

KENTUCKY Kernel

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The Blue Grass Stakes started evenly yesterday, but Kentucky Derby favorite Spectacular Bid finished the race seven lengths in front. Here the winner and jockey

Ronald Franklin check the first strides of second-place Lot O' Gold, ridden by Darrel McFarlane. At right is eventual third place Bishop's Choice, Don Brumfield.

By DIANE MILAM/Kernel Staff

On the way to the Kentucky Derby, Spectacular Bid won Blue Grass

By MARTY McGEE
Staff Writer

With AP dispatches

Spectacular Bid took the lead after a half mile and left three rivals in his wake in capturing yesterday's \$112,550 Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland.

His impressive win left no doubt as to who will be the favorite May 5 in the Kentucky Derby. Five lengths separated Bid and his closest pursuer, Lot O' Gold, who ran second in his old nemesis for the fourth time this year. The winner was timed in a rather slow 1:50 for the nine-furlong event over a fast track, and paid the minimum mutuel of \$2.10 to win. There was no place and show betting.

Starting from the outside post position in the four-horse field, Bid broke cleanly only to find a bit of trouble going into the first turn. The field was well-bunched, giving jockey Ronnie Franklin trouble finding position, and Bid ran four horses wide for the first half mile.

"No, I wasn't nervous about it," Franklin said of the trouble he encountered on the first turn. "My horse felt real good under me."

As the field straightened out down the backstretch, Bid and Lot O' Gold surged past early leader Pianist, and by the time they hit the turn, Bid had opened up daylight on the Smiley Adams-trained grey. The only question left to be answered as the horses thundered down the homestretch was the margin of victory.

Trainer Bud Delp said after the race he asked Franklin what he thought. "He laughed and said he (Spectacular Bid) was playing," Delp said.

But Delp said he is not worried that Spectacular Bid's tendency to loaf on the lead will hurt him on May 5 at Churchill Downs. "He won't loaf," Delp said. "If there's a horse to beat,

that's what he's gonna do."

Spectacular Bid's victory was his 11th straight and earned \$73,157 for his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meyerhoff. He now threatens to become the 10th Blue Grass winner to go on to win the Run For The Roses and the Derby's shortest-priced post-time favorite since Himyar in 1878.

Delp said he wanted the race to be a hard workout for Spectacular Bid. "He's smart and getting smarter every day," said the trainer. "He was playing out there. He got the lead and he knew

that's all he had to do."

Threatening skies and chilly weather prevented records in attendance and mutuel handle. Attendance on the next-to-last day of the Keeneland meet was announced at 19,235.

Jockey Don Brumfield rode one winner on yesterday's card and will capture his 16th Keeneland jockey title when the meet comes to a close tomorrow. Tony Basile and Bwamazon Farm were the leading trainer and owner.



Spectacular Bid, led yesterday by groom Moe Hall, was "just playing" with the field in the Blue Grass Stakes yesterday, said trainer Bud Delp.

By DIANE MILAM/Kernel Staff

School of Music deficit lowers student grants

By THOMAS CLARK
Copy Editor

Students receiving financial aid from the School of Music for the 1979-80 academic year won't get enough to cover all their tuition expenses. In fact, because of a \$33,200 budget overrun by the school, the students must perform to see how much money they will receive.

Dr. Joseph Buttram, director of the School of Music, said the overruns resulted from a misunderstanding between the school and the Office of Student Financial Aid.

The basic problem, said Buttram, is that the financial aid office had given the school a budget limit of \$44,500, while the school thought they had a number limit. The school made commitments worth \$77,700.

"We were counting students on aid and financial aid was counting dollars. Last May we were informed that we were over budget," Buttram said.

However, the information came after the grant recipients had been informed of their acceptance. Buttram said the school has appealed to UK President Otis Singletary for additional funds to cover the overruns for the 1978-79 school year, which were granted.

"As it stands right now," said Buttram, "we have more people on grant-in-aid than we can support. Dr. Singletary's decision was to go ahead and support the students this year and then cut back next year."

To work within the budget and still provide grants to all students who are already receiving money, a graduated scale has been set up. Under the scale, grants will be awarded on the basis of auditions held last month before the faculty.

Based on these auditions, approximately 64 students received grants totaling either \$500, \$300 or \$200. Buttram said the grants will be

given on the basis of talent and financial need. (In-state tuition costs for one year are now \$556 and are going up for the next school year.)

Buttram said he didn't have the exact figures for each grant category, but the school had figured the breakdown to be 30 percent of those auditioning would receive \$500 in aid, 40 percent would be awarded \$300 and the remaining 30 percent would receive \$200.

The auditions and grant categories will be retained as part of a new financial system for the school in the future. All students on grants, which are given for one year with an option to renew, will be asked to re-audition each spring.

The system will also hinge on closer communication between the school

and the financial aid department, said Robert Wills, dean of the College of Fine Arts. "They will be paying specific attention to those students who have received scholarships and checking their records to see what their current status is."

"Everyone who auditioned and was qualified received a grant," said Buttram. "Fewer students auditioned than we anticipated, so the amounts given were generally higher than what we figured. We went as high as we could with the returning students."

Buttram said this year's attrition rate was about 1 or 2 percent. "In a normal year we'd say we are doing alright, but this is an abnormal year."

For those students who did not receive enough funds to continue at

Continued on page 5

English chairman says he won't step down

By GREGG FIELDS
Associate Editor

English Chairman Joe Bryant said last night that he has no plans to step down from his position, a move that was requested yesterday by a three-quarters majority of the English Graduate Student Organization.

In a letter that was sent to several administration officials, including UK President Otis Singletary, the graduate students claimed that Bryant had demoralized "our students and us," and that Bryant's "cavalier attitude toward the TA's . . . has negated your goals of teaching us how to teach and of protecting our freshmen."

The letter (the complete text of which is published on page 2 of today's

Kernel) said that Bryant should apologize to all TAs and freshmen, and added that "your resignation is necessary if we are to restore public confidence in the Freshman English and graduate English programs."

In another development yesterday, almost all of the tenured English faculty—including Bryant—signed a letter stating they had confidence in the abilities of the English teaching assistants. Bryant said last night, though, that his signature was not an apology for an interview published in Monday's Kernel. He was quoted as saying the TAs are "too immature" to teach, lack proper judgment "to decide a book for their courses," and do "not have the experience to choose an effective topic for composition."

Continued on page 4

New election guidelines and regulations are proposed by SG Elections Board

By SUE TEETER
Staff Writer

Giving the SG Elections Board more power and naming its chairman in the fall were suggestions made by Elections Board Chairman Steve Washington when he gave his post-election report at SG's meeting last Monday.

The report contained evaluations and recommendations concerning the board's authority, the appointment of the chairman, choosing board members, election days and related items.

"There should definitely be changes in the (SG) constitution concerning the Elections Board," Washington said. "The Elections Board should be given authority to take action against those who break the rules."

Currently the board may not take action against candidates for illegal campaign actions unless another candidate files a written complaint.

The board may then meet to consider the validity of the complaint and make recommendations.

However, they have little means of punishing candidates who break between the nomination of the board chairman and the end of the 48-hour post-election complaint period. They have no control over campaigning before the chairman is chosen.

To alleviate this problem, Washington suggests that a "senior chairman" be selected at the beginning of the fall semester to coordinate freshman elections and plan the regular spring elections. He also suggested naming a "junior chairman" to serve as a possible trustee.

The board also recommended that members of future boards be chosen to represent certain student categories, including off-campus, minorities, international students and Greeks.

Other recommendations in the report included announcing election dates at the beginning of the spring

semester, moving up the date by two or three weeks, increasing the number of polling places (especially in the dorms), and increasing elections from two to three days.

The board also mentioned using voting machines in future elections and spending more money to advertise the elections. The board decided to suggest adding a referendum to future ballots to encourage student participation. About 4,200 students voted this spring, when the ballot included a referendum on the student health fee.

After hearing the Elections Board report, SG passed a resolution to commend SG President Gene Tichenor and Vice President Billy Bob Renner because, the resolution says, SG's success this year "could not have happened without having good strong, honest leadership."

SG also voted to grant \$300 to help an interracial club get underway at UK. Washington, a co-sponsor of the bill, said it would be "a unity-oriented organization."

He referred to the SG pre-election candidate forums when presidential hopefuls "sidestepped" questions about improving interracial relations at UK. "I think it's been sidestepped enough," Washington said, explaining that the organization would be aimed at "cooperation between all ethnic organizations already on campus."

Integration of exclusive organizations such as Greek societies and other clubs is one goal the club would work towards, he said.

The group would sponsor "activities for people to get together in more or less an awareness type organization," Washington said. "I realize some of the things we are proposing will step on a lot of people's toes. I feel it's something that is needed." Several senators indicated interest in the group, which is intended to become self-supporting.

today state

FOUR BOWLING GREEN MOTELS HAVE BEEN purchased in the past year and are operated by persons who have settled in the United States from their native India.

The Topper, Colledale, Cardinal and Crosslands motels are operated by families with the last name Patel.

The operators say they are not related, and settled in Bowling Green independently. They say the name Patel is more common in India than Smith or Jones in the United States.

The Daily News in Bowling Green said that at least three motels in Hopkinsville and one in Madisonville also are operated by persons named Patel.

TWO CONSULTANTS WHO WILL CONDUCT an in-depth study of the state income tax indicated yesterday it is outmoded after 43 years.

Prof. Stephen Lile of Western Kentucky University and Don Soule of the University of Kentucky informed the interim Joint Committee on Appropriations and Revenue they plan to finish the report before the 1980 legislative session.

nation

SMOKING AMONG TEEN-AGERS HAS DECLINED by 25 percent since 1974, but for the first time more girls in that age group are smoking than boys. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said yesterday.

Older teen-age girls are smoking now in such numbers said Califano, that for the first time in the history of the nation, smoking among women in a major age group 12 to 18 actually exceeds smoking among men.

THE SENATE ENERGY COMMITTEE BREATHED NEW LIFE into President Carter's standby gasoline plan yesterday, but only after the administration promised to alleviate potential gasoline shortages in states where people do the most driving.

The committee voted 9-8 to recommend approval of the plan to the full Senate.

As late Wednesday night, key members of the panel had predicted the rationing scheme would be rejected.

But late Wednesday night White House aides agreed that 10 percent of the nation's gasoline reserves would be allocated to states

where motorists drove further to reach their jobs, mainly in the West.

world

ECUADORIANS WILL END THEIR MILITARY dictatorship Sunday by electing a president and congress, becoming only the third country in South America to be ruled by a civilian democracy.

Soldiers and statesmen throughout South America likely are circling the date on their calendars, asking themselves if a South American military dictatorship can transfer power to elected civilian leaders.

There seems no turning back in Ecuador, an oil-producing country on the western bulge of the continent. The country, plagued with political instability in recent years, has been under military rule since February 1972.

weather

PARTLY SUNNY AND COOL TODAY with highs in the mid and upper 50s. Partly cloudy tonight with a slight chance for showers, lows in the mid and upper 30s. Partly sunny and a little warmer tomorrow with highs from the upper 50s to the low 60s.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Moral choices

Bryant failed test of making UK a forum for ideas and should resign post

Underlying the controversy of how textbooks are chosen for freshman English classes are the issues of censorship and academic freedom.

In deciding what procedures should be used to select texts and who should select them, it's important to remember that colleges do not operate in a political and social vacuum, free from accountability and restraint.

But at the same time, a university must maintain its status as an institution of advanced education, where issues of all kinds may be examined in the classroom, free from attempted restraint by people whose major consideration is to preserve their own moral code, or a moral code sketchily defined by some committee.

That concept of academic freedom has been violated in the English department incident. The department chairman bowed to pressure

from a private citizen, and now a committee has been formed to take responsibility away from instructors. It's a safe bet that the panel will not approve any books that have even slightly salacious passages.

The "problem" of obscene textbooks is a false issue. Of course no student should be compelled to study material that is genuinely offensive to the individual in question. But at the same time, it is doubtful that any student will be confronted with anything in the classroom that he or she has not encountered in real life.

In such a situation, the student should simply object to the material, and the instructor should be required to come up with an alternative course of study. Avenues for that kind of negotiation already exist, and have probably already been used. The academic ombudsman, the student's adviser or the

department chairman can all be consulted to resolve conflict.

Whether the conflict between the English graduate students and their department's administration — particularly Chairman Joseph Bryant — can be resolved is a more difficult problem.

Bryant has declined to make any conciliatory gestures toward those who have been offended by some of his statements. And many people, especially the TAs and freshman students, have just cause for objecting to his criticism of their abilities and charges of irresponsibility and vulnerability to immoral literature.

That kind of criticism is too generalized and simply cynical. If the department is going to mend its fences and develop effective, fair means of selecting textbooks, it would be best for Bryant to step down.

Jawbone \jō-bōn\ 1:7 the two bones around the mouth which support the teeth and gums



FIG. 1. JAWBONE OF AN ASS USED IN WAR AGAINST PHILISTINES

Jawbone 2: 2: 22 so as to bring about desired behavior



FIG. 2. JAWBONE OF AN ASS USED IN WAR AGAINST INFLATION

TAs ask for Bryant's resignation

The following was submitted openly to Dr. Bryant by the English Graduate Student Organization

The recent controversy emanating from the English Department deals with two issues: 1) the academic freedom of TAs and 2) the undermining of our ability to function as teachers and students. The former has been settled within the department, though further questions may be asked outside the University. The latter can only be settled by you. We believe that a public apology to graduate students who teach in the Freshman English program and to our freshman students is necessary. Moreover, your resignation from the chairmanship is imperative if we are to restore public confidence in Freshman English and the graduate English programs.

Already, comments to the effect that

we are "too immature" to teach, that lack the judgment "to decide a book for (our) courses," and that we do not have the "experience to choose an effective topic for composition" have undercut our effectiveness in the classroom. Students have begun to question our abilities to evaluate their papers. If we indeed lack maturity, discretion, and experience, why were we selected to teach these students, and why has the University supported such malpractice?

The fact that two English TAs have been chosen as the outstanding University-wide TAs for two out of the last three years, that you have assigned TAs 300- and 400-level courses, that several TAs have been asked to lecture in graduate seminars, that many have read papers at professional meetings (without monetary support from the department) and that some have published articles, calls your appraisal into question. In addition, our students have repeatedly honored us

with excellent evaluations for our teaching ability, have approached us for recommendations, and have come to us for advice and counsel.

In the attempt to demoralize our students and us, your cavalier attitude toward the TAs in this department has negated your goals of teaching us "how to teach" and of "protecting our freshmen." If you are to be answerable to "the sons and daughters of my fellow Kentuckians," you must first develop a respect for those sons and daughters. Your comment that most of the freshmen "haven't read their ABCs yet" belittles both them and the educational system of this state.

We believe that the best way to protect our students is to promote their awareness of the real world around them, and to develop a self-confidence rooted in this awareness. Students need not embrace every idea, but they should be able to examine rationally, and to choose among, the various philosophies and ideologies

which this world affords.

Your attitude does not contribute to this development. This attitude toward freshmen mirrors your assessment of graduate students. You do not believe that we as teachers possess mature judgment, and your recent refusal to discuss even the criteria for your decisions betrays a disrespect for us as students, scholars, teachers, and as rational human beings.

The only remedy is a public apology and your resignation as chairman of the English Department. With these, confidence in Freshman English, in TAs throughout the University, and in the departmental graduate program can be restored. Without them, our abilities will continue to be questioned by our students, ridiculed throughout the University, and ignored by our prospective employers.

English Graduate Student Organization

Kernel mistakenly put wrong name under letter in yesterday's edition

Due to an editor's error, the name of Michael Brooks, director of undergraduate studies in sociology, was mistakenly put at the end of a letter written by Bernie Lubbers, a Business and Economics sophomore. The Kernel apologizes to Brooks. The following is the letter sent by Brooks.

I was pleased to note your story on April 25 concerning the winners in the Oswald Competition. Such students deserve our recognition and compliments for a job well done, and I extend my heartfelt congratulations to each successful student.

However, I was disturbed by the

omission of the name of one of our students in sociology who was the co-winner of first place in the social sciences division with the students from communications. Ms. Lynda Loviza submitted a project which discussed a modern rite of passage-training for combat duty in the military — from the viewpoint of relevant sociological research and her own personal experiences. Her paper was the co-winner of first place and was also presented at the recent meetings of the Southern Sociological Society. We in the Sociology Department are proud of our majors and their accomplishments, and we are especially proud of Loviza.

Readers condemn Bryant, Goss; English profs say TAs are OK

In support

In light of the recent dispute over the Freshman English program, we the undersigned tenured members of the English Department faculty wish to indicate our respect for the maturity, competence and dedication of the Freshman English staff and the department's teaching assistants.

We also affirm our respect for the intellectual and emotional maturity of the students who take Freshman English and affirm our belief that all students should be asked to think about and write about a challenging variety of subjects, in accordance with the ideals of a liberal education.

Walter C. Foreman
James Baker Hall
Charles H. Rowell
L.J. Swingle
J.A. Bryant Jr.
Jerome Meckler
Kevin S. Kiernan
Joseph H. Gardner
Thomas Blues
Arthur Wrobel
John Greenway
Alfred L. Crabb Jr.
Jean S. Pival
Guy Davenport
David Duran
Wm. R. Campbell
Lee Andrew Eliosoff
Michael E. Adensteyn
Robert Herment

Have respect

The purpose of a university, and even more so of a graduate program within that university, is to foster an atmosphere of respect for learning, the uninhibited exchange of ideas, and above all, the intellectual and emotional growth of human beings — in short, the "maturing" process.

No one ever suggested that the various tiresome procedures, bureaucratic headaches, and academic "rites of passage" associated with graduate school constitute the "perfect" means of achieving such maturation. Certainly there are many occasions when an individual graduate student feels himself inundated by those factors which detract from an ideal learning situation.

Thus, it is all the more unfortunate when those charged most directly with promoting such an environment admit that they have failed. When the chairman of a department decides the graduate students in that department are "too immature" to make academic decisions, he is doing just that — admitting that he and his colleagues have not succeeded in their foremost responsibility. If graduate students are "too immature," it is not a sad comment upon those who are charged with aiding that growth?

Robert L. Tri
Pamela S. Ledgewood
David M. Baldwin
Margaret C. Spratt
History Department TAs

Appalled

I am appalled at the latest display from Mr. Goss, (Tuesday Kernel) APPALLED! Such a wanton display of blathering ignorance can only have one purpose: Let mastermind Gregg Fields get hold of it and "Franklin and Me" shall once again entertain us with a circus of fools — like the one I have formulated from the nonsense about a backwards hayseed who "doesn't believe that teachers should be allowed to teach what they want to." It's people like that that make education into the worthless piece of paper at the end of what Mr. Goss implies as a four-year marathon of folderol.

Why would a young man, old enough to be considered an adult, and probably easily incensed at anything, otherwise go running to his daddy over a sticky situation in his studies? That what this grade business seems like to me.

If this man finds his son's REQUIRED English class so offensive, may I suggest a Christian College in Tennessee, or better yet, Texas?

It pains me to think of this incident. Could this mean a threat of a man like that banning D.H. Lawrence, Salinger, Voltaire, and possibly Renaissance paintings (i.e., Rape of the Sabine Women)? The exercise of this man's infinite openmindedness could rock the civilized literary world!

This sounds like a remake of the infamous Scopes Trial of the late nineteenth century, with Goss as a combination of Aimee Semple McPherson, The Rev. Billy Sunday, and Wm. Jennings Bryant, with Ms. Gooch as the honorable Mr. Scopes.

It looks to me like if a student can sic his trustee "daddy" on a teacher for a difficult assignment, or not getting his way in a course, then someone is making an incorrect negative assertion: Can we forget that there have to be a few books that we have to read, and a few courses that we must take despite their difficulty in order to obtain a degree and be proven competent to undertake the management of society? Incidentally, is that not why we spend excessive amounts of money and time for a college degree?

Mark Goss will be in shame for quite awhile for his father's thoughtless statements. Mr. Goss may give a "goddamn" about something, but anyone who goes through law school and fails to see the difficulties in academic application, well, I SHUDDER to imagine what that

"goddamn" is about. (Hey, most of the devout Christians I know would think twice about uttering this word, as it is a direct violation of one of the Ten Commandments.)

In my intended career, I intend to pray to God every day to ask him to please protect me from such as this. Using God as an excuse for getting out of a difficult situation in a class would make me ashamed of my brothers and sisters in Christ who would do so.

No one can protect their offspring from the world forever. It is just not possible, or practical. An example of the long-term damage to Mr. Goss's short-term gain could be best explained in this question: Will he have Bradbury's Fahrenheit 451, Orwell's 1984, and Toffler's Future Shock, banned? If so, these words of the prophets that are written on the subway walls and tenement halls, be doomed to bounce off of deafened ears conditioned by complacency, as well as with prejudice and ignorance and be lost in the truth, and a thousand dreams in a pigsty in Harlan County, "... God, grant me the power to change, those things which require change, and the patience to deal with those things which cannot be changed, and the wisdom to know the difference between the two..."

Clip this out, Mr. Goss, and keep it in mind when you submit a humble apology to the people you have wronged. You might include your son.

D.J. Blackmon
Arts and Sciences sophomore

Don't repress

As a former student of UK's English Department, I wish to express my full support of the English Graduate Student Organization concerning their protest of departmental actions

with regard to the "book banning controversy" involving freshman English courses.

It disturbs me greatly that, from all indications, the departmental administration has permitted outside pressure to influence departmental policies concerning the choice of appropriate educational reading materials by the department's own instructors.

I agree with the Lexington Herald editorial of April 26 which states that "ideas should be the essence of a liberal arts education, and that confrontation of opposing ideas is at the heart of the learning process."

I would go one step further, however, and say that the authoritarian repression of opposing ideas without explanation is antithetical to the development of intelligent and responsible creative and critical thinking. When taken to its logical extreme, such repression can lead to destructive results. See, for example, Erich Fromm, *The Anatomy of Human Destructiveness* (Holt, Rinehart and Wilson, 1973); Erich Fromm *The Heart of Man, Its Genius for Good and Evil* (Harper and Row, 1964). The eventual impingement

upon cherished First Amendment guarantees is obvious.

The largely unentured staff of the UK English Department was largely responsible for my own development as a creative and individualistic thinker. That development grew out of my forced classroom exposure to writers who were individualistic thinkers — the renegades, the rebels, and yes, the nihilists like Henry Miller — the persons who dared to think what was at the time socially unthinkable and then dared to accept the consequences of their thoughts. It is my firm conviction that the evolution of man to effectively cope with his own bent to self-destruct is rooted in the continued protection of the renegade thinker, particularly within the higher educational institution.

Again I express my full support of the EGSO in its actions concerning this matter, and hope that the UK English Department administration has and will continue to give those actions its full consideration.

Rose Ashcraft
Attorney-at-Law

Letters policy

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes and encourages contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major, and University employees should list their department and position.

The Kernel reserves the right to condense or reject contributions, limit the number of submissions by frequent writers, and to edit for spelling, grammar, clarity and libelous statements.

Letters should be 30 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community, or remarks concerning the operation and reporting of the Kentucky Kernel.

Opinions: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line. Give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line. The editors favor articles whose authors, the editors feel, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular issue.



'PRETTY SOON WE'LL HAVE THE PRESS TOO SCARED TO CRITICIZE ANYONE--INCLUDING US!'

Still more letters chastise Bryant for his comments

Offended

Dr. Joseph Bryant, chairman of the English Department, recently made some statements in the *Kernel* (4-23) which I'd like to question. I was particularly offended by his view of TAs as "immature," inexperienced and "lacking proper judgment."

Dr. Bryant states that TAs are "too immature to teach" and lack "proper judgment to decide a book for their courses." Neither do they have "the experience to choose an effective topic for composition." I've been an English TA for three years, am 31 years old, have three children of my own, and feel I possess the maturity and good judgment necessary for any teacher. I was therefore stunned by Dr. Bryant's comments.

Further, Dr. Bryant says, TAs "do not have any freedom to teach because UK hasn't hired them. Kentucky doesn't hire them. Nobody's hired them...they don't have any freedom." TAs certainly seem to have no freedom, but someone has hired me; who continues to send me a check, though small, every month?

Concerning the use of literature in English 101 and 102, Dr. Bryant states: "They (TAs) have no right of decision in this matter. They are doing only what we tell them to do. It is not their class." I disagree. My responsibilities as a TA

include planning two sections of Freshman English every semester, teaching those classes alone, and grading approximately 600 papers every semester. If I "have no right of decision" in one case, why do I have the responsibility, which includes important decisions, to assign grades to all of my students? The grades I give them remain on their records permanently. I am expected to teach them how to write well, read critically, and research thoroughly. It's not an easy task. Each paper I read demands fifteen minutes (for a short assignment) to an hour or more (for research papers).

Somehow, the idea that I've been assigned tremendous responsibility without any of the freedoms which such responsibility usually entails disturbs me. There's more behind Dr. Bryant's statements than "just a matter of following academic policy."

Dr. Bryant notes in an accompanying article that 18-year-olds may risk emotional instability by reading the wrong books at such a critical period in their lives. Again, I'm stunned by how little credit these young adults are given. A college freshman may be married, have children, serve in the armed forces, view X-rated movies, yet must still have his reading material selected carefully. How closely must we guard them? Shall we restrict their library privileges to include access to selected

works only? As a TA, I am well aware of my tenuous position: half student, half teacher. I am well aware that I lack the credentials of a UK professor. But Dr. Bryant's generalizations (both of TAs and freshmen) can do nothing but demoralize those of us who try our best to help students.

Shirley Wiegand
English TA

To tolerate

In this Freshman English controversy, I feel that we should not overlook the objective of the course—that is, to refine the student's skills at composition. To this end, any means could conceivably be used; I myself took an English 105 course in which we discussed and wrote about films, but any catalyst from Shakespeare to a box of Cheerios would do. If the subject stirs up strong feelings in the student, his paper is that

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more uninspiring than writing about a topic you have no real interest in.

The grade given to any college paper revolves around its coherent development of a thesis. Unless you live as a hermit, you will be called upon throughout life to express your ideas clearly and to justify your point of view. If you have not explored why you feel the way you do, then you will be standing on mighty shaky

ground when your values are questioned, and you will be far game for manipulation. As far as I'm concerned, though I may disagree with a person's religious or political philosophy, I have to admire him if he debates his point of view intelligently and doesn't resort to emotional tactics. Justifying your ideas to someone else is the art of composition.

Kay McVarish
History senior

Today ATO presents Today
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with
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By DAVID MAYNARD/Kernel Staff

Foaming at the fount

The Patterson Tower plaza fountain becomes quite a bird bath when pranksters fill it with soap flakes. This episode, one in a frequent series, took place Wednesday. Whatever occasion it marked is not known.

State Young Democrats confirm election at UK

By NANCY GWINN
Staff Writer

The disputed UK Young Democrat elections, held Feb. 15, have been ruled valid after members from the UK organization were interviewed at a meeting at the state headquarters last Friday.

Judicial committee members John Lawson and Hamp Moore announced that decision earlier this week, after hearing testimony from five members.

"We went point by point with the allegations to determine their validity," said committee chairman Lawson. He said that none of the testimony proved that the elections had been improperly conducted.

Some of the members who testified before the committee, however, criticized its decision. One member who complained was UK student Bobby Clark, who questioned the constitutionality and fairness of UK's elections at a state meeting April 17. That complaint resulted in the hearing last Friday.

"What I wanted was to get clarification, because the elections have been question-

able in the past." Clark had alleged that some of the voting memberships of the UK group had been granted unconstitutionally. He based his complaint on the increase in voting membership roles obtained after the deadline — one week before the elections.

Clark contended that names on a letter mailed to past UK President John Hutchings from state Young Democrat President Bill Patrick were added to the rolls of voting members.

Voting members are required to pay dues before the pre-election deadline. There are apparently no records of dues payment to show that all members who voted in the elections had paid their dues during the week preceding the deadline.

Clark said he was upset by the hearing procedures because in the past he was not given the opportunity of rebuttal, after being told he would have that chance. Clark questioned the propriety of admitting as evidence a taped statement from past UK President John Hutchings.

Hutchings said Lawson requested that he present the taped statement because he was unable to attend the hearing. Hutchings said his testimony negated complaints made by Clark.

UK student Lori Fuller said she offered testimony supporting Clark's complaint at the hearing. She said that the UK election proceedings were too unstructured. "They (those opposing Clark's view) don't want to structure the club because if it was they couldn't bend the rules," Fuller was the defeated presidential candidate in the disputed February elections.

Recently elected UK Young Democrat President Robert Gorham gave hearing testimony condoning the UK election. Gorham said that he didn't see anything wrong with the way the elections were conducted. Gorham said he thought Clark had filed his protest because there were a lot of inconsistencies because of the constitution. "The constitution as it stands is weak," said Gorham. "It still needs a lot of revising."

UK professor rewrites Roman history

By H.B. FIELDS
Staff Writer

If he could have his say, Joseph Merriman would rewrite Roman history.

Dr. Merriman, UK Honors professor, has recently finished a paper he said disproves much of Roman archeology. The basis of his findings rest solely on "Aqua Augusta."

Aqua Augusta, formerly called Aqua Alexandriana, is an aqueduct which used to run

Candidates speak of budget cuts

By BILL BERGSTROM
Associated Press Writer

Both Democratic and Republican candidates talked yesterday about the need to trim the size of state government and cut state spending.

U.S. Rep. Carroll Hubbard of Mayfield, seeking the Democratic nomination, said in Paducah that if he were governor he would cut the number of state employees by 10 percent.

Bowling Green lawyer Ray White, running for the GOP nomination, said on a radio talk show in the Louisville area that state spending increases should be tied in some way to increases in citizens' income.

State Auditor George Atkins visited Graves McCracken and Calloway counties, Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall toured Frankfort-area distilleries and made other Franklin County appearances; John Y. Brown Jr. worked on production of media advertising. Former Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane went to a ball at Spendthrift Farm in Lexington, his headquarters said.

through the city of Rome, Italy. Aqueducts — large pipes for bringing water from a distant source — were ancient Rome's main source of water.

Through time, these aqueducts have worn down, however much mystery has remained over who actually built them. By examining inscriptions, Merriman has proven that actually St. Helena and her son Constantine built the aqueduct which runs in front of the Church of the Holy Cross. St. Helena was the empress of Rome and Constantine was emperor.

Merriman's study was recently accepted for publication by University of Rome publication *Archeologia Classica*. Merriman said the acceptance means the faculty

agrees with his findings.

This particular aqueduct is important because it "shows the vitality of the latter part of the Roman Empire," Merriman said. "However, the particular aqueduct is a great example of hydraulic engineering."

The implications of this finding, Merriman said, is that it adds a new chapter to Christian archeology. "I've brought together sources," he said, "that scholars never dreamed were connected with aqueducts and demonstrated the total inadequacies of earlier views."

Merriman said his findings prove St. Helena brought pieces of what she thought were the Holy Cross to the Church of the Holy Cross. Pilgrims

used St. Helena's aqueduct, Merriman said, to "freshen up" before visiting the cross.

Since some of Roman archeology was dated by this one aqueduct — thought to be built some 100 years prior to St. Helena's lifetime — Merriman said the structures must now be redated.

Merriman's speciality within archeology is epigraphy — the reading of inscriptions. His proof, he said, came from inscriptions on statues. Although his research took six months to conclude, Merriman said he has worked extensively on this project.

"The ramifications of my paper," he said, "include the fact that much of Roman history will have to be rewritten."

Bryant says he won't step down

Continued from page 1

"I never said that I didn't have confidence in their ability to teach composition," he said. "But I'm not going to let them make the decisions they want to."

Bryant would say only last night that "I don't have any plans to resign, but I won't respond to the *Kernel*. I'll respond to the graduate students and you can report on what comes of that."

Bryant also said in Monday's *Kernel* that freshmen in English 101 and 102 are "too immature" to read Henry Miller's *Black Spring* and William Faulkner's *Light in August*.

The books were rejected earlier this year when UK student Mark Goss complained to his father about seeing passages in *Black Spring*, which he wrote a paper on. Bryant ruled the books were unacceptable for freshman composition courses.

However, Betty Jean Gooch, who taught the books, said she requested Goss write his paper on another topic, which Goss denies. Gooch has decided to leave the University at the end of this semester.

Bryant said the fact that the elder Goss is a former UK

trustee and served as Commissioner of Highways and Commissioner of Economic Security under former Gov. Louie Nunn did not affect his decision. "I'd never heard of him," when he called, Bryant said. "He never attempted to influence me."

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Music students audition to determine grant readjustment

Continued from page 1

UK, the financial aid office is working to try and arrange other types of assistance.

The cutbacks have hurt the Music School in other ways. "It probably hurt recruiting because the School of Music decided to honor students already on campus," said Wills. "There are fewer recruits than in past years because there is less money to recruit with and give scholarships to new students."

The financial problems have put limitations on the recruiting programs of the faculty, said Sarah Holroyd, director of choral activities. "If we hear a real top-notch student, we can't say on the spot we can do this-and-so. Now we have to go through committees before we can call (the prospective student) and make an offer."

Phillip Miller, an assistant professor in the school and

conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra, said the waiting for approval of offers has caused him to lose "some good students. We had them on a string and because we had to wait around, we lost them. And a few were very good."

Despite the frustrations of waiting, Miller and Holroyd agreed the new system of re-auditioning every year will be beneficial to the school.

"It was something that really needed to be done," said Holroyd. "We have tightened up the grant situation and made it fair to everyone."

"When we recruit someone, we assume they have exceptional talent. But sometimes we guess wrong. Now we will be able to hear them individually at the end of each year," she said.

Miller speculated that with the faculty operating under the theory of a set number of grants

available, "we probably awarded it to people who didn't deserve it (in order to) to keep the grant."

Miller also said the tightening will benefit the school by trimming the fat from its financial assistance program, and making it less accessible to other groups looking for places to cut the budget.

"Before, the only (activity) we could justify would be the marching band. What usually happens in this country is the first things to go are the artistic programs."

"You can see the direct result of a law or med school, but it is not as evident in theatre or music schools. It takes a far-sighted individual to see it."

Some of the students receiving financial aid are upset by the budget overrun, and with the new system.

"Auditioned as a freshman," said Mark Hunter, an applied organ major, "and I based my decision on the basis of the grant. Now that we are upperclassmen, they have lessened the grant and here we are. We can't go anywhere else.

They know they've got us."

Hunter and Buttram said the students were first told of the problem in January, and there was a warning they might possibly have to re-audition. "But there was nothing definite as far as dates or anything," said Hunter.

The students were again notified in March and a question-and-answer session was held to answer any questions they had. "Many were very upset," said Buttram. "I really couldn't blame them." "I'd say we are getting a good black eye out of this," Buttram

said. "But we are adjusting to the circumstances as best we can. We didn't do this

intentionally — it was a lack of communication and bad information."

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Offer Good This Week Only

Fraternity to sponsor

Spring Finale Party today

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity is sponsoring a Spring Finale Party from 2-7:30 p.m. today featuring the rock group Eurmama. Proceeds from the party will be donated to Lexington's Manchester Center, said ATO President Brian Rutenmiller.

The Manchester Center is a local community center offering aid to neighborhood youths as well as senior citizens. According to Doris Winsitt, executive director, the programs offered are reaching more than 650 families.

Manchester Center's

programs include a kindergarten, a career education and job supply program for teenagers, and an "Outreach" program for senior citizens. The center primarily operates in the daytime, serving Irishtown, Emily Place and Spiegel Heights, and is also funded by United Way.

ATO "wanted to donate the proceeds from today's party to the charity that immediately benefits the local area," Rutenmiller said. The party will be held outdoors at the fraternity house, weather permitting. Admission is \$3 for men, \$2 for women.

Sloane wins Law poll

Harvey Sloane was the top vote-getter in a poll of law students conducted this week to find their favorites in the Democratic primary for Kentucky governor. Sloane, former Mayor of Louisville, defeated John Y. Brown, 75 votes to 42.

In an election for outstanding law professor, the students

chose Rutherford B. Campbell, a specialist in corporation law.

State Auditor George Atkins finished a close third in the gubernatorial primary poll, with 40 votes. He was followed by Terry McBrayer, 34 votes, and Lieutenant Governor Thelma Stovall and U.S. Representative Carroll Hubbard, each getting five votes.



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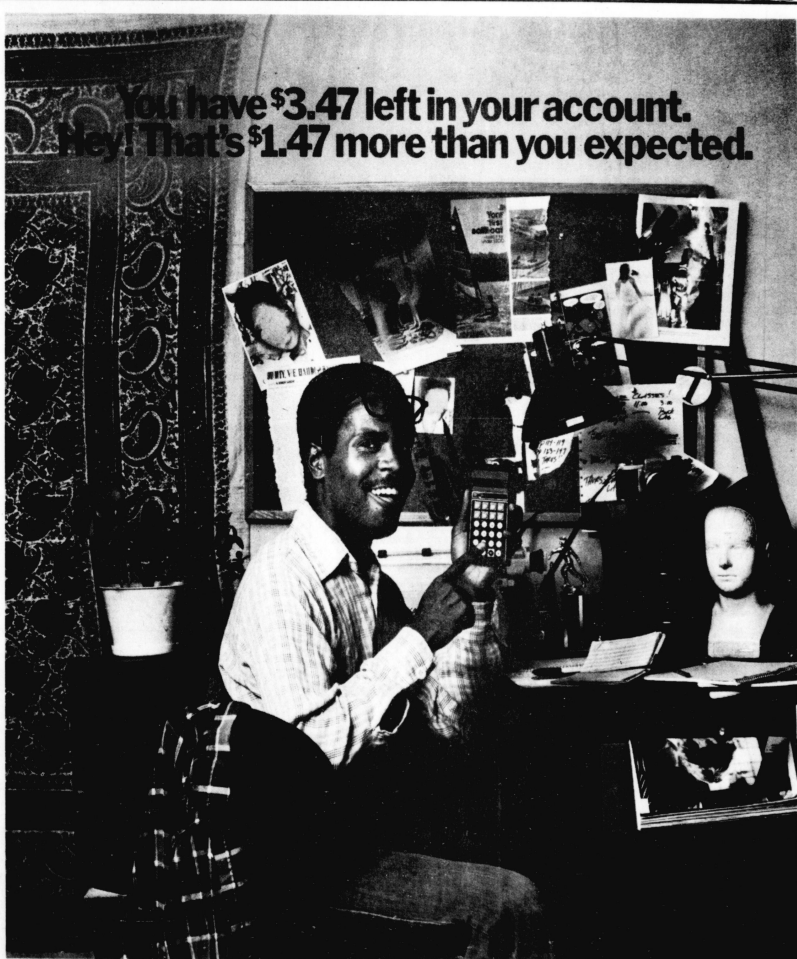
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sports

UK aces working overtime this year



JOE GEORGER

Derby Classic to showcase blue-chippers

By JOHN CLAY
Assistant Sports Editor

Sam Bowie, Derrick Hord, Clark Kellogg, Steve Stipanovich, Antoine Carr, Dirk Minniefield, Isaiah Thomas.

Names that true basketball fanatics have heard of over and over this recruiting season but how many have actually seen these highly sought-after college prospects in action.

After all hearing and seeing are two different things. Well everyone will get their chance this weekend in the Kentucky Derby Festival Classic. This year the annual affair pitting the high school All-Stars from Kentucky and Indiana against All-Americans from across the nation, has been expanded to two games with the first contest taking place tonight in Freedom Hall and the second game following at 4 p.m. Sunday at Rupp Arena (the first time the Classic has been staged there).

This year's classic should be especially interesting considering the excellent recruiting year UK Coach Joe Hall has had. UK fans will have the opportunity to see four Wildcat signees, (Bowie, Hord, Dirk Minniefield and Charles Hurt) on the same court both Saturday and Sunday.

Another tantalizing aspect of the All-Star contest should be the matchups, especially between the big men. Granted All-Star contests of this kind where the teams have had very little time to practice together usually turn into run-and-gun showcases for the guards, this classic may have a different flavor. Most of the blue-chiptalent seems to be up front.

One question that UK fans are wondering about is just how good is Melvin Turpin, the 6-11 giant from Bryan Station. Turpin wasn't considered one of the nation's best prospects at the beginning of the season this year, but the pivotman came on strong at the campaign's end to earn notices from several major college coaches.

However, Turpin has had trouble with his grades in high school and has announced that he will attend Fort Union (Va.) Military Academy next season to work on them with the hopes of transferring to either UK or Mississippi State for the '80-81 season.

Still, Turpin's talent has been suspect. Some felt that the big

Continued on page 7

By GRI GRIGSBY
Staff Writer

Kentucky pitchers Joe Georger and Tim Brandenburg don't know the meaning of the word "rest."

Because of inconsistent performances by the other members of the pitching staff, Georger and Brandenburg have had to work overtime for the Wildcats this season.

So far their work has paid off, combining for 17 of 24 UK victories.

A hard throwing right-hander, Georger has been especially effective on the mound. The senior native of Birmingham, Mich. has chalked up ten victories against only one defeat and owns a low 2.72 earned-run average.

Appearing primarily as a relief pitcher last year, Georger likes his present role as a starter much better.

"There's less pressure on a starter than on a reliever who has to go out there with men on base," Georger said. "When you're a reliever, you're forced to challenge each batter."

Although the Parks and Recreation major has a win-loss record that almost any other pitcher would envy, Georger remains modest and attributes his success to his coaches and teammates.

"Coach (Keith) Madison and Coach (John) Butler have taught me to use better strategy from the mound," he said, "and the team has come through for me with big defensive plays and key hits."

When asked about Georger's pitching, Coach Madison had nothing but praise for his prized hurler.

"Joe has a great attitude and picks up new things quickly."

The head coach added, "I expected a lot from him this year and he has certainly done the job well."

Unlike Georger, Tim Brandenburg got off to a shaky start.

The left-handed junior experienced early control problems that were not resolved until mid-May.

"I started losing my concentration and confidence and then found myself in a rut," said the southpaw who led Elizabethtown High School to a state championship in 1976. "It took a while, but my pitching finally came around a couple of weeks ago."

With his newly found control and confidence, the junior, who has a "super curve ball" according to Coach Madison, has improved his record to 7-5.

Even though Brandenburg and Georger have had to throw beyond the call of duty, neither seem to mind the extra wear and tear of carrying the pitching load.

"I think you've got to know how to pace yourself and know your limits," said Brandenburg. "As long as you're able to throw it's good to pitch more than once a week to stay sharp."

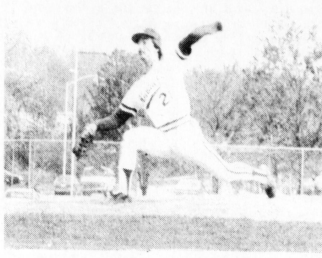
With the duo's strong pitching, UK has kept its hopes alive for a berth in the SEC playoffs.

The Wildcats, battling Georgia for second place in the conference's Eastern Division, will meet the Bulldogs in a crucial three-game series next week. The results of this meeting will most likely send the winner to the playoffs.

Because of the Georgia series, Coach Madison said he hopes to rest the two hurlers as much as possible this week while the Cats play five non-conference games.

According to Brandenburg, he and the rest of the Cats will be ready to take on the Bulldogs.

"We've come too far to stop now."



TIM BRANDENBURG

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Derby Classic will give Turpin chance to prove himself

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, April 27, 1979—7

Continued from page 6
 guy has not played against enough quality competition to get an accurate reading on his talent.

Turpin began to shed a little light on that by consistently scoring in double figures in various All-Star games before tallying 18 points and 17 rebounds Wednesday night in the Central Kentucky All-Stars trounced Yugoslavia 120-67 at Lafayette. Now over the weekend he will be tested by Bowie, Stipanovich and Tim Andree, three very imposing figures.

Besides those three big guys the U.S. team also boasts one of, if not the finest forward prospect in the country in Clark Iremonger, the 6-8-200 pounder who has inked a letter with Ohio State. He'll be joined in the frontcourt by Hord the 6-6 forward who made the trip from Bristol, Tenn. to Lexington Wednesday

night to contribute six points to Central Kentucky's victory. Throw in Antoine Carr, a 6-8 forward who is headed for Wichita State and Dominique Wilkins a 6-7 forward on the way to Georgia and the U.S. team has plenty of power up front for coach Paul Frey of Cincinnati Elder.

Lafayette coach Jack Sutherland, who is still basking off the rewards of leading his Generals to the State Championship will counter with 6-7 Tony Wilson of Lafayette, 6-8 Steve Bouchie of Washington, Ind. who will stay in his home state to play for Bobby Knight and Hurt the 6-6 muckerman from Shelby Co. who will play for Digger Phelps at Notre Dame.

Wilson could be the one that many coaches shake their heads about in a few years. The Western Kentucky signee popped in a game-high 26 points Wednesday night for the

Central Kentucky stars. In the backcourt Sutherland will have his own Dirk Minniefield, a 6-3 wizard who will attend U.K. Chuck Franz a 6-2 scoring machine from Clarksville earmarked for Indiana. Eric Williams, 6-2 Dame but when the Irish signed Andree, the big man bucked off. However, Andree himself is 6-9, 230 and should help the Irish.

But the man UK fans are waiting to see is Bowie, the slender jumpshooter from Pennsylvania who will wear the blue and white next year.

One important name is mysteriously missing. Of course it's Ralph Sampson, the 7-3 All-American from Virginia. As of now Sampson, who was named to the Pan American team last weekend will not play in either of the two games although he has been invited. However reports are

that the final decision will be made today.

The Harrisonburg native is still trying to decide where he will be next year. He has reportedly narrowed his choices to Kentucky, Virginia, Virginia Tech and North Carolina. It is not known for sure when he will make his decision.

The Lexington Center Ticket Office reports that are still several thousand tickets left for Sunday's contest, including many lower level seats.

Frisbee team to be in sectionals

Tomorrow, the UK Frisbee team (11-3) will travel to Yellow Springs, Ohio to compete in the Ohio Valley Sectional Ultimate Championships. Also participating will be the University of Dayton, the University of Miami (Ohio),

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Wittenberg College, the Oak Ridge Disc Club (Tenn.) and the host team, the Discos Volante. The championship team will travel to Madison, Wis. to play in the Central American Regional Ultimate Championships, May 12-13.

Griffey enjoying leading off for Reds

Cincinnati baseball fans that when Pete Rose went to the Philadelphia Phillies he left a gap the Reds could not fill. "There are some things I learned about hitting Pete and watching him, but I don't compare myself in any way with Pete Rose," said Griffey. "I'm doing a lot of things that Pete couldn't do, like steal bases."

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1971 MUSTANG II Good condition, 272-9234. 26A27.

QUARTER HORSE Bloodmare 1967. \$1,300. In Fall for May/29, 258-8289, 272-8882 after 4. 25A27.

FIA-T-19, 1975 gold green superb condition, low mileage. 272-1644. 271-2734. 26A27.

OLDS AMBASSADOR FLUITE open hood working. Excellent condition. 266-2522. 26A27.

GIBSON 0-6 Mile Standard. 266-2522. 26A30.

SUZUKI 400-1971. Perfect condition. 9050 includes accessories. 268-8780. 106pm. 25A27.

ATTIC CLOTHES sell out (1920-1960) \$1.00. Daily, 5-7, 631 East Main. 21M4.

S-K PROFESSIONAL SERIES Amplifier, Pre-amplifier, Mixer XXX-XXVIB \$500. BSR graphic equalizer \$125. Adcom 201A cassette \$225. Sharp computer cassette \$275. Rich 255-1131 after 6. 16A20.

1971 YAMAHA 650CC Good condition, 5500. 252-4667. 26A27.

1975 OLDS CUTLASS new vinyl top air, 54,000 miles, 272-1022 after 5. 26A30.

BEER \$1.99 case Big Daddy Liquors, 372 Woodland Ave. 16A30.

EVERYBODY'S BIKE SHOP New used full service repair shop. 266-2522. Woodland and Maxwell. 233-7414. 16M4.

DO YOU LIKE TO work with children? Male counselors are needed for summer day camps June 10-Aug. 15. National positions. College credit earned at your field application. 204 Eastway Dr., 18M4.

N.S.I. NEEDED for summer days camps. National training. Phone: 277-6813. 18M4.

ALL SKILLS NEEDED Make the most of your vacation time! Work temporary assignments a week or a month at all summer. We need all skills. Come by or call. No appointment necessary. Kelly Services, 1025 Dove Run. 269-6321. 16M3.

BASKIN ROBBINS-Full & part time help wanted. Center of Rose and Euclid. 26M1.

LIQUOR CLERK apply in person. 21 Northborough St., 2005 Versailles Rd. 24A30.

PART TIME DRIVER needed afternoons only. Apply to Mr. Van Housen, DeBor Center Laundry, 441 Hayman Ave. 24A30.

HOUSEHOLDS NEEDED FALL SEMESTER '79 Zeta Tau Alpha Apply Zeta Tau Alpha Phone 255-4833

PERSONALS
KAREN B. You're so sweet to this dole. Love. K.A.T. 27A27.

ONLY FRIEND who would I be disappointed? Who to love? Call me sometime. Sharon. 27A27.

DIAGNOSTIC Mike & Beate the best yet to come! Love. Miss Morning. 27A27.

KENNETH R. Happy Spring! I can't wait until Florida! L.I.V. Smiler R.A.S. 27A27.

CAR WASH! This Saturday afternoon at Exxon station on Euclid. \$1.50 sponsored by KA little sisters. 27A27.

PGGY's offering is legal now. Do it! 27A27.

MARLEEN Right hand rule? I thought it was philosophy and arithmetic! Mr. D. 27A27.

LISA S. They say after the Phi Delta and DZ forms the fountain girls look great in Atlanta. Joe C. 27A27.

TO MY FAVORITE Rab-rab, congratulations on making the squad. Love, Ding-dong. 27A27.

LL-Thanks for all the little things last weekend. I will avoid those problems this time around. 27A27.

LAMDA CHS and friend, thanks for the ride home Saturday night. 27A27.

HORTICULTURE MARK B. First semester roommate was fun but now I miss you terribly! Let's get together soon. Secret Admirer. 27A27.

TOMORROW FREE Carnival for Kids benefiting Big Brothers & Sisters, UK athletes and live entertainment. 27A27.

UK YOUNG DEMOCRATS meeting. Convention plans. Mon. Apr. 30, 7:00pm. Student Center, rm. 113. 27A30.

KIRWIN & Charlie E. Couldn't have done it without you. Love, Dumdy! 25A27.

ROCK PARTY Saturday on 400 block Adelphi. All invited. Keps. 26A37.

TERRI S. Happy Hih! Go for it this weekend! Love, AK (alias) "Kacy" 26A27.

ANNOUNCING-Ponchos Happy Hour, 3-9pm. 26A30.

WOODS BOND RESORT Lake Cumberland Condominium furnished two bedroom times recreation facilities, golf, tennis, swimming etc. Steps to lake. Shelby Bowman 272-1684. 26A27.

FURNISHED ROOMS No pets May-May June 1 bedroom apartment. 254-2481, 278-6564. E.O.H. 26A27.

FOR RENT 1 bedroom apartment 1 block from Medical Center. Available May 1. Call 254-6999. 26M2.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER Large 2 bedroom house near campus. Call 269-8251. 26M2.

TO SELL FOR SUMMER-furnished one bedroom near campus. \$155. 255-0584 after 5. 25A27.

FURNISHED APARTMENT Spacious bedroom, kitchen, private bath. Utilities paid. 5266 South Lexington. 26A30.

ROOM FOR RENT For the price of one 1 bedroom apartment, 717 Central Ave. Summer rate, \$190. Fall, \$240. Mo. Utilities included. Lease deposit required. Phone 253-0004. 106, nights, 277-8187. 25M1.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER 1 bedroom, furnished. \$240 mo. utilities included. 5 minute walk to campus. 231-3557. 26A30.

ROOM AND BOARD Laundry included for summer. Reasonable. Lease deposit required. Phone 269-2524. 26A30.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER furnished one bedroom apartment. \$185. Call 213-7174 after 5:00. 25A27.

NEAR UK 1,2,3 bedroom apt. Also efficiency and single rooms. Utilities paid. Lease and deposit. 277-2341. 21M4.

NICE FURNISHED APARTMENT near campus. Utilities included. 2 bedroom. \$280. 2 room efficiency. \$175. Available around May 12. Lease, deposit. 272-2217. 26A27.

AVAILABLE MAY 15 good summer rates. Close to UK 4,5 bedroom apt. Also one bedroom house. Call Gil Harrel, 253-2372. Harry their last! 26A30.

DON'T MISS OUT Choose your apartment with shrewdness. 2 well-furnished cars. Call 269-2524. 27A27.

EFFICIENT 5 bedroom N-I-C-E. 256 S. Limestone. (10-40). 26A30.

WANTED Quiet air conditioned two bedroom apartment or house with summer. Graduate couple, 2 well-maintained cars. Reasonable rent. 233-1117. 27M1.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING Reliable, fast and accurate. Reasonable rates. Mrs. J. Sanders. 269-5626. 23M4.

TYPING WANTED Fast, accurate, guaranteed service. Mrs. J. Sanders. 269-5626. 23M4.

lost & found
LOST Texas Instrument SR-50 calculator. Please call 277-5368. Reward. 27A27.

LARGE REWARD for return of a green Schwinn varsity bike. Call 257-3416. 27A30.

LOST My class ring, Bryan Station 1979 Initials, DKP. Call 266-1992 after 4:00. 27A27.

REWARD for information concerning a suitcase full of clothes stolen Monday, December, please call 253-3035. 25A27.

ROOMMATE WANTED share two bedroom duplex \$87.50 mo. plus utilities. Near 253-0875 after 5pm. 27A30.

FEMALE SHARE four bedroom duplex. Own room. \$62.50 mo. plus four utilities. Available May 15. 276-1161. 27M1.

FEMALE HOUSEMATES \$80.00, no utilities. Adelphi Place, 254-6967. 27M2.

HOUSEMATE WANTED Large house. \$90.00. 253-5344. 25A27.

HOUSEMATE wanted. \$95 monthly. No utilities. Available May 1. After 5:00, 273-1937. 25A27.

TWO ROOMMATES WANTED share 2 bedroom apt. \$83 mo. Available now. 272-7702. 26A30.

SUMMER Two roommates for three bedroom apartment. Alexandria drive. \$75 mo. plus electric. 253-1481 after 5pm. 26A30.

rent
GARDENIDE AREA Faculty house. 3 bedrooms, furnished, brick courtyard, reward deck, huge yard. Available Sept. 1, 1979. year lease. Call Bruce Reiter: 252-5609 or 233-7791. 27M1.

FOR RENT Duplex, 422 Columbia, 1 bedroom with shower, \$170 mo. 2 bedrooms. Duplex, 537 Columbia, 2 bedrooms with shower, \$170 mo. plus utilities. 252-1023, 8am-5pm. 27M3.

FOR RENT Rooms close to University. Reasonable, cooking, Pk. mini students only. Call 269-5614 after 5pm. 27M4.

Clearview Apts. 208 Lakeshore Dr. Unfurnished One & Two Bedrooms from \$210 to \$275

*** ** **
 137 Woodland Ave. One bedroom \$245 All bills paid 266-0801

SUMMER RENT 3 bedroom house near campus. Air conditioned. \$330. utilities. Call 267-9975. 25M1.

services
TYPING Bluegrass Secretarial Services. Resume preparation specialists. Personalized, repetitive letters and student reports, manuscripts, theses and dissertations. Cassette tape transcription. 1052 Nandino Blvd. 255-9425. 26A30.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING Reliable, fast and accurate. Reasonable rates. Mrs. J. Sanders. 269-5626. 23M4.

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TYPING WANTED Fast, accurate, guaranteed service. Mrs. J. Sanders. 269-5626. 23M4.

MEAT STUDY GUIDE Explanations and definitions of scientific material. Call 252-7917. 25A27.

PIT SETTING SERVICE in your own home. Call 253-0104. 233-4759. 25M1.

TYPING FAST accurate. Call after 6:00 278-2156. Days 8-0-500. 254-5522. 25M4.

SUMMER STORAGE Clothes, Books, Furniture, etc. at Space Center Self-Service Storage 279 Big Run Road 278-0478

Closet to Garage Sizes LOW MONTHLY RATES

TYPING fast, reasonable, accurate. 11 years experience, carbon books. Thesis experience. 278-5277. 26A30.

TYPING fast, accurate, experienced. IBM Selectric II, 3-8871 (days), 269-5717 (nights). 20M2.

TYPING done. Most terms, 80c page. Price accurate. 255-2706. Close to campus. 26A30.

BOOKBURNING TONIGHT English bookburners rally tonight. Bring your books, and don't forget the Miles. 27A27.

SUMMER ONLY 2 bedroom apt. accommodations four girls \$80.00 each, Copley \$80.00. Utilities, parking, furnished. Book Rental. 233-0778. 27M1.

TYPING Resumes, reports, term papers. Ask for Brenda. 272-7141. 27M3.

TYPING WANTED Mrs. W.E. Buchanan. 649 Beth Lane. 277-4914. 26A30.

TYPING SERVICE 10 years typing experience. Fast, professional service. Wanda Hoyle. 299-4832. 26A30.

misc.
SIG EP Little Sisters sponsoring car wash on Saturday April 28, at the Standard Oil Station at 551 Euclid. The cost is \$2.00. 26A30.

MAKE-UP LESSONS AND SEMINARS MERLE NORMAN The Place for the Custom Face SM FAYETTE MALL, TURFLAND MALL 272-7023 277-6920

JOGGER/RUNNER Run a RACE! It's Fun! Free Info. & Advice on How, When and Where at PHIDIPIDES 321 S. Ashburn Ave. 269-8373 Across from the Chevy Store

TYPING SPECIALISTS BILLY GRASS SECRETARIAL Show in new location. Call 253-9425. 26A30.

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TYPING WANTED Fast, accurate, guaranteed service. Mrs. J. Sanders. 269-5626. 23M4.

STEREO REPAIR Fast expert service with work guaranteed. Call 269-5999. 6-11pm. 23A30.

PROFESSIONAL WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Highest quality color & sepia prints. Reasonable rates. 263-5108. 26A30.

HILLEL BAGEL BRUNCH Sun., April 29 11 a.m. Complex Commons Piano Room Only \$1.00 Last Brunch this Semester

AN ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN for Wella-Balium will be presented by the Kent State Marketing students on Fri. Apr. 27, 10am, at the Classroom Bldg. This team beat teams from 12 other schools in the annual American Advertising Federation Student Advertising Competition sponsored by the 50th district of the A.A.P. 26A27.

PHYSICS COLLEGIUM was the Alfred of Hermann von Helmholtz? Teaching the Physics of Music, by Dr. Joseph Straley, U.K. Fr. 4-27, 4pm. rm. 155. CP Bldg. 26A27.

TATES CREEK LAKE LEAGUE will meet Tues. May 1 at 9pm, 2936 Argyle, Lexington. Discussion: Advantages of Braconidling. For information call 266-1232. 26A667. 26A27.

MARRIED COUPLES having problems with their relationship wanted for research in marital satisfaction. \$4 hr. paid for 2hrs. research maximum. Contact: Donna Langenbach, 258-2323. 272-2322. 26A27.

UK YOUNG DEMOCRATS meeting. Convention plans. Mon. Apr. 30, 7:00pm. Student Center, rm. 113. 27A30.

CHRISTIANS for fellowship and training come to leadership training class. Mon. at 6:00pm in SC, RM. 245. Campus Crusade 272-2420.

UK THEATRE "at random" stage II. "Mrs. Dally has a Lover" Lab Theatre. Fine Arts Bldg. 5:30pm. Mon. Apr. 30. 27A30.

APPALACHIAN MOBILE BOOKSTORE sponsored by the Council of the Southern Mountains will present a book fair Apr. 26-May 1. SC Patio 10:00-6:00. 27A30.

LEXINGTON FAYETTE COUNTY Branch N.A.A.C.P. will meet May 14, 1979 at 7pm at the Black and Williams Center, 408 Georgetown. Questions, call 255-0875 or 233-1561. 27A30.

18 WLEX NBC

27 WKYT CBS

46 KET PBS

62 WTVQ ABC

6:00 Eyewitness News News CBS News Studio Set Guten Tag ABC

