



Marian Baer (left) as the Sang Picker speaks to Gina McMath, the daughter in the Carolina Regional Theatre production of "Appalachia Sounding," which will make two Lexington performances to benefit the flood victims of Eastern Kentucky.

## After the flood

Appalachian troupe to give local shows for disaster aid

By NANCY DALY  
Arts Editor

"The mountaineer would like to have just one person—one day—come into his hollow and show some sign of approval of the way he has lived over the decades, and the way he wants to live forever. And not try to change him without first knowing him."

—John Fetterman  
"Sinking Creek"

Carolina Regional Theatre intended to do just that by taking its touring production of "Appalachian Sounding" to Pikeville, Ky. this Tuesday.

But the severe flooding which led President Carter to declare disaster areas in 15 Eastern Kentucky counties also forced cancellation of the Pike County show and another scheduled in Welch, W.Va.

"Appalachian Sounding" will instead be staged twice in Lexington to raise money to aid flood victims. Barbara Rowedder, Carolina

Regional Theatre public relations director, said the special benefit performances will be 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Continental Inn—with use of the motel's convention hall donated for flood relief—and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Lafayette High School auditorium.

A \$2 minimum admission charge is required, but Rowedder said additional contributions are "absolutely encouraged."

This flood-induced predicament affords Lexingtonians an opportunity to observe one of the most fascinating theatre projects in the country.

Originally funded as a research project by the Appalachian Regional Commission in 1975, "Appalachian Sounding" was designed to develop, produce and tour an authentic representation of Appalachian history, Rowedder said. Its purpose was to erase the negative, "Bevly Hillbillies"-type images of Appalachian culture.

Following painstaking research garnered from Appalachian

historians, oral historians and musicologists, playwright Romulus Linney was contracted to script the play. Linney is considered an important new American playwright and novelist and spent much of his early life in the mountain region near Boone, N.C.

"Appalachian Sounding" opened in Nashville, Tenn., in March 1975 and toured 26 communities in seven states. Rowedder said response to the play was so overwhelming it was re-funded to tour this year in 13 Appalachian states. Additional funding was obtained from the Ford Foundation, North Carolina state government, the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission and other public and private sources.

Rowedder said Bicentennial administration funds will be used to produce a television adaptation of "Appalachian Sounding" which will be aired over Kentucky Educational Television next fall.

Based in Chapel Hill, N.C., the

Continued on page 4

# KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXVIII, Number 141  
Monday, April 11, 1977

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Ford begins two-day visit

By DICK GABRIEL  
Assistant Managing Editor

The podium won't bear the Presidential seal, but Gerald R. Ford will speak in Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 tonight in a lecture that is free and open to the public.

In only his third appearance on a college campus since surrendering the country's reins in January, Ford will share the stage with former ambassador and senator John Sherman Cooper. The lecture, and that of former ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge last month, is part of the new Distinguished Lectures series which is named for Cooper.

The 1977 lectures are being financed in part through a gift from members of the Blazer family, of Ashland Oil Refineries, in Ashland. Ford's visit is sponsored by the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

Ford is due to arrive at Bluegrass

Field at 2:30 p.m. The arrival is closed to the public and Ford has planned no statement. A motorcade of seven or eight cars will ferry the former President to the Hilton Inn, where he will prepare for the lecture.

A 5:40 private dinner at Spindletop is scheduled. According to a story in yesterday's Courier-Journal, UK President Otis Singletary and his wife will serve as hosts. Expected guests are Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall, UK's board of Trustees and the University's vice president.

Dr. Singletary will also introduce Ford prior to the lecture.

Following the speech, Ford will return to the Hilton's Keeneland Hall for a reception with invited guests at about 10 p.m.

According to the Courier story, Ford will receive \$5,000 for appearing. Dr. Vincent Davis, Patterson school director and master of ceremonies for tonight's lecture, said he was not required to report

the fee because it is being funded by private money.

A selected number of students will have the opportunity to meet with Ford tomorrow. He is scheduled to arrive on campus at 9:30 a.m. and go directly to the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower for three hour-long seminars with students.

The students—undergraduates majoring in history, economics and agricultural economics in the first session, political science graduates and undergrads in the second and Patterson school graduates in the third—were selected by faculty members. No more than 25 students will attend each session.

Those straight-looking guys you might see tomorrow operating a POT elevator will be Secret Service agents, who will make sure that no unauthorized personnel wander to the 18th floor.

After a lunch on the POT 18th floor, Ford will depart for the airport.

## Win or lose, on a spring day, Keeneland's the ideal spot for

### Foolish pleasure

By MIKE STRANGE  
Assistant Sports Editor

And they're off.

With a cloud of dust, a smoked sausage and the rent money burning a hole in their pockets, horseracing fans descended on Keeneland Saturday as the spring meet began on a glorious Kentucky April afternoon.

The weather, the crowd and the beer cooperated nicely. If only the horses had done the same.

With a meager, student-sized bankroll, I joined the 18,374 in, under and on top of the grandstand, and like the fool in the adage, I and most of my money were soon parted. But what a great way to see it go. Nowhere is throwing away money as painless as it is at Keeneland on a sunny afternoon.

There are two settings where I've observed Lexington crowds rise

above their staid demeanors and build to a feverish, exciting plateau. One is when the Big Blue is ripping apart a basketball opponent. The other is when the horses round the turn and head down the stretch to the wire at Keeneland.

Spring officially began in the Bluegrass when surprising Eric Devin led 11 other three-year-olds (including Classy Bob, which I bet on) down that stretch to win the first race.

Thanks a lot Classy Bob, but you're not the first horse to woo me in the paddock and then burn me on the track. I thought I saw Bob wink at me after the race, when the horses passed back in front of the grandstand.

I lost the second race too. A familiar pattern from meets past was beginning to emerge: enjoy the hot dogs, ogle the girls and not cash a ticket all day.

But Irish Kingdom temporarily broke the spell by romping home in the third race, for maiden two-year-old colts and geldings. My \$2 place ticket (a hunch from my racing buddy, who's Irish) was good for \$3.80.

That's a smoked sausage, a burgo and three beers. It looked like whinny might be as reliable a method as any to pick the winners, but a long shot, Why Me Lord, with Keeneland favorite Don Brumfield aboard, let me down in the fourth.

Why me, Lord. The fact that Paul Hornung, the former Green Bay football star, was bounding around the grounds should have tipped me off to bet on Packer Captain in the sixth. But it didn't and, of course, Packer Captain finished in the money as favorite Inca Roca claimed first.

Continued on page 5

## Begins today

### UK registration updated

By CHUCK COMBES  
Kernel Reporter

For those who will be returning to UK this summer or next fall, today begins the annual scramble to come up with a reasonable facsimile of a class schedule.

This semester the scramble will be a little simpler, and your chances of getting the classes you request much better because of a new registration processing system, according to George Dexter, associate registrar for registration and advising conferences.

New computer processing, which

took four years to design and develop, will give students the courses they request by automatically scheduling around time conflicts and closed courses.

"With the new process, we are assuming the student is asking for a specific course rather than a particular time or instructor," Dexter said.

Dexter emphasized that students will still be ranked according to their GPA to determine who will be scheduled into classes first.

To illustrate, let's say you register for JOU 204 and ENG 105. JOU 204 has only two sections, and since your

grade point is a little lower than some others, the section you requested is full. When the computer tries to schedule you into the other 204 section, it finds the second section creates a time conflict with the ENG 105 section you requested.

With the old system, the computer would print "time conflict" on your card and deny you JOU 204, while giving you ENG 105.

With the new system, the computer will give you the second JOU 204 section, plus reschedule you into another ENG 105 section with no time conflict.

Continued on page 3



Greek Heritage gets suited up for the opening race of the Keeneland spring meet Saturday. Trainer J.R. Cowden, Jr. (left) supervises the ritual before a

stifflous audience of horse players. Greek Heritage finished eighth.

Photo: Don King

## today

### nation

Ford Dawson, a retired Air Force major, took the pulpit of the Blount, Miss. First Baptist Church during Easter Sunday services, mumbled a few words about the Resurrection, then shot his dog and himself, witnesses said. Hospital spokesman said Dawson was in very critical condition with massive brain damage. Police said the dog was recovering from its wound at a veterinary hospital.

A federal probe of snake smuggling has led investigators to some of the nation's most

prestigious zoos that keep rare and exotic reptiles. The snakes involved include some of the world's most exotic reptiles such as the green tree python, Fiji ben constrictor and Mackloth's python. The species are indigenous to the Australia-Indonesia region. Sources in Washington close to the investigation say indictments are expected within four to six weeks.

Adultery is the cause of nearly half of the problems that marriage counselors deal with, according to research by Dr. Frederick G. Humphrey, president of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors.

### world

Shimon Peres won Israel's Labor party's nomination yesterday to lead his party in the May 17 elections and said he would make "no substantial change" in Israel's foreign policy. The party's 815-member central committee formally nominated Peres to replace Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Turkish criminologists blame Westernization for a rising crime rate that has made bank and jewelry store holdups, muggings and car thefts daily events in big Turkish cities. "This is criminal

naturity, a sociological phenomenon directly related to economic conditions, fast urbanization and Turkey's opening up more and more to the Western world," one criminologist said.

### show some skin

It is going to be a great day. Today will be sunny and very warm with a high in the mid 80's. What more could you ask for? Tonight will be clear and mild with a low in the low 50's. Tomorrow is going to be like today.

# editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial office, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, double-spaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 500 words and comments are restricted to 250 words.

## Facts, not rhetoric, on coal sediment

In what appears to be a cruel irony, coal—the resource that gives life to Eastern Kentucky—also contributed to the deadly flooding last week.

Sediment produced by strip mines apparently clogged streams in the area and greatly reduced the capacity of the waterways to absorb the huge influx of rainwater. While most government and industry officials agree that strip-mining causes some sedimentation, there is great disagreement over the amount and effect of coal-produced waste.

"Sedimentation would certainly add to the severity of a flood," an Environmental Protection Agency official said last Thursday. In addition, he pointed out that Kentucky's silt basins or sediment ponds around strip mines are outmoded and only 40 per cent to 50 per cent effective.

According to Elmore Grim, director of the state Division of Forestry, "There is more disturbance by strip mining (more than farming, lumbering, commercial development, etc.), and it was a definite contributor to the flooding."

"There's extreme sedimentation in Eastern Kentucky. And over a period of time, it does fill up the channels," he said.

Sedimentation was only a contributing factor; the major flood damage was caused by the timing of the heavy rains. The four- to seven-

inch deluge came at a time when the ground was already saturated from spring rains and the lack of foliage caused the water to flow swiftly down steep slopes and into narrow valleys.

While not the major cause of the worst flooding since 1963, sediment-clogged streams and valleys did make the situation worse, according to reports from the EPA, the Department of Forestry and other agencies. Yet Gov. Julian Carroll has blasted those reports linking siltation with the flooding. Carroll has blindly defended the coal industry, saying there is no way to tell how much effect mine refuse had.

Carroll is correct in his assessment: government and industry officials admit there is some sedimentation produced by coal mines, but few are able to produce statistics demonstrating how much. This lack of information indicates that the problem is grossly understudied.

Rather than dismissing mining-induced sedimentation as a factor in the flood, Carroll should call for an investigation into the effects of sedimentation. If the siltation is excessive and the mining companies practices contribute to that excess, they should be forced to improve.

Before the next flood strikes, the question of sedimentation should be answered with statistics and not on-the-spot rhetoric.



### Believe it or not

## Here's some good news

I have just finished reading the columns I have written for the *Kernel* this semester. While the topics of the columns vary widely, the theme of each is that something is wrong and that something should be done about it.

Well, you and I both know that not everything is wrong. So, to balance the scales, I offer the following good news you probably won't read elsewhere:

First, the UK Athletic Association. The UKAAA gets a lot of criticism, often deserved, but a recent survey by C. B. Corbin of the Department of

athletics. UK's athletic fee at the time of the survey was \$5.50. Even among public Division I schools (UK's category), 55 of whom responded, the average semesterly fee was \$16.45.

In addition, some 40 per cent of the respondents had another kind of student-related fee besides the semesterly charge. UK has none. Despite these extra fees, approximately 10 per cent of the schools draw from the college's general academic fund and 13.4 per cent hold special campus fund-raising drives for athletics. UK does none of these and its program is in the black.

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, around 20 per cent of the schools whose students contributed to athletics had no representation on their school's athletic board. Here, students have both voices and votes, and for this year at least, the faculty and administration members of the board listened and acted.

My second bit of good news involves the UK Alumni Association. After a year and a half of careful planning, the alumni association has organized a Student-Alumni Council. The council is composed of about 30 students who will attend to be a link between students and alumni.

While the council is still in a developing stage, it appears to be headed toward a number of worthwhile objectives. Among its potential activities are helping with student recruitment, traveling to the various alumni clubs around the

country to inform them of UK's current state of affairs and to act as student diplomats, creating a greater awareness among UK students about the Alumni Association, and hosting social functions (about 2,000 students went to their New Year's party in Atlanta).

Other campuses have demonstrated that such councils can help the university generally, by creating a greater sense of responsibility to the school in alumni and by showing the students the advantages of becoming members of the alumni association. Mr. Bob Whitaker, assistant director of the Alumni Association, should be commended for initiating the program here.

I hope some good news will be forthcoming either before you read this column or shortly thereafter. That news would be the decision of President Singletary to stay at UK. While many of us have had our differences with him, Dr. Singletary has done an excellent job and we would be sorely pressed to replace him.

Mr. President, I realize that saying "no" to the President of the United States is not easy, but I hope you will honor your wife's sentiments and ours by remaining at Maxwell Place.

Jim Harralson, last year's Student Government president, is a UK law student. His column appears every other Monday.

### Letters

#### Concern

The recent decision by the University Senate on the class withdrawal policy (cutting it from two-thirds to one-fourth) has caused a growing concern in the student body to see this changed. What concerns me is the apparent non-consideration of the students and the lack of student input in this decision.

Petitions to protest the new policy have been circulated around the campus, but I feel this is not enough. There is a simple, logical way to show the University Senate the actual feelings of the students. The upcoming Student Government election provides the means by which this can be accomplished.

The entire election will be handled on a computer ballot and it would be very easy to designate one answer slot to this issue. A yes answer (coded A) would support the new policy and a no answer (coded B) would oppose it. A handout explaining the new policy and its effect on the students could be provided at the polling places.

This would be an easy way to determine the students' position on the new withdrawal policy and hopefully lead to its reversal. I propose to the Student Government Senate that it incorporate my suggestion to the ballot.

Hopefully, on Wednesday and Thursday the students will have the voice on this issue we deserve. (A copy of this letter will be presented to the Student Government Senate during its next meeting on Tuesday, April 12.)

John Burnley  
A&E sophomore

#### Good gaps!

I was extremely pleased to see the coverage given to Jim Buell and his victory in the marathon April 2 (re: "Marathon Man," April 4, *Kernel*). Marathoners, and runners in general, so often take a back seat to athletes in more popular sports such as basketball and football.

However, there were some gaps in the coverage of the event. To read the article, it seems the marathon was the only event that took place Saturday. It was incorrectly identified as the "Blue Grass Relays Marathon." Actually, it was one of approximately 25 events composing the eleventh annual Kentucky Relays.

Many fine athletes from the

University of Michigan, Purdue and several other schools, as well as UK's athletes, competed in the meet. Those athletes deserve recognition also.

For instance, two-time All American Greg Meyer of the University of Michigan won the 3,000 meter steeplechase. Kentucky State's internationally ranked mile relay team won that event at the day long meet.

Kentucky's athletes gave top performances also. Paal Hansen swept past three-time All American Bill Donakowski (University of Michigan) to win the 5,000 meters. Tom Burridge and Mark Newow placed one-two in the 10,000 meters. UK also won the two-mile relay and the distance medley relay, and placed in the steeplechase, discus throw and high jump.

One of the finest performances of the meet was by UK's Ron Ackerman, who ran his half-mile leg of the two-mile relay in one minute, 52 seconds against winds up to 35 miles per hour. He recently recovered from mononucleosis.

The Kentucky Relays were resumed after a four-year layoff. The meet ran smoothly and quickly, to the advantage of both athletes and spectators. Coach Ken Olsen, his assistants Pat Etcheberry and Dr. Ralph Mann and the Kentucky Relays Committee deserve many thanks for bringing the meet back to the University of Kentucky.

Judi Joseph  
Journalism junior

#### Letters policy

The *Kernel* recognizes an obligation to provide a forum for opposing viewpoints. We accept submissions in the form of letters to the editor and comments.

Letters, restricted to approximately 200 words, can concern virtually any subject. Comments are restricted to 750 words or less. We reserve the right to edit both letters and comments.

Any submissions to the *Kernel* must include the writer's name, address, academic major and classification.

## Mindflow. . . Remembering, wondering and praying

By TESS COLLINS

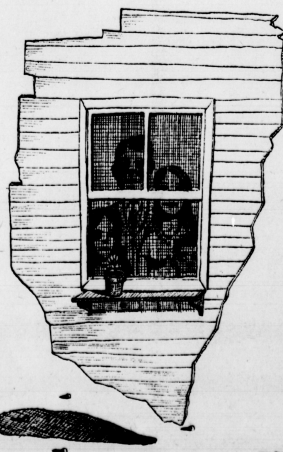
The first time it happened was in 1957—the year I was born. I don't remember it but I remember the second time in 1963. I was in second grade. I hated second grade and I hated Mrs. Shoemaker. So I didn't really care when the water rose in the school yard.

I remember sitting in the back room of Grampa's house listening to my cousin Jody tell about the house swaying and shaking the night before. "We had to pile towels at the

#### commentary

door," he said. "I thought we were going to float away."

Uncle Estridge's car did float away. It ended up stuck between two trees on the forbidden ground of the Walter's property. It sat behind that fence like a prisoner at Auschwitz with its new lining of mud. Later I would see Uncle Estridge's face tighten, his eyes narrow, and his lips pressed as he cursed the insurance company, saying "I want my money."



Jim Collins

The overflowing creek bed separated into a fork looking like Robert Frost's "Road Not Taken." The regular creek moved at its regular pace. The newly created creek roared through the backyard amid broken dolls, muddy white shirts and debris.

Now and then as my cousins and I stood along the creek throwing rocks and plaining "Jungle Man," we saw a kitten or a pup bobbing in the water. From behind our corn-feed sack masks with "African" designs sewn around the edges, we watched the body roll up and down with the waves. It hit rocks and bounced off, turned over and over until it was out of sight. Then with the "Jungle Man" secret holder we continued solemnly raiding the white man's village.

I remember going to bed those nights, listening to the rain hit the tin roof in little pings. I closed my eyes and prayed and prayed for God not to let the water get up the hill to our house, and not to let my brothers fall in the creek like the little boy in Stoney Fork Creek.

Drifting off to sleep it seems I woke twelve years later to find

myself late for class. Mayor Foster Pettit's voice comes over the radio asking for funds and clothing for flood victims in Southeastern Kentucky. Flood and clothing are coming from as far away as Ohio. The sun is shining outside. People are walking to class. The office tower seems a bit too tall this morning. I'm only on the second floor, but I'm still too far from the ground.

I'll be the sun shines on Harlan and Middleboro today. The rain never lasts more than a week. Sunshine always follows, but the water stays.

I wasn't home for the flood this year. I don't remember the one in '57—the year I was born and the year my Grandfather died, just after the spring floods. Grampa said he sat listening to the victrola for flash flood warnings. Each year after that I took his place, listening and waiting, wondering if this year would be the year. Oh, Grampa, will I be there for the last one, too.

Tess Collins is a junior majoring in Journalism.

## campus

# Computer forms replace IBM registration cards

Continued from page 1

Of course, some of your other class requests might conflict with this change. The computer, however, "looks" at your schedule up to nine different ways before denying any courses, Dexter said.

Two physical changes accompanying the new process are a new computer-generated schedule booklet and an 8 1/2-by-11-inch form which replaces the IBM cards formerly used to schedule courses and change majors.

"The registration book used to be hand-typed, but with a computer-generated book, we should be able to save about two weeks time in printing the booklets," Dexter said.

"The new registration form contains much more information than we could include on the IBM cards and will allow students to correct mistakes we may have made," Dexter said.

"The form will have the student's name and, for the first time, mailing address, college and major all on one form."

"The new form will help eliminate mistakes, providing students are careful," Dexter said. "Before, we took the IBM card to a keypuncher. Sometimes the cards were

not readable, and items like the pass-fail option could be overlooked."

The form is similar to others now used on campus for computer-graded tests, using the blacken-the-circle-under-the-number routine, with complete instructions on the back.

Students who want to change their major will still have to carry their records to their new college, but the form eliminates a separate "change" IBM card, Dexter said.

Instead of the eight lines on the old IBM card for listing course, room, time and credit hours for each course, there are ten blocks for requesting courses on the new form.

Each course block has a space at the top to write in course abbreviation and section, with eight coding columns underneath. The first five are for the course reference number, which is listed to the left of each course listing in the schedule book.

The next two indicate the number of hours requested for "variable credit" courses only, such as independent study classes. This column should not be filled in for regular courses, Dexter stressed.

The last column indicates

either pass-fail or auditing of a class.

The old IBM-card system will still be used for pre-registration of intersession and summer courses, with those cards available when students pick up the new form and schedule cards, Dexter said.

## Cox speaks to seminar

Dr. William Cox, senior staff economist for the Joint Economic Committee of the U.S. Congress, will speak on "The Economics of the Natural Gas Problem" today at 3 p.m.

Cox, the guest of the UK Department of Economics and the UK Institute for Mining and Minerals Research, will speak in Anderson Hall Room 257. The seminar is free and open to the public.

## We goofed

Because of a reporting error, an article in Friday's Kernel on the proposed Student Center expansion incorrectly attributed a quote on the University Bookstore to Steve Mitchell. It should have been Steve Miller.

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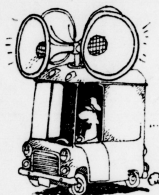
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## Attention



**Pollworkers are needed for the upcoming SG elections April 13 & 14. Pay is \$2.10 per hour. Come to 120 Student Center between 8 & 5 for application. Mandatory meeting Monday, April 11.**

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. It is published five times weekly during the year except holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$3 per year, or one cent per year non-mailed. Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. and founded in 1971, the Kernel began as The Cadet in 1924. The paper has been published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1971. Advertising is intended only to help the reader buy and any false or misleading advertising should be reported and will be investigated by the editor. Advertising should be sent to the Editor, Business Bureau, 114 Journalism Building. Letters and comments should be addressed to the editorial page editor, 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double spaced and signed. Classification, phone number and address should be included. Letters should not exceed 350 words and comments should be no longer than 70 words. Editors reserve the right to edit letters and comments.

## NOW YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU

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

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

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

### 25% DISCOUNT ON THE SUMMER KERNEL!

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

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## AN ELECTIVE FOR FALL CLT-265

RUSSIAN MODERNISM: Avant Garde  
trends in painting, music, literature and  
theater, 1900 - 1930.

T, Th - 12:30 - 1:45 G. Janecek

### Book Review: ROOTS by Alex Haley

April 13, 1977

12 noon - 1:00 p.m.  
Student Center, Room 214

Reviewed by: Dr. Ernest Middleton,  
Curriculum & Instruction  
College of Education

## Some people are telling the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Transit Authority (LexTran) where to go... why don't you?



We're not kidding. You may have noticed there's a lot of room for improvement. The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Transit Authority (LexTran) is now making a thorough study of transportation desires in the Lexington-Fayette Urban County area. Our planning team is at work on ideas for a revised transit system...one that will serve our areas as they exist today and as they will exist tomorrow.

You can help us...and help yourself too, by telling us how we can help you. Tell us what it takes to get you out of that second (or third) car. Tell us where you would like to see LexTran buses run and when. Your comments or suggestions will be studied by the planning team and made a part of our planning process. Obviously, we can't promise you everything right away, but if we don't hear from you, it's less likely to happen at all. That's why we need your help.

### Tell LexTran where to go!



Write to: Mr. Jack J. Green, Assistant General Manager  
Lexington-Fayette Urban County Transit Authority  
109 West Loudon Avenue  
Lexington, Kentucky 40508

Jot down your comments or suggestions and put this coupon in an envelope and mail it in.

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## arts

### BSU honors Paul Robeson

The Black Student Union has scheduled a number of events this week commemorating the life and times of Paul Robeson, the immensely talented black artist, athlete and political activist who died last year.

Two daily showings of the film: Portrait of Paul Robeson will be presented at 12 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Student Center Rm. 206 on Monday and Tuesday and in SC Rm. 309 on Wednesday.

"A Youth Tribute to Paul Robeson" will be presented 7 p.m. Tuesday in SC Rm. 245. Speeches will be given on Robeson the athlete and black college student today as well as a short film on his life. A reception will follow.

Titled "To Live, To

Struggle, To Love like Paul Robeson," all events are free and open to the public.

A true "Renaissance man," Robeson was born in 1898 in Princeton, N.J. He studied at Rutgers College where he excelled in both academics and athletics.

Robeson studied law at Columbia University but eventually decided to become an actor. He was a major success as an actor and singer in the 1923 production of Eugene O'Neill's *The Emperor Jones*.

Known widely for his rich bass-baritone voice, Robeson appeared in many concerts and radio broadcasts. His programs included not only Negro spirituals but also the

folk songs of many peoples throughout the world.

He is probably best remembered by the general public for his rendition of the song "Old Man River" in the film version of *Showboat*. Perhaps his greatest triumph came in 1944-45 when he played the lead in *Othello*, the first time a black actor had played the part of Othello with a white cast.

Later in his career, Robeson grew quite disillusioned with American racial policies and eventually became an outspoken advocate of Soviet communism.

The last decades of his life were spent in virtual seclusion after he was blacklisted for his political activities in the 1950's.

### Benefit set for flood victims

Continued from page 1

"Appalachian Sounding" touring company consists of six actors, many with Broadway and network television acting credits, and two native Appalachian musicians who perform on guitar, banjo, fiddle, mandolin and dulcimer.

The play itself is a dramatic portrait of life in the mountains and the cultural

pleasures of mountaineers—their songs, dances, tall tales, ghost stories, superstitions, riddles and jokes. It focuses on a mountain family's determination to maintain the fierce independence that makes the Appalachian people unique in American life.

As far as flood relief funding is concerned, Rowdewer said the decision on how to

channel money is not yet final because the company only arrived in Lexington on Saturday.

An escrow account has been established at First Security National Bank she said, and "Appalachian Sounding" representatives will meet today in Frankfort with the governor's staff to select a relief fund for deposit of the money.

### CAREER: a life work, profession, occupation

LEXINGTON'S 2 CAREER COLLEGES  
OFFER 31 DIFFERENT CAREER PROGRAMS.  
ONE COULD BE RIGHT FOR YOU.



628 E. MAIN STREET  
LEXINGTON, KY 40508  
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406 LAFAYETTE AVENUE  
LEXINGTON, KY 40502  
298-6401

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

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

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

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

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

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



## FAMILY NIGHT IS EXTRA SPECIAL

TUESDAYS  
AFTER 7 PM

A FINE SPECIAL  
ON TUESDAYS

T-BONE — RIBEYE — CHOPPED

STEAK DINNERS  
COMPLETE WITH POTATOES AND DINNER ROLL



AT SPECIAL PRICES

SOUTHLAND DR. RUSSELL GATE RD. RICHMOND, KY.

**PONDEROSA**  
SQUARE MEAL • SQUARE DEAL

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sports

—Steve Schuler

Getting their kicks

They say rugby players eat their dead. Even ruggers took it to heart as they powdered Tennessee 60-0. The UK "B" team topped the Vols' number two squad 12-4 and the women's rugby club whipped a team from Indianapolis.

Spencer B. takes finale

It's Freezing wins feature

The feature race, the \$25,000-added Phoenix Handicap, saw the favorite, It's Freezing, edge long shot Harbor Springs by a half-length. The five-year-old son of T.V. Commercial, ridden by Eddie Mape, paid \$6.20. But not to him.

All was not lost, though. By this point in the afternoon, I had developed a shrewd eye for horse flesh and I knew the moment I looked at Harbor Springs that he was a cinch, even at 22-1 odds. The fact that I had the best fish dinner

of my life in Harbor Springs, Mich., last summer had nothing to do with it. I cashed a show ticket for \$8 with a smug smile. I was hot. The moment I strolled to the paddock a big bay caught my eye—number 12. Our Uncle Adolph, entered in the field.

He couldn't miss. Never mind that the Racing Form indicated he was a dog. Never mind that he went off at 25-1, that only because he was coupled with two better horses.

The way he held his ears tipped me off. It had nothing to do with the familiar Lexington ring in the name Adolph.

Sure enough, good old Adolph blazed the mile-and-a-half as if he and the dogfood factory truck were chasing him, finishing second behind Spencer B. My show ticket brought me \$6.20.

I was smoking now, but the crowd was heading for the parking lot. Opening day was over. Too bad—one more race and I could have been over the top for sure.

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES. ALL CINEMAS—EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30 P.M.—\$1.50. FAYETTE MALL. THE EAGLE HAS LANDED. TURFLAND MALL. VOYAGE OF THE BARRAGE.

It took 17 hours and 57 people to publish a Kernel that will take you 35 minutes to read. work, work, work!

Public Lecture "Malevich and the Origins of Abstractionist Painting" Charlotte Douglas, U. of Texas, Austin Monday, April 11, 8:00 p.m. Classroom Building 118

For Our Lovely Library Ladies. Drinks 30¢ Every Monday 9-11. Lucid At Woodland LIBRARY. Discs: 9:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M. Food Served 11:00 A.M.-7:30 P.M.

Appalachian Seminar April 15-17. Tour of Canada. Pikeville Colleges. CANCELED. For more info call 258-2751.

Mamma Mia Pizzeria. 284 So. Lime-253-3419. 1533 Eastland Parkway-299-7345. \$1.00 off Large Sicilian Pizza 12 x 17 only. Good at both locations. Good Monday, April 11 through Thursday, April 14. COUPON

Do yourself a favor and get TIPS ON TEST-TAKING & OVERCOMING EXAM ANXIETY. TUES. APRIL 12 STUDENT CENTER RM. 245. 9:10 a.m. Memory Techniques 11:30-12 noon Reviewing 10:11 a.m. Overcoming Test Anxiety 12:12 Mastering Objective Tests 11:12 noon, 11:11-30 a.m. 1:2 Overcoming Test Anxiety 2:3 Mastering Objective Tests Essay Test Strategies. for further information phone 258-8701

Keefe's HELD OVER RAHSAAN ROLAND KIRK Tonight & Tuesday special admission price \$5.00 per person Mon. Night 5-7 mixed beverages 50¢

VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS

- 7:00 BEVELY HILLSIES. 7:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES. 8:00 POP GOES THE COUNTRY. 8:30 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE. 9:00 THE REFERRERS. 9:30 THE GUNNERS. 10:00 THE MENTALIST. 10:30 THE WALKER. 11:00 THE WALKER. 11:30 THE WALKER.

legal notices

HOUSE PAINTING: experienced, industrial, honest reasonable. call 269-6622. YES!—for questions on sexuality, VD, birth control, pregnancy, 24 hrs. 253-0305. CIVIL ACTION NO. 76-286. FAYETTE COUNTY, KY. TO ALL RESIDENTS OF THE HOLLY TREE MANOR APARTMENTS ON MAY 26, 1976...

ATTENTION SENIORS:

Don't lose contact with UK after you graduate. A year's subscription to the Kentucky Kernel is only \$2. Available in Rm. 210, Journalism Bldg. GIVING AWAY: am fm stereo receiver of the price. 210-1000. SHERWOOD 5700-5700 receiver Kenwood RX-60 tape deck 900 turntable with Pickering 625 cartridge DLK model 1 speakers call Dave 252-2889. 7412

classifieds

lost & found. FOUND GREY wood bed Wednesday April 13. 253-2889. PERSONALS. SSSY, YOU'RE SWEET and I missed you this weekend. Love Art. 11:11. MEMOS. DNT, MIN, MINERAL, R. & Chem. Sem. Mon April 11, 4:00 pm in CP 127. STUDENT SENATE MEETING tomorrow night, April 12 at 8:00 in the Complex Commons. EVERYONE WELCOME to the White Message of this L.L.C. on Bob Martin Shores Tom Mon. April 11th, 8:00-2nd Student Center.

services

PROFESSIONAL Typing. Term Papers, Reports, Specifications, Formulas, Novels, Reports, Letters, May Card Programming, Resumes, Tape Transcription, and any typing needs. Master Credit Cards Accepted. Overnight Secretarial Services. 253-9423.

for sale

FIRESTONE 14" tires like new, car radio. \$612. PIONEER SXER receiver, BIC II 2 way speakers, other equip., even, 232-0223. 8412. 1976-78 new paint brakes tires carpet two tons rubber asking \$2300. 8412. FIRE SHAMES. Britton loan hair 253-2889. 8412.

for rent

ROOMS and apartment for rent for 1000. 253-2889. EFFICIENCY apartment on Rose Lane. One apartment available now, also taking applications for summer and fall semesters. 841-0123. NEED TO sublease house from June 1st to August 1st? Call 253-9519. 8411. CLOSE TO UK 3 & 4 bedroom apt. Available for summer and fall on call. Call M. Coughlin 269-254-0341 ext. 824. 8413


wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED. ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately to share house on Transylvania. April 6-8, 22-78, 20-819. 8412. MALE ROOMMATE, beginning May, to lease apartment near campus. 278-2574 after 5:00. 8411. SOUTH HILL Co-op seeking new housemates. Share responsibilities of large 2-3 bedroom. Share pay each for details. 253-2889. 8411. NEED CLASS. I buy you, complete. Don't throw them away. Call 253-2321. 8795. WANTED: OLD CLASS. Will buy. Call Mike, 269-1120.



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

MONDAY, APRIL 11



**GERBIL DERBY**  
Student Center  
Patio

**KITE FLYING**  
3 pm  
Administration Lawn


TUESDAY, APRIL 12

BASKIN-ROBBINS CONTEST  
noon-Student Center Patio

BUBBLEGUM BLOWING CONTEST  
1pm-Student Center Patio

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

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




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

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

THURSDAY, APRIL 14


DANCE  
"DYNAMIC UPSETTERS"  
Rose Street Parking  
Structure  
\$1.00 admission  
9 pm  
LKD Queen Crowned  
NOON  
Arts and Crafts Festival  
11-4—Botanical Gardens  
FUSS BALL TOURNAMENT Finals  
12-1 p.m. Student Center Game Room



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13

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

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



SUB CENTER CONTEST  
Noon—Student Center Patio

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

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



SATURDAY, APRIL 16

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



75' admission  
Shively Sports Center  
Noon

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

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

FRIDAY APRIL 15

HOT  
AIR  
BALLOON  
RACE 4-5



Commonwealth Stadium Grounds  
(between University Drive and  
Nicholasville Road)

MUSIC PROVIDED BY ARNOLD  
CHINN, J. D. CROWE, NEW GRASS  
REVIVAL, FALL CITY RAMBLERS,  
and BUFFALO CREEK.  
Beginning at 1 pm

**HOMECOMING 1977**  
All students interested in working on  
Homecoming '77 contact Russell Gray at  
257-3069 (AGR House) between 12 - 5.  
Please leave name and number.

**Don Redlich  
Dance Co.**

Workshops - April 18 & 19  
Performance - Wed., April 20  
Lexington Opera House

Tickets: \$2 - Student \$3 & \$4 - Public  
Available Wed., April 6, Room 203 SC  
& all Dawahare stores

**Bluegrass Arts &  
Crafts Festival**

Tues. Wed., 11 - 4 p.m.  
Thurs. Botanical Gardens

MARK & MELODY BARKER: 2 - 4 Tues.  
DUSTY BUDD & CACTUS STUMP:  
2 - 4 Wed.  
EDDIE GRADY: 2 - 2 - 3 Thurs.  
DAN BROCK: 3 - 4 Thurs.  
ROBIN & LINDA WILLIAMS:  
all days 12 - 2  
STEPHEN BAIRD - Boston Street Minstrel  
all days as emcee



MON., TUES, WED <b>buffalo bill and the indians</b> 6 & 8:30 p.m.	THURS. <b>john wayne in stagecoach</b> 7 & 9 p.m.
FRI., SAT., SUN. <b>blazing saddles</b> 7 & 9 p.m.	FRI. & SAT. <b>singing in the rain</b> 11 p.m.

STUDENT CENTER BOARD

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

**11 MONDAY**

- Lecture—"Malevich and the Origins of Abstractionist Paintings," Rm. 118, CB, 8 p.m.
- SCB Movie—"Buffalo Bill and the Indians," SC Theatre, SC, 6 & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB LKD Activities:  
Arts & Crafts Festival—Botanical Gardens, 11-4 p.m.  
Gerbil Derby—noon, SC Patio.  
Kite Flying—Lawn of the Admin Bldg.

**12 TUESDAY**

- Kentucky Invitational Golf Tournament sponsored by Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, Greengrass Country Club all day, April 12, 13, 14, 15
- SCB LKD Activities:  
Baskin Robbins Ice Cream Eating Contest, noon, SC Patio  
Bubblegum Blowing Contest, 1 p.m. SC Patio  
The Shadow Puppet Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Sm. Ballroom, SC  
Arts & Crafts Festival, Botanical Gardens, 11-4 p.m.  
Fuss Ball Tournament (preliminaries) 2:30 p.m., SC Game Room  
—Recital—P. Montgomery, piano, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- SCB Movie—"Buffalo Bill and the Indians," SC Theatre, SC, 6 & 8:30 p.m.
- Lecture—"Crisis in Socialization: The Need for Coordination of Family and School in Early Childhood Education," Rm. 128, Erickson Hall, 3:30 p.m.
- Exam Workshop—Tips on Test-taking and overcoming Exam Anxiety. Hourly sessions, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**13 WEDNESDAY**

- SCB Movie—"Buffalo Bill and the Indians," SC Theatre, SC, 6 & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- UK Placement Office: Rose's Stores, Inc.
- Student Bar Association Meeting, Courtroom, Law Bldg., noon.
- Book Review—"Roots" by A. Haley. Reviewed by E. Middleton, Rm. 214, SC, noon.

**14 THURSDAY**

- SCB LKD Activities:  
Arts & Crafts Festival, Botanical Gardens, 11-4 p.m.  
Square Dance, 8 p.m. Gr. Ballroom, SC Sub Center Eating Contest, noon, SC Patio  
ODK "UK Festival of the Arts"  
Fuss Ball (preliminaries) 2:3 p.m. SC Gameroom
- Lecture—"Search for music manuscripts in the U.S.," Gallery, King Library, 3 p.m.
- Lecture—"Evolution, Development and Children's Learning," Pres. Rm. 3 p.m.

**15 FRIDAY**

- SCB Movie—"Blazing Saddles," SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie—"Singing in the Rain," SC Theatre, SC, 11 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- UK Theatre—"Uncle Vanya," Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 8 p.m. Adm. \$2.50 students, \$3.50 others.
- Wargames Simulations meeting. Board games and "Dungeons and Dragons," Rm. 115, 117, 119, SC, 6:30 p.m.
- Concert—UK Concert Band, G. Henderson conducting, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- Recital—LeMay String Quartet playing American music. Gallery, King Library, noon.
- SCB—LKD Hot Air Balloon Race, Commonwealth Stadium, beginning at 1 p.m. Music provided by Arnold Chinn, J.D. Crowe, New Grass Revival, Falls City Ramblers, and Buffalo Creek.

**16 SATURDAY**

- SCB Movie—"Singing in the Rain," SC Theatre, SC, 11 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie—"Blazing Saddles," SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- UK Theatre—"Uncle Vanya," Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 8 p.m. Adm. \$2.50 students, \$3.50 others.
- SCB—Little Kentucky Derby Race, 4-5 pm, Shively Sports Ctr. Track. Adm. \$2.75
- SCB Concert—Little Feat with Steven Bishop, Coliseum, 8 p.m. Adm. \$4. \$5. Tickets available in Rm. 203, SC, Barney Millers, Sound 2000.

**17 SUNDAY**

- SCB Movie—"Blazing Saddles," SC Theatre, SC, 8 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- Univ. Wind Ensemble, Harry Clarke conducting, Memorial Hall, 3 p.m.
- CKLS—Freiburg Baroque Soloists, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- UK Jazz Band—T. Brawner conducting, Memorial Hall, 3 p.m.

**18 MONDAY**

- SCB Movie—"Masculine-Feminine," SC Theatre, SC, 8 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Presents—The Don Redlich Dance Co. Residency workshop schedule available in Rm. 204 SC. Performance in the Lex. Opera House, 8 p.m., 4:20-7. Tickets available in Rm. 203 SC and all Dawahares locations beginning April 6. Adm. \$2.00 students, \$3 & \$4 public.
- Lecture—"Collective Bargaining in Higher Education," Faculty Lounge, Dickey Hall, 3 p.m.
- Awards Night, Ballroom, SC, 7 p.m.

**19 TUESDAY**

- SCB Movie—"Design for Living," SC Theatre, SC, 8 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- French Folk Songs—Serge Karval, chanteur, Auditorium, Ag-Sci Bldg., 8 p.m. Adm. \$1.50.

**20 WEDNESDAY**

- SCB Movie—"Klute," SC Theatre, SC, 8 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- CKLS—Tony Randall, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
- Student Bar Association Meeting, Courtroom, Law Bldg., noon.