

# KENTUCKY Kernel

Volume LXIX, Number 137  
Monday, April 17, 1978

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky



Steve Schaler



Steve Schaler

## Aid office helping many students cope with costs

By STEVE MASSEY  
Kernel Reporter

With the cost of living rising as fast in the academic world as in the outside world, many students are forced to choose the option of working their way through school. UK's Office of Student Financial Aid, located on the fifth floor of the Patterson Office Tower, can be of help to students in this situation.

According to James E. Ingle, director of Financial Aid, there are "probably around 9,000 students receiving some type of aid this semester."

But Ingle said the actual number of financial awards is greater, because students "might receive just one award, two or even three, according to need and academic progress."

Application forms are available at the office, he said, although "priority is given to those who apply by April 15, since funds are limited, except for the Basic Grants."

The financial aid programs are broken down into three categories: Straight Gift Assistance, Loan Assistance and Work-Study programs. They are awarded according to a student's financial need and academic work.

"Generally speaking, Gift Assistance is for the most needy students where there is no obligation to repay," said Ingle. Basic Educational Opportunity Grants,

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, as well as State Grants and Institutional scholarships are in this category.

The majority of funds are provided by the U.S. Government, except for State Grants and Institutional scholarships, which depend upon state and school money, Ingle said.

Most Loan Assistance comes from the federally-funded National Direct Student Loans or Guaranteed Student Loan. The money received by students is federally insured and repayment is on a long-term basis with a small percentage interest rate placed on the debt.

UK arranges jobs for students in the work-study program, either on campus or off, with a minimum salary equaling minimum wage.

Although aid helps to ease a financial burden, it doesn't provide an easy way out. Many of the students receiving assistance still must work in order to make ends meet.

Sally Snow is an Allied Health graduate student who obtains her tuition through a National Direct Student Loan. She also works as a waitress about 30 hours a week.

"Sure, when you work 30 hours a week it takes a pretty big chunk out of your study and leisure time," said Snow, "and it's hard to find time to do other things like lay out if you want to."

But, she said, "it adds to one's

dimension. You're not all academia when you work... you face the real world. I think it's harmony — you need that balance between the intellectual side of man and his physical side."

First-year Architectural Technology student Jill Auday, receives a \$1,000 Basic Grant to attend Lexington Technical Institute. In addition, she works approximately 30 hours a week, mostly at a local restaurant. But she also works Tuesday mornings cleaning apartments and every other Saturday at a horsefarm.

Although Auday agrees that her social life and studies sometimes suffer, she appreciates the change working has made since she decided to pay for her education.

"My grades have improved since I've had to pay my own way," she said. "I feel that having to work your way through school helps you to appreciate school. I study more because I feel disciplined."

Sharly Morris, a sophomore Theatre and Art major receives a Basic Grant in addition to working a 40-hour week at a fast-food restaurant. This has led her to assess her situation and temporarily drop out of school.

But Morris can set a positive side. "Working and going to school gives me a taste of maybe what it is going to be like when I get out of school," Morris said. "I would much rather go to school than work, but I have to work to survive."

## Hit and run

The return of spring brought the return of diamonds — baseball diamonds — as UK students threw away their mittens and dug out webbed mitts to engage in the National Pastime. Above, Dan Emberton connects with an up and away fastball in the UK Women's Softball Club contest against Western Kentucky's team at Haggin Field. At left, Jayna Oakley replays a Pete Rose crunch, colliding with a determined WKU catcher, as umpire Dale Rich watches the play. The women from UK earned a split of the Saturday afternoon doubleheader, winning 9-1 in the opener and then dropping the second game 3-2. A game scheduled later in the afternoon against Murray State was canceled.

## Touch of class(ics)

### Students conquer Caesar's language

By EVE HUTCHERSON  
Kernel Reporter

Gladiators, orators, magnificent coliseums and Julius Caesar. Mention classical antiquity and all these things come to mind — things from the far distant past. There are no gladiators roaming the campus these days, but classical antiquity is very much alive at UK in courses taught by the classics department.

The classics department (or classics language and literatures) offers four majors and three minors in the College of Arts and Sciences. Students may choose a major in Latin, Greek, classics or classical civilization. The minor program in classics is relatively new and minors are offered in Latin, Greek and classical civilization.

Along with the language training in Latin and Greek, the classical studies courses cover such topics as art history of the period, Greek and Roman literature, classical mythology and ancient history.

The course with the largest enrollment in the department is medical terminology from Greek and Latin, a course that is either required or strongly recommended for most health field majors. According to Dr. Hubert Martin, department chairman, this course is taught as a service to the University.

What types of students study classics — an ancient discipline based on languages no one speaks anymore? According to Martin, there are basically three kinds of students who take courses in this

department. First, there are the students from other majors, who take the medical terminology course because they have to, or who take the classical studies course (taught in English translation) as an elective or an area requirement filler.

Second, there are students who choose a major in the classics department with the intention of pursuing graduate study in any of several fields, including classics, history, art history or literature.

Continued on back page

## We goofed

Due to an editor's error in the A&E supplement last Friday, the times for the Little Kentucky Derby were incorrectly listed.

Ceremonies will begin April 20, not this past weekend as the article's headline stated.

Also, the Bluegrass Festival with the Dillards will be this Friday, April 21, beginning at 1 p.m. in front of Commonwealth Stadium.

The Kernel regrets and apologizes for the errors.

## today

### inside

**INSIDE: KENTUCKY'S BASEBALL TEAM** Over the weekend found that the dogs' bite can be worse than its bark. Kernel Sports Editor Dave Hibbits has details on page 4.

### nation

**FOUR PEOPLE WERE KILLED** and 30 others injured in Squaw Valley, CA in a mountain cable car accident Saturday.

For 12 hours, rescuers tried to save the survivors after a cable gave way, whipping through the car and sending passengers tumbling over each other. Three of those who died were killed immediately and the fourth died in the arms of a rescue worker as he attempted to carry her to safety.

A second car, carrying 70 more skiers and vacationers, was stranded 800 feet above the ground at the time of the accident. Although no one in it was hurt, rescuers had to climb the cable car towers and crawl along the cable to reach the car and set up a pulley system to lower those inside to safety.

Bill Boardman, director of the Squaw Valley Ski Corp., said, "A cable looped around the car and sliced through it." The tram car, about 10 feet wide and 30 feet long, now "resembles a shredded can," he said. Each car has capacity for 120 persons.

Why the cable snapped still is not known.

**RECENT COURT DECISIONS** and proposed settlements are dealing blows to American Indian efforts to reclaim lost lands and achieve tribal sovereignty. Although many disputes have not yet been resolved, the initial results indicate Indians are not getting everything they seek — and in some cases nothing at all.

Perhaps the most significant disputes in which courts have recently ruled involve the Wampanag Indians in Massachusetts and a tribe in Washington seeking the right to prosecute non-Indians on reservation land.

### world

**THE FIRST ELECTIONS IN FIVE AND A HALF YEARS** of martial law gave President Ferdinand E. Marcos the subservient national assembly he expected. But the elections also confirmed a significant dissident movement that had not surfaced before.

"We're conducting a survey to determine why votes were cast against the administration," Marcos said at a news conference last week. "I intend to find out if the voting requires any change in policies."

One change ordered by Marcos is an end to the impunity enjoyed during the 46-day campaign by candidates who attacked him, his politically powerful wife and martial law in their speeches.

It is still uncertain how many Filipinos voted against the government in the April 7 balloting for a transitional National Assembly. Marcos says the body is designed to prepare for an end to military rule, but under it he will retain the right to rule by decree.

### weather

**PUT ON YOUR RAINCOATS TODAY** — there's a 50 percent chance of precipitation. High today near 60. Showers diminishing late tomorrow, with little change in temperature. Lows tonight and tomorrow in the low 50s.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches.

## A shot at the crown

### If wheel favors her, UK senior could become Derby Queen

By NANCY GWINN  
Kernel Reporter

While most other UK students will be viewing the 104th running of the Kentucky Derby from the crowded mahem in the middle of the tracks come May 6, senior Pat Strohm will be sitting in a boxed seat at the finish line.

Strohm, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, is one of the five Derby Princesses who have been chosen to reign over the Derby and the week of activities that precede it. The princesses were chosen from 25 entries, by a panel of three judges.

"I thought the questions they (the judges) asked were pretty challenging," Strohm said, who will graduate this spring with a business management degree. She added that a broad range of topics were covered, such as politics, women's rights and future plans.

Chicago and a businessman from Indianapolis. The court is sponsored by the Fillies, a women's organization in Louisville that arranges many of the Derby activities. All entries are nominated by its members.

The chosen five will attend most of the annual Derby season ceremonies. The first such function they will attend will be the "They're

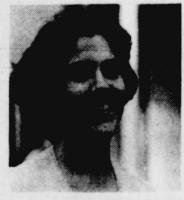
Off Luncheon," April 23 at the Galt House in Louisville. That night the queen will be selected by the spinning of a fortune wheel at the Derby Ball.

The queen and her court will attend the Governor's Cup Bicycle Race on April 29 and will appear in the Pegasus and Phillip Morris ceremonies on May 4.

On Derby morning, the court will attend the Governor's Brunch in Frankfort. Also that morning, the court will be seen live from Churchill Downs on the talk show "Omelette," which is broadcast in Louisville.

The court will finally appear in its Derby box. After two years in the infield, this visit will be Strohm's first where she had a seat. She said that she has had good luck at the Derby, picking the winners last year and 1975.

"I am really looking forward to it. I think it will be interesting," said Strohm. "There won't be a dull moment."



PAT STROHM

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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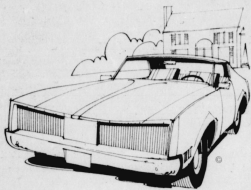
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## On Clifton Avenue Park with risk in mind

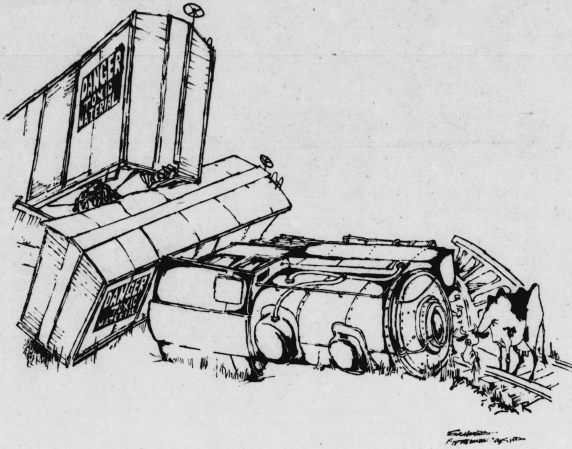
Temptation is an ever-present feeling about many things today. For motorists driving around Clifton Avenue, looking for parking places, temptation must be part of everyday life. Recently, some of those who yield to the wide open spaces on the circular street were punished with tickets or had their cars towed.



It's a good idea to enforce the parking zone restrictions: illegal parking often leads to blocked fire lanes and driveways and the road isn't wide enough to safely hold the extra cars. But when cars are unnecessarily damaged by towing, it's nothing to brag about, and towing cars that are only inches past the yellow line seems a bit stern. Also, an infrequent, haphazard enforcement of the parking restrictions creates a climate where people are tempted to flout the law.

The recent mass towing of cars from Clifton is especially effective in demonstrating that there is a lack of parking facilities at UK. Any long-range planning for the campus should certainly include a second parking structure.

What's to be learned from this episode? For officials, parking restrictions should be enforced fairly and consistently. For drivers, be prepared to pay fines and tow charges if you park on Clifton Avenue. Better to search for a new spot the cops haven't noticed yet, but by then, you might have ridden the bus from Commonwealth Stadium anyway.



## Letters to the Editor

### Ignored

Listen, Iranians, your demonstrations, your pleas for American support, your comments in the Kernel have all been virtually ignored. Your pickets last Wednesday served only to bring awkward stares or muffled laughter from passersby.

True, some of your members were arrested, and you received media coverage, but I'd be willing to bet that most people still don't know what you're protesting about.

You see, Iranians, you're dealing with the "I Don't Give a Shit About Anybody But Me" American student. I just don't care about the problems your country is having. I don't even care to hear about them. Why? Because they don't directly affect me. I've become soft, greedy and apathetic about everything except what I can get for myself.

Ah, but you hold the key, Iranians, to change all of this. Your demonstrations on this campus have thus far been quiet and orderly. May I offer a few suggestions reminiscent of the late Sixties. Fire bombs work well to draw attention to your cause. Automatic rifles could serve to hush those who sneaker at you. Rocks, sticks, anti-aircraft artillery — violence is the key.

When American students used these tactics in the Sixties and early Seventies to protest Vietnam and the invasion of Cambodia, everyone got involved. Few went to class. Many actively protested. Times, though, have changed.

Iranians, imagine the power you have at your fingertips. You could actually get the American student, who can barely muster the energy to go to class (much less try to learn anything), actively involved in something. I guarantee you, if somebody started to throw grenades

at me, I'd get involved. Think of it, Iranians. You have the power to get the American student involved. Formidable power, indeed.

Don A. Ament  
Communications freshman  
**Ugly attack**

Steve Hohman's letter, which appeared on Apr. 3 (entitled "Fagget Five"), was nothing more than an ugly emotional attack, without any real substance, and not necessarily dealing with the issue at hand.

I am of the personal belief that homosexuality is a very personal aspect of one's lifestyle. I would be nice if gays and lesbians were free to live their lives, in privacy, but without having to lie to employers, landlords and associates. Indeed,

some are more fortunate than others. It would also be nice if people were free to mingle or dance in bars with anyone of their own choosing, but in many instances, that is not the case.

I feel no more threatened by gays and lesbians asking for a campus organization which can be open, so that they can discuss problems facing their particular lifestyles and beliefs, than I would be about "back to the land" people being concerned about environmental controls, or single student parents having an organization where they can express concerns, etc.

By the time students reach the University level, I give them credit for having some degree of self-knowledge concerning their own lifestyles and interests. The University should drop its "parental role" over students in the area of other areas.

I'm sorry Mr. Hohman feels so threatened, although I think he flatters himself and others. I do not believe gay liberation exponents are out to "recruit" people who express no interest. If Mr. Hohman feels this way, however, he may want to give up basketball someday.

Terry Willingham  
UK alumna

### Weary

Once, again, some of the Iranian students succeeded in disrupting and offending the UK community by their unruly protest of CIA director Stansfield Turner's speech. Last semester, we were subjected to the same type of outrage when the Shah visited President Carter.

Personally, I am getting very weary of these non-citizens marching about campus with signs alleging CIA involvement in Iran while shouting that Americans are fascists in broken English. As taxpaying citizens, we must question the validity of visiting Iranian students possessing constitutional rights, especially when they are breaking student codes, state and local laws.

School and local officials should not tolerate these foreign students' behavior, and the Iranian students who were arrested should be dealt with severely; they should be expelled from the University.

Mark Mann  
English sophomore

### Human rights

On Apr. 12 I attended the speech by Adm. Stansfield Turner, with the intention of listening to him speak. I believed that it was worth my time to listen to a man who plays an important role in the American government.

Contrary to what I had expected, I was not able to listen to Adm. Turner. During his speech, he was

rudely interrupted many times. Three times, the police were forced to intervene. The fact that some people disagreed with what Adm. Turner was saying did not give them the right to heckle and interrupt his speech.

I believe my rights as an American citizen were infringed upon. I wanted to listen to what Adm. Turner said, but could not because a minority of the crowd did not want to listen to him.

Isn't "human rights" one of the points that the Iranians were protesting? I would like to think the dean of students, the UK police and Secret Service who tried to see that my rights were not infringed upon.

Bill Penick  
Engineering junior

### Paraquat

In recent months I have found myself at some emotional distance from the injustices currently being perpetrated by humans on other humans. My compassion and solidarity have been rather intellectual, undoubtedly because none of my close friends were getting "whomped by the man."

The paraquat deal has brought me out of that artificial nirvana. It marks the first time I can remember when an attempt was made at genocide of my type — that is, "regular marijuana user." With Pharm-Chem labs in California reporting 20 percent of the samples they've received are treated with paraquat and the prospect of major permanent lung damage from as few as three exposures, we (pot smokers) find ourselves in a very serious situation indeed.

The Lexington Police say they haven't found any paraquat in samples they've seen yet. The only reasonable assumption is that it's a matter of time. The stuff is said to be undetectable; black spots on the leaves are not an indication. A chemical test is needed. Pharm-Chem is the only licensed street drug testing center in the U.S. and they are a month behind with their testing.

Obviously what is needed is many local testing centers, either legal or illegal, which will preserve the anonymity of the donor. Such a center could conceivably be operated here by the university, by HRD, by courageous individuals — whatever. The need would seem to be imperative.

It will be necessary to know the pedigree of your pot from now on. Look for good Mexican to be marketed as Columbian and bad Mexican to be marketed as homegrown. As the price of homegrown. Avoid bargains. Don't buy from strangers. And especially tell your friends in high school. They're more naive than college students and generally get lower grade stuff.

I will be continuing to make noise

and plans about this issue. Anyone who wants to help is welcome to work with me.

Robert Reis  
Integrative Studies and Healing senior

### Worked up

I am writing in response to (Tom) Fitzgerald's personal attack on Steve Hohman in his Apr. 11 column.

I think Hohman seems to have showed his position regarding homosexuality by "completely avoiding the issue. How can Fitz get so upset by the four-line letter that was nothing more than a strange observation, and refer to it as the "most short-sighted, gutter-mouthed comment" he had ever seen? It was shortsighted by the very fact that it didn't comment on the topic.

But calling the goofy, one-liner episode a gutter-mouthed comment just shows how worked up Fitz can get himself. He seemed to take the letter as a personal insult, enough to lump Steve in with a self-righteous national crusader who has her foot in her mouth as often as Fitz. Maybe one has to be a crock to write an interesting column, but at least he could choose to attack somebody who takes a definite stand.

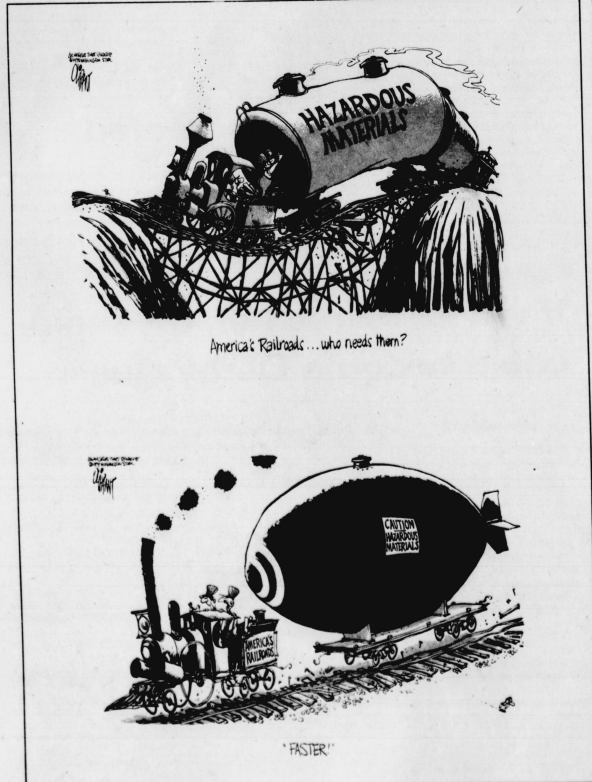
James L. Ely  
A & S freshman

### Eat it

I still smoke tobacco occasionally. And other things. I also have asthma. I am allergic to a lot of things, including maple tree pollen and my fiancée's cats. As a result of the asthma I wear an OSHA-approved genuine industrial type gas mask guaranteed to filter out non-toxic dusts, mists and organic vapors whenever I bicycle through the sunny spring air pollution. I also inhale lots of medicines at times. Inhaling the wrong things, like burning plants, has been proved to cause cancer and increase lung dysfunction. Yet I inhale these things (medicines and burning plants) because they are addictive.

There must be some better way between unenforceable prohibition and widespread public health hazard. For one thing, tobacco is best chewed and hemp is best eaten, from the standpoint of health. It will be a long time before the tobacco and bourbon and Baptist legislators agree to legalization of marijuana in Kentucky. But if the Kentucky Marijuana Feasibility is ever taken seriously by the public policy makers, I urge that if marijuana is ever grown as a commercial crop it be priced so that users can afford to eat it rather than having to rely on the cheaper but more disabling habit of smoking it.

Bob Schaad  
graduate student





arts



Shining Stars

Music was the order of the day last Thursday at the Student Center Patio as the Silver Stars Authentic Trinidad Steel Drum Band. The band performed their unique rhythms on various congas and huge gallon drum sets.

**Tickets for  
'Thurber'  
go on sale  
Wednesday**

Tickets go on sale beginning Wednesday for the UK Theatre's production of A Thurber Carnival at the box office in the Fine Arts Building.  
The production is a compilation of several of the best known stories by American humorist James Thurber set with music and dance, acted out by a company of nine actors, all performing multiple roles.  
Included in the play are Thurber stories like "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty", "The Unicorn in the Garden," "The Macbeth Murder Mystery," "Mr. Prebble Gets Rid of his Wife," "If Grant Had Been Drinking at Apopomatos," and "The Wolf at the Door."  
A Thurber Carnival plays in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building from April 26-29, with a curtain time of 8 p.m. for each of the four performances.  
The Guignol box office will be open from noon until 4 p.m. daily and until noon till 8 p.m. on performance days.  
For more information and reservations, call 258-2680.

Physical Therapy

Pre-Registration

Tues. April 18

6th floor auditorium

U of K Medical Center

6:30 p.m. 233-5830

CHECK THE CLASSIFIEDS!

Kentucky Kernel

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The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the year except holidays and exam periods, and weekly during the summer season. There is a postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$2 per year, or one cent per year non-mailed.

VOTE



Wed. & Thurs. in  
Student Government  
Elections

Poll Locations and voting hours:

Anderson Hall	9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Commerce Building	
Dickey Hall	
Agriculture Science	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Law School	
Classroom Building	
Medical Center	
Student Center	9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Blazer Cafeteria	11:00 - 1:30 p.m.
Complex Cafeteria	4:15 - 6:30 p.m.
Danovan Cafeteria	
M.I. King Library	12:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Student must have a valid U.K. I.D. & Activity Card

part-time students may vote at the Student Center ONLY.

Who was who at ceremony

The annual UK Awards Night, presented by the Student Center Board, was held Thursday night. Awards were given to UK students recognized for outstanding academic and extracurricular achievements during the 1977-78 school year.

Because of space limitations, not all awards were listed in Friday's Kernel. A complete list of winners of the Oswald

Creativity Awards is not available at this time, and will be published as soon as possible.  
The following people were honored Thursday night.

Omicron Delta Kappa

- Carolyn Brown
- Carol Conway
- Al Doering
- Kitty Fox
- Richard Henry Gabriel
- Salvatore Goodwin
- Terrie Issac
- Stuart Kenney
- Merrill Littlejohn
- Fred P. Poole
- Don Prather
- Phil Stalker
- Debbie Silkwood

Mortar Board

- Denise Ash
- Sandra Bennett
- Carolyn Brown
- Debra Carpenter
- Rebecca Casey
- Elizabeth Chenault
- Jane Connell
- Carol Conway
- Lynne Crafton

- Lisa English
- Jennifer Garr
- Deborah Haney
- Mary Sue Highmore
- Lu Anne Holmes
- Lisa Mansfield
- Nancy Mavri
- Jill McConan
- Karen Myers
- August Neal
- Bridgette O'Brien
- Peggy O'Mera
- Kathy Payne
- Linda Shearer
- Anne Stromire
- Lisa Tolnitch
- Elizabeth Wilby
- Katherine Wyse

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities

- Debbie Caton
- Peggy O'Mera
- Debbie Morehead
- Myralee Smith
- Darlene Stump

- Elizabeth Moore
- Jim Newberry
- Susan Stokely
- Carol Conway
- Lynn Craston
- Carolyn Brown
- Edward Ray II
- Diane Massie
- Melisse May
- Gerald Benjamin
- Susan Ashby
- Susan Daumhaer
- Christine Howard
- CCharles Littlejohn
- Kitty Fox
- Donna Lauyan
- Jayne Moore
- Jayne Yoder
- Charlene Sutton
- Lisa English
- Galen Bridges
- Michael Casey
- Robin Mitchel
- Alan Montgomery
- Karen Myers
- Judith Shearer
- Michelle Ware

Fashionality

TOMMORROW NIGHT at the Agriculture Science Auditorium see this spring and summer's greatest looks modeled by UK students!

Admission Free!  
Doors open at 6:45 p.m.  
Be there!

Look for our spring and summer fashion supplement in Thursday's Kernel!

Kentucky Kernel



NOW!  
IS THE TIME

For all good students to seek the aid of an advisor.

Advance registration for Summer and Fall

ENDS Wednesday, April 19.

See your academic advisor or dean for

instructions and alphabetical distribution.

**A Noon Seminar  
"THE HANDICAPPED WOMAN"**

Kathy Taney, Terry Teralu, Vanessa Young, and JoAnn Berryman discuss what it's like to be a handicapped woman in our society.

April 19 12-1 p.m. S.C. 206

Sponsor: Continuing Education for Women and Rehabilitation Materials Unit

**KAPPA ALPHA  
presents  
SHARECROPPER'S BALL**  
Friday, April 21 from 9-1  
at the National Guard Armory (Airport)  
Featuring: **the DRIFTERS**  
(Tickets \$5 couple from a KA  
\$6 at the door)

**The Advent Receiver Gives You  
Cost-No-Object Sound  
At A For-The-People Price.**



If you would like to enjoy the kind of sound associated with super-expensive separate amps, preamps and tuners, and get it in a single component priced at only \$ 269 . . . , we suggest you move in quickly to hear the new Advent Model 300 Stereo Receiver.  
The Advent 300 has, among other things, a totally new phono preamp circuit (the Holman Circuit) that is audibly equal to the best separate preamps. (It gets the full performance potential of any record-playing combination you use.)  
Its tuner pulls in as many stations as far more expensive tuners, and outperforms many more costly receivers under the kind of urban and sub-

urban reception conditions that can make things difficult.  
Its power amp section will drive virtually any speaker (including all Advents) under home conditions. It delivers its full power (15 watts per channel into 8 ohms, 40-20,000 Hz, with less than 0.5% harmonic distortion) into actual speaker loads, not just resistor loads on the test bench, and produces the listening levels associated with many units of twice its rated power.  
The Advent 300 is the latest product from a company that specializes in doing the most for the least money.  
Come hear how much \$ 269 can buy.

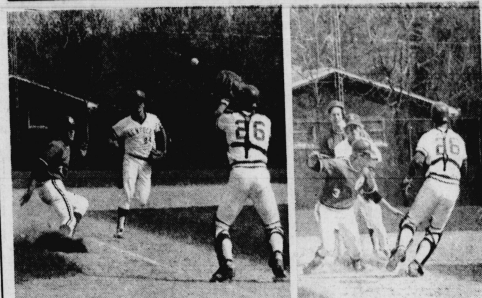
Jay Carder's

**hi fidelity**

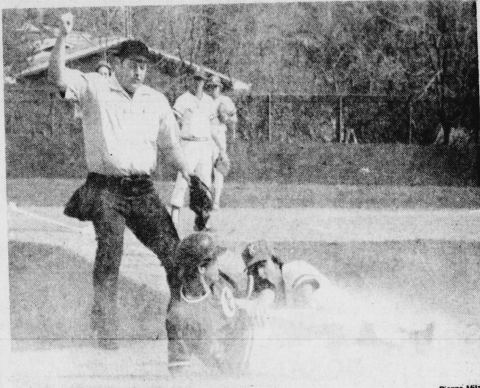
423 Southland Dr.

278-0536

**sports**



Georgia's Bubba Kizer gets trapped in a rundown between third base and home plate, . . . . .



. . . is run back to third by UK catcher Steve Vogel and is tagged out by third baseman Steve Roberts.



**LEXTRAN  
Improves Service  
...Again!**

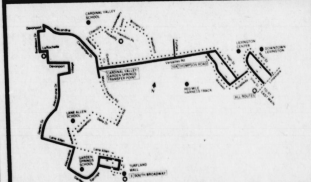
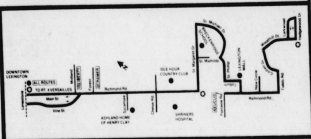
Some LexTran routes have been extended to include new areas . . . many have greater frequency of service . . . a few have been streamlined to make your ride shorter, faster and more comfortable.

All of these improvements are a part of LexTran's major effort to provide you and other area residents more effective, more efficient transportation.  
LexTran . . . convenient, comfortable, economical bus service . . . downtown and around town . . . to shopping centers

and other points of interest. C'mon give us a try . . . after all, you are who we did this all for.  
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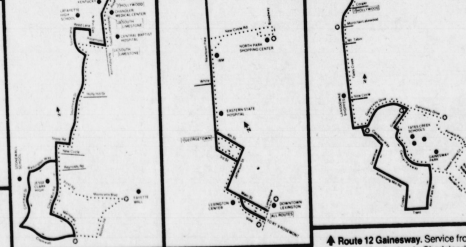
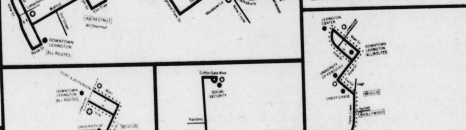
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**UK does searching  
after losses to 'Dogs**

By DAVID HIBBITTS  
Sports Editor

If anyone can find the UK baseball team's lost clutch hitting and defense, please return them to Coach Tuffy Horne before tomorrow's opening game of a three-game series with Tennessee or at least in time for the sliding Cats to prevent a losing season.

The cause of all this consternation is this past weekend's three-game series at home against Georgia. (Georgia pitcher Chris Dilorenzo) was just wild enough to be effective. needed at least two wins

against the 'Dogs in order to regain contention for a playoff spot.

But after Georgia scored five runs in both the sixth and seventh innings in the second game Friday to salvage a doubleheader split, Horne's tone was starting to sour when he said, "It's going to be interesting to see how we look tomorrow."

By Saturday, Horne was almost at a loss for words. "We just didn't hit the ball; that's all," he explained. "He (Georgia pitcher Chris Dilorenzo) was just wild enough to be effective."

Continued on page 5

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UK bounces back

Ickowski throws shutout

By BRIAN RICKERD  
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky's baseball team bounced back from the disappointing Georgia series to defeat Kentucky State 14-0 yesterday afternoon behind the four-hit pitching of Mike Ickowski.

Ickowski, who ran his record to 3-0, was in complete command throughout the afternoon, never allowing a KSU baserunner past second base.

"He just keeps getting better everytime out," UK coach Tuffy Horne said before the freshman from Cheektowaga, N.Y. "There's

no telling how good he will be before he leaves here."

The Cats scored early and often. A home run by Fred Smith started off a two-run first inning. Steve Roberts followed with a long triple to right field and Mark Hredzak singled him home for the second run.

Kentucky opened some daylight in the second when it came up with four more runs on three singles, two walks, and a wild pitch.

While Ickowski held Kentucky State at bay, the Cats poured in their attack, coming up with three more runs in the third, one in the

fifth and four in the seventh. State's pitching was more numerous. Its pitchers allowed 12 walks, two wild pitches and two batters hit by pitches.

Horne said the Cats had no problems getting up for the game.

"At this stage of the season, things are pretty businesslike," he said. "We just have to go out there and do our job."

Horne said a few of the Cats were high among SEC leaders, and the game was an asset in that respect. "They need a game like this," he said.

Cats searching for hitting

Continued from page 4  
"We just weren't smart enough; there couldn't have been more than three or four ground balls. We didn't play with much enthusiasm."

"We could still have a good year. It's just going to depend on what the guys want to make out of the season."

Horne had proved to be a prophet of doom Friday as the Cats were unable to bounce back with the confidence they had at the start of the series.

"The grand slam homer in (in the first game's sixth inning) really shocked us," he said. "We didn't expect it out of the leadoff hitter (Don Clatterback)."

Golfers, netters excel

UK's golf and tennis teams concluded respectable weekends with strong performances this past Saturday.

The golfers finished four shots behind first-place Eastern Kentucky in the state tournament in Richmond while Kentucky's Russ Cochran took individual honors by three strokes. Meanwhile, the men's

tennis team was taking a major SEC upset win over Alabama by a 6-3 score. The Tide's forfeit of the top two singles matches proved to be a deficit it could not overcome.

Lady Kats tennis coach Claudia Young was pleased despite her team's fifth-place finish in the eight-team Ohio State Invitational won by Northwestern at Columbus, Ohio.

Brandenburg (3-2). Brandenburg, Georger and Roberts might have been carried off the field for their efforts if UK had won the second game.

The final words of Roberts before Friday's second game could still hold the answer to Kentucky's season. "There is a lot of unity on this team; it's a real cohesive team," he said. "We're not as powerful (hitting) as we were when we had LeRoy (Robbins)."

"Our strong bond is a big factor in our success at home."

The success of UK, 4-10 in the conference division and 16-18 overall, has been stranded, however, just like the many runners left on base in Saturday's 6-3 series-ending loss.

Forsch hurls first no-hitter

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis right-hander Bob Forsch, with the help of a questionable call by the official scorer, pitched the major league's first no-hitter of 1978 with a 5-0 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies yesterday.

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Tom Moran

### Wrapped up in the game

Spring turned to the cool side, but not everybody was caught unprepared. Brenda Beland, a family relations freshman, Diane Barnes, a recreation sophomore, and Candy Lawson, a nursing sophomore, spent the better part of a Saturday afternoon wrapped up watching UK's baseball team defeat Kentucky State 14-0.

## Roman cluster entry falls from classics' schedule

Continued from front page  
The third type of student is one who wants a general liberal arts education. This student usually chooses a classical civilization major, which "is designed for students who want liberal arts rather than a career-oriented major," Martin said. "There are still plenty of people like that around and we believe that this is an appropriate interest on the part of students," he said. This year, the classics department is participating in a new program in the College of Arts and Sciences. This program, the Coordinated Semester, involves grouping three courses from different disciplines around a

central theme, with the purpose of showing how the areas relate to each other. The classics block, "Cultural Change in Classical Antiquity: Homer to Hadrian," consists of three courses: ancient art, literary masterpieces of Greece and Rome, and the Hellenistic world and Rome to the death of Constantine. The cluster will not be offered next year in Classics, although it seems to have been fairly successful, according to Martin. One reason is because the classics department cannot afford to spare the instructors from regular courses to teach the special program. The College is continuing

with the cluster program, which is funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Martin foresees no changes or special programs in his department in the near future. There is no intention of adding a doctoral curriculum to the existing masters program, because there is no need for another one in this area, he said. In the mean time, "We're trying to do a lot of things with the number of faculty that we have," Martin said. "We're maintaining a sound program at the B.A. and M.A. levels, along with a bit of service work for the University."

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# Campus Calendar



Tuesday, April 18

12 noon S.C. Patio  
Up With People (preview)

Coffeehouse:  
**The Collingsworth Bros.**  
Wed, April 19 7:30 - 11 p.m.  
Lounge of the Complex

**LKD** Thurs, April 20 Carnival  
S.C. Botanical Gardens

Fri, April 21 Bluegrass Festival  
12:30 - 6:30  
Commonwealth Stadium Field  
and at 4:30 Hot Air Balloon Race  
Sat, April 22  
Scooter & Bike Races

**SCB Cinema**

Mon, April 17 6:30 & 8:30  
**harry & tonto**

Tues, April 18 7 & 9  
**wild strawberries**

Wed, Thurs, April 19, 20 7 & 9  
**cries & whispers**

Fri-Sun, April 21-23 6:30 & 9  
**three women**

Fri-Sun, April 21-22 11 p.m.  
**monika**

Mon, April 24 7 & 9  
**four nights of a dreamer**

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APRIL

17 MONDAY

—SCB Movie—"Harry and Tonto." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—Lecture—"Roman Gaul: The Creation of a Provincial Society." Classroom Bldg. Rm. 106, 8pm.  
—Middle Eastern Studies Program presents "Turkish Foreign Policy from 1923-1960: Kemalism and Its Legacy, a Review and a Critique." Student Center, rm. 115, 3:30pm.  
—Pricing for Profit Seminar. Holiday Inn North, April 17-18.  
—Intramural Sports Play begins for Track, April 17-18. Seaton Center.

18 TUESDAY

—SCB Movie—"Wild Strawberries." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—Seminar "Focus 1978: A Community Agency Seminar." Student Center, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. April 19 9a.m.-1:30p.m.  
—UK Chorus, Recital, Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.  
—Ritual Murder & Mother Love, 4pm to 10pm. Fine Arts (Lab Theatre) no charge.  
—"Up With People" performance. Student Center, Patio, 12 noon. Sponsored by SCB.

19 WEDNESDAY

—SCB Movie—"Cries & Whispers." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—Wednesday Forum—"Three Former Presidents of Student Government look at the present UK Government." (Mike McLaughlin, Jim Harralson, and Jim Newberry) Law Bldg., Courtroom, 12 noon.  
—UK Outdoors Club Meeting, Seaton Center, rm. 123, 7:30pm.  
—Lecture "The Handicapped Woman." Student Center, rm. 206, 12 noon.  
—Continuing Education for Women—Workshop for College personnel who work with Adults." Carnahan House.  
—Adult Education in Kentucky Conference. Carnahan House, April 19-20.

—Box office opens. Thurbur Carnival 12noon-4:30pm. Fine Arts Box Office \$2.50 students \$3.50 faculty \$3.50 public.

20 THURSDAY

—SCB Movie—"Cries & Whispers." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—UK Orchestra, Recital, Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.  
—Council on Aging Forum—"Stephen C. Foster Music." Student Center.  
—Box office opens, Thurbur Carnival 12noon-4:30pm. Fine Arts, Box Office. \$2.50 students \$3.50 faculty \$3.50 public.

21 FRIDAY

—SCB Movie—"Three Women." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—SCB Movie—"Monika." SC Theatre, SC, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—Spring Gospel Festival—"Black Voices of UK." Student Center, Ballroom, 8pm.  
—Kappa Alpha's Sharecropper's Ball, National Guard Armory, 9pm-1pm. Price \$5.00 in advance and \$6.00 at the door. Campus only.  
—Lecture Series "Arts Professions Linda Nchlin, Classroom Bldg., rm. 118, 11am.  
—LKD "Balloon Race." Commonwealth Stadium, take off between 4 and 5pm.  
—LKD "Bluegrass Festival." Field Across from Commonwealth Stadium, starts mid afternoon.  
—Fine Arts, Box office, Thurbur Carnival, \$2.50 student \$3.50 faculty \$3.50 public 12noon-4:30pm.

22 SATURDAY

—SCB Movie—"Three Women." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—SCB Movie—"Monika." SC Theatre, SC, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—LKD "Little Kentucky Derby Races." Shively Sports Center, Noon.  
—Dance "Boogie with KAY." Student Center, Ballroom 9pm-12:30pm.

—Fine Arts Box office Thurbur Carnival \$2.50 student \$3.50 faculty \$3.50 public 12noon-4:30pm.

23 SUNDAY

—SCB Movie—"Three Women." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—Fine Arts Box Office Thurbur Carnival \$2.50 student \$3.50 faculty \$3.50 public 12noon-4:30.

24 MONDAY

—SCB Movie—"Four Nights of a Dreamer." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—Zero Based Planning and Budgeting Seminar. Sheraton Inn, April 24-25.  
—Fine Arts Box office Thurbur Carnival \$2.50 student \$3.50 faculty \$3.50 public 12noon-4:30pm.

25 TUESDAY

—SCB Movie—"Camille." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—Seventeenth Annual Industrial Coal Conference. Carnahan House Conference Center, April 25-27.  
—UK Jazz Ensemble, recital, Memorial Hall 8:15pm.  
—Donovan Art Class, Exhibit, Koinonia House, 2:5pm.  
—Fine Arts Box Office Thurbur Carnival \$2.50 student \$3.50 faculty \$3.50 public 12noon to 4:30 pm.

26 WEDNESDAY

—SCB Movie—"Walk with Love and Death." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—Wednesday Forum "Open: Mike say what you like." Law Building, Courtroom, 12noon-1pm.

—Fine Arts Box office Thurbur Carnival \$2.50 student \$3.50 faculty \$3.50 public 12noon-8:00pm.

27 THURSDAY

—SCB Movie—"Little Foxes." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—Concord Trio, recital, Memorial Hall 8:15pm.  
—Council on Aging Forum, Student Center.  
—Fine Arts Box office Thurbur Carnival \$2.50 student \$3.50 faculty \$3.50 public 12noon-8:00pm.

28 FRIDAY

—SCB Movie—"Casanova." SC Theatre, SC, 3:30pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—SCB Movie—"Holiday." SC Theatre, SC, 11:15pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—The Gallery Series—"Jazz with Tom Seiff." King Library North, 12noon.  
—Colloquium—"Computer Assisted Instruction." Chem-Physics Bldg., rm. 155, 4pm.  
—Lecture Series—"Arts Professions Dennis Oppenheim." Classroom Bldg., rm. 118, 11am.  
—Fine Arts Box office Thurbur Carnival \$2.50 students \$3.50 faculty \$3.50 public 12noon-8:00pm.

29 SATURDAY

—SCB Movie—"Casanova." SC Theatre, SC, 3:30pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—SCB Movie—"Holiday." SC Theatre, SC, 11:15pm. Adm. \$1.00.  
—Fine Arts Box office Thurbur Carnival \$2.50 students \$3.50 faculty \$3.50 public 12noon-8:00pm.

30 SUNDAY

—SCB Movie—"Hester Street." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm.