

# KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXVIII, Number 151  
Monday, April 25, 1977

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Looking ahead

### UK has a plan to make the best use of its space

This is the first segment of a two-part series on University land use.

By MARIE MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

In an effort to achieve a cohesive, undivided campus, the University must maintain a viable land-use plan as a long-term project to accommodate its changing academic and physical needs.

A plan compiled in 1965 serves as a guideline to current and future planning, according to Peter Fitzgerald, director of design and operations analysis director. Last year a similar plan, including land use, facilities and financial projections was published through the President's office for the years 1975-80.

UK land holdings are divided into three categories, said Clifton Marshall, director of design and construction and University architect: central campus, community colleges and acreage for farms, forests and other uses.

Central campus occupies about 625 acres, Commonwealth Stadium an additional 82.2 acres. Space on Cooper Drive used by Kentucky Educational Television will revert to the University after expiration of a long-term obligation by the state.

Community college space adequate  
Thirteen community colleges occupy a total of 859 acres and each

has sufficient land to meet its needs, Marshall said. Students commute to campus so housing is not provided.

Research is part of UK's federal and state responsibility. About 6,750 acres are used for this purpose, including space for 4-H centers. Agricultural experiments and instruction are conducted on the 14,466 acres of Robinson Forest, a 1923 gift to UK, Marshall said.

There have been some shifts in land use and development emphasis, which reflects how priorities have evolved over the past decade, Fitzgerald said. Flexibility has been maintained allowing expansion in new directions because of changing commitments.

On the central campus, Euclid Avenue and South Limestone Street serve as natural boundaries. Expansion is planned southward UK officials say, but no further than Cooper Drive because the distance between facilities would be inconvenient for students.

"We try to characterize a logical way to see growth and expansion for the University," Fitzgerald said.

#### Rose Street a headache

Land east of Rose Street is used for housing, parking and auxiliary purposes but the area's traffic problems create a barrier to developing that land for academic use.

"It's one of my biggest headaches," Marshall said. Suggestions to alleviate the problem include widening Rose street and creating a median or tunnel across the heaviest crossing area—the parking structure to the quadrangle.

"This would cost about \$2 million and the University has other priorities," Marshall said. "There is a question concerning who is responsible for this area, whether it is the city's or the state's jurisdiction."

In conjunction with the land-use plan, University policy has been to purchase neighboring property as it becomes available for sale, said Jim Ruschelle, assistant vice president for business affairs.

Although UK has the power of eminent domain, that power has seldom been used, Ruschelle said. Imminent domain is the court-approved right to condemn property if the owner's refusal to sell holds up construction for public purpose.

Upon request from the state Division of Properties, a branch of the Department of Finance and Administration, a professional appraiser is assigned to establish a fair market value of the prospective property, Ruschelle said.

"It's an arm's length deal," Ruschelle said. "By bringing in an outsider it can be handled more objectively." Ruschelle said his office had the

authority to pay up to \$60,000 if that is the appraised value. "Anything higher than that requires the approval of the Board of Trustees," he said.

#### Clifton Circle complex planned

UK is presently negotiating for an area around Clifton Circle as a possible site for a 200-capacity apartment complex, Ruschelle said.

"We own 20 of the 27 pieces of property. There are mixed feelings from the private owners about selling, so nothing has been definitely determined," Ruschelle said.

Disposition of University property follows basically the same procedure, Ruschelle said. If the land is outside UK's area of interest—such as Pralltown and Maxwellton Court—for reasons of traffic safety, and disposition has been approved by the Board and the state Commissioner of Finance, then sealed bids are accepted from interested buyers.

"We have the property appraised so we know what it's worth and accept the highest bid," Ruschelle said.

Other University-owned land, acquired as gifts, outside the area of interest and development which will be disposed of are property in Texas, an orange grove in California and surface rights of Oklahoma oil-well property, Ruschelle said.



#### Hey, mister

Former UK President James Patterson, or at least his statue, refuses to take note of an inquisitive visitor. The young lady climbed up for a better look at the founding father while her student mother was taking a test.

## UK's Adena Park buried in the past

By BETSY PEARCE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Interest in the spot gradually dwindled, until May, 1949, when members of the KAA suggested turning over the neglected site to UK.

On a typical Sunday afternoon in Adena Park, Frisbees are flying as student picnic and party. Few people are aware that beneath them lie the ancient remains of a prehistoric Indian tribe.

Two months later, the KAA decided to transfer the deed to then-University President Donovan as a gift.

Located in the Bluegrass country north of Lexington on Mt. Horeb Road, Adena Park, also known as the Mt. Horeb earthworks, is maintained by the University for exclusive use for students, faculty members and their families.

Its history, however, is little known by the hundreds of people who visit it each year.

According to Michael Collins, UK associate professor of anthropology, mounds and earthworks were built by a prehistoric culture known as the Adenas between 500 B.C. and 500 A.D.

The Adenas hunted and gathered wild resources for their sustenance, as well as gardened, Collins said.

"The Mt. Horeb earthworks contain a particular kind of earthwork known as the 'sacred circle,' although we don't know exactly what it was used for," he said.

The circle consists of a central, round platform surrounded by a moat with a narrow connecting causeway.

In 1937, the recently formed Kentucky Archaeological Association (KAA) bought the six-acre Mt. Horeb property from a private owner for \$8,000, with promises of assuring its preservation.

Today, Adena Park is used primarily as a recreational facility, although some classes visit it on field trips and class projects.

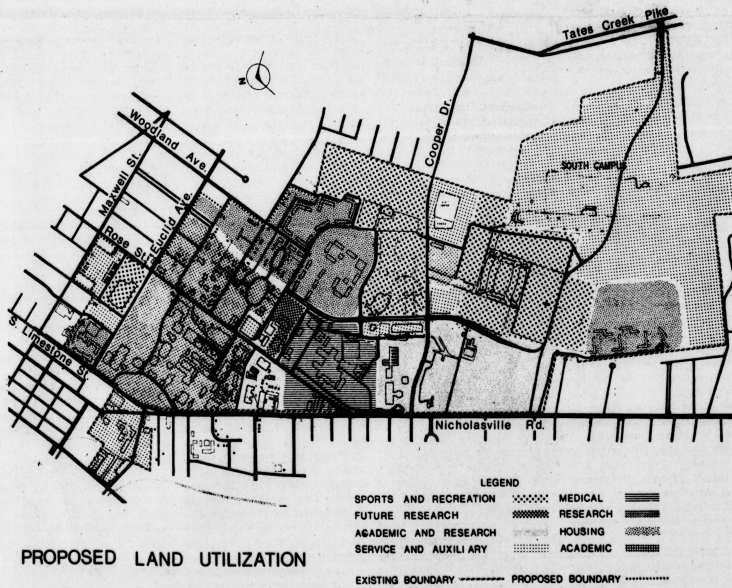
For instance, Collins said landscape architecture students are currently using the area for a design study and feasibility evaluation, as though they were planning a public park.

For those less interested in its academic benefits, the park may be used by anyone associated with the University willing to put up a \$5 deposit for the park's gate key.

Bernard Johnson, director of campus recreation, which handles the park's programming, said the \$5 is refundable upon return of the key.

The park contains two picnic tables and a restroom, but Johnson said it is not equipped to handle a large crowd. "About 50 is a good number (of people to use the park)," he said.

Mainly groups such as University departments, dormitories and Greeks use the park for picnics, although Johnson said a marriage was performed there last year.



PROPOSED LAND UTILIZATION

### campus

Dr. James Lafferty and colleagues at the Wenner-Green Laboratory have begun work under a \$40,000 Air Force contract to study the problems of spinal injuries to pilots who eject from their aircraft. Using spines of dead laboratory monkeys, the researchers hope to discover ways that emergency pilot-ejection seats can be made safer and allow for ejections at greater air speeds. A possible byproduct of the research, Lafferty said, is safer automobiles.

### nation

Eleanor Curti Smeal, a housewife who has never held a paying job, was elected president of the National Organization for Women yesterday. Ms.

Smeal is the first housewife to become NOW president. In her acceptance speech, Ms. Smeal stressed the need for passage of the stalled Equal Rights Amendment, a conference theme. She also called for financial security for homemakers.

The White House has asked Tennessee Valley Authority to come up with specific programs that will show what the Carter administration's energy program is about. Included in the White House checklist is request for TVA to come up with a way to harness the heat lost through the large stacks at big power plants—heretofore a low priority item with TVA.

Estimates compiled by experts at a U.N. conference dimly agree with President Carter's televised warning that "we are now running out of gas and oil." They hold that the world probably has enough

of both for another hundred years. A newly issued report of last summer's conference says the dozens of specialists who attended generally agreed that oil and gas from conventional sources "would last at least until about the time period 2020-2030."

### world

Ethiopia's leftist military rulers announced yesterday they had closed the consulates of the United States and five other countries in war-torn Eritrea province. The order came a day after the government closed down four other U.S. facilities in Ethiopia, saying they contradicted the ideology of the Ethiopian socialist revolution.

American experts will try today to cap a runaway oil well off the coast of Norway that has been spewing millions of gallons of crude oil into the

North Sea. Norwegian authorities said yesterday the 12-mile-long slick flowing from the offshore well had begun to dissipate.

The Pakistan government jailed 48 prominent opposition politicians yesterday in a move aimed at eliminating the leadership of a six-week-old campaign of street protests against Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

### down and dirty

Temperatures plummet as do students' spirits with the onslaught of final. College is dirty business. And so is today's weather. It will be partly cloudy and cool with a high in the low to mid 50's. The low tonight will be in the mid to upper 30's. Tomorrow will be sunny, high in the upper 50's.



# editorials & comments

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## Real energy crisis calls for sacrifices

Mike could walk the three blocks down to a friend's house, but it's quicker and easier to drive the car. Mary could turn the bedroom heater down before going to bed but she likes to feel extra warmth in the morning.

Proprietor Jane Doe could leave the neon sign off at dosing time but she thinks people will remember the name of her business if she leaves the lights flashing 24 hours. Supplier Henry Smith could package his products in recyclable materials but he believes customers prefer throwaways.

Wasting energy has become as American as apple pie. Whether it's large-scale waste from multi-national corporations or a light bulb left burning in an individual home, the end product is the same.

The American people must take the blame for energy waste, but the government until now has failed to emphasize the severity of energy shortages. Indeed, a great number of Americans may not believe in the "energy crisis" preferring to shrug it off as a plot by the oil companies.

Speaking on three separate occasions last week, President Carter made it clear that there is an energy crisis. He stressed that making the best of it is, to a great extent, dependent on the actions of the American people. The 200 million Mikes, Marys, Janes and Henrys that make up this country will all have to sacrifice.

The frank recognition of our energy problems is long overdue from the executive branch of government. Carter may fall out of favor with the oil and natural gas industries, the automobile manufacturers and some unions, but those problems are minor compared with the task of implementing a successful energy conservation program.

Carter's proposals, if passed by Congress, will result in more efficient use of energy. However, those proposals will boost gasoline prices for consumers and will lower profits for industries that don't take steps to conserve energy.

Specifically, the President proposed to:—cut the increased demand for energy from 4.5 per cent to less than 2 per cent annually;

—continue federal control over the price of natural gas and oil while levying an additional tax on oil to raise its cost to the world market level by 1980;

—reduce demand for gasoline by 10 per cent;

—cut oil imports by about one-third by 1985;

—increase by two-fold domestic coal production and;

—offer various tax breaks and incentives for citizens to conserve energy through home insulation, solar heating and purchase of smaller, less consumptive, automobiles.

To say that all these conservation measures will be effective is to judge too hastily. But it's obvious that some measures had to be taken to reform a society that wastes as much energy as it uses productively.

Carter's proposals now go before the Congress, which has built a poor energy record in recent years. The Congress rejected most energy proposals from Presidents Nixon and Ford. Generally, the rejections were justified, the Nixon-Ford policy was to lift price controls allowing the energy industry to collect greater profits, supposedly to be pumped into exploration for new energy sources.

This approach is not effective because it ignores a major cause of the energy crisis—waste. Carter's combination of tax incentives and what amounts to penalties for overuse is a more comprehensive approach.

The Congress apparently recognized the deficiencies of the Nixon-Ford plans, but it failed to produce an energy policy of its own. This was due in part to the unpopular consequences of a truly effective energy program. That is the problem Carter now faces.

Congress must analyze the causes and effects of Carter's sweeping proposals. That is a difficult and time-consuming task but Congress has accorded top priority to the new energy program.

The gist of the President's program is sound. We hope the threat from what surely will emerge as a major industry effort to water down the proposals will not deter Congress from passing an effective program.



## Evolution Serious scientists are rejecting theory

By JOHN R. BAUMGARDNER

I would like to comment on the letters criticizing Dr. Cornelius' article on evolution.

Contrary to the statements of Dr. Davis, there are quite eminent biologists (who, by the way, would

be replete with interesting facts that any biologist would profit by knowing."

Grasse, like many other highly qualified geneticists, biochemists, and mathematicians, point out, as a simple fact which can be readily verified, that chance can never give rise to ordered complexity above a trivial level. This is a fatal flaw in any attempt at a naturalistic explanation of origins.

This simple, but glaring, truth was clearly articulated eleven years ago at a symposium at the Wistar Institute of Anatomy and Biology. In a paper entitled "Inadequacies of Neo-Darwinian Evolution as a Scientific Theory," Dr. Murray Eden, Professor of Electrical Engineering at M.I.T., provides several examples to illustrate this reality.

Using generous assumptions he shows "one would need an average population of E. Coli of 10 to the 30th power (about 10 to the 13th power tons or a layer on the surface of the earth two centimeters thick) if one expected to find a single ordered gene pair in 5 billion years."

I would suggest that intellectuals who refuse to face up to the solid evidence of the theoretical impossibility of an amoeba to man theory of evolution are simply being dishonest and irresponsible.

Rather than the model of special creation being the religious dogma

as Dr. Davis asserts, it is the theory of organic evolution that is the religious dogma. Indeed Dr. Carpenter tips his hand when he quotes from The Humanist magazine. Humanism dogmatically insists on a materialist view of reality, i.e., that there is no God, nor any element of spiritual reality. Humanism therefore requires as part of its dogma a naturalistic explanation of origins.

Yet science is showing clearly that a naturalistic model for the origin and diversity of life on earth is untenable. Not only does the inadequate mechanism of chance mutation, natural selection, and recombination show that evolution cannot happen, the fossil record with its systematic lack of transitional forms reveals that it did not happen.

It is high time for the academic community to come to grips with this error in its midst. This is so not only for the sake of intellectual honesty, but also because of the sociological and moral implications involved. It should be clear that whenever in history men have attempted to build a society on a humanistic base, a reign of terror and bloodshed has resulted. Hitler and Stalin are but two examples.

This comment was submitted by John R. Baumgardner, a Campus Crusade for Christ staff member.

### commentary

not be considered "fundamental" Christians) who are totally rejecting the hypothesis of evolution as an explanation for the existence and diversity of life.

For example, in the June 1975 issue of Evolution, Prof. Theodosius Dobzhansky reviews a recent book entitled "L'Evolution du Vivant" by the premier French zoologist Pierre Grasse. I quote from the first paragraph: "The book of Pierre P. Grasse is a frontal attack on all kinds of 'Darwinism.' Its purpose is 'to destroy the myth of evolution as a simple, understood, and explained phenomenon,' and to show that evolution is a mystery about which little is, and perhaps can be, known. Now one can disagree with Grasse but not ignore him. He is the most distinguished of French zoologists, the editor of the 28 volumes of *Traite de Zoologie*, author of numerous original investigations, and ex-president of the *Academie des Sciences*. His knowledge of the living world is encyclopedic, and his book

## Carter's energy proposal could cause worse crisis

Because we face an impending national catastrophe, Congress will enact a comprehensive energy plan—or—Because Congress will enact a comprehensive energy plan, we face an impending national catastrophe. Which statement is correct?

President Carter undoubtedly has much company in taking the former



Jim Harralson

viewpoint. I believe history and common sense support the latter.

While President Carter's proposal is too complex to review in detail here, its philosophy is worth discussion. The basic thrust of the plan is to tax those entities that, by government definition, are wasteful and then give tax breaks to those entities that are most economically disadvantaged by the tax, to those who do an especially good job of conserving energy, and to those who participate in the development of new sources.

The problems with this proposal have been given wide publicity. Opponents of the "big car" tax note that large families with moderate to low incomes will be burdened un-

fairly. Opponents of the various gasoline tax proposals claim that those who would pay the tax are not those who can afford it. Others oppose any increase in nuclear energy plants.

While the objections to particular phases of the proposal may be valid, they are small potatoes in the whole field. Arguing against one part of the plan tends to suggest that some plan is necessary. Because there is a problem, the conventional wisdom reasons, government must offer a solution.

History shows us the results of such reasoning. Government has attempted to solve occupational problems with OSHA, the railroad problems with the ICC, food and drug problems with the FDA, and the housing problem with a myriad of different plans. The failure of these plans to do what they were intended to do is well documented. And they are not alone. There is scarcely a one of us who feels he is getting his money's worth from government.

Yet we never draw the proper conclusion; namely, that government cannot do what it promises. We allow politicians to convince us that their promises are implementable, that their proposals will work.

They might just as well promise to give us a cat that barks. We know that it is biologically impossible for a cat to bark. In the same way, we should realize the inherent failure of government programs to do what

their proponents claim they will. We must realize that the programs are serving special interests, not the public interest.

Few have proven the failure of government better than Ralph Nader. Mr. Nader's singleness of purpose, dedication, and persistence has proven time and again that government is ignoring the general public and its interests.

But the solution he offers is more government. Because consumers are being slighted, we need a Consumer Protection Agency. Because some regulations are bad, we need more regulations. Then the consumer will be protected. Business government will be properly regulated. Government will serve the public interest. Cats will bark.

Why will an energy plan be any different? President Carter pointed out in his Monday speech that this country has made an "energy transition" twice in its lifetime. He failed to point out that both were made without comprehensive government plans. We should heed our experience.

Apparently, we have forgotten the government's FEO and the resulting gas shortage and long lines of 1973. We will soon be reminded, however, that a government that can't deliver the mail also cannot deliver our energy needs.

Jim Harralson is a first-year law student. This is his last column of the semester.

### Thanks Greeks

Are you aware that one out of every four people living today will have cancer in his lifetime? Kind of surprising isn't it? There is an organization here in Lexington trying to lessen the odds. They are the Ephraim McDowell Community Cancer Network. The Network serves Kentucky in a number of ways—one of which is the toll-free cancer hotline.

People with cancer related questions and problems can call any day of the week for professional help and direction. The establishment of the toll-free service was the pet project of a group called the Special Projects with the Network. Working with the Network, the committee was able to raise \$1,600 to help combat cancer.

As co-chairmen of the committee, we feel that the members of the committee deserve recognition for all their hard work during the past year, contributing to the ongoing fight against cancer.

The fund raising campaign started by the Sigma Nu-Delta Delta charity disco. In the course of four hours some 1,000 people danced, drank, and had a great time with all the proceeds going to the Network. Furthering the fight against cancer with the money raised at their chili supper were the girls of Alpha Kappa Alpha, as a good crowd turned out for the homecoming weekend event.

Many of us learned a few new

steps at the square dance held in the Student Center Ballroom sponsored by the men of FarnHouse Fraternity. An evening of unique entertainment resulted in more proceeds for the Network.

There were those of us who put on a few pounds at the Chi Omega pancake supper, but it was all for a good cause as the Network received another nice contribution.

Perhaps the most smashing success of the semester came when the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the sisters of Kappa Delta teamed up to throw a Beat Tennessee party. An overflow crowd showed up to wish the Cats the best of luck and contribute to the fight against the most dreaded disease of our lifetime.

All in all it was a great year for the Network, and we join with the Greek houses that participated, and especially the people who came out and supported the activities they sponsored, by doing so everyone involved himself in a truly worthwhile cause.

Brad Caron  
Steve Millhouse  
Co-chairmen, Special Projects  
with Greeks Committee

### UKCR

UK College Republicans had their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, April 19, and elected officers for the upcoming year. Greg Blackburn

was elected chairman along with a slate of six other officers.

Blackburn, in outlining goals, stated, "increased membership and assistance to local candidates will be the primary objectives." He hopes the UKCR's will work more closely with the state organization whose leadership includes three UK students.

Kay Rubin, former UKCR chairwoman, was recently elected state chairwoman along with Mark Sauer and Robert Stuber as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

### Humanist

A word to Christians concerning a previous comment referring to the Humanist. I encourage you to browse through an issue of the Humanist and become familiar with what the American Humanist Association wishes to have you believe. Issues can be found at the M. I. King Library.

Members of this group sneer at the Christian experience. They believe man can be his own savior. They speak little of personal peace, joy, or love, and even less of the changed lives of converts.

Nevertheless, let there be Christian compassion for them. They need assurance that they are something more than mere animals without purpose.

Steve Block  
Mechanical Engineering Junior



comments

SG

Election Board punishes unfairly

By JOE ALAN KELLEY

It would seem that after a semester of political errors our present Student Government (SG) could call an end to itself, prepare for finals,

commentary

and begin summer vacation without further antagonizing those people it supposedly represents.

The SG senators have stirred interest and caused controversy, to be sure, but so did Watergate. They have held onto their values and made strong personal convictions (sometimes), but so did Nixon.

They have denied support both to International Women's Day and to Free Speech Movements of fellow students on other campuses. They have given single support to an insurance corporation. They have remained strangely silent on the possibility of tuition hikes. They have failed to support students on class withdrawal policy. They have done enough. Or so it would seem. Ah, not so! They are at it again—this time fronted by their appointed Board of

Elections. Some of you may remember when the hitting power of Mandie and Maris launched many long shots out of the park, earning them the title M-men. Well, our SG has its own M-men (sorry, Ginny) who have managed to power just representation out of UK's student elected body.

They first succeeded in the legislative and administrative bodies through the above actions. Now, they are swinging away at the very seams of our system of justice.

The Election Board has ruled 41 senatorial candidates in violation of campaign rules. (Specifically, the infamous 41 left up isolated campaign posters after the deadline, so they say.) In making this ruling, the Board has broken one of the highest laws in the land. Certainly, this puts them head of the all time RBI list (Regular Bullheaded Ignorance). Congratulations!

The metaphor may sound trite, but the facts are clear. At no time before the proceedings were the accused informed of our offenses. Nor were we allowed effective representation at the

hearings. These are Sixth Amendment rights, applicable to every legal body in the United States. Justice Sutherland, in Powell v. Alabama, 287 U.S. 45 (1932), stated that the accused "requires the guiding hand of counsel at every step in the proceedings against him."

In the Miranda decision, in 1966, the Court ruled that the right extends even to the interrogation stage. This decision applies in all cases. Today, the hard-core Gold-waterites claim this technically lets criminals go free. However, it is not a technicality, but a law. The Election Board has acted improperly in the name of justice.

It's silly to apply this to a college government, you say? Not so, again. Students are citizens under the same laws as any other citizen, and therefore, we have the rights those laws guarantee. The University of Kentucky is a part of the United States and should stay within the bounds of the Constitution. Unless, of course, SG votes to secede.

This comment was submitted by Joe Alan Kelley, a graduate senator-elect.

Abortion should be free choice decision

A debate on abortion took place Thursday night, April 21. Around 80 people attended and participated in a lively discussion. The Young Socialist Alliance feels this was a move forward in the

commentary

needed campaign to combat the distortions of the anti-choice movement.

The basic position presented was one of abortion being a matter of personal choice for a woman based on her own values, which was countered by the anti-abortion position that the moral philosophical position of the "right-to-life" movement, that a fetus is human life, be made law.

This argument completely fell apart when one anti-choice speaker admitted that the point at which life begins is purely an arbitrary concept

and is widely debated. The logic of this statement, of course, is that whether abortion is murder is completely conjectural and a decision to have an abortion or not on moral grounds can only be an individual one.

A pro-choice speaker, Tom Sticker of the Reproductive Freedom League, pointed out the emergency situation caused by attacks on the legal right of women to choose abortion. The Hyde Amendment, which would take away funds from poor and minority women who need abortions and the attempt to give the fetus legal rights through a constitutional amendment are examples of such attacks.

These attacks are real attacks on the rights of all women. The anti-choice movement has a lot of rich backers, like the Catholic Church hierarchy, and is waging a campaign that is in

danger of swaying public opinion. We must answer this campaign of distortion.

While they have the money and the buses, we have the 60 per cent majority that supports the Supreme Court decision upholding pro-choice. We must get this majority moving! We must build a visible movement that the people in the Congress, legislatures and courts will not be able to ignore as they have done with the ERA.

Only a movement of thousands visibly supporting the right to choose, uncompromising, and making no behind the scenes deals will have the power to guarantee women once and for all the right to choose when and if to have children. We must begin to build this movement at UK.

Bronson Rozier  
Young Socialist Alliance

Humanist rules out God

I wish to comment on Dr. Carpenter's response to my previous commentary. It is interesting that he quotes a religious magazine, the Humanist. Humanism is indeed a religion. The

commentary

following is a quote from a brochure distributed by a humanist group promoting the American Humanist Association.

"Humanism is the belief that man shapes his own destiny. It is a constructive philosophy, a non-theistic religion, a way of life. . . The American Humanist

Association is a tax-exempt organization, incorporated in the 1940's in Illinois for educational and religious purposes" (emphasis mine).

From time to time in history, various religious groups, particularly at times when their beliefs were being seriously challenged, have felt a need to write creeds or statements of belief. A critical reading of the issue of the Humanist which Dr. Carpenter cites will plainly show that Humanism is no exception.

Its basic article of faith is evolution. Any challenge to this theory is a threat to a

humanist's religion and personal philosophy of life.

The article by Preston Cloud in the Humanist states, "Science may not invoke supernatural causes." Thus, in his view of science, God is ruled out. That settles the whole issue. Everything which is observed is to be interpreted and explained in ways which agree with this basic article of faith.

The remarkable ways in which the God of the universe has revealed Himself in history, and shown His love for man, are to be ignored.

Paul I. Cornelius  
Associate Professor

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arts

# Some magic moments from All Night Theatre

By THOMAS CLARK  
Assistant Arts Editor

Armed with thermoses of coffee, No-Doz tablets, cigarettes, Cokes and the other secret aids that students have cultivated for all-nighters, 350 people filed onto the Guignol Theatre stage to open the Annual All Night Theatre Marathon.

The lights went down Friday night at 10, the mission was to witness 13 dramas presented by the UK Theatre. It was an atmosphere of expectancy, not unlike waiting for that first look at a newborn baby. It was the promise of fun.

Everyone had their favorites to root for. Many knew that The Leader was coming. Others had a certain cast member, a director, an author or a play. It is doubtful that anyone was disappointed.

Six hours later, all but about 50 (plus some that cheated by coming in the middle), bounded through the doors of the Music Lounge to be served breakfast. Looking none the worse for their experience, many had no use for their stay-awake aids as the night's 13 plays had served the purpose well.

Throughout the night, the audience was treated to a wide range of theatre events, everything from light drama,

opera and comedy to tear-jerkers, dance and musical revue.

Out of those 13 productions, not one was a bona-fide loser. None even came close. Of course, some were better than others, but the simple fact that not one play fell on its face is an admirable achievement.

After six hours of relatively non-stop drama, what remains in one's memory? Not plays, but rather moments. Flashes of great comedy and drama. A single actor, or even a pair, reaching out and touching the audience with a message. It happened quite often Friday night and Saturday morning.

In the opening Stories From Grimm, there was Rumpelstiltskin's lewd "Wanna bet?" and grab for the miller's daughter when she tells him she has nothing to trade for his spinning of straw into gold.

The comic sex role-reversing in the advertisement satire, *Smile*.

Sharon Kinnison and Carol Mann's operatic note battle in F. D. Q. Bach's *The Stoned Guest*, ending with Sharon's lament, "I'm only a mezzo you know!"

Waiting for The Leader in the classic Eugene Ionesco play.

Chuck Owens as an ex-Little League coach remembering his father crying; not for his mother, not for him,

but for Lou Gehrig.

Two lone dancers, accompanied by dozens of shadows, moving on stage to "A Fifth Of Beethoven."

Gary Galbraith, alone on the Lab Theatre stage, screaming "NEXT!" to a stunned audience, which seconds later burst into applause.

The T-shirt reading "Bob Wills for Dean" in the midst of *The Obscuring of America*.

And Wayne Sigler's hint of a grin as Karen Waddell, John Shelton and Sharon Kinnison took their bows to a standing ovation in the evening-ending, *The Joni Mitchell Sampler*.

The expectancy was filled, it was a night of fun, good drama and a chance for all of the Theatre Department to "strut their stuff," so to speak.

After it was all over, the audience, ranging from the young in age to the young in heart, collapsed in the Music Lounge replaying the whole event over and over. Congratulations were dished out to their favorites, and to themselves for surviving.

The evening had been a success. The applause had been loud and long throughout the whole affair. And the last standing ovation, many believed, was not only for The Joni Mitchell Revue—it was for the evening as a whole.

## Not absurd

# Slow tempo brings play up flat

By NANCY DALY  
Arts Editor

Just like the meticulously kept kitchen that served as the setting for the Act One, *Absurd Person Singular* was well stocked, in this case with the ingredients for a good play. A fair script, passable acting and creative stage effects were all in evidence Friday evening, opening

and we learn a lot in the kitchens. We find out who among the six is itching most with either ambition, lust or boredom and who's teetering on the edge of insanity.

Playwright Alan Ayckbourn—who is allegedly considered the "British Neil Simon"—weaves the idiosyncrasies of these three different couples into an amusing tapestry of life in the British upper middle class.

## review

We first meet Sidney and Jane Hopcroft, hosts of the first party, portrayed by Ron Tomme (*Love of Life*) and Jada Rowland (*The Doctors*).

While compulsive cleaner Jane would prefer no party at all—no mess!—Sidney's after a key bank loan to expand his business.

Thus we meet the sundry party guests who wander into the kitchen: philandering Geoffrey Jackson and neurotic wife Eva; and the Brewster-Wright's, the snobby banking couple consumed by boredom.

Introducing these characters dragged the first act to almost a full hour, establishing a painfully slow tempo that plagued the entire play.

While most of the acting hovered at a barely passable level of proficiency, a few



Soap opera stars Ron Tomme (left) as Sidney Hopcroft and Jada Barr as Eva Jackson in a first act scene from "Absurd Person Singular." The play, written by Alan Ayckbourn, was staged last weekend at the Lexington Opera House.

episodes stood out. Like Jada Rowland's almost Chaplinesque routine in the first act and the second act's unsuccessful suicide attempt, creditably pulled off by the neurotic housewife (Julia Barr of *All My Children*).

James Pritchett (*The Doctors*) was most consistently funny as the jaded banker. But Pritchett, like the whole cast, had problems affecting British accents that would make Noel Coward roll over in his grave.

Humor—or the lack thereof—was the script's biggest single fault. The borscht belt-type one liners and adolescent sight gags

kept some of the audience amused. However, I'd hoped for a little more sophisticated comedy from a script billed as absurdist theatre. Less Johnny Carson and more Monty Python would have been preferable.

Timing virtually destroyed any chance *Absurd* had of being a successful play. I got the distinct impression the cast was deliberately slowing things down for a "hinterlands" audience. As someone who tries to get to New York once or twice a year to see good theatre, I was offended at what appeared to be outright condescension.

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sports

Baseball team whips Bellarmine, then...

By DAVID HIBBITTS
Kernel Reporter

Kentucky had victory snatched away in the last inning twice this weekend. After the Cats withstood five Bellarmine homers for a 15-13 opening win yesterday...



After the Cats withstood five Bellarmine homers for a 15-13 opening win yesterday under a bright sunny sky, a brief thunderstorm wiped out two LeRoy Robbins homers...

Although Robbins was one of the first players to bump and rake sand around home plate and the pitcher's mound in a futile effort to make the field playable for just three weeks out, the makeshift umpire crew shouted, "Let's go home."

leading Florida was on the verge of losing its fifth game in its last six starts. It was Kentucky that started that slide by defeating the Gators in the finale of a three-game series in Gainesville three weeks ago.

Having won the first game at home Saturday, 4-1, the Cats were leading the second game by a tenuous 4-3 score. But Gator third baseman Dean Empie stepped to the plate in the top of the seventh inning with a runner on second base and provided a

game-winning homerun, one of many timely hits Florida will be needing in the decisive week ahead.

6-10, 250 lbs.

UK signs Aleksinas

By The Associated Press
Chuck Aleksinas, one of Connecticut's top high school basketball players, has signed a national letter of intent to attend UK, the University announced yesterday.

Aleksinas, a 6-10, 250 lbs. center, averaged 40.1 points and 19 rebounds a game as a senior at Wanago High School in Litchfield, Conn., said

Jack Perry, assistant UK sports information director. Perry said Aleksinas was described by his coach "as having upper arms like oak limbs without an ounce of fat on him."

Aleksinas, the Wildcats' third and final signee, held 13 individual school records and finished his career at Wanago with 1,910 points, Perry said. Kentucky's first two

signees were Scott Courts, a 6-10 center from Denver, Colo. and Freddie Cowan, a 6-8 forward from Union County, Ky.

Perry said Cats coach Joe Hall will groom his signees to replace Rick Robey and Mike Phillips, who will be graduating this season.

Tennis team beats Tech

UK had to battle two opponents over the weekend at Murray State University—rain and Tennessee Tech.

The rain held off long enough for the Cats beat Tennessee Tech 5-3. But UK's match with Murray was washed out.

On the court Tennessee Tech barely swept the first two singles matches. UK's Ricky Harmon dropped a 7-5, 7-4 decision to Tony Alroy and Craig Heinrich swept by Wildcat Jack Webb 4-6, 7-6 and 6-3.

But the Cats swept the other singles matches with John Moneyenny, Ray Anders, Jud Brown and Hunt Ray taking wins.

The two doubles teams split before the third match which became called of rain.

Kentucky, with an 11-9 record, hosts Western Michigan University 2:30 this afternoon at the Complex Courts.

Not great enough
The UK women's tennis team played "great" Saturday at Columbus, Ohio.

Only problem was, it lost. Twice. Ohio State defeated the Lady Kats 8-1 as Janis Mucci was the lone UK victor in a singles match.

Then Michigan whipped Kentucky 7-2.

14-stroke victory in the

Marshall Invitational at Huntington, W. Va. Saturday. Lady Kat golfer Myra Norsworthy, who shot a three-over-par 140, was the individual titlist, beating her nearest competitor by eight shots.

The tourney concludes UK's regular season schedule and the golfers will take it easy until the National Invitational Tournament in Hawaii June 15-18. It will

decide the NCAA champ.

A winner in track, too Debra Oden proved Saturday that she's not only a good basketball player, but a pretty fair all-around athlete as well.

Oden set a state record in the pentathlon with 3,041 points during the KWIC state track title at Shively Sports Center.

took the state championship by 21 points over second place Eastern Kentucky. Eight state universities and colleges completed.

Lady Kat Sherry Ballew won two events, the long jump at 18-5 and took the 100-meter hurdles in 14.25 seconds.

Kentucky coach Harold Barnett had to be surprised with his team's effort. He had been counting on a fourth place finish. Third at best.

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TWIN BED, includes mattress, box spring, frame, excellent condition. Call 252-9884.
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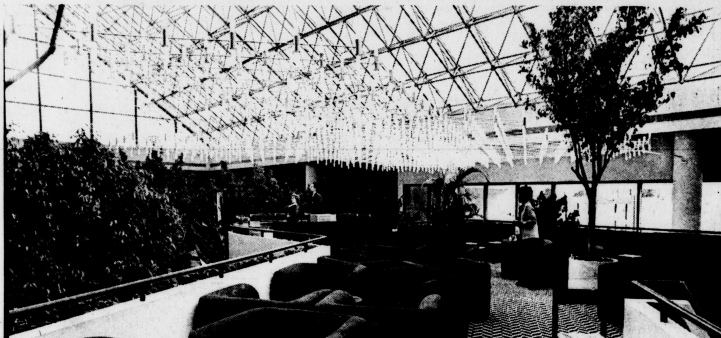
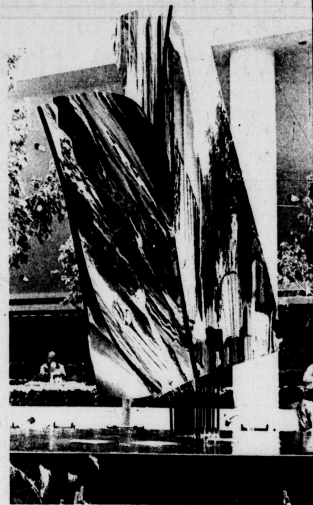


The Hyatt Regency Hotel (left) in the Lexington Civic Center opened unofficially Saturday with 10 floors and approximately 200 rooms completed. One hotel restaurant, The Glass Garden, sports a huge piece of sculpture in the middle of the dining area (right). The Treetops Cocktail Lounge (bottom right) features a light fixture

suspended from an atrium by practically invisible filament wire. A cut glass logo (below) easily identifies Pim's Pub. (Below left) Desk clerks Barbara Moore (left) and Gwynn Karcy help register guests. When construction is finished, the hotel will offer 377 rooms and 16 floors.



Photos by David O'Neil



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### SUMMER SCB

Anyone interested in working with the Student Center Board this summer should come by the office in Rm. 204 of the S.C. or call 258-8867

### THANKS!!

The Student Center Board thanks you for your support this year in the various programs and wishes everyone a very enjoyable summer. See you in the Fall!



MON.  
**alphaville**  
 8 p.m.

TUES.  
**the yakuza**  
 7 & 9 p.m.

WED.  
**sunset boulevard**  
 7 & 9 p.m.

THURS.  
**limelight**  
 6 & 8:30 p.m.

FRI & SAT.  
**night moves**  
 7 & 9 p.m.

FRI & SAT.  
**mccabe & mrs. miller**  
 11 p.m.

### STUDENT CENTER BOARD

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

#### 25 MONDAY

—SCB Movie—"Alphaville." SC Theatre, SC, 8 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

#### 26 TUESDAY

—SCB Movie—"The Yakuza." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

#### 27 WEDNESDAY

—SCB Movie—"Sunset Blvd." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.  
 —University Chorus, S. Holroyd, conducting, Memorial Hall, 12 noon.

#### 28 THURSDAY

—SCB Movie—"Limelight." SC Theatre, SC, 6 & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

#### 28 FRIDAY

—SCB Movie—"Night Moves." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

—SCB Movie—"McCabe and Mrs. Miller." SC Theatre, SC, 11 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

#### 30 SATURDAY

—SCB Movie—"Night Moves." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

—SCB Movie—"McCabe and Mrs. Miller." SC Theatre, SC, 11 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

## NOTICE; The 110th Annual Commencement Exercises

will be held on Sunday,  
 May 8 at 4:00 o'clock

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

