

# KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXVII No. 148  
Monday, April 12, 1976

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Ladder to success

UK students  
helped paint the  
Georgetown Orphanage  
this weekend.  
Zeta Tau Alpha mem-  
bers working  
on the project are  
(left to right)  
Lori Eggers, senior;  
Lisa Luers,  
sophomore and Kris  
Gras, freshman.



## Recipient of SG teaching award not recommended for tenure

By SAM BYASSEE  
Kernel Staff Writer

The 1974 recipient of the UK Student Government (SG) outstanding teacher award will be denied tenure if the recommendation of Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Lewis Cochran is followed by President Otis A. Singletary and the UK Board of Trustees.

Dr. James Fetzer, philosophy assistant professor, said he was informed of Cochran's decision by Arts and Sciences Dean Dr. Art Gallaher.

Fetzer said he disagrees with the recommendation and believes it may be based on "criteria extrinsic to stated University requirements."

Neither Gallaher nor Cochran would comment, citing the confidentiality of the tenure process and the fact that no final decision has been reached. Cochran said the recommendation is under consideration by President Singletary.

According to Fetzer, the recommendation, which originated with the tenured faculty of the philosophy department, is not based on the merits of his case, but on "personality conflicts" he has with several members of the tenured philosophy faculty. These conflicts, said Fetzer, adversely influenced their judgment of the quality of his work.

UK's governing and administrative regulations state the recommendation on tenure is made by the vice-president for academic affairs to the president. The president then reviews the faculty

member's file and makes his own recommendation to the board of trustees, which takes final action on the case.

A promotion to associate professor, with a grant of tenure, must be made "strictly on the basis of merit" with four areas considered important in the evaluation: teaching, research, professional activity and University and public service.

The emphasis placed on each of these areas may vary in individual cases, but the regulations warn "care must be taken to insure that outstanding performance in a single activity does not obliterate the other factors that should be considered in evaluating academic excellence."

Fetzer received the first annual SG award given to UK assistant professors for "excellence in teaching." At the time of the award's presentation in 1974 Steve Taylor, then SG senator-at-large and chairman of the selection committee, said "The award recognizes activities in the classroom so that when a professor comes up for tenure, teaching, as well as research and publications will be considered."

Fetzer does not base his disagreement with Cochran's recommendation entirely on his receipt of the teaching award, but argues his credentials in all areas are strong enough to merit tenure.

In addition to the award, Fetzer's qualifications include an "outstanding" rating by better than two-thirds of his students on all course evaluation forms since 1971, with only five per cent rating

him "average" or lower; acting as teaching director for the teaching assistants in introductory logic courses during 1973-74 and 1974-75 and serving on six master's and two doctoral degree committees.

Fetzer's research includes 12 articles published or accepted by major philosophical journals. He has been invited to write two articles for special volumes of *Synthese*, an international journal of epistemology and the philosophy of science, and has also been invited to edit another volume of that journal. He received a UK summer faculty research fellowship in 1972.

In the area of professional activity, Fetzer has presented five papers before national philosophical associations. He serves as a program evaluator for the National Science Foundation and as a consultant for Philosophy of Science, the official journal of the Philosophy of Science Association. Professional recognition of his work includes at least 10 articles in which discussion or reference to it is made.

In service to the University, Fetzer has served as a member or chairman of 11 departmental or college committees and has presented 16 invited lectures to different groups at UK. He also participated in an inter-disciplinary symposium sponsored by the UK departments of sociology and political science.

A decision by President Singletary on this matter is expected some time later this week.

## South Hill

### Law suit plans revealed during Saturday rally

By CHARLES L. SMITH  
Kernel Staff Writer

At a Patterson Street rally Saturday, held in protest of the destruction of homes in the South Hill area, plans were announced to file suit in federal court to halt further land acquisition by the Lexington Center Corporation (LCC).

Dan Rowland, Historic South Hill Neighborhood Association secretary, told about 150 gatherers that two Lexington attorneys, William Jacobs and Al Brooks, have agreed to file suit in federal court to halt further land acquisition by the Lexington Center Corporation (LCC).

LCC acquired the South Hill land, with the approval of the Urban County Council, for construction of a surface parking lot.

When contacted by the Kernel, Jacobs refused to discuss the case and Brooks could not be reached for comment.

Rowland said the suit became possible when his organization received a \$1,500 matching grant from the National Trust for Neighborhood Preservation in Washington, D.C. Rowland said he plans to begin raising the local share of the money this week.

The complaint is presently being drawn up and will probably be filed in about a week, he said. He encouraged South Hill owners and tenants to sign up as plaintiffs in the suit.

"Stay around, there's nothing to be lost and there might be a lot to be gained," he said, encouraging South Hill homeowners not to vacate their homes. He said even if there was no impending suit, property owners should not accept the LCC's price for their land.

Eric Smith, South Hill resident and leader of the opposition to LCC's actions, said, "It will most likely be a class action suit challenging the power of the LCC to condemn the land."

Smith said the suit is not a delaying tactic. "We're in it to win, not just delay." But according to Charles Warran, Friends of South Hill spokesman, a delay, if long enough, might be as good as winning.

If the South Hill residents could get their suit tied up in court long enough, LCC would have to choose an alternative form of parking, he said.

Warran said part of the reasoning behind Saturday's two-hour rally was because, "we want the people to participate and make sure justice is done in the courts. Court decisions are determined by public opinion."

Jim Scott, a relocation officer with the South Hill Relocation Assistance Office, was not as optimistic as Warran about the fruits of such legal action, however.

A suit could "slow down" the acquisition of property, but it "can't permanently stop it," he said. "It will just prolong the agony in my opinion."



## editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings  
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones  
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards  
Managing Editor

John Winn Miller  
Associate Editor

(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. In cases where a number of letters or Spectrum articles are received about one or several subjects, more space is devoted to reader's views. Letters to the editor and Spectrum commentaries should be typed, double-spaced and signed—including classification, major and phone number.)

### Letters

#### Raps editorial

Editor:

In regard to your editorial in the April 7 "Kentucky Communist" ("The Brawney Babes deserve recognition"), I feel that you have missed the whole point. The "Brawney Babes" contest was strictly a contest for males to dress as females in a humorous manner and overact their typical actions. All that was necessary to enter was an entry fee and a filled-in form about your interests and hobbies.

The contest was judged by two deans and your own Kernel adviser. Their judgment was based on such aspects as looks and actions which I'm sure would not be discriminatory to any sexual deviants. I'm very glad none of these people did enter, for I feel the other contestants might not have had a chance!

Bo Bollinger  
Business administration junior

#### Contest

Editor:

The Student Government (SG) election is approaching.

Hal "Angel Cakes" Haering, an SG vice presidential candidate, who, as a student senator-at-large, opposed the Gay Student Coalition, apparently saw nothing wrong in strutting on stage in drag in the Miss Brawney Babe Contest Sunday night. Hopefully his ridiculous winning performance was not part of his campaign.

I hope the students on this campus support Haering for his new role as Ms. Brawney Babe 1976 and realize they don't need a "queen" for SG vice president.

L. Brown  
Education junior

#### Raise

Open Letter to Gov. Carroll:

The 10 per cent annual raise the University of Kentucky staff was promised by the Board of Trustees has been reduced to five per cent because of your cut back of UK's budget request.

Five per cent won't keep up with rising prices. Last year we got a 8.5 per cent raise while inflation increased 12.2 per cent. This year inflation is around 10 per cent. Lexington has the highest prices in any Kentucky city and higher than the national average. We are falling farther and farther behind.

UK's wages have been rock bottom to begin with. The first three pay grades are below the poverty level set by the federal government. Even with the planned raise the lowest pay grade will still be poverty level. There are people working at UK for over 10 years who have yet to earn \$3 per hour. We receive no paid health insurance and even have to pay to park.

Workers at UK are also being laid off because of your cutback—over 30 in dentistry, while others in medical science departments have been threatened with layoffs. The majority of state revenue comes from working

people, yet "economizing tax money" is always done at the expense of workers.

You and the legislature found enough money for a 13 per cent raise for the governor's salary, 24 per cent raise for lieutenant governor, 24 per cent to judges and 100 per cent to state legislators. The coal industry's research is being subsidized by \$50 million that you plan to double. Perhaps this is why you and your legislature have been opposed to collective bargaining for public employees. It is not a question of no money, it is a question of who the money goes to.

Last year 700 UK employees endorsed a demand of \$1 per hour increase and we are determined to get it.

Margaret Roach  
UK Med Center employee

#### Intramurals

Editor:

This letter condemns the manner in which the intramural sports are refereed. The main complaint is that the refereeing in the wrestling matches was totally ridiculous. Poor calls and quick pins were common along with the obvious disregard for the participants' safety by the referees. In one match a wrestler was placed on his shoulders in a "cradle hold" for five seconds but the referee did not call the pin because the period was about to end. A pin consists of putting a man on his shoulders for a period of two seconds.

In another match a wrestler was rolling from side to side under his opponent and a pin was called with the referee's attention focused on the judge's table. When a man rolls from side to side both his shoulders are in contact with the mat for a period of one-half second. It takes two seconds to pin a man.

In another match a wrestler applied a Full Nelson while not even being close to pinning his opponent. The referees did not call the hold illegal until the crowd pointed it out for him. A Full Nelson used in a pinning combination is legal but otherwise it is both highly dangerous and illegal.

Another example of the referee's disregard for the participant's safety occurred in a heavyweight match. One wrestler repeatedly used a Danish Kiss on his opponent. A Danish Kill consists of slamming the top part of one person's skull into the forehead of somebody else's head. This repeated use of the Danish Kiss resulted in injury to the other wrestler. While this happened many times during the match the referee was not aware that it was going on at all.

In the same match the smaller wrestler was picked up bodily and thrown across the mat. The only place where holds and tricks of this nature are used is in Big Time Wrestling on TV.

In closing I would like to point out that the job the referees did in the intramural wrestling matches is typical of the way all intramural sports at Seaton Center are refereed.

Ed Wilson  
Mechanical engineering sophomore



## Columnist proves her inexperience

By Mary Chemoff and Steve Cotherman

Robin Mitchell's April 2 column attempting to review the current exhibition at the Fine Arts Gallery for the "inexperienced viewer" proves that she herself is the inexperienced viewer. Throughout her review, Mitchell alludes to artistic trends and developments without sufficient explanation and misuses many art historical terms in the process. Her column is ambiguous and ignorant to the point that the average reader would tend to regard art criticism as incomprehensible ravings and gibberish.

From the onset, Mitchell uses such ambiguous phrases as "coloristic expressionism" (as if expressionism was not usually inseparably linked with color to begin with). Her evaluation of the works of Dubuffet and Lichtenstein as providing "visual answers to questions about the enduring quality of the art which is being produced during the 20th century" says nothing. Dubuffet's work is intentionally childlike and delightful, rather than "oppressive" as she later describes it. Furthermore, had she closely examined Dubuffet's "Arab Series" painting she would have noticed that the medium is gouache (opaque watercolor) and not a combination of sand, earth and pigment that she claims creates "a powerful sense of reality." How can a sense of reality be derived from this child-like creation?

Though she claims Lichtenstein to be important for 20th century art, she fails to mention why. Mitchell does not recognize that this untitled work is not a representative example of Lichtenstein's mature Pop style which does indeed reflect the trends and concerns of 20th century American art and popular culture.

With regard to Janet Fish's "Five Bertoli Bottles," Mitchell ineptly describes the work as "realistic impressions" (a contradictory statement in itself) and as "five bottles containing yellow liquid" (is this an art historical euphemism for beer bottles, or olive oil bottles or what?). The work is rather an example of post-Pop realism, in which the artist uses popular objects (olive oil bottles) to create larger-than-life images of reality.

Less successful examples of Pop art are Joe Goode's spray-painted coke bottles and pencil drawing of the same.

Rather than expanding the concepts of Pop art, Goode's work is merely derivative of an artist like Jasper Johns, whose sculptures were actually cast from real objects like ale cans or pop bottles.

The return to representationalism manifested in Pop art is further expanded in the New Realist school of the late 1960's. Fish's "Bertoli Bottles" falls into this category as does Peter Holbrook's "Anita in a Rocker," which Mitchell also fails to discuss coherently. Rather than setting out to intentionally "achieve photographic qualities in his work," as she states, it is more likely that Holbrook used a photograph for the source of his painting, as most New Realists did. The work becomes painterly and less photographically realistic because of the great enlargement of the image.

Mitchell's account of this painting leaves some unanswered questions. For example, what is "realism combined with scarce subject matter," the "life size of the canvas" and "an impression upon the viewer that should be lasting?" These ambiguous statements simply reinforce our contention that Mitchell is misusing the vocabulary of an art critic, is misinforming about modern art and is misleading her readers.

In addition to the few artists mentioned in the review, there are others more worthy of mention. The works of Ellsworth Kelly and Karel Appel are noteworthy examples of the Minimal-Color Field trend and figurative Abstract Expressionism, respectively. H.N. Han's "Storage Tanks" is another New Realist oriented work based on a photographic image, while Ray Parkers's untitled oil painting is reminiscent of the abstract imagery of Adolph Gottlieb and Mark Rothko. In addition, there is a delightful lithograph by John Lennon showing the ex-Beatle's talents in a field other than music.

The "Gifts from James K. Meeker and the Memorial Loan Collection of Robert B. Mayer" exhibition in the UK Fine Arts Gallery presents progenitors and followers of many of the mainstream trends in art since 1950.

Mary Chemoff and Steve Cotherman are art history graduate students.



# Brawny Babes contest was for fun, prize

By Debbie Davis

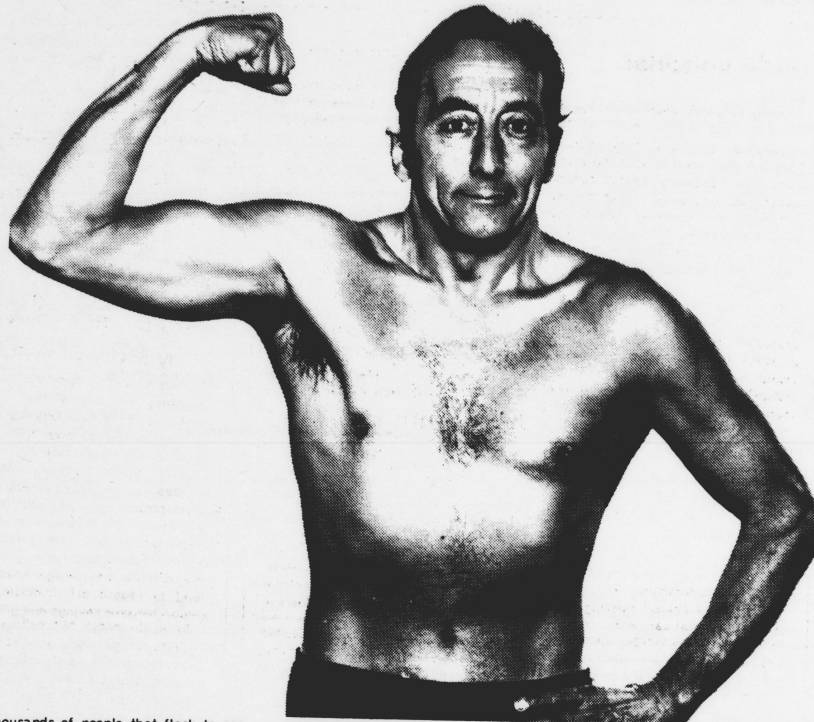
As this year's coordinator of the Brawny Babe contest I too would like to congratulate Hal Haering for winning the contest. It is really not surprising that Haering entered the contest if you consider his motives from face value and not from a non-existent ulterior depth. Like all of the contestants, Haering was put up by an organization for fun, publicity and a prize.

The only unfortunate aspect of this entire affair is that there are people who single out one contestant because of his position as a Student Government (SG) senator and candidacy for the SG vice presidency, and seek to hamper his campaign with unprecedented and unrelated publicity linked to the Gay Students Coalition (GSC).

You may consider the entire American structure of leisure activity as pure hypocrisy if you realize that football and the Indianapolis 500 are comparable to the morbidly gruesome, sadistic displays that took place in the coliseum in ancient Rome.

Also, the depressing stigma of the soap operas currently captivating millions of daytime television fans as well as the sexual (and ti-sexual), psychological and emotional dramas of the motion picture industry today reflect the attitude and interests of the people of this era. Anyone who caught "Dog Day Afternoon" remembers the homosexual "wife" of Al Pacino; and I don't recall the movie critics saying anything about that movie making something of the Gay Liberation Front's rights or ideas.

Is it inherent prejudice and cruelty that prompts Flip Wilson to portray himself as the flippant, loose Geraldine? Or likewise is it cruelty on the part of Jonathan Winters to don feminine attire and become a sour Maude Frickett? And what of the



thousands of people that flock to see these celebrities in such roles? Are they living in a vacuum?

In my opinion, the hypocrisy of this situation lies in the inability of some people to accept entertainment as it is presented without placing themselves in such a high egocentric position as judges of the idea of fun.

The basic idea behind a contest of this

type is merely to poke fun at women in their attempt to gain recognition through beauty pageant titles. As a former holder of such a title, I took no offense to this type of humor; as a matter of fact, I was one of the mistresses of ceremonies. I would apologize only to those women who are sensitive to beauty pageant jokes. However, there is no apology necessary

for the GSC since there was no attempt made to slander or degrade their ideas.

I hope whoever receives the scholarship made possible by this contest, enjoys their education whether they be black or white or gay or green!

Debbie Davis is a nursing junior and coordinated the Alpha Delta Pi Brawny Babes Contest.

# 'Insider-Outsider' stand dominates UK

By Richard McDonald

The "Kappa Alpha incident" illustrates what I think is an all too common attitude at UK. Some white students have taken an "insider-outsider" stand about the University, with the white students as the insiders and blacks as the outsiders. Those who hold this view seem to think that UK was built for and by whites, with blacks attending only by special privilege.

For much of the University's history, this statement was true. UK was once a very racist institution. The school was founded after the Civil War to serve the children of Kentucky's aristocracy. Blacks weren't even allowed on the UK campus until World War II. UK didn't admit blacks as students until the late '50's; blacks weren't hired as instructors or administrators until the mid-'60's; and UK didn't recruit black athletes until the late '60's. Even today, blacks account for only about two per

cent of the student body.

To its credit, the University has attempted to correct this situation. This effort started with the hiring of black instructors and the very visible and somewhat superficial recruiting of black athletes about eight years ago. The effort continues today with the more meaningful recruitment of talented black students and with the appointment of blacks to the Board of Trustees, the Athletic Board and to a vice presidency.

However, all of these efforts have been largely ineffective because of the "insider-outsider" attitude. And nothing supports that attitude like activities such as "Old South Week" at KA. The old South—the Confederacy—was a society that was based on and supported by, first, the enslavement of, and later, discrimination against and exploitation of blacks. Yet many people cling to the institutions and symbols of the old South as if they were

things to be proud of.

KA's "Old South Week" wasn't an unusual, isolated incident. There is a great deal of celebration of the Confederacy at UK. For several weeks last semester, there was a display of Confederate uniforms and photographs of students cavorting happily in them at the Student Center. Confederate flags are abundant on campus. Groups with a Confederate theme frequently participate in Little Kentucky Derby and Homecoming events. This is an insult to blacks.

None of this is to say the football players were right in entering the fraternity house. The best way to combat the kind of stupidity shown by the person at KA is to ignore it. However, this should demonstrate to the University the need for eliminating the attitude that causes such incidents.

UK is designated by state statutes as the primary institution of higher education in the state. The statutes also

state that the facilities are to be open to every graduate of a Kentucky high school. However, because of the "insider-outsider" attitude present at UK, and the constant glorification of the Confederacy, many blacks are hindered in their efforts to become part of the University community and make use of University facilities. It is UK's duty, therefore, to rid the school of these hindrances. The first step to take is to refuse to give permission for activities such as "Old South Week" on UK property and in University events.

Of course, it can't be denied that the old South existed. But it was based on the degradation of a large group of people, blacks, and its constant resurrection is extremely offensive to us. The Confederacy was a mistake in this nation's history; mistakes are to be learned from, not celebrated.

Richard McDonald is an Arts and Sciences freshman.

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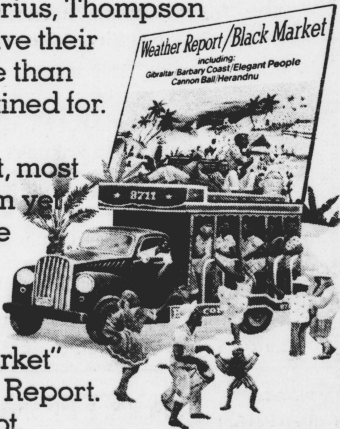
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**WEATHER REPORT IN CONCERT AT UK, TUESDAY, APRIL 13**

**news briefs**

## Carter widens lead, picks up delegates

WASHINGTON AP — Jimmy Carter picked up 17 Democratic national convention delegates over the weekend to widen his lead in the race for his party's presidential nomination.

The gain at district conventions in Iowa on Saturday gave Carter a total of 258 delegates to 177 total for Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who did not receive any of the 40 Iowa delegates chosen.

Ten of the delegates went to Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., to bring his total to 129, and 11 of those selected were uncommitted.

Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris, who has stopped active campaigning, won two of the delegates to give him a total of 15.

It takes 1,505 delegates to win the Democratic nomination. On the GOP side of the ledger Mississippi Republicans selected 30 delegates Saturday but these were all uncommitted so totals in that nomination race remain unchanged.

President Ford is on top with 251 delegates while challenger Ronald Reagan has 84 and 196 are uncommitted.

## Negotiations continue in San Francisco strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Negotiations resumed Sunday in an effort to settle a 12-day-old strike by municipal employees which has halted public transportation and other city services.

Negotiators for the city and 10 craft unions met for four hours before breaking for lunch. No results of the talks were announced.

The session was the first since last Wednesday when labor representatives rejected a proposal that pay demands be settled by voters in a referendum on the June 8 ballot.

The unions, representing about 1,900 of San Francisco's 18,000 employees, struck March 31 in a dispute over \$5.7 million in voter-mandated pay cuts. A carpenter's pay, for example, would be reduced from \$21,800 to \$17,240, while a street sweeper's salary would be cut from \$17,300 to between \$12,000 and \$14,000.

Although drivers for the Municipal Railway did not strike, they agreed to honor union picket lines, halting transportation for 250,000 people daily.

The strike has closed the city zoo, playgrounds, the botanical garden, swimming pools and museums. There is no heat or hot water in most city buildings nor at San Francisco International Airport.

## Predicted flood threatens North Dakota residents

MINOT, N. D. (AP)—Hundreds of volunteers, bolstered by National Guard troops, continued their around-the-clock efforts Sunday in an attempt to hold back the predicted record rises in the Souris River.

More than 12,000 persons, about one-third of Minot's population, packed clothes, furniture and other personal belongings into anything with wheels in an attempt to meet Thursday's evacuation deadline.

"We know it's coming, and this is just the period of waiting," said Mayor Chester Reiten. "I'm still reasonably confident we can hold the water in the dikes."

The flood would be the fourth to hit the city in the last seven years, and the residents have been through the trials of moving in past years. The Souris winds through Minot, which is nestled between two hills.

"This is it for me," said one resident as he surveyed the water lapping at the dikes. "I'm going to move up the hill. I don't want to, but I'm going to."

However, many of the citizens forced to leave their homes are going about their work with quiet resignation.

All families must be out of the flood plain by Thursday, several days before the predicted crest of the river. Most are moving in with friends or relatives, or going to motels and homes volunteered by their owners. Some are temporarily billeted in local gymnasiums.

**KENTUCKY  
Kernel**

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# LKD features balloon race

Instead of horse racing, UK's Little Kentucky Derby (LKD) will feature balloon, bicycle, canoe and scooter racing this year.

The 1976 LKD theme is "The Great Race," said Mary Pat Carroll, LKD chairperson and a hot air balloon race will kick off the week's festivities. The balloon race will start at Commonwealth Stadium from 4-5 p.m. on April 16. The LKD queen will be announced at the balloon race.

The LKD Festival Committee is also planning many activities that will involve a majority of UK students, Carroll said.

"This year the festival committee is planning a variety of

activities so the whole UK campus and Lexington community can participate in the derby," she said. The derby itself is April 24, but student activities are also planned the week before.

The Bluegrass Arts and Crafts Festival, scheduled for April 20-22 in the Botanical Gardens, is part of that variety of activities.

"Many people from the UK, Lexington and the surrounding area will participate in the festival and display their crafts," said Carroll.

The committee plans to provide all types of entertainment during the arts and crafts festival, including bluegrass music and a dinner theater, she said.

Following "The Great Race"

theme, the committee also plans a bus trip to Keeneland race track, Carroll said.

Student races — the bicycle, debutante and scooter events — will begin at noon April 24 at the University Sports Center Track.

"Following the bicycle and scooter races on Saturday there will be a canoe race at Jacobsen Park, concluding the week-long activities," said Carroll.


"The purpose of LKD is to have a special week in the spring with planned activities for the students like Homecoming in the fall," she said. "All LKD proceeds go to a student scholarship program sponsored by the University."

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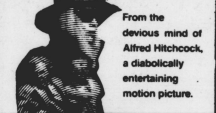


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PG

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PG

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PG

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The story of a woman's outrage and a woman's revenge.

R RESTRICTED

It isn't always an invitation to a kiss.

**Lipstick**

It isn't always an invitation to a kiss.

TIMES: 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 7:50, 9:45

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**TURFLAND MALL**  
177-0607  
The story of a woman's outrage and a woman's revenge.

R RESTRICTED


**SEAN CONNERY AUDREY HEPBURN ROBERT SHAW "Robin and Marian"**

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PG

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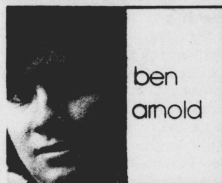
**arts**

**Books**

**Soviet Union hides weakness with deceit and secretiveness**

After World War II, the Soviet Union instilled a dominant fear in the minds of the American people which led, most notably, to McCarthyism, the massive arms race and the multi-billion dollar space race. This American overreaction, however, was founded largely on faulty information, misinterpretations of Soviet power and simply a lack of knowledge about their culture and people.

Two books have been written by American journalists which enlighten us on our misapprehensions of the Russians by



ben  
arnold

demonstrating the culture and attitudes of the Russian people. In these books, "Russia" (Atheneum), by Robert Kaiser, and "The Russians" (Quadrangle), by Hedrick

Smith, we find that the Soviet people feel extraordinarily insecure and inferior, which has led to much of their deception and secretiveness in the past.

As a young Russian governmental consultant explained to Smith: "Deceit is a compensation for weakness, for a feeling of inferiority before foreigners. As a nation, we cannot deal with others equally. Either we are more powerful or they are. And if they are, and we feel it, we compensate by deceiving them. It is a very important feature of our national

(Continued on page 7.

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## Soviet Union

### hides weakness

(Continued from page 6.)

character."

Russians also seem to have several aspects of their culture they wish to remain hidden or quiet. They have extremely poor housing facilities, serious alcoholism problems, food and material good shortages, poverty, grossly inefficient industrialization (excepting the military) and corruption in many facets of their life.

Corruption is wide spread in varying degrees. People are constantly finding ways of beating the strict system of the Russian government and many succeed nicely by means of bribery and the black market. As one Russian put it: "I think that we have the richest country in the world...because for nearly 60 years everyone has been stealing from the state and still there is something left to steal."

On the other hand, Russians are proud of several aspects which they exploit publically to the fullest and beyond. They have virtually no unemployment and have equal rights for women. They have medical care for all, day care centers for working mothers and a full month vacation each year for most Soviet workers. Also, they have a large welfare state for the old, but it is not as effective as they claim.

The police state is still prominent and both Kaiser and Smith were sporadically followed by the secret police as well as having their apartments bugged. The Russian people are still greatly intimidated by the communist party and fear making close, lasting relationships with foreigners.

Nonetheless, the majority of Russians are content with their lives. They remain intensely patriotic and have a deep-founded love for nature and their Russian way of life. Accordingly, if emigration was now possible and free of stringent conditions, an extremely small number would leave Russia permanently. The Russian way of life is their only way of life and they find comfort in the order and stability the government provides.

Both books reach many of the same conclusions and discuss similar stories and events (partly because of the Soviet system for controlling journalists). While Smith's book is more thorough and detailed, Kaiser's is more readable and just as enlightening.

It is somewhat ironic that both books appear at the same time, and even chose the same titles at first; but each book stands on its own merits and forms a vivid and amazing picture of the Russian people of which we knew so little yet feared so much.

Ben Arnold is a senior majoring in music. His column appears on Mondays.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Monday, April 12, 1976-7

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## Tennis team's winning streak hits five, with wins over WKU, Western Michigan

By DAVID WEHRLE  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Wildcat tennis team recorded victories over Western Kentucky and Western Michigan last week to extend its winning streak to five matches.

In Bowling Green, UK captured five out of six singles and two of three doubles from the Hilltoppers. Western fell to 8-4 with the loss. WKU evidently has a Swedish connection. Four of their first six players are Swedes.

Western's number six player was injured in a previous match and therefore WKU had to forfeit the number six singles as well as the number three doubles to Kentucky.

Head coach Graddy Johnson was particularly impressed with the play of senior Glen Booth in his number two singles contest with Stig Ljunggren of Western, which Booth won 7-5, 6-3. "Glen destroyed him," Johnson said.

"It was Glen's first really fine match of the year. If he builds on that he could go all the way when tournament time comes around," Johnson noted another impressive performance in the number three singles, where frosh Jack Webb topped Svante-Malmsten 7-5, 6-1. In the season opener against the Hilltoppers, Webb nipped Malmsten 7-6, 7-5.

"Jack played one of his very best matches of the season. He played very well," said Johnson.

In doubles competition, the Cats' number one combo of Booth and sophomore Scott Smith overcame Ljunggren and Malmsten 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. In the number two doubles, junior Chet Algood teamed with senior Jamie Howell to defeat Bukent Altinkaya and Hasan Ozdemir 7-6, 7-5.

In the following match against Western Michigan, the Wildcats encountered rather easy opposition for the most part in winning 8-1 at the Seaton Center courts in brisk, windy weather.

Kentucky was triumphant in every match except in the number ones singles position. Smith gave Western Michigan's Tony Lamerato all he could handle and vice versa as Smith came out on the losing end with a 7-6, 7-5 decision. Lamerato has been the Mid-American conference's singles champ at the number one position for the past two years.

"I think Scott wanted him very much. I think he might have been trying too hard also," said

Johnson. He added, "He was down 4-2 receiving in the first set. In the second set he was down 5-4 receiving. He held serve and squared the match five all but couldn't hold serve."

Booth dominated Jim Buck 6-0, 6-0 in the number two singles. Webb marked up his tenth win of the year against only one loss in beating Bob Learman 6-4, 6-3 in the number three singles spot.

Johnson tried new combinations in Kentucky's two and three doubles. Webb and Algood teamed for the first time as they turned back Buck and Tom Mitchell 6-4, 7-5. Howell and soph Paul Pursley defeated Scott Frew and Scott Schultz 5-7, 7-5, 6-1.

In substituting Pursley for junior Rob Wallace, Johnson said he was pleased with Pursley's "hustle in practice and 'he earned the right to start'" in the WMU match. Johnson said doubles was Wallace's strong suit but that he has been playing below par recently.

Johnson said he wasn't sure about necessarily staying with new doubles teams but he liked their play overall.

Kentucky faces Eastern Kentucky today in a continuation of a match that was rained out almost two weeks ago. Kentucky will continue from a 2-2 tie and will finish up with the remaining five and six singles and all three doubles. The match starts at 3:30 p.m. in Richmond.

The Wildcats will host Cincinnati tomorrow. The match begins at 2:30 p.m. at the Seaton Center courts. Kentucky is rated a heavy favorite, partly because of the Bearcats' 6-3 loss to Western.

### Hill wins 100 hurdles, women finish third

Tina Hill's victory in the 100meter hurdles sparked the women's track team to a third place finish in the Ohio State Invitational track meet Saturday in Columbus. Hill's winning time was 14.3.

Other winners for UK, which finished 52 points off the pace of winning Michigan, were Pat Blackburn in the 100 yard dash (time of 10.6), Lissa Moore, who won the two-mile hurdles (11.08) and Vickie Noger, who took the 440 (58.9).

If you plan to run for a  
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is the deadline. There is also a mandatory  
candidates meeting at 7:00 p.m. Mon.,  
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Pick up filing forms in 106 SC.

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# Casual Ray Floyd wins Masters

AUGUSTA, GA. (AP) — Ray Floyd—never pressured, never pushed—took a casual little stroll through the Georgia piny woods this sunny Sunday, paused to strike the golf ball 70 times and ambled home with perhaps the easiest Masters victory of all time.

Floyd, a 33-year-old one-time playboy turned solid, sober family man, won this 40th renewal of golf's annual spring

rite with a 271 total, 17 under par and matching the tournament record for 72 holes set by Jack Nicklaus in 1965.

His winning margin of eight strokes was one short of the record, but it couldn't have been easier.

Only handsome young Ben Crenshaw, who gave a flock of giggling girls a little thrill when he hiked his britches above his knees to wade into the pond on the

16th hole, could generate any challenge at all and that was much too little, much too late.

All other would-be contenders, including mighty Jack Nicklaus, simply couldn't get anything going in the gusty, shifting winds that swirled through the tops of the towering trees that crown the rolling hills of the Augusta National Golf Club course.

No one ever got closer than seven strokes and it was nothing more than a fight for second place all day long.

Even Crenshaw, who eventually claimed that position with a late burst, admitted, "I was tree-wheeling, just playing for second."

Crenshaw's five-under-par 67 was the best round of the windy day, the best Masters round of his young career and got him in with a 279 total, good enough to win most Masters' but far, far back in second this year.

Nicklaus, who scored his record fifth Masters victory last season and was an overwhelming favorite to do it again, and the happy-go-lucky longshot Ziegler were tied for third at 282. Ziegler matched par 72. Nicklaus, who acknowledged a standing ovation on the final hole with a wave of his putter and a wry smile, shot 73.



Corner pocket

—Bruce Orvin

Jeff Brelley, a mine engineering major, lines up a shot during the first annual University of Kentucky nine-ball tournament held at the Student Center Sunday afternoon. Brelley ended the tournament in fifth place. Robert Williams was the eventual champion. Sam Wagers and Ray Graffen finished second and third, respectively.

## We goofed

There were two inaccuracies in Dick Gabriel's column which appeared in the Kernel Friday. It said Kent Benson was recruited the same year Reggie Warford was recruited. Benson was actually recruited the following year.

The column also said Truman Claytor started the first game of the season. It was Jack Givers who started at guard and Merion Haskins at forward. Claytor entered the game five minutes later.

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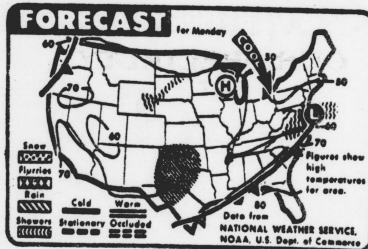
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## Yankees, Brewers file separate protests

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The New York Yankees and Milwaukee Brewers have filed separate protests concerning the first two games of their American League season-opening series, abbreviated when Sunday's scheduled game was postponed because of cold weather.

Yankee Manager Billy Martin said he was filing a protest with league president Lee MacPhail concerning his team's 5-0 defeat Thursday, claiming the slope of the County Stadium pitching mound does not meet American League requirements.

Calfish Hunter, the losing pitcher, had complained the mound was too flat, which he said affected the release point of his delivery. He said the mound renders pitchers susceptible to sore arms. Several other visiting players had expressed similar complaints last season.

The Brewers said they would protest their 9-7 defeat Saturday, when a ninth inning grand slam home run by Don Money, which would have meant a 10-9 Brewer victory, was nullified because first base umpire Jim McKean said he had called time prior to the pitch.

McKean said he had called

time at request of Yankee first baseman Chris Chambliss, who said Martin wanted him to tell pitcher Dave Pagan to pitch from a full windup instead of a stretch.

Brewer first base coach Harvey Kuenn flatly said he heard McKean tell Chambliss during the ensuing argument that he (McKean) had not called time out. Money speculated Martin had pressured McKean into

changing his ruling in favor of the Yankees.

Brewer General Manager Jim Baumer said MacPhail had told him by telephone he thought "he umpires handled it all wrong."

"My contention is that he started to call time, but when he couldn't get somebody's attention, he made a gesture which indicated he called it off because it was too late," Baumer said.

## Holmes tips Haggin 67-60

### in annual 'Spring Classic'

Holmes Hall broke open a tight game in the fourth quarter and defeated Haggin Hall 67-60 in the fifth annual Spring Classic basketball contest at the Seaton Center Thursday night. It marked the first win for Holmes in the basketball series.

Holmes, trailing 40-34, reverted to a man-to-man press early in the third quarter. The press caused numerous Haggin turnovers and Keith Stuart's basket put Holmes ahead 44-42. Holmes never trailed again.

Clutch free throw shooting in the fourth quarter allowed Holmes to maintain the lead.

Haggin, after trailing 6-2 early in the game, claimed the lead midway through the first quarter and led 15-12 at the end of the quarter. Haggin also lead at halftime, 34-32.

Winning coach Don Pisacano felt his team's quick, man-to-man press and clutch free throw shooting were the keys to the win. "They all played a good game," he said.

Leading the way in scoring for Holmes was Stuart with 16 points, followed by Brad Lawless with 13. Football quarterback Bill Tolston topped the Haggin scoring with 14 points.

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**ROOMS 840-585**. See at 338 Rose Street and 365 Alyesford. 259-1135. 12A14

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**ABORTION, FREE LITERATURE** and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short St., 252-2721. 1A30

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** of manuscripts, theses, dissertations, research papers. Near UK. Bank Americard and Master Charge accepted. Blue Grass Secretarial, 401 South Broadway, 255-9425. 1A30

**GARDENS TILLED SUPERCHEAP** \$5.00/hour. Call 277-3156 early early or very late. 8A14

**STEREO REPAIR** - fast expert service with all work guaranteed. Call 255-0425 anytime. 7A30

**STILL TIRED** of over priced incompetents? Expert! Foreign and domestic car repair. Free estimates! Also light hauling work wanted. Call Bob 259-0095. 6A12

**CAR REPAIR**: economy, expert service in all makes and models at your most convenient place. 255-0231. 9Apr1May2

**MISC.**

**OVERSEAS JOBS** - summer-year-round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, \$600-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information-Write: International Job Center, Dept. KD, box 460, Berkeley, CA 94704. 9A19Apr9

**TWO CHEERFUL FOLKS** seek couple and/or single to share life in a spacious old apartment. Supportive environment w/ a meal, tobacco or high rent. 431 S. Mill upstairs 254-0411 Don or Pat. 12A13

**TIRED OF PIZZA?** Try Gina's Scallopini, parmigiana or steak cooked the Italian way, all under \$4.00. Open for dinner 5-9p.m., Mon.-Fri. 159 N. Lime. 6A12

**SKIPS AND BOYD'S Auto Body Shop**. 303 S. Limestone 252-1188. Body and mechanical repairs. 1A30

**BILLY FUDPUCKER LUNCH** pool country music 1123 Versailles Road. 1A12

**ENERGETIC STUDENT** will trade lawn care services for moderate size garden plot, 252-4666. 9Apr13

**PASSPORT APPLICATION** photographs, fast, high quality, low cost service 266-3978 for appointment. 9Apr13

**INTERESTED IN NO-FRILLS** low cost jet travel to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, the Far East? EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for six years. For more information, call toll free 800-223-5569. 9Apr12

**PRIVATE FRENCH LESSONS**: conversation, literature, grammar. Experienced teacher, Ph.D., 269-2853. 9Apr16

2 CATS. Free to good home, take one or both. Very lovable. Call Rob, 252-5222. 9Apr11

**HELP WANTED**

**PRIVATE CLUB** now interviewing for night receptionist, night bartender, and cocktail person. Call 253-3036 for application. 8A12

**NEEDED IMMEDIATELY**: tutor for Statistics 294. Will pay. Call anytime, 252-8828. 9A13

**ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT** - B.A. in the Humanities or Social Sciences. Typing 50 w.p.m. Interest in current affairs. Job involves program advising, secretarial tasks and bookkeeping. Bookkeeping can be learned on the job. \$700 per year. Kentucky Humanities Council, 258-9932. 9Apr13

**ALCOA SUBSIDIARY** HAS part-time openings \$90 per week. Can be full time for summer. 277-8311 1-3 p.m. A12

**GUARDS WANTED** for immediate part-time and summer employment. Call Lloyd's 278-7417. 12A23

**OVERSEAS JOBS** ASIA, Australia, Africa, Europe, South America. All occupations. \$600-\$2,500. Invaluable experience. Details 25 International Employment Research, box 3893 F3 Seattle W.A. 98124. 12A22

**WANTED**

**ROOMMATE IN RICHMOND** to share two bedroom apt. 2 blocks from downtown. Bonnie 258-4646 or 623-0597. 75A16

**CRAFTS ON CONSIGNMENT**, anything that would sell in good quantity. Gift shop. 266-7302. 7A12

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for female, \$70/month utilities included. Call Vickie 269-1470 early morning. 7A12

**ONE OR TWO ROOMMATES** needed for large house. Completely furnished 606 W. Short. 259-0848. 8A14

**USED STANDARD TYPEWRITER** - preferably electric phone after 7p.m. 233-4624. 6A15

**TO SUBLET ONE BEDROOM** furnished townhouse for summer. May 10-August 15. Excellent references. 259-1013. Ask for David. 12A15

**WANTED TO BUY** a 1968-1969 Ken-luckian annual. Please call 269-4286. 8A14

**memos**

**MORRIS UDALL** 1976 campaign organizational meeting Tuesday, April 13, 6-8:30, Student Center room 206. All interested people welcome. Information contact Gary Henry 272-7889. 12A13

**PEACE CORPS and VISTA**

Have assignments overseas and in the US for singles/couples with no dependents. Medical benefits; transportation; living allowances; stipended provided.

Degrees and experience needed in:

Agriculture	French
Architecture	Home Economics
Business Admin.	Law
Education (Elem., Secondary, Univ.)	Math Science Education
Engineering	Nursing
English	

Apply Now for Programs in Spring and Summer, 1976

Monday April 12—Thursday, April 15, 1976 in the Student Center Lobby. Wednesday, April 14, 1976 at Placement Office.

Hours for both locations: 9 am—4 pm.

**BLUEGRASS BELLES DANCE** Corps spring tryouts. Four practice sessions must attend three. Beginning Tuesday April 13th at 7:00p.m. Alumni Gym balcony. 12A13

**2nd ANNUAL CHI OMEGA** Greek Sing. April 12th, 7:30 p.m. Student Center Ballroom. All Donations for United Way of the Bluegrass. Fun! Entertaining! Don't Miss It!

**NEW AND IMPROVED UK** Outdoors Club meeting Monday night 8:00p.m. Rm. 207 Seaton Center. Everyone Welcome!

**PODS BALL TOURNAMENT DEADLINE** - Today 5:00 for tournament 1:00 pm Sunday April 12. Entries in game room Student Center or Seaton Center.

**CAMPUS RECREATION** - Independent Doubles Tennis Tournament Monday April 12. Seaton Center Courts 6:30.

**ATTENTION NEW MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS** - Remember initiation this Sunday at 6:00 on 18th Floor P.O.T. Awards Night follows. Mandatory!

**OLD MORTAR BOARD MEMBERS**: Be at the 18th Floor P.O.T. at 5:30 Sunday to prepare for initiation and Awards Night. Important!

**FEMALE TRANSPORT**: UK Theatre Mini Rep Production. Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10, 7:15 pm. Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. 9A12

**PROFESSOR PATIL**, Pennsylvania State University, would like to meet with people interested in Statistical Ecology and Ecological Statistics. Interested persons should call Statistics Dept. Office (8-8589).

**ECONOMICS 160** WILL be offered 8:00-10:00a.m. May 17-June 15, room 221 Commerce Building. (Partially fulfills general studies area VII & VIII requirement.)

A SMALL GROUP Bible study meets every Tuesday at 10p.m. in room 111 SC. Involves Varsity Christian Fellowship welcomes everyone. 12A13

A PRAYER MEETING will be held Mon., Apr. 12 at 12 noon in room 111 SC. Sponsored by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

**ATTENTION HISTORY STUDENTS** the history undergraduate advisory committee is offering course descriptions and advising on P.O.T. 1725 Monday through Friday 11a.m. to 3p.m.

**SUMMER INTERNSHIPS** in consumer affairs for academic credit-interviewing, investigating, reporting. All majors eligible. Located in Louisville. Contact OEE, 303 Admin. Bldg., 257-3632. 12A13

**AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION** presents the 1975 Clio Awards best ads of 1975. Wed., April 14, 9p-108 Com. continuous showings 2p.m.-9p.m. Everyone welcome!

**AAPU MEETS** at the Springs Motel Tuesday April 13. Reception 6:30p.m. Dinner 7:30p.m. Barney Tucker, chairman council of public higher education, speaker. 12A13

**PRESIDENT FORD** COMMITTEE organizational meeting. Tues. April 13, 7:30p.m. SC 113. Guest speaker Harold Rogers, state campaign chairman.

**KENTUCKY Kernel Classified Ad Form**

Spring Rates for Classified Advertising are One Day, 12 Words, only 50 cents. Additional words over 12 are 10 cents extra per word, per day. Deadline for classifieds is 11:00 a.m. the day before you want your ad to run. Please Print your classified here:

Additional Words: \_\_\_\_\_

Make your check payable to The Kernel Press, Inc. Mail it with this form or bring it by our office, Rm. 210, Journalism Bldg. Payment must be included with ad.

Number of days to be run: \_\_\_\_\_

Heading (Wanted, For Sale, etc.): \_\_\_\_\_

Your Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Your Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Your Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

# YOUR STUDENT CENTER BOARD CAMPUS CALENDAR

## How About Europe this Summer?

If you're interested  
in Charter Flights to  
Europe this summer  
Then visit the Travel  
Center in the S.C.  
11:00—1:00 Mon.—Fri.

### Concert

Tomorrow Night

## Weather Report

in the S.C. ballroom  
8:00 p.m.  
Tickets: \$4.00  
on sale now  
Rm. 203 Of  
The Student Center

## LKD IS COMING

### Hot Air Balloon Race:

Friday Apr. 16 4—5 p.m.  
Stadium Parking Lot  
Nicholasville Side

### "The Amazing Randi"

Performances:  
12:00 Noon Student Center Patio  
8:30 P.M. Grand Ballroom  
Monday Apr. 19

More LKD info available in SCB Office

### Rasdall Gallery:

Lee Agee  
'Paintings'

April 6-15 Free

## CAMPUS MOVIES

Mon., Apr. 12 <b>One Eyed Jacks</b> 6:00 & 8:30 P.M.
Wed., Apr. 14 <b>Anne of a 1000 Days</b> 5:00 & 8:00 P.M.
Fri., Apr. 16 Sat., Apr. 17 <b>Straw Dogs</b> 6:30 & 9:00 P.M.
Fri., Apr. 16 Sat., Apr. 17 <b>The Devils</b> 11:30 P.M.
Sun., Apr. 18 Mon., Apr. 19 <b>Clockwork Orange</b> 5:00 & 8:00 P.M.

## APRIL

### 12 MONDAY

— Chi Omega Greek Sing. Ballroom, SC, 7:30—10:30 p.m. Adm. 25 cents.  
— Exhibit—Lee Agee—paintings. Rasdall Gallery, SC, 9:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m. Running thru April 16th.  
— SCB Movie—"One Eyed Jacks". SC Theatre, SC, 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.  
— UK Baseball—UK vs. Tennessee. Away.  
— Deadline for LKD Arts & Crafts Fair registration, Hot Air Balloon Race registration, and L.K.D. Bike and Debutante Stakes registration. Room 204, SC.  
— Lecture—"A Theory of Producing and Understanding Speech" Prof. J. Finney. Rm. M145, POT, 4:00 p.m.

### 13 TUESDAY

— UK Baseball—UK vs. Tennessee. Away.  
— Chem Dept. Seminar—"One-Electron Oxidation of Tetraalkylhydrazines" Dr. S. Nelson. Rm. 137, CP, 4:00 p.m.  
— UK Theatre At Random Production—"See Me I Am A Person". Music Lounge, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. Free.  
— Recital—Alice Church, organ. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
— Pres. Ford Committee organizational meeting. Rm. 113, SC, 7:00 p.m. Guest speaker—Harold Rogers, state campaign chairman.

### 14 WEDNESDAY

— Panel Discussion—Socialist Feminist Union. Rm. 245, SC, 7:30 p.m.  
— UK Baseball—UK vs. Louisville. Home, 3:00 p.m.  
— SCB Movie—"Anne of 1000 Days". SC Theatre, SC, 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

### 15 THURSDAY

— Recital—Jazz Ensemble directed by Vincent DiMartino. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.  
— UK Theatre At Random Production—"7-2-94". Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. Free.

### 16 FRIDAY

— Auditions UK Theatre Summer Repertory Acting Company. Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 1—5 p.m. Free.  
— SCB—LKD Canoe Races Deadline. Room 204, SC.  
— UK Baseball—UK vs. Florida. Home, 2:00 p.m.  
— SCB—LKD Balloon Race and Crowning of LKD Queen. Near Commonwealth Stadium, 4:00 p.m.  
— SCB Movie—"Straw Dogs". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.  
— SCB Movie—"The Devils". SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.  
— Recital—Mollye Otis, piano. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

### 17 SATURDAY

— Auditions UK Theatre Summer Repertory Acting Company. Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 1—5 p.m. Free.  
— UK Baseball—UK vs. Florida. Home, 2:00 p.m.

— Interviews UK Theatre Summer Repertory Technical Positions. Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 11:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m.

— UK Rugby—SEC Championship Tourney at Gainesville, Fla.

— SCB Movie—"Straw Dogs". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

— SCB Movie—"The Devils". SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

### 18 SUNDAY

— SCB Movie—"Clockwork Orange". SC Theatre, SC, 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

### 19 MONDAY

— SCB—LKD—The Amazing Randi. Patio, SC, 12:30 p.m. Ballroom, SC, 8:30 p.m. Free & open to public.

— SCB Movie—"Clockwork Orange". SC Theatre, SC, 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

— SCB—LKD Registration for Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Eating Contest. Rm. 204, SC.

— SCB—LKD Meeting of all team Captains for LKD Races. Rm. 206, SC, 7:00 p.m. Mandatory attendance.

### 20 TUESDAY

— SCB—LKD—Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Fair, Botanical Gardens, 11:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. Keeneland Bus Trip—bus leaves from in front of the SC at 11:30 a.m. price is \$2.00 which includes bus to Keeneland, admission and program. Special Cafe Dinner and Theatre presentation, SC Cafeteria starting 6:00 p.m. Cartoon Festival, Complex and SC Patio, 9:00 p.m.

— UK Baseball—UK vs. Bellerme. Away.

### 21 WEDNESDAY

— Recital—UK Choral Groups. S. Holroyd, director. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

— UK Baseball—UK vs. Indiana. Home, 2:00 p.m.

— SCB Movie—"Grand Illusion". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

— SCB—LKD—Bluegrass Arts and Crafts Fair, Botanical Gardens, 11:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. Street Dance with B.W. Cat, Hilltop Ave. in front of parking structure and K-Lair, 8:00 p.m.

### 22 THURSDAY

— SCB—LKD—Bluegrass Arts and Crafts Fair, Botanical Gardens, 11:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m., Baskin-Robbins Eat-A-Thon, 12 noon, The Republic of China Youth Goodwill Mission Performing Arts Presentation, Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m.

— UK Baseball—UK vs. Louisville. Away.

— Lecture—"Plato, Protagorean Relativism and Cartesianism" Prof. Penner. Rm. 106, CB, 8:00 p.m.

— Recital—Symphonic Band, H. Clarks director. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

### 23 FRIDAY

— Presentation and Seminar—"Biological Aging in Mosquito, Mouse and Man" Sanders, Brown Ky. Research Center on Aging, MN 263, Med. Center, 3:00 p.m.

— Agronomy Graduate Student Assoc. "Monster Movies and Cartoon" including the original "Phantom of the Opera". Rm. 106, CB, 7:45 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

— SCB Movie—"Badlands". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

— SCB Movie—"Suspicion". SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

— UK Baseball—UK vs. Vanderbilt. Home, 2:00 p.m.

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