A20

BY OWNER FOUR bedroom frame house convenient to schools 253-1454. 16A20

1966 CUTLASS runs good handles well looks poor \$200. 272-2864. 16A21

FOR SALE OAK library table good condition. Call after 5:00 278-2946. 16A19

EPH PHONE 12 STRING guitar. Good condition \$100 w-case. Steve 268-1256. 16A21

1970 NOVA - 55 3804 speed 17-30 m.p.g. many new extras must sell. 266-7391 after 9:30p.m. 15A16

LOST

LOST: POCKET CASSETTE recorder in zippered case near Med. Center parking deck. 233-6149 REWARD. 12A16

LOST: ALICE, PREGNANT tri-color Bassette hound, Cardinal Valley-Versailles Rd. area - any info appreciated 233-5979, 253-0469. 12A16

BOOK TITLED "Regional Geography of Anglo-America." 255-4813 or 266-3579. 13A16

GOLDEN RETRIEVER five months old no collar answers to "Yo" left white front paw lost in Bell Court area call 255-0220 REWARD. 13A19

LOST SILVER TIMEX watch at Adena Park Saturday if found 252-8209. 14A16

LOST GREYISH GLASSES at or across from Stingles. Needed for driving. It might be you I hit. Call Helen 253-2518 or leave at Stingles. 14A16

35 mm CAMERA in CB 2nd floor on April 5th. Urgent Reward. Call 257-2621. 15A19

\$50 REWARD WHITE-GOLD wedding band lost on Blending beach. If found please return to Blanding 4 desk or call 258-475. No questions asked. 15A16

ONE UNICORN. If found and returned to The Unicorn, all your fashion dreams will come true. 729 Lane Allen Road. 15A20

FOR RENT

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS close to UK. Reserve now for the summer, call Mr. Coghill 254-0531 ext. 2876. After 8:00p.m. 269-1876. 12A23

NICELY FURNISHED one bedroom apartment 136 Virginia Ave. Call after 6:00p.m. 252-6856. 12A16

WANTED SUMMER ROOMMATE. Rent 70.00 includes utilities. Walk to campus. 255-9011, Wanda. 13A19

ROOMMATE FOR SUMMER and/or fall 2 bedroom furnished. \$110 utilities paid. 266-3723. 13A23

LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS. \$65 includes utilities, kitchen. Private entrance. Summer campus - downtown area 253-0731. 8A16

ROOMMATE TO SHARE 3 bedroom house, newly remodeled close, \$65.00. 255-5215. 15A20

FURNISHED ROOMS. 338 Rose Street - \$40. 365 Alysdorf - cooking - \$40-885. 259-1135. 15A19

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apt. 1 block from UK mid May - August ph. 252-8372. 14A20

TWO FEMALES NEED roommate for fall semester. Near UK. Rent \$75. 252-6884. 16A20

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apartment for couple, 265 Kalmia, 5145. 277-0465. 16A19

WOODSON BEND RESORT condominium on Lake Cumberland, furnished, sleeps six. Excellent family recreational facilities. Shelby Bowman 272-1824. A8A19

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY subset for summer-one block from campus. 254-1873 or 252-8941. 15A16

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE. Summer only \$185 plus utilities. 257-1151, 257-2425. 16A20

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished apt., close to campus, available now, \$145, 257-1104, 266-0174. A16

NICE THREE BEDROOM house available summer and possibly fall 332 Park Ave 269-3169. 16A20

MISC.

VOTE BILL MILLER No. 19, Senator - A Large, Logical choice for logical students. 15A21

OVERSEAS JOBS - summer-year-round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information-Write: International Job Center, Dept. KD, box 6480, Berkeley, CA 94704. A81A69

SKIP AND BOYD'S Auto Body Shop. 303 S. Limestone 252-1188. Body and mechanical repairs. 1A20

THE UNICORN. Open in time for your spring fashions. Many samples - one third to one half off retail. Authentic handcrafted Indian turquoise and silver jewelry! 729 Lane Allen Road. Across from Turfland Mall. 15A16

PRIVATE FRENCH LESSONS: conversation, literature, grammar. Experienced teacher, Ph.D., 269-2853. 9A416

INTERESTED IN NO-PRILLS low cost jet travel to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, the Far East? Educational Flights has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for six years. For more information call toll free 800-223-5569. 16A19

BILLY FUDPUCKER LUNCH pool country music 1130 Versailles Road. 16A27

HELP WANTED

GUARDS WANTED for immediate part-time and summer employment. Call Lloyd's 278-7417. 12A23

OVERSEAS JOBS ASIA Australia, Africa, Europe, South America. All occupations. \$400-\$2,500. Invaluable experience. Details .25 International Employment Research, box 3893 F3 Seattle W.A. 98124. 12A22

PART-TIME NIGHT clerk in liquor store. 4 nights a week including weekends. Send resume to Bottle and Gift Shop, 1206 New Circle Road 47835. 15A19

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Excellent business opportunity open now. Great for married couples or singles. Don't have to live in Kentucky. For more information call 255-3469 between 12 and 6. 15A16

ADDRESSERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY! Work at home - no experience necessary excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd. Suite 101 Arlington, Va. 22209. 15A30

4 YR. OLD NEEDS babysitter after school. Must drive. On campus. 16A20

MOTEL DESK CLERK for weekends. Call 299-7128. A16

ALCOA SUBSIDIARY has part-time openings \$90 per week. Can be full-time for summer. 277-8311 1-3p.m. Equal opportunity company. A16

SELF SERVICE GAS STATION at tendants needed immediately parttime full-time thru summer call 277-3612 7-3. A16

SERVICES

ABORTION. FREE LITERATURE and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short St., 252-3721. 1A30

PROFESSIONAL TYPING of manuscripts, theses, dissertations, research papers. Near UK. Bank American and Master Charge accepted. Blue Grass Secretarial, 401 South Broadway, 255-9425. 1A30

CAR REPAIR: economy, expert service in all makes and models at your most convenience place. 255-0221. 9A41A62

SAVE THIS NUMBER for sewing machine service. Low rates. 252-3917 evenings & weekends. 13A20

GARDENS TILLED SUPERCHEAP \$5.00/hour. Call 277-3106 early early or very late. 8A14

STEREO REPAIR - fast expert service with all work guaranteed. Call 255-0425 any time. 7A30

TYPING WANTED. Theses, manuscripts, term papers. Reasonable rates, fast and accurate service. Phone 252-4576. A16

DOG TRAINING COURSE classes begin April 19th. Enroll now!! 125-9266 after 5:00. 14A16

FOUND

CALCULATOR CALL and identify. 258-2298. 16A19

WANTED

ROOMMATE IN RICHMOND to share two bedroom apt. 2 blocks from downtown. Bonnie 258-4646 or 623-5977. 75A16

18-SPEED WORKING CONDITION or better. Less than \$65 252-2573. 13A14

SHARE 2 BEDROOM apt. A.C. dishwasher, \$80.00 and 1/2 util. prefer grad. Call 254-3370. 13A16

NEEDED: VOLUNTEERS for fall semester: No students knowledgeable for instructing girls basketball, 3 students for instructing beginners gymnastics, one student for weight lifting. Can be applied as college credit. For details call 266-6664 April 13-16, 8-12a.m. 14A19

ATTENDANT NEEDED by male physically handicapped graduate student. Room pay; tutoring in physics or math. 255-0097. 13A19

WANTED ROOMMATE. One bedroom apt. block from campus \$80 plus elect. 233-9435. 15A19

memos

WOMEN: EXPRESS YOURSELVES via poetry, prose, drawings, etc. Submit any creative expression of women's experience to me CWC's Feminist Literary Magazine. Interested? Call Barbara 233-9400. 15A16

MARATHON DANCERS: money must be in by April 23 to pick up your prizes. Everyone won something - so be sure to collect from your sponsors. 15A16

AUDITIONS. UK theatre summer repertory '76. Friday, April 16, 7-10p.m.; Saturday, April 17, 1-5p.m. Guignol Theatre Stage, Fine Arts Building, for actors. 15A16

BLIND AWARENESS DAY display of modern study aids Monday, April 19 room 20 SC. 11:00a.m. - 2:00p.m. 15A16

BLIND AWARENESS DAY films will be shown 10:00a.m. - 4:00p.m. room 245 Student Center. 15A16

"MEDITATION AND WESTERN Mind", discussion topic at Buddhist Student Organization Study Group. Tuesday, April 20, 8:00p.m. Student Center rm 307, all welcome. 15A16

BAZAAR SALE, 637 Pasadena Dr. Sat. April 24; 10-5. Sun. April 25; 1-3. Sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron, proceeds for a scholarship to be awarded. 15A16

PRE FATAL CARE SEMINAR. Confronts death. Saturday, April 10-1:30 to 3:30. Lutheran Student Center. 15A16

REGISTER TO VOTE in the May 25 presidential primary, today, 9:00-4:30, lower level of the Student Center - absentee ballot applications also available.

LINKS MEETING Tues. at 6:00pm 306 Commons. Initiation for new members. Bring m&rn money. 16A19

CARD PARTY at Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house 700 Woodland Ave. Tues. April 20, 7p.m. 16A19

INTERVIEWS. UK Theatre summer repertory '76. For technicians. Saturday, April 17, 11a.m. - 1p.m. Guignol Theatre Stage, Fine Arts Building. 15A16

PLEASE CARE.



Give to United Way of the Bluegrass.

T.G.I.F.!



EASTER



KENTUCKY Kernel Classified Ad Form

Spring Rates for Classified Advertising are One Day, 12 Words, only 50 cents. Additional words over 12 are 40 cents extra per word, per day. Deadline for classifieds is 11:00 a.m. the day before you want your ad to run. Please Print your classified here:

Additional Words: _____

Make your check payable to The Kernel Press, Inc. - Mail it with this form or bring it by our office, Rm. 210, Journalism Bldg. Payment must be included with ad.

Number of days to be run: _____


Heading (Wanted, For Sale, etc.): _____

Your Name: _____

Your Address: _____

Your Phone: _____

GOOD NEWS! GOOD NEWS!



Newman Center
MASS SCHEDULE
 Sunday 9:00, 10:00,
 11:00, 12:00, & 5:00 p.m.
 Sunday obligation mass (Sat. 6:30 p.m.)
 320 ROSE LANE
 255-0467
 Weekdays 12:10 & 5:00 p.m.
CONFESSIONS Beginning ten minutes before each Mass

COMPLEX

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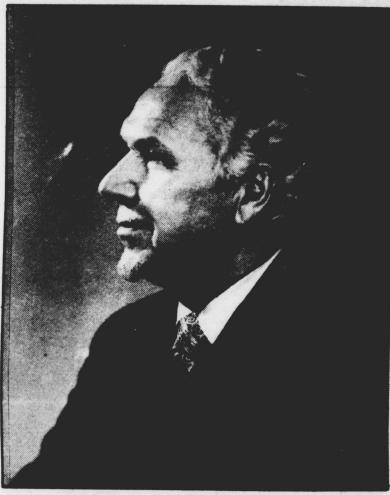
WOODLAND AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
 High & Woodland
 Sunday Services
 Sunday School
 9:45 A.M.
 Church
 11:00 A.M.
B.B. Steele, pastor
Rex Sholar
music & youth min.

Special Easter Sunday Concert
Resurrection Message in song
1 Service 11:00 A.M.
CSF — 502 Columbia



Sunday 7:00p.m.
Easter Sunday Worship Service
 Koinonia House — United Campus Ministries


UNITY
 Need a new approach to Easter?
 It's the story of your life, too!
 Daily resurrections--that's what counts
 Easter Flower Service
 11:00 a.m.
 YMCA E. High Street
 Eternal life is here and now




FAMILY LIFE CONFERENCE WITH DR. R. LOFTON HUDSON April 23—25

- Friday, April 23 — 7:30 p.m. — Joint session for families (nursery provided —and children 5 yrs.-6th grade in CLC)
- Saturday, April 24 — 8:00 a.m. — Breakfast for all the men
 10:30 a.m. — Coffee hour for all the women
- Sunday, April 25 — 9:15 a.m. — Joint session of 3 youth departments (grades 7 through 12)
 10:30 a.m. — Worship (WLEX-TV)—Dr. Hudson speaking
 6:15 p.m. — Joint session for adults
 7:30 p.m. — Worship—Dr. Hudson speaking

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
 3100 Tates Creek Road




METHODIST STUDENT CENTER
SUNRISE SERVICE
 6:00 AM
BREAKFAST FOLLOWING
 11:00 AM WORSHIP
REV. THOMAS C. FORNASH
CORNER MAXWELL & HARRISON



Calvary Baptist Church
 Corner High & Harrison
 Reed Polk, Jr.—Minister



Bible Study
 6:30 Tues.
baptist student union - on limestone



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
 Paul W. Patton, Minister
 Bible School 9:30—College Class taught by Wayne Holcomb
 Morning Worship 10:30
 Evening Worship 7:00
 Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday 7:00
 Forest Park Circle
 (1 block off of Waller, next to the Delt House)
 278-3676

Great College Dept., Ask Someone Who Goes.
 Interested in Gym Schedule?
 A Gathered, Scattered Community.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
 3100 Tates Creek Road
Bible Study 9:15
 Visit us for our Easter Sunday
 Worship— 10:30 & 7:30
U.K. BUS SCHEDULE
 8:40 Huggin Hall
 8:45 Donovan Hall
 8:55 Blazer Hall
 8:55 Jewell Hall
 9:00 Kestland Hall
 9:00 Maxwell and Rose Street
 9:05 Complex