

# KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXV, No. 156 Thursday, April 21, 1983

An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



Halting heaviness

In an effort to get the force in better physical condition, Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police officers are working out at the Seaton Center in a program designed by UK especially for them. See page 6.

Major modifications rejected by House

## Nonbinding resolution on nuclear freeze seems assured

By TOM RAUM  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Backers of a proposed freeze on nuclear weapons remained in firm command of the House yesterday, but freeze critics won a few concessions they claimed might make the proposal less distasteful to the Reagan administration.

Eventual passage of the nonbinding resolution now seems assured, as the House slowly waded through a stack of amendments, continuing the rejection — begun several weeks ago — of those calling for major modifications.

The House did agree to a series of amendments, not challenged by freeze backers, making it clear the resolution would not prevent modernization of nuclear arsenals until

such a freeze had been negotiated, and giving more flexibility to negotiators at U.S.-Soviet arms talks.

A final vote on the long-debated bill is expected today.

One such amendment adopted by the House, 407-3, by Rep. Samuel Stratton, D-N.Y., would permit research and development programs to go on in nuclear weaponry "to assure that the United States would not be limited to levels of nuclear

deterrent forces inferior to the force levels of the Soviet Union."

Rep. Newt Gingrich, D-Ga., a freeze opponent, said the adoption of this and similar amendments had "strengthened the resolution. This is beginning to be a much more intellectually honest document."

But freeze backer Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., said none of the amendments adopted yesterday diluted the proposal. "It was another day of victory for the freeze," he

said after yesterday's House session.

President Reagan claims the measure, although nonbinding, would determine progress at the bargaining table toward a U.S.-Soviet arms reduction agreement.

But his lieutenants have acknowledged they don't have the strength to stop the measure in the House — although the resolution is widely expected to be buried in the Republi-

can-controlled Senate.

Freeze advocates claim it would be an important philosophical statement on the arms buildup — directed to both superpowers — that enough is enough.

Republican opponents, who have waged a delaying battle against the measure since it first came to the floor more than a month ago, have depicted the freeze resolution as a political effort to try to embarrass the president.

## Pulitzer winner urges U.S. press to remain vigilant

Harrison Salisbury says media is world's best, but he's not satisfied



HARRISON SALISBURY

By MARIA JOHNSON  
Senior Staff Writer

Encouraging the American press to be vigorous and critical, Pulitzer Prize winner Harrison E. Salisbury last night delivered the sixth annual Joe Creason Lecture to a crowd of 300 in the Rectory Hall of the University's Center for the Arts.

The Creason lecture is named for the UK alumnus who wrote a column for The Courier-Journal before his death in 1974.

Salisbury, a former Moscow correspondent for The New York Times who won the Pulitzer Prize in 1955 for a series titled "Russia Reviewed," admonished the American press, both print and electronic, to continue its role as watchdog of the government and other institutions.

"Unfortunately, the things we need to know are often unpleasant," Salisbury said. Discomfort, he added, is the price paid by journalists and the public for an effective press.

Debate spurred and aired by the American press, he said, draws diverse voices that combine to "approximate the truth" in "a self-righting process."

Salisbury recounted his experiences as a Russian correspondent for the Times, illustrating the differences between the freedoms

accorded the American press and the Russian press.

"Even the label on a box of matches must be approved by the censorship office," Salisbury said of the Soviet government's control over printed material. "They do not believe freedom of the press. They do not believe in freedom of expression."

"In Moscow, they say you read the newspapers not for what they have in them, but for what they leave out," he said.

Critics of the American press should witness the repression of information in Russia, Salisbury said, to appreciate the value of a relatively free, critical press.

Addressing critics who ask for more "good news" and less "bad news" he said, "I wonder whether or not we as Americans would last very long if we had the sort of press suggested by the critics."

"For all its defects, ... we do have the best press and electronic system," he said, adding, "but I'm not satisfied."

The American press, in the past, has taken the "ostrich" approach to news, he said, choosing to bury its head when potential stories are present.

The Iranian and Afghan crises of 1979 were not foreshadowed well by the American press, he said, even though the signs of turmoil were evident.

The press did not do a good job of "warning us what was beginning to build up," in Iran, he said, because of a "failure of perception, imagination," and perhaps a sense of journalistic responsibility.

At the time of the Russian invasion, Afghanistan was covered only by a few "wandering, roaming correspondents," who failed to report "plenty of signs available in the last two years" prior to the invasion.

Today, Salisbury said, the American press neglects information about Russia, a potential wartime enemy. "Every bit of information out of that country is intensely valuable to us," he said, adding there is no security or censorship system that an enterprising, diligent reporter cannot break.

It is often up to newspapers, Salisbury said, to provide continuing comment and analysis on issues concerning the public, because "American television is magnificent, ... but it doesn't stay with you."



## Picking a winner

Bernard Collins, of Louisville, studied his program at Keeneland, trying to decide which horse to bet on in yesterday's

fourth race. The spring meet will end April 29, a day after the Blue Grass Stakes, a traditional Derby prep race, is run.

J.D. VANHOOM/Kennel Staff

## Stumbo wants better faculties, low tuition

By ROSE BERRY  
Reporter

Editor's note: This is the third of a three-part series on the May 24 gubernatorial primaries.

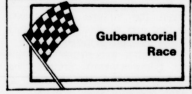
Democratic gubernatorial candidate Grady Stumbo says building quality faculties at state universities tops his four-point plan for improving the universities and creating more jobs for graduates.

The former state Human Resources secretary, who opposes Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins and Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane in the May 24 primary, said he also wants to change the way state government looks at education.

"They (faculty members) are going to have to be rewarded adequately," Stumbo said. "Those rewards come both in the amounts of salary they get, the kind of support, the kind of attitude the government has about the field of work they are

in, the opportunities to do research and writing and whatever it is they are particularly interested in."

Committing the state to raising the status of higher education should foster a better attitude among college professors about staying in Kentucky, Stumbo said.



"I think a good attitude among faculty will spill over in a good attitude on campus and a good attitude in the classroom," he said. "That will lead to better-quality education."

Stumbo's said his second concern is building maintenance. Universities across Kentucky have some good physical facilities, he said, but because of the recent cutbacks in state funding, money has gone into operations and not maintenance. Stumbo said he would restore the

maintenance funds.

Third, he said he wants to slow tuition increases, which averaged 15 percent this year.

"I can't document this figure," he said, "but someone told that for every 15 percent increase in tuition, there is about a 3 percent decrease in enrollment."

Stumbo said one of his objectives is to keep tuition as low as possible, perhaps by increasing the bonding authority of Kentucky's student loan program, replacing some of the federal financial aid that has been cut.

Fourth, Stumbo said he wants to promote improved academic research.

"Kentucky has not made a committed statement about research and has not funded what I call a line-item budget amount in the Council of Higher Education's budget," he said. "I would support that."

"I think it's time the state government puts some money into research, basic and applied. I think we need a committee of university professors and also people from the private sector so we can make the



GRADY STUMBO

transition from university research into the private sector where it leads to jobs.

Stumbo cited the Energy Research Center on UK's Spindletop farm as an example.

"The work there could make our product — coal — more marketable," he said. "Research dealing

See STUMBO, page 5

## THURSDAY

From Associated Press reports

### Ole Miss administrators drop rebel flag

OXFORD, Miss. — The University of Mississippi cannot ban racially controversial Confederate flags from public events, but it will stop purchasing the banners for free distribution at football games, school officials said yesterday.

Chancellor Porter Fortune Jr. said at a news conference that in the future the university will support only symbols it has licensed, such as the Col. Reb cartoon.

The university has been the scene of unrest since its yearbook came out last week with photos of a Ku Klux Klan demonstration. That demonstration was in reaction to black protests against the use of the Rebel flag. Yearbook officials said the pictures were printed as part of the university scene.

Blacks demanded that Ole Miss halt the use of the flag, "Dixie," and other symbols they maintained were racist, but Fortune said he also had no jurisdiction over the song.

### Administration considers plugging leaks

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is considering

seeking legislation to make all leaks of classified information by present or past government employees a felony.

Such legislation was recommended to President Reagan's national security adviser, William P. Clark, by an interagency committee in March, 1982. The committee suggested a top penalty for such leaks of three years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

In an interview yesterday, Deputy Assistant Attorney General Richard K. Willard, who chaired the committee, acknowledged the statute recommended by his panel would share some of the problems of existing laws, such as the need for the government to admit in court that the leaked information was actually classified data.

The Willard panel also recommended further study of proposing civil penalties for unauthorized recipients of classified information, including journalists.

### Court rules states may ban nuke plants

WASHINGTON — In a major setback to the nuclear power industry, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday that states can ban construction of new plants until the federal government devises a safe way to dispose of radioactive waste.

The Reagan administration had argued that allowing states to prohibit new plants could seriously jeopardize the

growth of nuclear power as a source of electricity.

"It's not the death knell for nuclear power," said Linda Hodge, counsel for the Atomic Industrial Forum, after the 9-0 decision upholding a 1976 California moratorium on new atomic power plants.

Robert Dobkin, a spokesman for the same trade group, said there is not likely to be any immediate impact on the 57 nuclear plants already under construction nationwide.

## WEATHER

Some increase in cloudiness and warmer today with a high in the upper 50s to low 60s.

Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low in the mid to upper 30s.

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with a high in the mid to upper 60s.

# PERSUASION

## 'Old South' symbolism falls, 'Ol Miss' pride vs. prejudice

Respect for tradition is as much a part of the South as pine trees, bourbon and cotton. The region's reverence for its past helps preserve a cultural identity that distinguishes it from the rest of the country.

But tradition can be blind, particularly in the preservation of symbols of the Confederacy in the state flags, state seals and the trappings of other Southern public institutions. Honoring a social system that based its economy on the ultimate racist institution — slavery — shows blatant disregard for the feelings and beliefs of a large sector of the South's population and contempt for its efforts to achieve equality under the law.

The argument that the Confederacy and what it stood for is an inalienable part of the South's heritage and should thus be honored rings false when viewed from the other side. What reason do black citizens of the Southern states have to be proud of the system that kept them in bondage for three centuries?

Southern public officials long have been quick to defend these symbols as nothing more than harmless memorials and good-humored caricatures. But black students at the University of Mississippi are no longer willing to accept such ludicrous defenses of what they know to be slurs against their dignity.

Tuesday, about 100 black students prayed

and sang in front of the University of Mississippi administration building to protest the use of the Confederate flag as the school symbol. Their demonstration followed a rally the night before in which several hundred white students paraded the stars and bars before a black fraternity house, singing "Dixie" and yelling racial epithets — a reaction to the blacks' year-long fight to have the song, the Confederate flag and the "Colonel Reb" mascot removed as symbols of the school.

Yesterday, the UM administration capitulated, declaring that the rebel banner would no longer be used as the school's official symbol. But the undercurrent of racism remains.

It would be nice to think UK and Kentucky are free of such institutionalized racism. But the members of at least one University-sanctioned fraternity, at about the same time every spring parade around in Confederate uniforms displaying the same flag the University of Mississippi blacks find so objectionable.

And the traditional lyrics of Kentucky's state song, "My Old Kentucky Home," contain the word "darkies," a diminutive reference to slaves.

Harmless? It all depends on who's looking at it.

Bill Straden Editor in Chief  
Andrew Oppmann News Editor  
John Griffin Arts Editor  
Mickey Patterson Sports Editor  
Lini S. Reddie Special Projects Editor  
J.D. VanHose Photo Editor  
Dan Clifford Graphics Editor  
James Edwin Harris Managing Editor  
Barbara Price Salter Editorial Editor  
Bill E. Wideman Jr. Assistant Arts Editor  
Dan Metzger Assistant Sports Editor  
Kerika Millan Chief Photographer  
Ben Van Hook Chief Photographer  
Chris Ash Copy Desk Chief



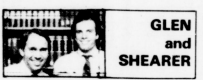
## Life in Cuba — long lines, education and desires to flee

Each morning, along the tree-shaded sidewalk of a downtown square, Cubans stand for up to eight hours just to get inside a former Sears-Roebuck store which, by Havana standards, has "really everything."

The renovated department store is stocked with large supplies of food, clothing and other consumer goods that are otherwise rationed, scarce or unobtainable. The catch is price: Everything in this store is two to 10 times higher than elsewhere in Cuba. When it opened this store four months ago, Fidel Castro's communist government bowed — however slightly — to the laws of supply and demand.

Since Castro closed the country's 50,000 private stores and shops 15 years ago, consumers have been buying their rationed and unrationed goods at inexpensive state-owned markets' experiments with farmers' stands have been erratic. Two years ago, government surveys

showed that Cubans with unspent savings would pay extra for hard-to-get items.



In response, the government created the more highly-priced "parallel market" and, sure enough, Cubans last year spent up to 30 percent of their disposable incomes in the old Sears store and two other outlets like it.

In startling contrast to most Cuban markets (which offer little more than brown bags of grain, Soviet-produced pickled vegetables, and rationed items such as milk and meat), the former Sears store resembles a suburban Safeway. Its windows beckon pedestrians with unpronounceables such as mayonnaise,

mustard, chocolate sauce, wine and cereal. A enormous crowd wait behind barriers for the store to open each day.

While the long lines repel some Cubans, they make perfect sense to Eugene Bilari, president of Havana's Institute of Internal Demand. Bilari says that free education, health care, community services, school and work meals, as well as low-cost recreation, transportation and day care, make the average Cuban's income of \$208 a month "very high."

Bilari denies Cubans' new spending habits will interfere with the government's efforts to purge counter-revolutionary materialism from the public consciousness.

Bilari has a philosophy based on satisfying basic human needs of the population, be they material or spiritual," he said. The new stores "might raise some kind of bad influence in small groups of young people who don't have their heads cor-

rectly fixed. But most won't care. "Perhaps we are wrong," he added. "But this is our position. We'll accept this challenge."

Cubans officials generally acknowledge the difficulty of indoctrinating young Cubans with the reasons for the 1958 revolution. Said Jose Fernandez, minister of education, "I wish that we could have one day every month that would be the same as it was here in 1950."

Fernandez added that sending young Cubans civil-war-ravaged states of Nicaragua, Ethiopia and Angola as civilians and soldiers illuminated Cuba's own revolutionary past for the post-1960 generation. Footnote: There are currently 2,000 Cuban "teachers" in Nicaragua, along with an undisclosed number of military advisers; so far, four teachers have been assassinated.

Somewhat surprisingly, the Castro regime has high hopes for Cuban tourism. Cuba's 250 white-sand beaches are currently attracting the interest of 15 foreign developers, including Club Med. At present, about 200,000 tourists visit Cuba, most from the communist bloc; of Western visitors, Canadians make up the majority. (In 1957, some 272,000 Americans alone visited the island, then known for its gambling, inexpensive night life and prostitution.)

Incidentally, Saturday night in modern Havana is no Puritan affair. Thousands of Cubans mob the city's streets, ice cream parlors and 100 nightclubs. Innumerable couples gather along the waterfront and "neck" into the morning.

Havana and Washington may be at each other's throats, but in the

past week, an American boxing team and squads of baseball, ping-pong and volleyball players have competed here with their Cuban counterparts.

Cuban high school students spend an hour each week in military training, learning to identify different weapons and march in step. Yet we detected little enthusiasm for participating in wars of liberation overseas. Several Cubans told us it was "home" in Angola or lost your job at home."

Whatever the prospects, many Cubans agreed that another "boatlift," like that from Murel Harbor in 1980, would draw from 10,000 to two million Cubans. One U.S. official estimated that at least 300,000 Cubans would flee the island if they could — more than twice the number that fled three years ago.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are Pulitzer Prize-winning national columnists.

## LETTERS

### Distorted column

I am an Israeli citizen born in Libya, a country from which I had to seek refuge in Israel because I am a Jew. Now I am visiting the United States for a year to conduct research. I was surprised by the attitude and misinformation presented by Lesley Abukhater in her column of April 1.

It is true that security problems force search and identification of people on the streets and other public places in Israel. Surely she understands that the reason for this is that Palestinian terrorists are killing civilians in these same places. Therefore, the purpose is not to humiliate anyone but to protect our society, including our Arab citizens, many of whom have been killed by these terrorists. (As was Dr. Sirtawi in Portugal last week.)

Furthermore, the search is not directed only at Arabs, as implied by Abukhater, but at anyone drawing suspicion — even Israeli Jews going to a concert in Tel Aviv who have served in the reserve military forces patrolling in areas occupied since 1967. We have strict orders not to harass civilians. We have no conflicts with Palestinian residents who are not involved in sabotage or engaged in violent activities.

When high school students, however, are sent by the Palestine Liberation Organization to stone without provocation passing vehicles with Israeli license plates, it is expected that the police or military will investigate. I do not claim that sometimes people in the crowd, not involved in activities, might also be interrogated. But this is not in order to harass or humiliate, but rather to investigate.

Abukhater complained about the treatment that a friend of her husband's is getting in prison where he is serving a life sentence. In Israel, life sentences are given only for taking the life of another. Therefore, one cannot expect him to enjoy the

finest comforts as a reward for his actions.

Abukhater's use of the term "concentration camp" to describe prisoner camps in Southern Lebanon is an irreparable distortion. These facilities are similar to those given prisoners of war in the most human regimes of the world.

Most of the Arabs living under Israeli rule today have a better standard of living than they did under the Jordanian regime. If they wish to have their independence, they first must abandon their declaration of loyalty to the Israeli state which appears in the Palestinian Charter, and the Palestinians must support negotiations on terrorism.

B. Raceah  
Visiting Scientist  
College of Agriculture

### Bill Weinberg

In the race for attorney general, no other candidate can match the wealth of experience and expertise that Bill Weinberg can offer from having served as a practicing attorney, prosecutor, state legislator and educator.

Though most Kentuckians realize the attorney general is responsible for enforcing our laws and prosecuting criminals, fewer understand that his role as the "people's attorney" makes him second in importance only to the governor.

The attorney general must be willing to advocate and protect the interests of consumers when utilities seek rate increases. He must have the courage to speak out against the abuse of power in both the public and private sectors. And finally, he must be capable of rendering sound legal advice to the other branches of state government.

Bill Weinberg's record of public service and his proven legal choice for Kentucky's next attorney general.

berg represented the widows of miners in the Scotia and Topmost mine disaster cases, acted as counsel in the Beattyville gas tanker crash and served the victims in numerous blasting and personal injury cases.

Weinberg can couple his professional expertise with the knowledge of the legislative process he gained while serving two terms in the State House of Representatives. The capital press corps recognized Weinberg's talents when they selected him as outstanding first-term legislator in 1978.

Weinberg's strong commitment to higher education that was evidenced during his legislative career is a natural development from his experience as a member of the faculty at Alice Lloyd College.

Although the attorney general is not directly responsible for education, Weinberg would be an additional voice for improving Kentucky's investment in education.

In the final analysis, Bill Weinberg offers the perfect synthesis of character, professional experience and governmental expertise for the office of attorney general.

Please join me in supporting Bill Weinberg for Kentucky's next attorney general. I urge you to vote for Bill Weinberg for attorney general on May 24.

C. Shea Nickell  
UK Student Bar Association  
President

### 'Major issue'

I am writing in response to "Fruitless whining" (April 18) about the issue of abortion. Jeff Nicolson needs to be set straight on this issue.

Anyone who would compare an unborn child to a loaf of bread is simply ignorant and inhumane. Anyone in their right mind would never

compare a loaf of bread to an unborn child.

A loaf of bread is an object with no life, except that of yeast. Yet, a fetus in a mother's womb has life and a right to that life.

... just take out the bun before it is cooked all the way and you will see that all you have is a lot of sticky dough. ... Babies are the same as dough. ... It is very easy to put a loaf of bread back in the oven to finish cooking, but it is far from impossible to abort a child and try to place it back in the oven to give him or her life again.

An innocent, unborn child should not have to pay for the mistake of a man and woman, and aborting the child is doing just that.

If a man and a woman are adult enough to engage in sex, they should have the common sense to protect themselves. If they do not have this sense and a pregnancy occurs, the child should have the right to live and not be made to pay for the parent's signorance.

Nicolas said this country is built on life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, yet he is in favor of denying an unborn child of his or her rights. True, the mother has rights, but the unborn child has rights also and should not be denied them. An unborn child is a human being, just as you I.

America's pro-life movement should not have to accept this unjust law of legalized abortion. And be-

cause it is a law, that does not validate its righteousness. It is not a matter of "inconveniencing" the parents. It is, however, a matter of "inconveniencing" the unborn child and his or her right to life.

His remark of plucking a child from a mother's womb is not only degrading but it sounds as if he thinks aborting a child is just a passing event. Abortion is a major issue and should be dealt with as such.

Mary Thieneman  
Business/advertising freshman

### Unopened mind?

I am addressing Douglas Forbes' implication that laws concerning sexual harassment constitute an abridgement of our first amendment rights. I do not think Forbes gave Pamela Mullis' "Rape of the Mind" (April 18) a fair reading. Her article described conditions under which many women today must work. Some of the men with whom she must work express an unwelcome lasciviousness towards her that is completely outside the context of the terms of her employment. This makes her feel as though she were merely an object and certainly less than equal to her coworkers.

Mullis is not advocating a suspension of the first amendment. She is

pointing to a problem of communication that exists between the sexes. She was not advocating that her sexually abusive co-workers be punished, she simply wants them to stop their abuse.

In conclusion, I found Forbes' letter to be reactionary. Why not read Mullis' guest opinion with anything resembling an open mind. Mullis' article serves to educate her readers in matters of sexual harassment and if Forbes' letter is any indication of the pervasive attitude than her writing is timely.

John Iwaniszek  
Social psychology graduate student

### Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit their letters and opinions to the Kernel. Persons submitting letters and opinions should address their comments to the editorial staff of the Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. All material sent for consideration must be typewritten and double spaced. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. Individuals submitting comments in person should bring a UK ID or driver's license. Letters should be limited to 300 words or less. Opinions should be 400 words or less. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar, clarity and to eliminate libelous material.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed



### FORGET IT.



# SPORTS

KENTUCKY  
Kernel

'They are both inspirations to the team,' Claiborne said

## New football captains aiming to improve entire squad

By ANDY DUMSTORF  
Staff Writer

Improving last season's disappointing 0-10-1 record is foremost in UK's football coaches' minds, and a major change head coach Jerry Claiborne thinks will help turn the club around is the appointment of linebacker Scott Schroeder and offensive guard Ron Bojalad as team

captains for 1983.

"They are both tremendous kids, and we think they will do a good job for us during the next season," Claiborne said. "They both are inspirations to the team, and both have excellent leadership qualities."

Schroeder, a 5-10, 219-pound junior from Satellite Beach, Fla., plans to motivate the players more this season than they were last year. Schroeder, a part-time starter last year,

said he thinks the team will have a good season and more productive year if players stick together more during the off-season.

"More players are staying in town this summer than we had last year, and Ron and I think this will bring us closer together as a team," Schroeder said.

"We're still a long way off from being a top team in the SEC, but I know now that I am going to have to give 110 percent every time I go out

on the field to achieve the goals that we will set in August," he said. "In order to be a contender by the end of next season, we have to keep striving to reach our goals."

Schroeder said he and Bojalad will meet with the team next week to revise individual goals set last season and discuss new ones for the upcoming campaign.

Linebacker coach John Devlin thinks Schroeder is a "fine choice"

for the position. "I have been coaching for a long time and I was pleased and excited when he (Schroeder) was appointed as captain," he said. "He was a great captain last year, but he just didn't have the name then."

Bojalad, a 6-2, 235-pound junior from DuBois, Penn., said he thinks the team has become stronger both offensively and defensively since last year and that he plans to show

good leadership as a captain.

"By next fall we hope to be in the best shape that we have ever been in," Bojalad said. "With the amount of people we have sticking around over the summer, we plan on having a good team next year."

"Ron is a good example of what a strong player is," Claiborne said. "He worked his way up as a starter and he should be an overall leader for the team this year."

## Strong gray colt Marfa prepping for Derby bid

Kentucky's population of three-year-old equines is beginning to swell. And with the Kentucky Derby just 16 days away, three-year-olds from all over the country are heading to Churchill Downs and Keeneland to complete their preparations.



One recent arrival at Keeneland is Marfa, a Derby favorite. The gray son of Foolish Pleasure is pointing to the April 28 Blue Grass Stakes as his final Derby prep.

Marfa has performed well for trainer D. Wayne Lukas in his last two starts. In the Santa Anita Derby, Marfa came from off the pace to post an impressive three-length victory over the cream of the California-based 3-year-olds.

Earlier, Marfa captured the Jim Beam Spiral Stakes at Latonia by eight lengths. That victory was disputed when it was discovered that Marfa's earnings weren't enough to qualify him for the race. The Kentucky State Racing Commission on Monday ruled Marfa the winner and let the order of finish stand, upholding the Latonia stewards' decision.

It has taken time for Marfa to reach the level of 3-year-old respectability he now occupies. Before the Spiral Stakes, he had made only one start in stakes competition, finishing out of the money in the Santa Catalina Stakes at Santa Anita.

According to Lukas, Marfa is a rough colt that has required a lot of patience from the people who work with him.

"He's a bully, a bit on the mean side," he said. "He'll try to savage the pony in the morning. Some of the things he does are kind of funny, but some of the things he does, coming from a colt so big and strong, aren't very amusing."

Lukas bought Marfa for \$300,000 at the 1981 Keeneland summer yearling sale. It was at this same sale that Lukas purchased champion 2-year-old filly Landaluce for L.R. French and Barry Beal. French, Beal and Lukas co-own Marfa.

Lukas said the death of Landaluce, an undefeated daughter of Seattle Slew, was taken "real hard" by French and Beal. The trip to Santa Anita to see Marfa win the Santa Anita Derby was their first trip to the track since Landaluce died.

Marfa is certainly bred to be a runner. His sire, Foolish Pleasure, was named champion two-year-old colt in 1974, won the Kentucky Derby the following season and earned \$1,216,705. Foolish Pleasure has sired eight stakes winners, including Bayford, a champion two-year-old colt in Canada, and Fragers, N. Promises, winner of two important stakes in New York as a two-year-old.

This year, besides Marfa, Foolish Pleasure has sired Maudlin, recent winner over a tough field of sprinters in the Bold Ruler Stakes at Aqueduct in New York.

Marfa's dam is Gray Matter, a gray daughter of Stratmat. Gray Matter's other foals include, the very talented mare Water Malone. Water Malone, by Naska, won six stakes in four seasons of racing, and earned \$485,961. Tom Gentry has consigned a full sister to Water Malone to this year's Keeneland summer yearling sale.

Pete Whisenant is a journalism senior and turf writer for the Kernel.

**EXPERIENCE**  
That's one of the things you gain from working with your Student Government Association. We are currently recruiting for the following positions. (Effective for the '83-'84 school year. No experience needed)

- EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
- SPECIAL DIRECTORS
- STUDENT OMBUDSMAN
- PRESS SECRETARY
- ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS

For more details, come to the S.G.A. office, Rm. 120 Student Center  
DEADLINE-FRIDAY, APRIL 22nd

**Surf City**  
PRESENTS  
**THURSDAY NIGHT**  
Surf's Up Again!  
Let's All Go!

**All you can drink Draft \$4.00**  
**All Drinks 75¢**  
**Long Island Teas \$1.50**

## Good friends will be there come hell or high water.



Your friends didn't know a scrum from a dropkick. And they obviously didn't know enough to get out of the rain. But they did know how much this rugby game meant to you. So they hung in there—downpour and all.

Now that the game's over, make your best move of the day. Löwenbräu for everybody.



**Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.**

© 1983 Beer Brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

**kinko's copies**  
XEROX 9500 DUPLICATING  
Same Day Service • Low Prices  
Offset Quality  
Reductions • Mailing Labels • Binding • Passport Photos • Typing • IBM Copies  
Open 7 Days  
345 S. Limestone  
Next to McDonalds  
253-1360

**Eyeglasses**  
Buy One Pair Get Another Pair  
**FREE**  
Bausch & Lomb Softlens  
**\$59 Complete**  
At: **Southland Optical**  
Coliseum Plaza Rose & Euclid  
next to Baskin Robbins  
253-2361  
347 Southland Drive  
278-2375



# Stumbo

Continued from page 1

with the high-sulfur problem of burning coal could help to improve the production of coal and in turn provide more jobs and money for Kentucky.

Many of those jobs could go to graduates of Kentucky universities, Stumbo said. But he admitted that in the next year or two, students will have a tough time finding work. To ease their difficulties, he said he plans to strengthen the state's three basic industries — coal mining, agriculture and small business.

"These have been the three areas that have provided the real growth in Kentucky's economy," he said. "We have high employment in these areas, and they're not healthy. So I'm committed as governor to make them healthy again."

Small businesses that employ less than 20 people will create 60 to 80

percent of the new jobs in Kentucky during the next 10 years, Stumbo said. "We need to create the environment, attitude and climate in which small businesses can grow," he said.

Stumbo plans to ensure a good environment by offering start-up capital for small firms, fostering a stable climate between labor and management and improving the quality of life by providing adequate housing, good schools and better parks and roads.

### Forum on Vietnam set for tonight

A world events forum on the legacies and lessons learned from the Vietnam War will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 230 Student Center Addition. Panel members will include George C. Herring, history professor and specialist on U.S. diplomatic history, and Vincent Davis, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and expert on foreign policy. Among the issues to be discussed will be the application of what was learned from the Vietnam War as it pertains to more current developments in El Salvador and other parts of Central America.

## GET INVOLVED!

Your Student Government Association is looking for people to fill the following University Committees. Effective for the '83-'84 school year. No experience needed.

- Parking and Traffic Control Committee
- International Students Committee
- Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Committee
- University Appeals Board
- Equal Opportunity Panel
- Donovan Trust Committee
- Commencement Committee
- Traffic Violation Appeals Board
- University Book Store Committee
- Student Health Advisory Committee
- Student Financial Aid Committee
- Non-Resident Fees Committee
- Student Code Committee
- Campus Safety Committee

For more details, including job descriptions and applications, stop by S.G.A. office, Rm. 120 Student Center.

DEADLINE-FRIDAY, APRIL 22nd.

## CHARGE IT 257-2871

is the number to call to Charge it to your Master Card or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kernel classified office, 210 Journalism Building on the UK campus. All ads must be paid in advance BY CASH CHECK OR BANK CARD.

## for sale

**Adam Ant** row boat seats, **Johnny** boat seats, **The Kings of Rapp** floor mats, **335-9164**

**Camera Olympus OM-1** 35mm lens, 135mm lens, 2x converter, **299-4928**

**Color TV**, large console with built-in VCR, 2x commercial, \$150 or best, **365-278-1018**

**Custom made Bank Beds** may be used as twin beds, **Unifinished**, 1000, **Finishes**, 1414, Phone: **266-2575**

**Five family garage sale**, 2024 Rebel Road, April 22, 9:00am to 5:00pm

**Fujii automatic 35mm** never ridden, originally \$230, **180-264-5487**

**Hongler**, must call, **399-4038**

**One bedroom apartment**, fully furnished, great location, **Lincoln**, **226-2200**, utilities included, call **254-8738** or **254-8738**

**Renting now for Summer and Fall**, 1, 2, 3 and 4 bedroom apartments, all near UK, utilities paid, **Lease** or **Deposit**, **273-2248**

**Renting now for Fall/August 15** thru **14**, 2 bedroom apt, **182 Transcend**, all utilities paid, **\$250 per month**, **\$350 deposit**, **253-0042/223-2087**

**Renting now for Summer May 15** thru **August 14**, Large 3 bedroom house, **717 Central Ave.**, all utilities paid, **\$400 per month**, **\$500 deposit**, **253-0042/223-2087**

**Studio Apartment**, Woodland Studios, **unfurnished**, **272-7295**

**Summer rental**, Two bedroom apartment, **Furnished**, **Utilities** paid, **\$290**, **Central Parkway**, **272-6360** after 4pm.

**Summer rental**, 1 bedroom apt, **furnished**, **266-8987**

**Summer rental**, 2 bedroom with pool, **unfurnished**, **266-1026**

**Three bedroom**, two bath, **Chickadee**, **\$440** plus personal electric, **273-7088** immediately.

**1 bedroom apartment**, furnished, **\$335**, **unfurnished**, **\$285**, **Month-to-month lease**, **1015 Woodland**, **3**, **Story Bldg**, **Resident Manager**, **234-1215**

**1 bedroom apartment**, \$200 includes utilities, **Call 266-9295** site afternoon.

**1 bedroom cottage efficiency**, **717 Central Ave.**, All utilities paid, **Available now**, **\$190 per month**, **\$190 deposit**, **1-253-0042/223-2087**

## for rent

**Across UK Medical Center**, Summer rate, 2 bedroom, **\$250.00**, 3 bedroom, **\$300.00** plus utilities, air condition, carpet, **300** sq ft, **furnished**, lease and deposit, **277-7878**, **277-2341**

**"An Exceptional Value!"** 1 bedroom basement furnished apt, **Nicely decorated**, **utilities** furnished, **Private entrance**, **Off street parking**, **Near UK Campus**, 1 person, **Reference** required, **\$220 per month**, **Call 233-0783**

**Available May 15**, **Transylvania Park** 3 large bedrooms, kitchen appliances, **furnished**, **\$300.00** plus gas and electric, **266-8051** after 5:00 weekdays

**A-1 for the summer**, starting **\$50.00** a month, **Call 266-0542**

**Efficiency**, Row Lane one year lease, **\$300** a month, **Call 266-0542**

**Furnished efficiencies** - block from Campus, **Refrigerator** and stove, **utilities** paid, **\$150**, **252-2574**

**Furnished room**, three kitchen & bath, 5 min. walk to UK, **\$110** per month, **Utilities** paid, **266-0345**

**Grad Student**, 3 rooms, **furnished**, **Utilities**, no pets, **Lease**, deposit, **walk to Campus**, **277-0455**

**Near UK**, 5 bedroom house, 2 baths, **\$600.00** plus utilities deposit and one year lease, **277-2341**

## help wanted

**Business Journalism**, **Parsons**, interested in this area, contact **Brent Austin** at room 109 Student Center, **257-1776**, **273-2248**

**COUNSELOR for CO-ED Summer Camp** in the mountains of North Carolina. Room, meals, laundry, salary and travel. **Experience** not necessary, but must enjoy living and working with children. **Only** clean-cut, non-smoking college students need apply. For application brochure write: **Jack Levine**, c/o **Forewood**, 3300 Bob Link Dr., Miami, Florida 33015

**Elect**: **George Herman**, 60th Lieutenant Governor, **Paid** for by candidate.

## FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

ABORTION SERVICES 278-0214

## \$2.00 off with coupon

any haircut, 25% off on perms with coupon.

**TOMMY ARCHER HAIR DESIGN**

306 S. Limestone

Located next to the Locker Room

For Appointments call 255-4074

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Thursday, April 21, 1983 - 5

# \$2.00 OFF ANY LARGE CARRY-OUT OR DELIVERED PIZZA

OOOOH the delicious things that are cooking at Pizza Hut. Deep, incredible Pan Pizza just dripping with cheese. Traditional thin with your choice of delectable toppings. Give us a call, than come and get MMMM.



**384 Woodland Ave. 253-3712**

Limited Delivery Area  
Valid Only At Woodland Area.

# \$1.00 OFF ANY MEDIUM PIZZA

One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Cash redemption value 1/20¢ ©1980 Pizza Hut, Inc. Offer good only on regular menu prices through 4/25/83

## TALENT SEARCH!

### Get Involved with YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT

### No Experience Needed

Director, Asst. Director, Staff Positions available in:

- ACADEMIC AFFAIRS-STUDENT SERVICES
- PUBLIC RELATIONS-STUDENT AFFAIRS
- WOMEN'S CONCERNS-POLITICAL AFFAIRS
- MINORITY AFFAIRS-INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
- COALITION FOR DISABLED STUDENTS

Apply at S.G.A. office-Rm. 120 Student Center  
DEADLINE-FRIDAY, APRIL 22nd

## KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS

MasterCard Rates: One Day, \$2; Three Days, \$5; Five Days, \$7

VISA Rates: The above rates are for ads of 10 words or less.

## roommate

Female wanted to share 2 bedroom house, \$175.00 plus utilities. Close to UK, **255-2079** Call.

Female class to UK \$15 plus deposit, **1-266-1411** after 5:00pm.

Female wanted to share fully furnished 2 bedroom bathroom apartment during summer, **Only \$135-249-6648**

Female Roommates, May/July share furnished house, **Cherry Chase 266-0963**, \$200.00 per month.

Female roommates wanted. May through August! **Furnished** apartment with own bedroom, **Call 266-7187** for information.

Female room, **Good Sam**, female for large bedroom in a bedroom house. Share with 3 Grad. Students, \$175 includes utilities. **No lease**, **266-1737/269-1881**

Female roommate looking sublet or house sitting situations for **May/29-0248** or **268-1740**

Wanted: Female to share 1 bedroom apt. for summer only, **\$125 per month plus 1/2 utilities**, **268-7005**

Wanted: female to share exceptionally nice 2 bedroom apartment, **\$117.50 per month plus 1/2 utilities**, **233-8623**

3 Female Roommates May 8 thru August 1. **Exceptionally nice**, **\$125 plus 1/2 utilities**, **252-1229**

## services

Accepting Applications/ Licensed Infant Care Home. **Agua Tota Program**, infants only. **Handicapped accepted**, **269-7878**

**BURROUGHS SECRETARIAL** for your typing needs, **231-7372**, **257-1111**, **266-1624**

**Stone Photography 363 S. Linn** 11 pictures, Resumes, Passport, **INTRODUCTION**

**Wanted Full Part time Employees**

Apply Mon-Fri 2-4 pm Mr. Gotti's - Wilbur Dr. Ask for Pat or Reno

**FREE PREGNANCY TESTING** ABORTION SERVICES 278-0331

## NOW INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS.

We are now accepting applications for management positions in:

- ELECTRONICS ENGINEERING
- INVENTORY CONTROL
- PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATION
- SYSTEMS ANALYSIS

Applicants should be no older than 34 years old, have a BS/BA degree (summer graduates may inquire), be able to pass aptitude and physical examinations and qualify for security clearance. U.S. citizenship required.

To make an appointment, call the Naval Management Programs Office at: Collect: (606) 233-2177 or (502) 582-5174

Or sign up at the Career Placement Office prior to: **APRIL 19**

Interviewers will be on campus **APRIL 19-20-21**

## GENERAL CINEMA

BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY  
\$2.00  
SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

**TURFLAND MALL**  
MUSIC IN LINE! 8:00-10:00

**E.T.** (R) 7:00-9:15  
2:00-4:15  
1:30-3:30, 3:30-5:30

**FAYETTE MALL**  
MUSIC IN LINE! 8:00-10:00

More Fun Than Games!  
"JOYCRACKERS" (R)  
1:30-3:30, 3:30-5:30

**Tootsie**  
2:00-4:15  
Totally Fun!  
"SPRING BREAK" (R)  
1:30-3:30, 3:30-5:30

**SAB CINEMA** presents our

## SHORT FILM FESTIVAL

5:00, 7:00, 9:00 p.m.  
April 20, 21, 24

Free Admission!  
in the Warehouse Theatre

## lost & found

Found a pair of ladies designer glasses, **Futberg**, on soft case. By **Seo**, **1015 Woodland**, **Call 257-1776**

Found in Educ. Bldg. state grey lobby coat. Very offensively, **267-9273** weekdays, **233-2237** eve.

Found ladies watch, **Call 233-4355**

Found large grey adult baby cot, **discarded**, marked "hall". Found on **Orphan** Circle. Knows and loves sound of covered cot/crib opening. **Call 264-8159** after 10:00pm

Found Women's Watch (second floor Classroom Building), identify brand and style. **Call 254-8125** evenings

**Found** **Women's Watch** (second floor Classroom Building), identify brand and style. **Call 254-8125** evenings

## memos

A **Bahai** **Writal** will be held on Sat. April 23, 8:00pm at UK New Student Center Room 205. It is open to public. For further information please call 266-8055.

All Council Committee Members' meeting is **MANDATORY**. Very important meeting. Be there or else if you cannot attend, stop by or call the office.

**Brown** **Bkg** discussion group for women, sponsored by Continuing Education Center for Women, Friday, Nov. 30, 8:00pm. Topic: "Survival on a Campus".

**Chess Simultaneous Exhibition**, **Stu** **Open** **Chess** **Tournament**, **Friday**, **Nov. 30**, **8:00pm**, **1015** **Woodland**, **Call** **257-4787**

Everyone's welcome to **Hill's** **Finals** **Friday**, **Nov. 30**, **4:00pm**, **4:00pm**, **1015** **Woodland**, **Bring** **your** **own** **books**.

## BES-TYPE

FOR ALL YOUR TYPESETTING NEEDS

## FREE PREGNANCY TESTING

ABORTION SERVICES 278-0331

# Arresting fat

## County police shape up at Seaton Center

By CHRIS WHELAN  
Staff Writer

If you see men in blue at the Seaton Center, don't get uptight — it's not a raid.

With the aid of UK graduate students and the center's facilities, Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police are getting into better physical condition.

Police often spend long hours in sedentary situations, and, "We've recognized for a long time that the police need this type of training program," Lt. Mike Delaney, of the Metro Police training division, said. UK's expertise, Delaney said, is in

helping them get started.

Jay T. Kearney, an assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, said the police department requested the University's assistance in developing the program last summer.

Kearney said the program, designed in response to the request, first weighs officers in a special water-filled tank in the Seaton Center, which also determines their body fat percentage.

Then, he said, the officers are given individualized exercise programs, the goal of which is to reduce their body fat and increase the amount of exercise they do. Delaney said that although the police department has its own training field on Old Frankfort Pike, where

officers play basketball, jog and do other exercises, the officers needed some incentive to stay fit, which the University program provides.

After their initial recruit training, Delaney said, no further physical fitness program is required and many of the officers get out of shape. He said the additional training should increase their endurance and cardiovascular strength.

Currently, the program is voluntary, and so far response has been good, Delaney said.

The police department is financing the program by paying the cost of two graduate assistantships each month, Delaney said, and the overall cost is approximately \$6,000. Initially, "We were supposed to get 20 hours per week from each student,

but they have actually given us more time than that," he said.

Kearney said the University is providing three teaching assistants — Tim Anderson, Mary Ellen Franklin and Willie Reichenstein — to help with the program.

In addition to helping the police force, the teaching assistants also have designed a program for the new recruits, Kearney said.

Paul Root, a police candidate, said the program was very helpful because it works with each recruit individually and allows several choices as to the type of exercise preferred.

Reichenstein said almost every candidate has improved about 25 percent since the initial test — some even more.



K.T. BRUMFIELD/Kernal Staff

## Committee recommends four as final candidates for engineering dean

By MICHELE ERB  
Senior Staff Writer

After a 10-month selection process, a search committee has recommended four candidates to replace Roger Eichhorn, who resigned as dean of the College of Engineering last July 1, Lee Todd, chair of the committee, said.

Todd, an associate professor of electrical engineering, said the committee received 62 resumes from candidates outside the University, as well as a number of recommendations from within the College of Engineering.

The committee recommended four candidates to Art Gallaher, main campus chancellor, on March 28, Todd said. He would not release the names of the candidates.

Todd, however, disclosed a list containing the names of the eight finalists — four from outside the University and four from within the College of Engineering — from which the final four were taken.

- Donald Leigh, acting dean of the College of Engineering;

- Benjamin Leon, chair of the electrical engineering department;

- Leonard Peters, chair of the chemical engineering department;

- John Walker, associate dean of the College of Agriculture;

- Blake Chaerington, chair of the electrical engineering department at the University of Florida at Gainesville;

- Clifford Randall, professor of civil engineering at the West Virginia Polytechnical Institute;

- Richard Bradd, chair of the material science and metallurgy department at Penn State;

- Ray Bowen, professor of engineering mechanics at Rice University and this year's director of mechanical engineering for the National Science Foundation.

Gallaher said his final recommendation must be approved by the academy area advisory committee for physical and engineering sciences and President Otis Singletary, who will recommend the candidate to the Board of Trustees for its approval.

"I'm not even sure if they will get to this issue in the May 3 meeting," Gallaher said.

Last July, Eichhorn became dean of the College of Engineering at the University of Houston. At that time, Leigh was appointed acting dean and the search for a permanent dean began, Todd said.

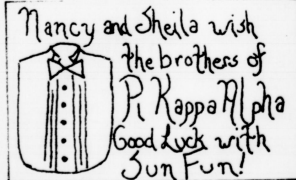
"In order to search effectively you need time," Todd said. Establishing the search committee and organizing a national advertising campaign for the position took a few months, and candidates had 60 days to respond to the ads, Todd said.

"We also interviewed faculty members to see what kind of dean they wanted," Todd said. "We try to keep them happy and get their input."

The committee invited the four non-UK candidates to visit the University, "and it took about a month to get all of them here," he said.

Then the committee gave the faculty two weeks to present its recommendations. "It wasn't a vote type thing," he said. "But we tried hard to make them a part of the process."

The College of Engineering is the University's third-largest college. This semester, 1,738 of the University's 23,000 students are enrolled in its seven departments.




**TO: STUDENTS, FACULTY & STAFF**  
Reg. 20% discount

Because of your great response to our 20% discount off all eyewear including contact lenses during the last 2 years, we are now able to continue the same savings for you.

276-2573  
370 Longview Drive  
Behind Foodtown on Southland Drive  
Please show U.K. Identification

### ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS!



Do you need office space, desk space, file space, work space or Special Services? If So...Then come to THE MEETING. Student Organization and Activities Center Planning Meeting--In the old book store space.  
**Wednesday, April 27, 1983 4:30p.m.**  
**\*Applications for space and services will be available at this meeting.**

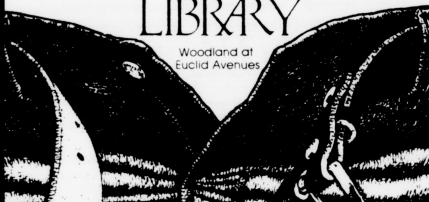
### THE MEN OF THE '80'S

## Male Dance Revue

Thursday Evening from 9 until 11 is for Ladies ONLY.  
You'll have a ball with the men.

### LIBRARY

Woodland at Euclid Avenues



### WANTED: COMPTROLLER

#### GAIN VALUABLE EXPERIENCE HANDLING STUDENT GOVERNMENT'S \$60,000 BUDGET

Requirements:  
• Must be currently majoring in Accounting  
• Must have completed Acc. 201 and 202  
• Must have at least 2.0 GPA  
Apply at S.G.A. office-Rm. 120 Student Center  
**DEADLINE-FRIDAY, APRIL 22nd.**

**This Weekend...It's A Happening!**  
At "The World Famous"

### TWO KEYS TAVERN

**The Best Afternoon... "The Great Friday Afternoon Happy Hour" 3-7**

**Saturday Afternoon... The 'Keys has become the place to meet after Keeneland. Celebrate your good fortune with us!**

**SATURDAY NIGHT... Enjoy Live Music With The Rock'N Roll Sounds Of "JUMPSTREET"!**

## SPIVEY'S SPORTING GOODS

### GRAND OPENING

22 Door Prizes, No Purchase Necessary. Must Be 16 Yrs. Age Or Older.

### All Athletic Shoes 20% Off

(Friday & Saturday Specials)

	<b>MEN'S</b>	
<b>Leather Cortez</b>	Reg. 39. <sup>95</sup> -Now 32. <sup>95</sup>	
<b>Leather Bruin</b>	Reg. 38. <sup>95</sup> -Now 32. <sup>95</sup>	
<b>Leather Legend Oxford</b>	Reg. 59. <sup>95</sup> -Now 39. <sup>95</sup>	
	<b>LADIES</b>	
<b>Leather Cortez</b>	Reg. 39. <sup>95</sup> -Now 32. <sup>95</sup>	
<b>Diablo Gray/Maroon</b>	Reg. 21. <sup>95</sup> -Now 16. <sup>46</sup>	
<b>Lady Oceania (imperfect)</b>	Reg. 24. <sup>95</sup> -Now 14. <sup>95</sup>	
	<b>CHILDREN'S</b>	
<b>Leather Burt Bruin</b>	Reg. 27. <sup>95</sup> -Now 20. <sup>95</sup>	
	White/Royal White/Red White/Nat.	
	Sizes 8-7	

On these two days meet Nike Representatives, who are here to tell you about their shoes. Also, they will give you a free poster with every purchase of a Nike shoe.

### Super Savings on Trolling Motors, Johnboats, Canoes, Fishing Tackle, Olympic Weights, and many more items!

2316 Palumbo Drive Phone 268-0006

<b>SPORT EQUIPMENT</b>	
Little League Baseball Bats	
Louisville Slugger 508	Reg. 14. <sup>95</sup> -Now 9. <sup>95</sup>
Louisville Slugger 625	Reg. 19. <sup>95</sup> -Now 12. <sup>95</sup>
<b>All Worth &amp; Steeles Softballs \$3.99 each</b>	
<b>Ball Gloves</b>	
Wilson A2000	Reg. 92. <sup>95</sup> -Now 74. <sup>95</sup>
Manufacture Rebate 5. <sup>00</sup>	
<b>\$69.<sup>95</sup></b>	
Hutch All Leather Gloves	Reg. 39. <sup>95</sup> -Now 24. <sup>95</sup>
M86	
Hutch All Leather Gloves	Reg. 24. <sup>95</sup> -Now 19. <sup>95</sup>
M1100	
Rawlings RBG 100 Youth	Reg. 19. <sup>95</sup> -Now 14. <sup>95</sup>
<b>Steeles Softball Bats</b>	
PCD, PCL, PCH, & PCF 20% off	
Wood Bats Little League	
Louisville Slugger 125 LLFT	
26"-31" 57. <sup>95</sup>	
<b>TENNIS</b>	
Wilson Tennis Balls 2." can/limit	4 cans
Head Edgewood Racket	99. <sup>95</sup>
Head Graphite Victor Racket	124. <sup>95</sup>
Head Graphite Edge Racket	124. <sup>95</sup>
Wilson Ultra Racket	140. <sup>00</sup>
Yonex Green & Red	44. <sup>75</sup> & 52. <sup>99</sup>