

Candidate wants no votes in SG election

By DAVID BROWN
Assistant Managing Editor

A third student has entered the campaign for Student Government (SG) president, but unlike his opponents, he does not expect to win; he doesn't even want to.

Mark "Bones" Chelgren, a BGS senior, said "my goal is to not to receive any votes.

"If elected, I will not serve, but I do have plans for the \$10,000 (annually budgeted to SG). I will split it up into 100,000 dimes and pursue man's last great goal in the environment, that of man versus machine. I'll play pinball."

Chelgren, who received his nickname when someone saw him walking "in the buff" to the shower and said "My god, you can count all his bones," said he is the candidate of the Surprise Party.

"There hasn't been a really good goof party in three years, not since the Banana Party. I felt the need."

Chelgren is not running on any platform. "I'm not running, I prefer to walk. And I don't like walking on platforms, they're too unstable. Really I did have a proposal but I wrote it on a napkin. Then I went to dinner and forgot and used the napkin."

Pressed, Chelgren managed to remember several of his campaign promises. He said he would work against the expatriation of penguins in Antarctica.

"The other major issue on this campus" concerns the office tower plaza fountain, he said. "I'm appalled that at this late date they haven't turned the fountain on."

Seriously, Chelgren said "SG doesn't do anything anyway and I see no reason to change things, though I do plan to have all

SG standing committees sit down."

The candidate said he had no opposition and refused to comment of the present SG administration claiming he would be sued for libel if his comments were published.

"The greatest boon to my campaign is the historical lack of UK student interest in elections, so I will achieve my goal," he said.

Chelgren said he is running without a vice-presidential candidate because he didn't want to embarrass anyone else.

Among his qualifications for office, Chelgren listed:

"—I've never been involved with SG because my Mom doesn't approve, and —I've never been involved with a fraternity because my family is of Swedish extraction."

Chelgren is currently public relations director for the Student Center and is a Kernel sports reporter.

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXVII No. 1141
Thursday, April 1, 1976

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

UK professor may sue to enter Florida school

By MIKE MEUSER
Assistant Managing Editor

A UK assistant professor in Veterinary Science who was denied admission to the University of Florida medical school because she is deaf, says she will fight the action if present negotiations fail to secure her admission.

In a press conference Wednesday, Judith Ann Pachciarz said she will fight the actions of the University of Florida with legal action that "could have national implications for the handicapped.

"There is recent legislation for the handicapped that has never been tested in the courts," Pachciarz said. "My case would be somewhat analogous to the Brown case of 1954."

Pachciarz said she is undertaking the action as a fight for the rights of all handicapped persons. They were recently afforded minority group status with the passage of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act, which prohibits discrimination against the physically disabled.

"I feel I have more empathy to offer the handicapped. I want to prove that I can make it and that others can make it. I am speaking up for all of us," Pachciarz said.

The first University of Illinois deaf graduate, Pachciarz earned a Ph. D. in microbiology and instructed medical and dental students in microbiology lab here.

Since her sophomore year in college, Pachciarz has made repeated applications to medical schools. Most have asked her not to apply, but Pachciarz said she could not prove discrimination without applying.

In 1974 she applied to the University of Florida for admission in the fall of 1975 and was denied entry on the basis of her age and deafness (She is now 34). Pachciarz said the age factor was only an excuse to avoid the real issue—the fact she is deaf.

"I was turned down with the same reason when I was 22, so it is a spurious reason to use as an excuse now," Pachciarz said.

Pachciarz said she is seeking support both locally and nationally since her legal fees in future court action could be enormous. She said she knows of no similar cases pending in the courts and she is probably in more of a position to pursue the action than most handicapped persons.

"I have a very good job, most deaf

people do not. That is part of the reason I have undertaken this action," she said.

Asked if she thought her efforts would be successful, Pachciarz said she is always optimistic.

"I have always had to fight my way through. But you must realize that the medical establishment has tremendous power which has been brought to bear on the side of injustice," Pachciarz said.

She also noted the irony in the fact that the medical profession is responsible for the discrimination against her.

"That is why the deaf community needs deaf physicians," she said.

Pachciarz said discrimination against deaf people is similar in nature to that against other persons. "Deaf people are not mute. Deaf people are not dumb. If deaf people are called deaf and dumb, it is like calling a black a nigger," Pachciarz said.

Should her efforts succeed, Pachciarz feels she will have secured a personal victory as well as worked toward the elimination of a social injustice.

"I do not remember a time when I did not want to be a physician. I believe everyone should reach their full potential and have their opportunity."



Fishing fever

Wayne Antrim, a Lexington resident, takes advantage of a break in the weather to test his angling skills in Jacobson Park Lake.

NIDA response pleases UK sociologists

By MONTY N. FOLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

Four UK sociology professors are pleased with the response that the National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA) has made toward a national non-medical drug use study they completed six months ago.

Dr. Gerald Slatin said Wednesday he hopes NIDA, a Health Education and Welfare agency, will use the drug study findings as a basis to evaluate current legal policies for dealing with drug offenders.

Dr. Harwin L. Voss said the data produced by the drug use survey should lead authorities to the conclusion that non-medical drug use is a social problem that cannot be solved by "putting all of the users and dealers in jail."

The results of the 2,500 respondent random sample survey, Voss said, show that non-prescribed drug use is a significant problem. "The country's jails and prisons, which have never held more than 250,000 persons, could not possibly be used to isolate drug users from the rest of society," a policy advocated by many people in the country, Voss said.

Utilizing Selective Service records to obtain a sample base, Slatin said, "the study was designed to answer some questions that were missed in a previous study of drug abuse by Vietnam veterans.

The professors, who were two years in designing, conducting and evaluating the survey, posed 240 questions to the respondents, all males between the ages of 20 and 30.

"Specifically, the study asked detailed

questions about how the individual started using drugs, how much of the drug was used, and requested a comprehensive listing of the person's economic and social characteristics," Dr. Richard R. Clayton said.

In addition, individuals were asked questions designed to elicit their attitudes toward their habit, toward drug laws, and whether or not they held liberal or conservative orientations, Clayton said. "And they were asked about any drug treatment they had received," he added.

"We found some of the usual patterns," Clayton said, referring to results showing that blacks within the age group use more drugs than whites within the grouping.

"But young blacks, those between the ages of 20 and 22, had a lower incidence of

Continued on page 7



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

Professor deserves equal treatment

UK Assistant Professor Judith Ann Pachciarz's deafness should not hinder her acceptance to medical school.

Pachciarz is threatening to sue the University of Florida medical school because she says she has been barred from entering the school because she is deaf.

Pachciarz has a doctorate degree in microbiology from St. Louis University. She has held a number of high academic posts at such schools as the University of Florida, the University of Miami and St. Louis University. It is therefore obvious that her deafness has in no way hindered her achievements.

Dr. Ira Gessner, Florida selection committee chairman, said the reasons Pachciarz was not accepted "had nothing to do with her handicap."

If Pachciarz has been discriminated against, the University of Florida should reconsider. The medical profession, of all professions, should understand the ability of a handicapped person to overcome handicaps.

Letters

Winning

Editor:

O.K., so we won. The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) was not rescinded in Kentucky. That does not mean that we can afford to sing Thelma Stovall's praises a few times and forget about it.

It is absolutely essential, both for the ERA and for our waning civil liberties in general, that we get some momentum going for ratification, beginning with the rally planned for May 16 in Springfield, Ill. Getting together a large group of people from Kentucky to attend the rally is going to take a lot of work, and the handful of us who show up at the ERA Alliance meetings can't do it all without help. What one person does on a part-time basis does make a difference.

Come to the next meeting at 7:30 p.m., April 7, and we'll put you to work. Otherwise, Kentucky may be going through the same song and dance in 1978.

Carol Dussere

German graduate student

Letters policy

The Kernel welcomes any and all reader response through letters to the editor or Spectrum commentaries. Because of space limitations, please limit letters to 250 words and Spectrum commentaries to 750 words. All letters and commentaries should be typed, double-spaced and signed, including classification, major and phone number.



Keep the buses rolling!

SCAR

Desegregation of schools is again being threatened in Boston, the "Cradle of Liberty." A campaign against the right of an equal education and the rights of us all is being carried out by the racist organization called Restore Our Alienated Rights (ROAR).

The overtly racist nature of this attack is becoming apparent and is a direct threat to us in Kentucky with the anti-busing forces in Louisville taking the lead from Boston. The collaboration has gone so far as ROAR and United Labor Against Busing (ULAB) jointly sponsoring an anti-busing march on Washington.

The Student Coalitions Against Racism (SCARs) around the country are trying to break the news black-out that has occurred about events in Boston and keep everyone aware of the racist threat. People who favor desegregation and democratic rights in general should support the April 24 demonstration called in Boston to support busing and to call for a halt of the racist attacks against Black students.

As we have seen, the new racist campaign of intimidation includes attacks of Black school children by organized mobs of white students.

These occur on signal after a ring leader blows a whistle or yells "Nigger!" at the top of his lungs. The sworn affidavits of Blacks in South Boston and other high schools show the particularly grave situation of the police standing idly by or intervening to arrest the victims of the attacks rather

than the attackers.

Other manifestations of the increasing campaign to stop desegregation include the firebombing of the Boston NAACP headquarters. Several Black families living in neighborhoods that are predominantly white have been threatened. Some were told that niggers have no right to live in the neighborhood and have been given a week to move out. One home was firebombed. "Students," including many parents of East Boston High School, blocked traffic tunnels leading to the city and turned over cars. Racist leader James Kelly of ROAR made statements alluding to a "long hot summer." Other leaders cited a threat from Black culture because of desegregation and said they would never give in.

It was in this atmosphere of increasing racism that nearly 1,000 members of the South Boston Marshals Association, a group that is involved in ROAR, attempted to march on South Boston High. This took place despite the court order protecting students and the school by not allowing a demonstration within 100 yards of the school grounds. The vigilante group coordinated its assault with walkie-talkies and was armed with baseball bats, sawed-off hockey sticks, tire irons, and rocks and bottles. They even came with their own tear gas canisters.

Seventy-four police were treated for injuries and 13 arrests were made. Fortunately, it was a day when there were no Black students in the school. But the message was very clear. Blacks would have to fear for their

safety if they came back to souhtie.

The next night at another high school in Charlestown 200 people smashed windows in the school and fought the police until midnight.

The racists haven't stopped at attacking empty buildings. They have also been disrupting meeting by physical intimidation. Two hundred ROAR members packed a meeting of the City Coordinating Council appointed by Judge Garrity to monitor the desegregation Boston schools. They broke up the meeting by throwing Afro pics on the stage and drowning out speakers by singing "God Bless America." The police did nothing and it got to a point that the meeting was called off. A member of the city's school board, "Pixie" Passadino, led the disrupters. ROAR has attacked other meetings in Boston such as a rally for the Equal Rights Amendment.

We must answer these attacks on our democratic freedoms. A peaceful march and rally has been called by community leaders in Boston. The purpose of the rally is to demand protection for the students so that desegregation will continue. Endorsers include Boston NAACP board members, Massachusetts Black Political Caucus members, national Black political caucus members, the Ralph Abernathy Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Julian Bond, Hank Aaron and many others.

The National Student Coalition Against Racism (SCAR) endorses the demonstration and is working with the April 24 coalition. SCAR chapters in Lexington and Louisville are working to send a contingent to the march and would be interested in working with other groups to send as many people as possible. We must make the message loud and clear; End the Racist Violence. Keep the Buses Rolling!

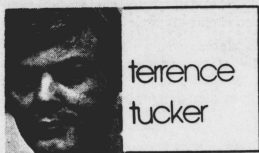
This commentary was submitted to the Kernel by the Student Coalition Against Racism.





The rocks we walk on will be our doom

Larry Flynt, the Academy Awards and, verily, even Josh McDowell must stand aside today. For I have been provided with The Truth.



And I cannot be responsible for withholding it from the public.

James Hunyadi, the courageous fellow whose bedrock determination and volcanic enthusiasm produced the following report from the underground, is my friend. We share an office. Until recently, I did not question his past.

But in the process of verifying his report, I discovered that he is, in fact, the rather direct descendant of Janos Hunyadi, the famed Bastard King of Hungary.

Many years ago in Budapest, while still the heir-apparent to the communist-usurped Hungarian throne, James visited a tiny, old man in a ramshackle house—and was told of a threat to the future of man. Unlike most young Hungarians, James did not take such a threat lightly.

Instead, he relenquished his claim to the throne and vowed to pursue the subtle threads of that threat to the very end of the earth.

It was a long and hard road to Kentucky—through desert intrigue and transatlantic crossings filled with peril—yet here he is. And he has the answer. Allow your eyes to read...and to weep.

Watch out.

Keep your eyes, your ears, and your skin in touch. Be aware; be awake. This is no skin-flick, card-trick, flash-man-on-the-subway routine. Just pure essence of fact. Truth to hold, to savor, to handle, to seek.

The stones we walk on, buy, will be our doom.

But wait—I'm lost. Let me explain. Last year Americans spent \$XX million to bring rocks into their homes and offices. They called them pets. The realization will soon hit people that the rocks are not pets at all. They are the tool of our destruction, the cause of our decline.

By November, 1976, these events will be commonplace: rocks thrown through windows, rocks thrown at people, rocks tumbled onto cars and houses. Chaos will follow. Then the end.

Some see this rock craze as part of a conspiracy to destroy this nation. Those who hold the conspiratorial (oh it's nasty, obscene, old whore of a word) viewpoint present strong evidence for their position.

They trace the conspiracy to Khrushchev's shoeless "we will bury you" speech at the United Nations. (Evidence also indicates Khrushchev removed his shoe because of a pebble under his heel.)

With the proliferation of rocks in our homes—and homes are the cornerstone of the family, the foundation of our nation—there will be no need for the communist of Russia to bury us. We will do it ourselves.

The cabal hunters pile up fact after fact:

—our vice president's name is ROCKefeller, or ROCKy;

—Rolling STONE has a circulation of some half million;

—insurance ads tell us to "own a piece of the ROCK";

—the Rolling STONES are still at it;

—in the 60's large numbers of people started getting themselves STONED;

—ROCK'n'roll has maintained its dominance of the music industry;

—people at religious services still sing ROCK of Ages;

—anthropologists have recently discovered the Tasaday, a STONE Age people; and,

—ROCKY Marciano, ROCK Hudson, ROCKS in your head, ROCKy road to Dublin, ROCKing chair, ROCKing Horse, STONewalling, even rocks from the moon.

These facts, and thousands of others that could be presented, seem to indicate a large-scale conspiracy to have us accept rocks as a normal part of our lives. Once they're accepted, the rocks can do their dirty work: smashing windows, crushing bones, pounding away at the very fabric of our society.

But investigative reporters must look beyond the mere surface of the facts,

even when that favorite newsroom delicacy—conspiracy—presents itself for digestion.

If we look beyond the surface appearance of conspiracy we find that rocks are not, in fact, a recent danger; they have played an important role throughout the history of man.

Prometheus, the founder of civilization, was chained to a rock on Mt. Caucasus. There a vulture plucked at his liver every day until Chiron consented to die in his place. Sisyphus spent his time in Hades rolling a rock up a hill. Jesus did not rise from the dead until the imprisoning rock was rolled back from his tomb. And Peter was the rock upon which the church was built.

These are the facts. They point not to a simple human conspiracy to destroy a modern-day nation, but to immutable laws of nature which determine the coming end of the human race.

These laws are fixed, stable. Rocks are a solid and the atoms in a solid move but cannot pass one another. Each atom stays in one place—on the average—and its motion is a vibration about that place. The placement of atoms in a solid is an ordered arrangement.

To combat this epidemic of stability, some people have suggested that a massive worldwide effort is needed to change the atomic order of rocks in order to preserve humanity. Yet war efforts, space and flu-shot programs would be small compared to the energy and commitment needed to disorder

rock structures.

Indeed, the National Science and Theological Institute estimates it would take every other man, woman and child in the world three lifetimes to make any noticeable change in the atomic structure of the rock population.

Even if we had the time, energy and organization to run such a program, the outlook for the human race would not be improved. Because any change in the atomic structure of rocks would also change the nature of the surface of the earth...and destroy the platform on which humanity exists.

What must be undertaken, therefore is an effort to change the way in which that inevitable outcome is to be met, rather than trying to change the outcome itself.

Toward that end I present a recipe for growing sodium nitrate crystals in the NaNO₃ colorless hexagonal system:

I. Supersaturated solution:

a. One pound sodium nitrate in 412 cc. (14 oz.) water

b. 110 grams per 100 cc. water

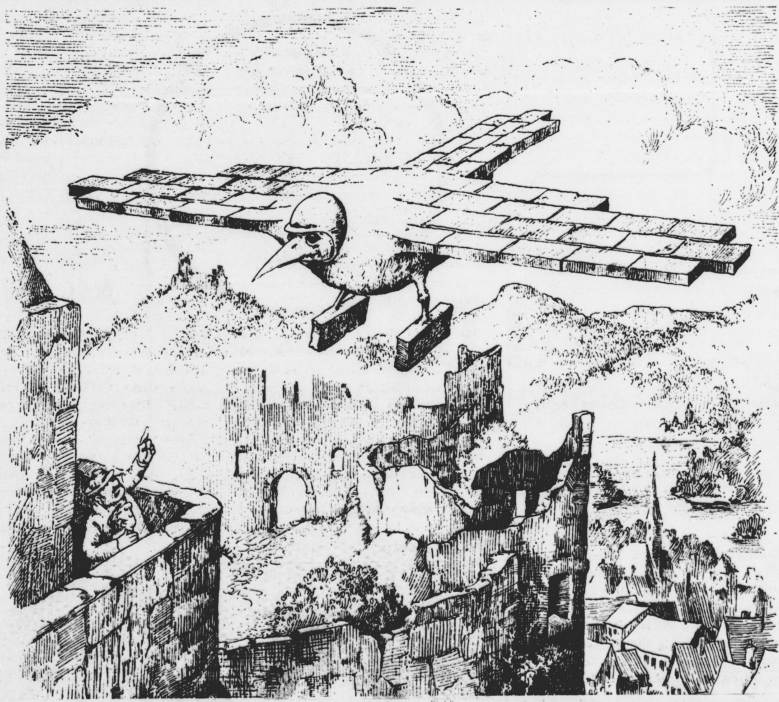
II. Add to saturated solution

a. 12 grams sodium nitrate


b. 3 grams per original 100 cc. water

Seed at normal seeding temperature. Individual stores of sodium nitrate (salt peter) will not change the natural laws bearing down on our existence. They may, however, help us to achieve an end which is not rock-hard.

James Hunyadi and Terrence Tucker are both communications graduate students. If you see them, please call their mothers.



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news briefs

**Quinlan may die
 says NJ high court**

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—The New Jersey Supreme Court appointed Karen Anne Quinlan's father her legal guardian Wednesday and said the comatose young woman may be allowed to die if competent medical authorities agree with him that there is no reasonable possibility of her recovery.

The court said that in cases like Quinlan's a medical point is reached where the individual's rights to privacy and to choose death take precedence over the interests of the state in preserving human life.

Quinlan, 22, has been kept breathing by a mechanical respirator since shortly after she fell into a coma almost a year ago.

"We think that the state's interests weaken and the individual's right to privacy grows as the degree of bodily invasion increases and the prognosis dims," the court said. "Alternately there comes a point at which the individual's rights overcome the state's interests."

**Bork urges Supreme Court
 to limit death penalty use**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Solicitor General Robert H. Bork Wednesday urged the Supreme Court to overturn its 1972 ruling that the death penalty may not be inflicted by juries which are given little or no guidance for its imposition.

Bork, the lawyer responsible for presenting government cases before the high court, said the 1972 decision required states to adopt "second choice" systems to preserve capital punishment.

"They ought to be permitted to go back and choose the system that they think is best and fairest," Bork told the court.

In contrast, Stanford University law Professor Anthony G. Amsterdam argued that even a life term in solitary confinement with no chance of parole is constitutionally preferable to the death penalty.

Amsterdam's assertion came after Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr., breaking a silence he had maintained since the death penalty arguments began Tuesday, said that if capital punishment is to be abolished "society must have some effective alternative."

**Perkins urges continued work
 on Paintsville dam, reservoir**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Kentucky Rep. Carl Perkins (D) and a delegation of citizens Wednesday plugged for continued work on the Paintsville, Ky., dam and reservoir project at a hearing of the House subcommittee on public works appropriations.

The delegation, which included Paintsville Mayor James Trimble and County Judge James Whitten, was seeking an appropriation this year of some \$3.3 million.

Perkins testified that the flood control project would protect the Chessie System rail bridge over the Big Sandy River.

Without that bridge, Perkins told the panel, the trains would not run, the coal would not be shipped or mined and the people in Pike and neighboring counties would lose their mining jobs.

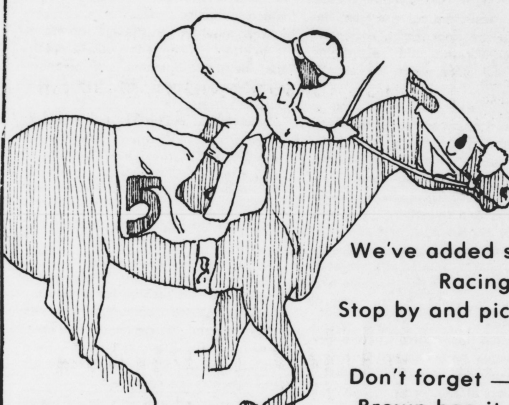
**NBC Today Show will feature
 many facets of Kentucky life**

FRANKFORT (AP)—The NBC television show "Today" will be dedicated to Kentucky Friday.

The program, beginning at 7 a.m., will feature a long discussion with Gov. Julian Carroll.

Also featured will be many facets of Kentucky life. The Carroll interview was conducted on Claiborne Farms in the Lexington area.

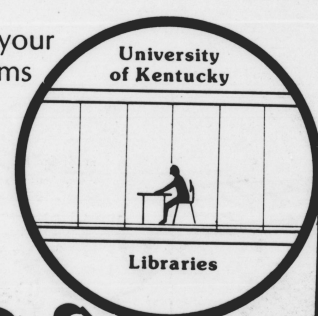
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**KENTUCKY
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Inc. and founded in 1971, the Kernel began as



campus briefs

Ashland Community College dedicates new facilities Friday

Ashland Community College (ACC) will dedicate its new science and fine arts wings and auditorium Friday.

"The addition of these facilities means greater convenience for our students and faculty and greater effectiveness for our programs," said Dr. Robert Goodpaster, college director.

"All of our programs will benefit, but of particular importance is the expansion of our engineering technology programs, because of the heavy concentration of industry in our area, and of our nursing program," Goodpaster said.

The new five-story science wing houses laboratories for chemistry, physics, biology, microbiology and home economics. The wing also provides space for drafting rooms and laboratories for the engineering technology programs and offices for student government and the student newspaper.

The new fine arts wing includes a music room, a fully-equipped art laboratory, faculty

offices and a lecture-demonstration room.

Also located in the fine arts wing is the new auditorium which seats 384 people.

UK President Otis A. Singletary will participate in the dedication of the \$3 million

Aging center provides funding for research

The Sanders-Brown Research Center on Aging is offering money to support meritorious research in the biological problem of aging.

Members of the UK faculty interested in applying for these funds should submit an application including the title of the project, a general statement of aims, pertinent background in-

formation and a vitae. The application should also outline the project's design, significance and a detailed budget. Applications must be submitted by April 12 to David R. Wekstein, Medical Center on Aging Committee chairman, Room MS-571, Medical Science Wing, A.B. Chandler Medical

Kernel classifieds work

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Thursday, April 1, 1976-5



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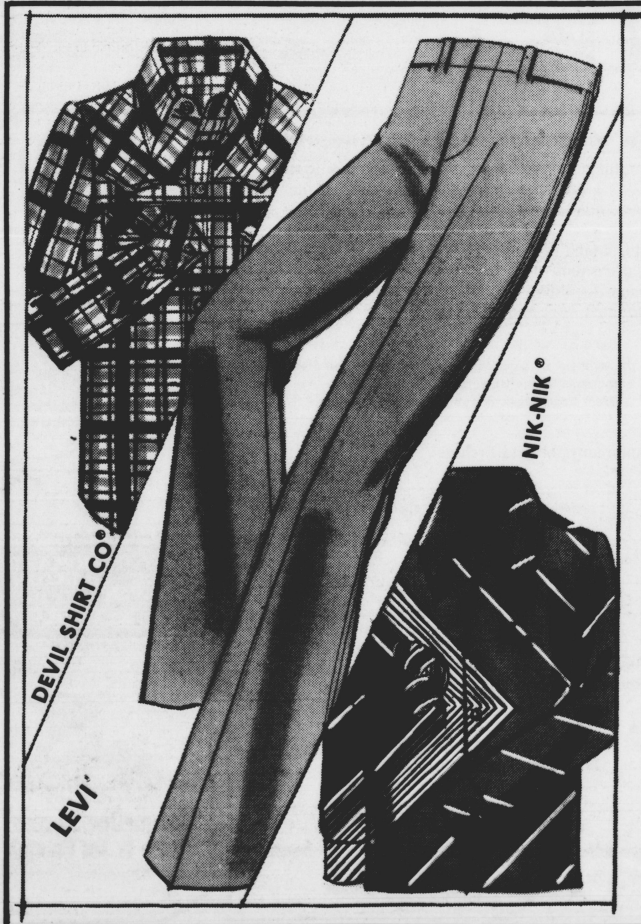
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**International Week focuses
on students' cultural differences**

By LYNNE FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

An International Week workshop that will focus on coping with cultural differences between foreign students and Americans will be held April 7.

"Cultural Pluralism and Integration: How Are They Possible in a University?" is the title of the day-long cross-cultural event which will involve foreign and American students, faculty and administrators.

"Foreign students often complain they don't understand the American way of life," said Syham Manns, assistant director for International Student Affairs.

"This workshop will concentrate on the relationship of minorities to majorities at UK," Manns said. "The majority seldom realizes that the minorities isolate themselves to find strength."

The informal atmosphere at American universities often makes foreign students uneasy, Manns said. Several of UK's 450 foreign students have been distressed by the informal dress and manner of both students and faculty here, she said.

Some foreign students interpret American mannerisms as insults, Manns said, adding that an Indian student became upset when he saw a professor sitting with his feet on his desk during his lunch hour.

"There are differences like this that people in key positions need to be aware of," Manns said.

The workshop, which will include 20 minority students, 8 white Americans, and 12 faculty and administrators, will study cases of typical communication problems, Manns said.

International Week will include other events to acquaint the UK community with foreign perspectives.

Dr. William Bader will deliver the week's keynote address, "Are Intelligence Activities Necessary To World Stability?" on April 5 at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center (SC) Theater. Bader, a fellow

with the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, recently directed the Foreign Intelligence Task Force, U.S. Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

"Recent Developments in India" will be discussed by Professor Randhir Jain, of the University of Delhi, April 6 at 3:30 p.m. in the SC President's Room.

"Throne of Blood," a Japanese version of Shakespeare's MacBeth, will be presented April 8 at 7 p.m. in the SC Theater. Dr. Walter Foreman, UK English professor will discuss the film after the screening.


A street cafe featuring European desserts will be held in April 5, 6 and 7 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in SC room 206. "Taking Off", a travel and study abroad fair, will be held April 8 and 9 in SC room 245.

An international luncheon, will be held April 9 at noon in the Alumni Gym.

We goofed

Because of a reporting error Student Government presidential candidate Mike McLaughlin's name was spelled incorrectly as McLoughlin in Wednesday's Kernel.

1/5 of the U.S.
—over 40 Million Americans—
has chronic
respiratory disease



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Drug study response pleases sociologists

Continued from page 1
 drug use) than older blacks, and younger blacks showed a lower incidence than whites in the 20 to 22 age group," Clayton said.

The study measured the use of nine drugs, including tobacco, alcohol, marijuana, psychedelics, sedatives, stimulants, opiates, cocaine, and heroin.

"We didn't study drug abuse, but non-medical use of drugs. Voss reiterated.

The professors said the study can only lead to the conclusion that alcohol is associated with more social problems than any of the other drugs studied.



"Only three per cent of the respondents did not use alcohol, and 40 per cent were heavy users," Voss said.

"In terms of violence and drugs, it appears that alcohol precipitated more violent behavior, and more health and social problems, Slatin said.

"One guy killed his wife while under the influence of alcohol and was interviewed in prison," Clayton said. "We didn't have any heroin users who had done that."

But Clayton noted that society has had a tendency to overlook the problems that are related to alcohol use. He said society's focus upon other drugs such as marijuana and heroin has produced a nice smoke screen for the alcohol problems.

"The liquor industry has conducted a successful campaign" to deter observation, Clayton said.

Regarding the use of marijuana by the men sampled, Voss said that 55 per cent had

used marijuana, 37 per cent were currently using it, and 19 per cent were selling the drug.

And while more than half of the men had used marijuana at least once, "six per cent had once-used heroin," Slatin said.

No inferences between marijuana and heroin use were made in the study report, but Dr. John A. O'Donnell did draw some inferences regarding the two drugs in a recent local television interview.

O'Donnell said if marijuana's use were controlled through legal sales, marijuana would no longer be a part of the illegal drug culture, thereby eliminating it as an avenue through which people are introduced to heroin.

"By legalizing and controlling marijuana you pull the users out of that culture," Voss said.

Regarding tobacco use, survey data revealed that 88 per cent of the respondents had used the drug. "But there was a negative relationship between educational levels and tobacco use," Voss said. "As the individual's educational level increased, tobacco use decreased."

Furthermore, the drug survey showed that psychedelic drug use was apparently declining, with only 22 per cent of those questioned having ever used that type of drug.

However, as far as all of the other drugs are concerned, the professors agreed that no trends could be identified.

"There was a drug epidemic in the 1960's," Slatin said. "And while drug usage may appear to be down, the possibility of a return to a high level of usage is still there."

Voss said, "Whether or not we return to an epidemic depends on our (U.S.) policies toward Mexico and Turkey," both of which are sources for drugs.

The approximately \$1 million survey was financed by NIDA and the Special Action Office on Drug Abuse, another federal executive agency.

A University of California at Berkeley professor also assisted the UK professors in the study.

Field study work was conducted by the Temple University Institute for Survey Research, with a staff of 160 conducting the interviews.

"We are considering a possible follow-up study," Voss said. "I'm interested in going back to the same people."

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University community members responsible for poor bus service

By BEV STEVENS
Kernel Staff Writer

Members of the University community are partially responsible for poor bus service to the University according to a Lexington Transit Authority member.

Eric Karnes said if students had more interest in community affairs, action would be taken to provide them with better service.

The University community is a "wide open market" that the Lexington management has done absolutely nothing to tap, he said.

"I'd like to see UK and Lexington develop some type of overall plan to encourage students, faculty and staff to ride the buses. It's very cheap, 25 cents, and the buses are comfortable," Karnes said.

Direct bus routes to campus

would improve conditions for students and would also save the University the expense of more parking lots, he said.

Judy Kalom, treasurer of the Kentucky Organization (TKO), one of the organizations criticizing the transit authority said, "the people who are on the authority now are realizing that there have been mistakes made and they have been mistakes of omission by the authority in large measure and that they can no longer let them slide by," said the Transit Authority, as well as other appointed boards in the city, does not represent the people.

"Most of the people appointed to the Transit Authority are generally business and professional people. The main

reason they're on the board is that the mayor feels they're safe: they won't overspend and they'll keep things under control," Karnes said.

In the past there have been people on the Authority that didn't attend up to 70 per cent of the meetings, he said. When they came they didn't do anything and the press didn't feel a necessity to attend.

Kalom said TKO would like to see night meetings for the people to attend and work sessions. She said the Urban County Council should watch the Authority much more closely and public input should be solicited not merely tolerated.

Karnes said "Changes are going to be made either by the Transit Authority or by the Council. Right now we are being given a chance to clean up our own house and put things in order. If we don't do it, the Council will because they have the power of the purse."


The present management company, National City, is being paid \$53,000 a year and their contract should not be renewed, he said. He added \$5,000 a year is being paid to Executive Director Bill Jones and that his position should be abolished.



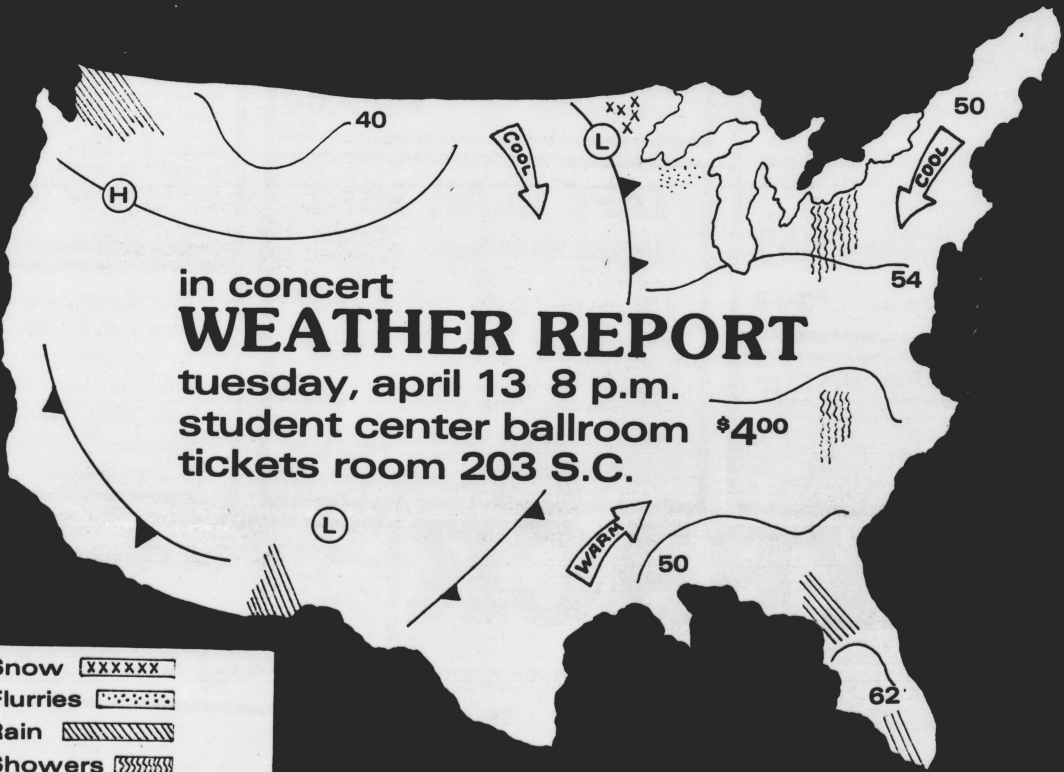
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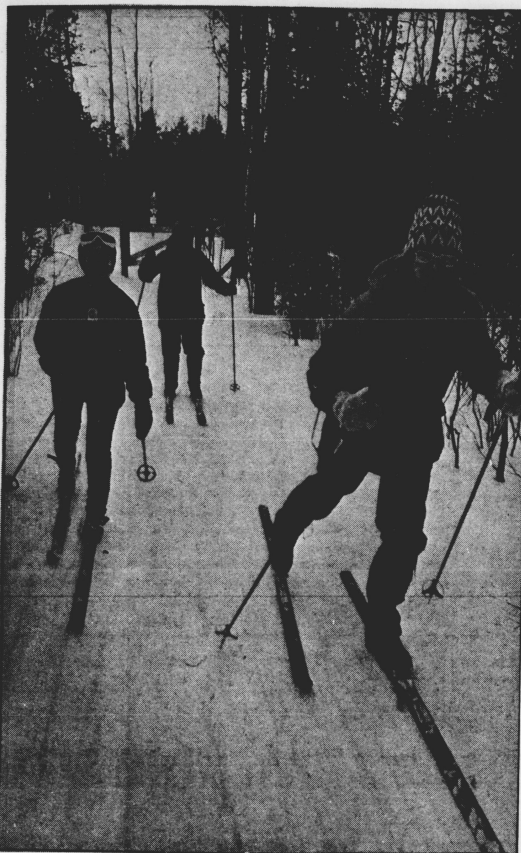
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FORECAST:



Over the meadow and through the woods . . .



By FRANK BECKER
Special to the Kernel

It was spring vacation—most of the UK student body was heading for the sunny south in Volkswagens and Pintos crammed full of bathing suits and suntan oil.

But one car leaving Lexington was conspicuous...it was carrying six pairs of skis and four members of the UK Outdoors Club north for a week of ski touring, downhill skiing and ice climbing in Ontario, Canada.

Worried they would find little snow, Elizabeth Ivey, Ed Benjamin, Barbara Wyatt and Frank Becker, were pleasantly surprised by a full-fledged Canadian blizzard.

The week was off to a good start. After driving behind a snow plow through Ontario, they backpacked on skis into the back country of Algonquin Provincial Park in northeastern Ontario.

Skiing was difficult with heavy packs and four feet of unbroken snow, but the

three novices (only Barbara Wyatt had previous skiing experience) quickly caught on. Properly selected and applied waxes make the skinny skis stick on uphill stretches and easily glide downhill.

A "base camp" was pitched presently, the students spent the next couple of days skiing from camp. Simple tasks like walking around were nearly impossible because of the four feet of snow. Snow shoes were a necessity.

The 0-degree temperature made down jackets essential at night.

After leaving Algonquin Par, the group traveled to the shore of Georgian Bay for some more cross-country skiing. They even skied on a frozen river which ran through the town of Wasaga Beach.

Ice blowing onto the beach at Georgian Bay forms ice blocks that were climbed with mountaineering equipment.

The sore muscles that followed the group back to Lexington were painful proof that ski-touring and ice climbing is a lot of fun...and exercise.

Ed Benjamin, Barbara Wyatt and Elizabeth Ivey (above) cross-country ski in the backcountry of Ontario, Canada.

An ice ax, alpine hammer and crampons help Ed Benjamin, a member of the UK Outdoors Club, scale an ice cliff...cold and

dangerous business (right).

Base camp for the four adventurers was set up deep in the Canadian woods. Skis were used as corner poles for the tents. The 0-degree weather made down jackets necessary at night.



photos by Frank Becker

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arts

Theatre

'Not With My Daughter' runs risqué to blatant in humor

The Barn Dinner Theatre is currently playing Jay Christopher's comedy "Not With My Daughter," a sex farce with jokes ranging from risqué to blatant.

The father of the "daughter," Will Gray (Edward Schiff), is a divorced architect, living and loving his way through the Washington single's scene. His next door neighbor, Rip Tracy (Curt Browning), is a disc jockey nicknamed the "Blonde Bomber."



lynn
simmons

In the first act, Will makes careful preparations to get into the pants of his latest girlfriend, Renee (Janet Gross). She rejects him and he leaves in a huff, returning to his apartment with an amazon go-go dancer he has picked up in a bar.

Meanwhile, Renee has decided to wait for Will to return, in the hopes that they can establish a serious relationship. She cleans his apartment, so that when he gets home, he will realize the joy of having a woman in the house.

Will and Lucy (Lucia Lewis), the amazon go-go dancer, are intercepted by Rip, who covertly warns Will that Renee is still in his apartment.

To add to the confusion, Will is paid a surprise visit by his daughter, Karen (Jacky Roberts), who is secretly engaged to Rip and is visiting on behalf of a pregnant girlfriend who wants \$300 for an abortion.

To get the money, Karen tells her father that she is pregnant. He agrees to take care of her but won't agree to an abortion.

Matters are further complicated when Will jumps to obvious conclusions upon finding Rip and Karen embracing.

Believe it or not, the pace of this play is rather slow and some scenes drag on and on. Pauses are held too long and some scenes are extended unmercifully.

Other scenes, however, are very smooth, very polished and very funny. The one I particularly remember takes place between Rip and Sylvester (Warren Ball), the cab driver who has driven Karen to her father's apartment and is waiting to be paid.

Rip, who has lost his clothes in a running poker game across the hall, is wearing a dress he won. Because Sylvester has obviously come to some uncomfortable conclusions about Rip's sexual preferences, Rip decides to have a little fun teasing him and begins to make advances—to Sylvester's extreme dismay.

Browning, as Rip, handles his

character very well. He gives the character a little depth and although Rip has the slight ego problem one tends to associate with disc jockeys, he is a likeable character.

On the other hand, Schiff, as Will, gave his character no depth. It was my impression that he decided since the play was a comedy, nothing should be taken seriously, including his role.

Schiff also needs to work on his "comic timing." His punchlines never seemed to come at the right moment with the right zing. Effective, though, was Schiff's handling of Will's habit of mixing metaphor.

On the whole, "Not With My Daughter" is fairly entertaining and amusing. If you are planning an evening out, go ahead and see it. On the other hand, don't make a special trip over.

"Not With My Daughter" runs through April 11.

Lynn Simmons is a junior majoring in journalism. Her column will appear on Thursdays.

Of interest on KET

Drama exposes marriage

"Double Solitaire," Robert Anderson's drama about marriage, will be presented on Hollywood Television Theatre tonight at 9 p.m. on Kentucky Educational Television (KET).

The drama revolves around a middle-aged couple (Richard Crenna and Susan Clark), whose marriage has begun to deteriorate. Norman Foster and Irene Tedrow play the couple's patrician parents, celebrating their 50th anniversary, who counsel that a stable marriage requires compromise and adjustment. Nicholas Hammond is the couple's 22-year-old son, believing in "pure love" unencumbered by marriage.

"Double Solitaire" was originally produced on Broadway in 1971 as part of a double-bill by Anderson entitled "Solitaire-Double Solitaire."

A 1970 Academy Award nominee for his screenplay, "I Never Sang for My Father," Anderson wrote the play "Tea and Sympathy" and the screenplays for "The Nun's Story" and "The Sand Pebbles."

Farber dancers to teach, perform here next week

The Viola Farber Dance Company will come to campus April 6-8 for a performance and residency. Sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee of the Student Center Board, the company will teach free master dance classes.

In existence since 1969, the company is on the National Endowment for the Arts Dance Touring Program. Farber and Jeff Slayton, a company member, won the grand prize for Creativity and Expression at the Paris International Dance Festival in 1971.

The company will perform April 8 in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets and information about the residency may be obtained in room 204 in the Student Center.

Maugham replaces 'Upstairs'

If you knew Rosie like they knew Rosie, you'd understand why it was always SRO at the pub where she dispenses ale and empathy in equally generous proportions.

Masterpiece Theatre's "Upstairs, Downstairs" concluded March 28 and will be replaced by a three-part dramatization of Somerset Maugham's lighthearted novel, "Cakes and Ale," Sunday, April 4, at 9 p.m. on Kentucky Educational Television (KET).

Judy Cornwell, who plays Rosie, a beautiful and understandably popular barmaid, "wiggles her hips and waggles her backside, making Maugham's eternal barmaid spring to life," relished the London Times critic when "Cakes and Ale" aired on the BBC.

The London Daily Telegraph notes that the production catches "the lazy carefree happy days of a small country community where the sun always shines on the Kentish lanes and the next pint of ale is only a five-minute cycle ride away."

"Cakes and Ale," written in 1930, covers Rosie's entire adult life. Starring with Cornwell are Mike Pratt, James Grout and Michael Hordem.

A big boost: Baseball team gets lift from UK booster club

By MARK LIPTAK
Kernel Staff Writer

A UK booster club has grown from scratch to an influential force in bolstering the UK baseball program, says Coach Tuffy Horne.

Among the accomplishments of the booster club, which includes over 225 members, was raising approximately \$2,000 from the sale of UK baseball program advertisements. The money was used to restructure the batting cage, making it portable.

"That is a big reason why we are hitting .305 as a team right now. That cage made it possible to hit indoors against live pitching and our automatic pitcher," Horne said.

Horne was equally pleased with other contributions from the booster club. "They are running a concession stand now for all our home games and they call the radio and television stations and the newspapers to give our scores and ask for coverage," he said.

"But most importantly, they've come out to

support the team," Horne said. Against the University of Louisville, there were more of our people than theirs in the stands—and the games were in Louisville! marveled the UK coach.

Horne said the booster club has been the most significant influence in promoting media interest in the Wildcats' games. "I have no doubt that the reason why the (Lexington) Herald-Leader is going to have a reporter at our games is because of the booster club."

Television stations "have taken an active interest in covering us," because of the booster club's efforts Horne said. Perhaps most important, the increased exposure "helps our team and our recruiting tremendously."

Asked about future booster club projects, Horne said, "we might use money raised to build a press box or buy a tarp for the infield or we may work on our dugouts."

The Wildcat's home game against Eastern Kentucky University was rained out yesterday.

AFROTC finishes season at 25-7

Quick, what University basketball team had the most victories this year, went to more tournaments and took home more trophies?

Was it the NIT champion Wildcats? One of the intramural teams? Wrong, the UK detachment of Air Force ROTC concluded its season with a 25-7 record, a winning percentage of .845. They went to three Air Force sponsored tournaments in Louisville, Bloomington, Ind.,

and Memphis, Tenn. They finished second in all of them.

The team coached by Sorby Arvin and Mark Liptak, also won seven of eight campus intramural games. The AFROTC teams finished 10-2 against scheduled fraternity and campus teams.

"A great deal of the success that we had was because the team was dedicated enough to practice and play three or four times a week, since the first of


October," said Head Coach Arvin.

"Another factor was the caliber of our people—most of the guys played high school or junior college basketball and some are going out for Kentucky's team next fall."


Included in AFROTC's 25 wins were victories over Purdue, Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee Tech, Valdosta State, Southern University and Memphis State.



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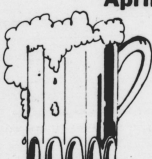
Select from a buffet of 10 salads, 5 meats, 5 vegetables, and 5 desserts. Go back for seconds and thirds as many times as you like.




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1st Thursday Appreciation Party at The LIBRARY

April 1st. 9:00 to 1:00



25c A Glass



**Beverages
75c**

LIBRARY
Euclid at Woodland

"The fool has said in his heart, 'There is no God'."
Psalm 14:1

AD

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Saturday 4 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Sunday 12 a.m. - 9 p.m.

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I'D WALK A MILE FOR A CAMEL"

But only 30 yards from a parking place.

KICK THE HABIT!

'cause starting today, parking fines are \$5.00



PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION

Soccer Day

Campus recreation readies for annual, 31-team tournament

UK campus recreation will sponsor its annual "Soccer Day"—which involves a unique tournament with 31 teams participating—on April 3.

UK coaches, Dr. A. Rizk and Eduardo Medina, will welcome the largest ever tournament field and, for the first time, elementary and junior high schools will participate in the activities.

Following the annual format for the tournament, each team will play one half the game against one team and then face different opposition in the second half.

The tournament is held to promote interest in the sport and set an atmosphere of comradeship among those interested in soccer. Marshall University, Christian

Brothers College (Tenn.) and Madisonville Community College are newcomers in the tournament's college division. Indiana University may also enter the field.

No admission will be charged for the games which will be held at the UK soccer field, hockey field, intramural field and at the Seaton Center.



Two UK soccer players battle their opponents during a game earlier this season. The UK team is hosting at least 30 other schools in the annual "Soccer Day" tournament on April 3.

Pairings for April 3 UK Soccer Day

Time Field 1 (Colleges)

10:00-10:45	UK Graduates vs. U. of Cincinnati	U. of Tennessee vs. Berea College
11:00-11:45	U.C. vs. Morehead St. U.	Berea C. vs. Marshall University
12:00-12:45	M.S.U. vs. U. of Tennessee	Madisonville C. C. vs. Cumberland C.
1:00-1:45	Marshall U. vs. Indiana U.	Cumberland C. vs. Centre C.
2:00-2:45	I.U. vs. Christian Brothers C.	Asbury vs. Transylvania U.
3:00-3:45	C.B.C. vs. UK Undergraduates	EKU vs. UK Graduates
4:00-4:45	Madisonville C.C. vs. Asbury	
5:00-5:45	Centre C. vs. Eastern Kentucky U.	
6:00-6:45	Transylvania U. vs. UK Undergraduates	

Field 2 (Junior Highs)

1:00-1:45	Team No. 1 vs. Shillito's Jr. Club
2:00-2:45	S.J.C. vs. Bloomington Jr. H.
3:00-3:45	B. Jr. H. vs. Team No. 1

Field 3 (Senior Highs and Colleges)

Tates Creek H. S. vs. Lafayette H. S.
Lafayette H. S. vs. Ballard H. S.
Ballard H. S. vs. Tates Creek H. S.

Field 4 (Elementary Schools)

Time

10:00-10:20	Cosmos vs. Sayre Elementary
10:30-10:50	Sayre E. vs. Lexington Elementary
11:00-11:20	Lexington E. vs. Ken Semor's Club
11:30-11:50	K.S.C. vs. Picadome Elementary
12:00-12:20	Picadome E. vs. YMCA Grey 1
12:30-12:50	YMCA Grey 1 vs. YMCA Grey 2
1:00-1:20	YMCA Grey 2 vs. YMCA Grey 3
1:30-1:50	YMCA Grey 3 vs. YMCA Grey 4
2:00-2:20	YMCA Grey 4 vs. Brian Motley's Club
2:30-2:50	B.M.C. vs. Cosmos

WANTED!

BUSINESS MANAGER

The Board of Student Publications is accepting applications for the new position of Business Manager for the Kentucky Magazine. This salaried position will begin May 1, 1976.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Must be enrolled as student at UK during term of employment.
2. Must be in good academic, financial, and disciplinary standing with the University.
3. No previous journalism experience necessary.
4. Previous business experience preferred, sales or management a plus.

APPLICANTS SHOULD INCLUDE:

1. Brief resume of previous experience.
2. At least 3 letters of recommendation of qualifications.
3. Applications and job description available in Room 113, Journalism Building. Deadline April 5, 1976.

Applications for other staff positions available, Rm. 113, Journalism Bldg.

The **KENTUCKIAN**
Magazine

An equal opportunity employer.

IM basketball finals tonight

Intramural basketball championship finals will be held tonight in the Seaton Center gym.

Finalists in each division will play at the following times: faculty—5 p.m.; independents—6 p.m.; residence halls—7 p.m.; fraternities—8 p.m.

classifieds

FOR SALE

GOLF BALLS "Giant", top flights, blue max, etc. \$3.50 doz. See at 313 N. Hanover. 25V01A1

1974 VEGA GT hatchback, 4 speed, AM FM stereo cassette, new radials, air. 27-4618. 25V01A2

SCENIC RETREAT. Enjoy a wooded ridge top of approx. 10 acres. Beautiful views. Property restricted in ways to protect the environment very reasonably priced. For sale by owner with financing available 269-4978. 25V01A2

5 1/2 **ACRES** located in a beautiful forest 9 miles west of Berea \$5,000. 269-4978. 25V01A2

MOTORCYCLE 73 SUZUKI GT 550 many extras. Must sell \$850 278-0714. 26V00A2

70 MAVERICK low miles, one owner, must sell. 269-4793 evenings, weekends. 26MA2

1969 VW SQUAREBACK, rebuilt engine, excellent travel car some body damage. \$775 255-8142. 29MA2

EIGHT PIECE LUDWIG drum set. One year old. Good condition. \$350. Call 272-6781 after 5p.m. 29V01A2

BUNNY ALTO SAX excellent condition. Phone 272-3221. 29MA2

ANTIQUE POCKET WATCHES. Working condition. \$65.00 and up. Call 272-4070 after 6. 30MA1

GENUINE EMERALDS, rubies \$100.00 per carat. Must sell. Call 272-4070 after 6. 30MA1

COMPLETE BACKPACKING OUTFIT including: backpack, north face down bag, parka, primus stove, cookware, compass much more. Quality gear. 233-0485. 30MA2

BRIDESMAID GOWN. Misses size 6. \$35 blue flute, with case. \$30 266-2681. 30MA3

STATION WAGON - gem of epic proportions. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 257-2581. 29MA2

1965 CHEVY BELAIR mechanically sound. Dependable transportation \$295 317 Transylvania Park no. 4. 29MA1

GAIN ROOM on your vacations; small trailer perfect for compact forests. 254-0724. 29MA2

1969 MUSTANG, 3 speed, new tires, brakes, clutch, muffler, \$700. 266-8371 nights. A1

TWO BLACK & white televisions. Excellent condition, reasonable price. 266-7306. 30MA1

AKC REGISTERED SHELTYE (miniature collie) puppy. Male 272-3151. 30MA3

STEREO SPEAKER SYSTEM. Pair ten inch two-way. Utah one month old. 258-4411. 30MA1

'44 CHEVY DEPENDABLE 4dr Impala. Automatic \$195. 272-7916. 30MA1

1975 AMC PACER DL burgundy, 258 eng. with air, std. str., pwr. steering, and brakes, AM-FM stereo, radials, full warranty. \$3800 259-0949. M31A5

TURNTABLE THORENS TD40 Pioneer JB 100 electrostatic earphones perfect condition 272-7112 til 5:00 (Chuck). M31A1

'63 JAGUAR MARK II Sedan excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 252-3312. M61A7

BASS AMP - custom "200" with two heads and one cabinet containing three 15 inch speakers cheap. 258-5591. M31A2

1961 PUEGOT WAGON 76 safety sticker runs \$85 call 885-4698 after 2p.m. M31A1

1972 PLY. DUSTER, 6 cyl., radials, excellent condition. \$1,500. 278-0993 or 258-2623. 1A2

MOTORCYCLE 73 TRIUMPH trophy trail 500. Call 278-1252 after 6:00p.m. 1A2

5 YR. OLD PINTO MARE, jumps 3'7", sound, good looking. 278-0993 or 258-2623. 1A2

ARMCHAIRS, SOFA, twin-size mattress, box springs and frame, dresser, book shelf, desk. 254-6907 before 9a.m., after 5:30p.m. 1A5

CAR FM STEREO CASS. auto reject like new, best offer. Call 252-7668. 1A2

WHISKEY BARRELS, white oak 14.00 each. Call S.A.M. Products 272-8997 anytime. A1

TWO 3 ACRE HOMESITES, beautiful location north of Richmond 30 miles from Lexington, \$8,500 each. Call 622-5871 evenings. 1A2

10 FOOT ALUMINUM Jon-Boat with 3 hp motor \$130. Call 266-2908. 1A2

TOWNHOUSE GAINESWAY, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, garage. 272-8546 after 6:00p.m. 1A6

DUAL TURNTABLE AKAL open-reel, Sony receiver, Sony open-reel, Sony cassette decks, Bell & Howell 8mm projector, 1 AK32 speaker, drums, flute, saxophone, clarinet, guitars, \$2,300 turquoise necklace for \$750.00, diamond rings, etc. at bargain out of pawn prices. Johnson Pawn & Loan Co., 121 E. Short St. 1A7

1972 HONDA 500-4 7800 miles, luggage rack, crash bar, \$950 299-1316. 1A2

11 ACRES LOCATED in a beautiful forest 9 miles west of Berea \$5,000. 269-4978. 1A9

SCHWINN 10 SPEED sport touring excellent condition \$110.00 278-7112 til 5:00 (Chuck). 1A2

SUPER-8 CAMERA F-17 lens power zoom and super 8 projection zoom lens variable speed. Best offer over 125.00 233-6171 day or 232-7349 night. 1A5

ST. BERNARD PUP 5 1/2 months. Call Charlie 252-9094 3.00. 1A2

GE SALON HAIR DRYER \$12. Remington blow dryer \$5. 1A5

BRIDAL GOWN chapel length. Size 7. \$45. Veil \$15 276-1200 after 5. 1A2

APPALACHIAN DULCIMERS. Solid walnut, cherry, or chestnut wood. Rosewood keys. \$80 Warren May, Eminence, Ky. 40019, 845-4887. 1A2

LOST

AUDITING NOTEBOOK lost on campus 3-29-76 if found please call 278-6988. 30MA1

LOST: CALCULATOR SR-10 Texas Instrument. In Biology Building 3-24-76. Call 233-4747 ask for Paul. REWARD! 31MA9

BROWN GLOVES printed scarf. 259-3431 ext. no. 478. 1A5

ST. BERNARD "CHOPPER". Area of Richmond Road Mentelle Park. Reward. 254-2797 days. 266-5165 after 3p.m. 1A5

FOR RENT

OFFICE SPACE desirable location plenty free parking, good for variety of businesses. Call 277-7153. 25V01A7

ROOMMATES WANTED. Kitchen facilities available. \$65 includes utilities. 314 Rose Lane. 253-7142. M31A8

UK STUDENTS NEAR UK now renting for summer and fall terms efficiencies, 1,2,3, and 4 bedroom apartments also houses utilities paid lease and deposit required. Call days 259-3082 after 4:00p.m. and weekends 277-2411. M31A6

HOUSEMATE NEEDED for furnished house across UKMC. Prefer graduate student. 255-0945 evenings. 29V01A2

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment, suitable for summer one block from campus. 254-1873 or 252-8941. 29MA2

HOUSE-3 BEDROOMS, utilities, 1st floor, May through August, 365 Aylesford, 254-6084. 29MA2

ROOM IN COUNTRY. Will need automobile. Beautiful place! Call 255-7931 (night) 233-4466. 1A2

COUPLE WANTED to share large house with graduate student couple, \$200 month. 253-1917. 1A7

SUMMER-FALL large lovely two bedroom furn. apt. central air for 4 people \$230 mo. All bills paid up per classmen. No pet in Chevy Chase 266-6284. 1A2

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer and fall. 365 Aylesford. 338 Rose Street. 259-1135. 1A2

3 BEDROOM GARAGE apt. 365 Aylesford. Available May 25. \$150 mo. 259-1135. 1A2

SERVICES

DRAFTING-CHARTS, graphs etc. For theses, lectures, reproductions. Reasonable. 278-6968 after 5. 30MA1

ROOMMATE FOR FEMALE; two bedroom apartment; \$180; Tates Creek Road. Call 272-1387. M31A2

TOP NAME, quality backpack good to new condition reasonable price paid 277-7568. M31A2

LIGHT HAULING DONE reasonably, courteously. Long and short distance. Keep calling 266-8871. M31A6

ABORTION FREE LITERATURE and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short St., 252-3721. 1A30

PROFESSIONAL TYPING of manuscripts, theses, dissertations, research papers. Near UK. Bank Americard and Master Charge accepted. Blue Grass Secretarial, 431 South Broadway, 255-9425. 1A30

MISC.

MOUNTAIN MUSIC story telling 7:30 p.m. Saturday April 3 Memorial Hall tickets \$2.50. 25V01A1

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. M31A5

OVERSEAS JOBS summer year round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free information Write: International Job Center, Dept. UK, box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704. M31A9

HORSES BOARDED. For information call 873-4623. M31A6

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

BILLY FUDPUCKER LUNCH pool country music 1130 Versailles Road. 1A12

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE SALESPERSON experience preferred, knowledge of riding and horses helpful. Permanent, full time position. Apply in person New Way Boot Shop, 123 West Main. 1A7

WANTED: EDITOR and Business Manager for experimental UK magazine applications. Available room 113 Journalism Bldg. 1A5

PART TIME HELP must be able to work nights. Must be age 20. Wine and Cheese Shop. Call for appointment. 266-8604. 1A5

STUDENTS TO WORK part-time on horse farm mowing grass and available weekends. Horse experience preferred. Call 299-6677 after 5:00p.m. 1A7

WANTED

BLUEGRASS AUTO CLUB is in need of solicitors to work in office from 5 to 9p.m., Mon. - Fri. Requires some daytime activity. Can be worked out with school schedule. Must be insurable and have car. Guaranteed salary 2,300 hr. or commission and bonus. Call Kirby Post, 254-7733, 5 to 9, Mon. - Fri. M31A2

CALLIGRAPHERS EXPERIENCED with freehand and speedball design. Job by job arrangements. Call 255-9509 for appointment to present portfolio. M31

NEW GALLERY in Midway, Ky. wants art, pottery, weaving, toys, and handcrafts on consignment. Call 278-4506. 30MA1

FACULTY COUPLE needs babysitter in our home this summer for nine month old. 30 hours-week salary open. Near campus. 278-8683 evenings. 1A7

TWO DAN FOGELBERG FANS need ride to April 20 concert in Louisville. Will help pay gas. Call Nancy 252-0159. 1A2

LARGE COMPANY is selecting students for summer work. \$210 per week and up. For details attend meetings at rm 331 Classroom Building 3.30, 5.30, or 7.30 today. M31A1

Excellent Opportunity

For student or student's wife who wants to earn top dollars in part-time women's shoe sales! Call Cokie Hymson at 255-4444 Ext. 31.

Hymson's Turfland Mall

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

On Wednesday, April 7, a representative of the Louisville Courier Journal will be interviewing from 9 am. to 5:30 pm. for Summer Employment. Applicants must be willing to travel Kentucky and Southern Indiana during May, June, July and August. This position will pay \$100 per week salary, (no commission) plus travel expenses (meals, lodging, & transportation.) For appointment for interview, sign up in the Placement Service, rm. 201. (Old Ag Bldg.)

memos

"FREEDOM OF INFORMATION", a look at the issues surrounding the press in Kentucky. 7p.m. Thursday Maggie rm. SPJ 5DX. M31A1

LAST CHANCE For initiation into Society of Professional Journalists, this Thursday. See Sue Jones (266-4938) for more info. M31A1

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS, election of officers, 7p.m. nursday, April 1 in Maggie room. All members please attend. M31A1

FAYETTE COUNTY FOSTER Parent Association meeting Thursday, 6:00p.m. pot luck supper. Judy Angel Slinnett, Foster Care Team Leader, speaker. Call Marta Pearson, 253-2882, for potluck information. M31A1

LINGUISTICS CIRCLE PRESENTS Roger Shug, Georgetown University on "New Perspectives on Language Interference in Reading." SC 206 8p.m. Thursday, April 1. M31A1

FREE TAX HELP will be provided by Beta Alpha Psi in rm 117 of the Student Center March 31 at 9:30a.m. and April 1 at 7:30p.m. M31A1

H.F. POTLUCK SUPER at 7:00p.m. April 1, 1976 at Cathrine Freeman's house for directions call 266-3627 (lab school). M31A1

COLLOQUIUM "EXPERIMENTS with weakly-linked superconductors; What's new with the Josephson Effect?"; by Dr. Bascom, Deaver University of Virginia, 4:00p.m., rm 155, Chem Physics Bldg. Sponsored by dept. of Physics & Astronomy, April 2, 1976. M31A1

OPEN HOUSE at A.I.D.S.: The academic information developmental skills center. Everyone welcome. Refreshments. Thursday, 1 April, 2:40p.m. 201 King Library South. M31A1

"JUNIOR YEAR IN GERMANY" presented by Pierce Swofford, Thursday April 1, 7:30 at the Koinonia House. Anyone interested is invited to attend. M31A1

THE JIMMY CARTER presidential campaign at UK will meet Thursday April 1, 1976 at 7:30p.m. in Student Center room 245 Dr. Dale Farabee will speak. M31A1

PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCES Colloquium Dr. Kay Deoux, Purdue University, will speak on sex differences, attributions, and social psychology. Friday, April 2, Kastle Hall 23 pm. M31A1

SPEECH PATHOLOGY applicants to undergraduate major, sign up for interviews in 224 TEB before April 2nd; application forms must be complete by date of interview. 1A2

ALBERT ELLIS and Rational Emotive Therapy. A filmed therapy session Thursday April 1 rm 213 Kastle Hall. Sponsored by Psi Chi.

SALT COMPANY! to be held in Complex Commons Library, Friday, April 2, at 8p.m. Music and refreshments, everyone invited. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. 1A2

Kernel classifieds work



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:

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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: _____

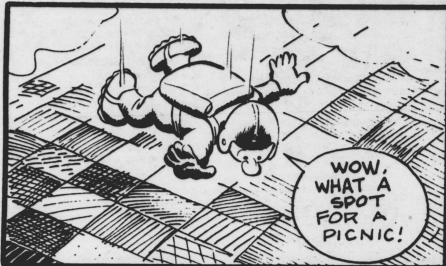
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Sundays 11:00 and 2:00

In Lexington Contact Bill McMurry
259-0812

UK researchers to testify in Senate are aerospace hearing

Two UK researchers will testify here Friday at public hearings of the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Aerospace Technology and National Needs.

The hearings, to be conducted by U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford (D-Ky.), the subcommittee chairman, will begin at 9:30 a.m. on the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower.

The upcoming space shuttle program and priorities for using it to conduct biomedical experiments is the main theme at Friday's hearing. A space laboratory to conduct experiments in a zero g, or weightless, environment is one of the expected payloads of the space shuttle.

Dr. James F. Lafferty and Dr.

Charles Knapp of UK's Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Research Laboratory have been doing research on the effects of gravity on the bone, muscle and cardiovascular systems of rats.

"We are now exploring gravitational effects at, and above, one-g (earth gravity), but we cannot attain weightlessness (zero g) on earth for more than a few seconds," said Lafferty, Wenner-Gren laboratory director.

He said the weightless environment afforded by a space laboratory would offer a "unique opportunity" to isolate and examine mechanisms controlling the physiologic functions which have been affected by changes in gravity.

The UK studies by Lafferty and Knapp have yielded several observations, among them, that:

—after three generations at two-g, the animals demonstrated a distinct preference for a two-g environment;

—animals adapted to two g required three generations to readapt to one g;

—distinct changes occurred in bone and muscle development within one generation; and,

—a two g environment appeared to be more stressful to males. Females appeared to be less affected as evidenced by comparisons of body weight and changes in bone and muscle characteristics.

"We are now working to isolate the origins of the mechanisms underlying these changes to see if the mechanisms are neural, hormonal or purely local in origin," Lafferty said.

"For example, we know that bone formation and fracture healing respond strongly to applied force and that this primary force is gravity. Knowledge of just how and why bone reacts to force would help physicians deal more skillfully with skeletal defects in infants and bone fractures in the elderly."

A laboratory in space at zero g and equipped with a centrifuge would provide the controlled environment necessary to isolate these mechanisms and their origin Lafferty said.

Lafferty and Knapp have been aided in their studies by colleagues at UK in engineering, medicine and psychology.

In addition to UK's participation, a number of other prominent space researchers and scientists will testify at the hearings. One of them, Dr. Mary Helen Johnston of the NASA Marshall Space Center, is a candidate to be the first woman to fly in space.

Ford said the subcommittee hearings are being held away from Washington because it is "essential that both government and private researchers contribute to the development of comprehensive plans for space lab usage in order to realize maximum benefits from research in space."

"For me, life really began 13 years ago with breast cancer."

Martha Knighton, Model



"I know that sounds strange, but I do more now than ever before. For instance, modelling. My husband encouraged me to take it up. And it proved that having a breast removed is not the end of the world nor does it 'de-feminize' you."

"Examine your own breasts. Have regular checkups. And, please, give to the American Cancer Society. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime."

American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

UNIVERSITY SENATE COUNCIL

March 24, 1976
Course/Program Actions, Effective: Fall, 1976
UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

The Senate Council circulates for your approval the following curricular actions listed below. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be received

within ten days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements for offering the courses or programs as approved below must be met.

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES:

Department of Anthropology:

Course Change:
ANT 730 Seminar in Comparative Religious Systems (3)
(Change in title, course number, description and prerequisite.)

Change to:
ANT 430 Comparative Religious Systems (3)
The origins, evolution, structure and function of religion in human groups at various levels of socio-cultural complexity.
Prereq: ANT 121.

ACADEMIC COUNCIL FOR THE MEDICAL CENTER

COLLEGE OF NURSING

Course Change:
NUR 81 Medical-Surgical Nursing (10)
(Change in credits only.)

Change to:
NUR 81 Medical-Surgical Nursing (14)
This semester length course concerns itself with nursing care of persons ranging in age from late adolescence through old age and includes aspects of primary prevention of illness as well as the nursing care of persons with major health problems.
Prereq: Successful completion of NUR 811 and 821.

GRADUATE COUNCIL

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Department of Biochemistry:

New Course:
BCH 502 Plant Biochemistry (2)
PPA 502
The chemical constituents of plants, their interaction and the regulation of their interaction in key plant metabolic systems will be studied. Included in the course will be discussions of photosynthesis, nitrogen fixation, nitrate reduction, nitrogen assimilation, plant growth and its regulation and the structure and metabolism of constituents unique to plants.
Prereq: BCH 401 and 502 or CHE 550 and 552 or equivalent. May be taken concurrently with BCH 502 or CHE 552.

NOTE: This course was administratively approved by Dean Royster on January 6, 1976 to be offered in the 1976 Spring Semester. Tentative approval of the course was given by Dean Royster until such time when the Graduate Council could review the course.

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Department of Horticulture:

New Course:
LA 490 Senior Project (3)
A major research, investigation or design project to serve as the capstone experience in Landscape Architecture.
Prereq: Senior Landscape Architecture Major/An approved Project Proposal.

CORRECTION: The following course was transmitted incorrectly under date of March 2, 1976. The corrected description is as follows:

CE 489 Design of Structures (3)
Design loads and structural systems. Design concepts and overall considerations involved in planning, analysis, and design of steel and concrete structures. Detailed analysis and design of buildings, bridges and other types of structures utilizing STRUDL and other special computer programs. Case studies of contemporary structures.
Prereq: CE 487, CE 492



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