

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Hopefuls attract only 4 to forum

By KEN KAGAN
Kernel Staff Writer

(The writer has been covering the Urban County Council campaign. This story contains his observations.)

What if they held a candidates' forum and nobody came? That's almost what happened Monday night when four persons showed up at Temple Adath Israel to listen to 15 candidates for Urban County Council seats.

According to rules of the Central Kentucky Women's Political Caucus, which sponsored the event, each candidate had three minutes to speak. Mary Mangione, incumbent representative for the 5th district, said simply, "I'll be happy to answer any questions at any time, and all I want is to keep on contributing."

Not so brief was Carl Hoot Combs, an at-large candidate, who ignored the time limit while offering his statement.

Little of substance was offered, however; few proposals were advanced that differed markedly from current policies and approaches.

The only exceptions to this were two suggestions of at-large candidate George Herman Kendall. He advocated electing an ex-officio member to the council to represent the nearly 30,000 persons at UK, as well as electing, instead of appointing, a citizen's advocate.

Most UK students living off-campus are in the 3rd, 4th or 5th districts. The 3rd district includes most of the campus, Pfaltztown, Sotuh Hill and the downtown area. Joe Jasper is running against incumbent William Bingham here.

The 4th district contains areas around Commonwealth Stadium and Central Baptist Hospital. Its candidates are Ann Gabbard and Paul Schutte.

The 5th district covers the Woodland Park area and the neighborhood near Henry Clay's home. Candidates are Ken Clevidence and Mangione.

Jasper, speaking of his term on the council from 1973 to 1975, said "Not one shovel of dirt was moved off of South Hill, but one month after I left office (after being defeated by Bingham) the bulldozers moved right in. The reason? I kept the people in my district informed."

"I don't think I would have accepted an appointment to the Lexington Center Board while the destruction of South Hill was going on," he added, referring to Bingham's appointment to the board by Mayor Foster Pettit.

The issue of growth was handled delicately, if at all, by the candidates. Most spoke of a need for "managed growth," though none could really explain what the phrase means in practical terms.

At-large candidate Jim Todd summed it up saying, "We all want Lexington to continue growing; and none of us wants it to stop."

And acknowledging the impracticality of stopping growth in Lexington, Jasper offered a partial solution: "We can't stop people from coming here, but we don't have to be so busy inviting big industries here like IBM and the rest, because they bring all those people with them."

The six at-large candidates, three of whom will be elected, are Edgar Wallace, Ann Ross, Kendall Combs, Todd and Donald Blevins. Election day is Tuesday.



Hand-to-hand
Under the watchful eye of Master Sin The, two white belt students practice a sparring technique of a type of karate called Shao Lin. The two are studying for their yellow belts in the Seaton Center.

BLA Self-appointed army fights Boyd knavery, vandalism

By REBECCA PREM
Kernel Reporter

There's one liberation army whose mission is good, not evil—the Boyd (Hall) Liberationist Army.

Created by Boyd resident Ron Mayhew, a chemical engineering senior, the BLA was formed when the dorm housed freshmen. "The place was wild. There were a lot of parties and (students were) throwing things from the windows," Mayhew said.

"Boyd had the reputation of being wild. It also had the reputation of setting a record for fire alarms."

But according to "Brigadeer General" Mayhew, "We (BLA) didn't set any (fire alarms). In fact, we worked with the police to find out who was setting them."

"We put a coating of dye mixed with silver nitrate on the alarms. It puts a red dye on your hands that can't be washed off."

Acting as case-solvers, BLA members are students majoring in the sciences, such as chemistry and engineering, or business—fields that help them in their crimefighting. They have found the perpetrators of such evil acts as smoke bombs and ammonia put under doors, doors scorched by would-be arsonists and objects thrown from windows.

However, "Most everything is blamed on us when it is really us who try to stop it all," Mayhew said.

Why does this band of in-house detectives bother to keep order and quiet reigning in the men's dorm?

According to "Major" Mike Braden, chemistry major, "Most of us are in some type of engineering and that requires a lot of studying. We need to protect our quiet hours and our privacy. The BLA simply assures everyone their study time."

Adds Mayhew, "Our majors require late-night studying and concentration. We can't fool with people who just want to play around."

College should be fun, but first comes learning."

There are 10 BLA members, and "our number is growing," Mayhew said. These men aren't violent. Braden says, "We're not a violent organization. We like to have fun within the limits of the rules of the dorm."

But, says "Lieutenant" Pat Lauy, an electrical engineering major, "Some people like to go too far. Those people are not allowed to join the organization."

Asked how someone could join the BLA, he said, "We find someone that we like and his name is brought up before the council. A vote is taken and they're in."

Braden said files of the members and their activities are kept on computer. "We aren't as organized as the FBI, but we try to keep ourselves together. We're really just having fun and, at the same time, we follow the rules."

Continued on back page

Women cause increases in UK's enrollment figures

By PATTY ROMERO
Kernel Reporter

According to statistics from the UK enrollment report of last fall, women have caused substantial enrollment increases. From 1970 to 1976, 71.4 percent of the University's growth rate has been women.

At the undergraduate level, women constituted 65 percent of the increase; at the graduate level, 70 percent; and at the professional level, 86.6 percent.

"In other words," said Keller Dunn, assistant dean of research and planning, "the University has grown because of women."

She added, however, that UK isn't alone in this trend: "It's not only in this school, but other schools as well."

Claiming "it's hard to believe,"

Dunne said only nine men represent increases in persons at the professional level in the last six years.

Preliminary studies for this fall's enrollment show that 9,204 women and 11,722 men make up daytime, main campus students. Last year women's enrollment increased 2.2 percent while men's enrollment decreased 5 percent. Dunne said the percentages are about the same this year.

Looking at individual colleges and their enrollments, the College of Engineering 10 years ago had only six women in it. The Law School had 10 women and the College of Medicine had four.

Today the figures show dramatic increases; women number 106 in engineering, 147 in law and 31 in medicine.

According to Paul Van Booven,

assistant dean of the law school, a higher percentage of women than men were accepted to the school. Forty-six percent of female applicants were accepted as compared to 28 percent of male applicants accepted.

Enrollment in the College of Agriculture is also on the rise. Assistant dean John Robertson said 33 percent of that college's students are women.

Between 1866 and 1966, only 35 women received degrees in agriculture. Since 1966, 201 women have received degrees. "The figure is going up rapidly," Robertson said. "One of the things we are finding is that women students are highly motivated and compete extremely well in the classroom."

Fields in which women are especially increasing are pre-veterinary science, animal science and horticulture. Robertson explains this trend: "I think the job opportunity has been quite strong. Women have found the job market quite good."

On the administration side of operations, only four women are deans of UK's 17 colleges. They are Hamona Rush in communications, Marion McKenna in nursing, Marjorie Stewart in home economics and Rhonda Conaway in social professions.

As Dr. Lewis Cochran, academic affairs vice president, says, "We simply don't have enough women to go around."

One area of University management that has never lacked women, however, is food services. According to Nancy Brooks, manager of food services, "All the managers of food services are women."

This is because in the past it has been mostly women who have received degrees in institutional management and dietetics, so these women hold these jobs now, Brooks said.

Regarding salaries of female faculty, the Report on Economic Status of Professors shows that although UK's pay scale is not as high as many schools', the University pays its male and female faculty relatively similar salaries.

For example, the average difference between salaries for men and women professors at UK last year was \$2,200, while the difference was \$5,100 at the University of North Carolina.

today

state

THE LOUISVILLE TRUCK DRIVER indicted in the fire deaths of seven Beattyville residents pleaded innocent yesterday in Lee Circuit Court.

Circuit Judge Ed Johnson scheduled a trial Jan. 9 for William Wilson, driver of a gasoline tank truck that careened down a 700-foot grade on Kentucky 11 and crashed into downtown buildings Sept. 24.

The resulting fire left seven people dead, 12 businesses destroyed, several others damaged and 17 cars and trucks destroyed.

Wilson leaped from the cab of the Usher Transportation tanker and escaped with minor burns.

He said his brakes had failed on the hill but state police said their investigation, which included an inspection of the wrecked vehicle, turned up no evidence of brake failure.

THREE STUDENTS AND A TEACHER were injured, none seriously, when two fights broke out yesterday between large groups of black and white students at Louisville's Stuart High School.

Some 50 students, about half of them black and half white, clashed about 7:30 a.m. and fought for several minutes in a courtyard, said students and teachers who witnessed the outbreak.

Stuart Principal Denzil Ramsey said he was told the disturbance began with a fight between two male students, one white and one black.

A second fight that erupted about 8:40 a.m. in the school gymnasium involved at least 100 students and continued about 10 minutes before being broken up.

nation

PRESIDENT CARTER PULLED the United States out of the International Labor Organization (ILO) yesterday, marking the first U.S. withdrawal from a United Nations agency since the world organization was formed in 1946.

ILO critics contended the organization has increasingly fallen under Soviet and Third World domination.

As he was withdrawing U.S. support from the ILO, Carter criticized the United Nations sharply for a "disappointing" record on human rights, but he pledged his full support to the world organization.

The ILO is a U.N. agency aimed at improving world labor conditions, living standards and economic and social stability. The agency has been a main source of statistics on hours, pay and labor safety.

THE LARGEST INCREASE EVER in the minimum wage was signed into law yesterday by President Carter, requiring most employers to pay their workers an annual minimum salary of almost \$7,000 by 1981. The current minimum is \$4,784. The law raises the minimum wage from the current \$2.30 an hour to \$2.65 on Jan. 1, and then in

three annual steps to \$3.35 an hour by Jan. 1, 1981. Based on a 40-hour week, that is \$6,968 a year. Carter said it will pump an extra \$9 billion into the pockets of America's low-wage workers, who will "use it for the necessities of life."

THE GOVERNMENT IS INVESTIGATING the deaths of 11 persons who were on liquid protein diets to see if the modified fast played a part in the deaths.

A Food and Drug Administration spokesman said today that no cause-and-effect relationship has been established between the liquid protein and any of the deaths.

The FDA and the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta are jointly looking into the deaths, which ranged from a woman in her twenties to a 62-year-old man. All occurred this year.

The FDA spokesman emphasized that no one should go on a liquid protein diet without direct medical supervision and said such a diet is intended only for "extremely obese" persons, not those trying to lose 10 or 20 pounds.

weather

INCREASING CLOUDINESS TODAY with a chance of showers and possibly a thundershower. High in the low 70s. Mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers tonight. Low tonight in the mid 50s. Highs tomorrow in the upper 60s. Chances of showers are 30 per cent today and 50 per cent tonight.



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Now, you can have a (deceased) friend in the diamond business

NEW YORK—"Look at this, they binged him out," Jimmy Weiss was saying. He was in his booth in the diamond center, staring out the show window as the police loaded the body of Pinchos Jaroslawicz into a morgue wagon. The guy got a rep as a real honest legitimate

Jimmy Breslin

person," Jimmy was saying. "Here, wait a minute, what do you want?" He turned to a short, heavy man who approached the counter. "I had some bad luck," the heavy man said. "What do you mean, bad luck? Pay your bills here," Jimmy said. "I had a horse," the heavy man said. "What horse? What do you mean you had a horse?" "Give me the paper and I'll look it up and show you what happened to me," the heavy-set man said. The heavy man brought out a handful of tissue paper, in the center of which a small paper stone glistened. Jimmy leaned over the counter and peered at it. Then he stood straight up. "Garbage." He turned to the window again to watch the police cart off Jaroslawicz.

Jimmy, a thin man who wore a bad plaid suit and a blue shirt open at the collar, began to pace up and down in the small area by the show window. He talked to himself. "They set him up. Maybe one guy didn't do it by himself."

Eight days before this, Jaroslawicz, 25, of Brooklyn, had carried a sack of diamonds, some say \$100,000 worth, some say the value could go over a million, up to the 15th floor office of Shlomo Tal, a 31-year-old Israeli diamond cutter. Jaroslawicz went up at 5:30 p.m., after business hours, an unusual time to be carrying diamonds around hallways of empty buildings.

Both Jaroslawicz and Tal then disappeared. Three different police units searched Tal's tiny office and found nothing. Yesterday, police came upon Tal, asleep in his car. Jaroslawicz was then found, folded up, wrapped in plastic, in a wooden packing crate in Tal's office.

"They set him up," Weiss said again.

"People try me all the time," he said. "Guy calls up, 'I want to buy something for my wife, something big, for 20. Bring it up to my office.' I wouldn't show. Then I got a guy called me the other day. He says, 'I got a friend from out of town, a real heavyweight, bring some good stuff over for him to look at. The guy owns seven companies, he's got three broods he wants to buy for. Hurry up. We're waiting for you in his hotel suite.'"

"How many of them are there?" he was asked. "There's enough of them." "What do you do about them?" He looked at this cigar. "Meyer wouldn't even lower himself to talk to them," he said.

"What did you tell him?" Weiss was asked.

"I said, 'Let's say hello to the fellow first.' You know, he's such a big shot he could meet me in the hotel bar. Or he could come around here and say hello. You want to see first that the guy ain't got a crooked nose. Well, this kid they got dead here. I don't think he thought about that. This was an honorable kid. He must have been honorable to get all that merchandise to sell for other people. So somebody must have said to him, 'I got big buyers here, so bring the stuff up.' Huh! Bring the stuff up at 5:30 at night. The guy who did it to him must have had help."

"What makes you say that?"

"What do I know?" Weiss said. He motioned to an old man who sat on a high stool just outside the gate to Weiss' booth. "Here, Itzak, tell him what you think." Weiss said. Weiss grabbed my arm. "Don't use his name. His name for you is Sam Spade. Here, Itzak, tell him what you think." Weiss went back to the window.

"They're Arabs," Itzak said. "Who?"

"The Israelis we got here. They think like Arabs, they act like Arabs. They are Arabs. Here, maybe a guy gets grabbed. You hit him take his stuff. But you don't bang him out. Arabs, what do they know? Piff! What can I tell you. The whole business these Arabs do different. We do business straightforward here. The Arabs are different. Shitck, shitck. Always trying to move the game the other way. This guy Tal, they arrested him, didn't they? Well this guy Tal is a real promoter. He's an Arab. A real promoter. Try to sell anything he could. Do you know what he did? Tried to sell gold two weeks ago."

Itzak sneered as he mentioned gold. He was asked why he felt gold played a role in determining a man's character.

"Gold was out of his line," he said. "If a man is in the diamond business, he doesn't look to sell gold. Why? Too picayune. Tal was around with gold chains. Who wants gold chains, you're in diamonds? Something was the matter with Tal's business. A guy wouldn't buy his chains, but the guy came and told me about it. Something you should know about somebody, you know."

Itzak was smoking a large cigar. He waved it at a woman who walked past him.

"They got their own thought guys, their own Mafia," he said. "All Arabs."

"How many of them are there?" he was asked.

"There's enough of them." "What do you do about them?" He looked at this cigar. "Meyer wouldn't even lower himself to talk to them," he said.

"Who is Meyer?"

"Meyer, Meyer Lansky. Meyer wouldn't come near these Arabs. Meyer got too much class for them. If you knew Meyer you wouldn't even have to ask what he would do. He wouldn't even spit at these Arabs we got here."

"What do you think?" Weiss was asked.

"What do I think? The kid's dead, that's what I think. Wait a minute, I'll answer the phone here." He picked a phone off the wall. "Hello, Gloria, how are you? Harry'll be here in five or 10 minutes. He had to step out on me." He hung up. "What are you talking about now? How much was this kid outside carrying on him? How should I know what he had?"

"How much do you keep here?" he was asked.

"I got a lot of things buried here, in and out of here, what do I now what I got? What do you want from me. I got three kids in college. This business, go to any counter and pick a number and you're right. Here, look. A three-carat stone for \$100,000. See it? He held out the ring. Good. Now go to any other window and ask them. You'll leave me alone now. Here, look. I'll show you something else."

He took a picture from the wall—a picture of the 180 class at Robert E. Simon junior high in Manhattan. "Here I am," Weiss said, pointing to one young face. He tapped another. "And this is Harold Brown. He's the secretary of defense now. I wrote him a letter and sent him the picture; he never acknowledged it, he's such a big shot. Here, look at Harold Brown and then you'll go and leave me alone."

Outside, the crowd moved and the wagon carrying the body of Pinchos Jaroslawicz pulled away.

"Is this going to change the business?" Weiss said, asked the business. "Weiss said, pointing to the soul, rather than of greed. There are few records, and men such as Jaroslawicz walked the streets, with hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of gems on consignment from others."

"It won't change," Weiss said. "For a while, nobody'll be showing out on the street. You know they're afraid they'll open somebody's eyes. Then pretty soon they'll forget and everybody will be back the way they always were."

He watched the morgue truck pull away. "I don't know what a poor kid is dead and tomorrow morning I have to come to work the same time."

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"SEE, WHAT'D I TELL YA... SURE BEAT'S THE HELL OUTTA CANDY APPLES..."

Student Center films are good, if you can stand the eyestrain

BY HARRY B. MILLER III

The Student Center isn't such a bad place. It actually is a very nice facility. Probably better than what other institutions can boast of in their promo brochures. The Student Center offers a number of various places and things to service the students. You can eat,

growing up rich

have a concert or a dance, play billiards, watch TV, engage in an chess match, et cetera, all in one building. You are even offered some of the best movies ever made.

The films that the Center offers each semester are very good. The people responsible for obtaining the films each year ought to be heartily thanked by the University filmmakers.

But (and it's a big one), the people responsible for the facilities, the sound system, the projectors, and the curtains. Maybe the director others, ought to be blasted.

The Center is one of the worst places in the world to watch a movie. At the old Opera House, which was pretty disgusting, one had to drink a Coke with clinched teeth to filter out all of the ceiling plaster, and

occasionally fight a roach for that last good piece of popcorn, but not even that can compare to the rottenness of the Center.

By some amazing combination of facilities and people, the Student Center Board has devised (by plan, apparently) one of the greatest tortures ever conceived. Patrons of the place just know there is a god movie being shown in front of them but they can't seem to penetrate the fog that is clouding the image, or strain their ears enough to separate the garbled noise into words.

In any event, no one can concentrate enough to practice the eyes again. They're too busy trying to find out if there is any conceivable position one can sit in to obtain some sort of comfort from those rotten seats.

The situation is crazy. Someone (David Mucci, I think) has put in a lot of time and effort getting some of the best films available. Not only have they gotten recent films (Rocky and Marathon Man), but they have gotten some of the classics of the past (the Stanley Kubrick series from Dr. Strangelove on) and great foreign films (Seven Beauties).

It's tremendous. I am willing to guess that no other University, except perhaps those who have strong film study programs, can boast of such a fine film offering to the students.

The crazy part is that you neither

see or hear the films. You couldn't laugh during Dr. Strangelove. If you chuckled, you'd miss the next four lines because the sound was so low.

One of the most visually attractive films ever made is 2001: A Space Odyssey. The images are stunning. Yet you couldn't know that by seeing it at the Student Center. You could only ask yourself whether your eyes were going bad or if the film really was out of focus the entire showing.

Get it together folks. After a while patrons are going to get all tired of this nonsense. Walking out of a movie with your eyes looking and feeling like they've been sandpapered is just no fun at all. Trying to distinguish dialogue from sound effects on one of the worst amplification systems of all time is also a bit bothersome.

Of course many people may never notice all this. They may never notice the entire movie. They may spend the entire two hours trying to find out if one seat really could have that many lamps. Or they could spend the entire night pondering what all that dancing light is doing on the curtains. Maybe the director didn't want his audiences to see the top, bottom and sides of the picture.

Harry B. Miller III doesn't like 20-foot hairs on 40-foot screens. His column appears, eyestrain willing, usually every Wednesday.

Council candidate replies to 'William Zimmerman' letter

Last Wednesday, the Kernel published a letter submitted by "William B. Zimmerman, class of 1984."

The quotes are needed because "Zimmerman" apparently is not listed as a student or graduate of UK. Nor could he be found in the city or telephone directory.

Editorial Editor Joe Kemp erred in not checking out the charges contained in the letter and verifying the identity of the author or writer. He regrets the error and possible damages named to George Herman Kendall, candidate to the Lexington Urban County Council. Here is Kendall's reply.

This is to reply to the charges in the letter in last week's kernel as to my qualification to be councilman-at-large in Fayette County, allegedly written by William Zimmerman.

However, I have been unable to locate him for he is not in any directory and I was told by the Alumni Association that he never graduated from the University and I was told by the Admissions office that he was never a student.

I regret the damage done and I am sorry that there could be no retraction by the writer and no letter should have been written without

some identification and or verification.

I was never expelled from the Lexington Board of Realtors, in fact, I have tried repeatedly to bring about even higher standards for all in real estate.

I have advertised myself as the "Golden Rule" Realtor for I told every buyer from me that I would guarantee every sale and give a complete refund to any dissatisfied client. However, none ever made such a request. Also, I have never made a forced sale, that is, requiring any person to buy or sell even after contracting to do so, and I have never kept any deposit or fee of any kind when a buyer defaulted.

I have never at any time taken any extra commission, fee, overcharge or rebate or benefit. I have never taken any fee or extra loan bonus, nor ever tried to do this in any way. I have never conned or conspired with any buyer or seller to gain any profit or pay except that of the regular commission on all sales. I was equally willing to serve all regardless of race or financial standing. I did know of many buyers and sellers who would have made side agreements as to repairs, down payment, crops, loan expenses and appliances, etc. But this was only a

necessary part of some negotiations and compromises that goes on in all commerce daily. I have never had anything to do with any shady deal but have tried to be professional in all transactions.

My accomplishments include housing conference, energy conference, home for alcoholics, traffic conference, law and order manifesto, crime commission activity, as well as many civic and church activities.

In my opinion none of the candidates for the office surpass me as to both training and experience to be in the Council. I am a political science major, graduating in 1959, and have always been listed in directories.

I am now a part of the Fayette County government as a commissioner, being elected by many thousands majority without spending a dollar, while my opponent spent many thousands to try to beat me. My record of community services and dedication made the difference, and I hope to be on the Council in spite of this unfair incident.

George Herman Kendall 1705 Wyatt Parkway Lexington



"HOW DO YOU WANT TO DO THIS, GENERAL—THREATS OR BRIBERY? WE'RE SUSCEPTIBLE TO EITHER!"

Sorting system speeds mail

By CLAUDE HAMMOND
Kernel Reporter

Campus mail will move faster with the implementation of a new sorting index, according to A. Paul Nestor, director of business services.

Speed-Sort Index, the new system, is made up of three parts. The first lists University buildings as units

and gives a speed-sort code listing and address for the particular building.

The mailing file is organized in the second part of the Speed-Sort Index. File numbers and mailbox numbers now correspond to make the entire campus mailing system more efficient, Nestor said.

The third part of the index identifies each building on

campus by a computer code number.

The new index improves on the old by avoiding confusion among mailing areas, Nestor said.

"When the old index was in use, there were several campus mailing areas and buildings were numbered in each," Nestor said. "The situation was that several

buildings in different areas had the same number. When someone mailed a letter and skipped the area number, it would slow down the mail considerably."

"The new system helps us avoid such foul-ups. Campus mail should be delivered much faster. With the new index it takes a half hour to sort what it used to take a half day to do," he said.

Students, staff to attend press days here

The UK School of Journalism will present clinics today and tomorrow for high school students throughout Kentucky who are members of their schools' yearbook and newspaper staffs.

"Intensive instruction will be given to the students in small groups," said Dr. J.D. Rayburn, assistant professor of journalism and co-director of the clinics. "And ample opportunity will be provided for actual experience during the clinics."

Journalism faculty will provide most of the instruction, with outside specialists invited to some sessions, said Nancy Green, UK student publications adviser and co-director of the clinics.

The main speaker for the yearbook clinic today will be Roger Loewen from Western Kentucky University, who was named outstanding yearbook adviser of the year by the National Council of College Publication Advisers.

Two-hour sessions in yearbook design, copywriting, business matters and photography will follow Loewen's talk.

Among the features of the newspaper clinic tomorrow will be demonstrations of the journalism school's new electronic editing equipment, Green said.

Newspaper design seminars will be conducted by Mike Waller, executive sports editor of The Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, during the clinic. A photography session is also planned.

Dr. Ronald Farrar, director of the journalism school, will speak at noon luncheons for the high school advisers in the President's Room of the Student Center.

School yearbook and newspaper staffs from Ohio, Indiana, West Virginia and Tennessee as well as Kentucky have been invited to the clinics.



Steve Schuler

Poems rhyme better

...but nothing can match the autumn beauty of a tree like this one reflected in the still waters of a pond near Higbee Mill Road southwest of Lexington.

Counseling available

The Psychological Services Center is currently accepting participants in individual, couple and group therapy. A variety of services are available free of charge to students, faculty and staff

and residents of Central Kentucky. For further information come to 115 Kastle Hall from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday or call 258-8323.

THE ALTERNATIVE: MEDICAL SCHOOL ABROAD

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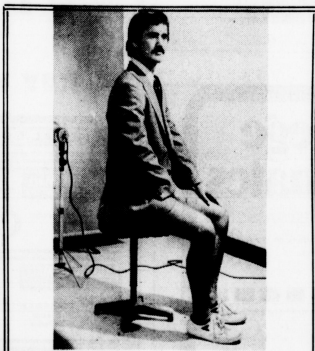
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arts

Martin concert reflects changes in comedy styles

By GREGG FIELDS
 Kernel Staff Writer

The meteoric rise of comedian Steve Martin—who played two sold-out shows in Cincinnati's Music Hall Monday night—should be taken seriously as a sign that American tastes in comedy are indeed changing.

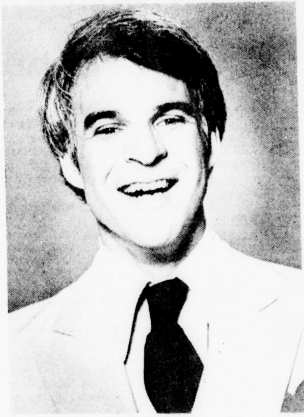
It was not that long ago, one must remember, that Americans were paying to listen to Rich Little's imitations of Richard Nixon and the political satire of David Steinberg; or Alan King. And if they didn't do an adequate job of telling us what was wrong with our country, then we had a whole slew of comedians who were ready to tell us how funny it was to be member of a poor minority group.

Steve Martin is funny, but not in the political or racial sense. Instead, he is funny

Martin doesn't seem bothered. "I can't believe I get paid for this," has become one of his standard sayings.

Realistically, Martin is not likely to disappear very quickly. For one thing, he carefully avoids overexposure on television, the medium which bore him. The tube has been known to sap the appeal of other comedians, such as London Lee, who was big in the late 1960s.

Additionally, Martin is adept at writing new comedy material fast: his Monday show was not a rehash of Let's Get Small, which should be able to keep his act perpetually fresh.



STEVE MARTIN

Martin's following consists primarily of the under-35 crowd, and indeed this seems natural since this age group is the most likely to spend money on albums and concert tickets. Yet there a substantial number of over-40 people were in attendance Monday night.

One woman said that her 17-year-old son had coached her on "how to listen to Steve Martin." Many of the older people cited Martin's Tonight Show appearances as the major reason they bought a ticket.

John Sebastian's opening act might indicate that not only comedy but also music tastes are changing in America today. Sebastian hit it big in the 1960s with the Lovin' Spoonful. But the group folded, and so did his career until he made a comeback with the song "Welcome Back, Kotter," two years ago.

Sebastian received an enthusiastic welcome, but his older hit songs "Nashville Cats" and "What a Day for a Daydream" (he didn't play "Summer in the City") were not the ones the audience applauded the most.

Instead, his new songs, "Link in the Chain," about the extinction of whales, and "Don't You Run With Me," about the loneliness of being a traveling performer, were the best received.

These songs are quite meaningful and indicate a Sebastian who has undergone a change in taste—much the way the reception of both performers indicate a like change in the American public.

review

because he does exactly what the audience doesn't expect. He hits his nose on the microphone; he makes shadow pictures; he begins playing the music to Oh, Susannah on his banjo while singing the lyrics to Swanee River.

It all sounds rather simple and mindless and, in fact, it is. Therein, perhaps, lies his appeal. Now that we are in a period without one definite issue dividing the country, people seem content to sit back and enjoy comedy that is, first and foremost, fun.

And lest anyone think that Steve Martin is indeed a hot item, let it be known that his album Let's Get Small is the twenty-second best selling album in the U.S. His current cross-country tour with John Sebastian is selling out everywhere it goes.

Ross Todd of Ross Todd Productions which booked Martin's Monday night engagement, was asked if it was uncommon for a comedian to sell out two shows. "It's extremely uncommon unless they (the comedian) are really hot. But Martin's hot."

Many people feel that Martin is taking the public for a ride and is going to sink as quickly as he has risen.

What's in a song

Jennings, Colter and 'Luckenbach' controversy come to Rupp Arena

Waylon Jennings will appear Thursday night in concert at Lexington's Rupp Arena. Also appearing at the 8 p.m. concert will be Jessi Colter. Hank Williams, Jr., who was originally slated to appear, has since canceled. Waylon has hit country stardom since 1975 when

Nashville star Willie Nelson convinced him to move to the Tennessee country music capital. It was a profitable move for both Waylon and his wife.

The artist is currently gathering attention for his single "Luckenbach, Texas," laced with hidden meanings.

the tune can be taken on three levels. First, there is face value. Secondly, people see it as a comment on the effect that Waylon's success has had on his old friendships.

Nelson as an alternative to suburban America.

Colter is well-known to radio audiences for her hit single of last year, "I'm Not Lisa."

Or thirdly, many think it is a satire about those who look to Texas, Jennings and Willie

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sports

If not a bowl bid, why not an SEC or NCAA title?

By DAVID HIBBITTS
Sports Editor

For all the bleeding hearts who cannot accept the fact that Kentucky is not going to a bowl this year, maybe a non-NCAA sanctioned organization will sponsor a game and call it the Probation Bowl.

It could be a rematch (really a mismatch) of Kentucky's '23' regular season conquest of Mississippi State, giving the Bulldogs some compensation for missing the bowl picture last year after a 9-2 season.

All that really remains in Curci's gym is a very remote possibility of an Associated Press national title or at least an artificial Southeastern Conference crown.

For the second prospect to occur, Alabama must drop either its game this week against LSU down in Bayou Bengal country or its regular season annual wrapup against the Auburn Tigers.

Sugar Bowl scouts are shaking their heads at the missed opportunity to invite one of the nation's seven best teams to a game against Alabama that could unofficially settle the conference title.

For Kentucky to have a realistic shot at the national championship, six higher

teams must tumble in a definite order.

First Michigan, only 23 points ahead of UK in this week's poll, falls to Ohio State in Ann Arbor. That's one down.

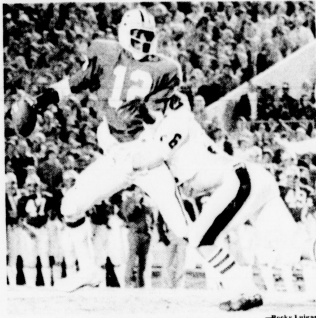
Ohio State tumbles once again in the Rose Bowl against Southern California. Two down. The Cats now have at least five spots under wraps.

Nebraska can dispose of Oklahoma; count on that.

Three down. And don't forget "Dama's loss to either LSU or Auburn. Suddenly Kentucky has jumped to number three in the country just by winning its last three games and staying home on New Year's Day.

Now comes the tough-punching of both Texas and Notre Dame. The Longhorns seem to have the old magic back, especially with a field goal kicker whose next accomplishment may be the 99-yard drop kick. And the Fighting Irish may never lose again after donning their "mean" green jerseys in the 49-19 rout of Southern Cal.

However, even the right combination of Texas being down off the field in one of its final three games and then coming back to run the Irish



Title hunting

This Virginia Tech rusher may have a temporary grip on UK quarterback Derrick Ramsey, but Ramsey appears undaunted as he looks for an open receiver.

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AP college football poll

Team	Firsts	Record	Pts
1. Texas	(57)	8-0-0	1,176
2. Alabama	(1)	7-1-0	953
3. Oklahoma		7-1-0	882
4. Ohio State		6-1-0	868
5. Notre Dame		6-1-0	852
6. Michigan		7-1-0	592
7. Kentucky	(1)	7-1-0	589
8. Arkansas		6-1-0	465
9. Penn State		7-1-0	448
10. Texas A&M		6-1-0	309
11. Nebraska		6-2-0	256
12. Pittsburgh		6-1-1	253
13. Clemson		7-1-0	199
14. Brigham Young		6-1-0	127
15. Florida State		6-1-0	126
16. Southern Cal		6-2-0	36
17. California		6-2-0	32
18. LSU		5-2-0	24
19. Arizona State		6-1-0	18
20. Iowa State		6-2-0	14

sports shorts

Ticket information
Although the original cutoff date for student tickets to the UK-Russian basketball game November 11 was today, the deadline has been extended through Friday.

On Monday, remaining tickets will be made available to the general public as well as students, who can continue to pick up tickets by showing a validated ID and activities card at the front east side window of Memorial Coliseum from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m.

WheelKats are 3-2 The UK WheelKat basketball team improves record to 3-2 this past weekend by defeating Wright State twice, 46-28 and 41-30. Although down by three points at halftime of the second game, the WheelKats scored the first ten points of the second half to ice the victory.

JV's lose to UT
Kentucky's junior varsity football team continues to follow the opposite direction from the one the varsity is taking. They dropped a 20-13 decision to Tennessee Knoxville Monday.

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1970 MERCURY Mustang Ma V-8 auto. Power air must sell \$900 258-8482 after 5:30. 2N4

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FIREWOOD 4' Hick all seasoned hard wood delivered stacked \$50 call 254-9416. 31N4

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PROFESSIONAL PEOPLE: Interested in developing second income. Unlimited potential. Leadership and management skills necessary. Phone 266-7942 after 5 p.m. for appointment. 1N2

WANTED: CIRCULATION people will be responsible for circulating Kentucky Herald during Fall and Spring semesters (Monday thru Friday, 8:30am-11:30am). Must have will train see Gary Ken, 211 Amersburg Bldg. 248-2872 for information. 2N7

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memos

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL and the Department of Educational Psychology and Counseling present Jerome F. Fine's Discussion "Univariate and Multivariate Regression Measures Designed" on November 2, 2:00-3:30 in Dickey Hall.

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT Forum meet. 10 November 2, 1977, 10:00 am, 108 Jackson Hall. Dr. John Crosby will speak on "Sexual Phases".

CERTIFICATION THROUGHOUT FOR ASE 108, 26, 25 West Nov. 2, 7:30 am, 2:30 to 3:30 pm. Bus leaves Frankforter Bldg. at 2:30. 254-5414 for information.

CASH PRIZES awarded to best undergraduate projects. Apply to the Oswald Research & Creativity Program by December 15, 321 Patterson Tower. 1N2

THE PUBLIC is invited to hear "Indian Politics After Indira Gandhi" a lecture by Mr. K.V. Rajan, First Political Secretary, Indian Embassy, Washington, D.C., 10:00 a.m., Thursday, November 3, 1977 Room 206, 1K Student Center. The Transcribed version of this lecture will be available in the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce. For details, contact Dr. Daniel Conner, Department of Political Science. 1N2

JOB SKILLS SEMINAR will be held on the week of 20-24 November. Dates and locations are especially arranged to attend Thursday, November 24, 8:00 am, 108 Jackson Hall. 1N2

MILLIE Love and Betty Brant's Thanksgiving, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Photo Booth, Campus Center, Diversey after 5:30. 2N2

UK OUTDOORS Club interested in back packing or other trips. Meeting 7:30 on Nov. 23. Contact: Ken, 213 University welcome. 2N2

PUBLIC LECTURE in Philosophy—Professor Charles Beards, Department of Philosophy, University of Louisville, will present a lecture entitled "Law, Spirituality and the Function of Speech Forms in Aristotle" on Thursday, November 10 at 8:00 p.m. in room 206 Student Center. 2N1N9

STEARNS STRIKE DEFENSE Committee will meet on Thursday, November 10 at 8:00 p.m. in 116 Student Center. Strike supporters welcome. 2N2

IS PRESENTING Jesus Christ to the generation of concern of youth? Come to Jesus' Family Christian Fellowship meeting Thursday night 7:00 in Room 113 Student Center. 2N2

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN Colleges and Universities accepting applications for 1978. Junior or Senior Standing. 180 hours minimum. Contact: Room 205 POF Sponsored by Lanes, Junior Men's and Lanes Junior Women's Honoraries. 2N2

UK THEATRE ADDITION—Residence Production: Foreign Short. Lab Theatre, 445 Pine Arts Building. Director: Rick SIEGEL. 2N2

PRODUCTION: The Tricycle. Lab Theatre, 445 Pine Arts Building. Director: Ann DUFFIN. 2N2

PRESCRIPTIVE DRUGS: Use and Abuse Speaker: Dr. Jerry Dyer. Thurs. Nov. 2, 7:30 pm. Room 213 Cultural Law, Sponsored by Student Law Center. 2N2

BIBLE STUDIES at Lutheran Center, 40 Columbia Ave., 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. 2N4

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY Home Show, Saturday Nov. 5 at Spindtopp Barn starts at 9:00. Free admission. 2N4

ASBESTOS is causing lung cancer for parents offered by comprehensive care center. For information call Alvin Radabaugh or Sue Wickoff at 254-3841. 2N2

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LOST: Man's watch in room CB12 on 257-17. Please call 257-3758 or 266-4150. 31N2

LOST: HP-41 calculator with black leather case. Reward offered. Call 269-1535. 27N4

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FOUND: Small wooly grey dog at Maxwell & Rose. Call 253-9143. 1N2

FOUND: BINOCULARS at UK VPI area, Foy Side. Call 277-4901 and identify. 1N2

FOUND: CHECKBOOK in front of Agriculture Bldg. call 277-8309. If you find it's yours. 2N2

LOST: TEXAS SR 30 calculator. Reward \$20.00. Call 269-1535. 2N2

LOST: BLACK wallet. Furled Row vicinity. \$31. Reward call Larry 252-6881. 2N2

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257-3152

Cancer incidence reduced 50%

By SUSAN SULLIVAN
Kernel Reporter

Twenty thousand American women die of cervical cancer each year. But an annual pap smear can detect cancer in

time for curative treatment. Since the pap test was developed in 1943, cervical cancer has decreased 50 percent. The test involves scraping a swab around the circle of the cervix. The

shedded cells are placed on a stained slide and read under a microscope.

Smears are classified by degree of abnormality. Class 1 is normal, Class 2 indicates some abnormality, Class 3

requires a biopsy for further diagnosis. Class 4 means suspicion of cancer and Class 5 means cancer.

Two different types of cancer—surface and invasive—require different

treatments. A hysterectomy, the removal of the uterus and cervix, is done to treat surface cancer. Invasive cancer requires radiation treatment.

The Student Health Service gave 1,582 pap smears during the spring semester, said Pam Woodrum, a clinical nurse at the health service. Eight per cent were abnormal and 36 women were referred to the gynecological clinic at the Medical Center.

None of the patients had to have hysterectomies or radiation treatment, because infections were the causes for abnormal test results in these cases, Woodrum said.

Serious cancer can be prevented, and women should have a pap test once a year, she said.

Education lectures to begin

The first of a series of lectures entitled "Continuing Conflicts in Kentucky Education" will be given tomorrow by Dr. Ellis Ford Hartford, professor of education emeritus.

Tomorrow's lecture, "The Early Struggle for Equal Opportunity in Kentucky Education," will begin at 4 p.m. in the Taylor Education Building Auditorium and is

free and open to the public. "Religion and Public Education in Kentucky" on Nov. 10 and "The Control of Education in Kentucky" on Nov. 17 are the other two lectures in the series by Hartford, a specialist in the history of American education.

The series will focus on the historical development and status of critical issues in

education. Hartford will discuss such topics as expanding equal educational opportunity, maintaining state control of private and parochial schools, teaching religion and morality in public schools and insuring appropriate levels of control over education policies and programs.

Hartford, a former vice president of the UK Com-

munity College System, is author of many articles and books. His most recent publication is "The Little White Schoolhouse," published this year by the University Press of Kentucky.

The lectures are sponsored by the College of Education's Department of Social and Philosophical Studies in Education.

Army nabs vandals

Continued from page 1
How are missions assigned? Braden said, "The officers are assigned the most important missions. Enlisted men are given spontaneous missions."

Mayhew added that the men "do what they are qualified to do, according to their majors."

How does the "civilian" side of the dorm view its BIA? Lamy said, "Some people think that we're a

joke. Other people respect us and what we stand for. "The way we look at it, it's a job that has to be done."

And Mayhew stated, "Rules are not made to be broken. But they can't always be followed as they are. Sometimes they must be interpreted according to the situation."

"There just aren't rules for every given situation. The BIA is just there to help interpret them."



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120 South Upper Street
10 per cent Discount From Nov. 2 thru Nov. 10 With This Ad

2 Blocks From Lexington Center

VISTA

*If you are the kind of person who can adapt and has the willingness to help solve some of the problems in the U.S. and if you have a strong commitment to help people in need; VISTA * NEEDS YOU*

NEW PROGRAMS

More opportunities to volunteers with backgrounds in LIBERAL ARTS, architecture and planning, business, construction, education, health services, LAW, and social work.

VISTA FACTS

Requirements:

- 18 years of age or over
- U.S. Citizen or permanent resident
- must meet medical and legal criteria

Compensation

- monthly allowance for food, lodging, incidentals
- stipend of \$50 per month usually payable at completion of service
- medical care
- optional life insurance at minimum rate
- personal satisfaction and career development

INTERVIEWS: Placement Ofc, Nov 11, 15

* VISTA — Volunteers In Service To America—

**803
SOUTH**

WEDNESDAY AT 803 SOUTH

Name that Tune
Win a trip to the Vandy Game
Happy Hour ALL NITE
Drinks 80 cents and 95 cents
Beer 45 cents Pitcher \$1.45

803 SOUTH
803 SOUTH BROADWAY 233-9178

**THE
LARRY
BREWERY**

ESTABLISHED 1977

337 S. Lime

**The
Larry
Redmon
Lone Star
Republic
nightly 9-1**

tooter on selected
draft on Monday
and Wednesday

Entertainment
nightly

**JAZZ returns to
the JDI**

Fri., Sat.
Association
Jazz Ensemble

102 W. High St.
Wed., Thurs.
Randy Davidson

For the best in entertainment

O'Keefe's

357 W. Short St.

TUES.-SAT.
HATFIELD CLAN

WED. nite O'Keefe ale 75¢
THURS. ladies nite Drinks 75¢

Lexington
After
Dark

University Plaza
Euclid at Woodland
Disco: 9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
Food Served 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

Make contact at the Contract

Hey, you wanna know the best place in town to make a clean getaway from the books? The Contract Lounge at the Holiday Inn East—that's where. You'll see me there on big Al's arm. They got another class act there—guys who call themselves Snowboat. They play a little 50's, a little jazz, a little country. Big Al thinks they're taps. (Don't tell him I told ya but he likes to show off his spats on the dance floor and Snowboat can really get him tap dancin'.) We get to the lounge at 8:00 every night to catch them when they start.

The place has some good drinks too. Big Al lets me have as many as I want during the 4:30 to 7:00 happy hour at 75 cents a drink. Monday night we really cut loose at 75 cents a drink all night. During those happy hours they serve you free hors d'oeuvres too. You see, they got class. The waitresses got it too. They wear

some very smooth pin stripes tailor made for their particular bodily measurements. Their threads are topped with these snazzy grey felt hats.

If the entertainment and waitresses ain't enough to get you out there, then here's an offer you can't refuse: The Contract is givin' away a 1938 Ford. You probably saw me and Big Al drivin' it in the homecoming parade. It's sittin' right out in the front parking lot. Big Al likes to sit in it and remember the good old days. All you have to do is come over and sign up for it. The winner will be picked on December 13. (How would you like to drive home for Christmas in the likes of that?)

Sign up as often as you want—you ain't even gotta buy nothin'. Come on over soon and remember, me and Big Al will be expectin' you.

—Cuddles

**GET RID OF THE
WEEKDAY BLAHS!**

Free Delicious Hor's Doerves
during cocktail hour
4:30 - 7 nightly

**CUDDLES & BIG AL
WILL BE EXPECTIN' YOU!**

**CONTRACT
LOUNGE**

75¢ drinks during
cocktail hour.

Holiday Inn, East
New Circle & Winchester Road

Where Things Happen
All The Time

University Plaza
Euclid at Woodland
Disco: 9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
Food Served 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

LIBRARY

TWO KEYS

333 S. Lime

UK's No. 1 Bar!
Don't miss our
Great Friday Afternoon Happy Hour

Wed. Nite
HAPPY HOUR
8-10
Drinks 75¢
Drafts 25¢

the NEW
SILVER DOLLAR

3573 Landsdowne Dr.

HAPPY HOURS
48 Mon. - Fri.
18 Saturday

Fri., Sat.
**JOLT
WAGON**
THE BEST IN
ROCK & DISCO
9-1
NO COVER
Disco dancers
5-9

Wednesday
PASS the Buck
All drinks \$1.00
All the draft beer you can drink \$3.00

due to popular
demand, tonite
and every Wed. . .

**ROCK and ROLL
NO DISCO**
in Chevy

SINGLES