

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky.



Last chance

Julie Jacoby, medical technology freshman, and Jim Slone, engineering freshman, contemplate the last week's bookwork in the sunshine. For a double shot of harsh realities to come see page 11.

Educational side lacking

WBKY fails to meet its goals

(Editor's note: This is the third article of a three part series on WBKY, UK's FM radio station. Information for this series was compiled over the last six months by John Winn Miller, associate editor, and former Kernel staff writer Ron Mitchell.)

"Radio station WBKY-FM will provide educational programming for the student body and public service programming to the community."

—University of Kentucky Biennial Budget Request, 1976-78

This definition of purpose for the University-owned radio station was contained in the UK budget request to the 1976 General Assembly. That budget request was approved by the University trustees, who are also listed as WBKY's owners in the station's 1976 license renewal request to the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

The license renewal application also includes a breakdown of WBKY's programming and notes that there is no "instructional" or "general educational" programming and that no changes are anticipated over the next three years, the period an FCC license covers.

The University budget request includes the following breakdown for the percentage of various WBKY programming: 35 per cent classical music, 35 per cent discussion of news and public affairs, and 30 per cent types of other music.

The FCC license renewal request, in contrast, includes these figures for WBKY's actual programming percentages: 33.4 per cent performing arts, 23.9 per cent public affairs and news, 30.6

per cent light entertainment and 12 per cent miscellaneous programming.

University administrators connected with WBKY insist that its primary purpose is to serve as a "visible link between UK and the community." To meet this objective, the station's organization and management have been structured in a non-academic manner.

But there is no proof that the station is providing a community service. There have been no surveys taken to evaluate WBKY's audience, either on campus or within the Lexington community.

analysis

Asked about the extent of WBKY's audience, station manager Don Wheeler readily noted that a 1973 survey showed 66 per cent of the student body listed to the popular progressive rock show "After Midnight." He said there are no figures on other WBKY programming or its audience within its 60-mile signal radius.

After Midnight's format was changed to provide jazz music in 1974, when commercial FM station WKQQ entered the Lexington media market.

There have been no audience surveys taken since that time because of the cost and inaccuracy of some reports, Wheeler said. He contends that if the station were not meeting its designated purpose either within the University or community, he would receive some feedback from listeners.

But in his reliance on positive or negative comments from only WBKY listeners, Wheeler is ignoring the needs of the overall community, which could be

determined by a comprehensive survey.

Wheeler is also ignoring the station's responsibility to provide educational programming for the campus. According to his own statistics, there will be no instructional or general educational programming over the next three years, in apparent contradiction of WBKY's purpose as outlined in the University request.

These types of programs are offered by other University-operated stations around the state, which also serve the community service function.

For example, at Eastern Kentucky University, WEKU broadcasts one course in which listeners can receive three hours of academic credit while attending only a few class sessions throughout the semester.

A similar course over the air has been proposed for WBKY by Dr. John Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies. Stephenson said the UK station should serve more of an academic function in its programming and said he is considering more projects for the future.

Paul Owens, media services director and Wheeler's immediate superior, said he hopes that in the future there will be a more systematic organizational relationship between WBKY and academics.

Although WBKY does offer grants-in-aid to 15 students there is little room for advancement or for independent projects, nor is there any faculty supervision.

Obviously, WBKY serves only a small minority of students. In addition, the station is apparently failing to meet its goals as a community service and as an educational unit for students.

South Hill Property owners try to stop LCC in court next week

By CHARLES SMITH
Kernel Staff Writer

Several South Hill property owners and tenants will go to court next week in an effort to block further property acquisitions by the Lexington Center Corporation (LCC), according to informed sources.

What had been announced merely three weeks ago as tentative plans for a lawsuit have now materialized, the sources said. A \$15,000 matching grant from the National Trust for Neighborhood Preservation in Washington D.C. made the suit possible.


The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, LCC and possibly others will be named as defendants in the suit, the sources said. The suit will claim that LCC property acquisitions are illegal, though it is not known what legal grounds will be cited by attorneys for the South Hill groups to substantiate the assertion.

Several sources have said that the suit is not a delay tactic intended to harass the LCC as has been asserted. Rather, they say, it represents a concerted effort to halt LCC land purchases permanently.

It is unlikely that temporary restraining orders will be sought because LCC has not begun its second phase of land acquisition on Kilmore Court, Maxwell Street, High Street and Poplar Alley.

If LCC should begin purchasing that land while the case is being tried, South Hill residents will seek a temporary restraining order, contingent upon the outcome of the litigation, the sources said.

LCC is purchasing land in the neighborhood for 15.3 acres of parking space for the Lexington Civic Center.

EXTRA  **EXTRA**

**See ya
in June**

Today's is the last issue of the Kernel for this semester. The summer edition will be published every Thursday starting on June 17.

-30-



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 Winges
Editor-in-Chief

Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor

John Winn Miller
Associate Editor

WBKY deserves a closer look

When deciding whether to spend \$71,000 annually on WBKY, UK should take a closer look at how well the University owned and operated station meets its stated goals.

According to the UK 1976-78 biennial budget request, WBKY should provide educational programming for students and should act as a link for UK with the Lexington community. It apparently does neither.

WBKY serves little academic purpose. Student participation and input is minimal. The station's own records show there is no educational programming aimed at students.

In addition, there is little room for students to work at the station, in order to gain valuable job experience, unlike other state

universities which use the stations as an educational tool.

For example, Morehead University's station employs 40 students, according to its station manager. WBKY employs only 19.

The station's \$71,000 budget is difficult to justify when considering what little connection WBKY really has to the general campus.

And it is even more difficult to justify when considering the theoretical and undetermined audience WBKY has in the community.

The only listener statistics around, according to WBKY station manager Don Wheeler, indicate 66 per cent of the campus listened to "After Midnight," a late night, progressive rock show. But the show was cancelled and no other listener surveys are avail-

able.

How can WBKY call itself a link to the community when it has no idea who is listening to its broadcasts or what they want to hear? WBKY is using a hypothetical audience which it is unsure of to take a viable educational tool away from students.

It is also short-changing the general community by not finding out what Lexingtonians want to hear.

Admittedly, WBKY does provide a service which is otherwise unavailable in the Lexington area—it plays classical music 40 per cent of the time and broadcasts National Public Radio Network programs.

But without statistics it's hard to determine just how essential that service is.

Letters

Misleading

Editor:

Thursday's Kernel reported that three UK law teachers expect to be visiting on other campuses next year while on leaves of absence from the University. The headline and opening paragraph of that article attributed two of these leaves to "dissatisfaction with administrators." The "dissatisfaction" referred largely to differences respecting the procedure for appointing the new law dean. In this regard the headline and story were misleading.

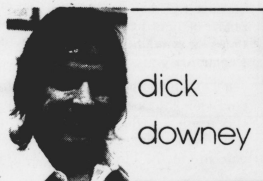
The two "dissatisfied" teachers referred to are Robert Sedler and the undersigned. I cannot speak for Sedler. Neither, however, can your reporter in as much as the article states that he was unable to contact Sedler.

Speaking for myself, and in fairness to all concerned, my decision was not affected by my recent differences with the University. The opportunity to visit on the California-Davis law faculty would have been sufficiently attractive even had the recent dispute never occurred.

Alvin L. Goldan
Law professor

Some critical and non-critical remarks

When the time comes to write the last column of the year, it's awful tempting to try to, well, sort of wrap up all the themes presented here in the past nine months and to deliver them to you, the reader, in one tidy, comprehensive, all-encompassing package. The natural urge is, in other words, to play God—to lay down That Truth Beyond Which Nothing Could Be Truer.



dick
downey

If I had the time maybe I'd give in to that urge, even though it would be a mistake. But since a test on the law of evidence has intervened into my cerebral observations, I don't have time to do anything except study, eat and sit on the john. I know the Hearsay Rule, and about 237 exceptions to the Hearsay Rule, and about 50 exceptions to those exceptions, but not many nuggets of galactic knowledge come to mind right now.

Even though studying for these exams is like contracting a case of mental Tunnel Vision, I have managed to observe a few things about the outside world that I would like to bitch about before I lose my chance to kibbitz forever. On the other hand, I'd also like to make a few non-critical remarks since my boss has wondered aloud to me if anything ever happens around here of which I approve.

First off, I just can't understand those Burger Queen commercials. First there was Queen Bee, a remarkably bad answer to Ronald McDonald, who reminded me of some

refugee from a hive infested with polyvinyl chloride fumes. Then there was last fall's ad campaign, featuring the slogan: "If you fixed this at home, you'd call it the best hamburger you ever ate." That's not too bad in itself, but the poor slob who narrated the travesty looked like a leftover from the Nixon-bopper crowd. Now we are subjected to some jerk whining: "Don't forget the FRIES! DON'T FORGET the fries! DON'T forget the fries!" Now, if I could just forget the commercial, maybe I could eat the fries.

Second, I'd like to thank columnist Scott Payton for reminding me, almost every week, about how much fun it once was to read Dr. Hunter S. Thompson's books. As Thompson himself might observe, as he did in "Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail '72": "I've been here all night drinking coffee and Wild Turkey, smoking short Jamaican cigars and getting more and more wired on the Allman Brothers' 'Mountain Jam,' howling out of four big speakers hung in all four corners of the room. After two years on The Edge, involuntary retirement is a hard thing to cope with."

Third, I don't know why everybody gives the Lexington Center Corporation (LCC) so much grief over this silly South Hill thing. The LCC has been truly responsive to the needs of people in this situation—the people who have property interests in downtown Lexington, that is. What else is our government for anyway, if it's not to protect property interests? It's all in the Constitution—just take a look.

Fourth, I'd like to congratulate our law school dean, George W. Hardy, III, for his open-mindedness on the Moot Court Banquet speaker controversy. Hardy didn't make it to the banquet this year, breaking a precedent that has been in existence for years. I un-



derstand that he did attend last year—when the speaker was a lawyer who had participated in the defense work that resulted in the acquittal of John Mitchell in the Mitchell-Connally trial of 1974.

Fifth, I want to challenge all the people who have joined the cult of Kentucky Kernel haters around campus to come forward to try to help make the Kernel a better newspaper. This is, of course, assuming that the critics are capable of writing an understandable sentence. The Kernel's doors are not closed to any but a clique of people—I should know, I didn't know a soul on the staff when I came to Lexington this year.

I can understand the view that the Kernel isn't the best college rag around, but I ask: who among the critics has considered that because this paper has the rare distinction of being financially self-sufficient, it can only be

as comprehensive as the revenue it generates? This is a matter of plain old economics and accounting. Money limitations means two things: 1. the paper is limited in number of pages, and 2. the staff is limited by the amount of salary that can be paid. I am one person who can appreciate the product put out by the Kernel in light of the surrounding circumstances.

I would like to sincerely thank, for making it a better year—the Tolly-Ho, "NBC Saturday Night," President Otis A. Singletary's decision on Bill Davis' residency status, the VMI football team, Joni Mitchell, the Student Center Board film committee, and the non-professional employees of the University for holding the place together despite their low wages.

Have a good summer.

Dick Downey is a second-year law student. This is the final installment of his weekly columns in the Kernel.



It is not easy to know the truth

By George Potratz

Lexington Herald reporter Steve Anderson says that I am inaccurate in my claim that the local media have in the past weeks attempted to block South Hill from the public mind. Though my argument is not with Anderson, some of whose articles I have found very instructive, I beg to differ with him briefly.

Of the 20 or so articles Anderson says the Herald has run on the South Hill issue since the end of last year, most

are from the period before the city council meeting on Jan. 29, when the council and the Lexington Center Corporation (LCC) moved to close off any further consideration of alternative parking plans. Since that time, trying to get any media coverage of continuing resistance to the city's plans has been like trying to get free handouts at the Second National Bank.

Where was the Herald (or the Leader or TV stations) when we demonstrated in front of Second National on Feb. 6, or on Feb. 13 or on Feb. 20? Where was the Herald when we prevented the forcible eviction of Mrs. Croucher on Patterson Street? Anderson complains that no one at the University not to sign a contract with the LCC. But if the Herald had chosen to cover the rally at the Student Center on March 4, it could have found

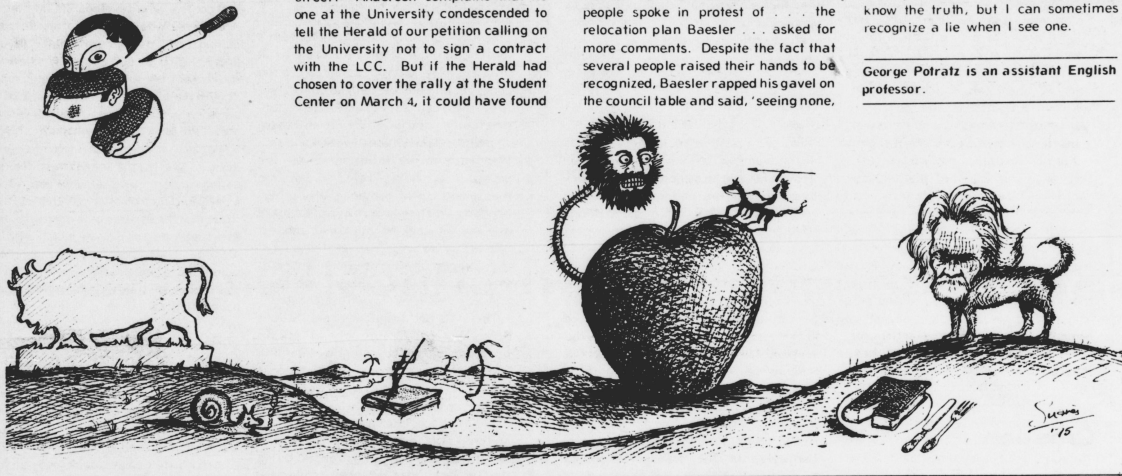
out all about it. We informed the Herald Leader of that rally in advance, as we informed the local papers of the other actions.

But undoubtedly I complain too much. Seeing the kind of coverage the Herald is capable of giving us, we should probably be grateful for being ignored. Take as an example the Herald's report of the city council meeting of Feb. 26. At the meeting, dealing with the city's relocation proposals, Mayor Foster Pettit slipped out early, leaving it to Vice Mayor Scotty Baesler to field public comments. Then (in the words of the Kernel—not the Herald), "after three people spoke in protest of . . . the relocation plan Baesler . . . asked for more comments. Despite the fact that several people raised their hands to be recognized, Baesler rapped his gavel on the council table and said, 'seeing none,

the meeting is adjourned.' Shouts from the angry spectators, who obviously felt that Baesler had intentionally disregarded them, followed Baesler and several other council members as they made a hasty exit from the council chambers." (I confess, I confess, my "Bullshit!" was among the angry shouts.)

How did the Herald report this occurrence the next day? Well, the headline read "Shouts Close Council," and the first paragraph states: "Shouts of profanity from several of 65 South Hill residents last night brought a meeting of the Urban County Council to a hasty close." It's not always easy to know the truth, but I can sometimes recognize a lie when I see one.

George Potratz is an assistant English professor.



South African article absurd, reckless

By Titus O. Okolo

It is a shame that the Kentucky Kernel should allow itself to be an instrument for derogatory remarks perpetrated against Africans in general and South Africans in particular. The article in question was written by Kernel Staff Writer Keith Shannon in the April 19 issue of the Kernel with the headline "UK Couple Will Study Africa First Hand This Summer." Shannon's remarks and statements made by the Rev. William Geyer and his wife were not only absurd, but reckless and stupid.

I would like to remind Shannon and Geyer that African Bushmen have something in common with Dr. Christian Barnard, even if Geyer and his wife do not make the visit to South Africa. They are children of God just like you and reporters like you who are determined to dig up slurs that have continued to keep South African blacks in perpetual bondage, whose primary motive is to associate Africa with anything that is bad and primitive, and are blind to see anything good in Africa.

The major reason why this article was published was to remind the

University community that there are some Bushmen in South Africa and that civilization, the way Shannon and the Geyer see it, would be brought to their door steps. Geyer will explore the possibility of bringing the word of God to them through his ministry. Shannon still has to explain how Geyer and his wife will study the African continent by just revisiting South Africa, coupled with their so-called missionary exploration or visit to the Khalahari Desert.

Being originally from South Africa, he had ample opportunities to spread his good will among these people—the Bushmen of the Khalahari Desert and the Afrikaners in South Africa. But he ignored this, and now all of a sudden, the Holy Spirit descended on him and his mission being to study the Bushmen of South Africa in the Khalahari Desert and contrast them with the Afrikaners and the "coloured" Hottentots for future missionary expedition, and also to bring his type of civilization to the people of the Khalahari Desert.

One could not help but wonder why Geyer is going back to South Africa for this so-called study, since he already claimed to know everything from the amount of rain that the Khalahari

people have seen to the lifestyle of the Afrikaners. He could sit down here in the campus and write his biased report and save himself time and money. But if he has already decided to go anyway, I would hope that there would be a lot of rainfall either before or during his visit to the Khalahari Desert so that the Bushmen he is trying to visit would know that the Messiah is coming or is with them or else he has to carry a lot of water to show them since he claimed that most of these people have not seen rain.

It is an honor for him, also, to be the first white man they will see, so let me congratulate you Geyer before your departure. Oh, lest you forget, he will get credit for embracing this Herculean task through the UK Honors Program and the Office of Experiential Education, in conjunction with the anthropology department.

As if what Geyer and Shannon have said are not enough, Mrs. Geyer reminded us that "almost each nation (in South Africa) has an almost different (whatever that means) anatomical structure." This statement is very interesting for we are for the first time learning why the apartheid policy in South Africa has been maintained up-to-date. For the interest

of those who have not seen South Africans, I think your comments will be more informative if you could have gone ahead and stated that these people have two heads and four eyes and that their cardiovascular systems consists of nothing but water instead of blood.

May I, also, remind Mrs. Geyer that these people have no red blood cells, should she happen to be confronted with this task. All these, I am sure will help prepare you for studies in nursing leadership which is your primary objective. This hopefully would help you get an honor for scientific discovery.

The African students on this campus in particular and all peace-loving people in this University community demand an apology from the editor of the Kernel for allowing these slur remarks and statements to be published and from Shannon and the Geyers for making dehumanizing statements against African people in general and South Africans in particular. The editor of the Kentucky Kernel should be more careful as to what is published and avoid the usage of sensational headlines that have nothing to do with published articles.

Titus D. Okolo is an animal sciences graduate student who is from Nigeria.



Letters

Clarification

Editor: I'd like to clarify some mistaken impressions left by Editorial Page Editor Susan Jones' article, "Skillman and Oberst quit (debate) team," in Tuesday's Kernel. To begin with, the statement attributed to me that "We'll have to start from scratch (next year)" was not my own. While it is true, as I had stated, that the UK squad will have many new members (as it does every year), several highly skilled members are returning (i.e. the team that placed third at the National Novice Tournament at Northwestern University, which is as high as any UK team has finished there). Other varsity members are also likely to return.

I would also like to dispel some of the sensationalism generated by the article. While it is true that Gerry Oberst and I are "quitting," this is nothing controversial. Oberst has only one semester of competitive eligibility anyway, and I had planned long ago to leave competition at the end of this year: this was an early understanding I had with Debate Coach J. W. Patterson.

Finally, let me counter an impression left by the article that there is some conflict between debate and academics. Debate is an academic pursuit (obviously), and an extremely demanding and comprehensive one at that: the extensive "files" of evidence we lugged to tournaments represent months of detailed research and study of highly relevant problem areas. My concern, as stated in the article, was more for a shift in emphasis, rather than a "tradeoff" to academics.

Gil Skillman A & 5 junior

Creation

Editor: In regard to the letter of Paul Hulker concerning John R. Baumgardner's April 22 commentary, I believe that Hulker has not read anything on the subject of scientific creationism. The scientific creationists have been coming forth with interesting new theories which show that the findings of science are quite capable of a

creationist interpretation. The University would do well to begin offering a course in this new and fascinating discipline.

Hulker states: "That evolution is fact has been well established." This statement is patently false. No one questions that natural selection and adaptive mechanisms exist in biological populations as we find them today. However, the notion that evolutionary mechanisms explain the existence of all living things and even of the earth, solar system and indeed the entire universe is mere speculation, cannot be experimentally verified and is open to serious question.

I presume that the existence of God is an underlying issue in the argument. The resurrection of Christ from the dead is well documented history, and that fact alone is sufficient evidence to support a belief in God. What, then, was His role as Creator?

Paul L. Cornelius Statistics associate professor

ERA

Editor: In the past, the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) has been fought for in state legislatures across the country through lobbying and massive letter-writing campaigns. These methods have proven ineffective in convincing legislators that the majority of U.S. citizens want the amendment ratified.

The National Organization of Women, devising a new method of support, has decided to visibly show these doubters that thousands of people exist who support the ERA by calling for a national demonstration in Springfield, May 16 at 11 a.m. Five thousand people have already committed themselves to march (a "freedom train" has been rented by 700 women of New York and Pennsylvania for transportation to Springfield) and more are expected. A carpool will be leaving Lexington May 15 for Springfield, overnight lodging will be provided.

For carpool information, call Shelley Griffith at 269-4081 or Carol Dussere at 255-9851.

Shelley Griffith Council on Women's Concerns

Religious beliefs affect progress

By James Peter

There is a world, far from religious belief, where humankind can survive by relating his/her intellect with that of other intellects. Religious belief affects intellectual progress. The two are incompatible. Intellectual progress favors a sound, logical maneuver that intends to elicit truth, while religious belief assumes truth and requires that we accept this "truth" on faith. Even Christian virtues become subverted in our daily lives.

Why are we so proud? What pride can there be in exploiting and examining our so-called "brothers," "friends" or other relationship-terms that manipulate people into a role to be fulfilled. How many of us try to use the concepts we hear verbalized so freely—concepts such as honesty, trust, understanding and love. Why aren't these wonderful fabrications working out? We seem to be intimidated by the prospect of being rejected, of not measuring up to someone else's perceptions which may or may not be there anyway, of seeking applause and approval. However, we let these non-existent perceptions create new wholes in our fragile personalities. We must free our intellects, we must choose.

The state and religious organizations seem to undermine the thinking processes of the individual by instilling fear of the unknown and hideous atrocities (Satan, sin, agonizing flames, loss of immortal redemption), not to mention known threats that are children of even harsher realities (wire-tapping, gangland murder, dying junkies and lead-poisoned children). The list goes on ad infinitum. These real and unreal events in our world also tend to affect our trust in our selves and those around us, diminish our belief that we are able to judge correctly and act effectively and encourage an attitude of suspicion and withdrawal rather than growth and confrontation.

Are the people considered so stupid that they are incapable of sound thought? Have their environments been perceived so inferior that they are looked down upon? It may be nice to know who is doing the perceiving, if anyone is interested. I propose that many politicians don't know much about logical systems, rather they are aware of how hard it is to keep their lies and favors straight. For this, they give themselves a wealthy sum. All this in our era of space travel and atomic energy. What kind of idiocy is this!

The alpha's, the beta's, the delta's—does money control intellect or does it just control who develops the intellect? Are many gifted and creative persons denied by a system that favors preservation of our upper class and a squelched democracy for our poor "common person"? Should we turn to genetically supplying superior traits and then control our own freaks?

We, as humanity, don't learn a damn thing! We might learn that the so-called rulers are alcoholics, speed freaks and neurotics or psychotics, and show that the farmer who appreciates a sunrise perceives his/her world with an attitude that could produce more beneficial effects for the world. Who would be so bold as to claim their perception as true and certain, or just more beneficial, if one is a farmer. Further, who will listen to those expressions of feelings, especially in ethics or politics. It appears that this, rather than a supposedly desk-ridden person in a Hicky-Freeman suit who wishes 5 o'clock would arrive because his system is used to the quota of daily crutch and tax-payer steak, may be just a little more human.

People, don't let someone else whose picture you don't even recognize fuck up your life.

Get involved before someone invites you to stand in a line, or be shot-up or shot.

James Peter is a psychology senior.

Prejudice and racism exist everywhere

By David Risner

May I have the privilege of addressing the students, faculty and personnel of the University. Having noticed the activities of certain minorities on this campus, I am convinced that they think prejudice and racism belong particularly to the United States.

This is not the case. Prejudice exists between religious factions in Northern Ireland, between religions in Lebanon, between classes in India, between races in South Africa and between ethnic groups earlier in this country such as the German and Italian immigrants. It can even be found between departments of a university.

Prejudice begins because most if not all of us want to feel superior to someone, whether it is because we think we are better educated, have a

more open mind, have more materially, have a grander lineage or even because we have a paler or darker skin. How can good arise from racism or prejudice when these things only breed hatred, fear, and distrust. I admit to possessing prejudices and having tolerated prejudices about me, being from the eastern Kentucky mountains (by the way most of us do wear shoes, at least on Sunday).

Prejudice and racism is experienced by all of us at one time or another even if the person is an average Wasp. It is immaterial how it is thrown in our faces, wounding our pride, but it is far more important how we react to it. Much can be ascertained as to the maturity of a group when they react so violently as did the football players at the Kappa Alpha fraternity house or when a group burns the flag of a society now gone.

Have you ever considered that the reason a slur is hurled at you by

someone could be because they are jealous of an advantage you might possess or simply have the desire to feel superior? This could imply that the person has no respect for himself or others. Why do some people wish to eradicate symbols of vanished societies? I admit to having a Confederate flag upon my wall, but then some members of my family served with honor when it flew over their nation.

If we should eradicate the tune "Dixie" because some see the chains of slavery when it is played, should we not also retire "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and even possibly "The Star Spangled Banner" because there are some who can see the smoke of their smouldering ancestral homes? Is not changing some of the words of "My Old Kentucky Home" because of racial connotations similar in many respects to disfiguring the "Mona Lisa" because some people consider its expression

offensive? In either case priceless art is lost forever, because we lose insights into the artist's attitudes.

In short, why can we not retain the manners, grace and traditions of the Antebellum South without the memories of slavery surrounding us? We should try to retain the best of many societies and ethnic traditions.

There has always been and always will be prejudice and racism as long as man is upon the face of this earth, for we, unlike God, are not perfect. Busing and any other form of forced desegregation will never work until we are willing to bury the hatchet without destroying each other's cultures. Instead we should be filling our hearts with love for each other, regardless of the greatness of the cultural differences. Thank you for reading this and please excuse my lack of eloquence.

David Risner is an agriculture junior.

What's all this fuss I hear about



Golden Fork Awards?



The "You Can't Keep a Good Man Down" Award

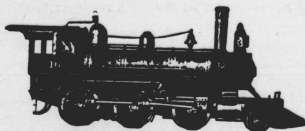
goeth to Luron Taylor, who on the eleventh day arose from the depths of the Ohio River and floateth into a nearby tugboat. Upon his head was a crown of terrycloth which had slipped verily around his neck. We know from whence thou comest, Luron.

The "Here's Looking At You" Award

goes to former Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dyan who hit the campus in October with his cock-eyed version of the Middle East situation. Thirty-hundred pieces of silver to ya...Geh kak in jam (approximate Yiddish for..."Go shit in the ocean").

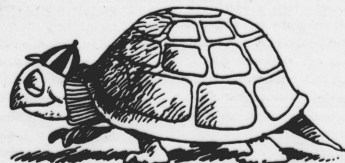


The "Penn Central" Award



To SG President What's-his-name Harralson and his Herman Munster look-alike side-kick Glenn Stith, goes the Penn Central Award for expertise in financial management. Congratulations for the most extensive office supplies in town. A couple thousand dollars buys a lot of Bic Bananas, you two.

The "I Swear It's Coming Out Tomorrow" Award

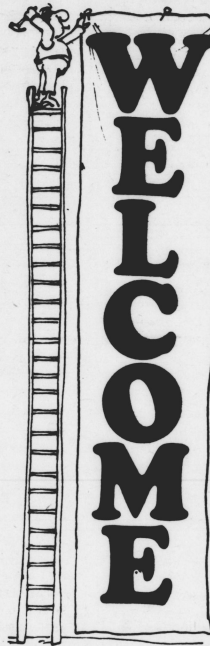


goes to the dedicated staff of the Kentuckian Magazine, a five-issue, no make that a FOUR-issue, publication and to the UK Division of Printing for its "better late than never" attitude that caused the first issue to be three months late.



The "Queen for a Day" Award

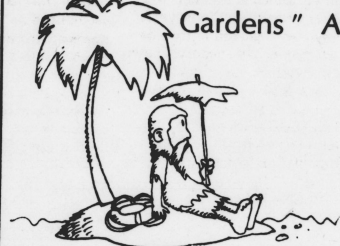
This award plus a one-way ticket to Sweden goes to Hal "Angel Cakes" Haering for his progressive feeling for immoral sexual perversions. Outa the closets and into the bus shelters, Angel.



The "At Least We Know Our Place" Award

Congratulations to members of Kappa Alpha fraternity for their community-spirited endeavors at racial understanding. The KA's welcomed approximately 20 brothers into their house during Old South Week. The NAACP says, "Thanks, y'all."

The "Better Homes and Gardens" Award



goes to the Lexington Center Corporation for its artistic landscaping of the South Hill area. And to Dr. George Potratz, for his incessant ramblings on the South Hill Question the "How-to-save-a-suburb-in-a-million-words-or-less" award. What did you say, George?

The "Flaming



Hole"

goes to Athletic Director Cliff "Rib-eye" Hagan for saying he thought there was no reason to respond to the student newspaper (yours truly). That's okay Cliff...we'll respond to you. We're ALWAYS available for comment.

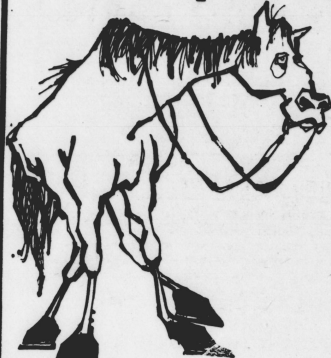
The "Operator. Information. Give me Jesus on the line." Award

goes to our favorite two evangelists, Josh "Maximum Sex" McDowell and Jimmy "I met God in jail and he's out on parole" Conyers, who seem to personally possess a private line to the Lord. A hearty "Better luck next time, guys" to the two for trying to convert the whole campus in 4-5 years (beyond the PPD's wildest dreams).



nevermind . . .

Not Everyone Can Make the Races Come spend Derby Day with US



We're having:
**Barbecued Spare Ribs
Barbecued Chicken &
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B-Blast 3-7**

\$300

Races start at 12:30. Watch
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Alfalfa from 9-1 on Derby Day
Mon. & Tues. — Alfalfa from 9-1



Good Luck on Finals!

While You're Trying To Make A Dollar
This Summer, You Can Be Making
College Credits Too. The UK Off-Campus
Class Program Is Offering Classes In The
Following Areas This Summer

JEFFERSON COMMUNITY COLLEGE INTERSESSION

May 10 through June 4

Registration: Monday, May 10 Hartford Bldg. Room 204 6:00 p.m.

PSY 545- Small Group Behavior - Three credit hours
Class meets M, T, W, Th, & F 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Room 305
Hartford Bldg., Instructor - Dr. Maurice McCormick

REGULAR SUMMER SESSION

June 14 - August 10, 1976

Registration: Mon. June 14 Room 204 Hartford Bldg. 6:00 p.m.

ENGL 154-455 - Modern American Novel - Three credit hours
Class meets Mon. & Wed. 6:00-9:00 p.m. Room 321 LV11 •
Kate Delaney - Instructor

PSY 544- Social Psychology - Three credit hours
Class meets Tues & Thurs 6:00-9:00 p.m. Room 321 LV11
Maurice McCormick - Instructor

SOCIOLOGY 409- The Family - Three credit hours

Class meets Mon & Wed 1:30-3:45 Room B40 LV11

Ronald Holmes - Instructor

SOCIOLOGY 538 - Juvenile Delinquency - Three credit hours

(undergraduate credit only)

Class meets Tues & Thurs 2:00-4:45 in Room B40 LV11

Ronald Wolford - Instructor

REGISTRATION FEES:

Undergraduate

In state \$20 per cr. hr. plus \$2.00 service fee

Out of state \$51 per cr. hr. plus \$2.00 service fee

Graduate

In state \$30 per cr. hr. plus \$2.00 service fee

Out of state \$70 per cr. hr. plus \$2.00 service fee

* Louisville Vocational Technical Institute

** May be taken for graduate credit.

If there is insufficient enrollment on date of registration, the class will be cancelled.

FT. KNOX SUMMER SESSION

June 7 - July 29, 1976

Registration:

June 1, 8:00-11:30; 1:00-4:30; 6:00-8:00 p.m.

June 2, 8:00-11:30; 1:00-4:30

June 3, 8:00-11:30; 1:00-4:30

EDP 522-Educational Tests and Measurements - Three credit hours

Class meets Mon & Wed. 6:00-9:00 p.m.

Instructor - Gerald Daubek



ASHLAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE INTERSESSION

May 11 - June 11

B.A. 340-Legal Environment of Business - Three credit hours
Class meets 8 hours per week in the evenings.

Instructor - Donald Fraile
PSY 521-Abnormal Psychology (for undergraduate credit only) - 3 cr. hrs.

(tentative) Class will meet 8 hours per week in the evenings if approved.

Instructor - Uma Swanson
ECO 391-Economic and Business Statistics - Three credit hours

Class will meet for six weeks.
Instructor - Thomas Georgakis

SUMMER SESSION

June 15 - Aug. 6

Registration - June 15 - 4:00 p.m.
ECO 391-Economic and Business Statistics - Three credit hours

Class meet two evenings per week - 2 1/2 hours each evening.
Instructor - Thomas Georgakis

B.A. 301-Business Law I
Class meets Mon. & Tues. 7:00-9:30 p.m.
Instructor - Bill Gallion

REGISTRATION FEES:
In state \$20 per cr. hr. plus \$2.00 service fee

Out of state \$51 per cr. hr. plus \$2.00 service fee

If there is insufficient enrollment, classes will be cancelled on registration night.

EDP 548-Educational Psychology - Three credit hours
Class meets Tues. & Thurs. 6:00-9:00 p.m.

Instructor - Gerald Daubek
Lab. Sc. 510-Children's Literature & Related Materials - 3 cr. hrs.

Class meeting days to be announced.
Instructor - Jon Whitefield

REGISTRATION FEES:
Undergraduate \$20 per cr. hr. plus \$2.00 service fee

Graduate \$30 per cr. hr. plus \$2.00 service fee
Registration - Tuesday, May 11 - 6:00 p.m.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: UK OFF CAMPUS
CLASS PROGRAM, FRAZEE HALL — ROOM 114



news briefs

Hughes' will delivered to Nevada officials

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A handwritten document purported to be the will of the late Howard R. Hughes was delivered to a Nevada court clerk Thursday.

More than half of the estate was left to medical research and charitable institutions, according to the document, and the rest was left to Hughes' two former wives and two other individuals. No over-all figure on the value of the estate was given.

An envelope containing the purported will was delivered to the Clark County clerk by an official of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Mormon, one of the beneficiaries.

The document, dated two years before the late billionaire left Las Vegas, was released by church officials here.

It read, in part: "Last will and testament. I Howard R. Hughes, being of sound and disposing mind and money, not acting under duress, fraud or the undue influence of any person whomsoever and being a resident of Las Vegas, Nev., declare that this is to be my last will..."

The document leaves "one-fourth of all my assets to the Hughes Medical Institute in Miami, one-eighth to be divided among the University of Texas, Rice Institute of Technology, Houston, University of Nevada, University of California, one-sixteenth to the Mormon Church, one-sixteenth to establish a home for orphan children, one-sixteenth to the Boy Scouts of America, one-sixteenth to be divided among Jean Peters of Los Angeles and Ella Rice of Houston, one-sixteenth to William R. Lummis, of Houston, one-sixteenth to Melvin Du Mar of Nevada."

Hughes' fortune was estimated at up to \$2.5 Billion.

Humphrey won't campaign but will accept Demo draft

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey stuck to his position as non-candidate Thursday, repeating that he would not campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination, but would accept it if were offered him.

The senator's announcement came as Jimmy Carter, leading in the race for nominating delegates, carried his campaign to Texas and the next primary test.

Humphrey said he would not enter the June 8 New Jersey primary, for which the filing deadline was 4 p.m. today. Nor, he said, would he campaign in Nebraska, Idaho or Oregon, where his name is on the ballot without his authorization.

"I shall not enter the New Jersey primary," Humphrey said. "Nor shall I authorize any committee or committees to solicit funds or to organize or to work in my behalf. I intend to run for reelection to the United States Senate...I shall, however, continue to speak out...on the issues as I see them. If my party should need me or if perchance, which I think is unlikely, should nominate me, I am ready and prepared to serve."

Riot police will be ready for Derby protest march

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Riot-equipped law enforcement officers will be on alert Saturday near Churchill Downs to deal with any attempts to disrupt the 102nd Kentucky derby, Louisville Police Chief John Nevin said Thursday.

Nevin said police have "received tips from informants" that some anti-busing protestors will try to stage a protest, march or some sort of demonstration in or near Churchill Downs.

Union Labor Against Busing, one of the largest anti-busing groups in the area, tried twice to obtain permission to stage a march past Churchill Downs on Derby day. Both applications were turned down on grounds there would not be enough police officers to oversee both the traffic problems created by Derby and a march.

Leaders of the group first said they would march anyway, but at a later meeting members voted not to stage a demonstration.

Nevin said anyone attempting to march or stage an anti-busing demonstration near Churchill Downs or even in the city will be arrested.

"I have said I will not permit a march on Derby day and if there's an attempt to march I'll arrest the marchers," Nevin said.

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 session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511. Subscription rates are \$12 per full semester. Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. and founded in 1917, the Kernel began as The Kernel in 1924. The paper has been published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915. Advertising is intended only to help the reader buy and any false or misleading advertising should be reported and will be investigated by the editors. Advertising found to be false or misleading will be reported to the Better Business Bureau, Inc. and founded in 1917, the Kernel began as



Sidewalk surfing

—Bill Knight

Stuart Goldsborough, 13, (left) and Alex Berzins, 12, cruised around campus on skateboards during a day off from school early this week.

Dr. Fred J. Bollum combines roles of teacher, researcher

By MICHAEL MAGISTER
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Fred J. Bollum, biochemistry professor, considers himself a researcher and a teacher. "There is no dichotomy between the two," he said. "I think the best teachers I had were also the best researchers."

A native of Ellsworth Wis., Bollum said he is quite dedicated to research and that most people think this poisons him for teaching. "I don't feed the students peanuts; I tell them the facts as I know them," he said.

Bollum feels he has a keen appreciation for presenting material at a level the student can understand. However, he added, "I am a rigorous teacher."

In describing his work, Bollum said he is interested in how chromosomes replicate. "In particular, my work is concerned with the enzymes that bring about this process. In other words, the detailed molecular processes that are involved in the copying of parental information into prodigy."

"I've been in Kentucky for 10 years and I must say that this is a quiet place with respect to scientific endeavors; but this does not hinder me in communicating with other scientists," said Bollum. "I

collaborate with people all over this country and the world."

In addition to teaching at UK, Bollum was a visiting professor at the University of Chile at Santiago in 1969. "I taught what is called an international course which is composed of about 20 students from all over Latin America," he said.

Bollum, who received his Ph. D. in biochemistry from the University of Minnesota in 1956, said the Latin American students felt Americans didn't understand their problems. He said, "They question the value of this highly specialized course when Chile's problems are more fundamental. "There's a great deal of politics in the university system in Latin America," said Bollum.

He said all of the universities were quite socialistic pointing out that everyone in the university system participates in the election of the university personnel from the president to the janitors. "I had no idea Chile was like that," said Bollum.

Bollum also said he was surprised at the degree of Communist influence in Chile and said he thought most Americans believed Chile to be a great place.

Before coming to UK in 1965, Bollum worked as a biochemist for the Oak Ridge National Laboratory and at the present time is regarded as an expert in his field.

He said that being a well-known member of the scientific community involves publishing work that people respect and that the recognition must be viewed within the context of a rather small number of people involved in the field of scientific endeavor.

In addition, Bollum, for a person involved in advanced research, has an uncomplicated view of success. "I think doing the things you like to do, if you are in a position to do them, is my definition of success," he said.

When queried about the trend of the last decade involving the decline among college freshmen of verbal and writing skills as measured by the Scholastic Aptitude Tests, Bollum said, "I think it all boils down to the permissive attitude that's developed in the educational system all the way down to the first grade."

"There is very little required of the student," said Bollum of today's student as he explained how the educational system is failing to teach the student how to think.

Bollum feels a person must be able to sit down and confront a head problem and then feel good about coming up with satisfactory solutions. This, according to Bollum, "is how you find your niche" in society.

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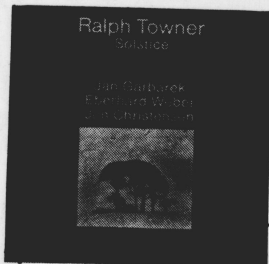
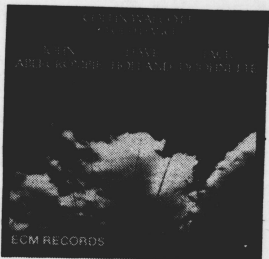
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campus briefs

Three librarians with 90 hours of combined service will retire

Three UK librarians will retire soon with more than 90 years of combined service.

They are Dr. Jacqueline P. Bull, founder and head of special collections; Kate T. Irvine, head of reference and Mary A. Sullivan, organizer and head of newspaper and microtexts.

Sullivan began her library work at UK in 1930 as secretary to the late Margaret I. King, long-time UK library director and later the library's namesake. There were only eight librarians when she started; now there are more than 200 professionals and non-professionals on the staff.

Sullivan organized the newspaper and microtexts sections. Her son, Dan, carried on the family librarian tradition at Pueblo (Colo.) State University, where he is a librarian.

Bull arrived at the library in 1934 to take Sullivan's place in King's office. Following her work in the cataloging and reference sections, she took a leave of absence to earn a Ph.D. degree in history. She organized the UK special collections in 1946.

Irvine graduated in the same class with Dr. Bull and taught

French and English at Georgetown College. Irvine then went to Campbellsville Junior College as a librarian, and later became librarian at Fayette County Picadome School which was then a senior high school.

She organized the library at Lafayette Senior High School and "when I hop-scotched back to UK in 1943," she said.

King asked Irvine to go into circulation for "a few months" and she stayed there for 17 years. Irvine was the first student to enter the library when it was opened in 1930.

Ex-Carter aide speaks to chapter

A former aide to Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter addressed the UK Chapter of Carter for President Thursday. Frank Harscher, who served as an aide to Carter while he was Georgia governor, explained that Carter was responsible for relieving the state from the "Stone Age" of former Gov. Lester Maddox.

Harscher, who is currently national affairs advisor to Gov. Julian Carroll, also said Carter has an "excellent" environmental record, including blocking the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' Spewell Bluff Dam project. That project would have destroyed the last free-flowing river in the Piedmont region of Georgia.

UK professor reappointed to health council

The four-year reappointment of Dr. Leslie L. Martin, UK professor of higher education, to the Council on Education for Public Health was announced April 23 at the closing session of the annual meeting of the Council in the UK Patterson Office Tower.

Dr. William McBeath, executive secretary of the American Public Health Association (APHA) and a former professor in the UK College of Medicine, made the an-

nouncement.

The council, sponsored by the APHA and the Association of Schools of Public Health, is the official accrediting body for graduate schools of public health throughout the country. Martin represents the general area of higher education on the council.

Nursing fraternity honors students

The Gamma Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda, a nursing honorary, held its annual banquet April 20 and honored seven undergraduate and three graduate students.

Inducted into the chapter were Clarie Early, Phillip Collier, Wayne Collier, Sue Kelly, Cathy Kahn, Patricia Easterling and Carol Walther.

Graduate students honored were Martha Mangis and Jay Flippin, outstanding graduate student. Cathy Calhoun was recognized as the outstanding senior.

Annual alumni banquet set

Dr. Charles Roland, alumni professor of history, will be the principal speaker at the UK Alumni Association's annual banquet Friday, May 7 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.

Roland, who recently wrote a book entitled "The Improbable Era: The South since World War II," will speak on "The New South."

The dinner, open to the public, is the occasion for presentation of "great teacher" awards to six UK and community college faculty members. Also to be recognized are new members of the half-century club-graduates of the class of 1926.

Other reunion activities scheduled for commencement weekend include luncheons Saturday, May 8, at Spindletop Hall for the classes of 1916, 1921, 1926 and 1931. Saturday evening the classes of 1936 and 1941 will celebrate with dinners at Spindletop Hall.

University Press to publish book on War of 1812

"Kentucky and the Second American Revolution: The War of 1812," by James Wallace Hammack, Jr., will be published June 5 by the University Press of Kentucky.

Hammack is assistant professor of history in the oral history program at Murray State University.

Light seminar set

Dr. Michael L. Shand of the University of Arizona physics department will conduct a seminar on "Light Scattering in Solids" Monday, May 3, at 3:00 p.m. in room 179 of the Chemistry-Physics building. The seminar is sponsored by the physics and astronomy department.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, April 30, 1976-9

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News!




SUMMER NEWS/EDITORIAL

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PICK UP APPLICATIONS IN RM. 114 JOURNALISM BLDG. RETURN TO JOHN WINN MILLER, SUMMER EDITOR

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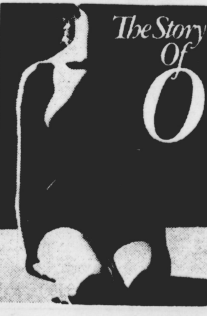
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SG selects Wade and Norris as Senate Council members

By JAMIE LUCKE
Assistant Managing Editor

The newly elected Student Senate chose its academic representatives at its first meeting Tuesday night.

Arts and Sciences Senator Marion Wade and Dentistry Senator Terry Norris will serve on the Senate Council, the executive committee of the University Senate, UK's major academic policy making body.

Norris said he hopes to provide increased representation for the health professions. "I hope to help coordinate health professions in the Senate Council. The five health professions haven't played a large role in the past."

Wade said his immediate interest is discovering why changes he proposed in pass-fail grading policy were never considered by the Senate Council.

The changes, which would prohibit professors from knowing which students are enrolled in classes on a pass-fail basis and provide five extra days for changing from pass-fail to regular grading or vice versa, were approved by the Admissions and

Academic Standards Committee, April 5, Wade said.

The proposals were never considered by the council, however. "The committee members said they would report favorably to the Senate Council. I'd like to find out why they failed to recommend them to the council."

In other business, a 16-member executive committee was authorized to conduct senate affairs during the summer, with a provision that the "summer senate" limit its spending to \$1,000 plus expenditures for a health service booklet approved by the outgoing senate at its final meeting April 20.

At that meeting any state funds remaining in Student Government's (SG) account at the end of this fiscal year were allocated for publication of the health service booklet. The original request was for \$500, but SG president Jim Harralson said he expects almost no money will be left at the end of the fiscal year when remaining funds would automatically be returned to the University's general fund.

A full \$500 allocation for the health booklet will probably have to come from the new senate's budget, Harralson said.

Community colleges provide accessible higher education

By SAM BYASSE
Kernel Staff Writer

Through its community college system, UK provides Kentuckians with relatively accessible post-secondary education.

Only 40 per cent of Kentucky residents attempt some form of post-secondary school education, according to Vice President for the Community College System Dr. M. Stanley Wall, compared, for example, to 82 per cent in California.

To improve the situation, tuition at community colleges is \$195 per semester—less than at the Lexington campus.

In addition, the 13 community colleges try to involve as many community members in its programs as possible.

In attempting to meet this goal, each campus offers career-oriented programs and adult and continuing education programs, as well as curricula for the first two years of the more traditional baccalaureate program.

Wall said about half of the 17,362 students presently enrolled

in the community college system are in career-oriented programs.

These programs are designed to prepare students for immediate technical or semi-professional employment.

"In addition, one-third of our students are over 25 years old," Wall says. "Typically, these students are enrolled part-time while they also hold full-time jobs. They are in school either to upgrade their present job or as preparation for a better position."

To staff these programs, Wall said the community colleges seek a breed of faculty member not usually found at a major university.

"We are looking for persons who are interested primarily in teaching," Wall said. "We don't have the research function of a land grant university, and our faculty members generally have a heavier teaching load. Thus, we want individuals who recognize the importance of teaching and will make a career of it."

"We are not interested in hiring someone who considers such a

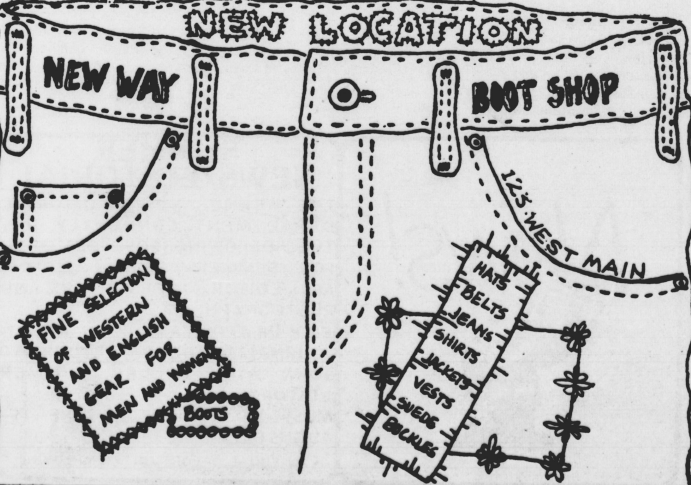
position only a temporary stop on the way to a prestigious research appointment," he added.

For this reason, the colleges would rather hire a person with two master's degrees than a Ph.D. "We believe such an individual is more versatile, and can teach a wider variety of courses," Wall said. About 15-17 per cent of the community college faculty members hold the PhD degree.

Many part-time instructors are hired from business and industry in the surrounding communities. These instructors are often in the best position to teach the skills most valuable to students when they graduate, Wall said.

Looking to the future, Wall predicts the continued growth of the community college system. Citing the 26 per cent increase in enrollment this year over last, Wall expects the trend to continue.

"In my opinion, community colleges will have a role of increasing importance in the needs for post-secondary education in the commonwealth," he said.



Final examination schedule, spring semester 1976

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, April 30, 1976-11

Day	Forenoon		Afternoon		Evening	
	8:00	10:30	1:00	3:30	6:00	8:30
Monday 5/3	T-Th 12:30 classes	TTh 8:00 classes	TTh 2:00 classes	MWF 2:00 classes	FR 101,102,106,201,202 SP 101,102,201,202	MA 113
Tues 5/4	MWF 10:00 classes	TTh 10:00 classes	MWF 11:00 classes	TTh 9:00 classes	PSY 104 ECO 260 GER 121 GER 122 GER 221	ECO 261
Wed 5/5	TTh 9:30 classes	MWF 8:00 classes	TTh 11:00 classes	MWF 12:00 classes	ENG 101 CHE 232	MA 123 CS 150 CS 221
Thur 5/6	MWF 9:00 classes	TTh 12:00 classes	MWF 1:00 classes	TTh 1:00 classes	ACC 201, 202	ECO 391
Friday 5/7	TTh 3:00 classes	MWF 3:00 classes	TTh 4:00 classes	MWF 4:00 classes		
Sat 5/8	TTh 3:30 classes					

Effective for all colleges except Law, Dentistry and Medicine

Grants for issues programs awarded

Nine grants totaling \$31,520.26 to fund public issues programs throughout the state have been awarded by the Kentucky Humanities Council, Inc. Lexington's Northside Neighborhood Association received the largest single grant, \$5,050, for a conference to examine whether downtown Lexington should be considered a residential as well as a business and shopping

area. Three of the grants will go to programs about youth. Children's sex education and kindergartens will be subjects for forums in Louisville. A one-day conference on apathetic young people as a lost national resource will be held at the Barren River Mental Health Board. A weekend workshop to examine how the present legal

and political systems represent the needs of the natural environment will be held at the Pine Mountain Settlement School. Another natural resources conference will be held in Morehead.

A conference concerning the physically handicapped will be held in Louisville. The final grants will finance discussions on drug abuse and prison reform.

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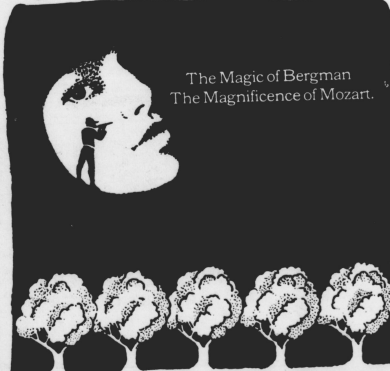
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FRI & SAT 11:55

CROSSROADS

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2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
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CINEMA 2

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I Will, I Will... For Now

TIMES: 2:00 3:45 5:45 7:30 9:30

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Times:
1:30
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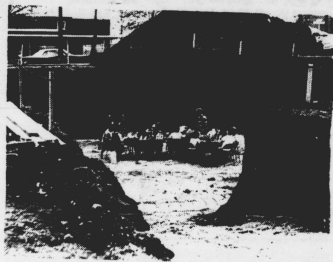


7:00 Sun. Worship

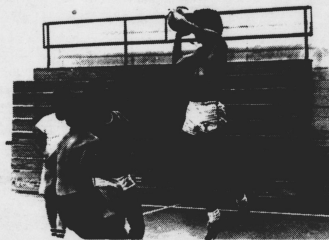

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8:55 Jewell Hall	

Experimental legal course may be discontinued

By KEITH SHANNON
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK College of Law used approximately 54 students as "guinea pigs" this semester.

And the experiment may have been in vain.

The students were used by the law school to "try out" a course (UK 300) designed to introduce them to the American legal system. The purpose was to see whether such a course should be taught on a regular basis.

Now, even though the experiment seems to have been a success, the course may be discontinued because there is no one to teach it on a permanent basis.

Transylvania borrows UK administrator

Transylvania University has borrowed a UK administrator to fill its dean of students position for a few months.

Tom Sturgis, UK's northside and Donovan Hall area coordinator, became Transylvania's acting dean of students Jan. 2. He'll return to UK June 1, when his five-month leave of absence expires.

Transylvania will hire a permanent dean of students when Dr. William Kelly, currently on sabbatical leave from Mary Baldwin College, assumes the university's presidency July 1. The dean of students search committee thought Kelly should have some input into the hiring of a dean, Sturgis said.

"The search committee felt it would be better not to hire or appoint someone from the faculty of Transylvania for the position," Sturgis said. "but it would be more appropriate and of more benefit for the student affairs area to have someone with experience in the area."

A Transylvania representative talked to UK Dean of Students Joe Burch about the possibility of someone from UK to fill the post and Sturgis went for the interview, he said. He was recommended for the job by Rosemary Pond, UK associate dean of students for residence hall programming and his immediate superior.

As acting dean of students, Sturgis said he is mainly concerned with the non-academic aspects of student life. Sturgis said he works with the director of residence halls life and the three residence halls, student organizations, student health, Greeks and student government.

In July, 1972, Sturgis, who did graduate work in history at UK, became area coordinator for north campus. Before that time, he held head resident posts at Kirwan III and Holmes Hall.

Sturgis, a native of Maryland, said he would eventually like to combine student personnel administration and part-time teaching at a small college. But, he added, it would be impossible to do that at such a large school as UK.

UK 300, entitled "Lawyers and the Legal Process," grew out of the efforts of law school Dean George W. Hardy and Dr. Howard L'Enfant, who teaches the course. "Dean Hardy just mentioned to me that he was looking for someone interested in teaching an undergraduate course, and I told him I would do it," L'Enfant said.

L'Enfant then wrote a course description, and he and Hardy submitted it to the Undergraduate Studies Council. It was originally approved for last

fall semester, but because of trouble in getting it publicized it was delayed until spring.

L'Enfant said students who originally registered for the course may not have known what to expect. Some of them may have been searching for solutions to specific legal problems, such as illegal searches or drug arrests, he said.

"But the idea of the course is to give non-law students knowledge of how our legal system operates," he said. "It is supposed to give them an un-

derstanding of the fundamental processes involved in the system."

The course was centered around about 18 important legal cases which L'Enfant said demonstrate the processes involved in courts. "I want to get the students beyond saying, 'The Supreme Court turns loose criminals,' or 'The Supreme Court does whatever it wants to,'" he said.

John B. Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies, said

although response indicates it has been a success, the course's future is "iffy."

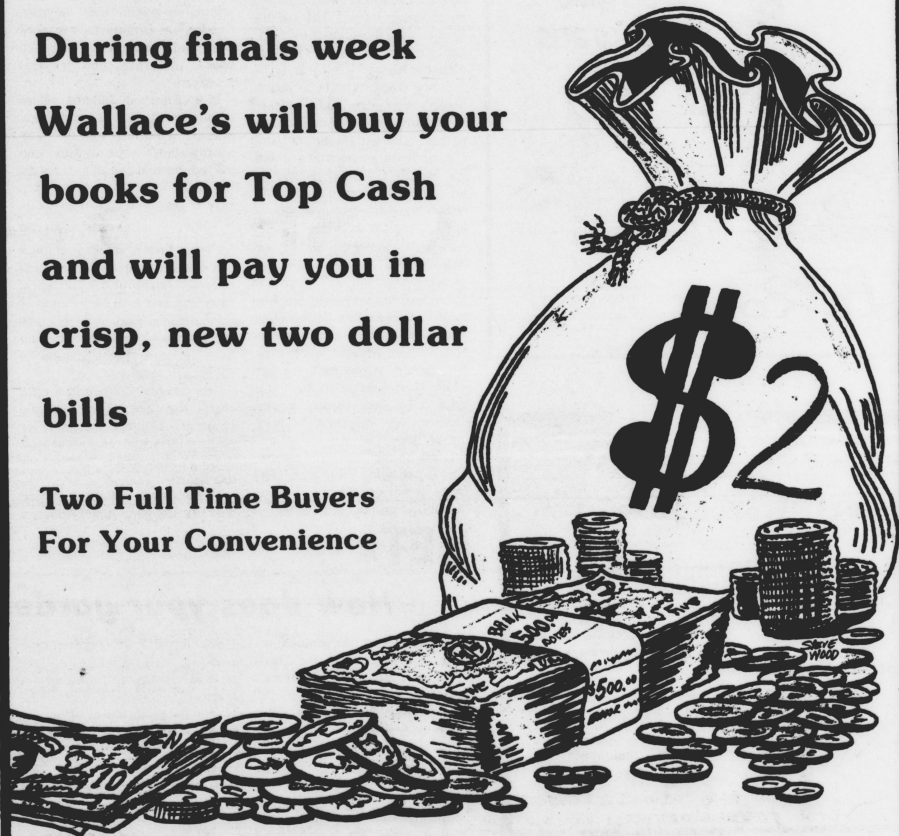
He said a replacement would have to be found for L'Enfant, who is leaving the University. "And I'd rather not have the course than have the wrong person teaching it," Stephenson said.

And, he said, Hardy's resignation could bring an end to the course. "I'm hoping that Dean (Thomas P.) Lewis will be interested in it," he said.

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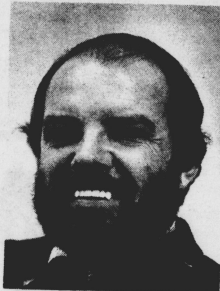
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arts

Theatre pipe organs obsess instructor in social professions

By LARRY STRANGE
 Kernel Staff Writer



DR. JOHN LANDON

Upon meeting Dr. John Landon, an instructor in the College of Social Professions, I was drawn into his personality, wanting to shelve the interview and just sit back and rap about everything for awhile. But I was there to find out about his self-proclaimed obsession for theatre pipe organs.

I had never thought of pipe organ music as being tremendously creative but listening to Landon play with such a variety of sounds and effects, evoking such a wild array of emotions, my previous ideas were quickly dissolved.

Theatre organists, accompanying silent films in the 20's and 30's, developed their art in different ways. Toward the final days of the silent movie era, entire music scores were sent out with the films.

Some organists had music books which were thumb indexed by emotions; romantic love, paths, hate, etc. Some had stop tabs on their organs that created, for example, a mother love effect, with the notes played. Most simply used their imagination to accompany the movies.

Landon's interest in organs dates back to his childhood, growing up on a farm in Michigan. His mother taught him to play piano when he was four years old, but his fascination for organs was present even then. He visited a cousin's church where there was an organ 30 feet high. Landon turned to his mother and whispered, "I want one of those."

Landon now has an electric pipe organ in his home which has pipes of various lengths. He is also in the process of building an

old-fashioned organ. It won't be 30 feet high but it will cover a great deal of the ground floor.

Too young to have been around during the silent film era when organs enjoyed their heyday, Landon has familiarized himself with the instruments through books, recordings and personal research.

In a theatre in Indiana where Landon plays intermission music, an old lady has dared to mistake him for the organist who played there in the 20's. Landon grins, though, when he says he's only a year younger than Elvis Presley.

At his house, he has quite a collection of rare old records and record machines including Victrolas and Edisons. Some of his machines play 78's that are recorded on one side only and have 10 times the thickness of normal 78 records.

One machine folds into a case about the size of a Brownie camera. Although designed for playing tiny children's records, it plays all sizes and is "perfect for the beach."

My impression of an old record was Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Heart's

Club Band but many of Landon's 78's date back to the turn of the century. My collection of about 250 albums seems ridiculous next to his 10 thousand records. A library science student was once hired to index the records alphabetically but found the chore so overwhelming, she quit after the A's.

Landon tapes rare records for people in such faraway places as Australia and England. He has considered developing a non-profit Institute of the Theatre Organ because surprisingly large numbers are interested in the subject and no such organization presently exists.

"More money is spent on organs each year than pianos," Landon said. "Many people find organs more soul-satisfying because one can hold a chord and, by changing the stops, produce a variety of different sounds. The higher and lower notes are often felt (within the chest) rather than heard."

Landon has published one book on the subject and has almost finished a second. "The Life of Jessie Crawford" was a biography of a noted pipe organist.

For his current book, "The History of the Theatre Pipe Organ," Landon spent four years collecting interviews from various organists around the country. He has enjoyed playing the elaborate pipe organs he has come across in his travels, such as the one in Radio City Music Hall in New York.

In addition to working on his latest book, Landon plans to show silent movies in his home for friends, accompanying the films himself on his soon-to-be completed pipe organ.

KET

How does your garden grow?

To serve the many Kentuckians who will grow their own vegetables this year, Kentucky Educational Television (KET) is assisting its viewers—from seasoned gardeners to budding novices—with "Crockett's Victory Garden."

James Underwood Crockett, one of the country's leading authorities on vegetable gardening, puts his well-earned reputation on the line in this weekly series, airing each Sunday at 6 p.m. on channel 46.

Each week—rain or shine—Crockett discusses what viewers can do that week in order to get maximum yield from a piece of land. And maximum yield means not only a crop of delicious fresh vegetables—but loads of dollar saving throughout the season.

Crockett has been a hardy perennial in the horticultural world, as editor of "Time-Life

Encyclopedia of Gardening," regular columnist for Horticulture magazine, author of numerous popular books and plants and publisher of "Flowery Talks."

His garden, in the heart of downtown Boston, Mass., has, at various times in the past, been a flood plain for the Charles

River, the town dump and most recently, a parking lot.

Future programs include planting rose bushes, kohlrabi, lettuce, peas, spinach, radishes and melons.

A new subject is introduced each Sunday at 6 p.m. and repeated Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

Opera House to be discussed

Guests Richard Pardy, Opera House manager, and Linda Carey, Lexington Center board member, will discuss the Opera House Opening Benefit Festival, as well as explore future plans for the restored structure.

The Lexington Opera House will be the topic of "Dialogue With The Mayor" on WBLG Radio (1300) this Sunday, May 2 at 6:05 p.m.

The Opera House's official opening on May 7 signals the return of Lexington as a regional center for the performing arts. Listeners are invited to participate by calling 233-1515.

Peter Frampton's live album outsells others in Lexington

By BRIAN LIHANI
Kernel Staff Writer

Over the past school year, a wide variety of new albums hit local record stores frequented by college students. Talking to employes from these stores has revealed that college students' tastes covered this variety of albums. A few, however, that especially appealed to the college scene were Dylan's "Desire," Eagles' "Greatest Hits," Gary

Wright's "Dreamweaver" and Fleetwood Mac's "Fleetwood Mac."

But all these albums did not match the sales of Peter Frampton's "Frampton Comes Alive." This album, released early this year, captured the ears of thousands of college students in Lexington.

The album even sold so well nationally that it earned Frampton a platinum and gold

award as well as reaching the number one spot on the national charts. It was the first gold record for the ex-Humble Pie guitarist.

The album is a true souvenir anyone who has had the pleasure of seeing Peter Frampton perform his guitar mastery live.

It opens with the classic "Somethin's Happening." This tune is brought from his earlier albums and the live version is

tremendous. On side one is the top-ten hit "Show Me the Way." This makes Frampton's first hit single and with its exquisite guitar playing, could earn him a gold record.

There are extended versions of other songs like "Do You Feel Like We Do" (which contains fantastic wah-wah), "Money" and "Doobie Wah." Frampton also includes his own version of the Stones classic "Jumpin' Jack Flash."

Despite the fact that the album is live, it is a good recording. The audience is not overdone and the

production is of fine quality. As on many live albums distortion is a problem, but this album is perfectly done.

With the release of dozens of albums since last September, it's amazing that Frampton tops the list of popular albums here at UK. It looks like a superstar has emerged.

Quarterback Bradshaw breaks into show biz

Terry Bradshaw, quarterback for the championship Pittsburgh Steelers and one-time choirboy, sang his way through his second engagement at the Palomino Club in North Hollywood recently.

Bradshaw, a self-confessed "rookie at this music thing," did some tumbling around but recovered nicely after the show, according to Rolling Stone.

Bradshaw told the magazine, "Some nights I even forget the words. It doesn't matter. If this doesn't work out, I can always go back to my ranch and raise stud cattle."

One night last month, Wayne County, the New York transvestite, had just finished his Patti Smith imitation, at the CBGB Club in New York City when Richard Blum, somewhat better known as Handsome Dick Manitoba, the lead singer of the Dictators, reputedly spit at him and called him "a queer."

According to a report in Rolling Stone Magazine, County responded in kind, asking Manitoba to "get your (deleted) face out of my sight." Manitoba, known for his wrestling prowess, moved toward the stage and County seems to have united the microphone with Manitoba's head. In the resulting melee, Manitoba sustained a fractured collarbone and a head wound requiring 16 stitches.

Despite his reputation as a heckler, Manitoba saw fit to press assault charges against County.

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March of Dimes

K sports

Former UK safety Tony Gray signs as free agent with Philadelphia

By DICK GABRIEL
Sports Editor

Sonny Collins has finally come to terms with the Atlanta Falcons for an undetermined multi-year figure. Wally Pesuit, a fifth-round draft choice at offensive tackle, is negotiating with the Dallas Cowboys. Now, another former Wildcat player has signed an NFL contract.

Tony Gray recently signed with the Philadelphia Eagles. If he survives the eight-week rookie camp this summer, he'll draw \$30,000 in accordance with his one-year pact.

Gray, who quit the football team two-thirds of the way through his senior season because of conflicts with the coaching staff, said he had all but given up his hopes for a pro career.

"Only Seattle contacted me during Christmas break, so I thought nobody was interested in me since I quit the team," said Gray, who just returned from Eagle's rookie camp where he met the coaches and management.

"I brought up what happened during the season," Gray said. "I wanted to know if they knew about it. (New Eagle head coach Dick) Vermeil already knew about it.

"I think that's why no other teams contacted me," said Gray. "I know one team (the Detroit Lions) didn't consider me because of the stuff that happened. But I don't think any Philadelphia organization is in the position to give me a bonus (\$1,000) unless they knew exactly what was going on. Evidently they researched the situation enough to offer the contract they gave me."

Even though the rookie camp Gray attended last weekend was more of an initiation course, he was still worried about his less-than-sparkling exhibition.

"I didn't do well at all," he said. "The reason my performance was below par is that I haven't been working out. My footwork and agility were really poor. But I was the only defensive back to get an interception."

Gray was behind from the start. The camp opened on a

Thursday but because of a Friday final exam, Gray didn't get in to Philadelphia until late that night and didn't start to work until Saturday, the last day of the camp. Gray went through indoctrination, agility drills, physical exams and weightlifting in one day. All the other rookies went through the course in two and one-half days.

"I don't think they (the coaches) were expecting much from me, so I don't think they were too worried about it," said the Louisville Thomas Jefferson High School graduate.

Former UK stars Frank Lemaster and Tom Ehlers are currently playing their trade for the Eagles and they're helping Gray and fellow rookie Steve Coompassi (drafted in the 16th round) settle in.

"Tommy was telling me about giving 100 per cent," Gray said. "He said 'If you wanna make it, you gotta give 100 per cent on every play, otherwise they'll get

rid of you and find someone else who will."

Gray has already noticed several striking differences between the pro and college games.

"It's damn competitive, that's for sure," he said.

"They do one thing that colleges ought to take into consideration—they treat you like a man. If you make a mistake, you make a mistake. If you do the job you can play. If you're qualified to do it, you get paid to do it. Otherwise, they let you go. It's just like any other job.

"Personalities don't ever get in the way on the pro level. If you can play football they don't care what your personality is like. Colleges are too wrapped up in that. They're more interested in walking around in monkey suits, representing the school.

"They say that when you're out there playing, you're representing the school. That's

Continued on Page 17

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Golfers hope for fifth or sixth place in Southeastern Conference tourney

By DICK GABRIEL
Sports Editor

Coach Dan Leal takes his UK golfers to the Southeastern Conference tournament in Decatur, Ala. next month with a fifth or sixth place finish in mind.

"It's possible we could finish fifth or sixth," said Leal. "It's reasonably impossible to think we could finish any higher."

Louisiana State, Georgia, Alabama, Auburn and Florida will all be vying for the SEC trophy. They represent the top five teams in the 10 team conference.

"The next five schools (the top teams) are among the top 12 or 13 teams in the country," Leal said.

According to Leal, Carter Matheis will be Kentucky's top competitor. He has been the number one UK finisher in each of the Wildcats' last five tournaments. "If Matheis plays the way he is capable, he could finish in the top 10," said Leal.

IM softball

The intramural softball season ended at the Seaton Center fields Wednesday with Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE), Haggin Hall B2, and the Med School 76ers the big winners.

Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) defeated Alpha Gamma Rho (AGR) 9-8 to cop the fraternity league title. SAE took the fraternity championship, defeating ATO 12-8. SAE also took the overall fraternity championship, edging defending champion Sigma Chi (SX).

In the residence hall championship, Haggin B-2 walloped Blanding I, 11-0.

Med School 76ers copped the independent crown, downing Captain Hook 5-4.

In the all-campus track meet, the independent team Brotherhood took top honors by outpointing SAE 96-50. Boyd Hall took the residence hall title with a third place overall finish.

Anyone interested in playing in a summer softball league should turn in a roster to Room 135 of the Seaton Center by June 1. The league will play during the eight-week summer session. There will be both a mixed and open league.

Gray signs

Continued from page 16
true, but you're representing yourself, too."

Does Gray hold a grudge because of the way he was treated at UK?

"In a way I do and in a way I don't," he said. "I feel like I'm my own man. I can't say I don't care what the public thinks because I do. A lot of people were saying things about me. In a way, I have something to prove to the people of Kentucky—that I'm not that way."

"I don't have anything to prove to myself," he said. "I know what I did during the football season was right."

"I'm happy to get the opportunity to play pro ball, although I never thought I would."

"We're a good golf team," he said. "but when we go deep south with all the biggies we're just outclassed. You don't just fake your way around for three days and 15 rounds without being a good team."

"We are two players away from being a competitive team, regardless of where we go."

One of those players may be Russ Cochran of Paducah St. Mary High School. Cochran won the Kentucky high school golf title as a junior last year and is considering UK.

"He's very much interested," Leal said. "Also at the moment, it seems several major golf schools are looking at him."

Working within a "workable" budget, Leal will return eight of

his 12 golfers next fall. Three are graduating and another has decided not to return. There are five golf scholarships available which can be divided 10 ways. This is an SEC provision. The NCAA allows six scholarships to be divided 12 ways.

"I'd call my first year informative," Leal said. "It's much more highly powered golf played than I thought. It's more glamorous throughout the conference and at every tournament in which we play. There are many, many more talented golfers than I ever thought would play."

The "glamorous" SEC tourney, which begins Thursday, May 13, lasts for three days and 15 rounds. The host team is Auburn.



MOTOBÉCANE

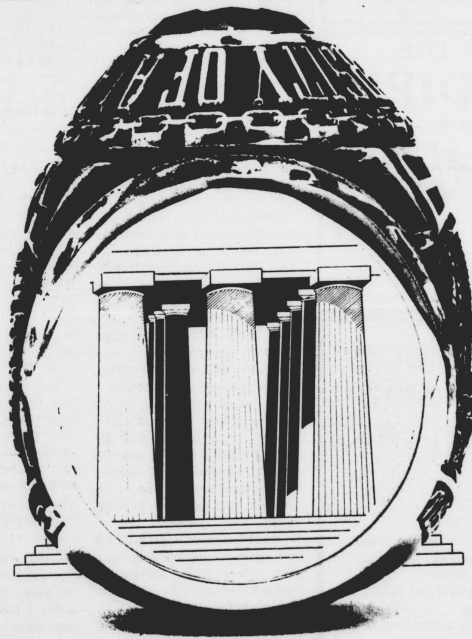
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GIVE YOUR CAR THE "DERBY DIP"
HAVE YOUR CAR WASHED BEFORE YOU HEAD FOR LOUISVILLE THIS SATURDAY! ALL PROCEEDS GO TO CHARITY.
UNIVERSITY ASHLAND STATION, SOUTH LIME ACROSS FROM MED. CENTER
SPONSORED BY UK PRE-VET CLUB

2.50 WASH & VACUUM

UNIVERSITY of KENTUCKY SPRING BREAK TOUR '77 TO HAWAII

Your Program Includes:

- Round trip Boeing 747 Jet air transportation from Louisville with complimentary hot meal and beverage service
- Complimentary in-flight movies and stereo
- Round trip transportation between airport and hotel
- Baggage handling at airport and hotel
- Accommodations. All rooms are Studio kitchenette Apts.
- Traditional lei flower greeting upon arrival
- Tour of Honolulu enroute, including Punchbowl Crater
- Tour of the Cultural Plaza
- All taxes and gratuities for the above items
- Complimentary Hawaii "fun book"

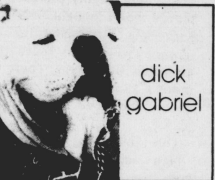
All Inclusive For \$450⁰⁰
A \$25⁰⁰ Deposite will hold you a reservation

For more information contact:
World Wide Travel - 233-0661
Allen Schubert - 266-5114
Bud Schneider - 254-6100

The last one!

The column we've been waiting for...

This morning I woke up in a cold sweat. I was having a nightmare. I was dreaming that I had died and found myself in front of the Pearly Gates. While I was searching for the press entrance, a tall, heavyset fellow approached and asked if he could be of some assistance.



dick gabriel

I told him I was looking for the press gate, that I had to get in. The big fellow laughed and introduced himself as St. Peter, which I couldn't quite believe because he was wearing bermuda shorts, a "Property of San Quentin" T-shirt and a St. Louis Cardinals baseball cap. But he showed me his credentials (a halo with a "P" monogram), so I had to accept the fact that this was the guy who punched the tickets. I showed him my Kernel ID, but he wouldn't let me pass.

"Hold on," he said. "Before I let you into this place, you have to tell me what you learned over the last year. We don't take no dummies in dis place." Well, he had me there. The only way I could prove to him that I wasn't stupid was to comply and relate all the revelations upon which I'd arrived over the past months. (As proof of my intelligence, I tried showing him my Trinity High School driver education course certificate, but he turned me down.)

So I had to reflect. What had I learned? I made a list: **THINGS I LEARNED AS THE KERNEL SPORTS EDITOR**—a football locker room after a game closely resembles a tropical jungle. What with the steam pouring out of the showers and the body heat generated by 60 sweating athletes, the area becomes just right for growing bananas. My typewriter hates me. I'll be whizzing along, banging out a story, when all of a sudden the blasted thing will start to asd0u4uh\$Tlfd and x na:fy&\$)jy09\$!'. It stops only after I threaten it with the junkyard.

Merion Haskins wears a pair of Phil Chenier's tennis shoes. Not just shoes endorsed by Chenier. A PERSONAL PAIR OF SHOES. Merion's brother, Clem, plays for the Washington Bullets and is a teammate of Chenier's. Somehow or another, Merion ended up with a dandy pair of sneakers.

Courier-Journal sports editor Dave Kindred does not hate the UK athletic program. Whether the vice is versa is beyond me.

Hot pretzels in uptown Manhattan cost 15 cents, while the same product costs a quarter downtown. During my NIT journey to New York, I had the

opportunity to sample some of the NYC pretzel vendors' wares. On East 86th Street they cost only 15 cents. On West 33rd, near Madison Square Garden, they were 10 cents more. I wondered if they got cheaper and cheaper as one moved further and further uptown. That would mean they'd go for two cents in Harlem and a dollar in Greenwich Village.

Joe Hall is a nice man. One can contract nose bleeds in the Vanderbilt basketball arena press box. Not press tables, which usually sit alongside the court. A box, near the very top of the arena. Looking down on the 10 players cavorting under the baskets is like watching an animated chess match.

Driving to Penn State to cover a football game in the fall is incredibly beautiful and excruciatingly dull. It took our staff members nine hours to get there. The Pennsylvania scenery is gorgeous but one can only take so much. And to make things worse, the only reading material we took along with us were two little-known books, "Broccoli I Have Known" and "Great American Freight Elevators."

Tony Perez looks like an old man. He is the veteran of the Cincinnati Reds, so he has a right to look a little more aged than the others. But he has gray hair. Baseball players aren't supposed to have gray hair. They're supposed to look sinewy and tan, even after they can't go from first to third on a single to right any more. Perez looks like somebody's father.

Madison Square Garden officials don't really have their stuff together. During the NIT, getting an answer to a question usually meant being referred to three different people, all of whom would say something along the lines of "Uhhh, dunno, why don't you ask..."

Kernel columnist Scott Payton is a good actor. He and I were at a social gathering last semester, engaged in one of our usual conversations, which are usually spiced with an argument. Payton, about nine feet tall and 600 lbs. of solid muscle, is an amateur boxer who generally ends arguments with "You wanna step outside?"

At that point, I normally do the old Buffalo Shuffle for the nearest safe spot. But at this particular party, I had been partaking of some mind-bending fluids. Like a fool, when he asked the usual argument-ending question, I said "Hell, yes."

I knew he couldn't kill me in front of all those witnesses. It was all good-natured, of course, but when we started to box, I never touched him. Payton's arms are so long, his knuckles scrape the ground. My arms, compared to his, look like golf clubs.

I couldn't even get close enough to bite him on the knee.

Finally, he showed me some mercy and told me I could hit him as hard as I could, right in the stomach. I jumped at the chance. I packed all of my 185 lbs. into my fist and WHAM! I popped him right in the gut.

He laughed. Right in my face, the heathen sneered. Then he told me to try it again.

This time I took a running start and POW! I waited for him to fold.

Short wait. He laughed again. I was crushed. I looked at my fist, the ungrateful traitor. And we'd been together for so long.

It wasn't until a few weeks later that Payton told me it was all he could do to keep from crying when I hit him. "I couldn't let you think you hurt me," he said with a chuckle.

I told him I hoped his face fell off.

The press box at Riverfront Stadium is no fun at all. It's completely enclosed in unbreakable glass, so there's no way to hear the ball pop in a glove or the crack of the bat. It's like watching a game in a fish bowl.

Courier-Journal sportswriter Mike Sullivan does not like strawberry-rhubarb cobbler.

The Kernel wages a never-ending battle against college athletics. This was news to me when I read it several times in our Letters to the Editor section, sometimes known as the Funnies.

I told our editor, Bruce Wings, that I wasn't aware of the battle. Maybe I'd missed the staff meeting when the declaration was announced. Or Bruce could've tried to notify me of it through inter-office memo. That would explain it. Our memo system is a little behind. The last one to get through, which came in sometime yesterday, said something about Mexicans attacking the Alamo.

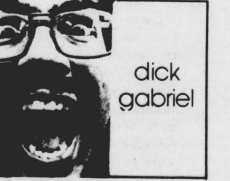
Herald-Leader columnist Desmond Gregory Fitzmaurice hides things in his beard... scorpions, for instance.

Rick Robey does not have a rubber duckie in his sauna bath. James Lee started the rumor.

Cawood Ledford does not stand up during the playing of My Old Kentucky Home at football games (probably because of all the gizmos to which he is attached). In his defense, he DOES stand at the basketball games.

Before I could tell St. "Pete" (we were buddies by then) about my experience with rice pudding, he stopped me. "Enough," he told me. "I get the idea."

I never really knew what happened in the end of my dream. The last thing I can recall is watching Pete reach for a lever and feeling a trap door collapse under my feet...



dick gabriel

Dick Gabriel (real name—Arthur Frooman) was the Kernel Sports Editor. His column supposedly appeared bi-weekly, but it actually showed up whenever he felt like writing it. He is now residing in the Montana Home for the Inept and spends most of his time putting cream cheese under his fingernails.

classifieds

FOR SALE

HONDA 1965 CB-160 recently rebuilt new tires, battery, dependable, \$275.00 255-7242. 26A30

'68 CAMARO 327 4 barrel good tires 259-9500 Sheila. 26A30

SAILBOATS AND ACCESSORIES: The Sail Bag low prices - bank financing 272-2508 evenings. 26A30

CONVERTIBLE, 1968 Chevy Impala, low mileage, good condition, reasonable price, call 253-3547. 26A30

ASSOCIATE NURSING STUDENT - new 2 parts uniforms, lab coat, caps, size 12. \$25.00 253-2378. 26A30

BICYCLE SAFETY ITEMS: cloth tie or reflective head band 3.99. Arm band 2.99. Set 5.49, in yellow or white, specify color. Pants clips .75, pair motorcycle helmet reflector tape set, both sides and rear 2.49. Captain visor! box 446 Lexington Ky. 40504. 26A28A30

MOTHERS DAY is May 9th. Say happy mothers day the care way by buying a **CARE MOTHERS DAY CARD.** On sale outside the SG office, Student Center, April 28, 29, 30, 11-3p.m. 26A30

1971 HONDA CL 70 100 mi-gal. \$200.00 mid transmission 31000 miles 266-1364 evenings 26A30

1971 VEGA STATION WAGON. 4 speed transmission 31000 miles 266-1364 evenings 26A30

SACRIFICE: CURTAINS, white, 60" x 72", \$25 (cost \$100 new 8 months ago). Carpet: 6' x12", green shag \$10. 252-6392.

KAYAK, PADDLE, SPLASH-COVER - new, stadium design, coastguard registered. 259-0214.

PLAYBACK ROLLWAY ping pong table. Net, paddles included almost new. Call 259-7978. 27A30

10 SPEED - 25" Peugeot frame, recently over - hauled - new parts, nice \$90 255-3225. 27A30

1972 VW BUS converted for camping new Michelin tires new muffler rebuilt engine \$2200 firm 252-7284. 27A30

SOFA WITH MATCHING chair 15 double - bed X-long \$15 will deliver 272-7041. 27A30

GITANE 10 speed men's bike, 25", sew-ups, \$95, call 266-8980 after 5:00.

CLOTHES OF YESTERYEARS April 26th - 30th 591 W. Short St. 233-9017. 27A30

1970 WHITE CHEVROLET Malibu, vinyl top, 350 V-8 A.C.P.S. Call 259-3387. 29A30

MOTORCYCLE, Honda CB 350 1972. Professor driven. 3300 miles. Good condition. \$700 call 277-9828 after 5p.m. 29A30

FOUR OAK CHAIRS \$68 loveseat \$75 trunk \$30 walnut table \$70 277-0306. A30

1965 CHEV IMPALA dependable, 300.00 or best offer. Call Mary Jo 258-2894 days. A30

HONDA 1965 CB-160 Recently rebuilt, new tires, battery, dependable, \$275.00 255-7242. 29A30

1972 23FT TRAVEL trailer. Self-contained. Good shape. Cheryl 252-6884. A30

PENTAX SPOTMATIC F wide-angle lens strobe-flash tripod filters \$300 Bob 254-2666. A30

SPECIAL - FLANNEL SHIRTS \$2.99 at the Bottom Half, 300 South Limestone. A30

GIRLS' DENIM HALTER-TOP (jump suits. At the Bottom Half, 300 South Lime. A30)

FOR SALE used Kenmore washer and dryer \$300.00 for both. 277-9677.

ROGER'S SILVER TEA service \$45.00, leather humid, 112.50. Call 252-6134 days. A30

67 VW EXCELLENT condition \$750 or trade for motorcycle (350 Honda or bigger) 258-8365. 27A30

CORVAIR RUNS GOOD new tires, muffler \$325 firm 252-1141 or 233-9017. 27-230

'67 VOLKSWAGEN CARMEN Ghia appearance unfracturing, but runs great! Must sell \$1500.00. Call 272-2314. 26A30

2 MD. OLD BIC 940 turntable, base, disc cover, audio techica cartridge \$100 firm 257-3208. 28A30

AM-FM STEREO TUNER and cassette recorder with speakers \$100 266-2478. 28A30

CAMERA 35MM MINOLTA two lenses, strobe flash, 2X converter, close up rings, leather case \$300 252-4104.

\$65-\$35 PIONEER STEREO radio JVC 3 channel stereo tape deck hi loudspeaker system only 12 month used (because of moving to Europe all for \$380.00) 2 doors bikes \$200.00 each 1 rollerway bed with mattress \$25. Riding lawn mower \$200.00. 278-5656. 28A30

1971 DODGE CHALLENGER 318 engine excellent condition. Tape player and mag wheels 272-4075. 28A30

SONY 8 TRACK RECORDER, Panasonic AM-FM 8-track stereo, excellent condition, reasonable price 266-7306. 28A30

COLOR TV ZENITH console, Panasonic 11" B.W., excellent condition, reasonable price, 266-7306. 28A30

TV SEARS SOLID state, black white, portable, 19", 80. Good condition, 252-8131. 28A30

PANASONIC AM-FM cassette player with condenser Mike. Make offer - call 2935130 anytime. 28A30

73 HONDA CB 350 four cylinder with fairing 2 helmets \$595. Call George 257-2370. 272-2251.

PAINTERS PANTS! \$10. At the Bottom Half 300 South Lime. A30

FOR SALE - Spalding "Pancho Gonzales" tennis racket with press. Call 252-0487. A30

1966 TRIUMPH-3A \$1475. Also TR-3A transmission. 255-7922. A30

GE CONSOLE STEREO with AM-FM turntable, 8-track player. \$200. Call Manu 258-5800. A30

1/2 ACRES LOCATED in beautiful forest 9 miles west of Berea \$3,800 269-4978.

"RUMMAGE SALE" clothing of the 50's dresses 751.00. Men's suits 1.50-2.00. Blouses 25 winter coats cheap come by 225-9017 591 W. Short Friday Saturday April 30-May 1 8:00a.m. -5:00p.m.

YASHICA LD-4 electro super 8 camera and projector \$200 call 269-5000 ask for Hank.

COSMOPOLITAN SPA CHARTER membership worth \$700 must sell \$425. After 4p.m. 272-3070.

TV, 12" GE, black and white, \$40 good condition - 278-1878 after 5.

COMPLETE ASAHI - Pentax camera system with 35, 50, 135, & 200 mm lenses many filters, cases etc. Must sell! Call Stewart at 252-5124.

TIRES, NEW UNIROVAL steel radials and regular polyester, wholesale, call Mike 258-5033.

ATTENDANT NEEDED BY male physically handicapped graduate student. Room, pay, tutoring in Physics or Math. 255-0077. 27A30

WEEKEND WAITRESS waiter needed

Call Ed 252-9063. 27A30

COUPLE TO SERVE as house parents for six teenage girls in a group home. One person may be employed outside the home. Would prefer someone with a background in social work or related field. Contact Diana Gill. 253-2657. 27A30

PIZZA HUT now hiring part and full-time help. Must be 20 or older; uniforms furnished. Apply at any of these locations: 2213 Versailles Road, 418 New Circle Road, 384 Woodland Ave., 3501 Larstone, 2310 Woodhill Drive. Equal opportunity employer. 28A30

NEEDED FOUR COUNSELORS to work at Troopers Island boys camp June 1 through Aug. 17 \$400.00 \$900.00 a month. 277-8715. 28A30

PART-TIME PERMANENT position in micro film production, primarily weekends, car needed. 254-2754. 28A30

SUMMER JOB WASHING trucks: flexible hours, work outside; \$2.50 to start, 259-1279. Call evenings 6 to 9. 28A30

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - travel throughout Kentucky doing public relations and advertising work. Earn to \$250 wk. Interview call 278-7110. 29A30

SERVICE MAN FULL or part time. No experience necessary. Call Nobby Wash 255-8076. 29A30

MATURE, BONDABLE MAN needed to work in our shipping department, and to do maintenance work in retail business. You must be dependable, have a driver's license and be able to work a 40hr. week. We provide good company benefits. Apply at Meyers, Inc., 175 East Main, Thursday or Friday between 2 and 4:30p.m. A30

SUMMER WORK AFTERNOONS and weekends as car rental agent for National Car Rental at Bluegrass Field. Work approximately 25 hours weekly. Good possibility of part-time work during fall semester. Must be mature and have own transportation. Call 254-8804.

HORSEMAN NEEDED to work with mare and foals no stallions 6 day week 9 hour day out transportation. No horse references required 255-6888 after 5p.m.

APARTMENT TO BE SUBLET on Linden Walk. 2 bedrooms big enough for three, furnished \$160-mo. utilities included. Call : Frank 255-7279 or Mark 266-5621. No deposit necessary. 27A30

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large 3 br. apartment for summer. Pool, \$125 mo. or lower 257-2001 or 266-6726. 28A30

TWO GIRLS NEED ROOMMATE for three bedroom apartment. \$86.66 lake, pool. Unfurnished room. Now or June. We are over 21. 269-5895, 264-4446. 28A30

NEWLY REDECORATED one bedroom furnished apartments, two sizes, utilities furnished, two blocks from UK, six month lease and \$50 deposit, call to make appointment, \$130.00 and \$165.00 month. Call 272-2658. 28A30

APT. FURNISHED. One bedroom. Near UK subset. No deposit. Call 253-0705 after 5:00. 27A30

CLOSE TO UK 5 bedroom house, available May 15th. First class condition \$400.00 per month plus utilities. 269-1876 or 254-0531 ext. 876. 27A30

ROOMS FOR RENT, close to UK good condition available May 15th, some with kitchens. 269-1876 or 254-0531 ext. 876. 27A30

TWO ROOMS ONE with kitchen share bath 249 South Limestone 233-1964. 27A30

2 - 3 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment to sublet for summer. S. Limestone close to campus. Call 259-0961.

TWO BEDROOM BASEMENT apt. on Fontaine Road. Comp. furnished air conditioned for four people \$200-mo. All bills paid. Upperclassmen. Deposit required. No pets 266-6284. A30

ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED to share nice 3 bedroom apartment, pool, laundry, A.C.: \$75 month includes utilities. 255-0291. A30

JUNE 8 JULY 22 large victorian fully furnished apartment townhouse yard near N. Inside \$200. References 255-4152 evenings. A30

VERY NICELY FURNISHED 1 or 2 bedroom apt. Air completely equipped kitchen. Utilities included. Desperately need to sublet for summer. Going to Europe. Call 252-6300. A30

336 TRANSYLVANIA PK nice, furnished efficiency. \$125.00. Day 257-1608, evening 277-0488. A30

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment starting after finals 1 block from campus 255-8174. A30

FURN EFFICIENCY 317 Transylvania Pk. Available now \$100.00 a month plus electric. A30

APARTMENTS FURNISHED ATTRACTIVE walk UK summer one bedroom \$100.00. Three bedroom \$200.00 include utilities 272-2227 after 4:30. A30

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apt in Chevy Chase. All utilities inc. air con. ditioned. Preferably one year leases. \$175.00/mo 269-4978.

3 ROOM APT. 120 month 25.00 deposit apply 265 Lynchurst. Call 252-3287 8:30-5 or 259-0842 night weekend's several to choose from most utilities inc.

SUMMER SUBLET 4 bedroom fur- nished apartment, Limestone Walk. Utilities paid \$250.00 monthly. 258-2158.

SERVICES

CAR REPAIR: economy, expert service in all makes and models at your next convenience place. 255-0231. 7449 May 2

PROFESSIONAL TYPING of manuscripts, theses, dissertations, research papers. Near UK. Bank Americard and Master Charge accepted. Blue Grass Secretarial, 431 South Broadway, 255-9425. 1A30

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

EUROPE - ISRAEL - AFRICA Asia travel discounts year round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc. 4228 First Avenue, Tucker, Ga. 30084 404-934-6662. 19A30

ABORTION, FREE LITERATURE and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short St., 252-3921. 1A30

GOOD BAND LOOKING for gigs. Will play parties, dances etc. 278-9895, 272-1285. 26A30

TYPING TERM PAPERS, theses typed. Reasonable rates. Fast accurate service. Phone 252-4596.

TYPING WANTED. Theses, manuscripts, term papers. Reasonable rates, fast and accurate service. Phone 252-4596.

TYPING 3 CENTS PAGE Mrs. Sally Caffon 254-7865. 28A30

TYPING IBM Executive typewriter 40 page Mrs. Buchanan Beth Lane 277-4954. 27A30

BLUE BURSESE STUD \$100.00. 26A30

WANTED

PEOPLE WHO CARE. Buy a CARE mothers day card April 28, 29, 30, 11-3p.m. outside the SG office, Student Center. 26A30

2 FEMALES NEED 1 or 2 roommates immediately 5 bedroom house (Gainesway) 272-1808. 27A30

120 MM CAMERA suitable for wedding photography 258-4884 Kim. 28A30

SARAH COVENTRY directors no investment or delivery full or part-time 299-1730. 28A30

SCUBA GEAR, mask, fins, snorkel, vest, etc. Ask for Brad. 278-3709. A30

ROOMMATES TO SHARE furnished house for summer. 370 Aylesford. \$70 month. 255-9985. A30

WANTED: ROOMMATE for summer. Walk to campus. \$70 monthly. Includes utilities 255-9011. A30

ROOMMATE WANTED, fall semester. Prefer pre-professional student. Call Larry 277-1444. A30

ROOMMATE FOR SUMMER (June-Aug.) Nice apt close to UKVC. Call 277-0467 after 5. A30

ROOMMATE SHARE 2 bedroom apartment with male graduate student \$70 month and 1/2 utilities. Call 254-2570. A30

HOUSEMATES NEEDED immediately near campus. Cheap rent utilities paid. Room 254-2668. A30

RIDE NEEDED TO Oregon or vicinity. Leave May 18. Help with driving expenses. 272-7426. A30

ROOMER APARTMENT for summer and/or fall call 258-4179. A30

WANTED: TWO ROOMMATES share four bedroom house near UK \$75 a month 255-9131.

RIDE NEEDED TO Louisville, May 4th or 5th. No boxes call Monday, 258-8907.

memos

COLLOQUIUM 4:00p.m. Friday, April 30, C/P Room 155 "Regge Poles, shadows and diffraction creep waves in nuclear heavy ion reactions" by Dr. Kirk McVoy, sponsored by Dept. of Physics and Astronomy. A30

THE ABERDEEN WRITER Society first and third Wednesday of the month 8:10p.m. Quaker meeting house 3050 Bon Air Ave. These dates this spring; May 4 and May 19 Note: no meetings in April

A PROGRAM ON career decision-making will be presented at the Lexington Women's Center meeting at 8p.m. May 3, Newman Center, Rose Lane.

THE LEXINGTON BRANCH of the American Association of University Women will meet on Saturday noon, 12:30p.m. May 15-for a pot luck salad luncheon. Bring a salad and table service. Call 277-6319 for table reservation.

DR. NANCY ROLES for the U. of Louisville faculty is the speaker for the Saturday, May 15, luncheon at 12:30 of the A.A.U.W. in the Crestwood Christian Church.

HELP WANTED

ADDRESSERS WANTED immediately! Work at home necessary. American newspaper, 416 101 Spring HouseBOY

HOUSEBOY for lunch and dinner. 28A30

Subscriptions

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Staff, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double spaced, and include return address. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words. On

lunch and dinner. 28A30

Kernel needs opinions

of this newspaper is interest lies to what we hope is a fair and objective report on events of interest to our readers.



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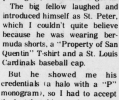
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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY SPRING BREAK TOUR 77 TO HAWAII. Your Program Includes: Round Trip Boeing 747 Jet Air Transportation from Louisville with complimentary hot meal and beverage service. Complimentary air flight movies and stereo. Round trip transportation between airport and hotel. Baggage handling at airport and hotel. Accommodations. All rooms are Double Bunkette Apts. Traditional lei flower greeting upon arrival. Tour of Honolulu, including Punchbowl Crater. Tour of the Cultural Plaza. All taxes and gratuities for the above items. Complimentary Hawaii "Fun Book".

All Inclusive For \$450.00. A \$25.00 Deposit will hold you a reservation. For more information contact: World Wide Travel - 233-0661, Allen Schubert - 266-5114, Bud Schneider - 254-6100.

The last one! The column we've been waiting for...

This morning I woke up in a cold sweat. I was having a nightmare. I was dreaming that I had died and found myself in front of the Peary Gates. While I was searching for the press entrance, a tall, heavy-set fellow approached and asked if he could be of some assistance.



I told him I was looking for the press gate, that I had to get in. He followed me to the gate and introduced himself as St. Peter, which I couldn't quite believe because he was wearing Bermuda shorts, a "Property of Sun-Quantum" T-shirt and a St. Louis Cardinals baseball cap.

He had showed me his credentials (a halo with a "P" monogram), so I had to accept the fact that this was the guy who punched the tickets. I showed him my Kerrel ID, but he wouldn't let me pass. "Hold on," he said. "Before I let you into this place, you have to tell me what you learned over the last year. We don't take no dummies on this place."

Well, he had me there. The only way I could prove to him that I wasn't stupid was to comply and relate all the revelations upon which I'd arrived over the past months. I tried showing him my Trinity High School driver education course certificate, but he turned me down.

My typewriter hates me. I'll be whizzing along, hanging on a story, when all of a sudden the blasted thing will start to audibly sputter and sputter. I'll stop only after I threaten it with the junkyard.

Nevan Hawkins was a pair of Phil's Cher's tennis shoes. Not just shoes endorsed by Cher's A PERSONAL PAIR OF SHIRTS. Merion's brother, Clem, plays for the Washington Bullets and is a teammate of Phil's. Somehow or another, Merion ended up with a dandy pair of sneakers.

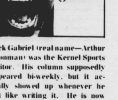
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He laughed. Right in my face, the healthiest man. Then he told me to try it again. This time I took a running start and POW! I walked for him to fold. I was crushed. I looked at him, the ungrateful traitor. And he'd been together for so long. I wasn't until a few weeks later that I found out it was all he could do to keep from crying when I hit him. "I couldn't let you think you hurt me," he said with a chuckle. I told him I hoped his face fell off.

St. Peter was at Riverfront Stadium in no fun at all. It's completely enclosed in unbreakable glass, so there's no way to watch a game in a fish bowl. The Kerrel wages a never-ending battle against college athletes. This was news to me when I read it several times in our letters to the Editor section. Sometimes known as the Fannies, I told the editor, Bruce Wings, that I wasn't aware of the battle. Maybe I'd missed the staff meeting when the declaration was announced. Or Bruce could've tried to notify me of it through inter-office memos. That would explain it. Our memo system is a little behind. The last one to get through, which came in sometime yesterday, said something about Maccans attacking the Kerrel.

Herald-Leader columnist Desmond Gregory Fitzmaurice hates things in his beard... Rick Holey does not have a rubber duckie in his sauna bath. James Lee started the rumor. Cannon Landford does not stand up during the playing of the Old Kentucky ball at football games. Probably because of all the gummi to which he is attached. In his defense, he DOES stand at the basketball games. Before I could tell St. Peter "I was buddies by them about my experience with price peddling, he stopped me. "Enough," he told me. "I get the idea."

I never really knew what happened in the end of my dream. The last thing I can recall is watching Pete reach for a kever and feeling a tap door closure under my foot.



Dick Gabriel's real name is... Write him at the Kerrel Sports Office. His column supposedly appeared here, but it actually showed up wherever he felt like writing it. He is now residing in the Bluegrass Home for the Herp and spends much of his time putting cream cheese under his fingernails.

classifieds

FOR SALE: HONDA CB 750 four cylinder motor cycle. 1974 model. 24,000 miles. Call 252-3121. PIANO: 1974 Yamaha upright piano. Call 252-3121. CAR: 1974 Ford Mustang. Call 252-3121. HOUSE: 3 bedroom house. Call 252-3121. BUSINESS: Used equipment. Call 252-3121. SERVICES: Cleaning, repairs. Call 252-3121.

ATTENTION: 1974 Dodge Challenger. Call 252-3121. 1974 Ford Mustang. Call 252-3121. 1974 Chevrolet. Call 252-3121. 1974 Pontiac. Call 252-3121. 1974 Oldsmobile. Call 252-3121. 1974 Buick. Call 252-3121. 1974 Cadillac. Call 252-3121. 1974 Lincoln. Call 252-3121. 1974 Mercury. Call 252-3121. 1974 Volvo. Call 252-3121. 1974 Saab. Call 252-3121. 1974 Lotus. Call 252-3121. 1974 Maserati. Call 252-3121. 1974 Ferrari. Call 252-3121. 1974 Porsche. Call 252-3121. 1974 Jaguar. Call 252-3121. 1974 Bentley. Call 252-3121. 1974 Rolls-Royce. Call 252-3121. 1974 Aston Martin. Call 252-3121. 1974 McLaren. Call 252-3121. 1974 Ferrari. Call 252-3121. 1974 Porsche. Call 252-3121. 1974 Jaguar. Call 252-3121. 1974 Bentley. Call 252-3121. 1974 Rolls-Royce. Call 252-3121. 1974 Aston Martin. Call 252-3121. 1974 McLaren. Call 252-3121.

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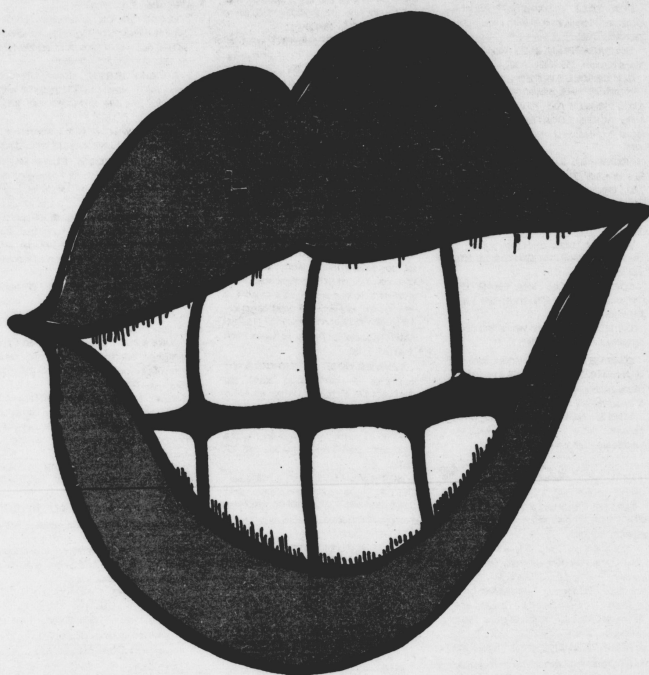
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