

The Kentucky Kernel

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Friday, April 27, 1973
Eight pages

an independent student newspaper
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky 40506



Go fly a kite. . .

It's a little cool and breezy for this flighty young lady, as architecture students test fly their class projects. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson)

Bluegrass bazaar

Weather-wearied folk still flock to fair

By CAROLYN CROPPER
and BO HOBSON
Kernel Staff Writers

An uninformed student happening to wander onto the Student Center patio might feel as if he had walked through a parallel of time into medieval days.

A group of vendors selling baskets made of bark and decorated with eagle wings and old wasp nests while two nearby musicians play and sing old folk ballads create a mood that could only be found in 12th century England—or at the third Bluegrass Arts and Crafts Festival now in progress at UK.

The small group of students and would-be artists braving the cold to hover together behind tables covered with ceramics and candles are often as interesting as their works.

Bob Morgan, clad in a leather hat complete with plume, was in charge of Gay Liberation's table. A sign in front of their stand told hungry passers-by that the luscious looking Gayly liberated cookies before them could be purchased for only a nickel.

"People are really into buying the cookies," Morgan said. Did they have any special ingredients? No, they were just regular cookies. But later when a half-joking, half-questioning customer said they turned the eater into a gay, Morgan gave a mysterious smile.

"We're using it (the festival) as a front

for propaganda," Morgan said. He gave away free literature with each purchase and one of the baskets had a ceremonial



Patty and Ryan (Roy Rogers) Everett enjoy the sights and sounds of the Bluegrass Arts and Crafts Fair. (Kernel photo by Frank Yarbrough)

UK budget suffers unforeseen expenses

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

The University has finished budgeting for the 1973-74 fiscal year and if there is any trend evident in its financing, it is that costs are rising faster than revenues.

The budget reflects last year as an unexpectedly bad one for UK finances. The total budget from last year to this year rose about \$10 million, and state appropriations increased \$4.2 million. However, circumstances changed after the state money was appropriated in early 1972. Don Clapp, director of the budget, said.

First, a change in social security legislation took \$750,000 extra unexpectedly, Clapp said. Then federal workman's compensation benefits were increased after appropriations had been made. That took another \$1.1 or \$1.2 million dollars.

"To obtain this extra money it was necessary to cut into the general fund and take out of the normal cost of living increases," Clapp said. The money taken from funds budgeted for cost-of-living increases translates into smaller salary increases for faculty and staff and tighter money for class supplies, among other things.

The University's biennial budget request asked for an additional \$4.9 million in state funds for last year and an additional \$4.4 million for the year coming up. In addition \$1.4 million was requested to accommodate anticipated enrollment increases.

But those enrollment increases were not as large as expected—and neither were the funds allocated to cover them.

In total, the University asked the state for \$13 million additional for the 1972-74 biennium, and ended up getting about \$9 million.

"In terms of the resources available to the state, we came out pretty well. What hurt us were the unexpected expenses," Clapp said.

The budget for next year threatens to get worse. Federal budget cuts made by President Nixon in aid to higher education will affect schools across the country.

Congress will also raise the minimum wage, although the exact total of increase is not known. That may cost the University up to an additional \$100,000 per year. Federal cutbacks in the health programs could mean a loss of up to \$1.4 million.

To complicate matters, enrollment has leveled off. "This year enrollment didn't reach our expectations and it meant we had to get less money. Enrollment increases at other institutions increased, so we got less out of the general pot," Clapp said.

Tuition increase will compensate for the leveling only slightly. Next year's tuition for resident students will rise to \$480, but that will probably be the last jump for a year or so, Clapp said.

Several suits in courts now are contesting the legality of higher non-resident fees. If the protests are upheld, the money lost will have to be made up by all students, Clapp said. This means that in-state students would be paying considerably more for their education.

In answer to these increases, the student will be likely to see more compromises in educational quality—namely larger classes, smaller salary increases, and reduced or standstill budgets in departments.

Time to lose

What a time to lose some time—right before exams and all of those final papers. But Sunday April 29, is the night we set the clocks up an hour in honor of daylight savings time. You'd better go to bed an hour early to assure yourself of eight snoozin' hours.

Outside: A look at clouds

For all you people in halter tops, cut-offs and goosebumps the weather should be warming up. Today will be cloudy and cool with the high in the upper 50's, a low tonight of 35 and a 30 percent chance of showers. But Saturday should be warmer and fair.

Rules is rules—or is they?

Now that the campaign violations charged by John Pirolli against Jim Flegle have been dismissed by the Student Government elections board, a moral remains—rules were made to be broken.

Pirolli had three basic accusations. His first was that Flegle had filed past the deadline. Pirolli produced a witness who supported his charge. Flegle stated that he had filed two minutes before the deadline, and the elections board ruled in Flegle's favor.

Pirolli's second charge contends that Flegle supporters had campaigned within 10 feet of the polling booths. The legal limit is 50 feet.

The board answered that the supporters could not be identified as Flegle's and that the method of measuring was inefficient. The method had been to walk off the distance with feet. The board accepted the possibility of a 40-foot error in judgment.

Pirolli's final charge was that Flegle had placed campaign posters in the classrooms and that Flegle

campaign posters were still posted within four days after the election. The board found insufficient evidence on the charge and accepted Flegle's rebuttal that he "tore down three posters" on Monday as an answer to the latter part of the accusation.

If Flegle had been found guilty of any of these alleged violations, two things might have happened: a new election would have been held, or Diane Naser, second in the vote count, would have been declared the winner.

Both of these alternatives seem rather stiff for the nature of the charges. It appears that the instigators of the rules, Student Government, were well-meaning in their concern for a fair election, but rather vague when it came to actual application of the rules.

What is needed, obviously, is a redefining of the rules. The elections board has already shown that these rules were never meant to be enforced but rather to give the appearance of a thriving bureaucratic gloss—something necessary to make any election seem valid.

The catch phrase in the election code reads:

"No election shall be declared invalid unless it is clearly established that discrepancies in the conduct of the election were sufficient to affect the outcome of the election and were more detrimental to a candidate or candidates than others."

A lot of people, Pirolli in particular, are less than enthusiastic about the board's decision in the Flegle accusations. Pirolli has stated that he will take the matter to the Judicial Board. The outcome remains to be seen. Although we cannot see reason to change the outcome of the election—the charges are too minor—we do hope that the pressure applied by Pirolli will have the effect of moving the elections board into a re-evaluation of the standing rules concerning campaigning practices.

Realistic, enforceable guidelines for next year's election will prevent it from becoming another volley of charges and counter-charges as in years past.

The academic system

Athletics is Singletary's burden

By HOWELL HOPSON

Just as the nation is trying to get to the bottom of the Watergate scandal, the University is attempting to get to the bottom of the athletics "scandal."

In the Watergate affair, the more that is learned, the more top Nixon administration people are implicated. It seems reasonable to expect the same situation with occur at UK if a thorough investigation takes place.

What everyone wants to know about the Watergate scandal is whether Nixon had prior knowledge of either the bugging itself or the later cover-up. It really makes little difference. Nixon is responsible for the men to whom he delegated responsibility. Singletary, likewise, must ultimately answer for the overall conditions which resulted in the athletics incident.

One need only to witness the former professor of history at any athletic event to be convinced of his deep-seated emotional attachment to winning athletic teams. The large number of "away" games that our busy university president has been able to attend is a good measure of his devotion to college athletics.

Acting through the eager arm of Dean of Students Jack Hall, Singletary responded vigorously to alleged violations of the Student Code which occurred in the Spring of 1970. These violations occurred when students peacefully assembled in an assertion of their basic constitutional freedom. When there was any hint of a Student Code violation, Hall prosecuted. Students were charged with as many as 30 violations. One student who was guilty of being on campus and observing the demonstration from afar was placed on "Undated Suspension" for a semester after "counseling" with Dean Hall.

Singletary is also responsible for the enforcement of the academic portion of the Student Code. However, the same vigor probably won't be forthcoming. After all, the students in '70 were assembling in violation of a Singletary order. McKay was apparently only cheating in violation of a Senate Rule.

Only recently, Singletary ushered forth to greet "whats his name" from Indiana, and to introduce the basketball boy to the pleasures of racing at Keeneland. Earlier, this semester contenders for Honors Program scholarships were on campus. They left the campus without the pleasure of 20 minutes over tea with our president. After all, "What's his name" is a potential college basketball player, the other kids were only potential college scholars.

If Singletary were really uninformed about the athletic program, and if he really wanted to know what is going on, he could easily find out. He could begin by thanking the Kernel for bringing the matter to his attention. Then, he could call for a full-scale investigation by the NCAA.

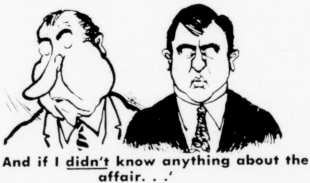
Dr. Singletary often notes that people in the state are far more interested in winning teams than in academic excellence. Obviously, he responds to the pressure. Certainly he should also respond to pressure for a thorough investigation. It is up to us to see that such pressure is applied.



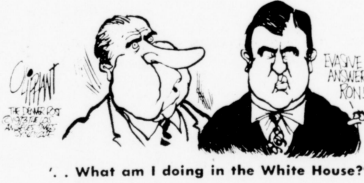
"OK, Mr. Press Secretary, give me some answers!"



"If I knew about the Watergate Caper, what am I doing in the White House?"



"... And if I didn't know anything about the affair..."



"... What am I doing in the White House?"

Letters

Likes Miller in the fourth

In observing the development of Lexington's effort to turn the dual bureaucracies of city and county government into one, it becomes evident that the element most crucial to a viable urban government is not inherent within the structure; the possibility of success hinges upon the human energy which will mold the direction of the community.

It is therefore essential that we look for candidates who are concerned with preserving and rebuilding Lexington as a community, as well as an efficient urban center. The platform of Pam Miller, candidate for the fourth district indicates this kind of concern. Ms. Miller has focused on concern for alternative means of transportation (public transportation and bike paths), and end to environmental exploitation, and the re-examination of ill-conceived city planning and unenforced housing and landscaping codes.

Most significantly, Ms. Miller has a knowledgeable grasp of the implications of the city's plans for intra-city highway construction, and would be a purposeful

and effective spokeswoman for those of us who are alarmed at the modern-day compulsion to destroy a community in order to facilitate getting out of it faster.

The fourth district, in that it includes the Complex as well as the Cooper Drive and Transylvania Park areas, affords students the opportunity to secure at least one advocate cognizant of the long-range need of the Lexington community. To vote for Pam Miller would be a meaningful step in that direction.

Kathryn Roberts
Junior—Nursing
Susan Tomasky
Junior—Topical



Questions use of photo

Why, for heaven's sake, did the Kernel run promotion for Governor Ford on page 6 of Wednesday's paper? I'm sure the Future Farmers of America is a fine, upstanding organization, but what does it have to do with UK? And if you're going to use PR stuff, you must have some more recent than February.

Nancy Daly
Freshman—Journalism

(Editor's note: A picture not sent to The Kernel's Cynthia printing plant resulted in a substitute photo being inserted in Wednesday's issue.)

Letters to the editor should be typewritten and should not exceed 250 words. The editors will not print letters which are obscene, libelous or unsigned. Send all correspondence to The Kentucky Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506.



Saturday's pigeons?

Only major reforms will clean tarnish from college football, former player says

By ED ZIEGLER

Some highly successful college coaches earn two to three times their yearly salary—usually around \$30,000 annually—by business endorsements and speaking engagements. A lot more is at stake on those fall afternoons than just a proud tradition and the glory of school colors.

An even larger number of people, the fans, benefit in a strange and vicarious way. And even those students whose mommys and daddys foot their bill through college benefit indirectly from a highly successful football program. It is commonly known that winning football programs help secure large sums of money from alumni and state legislatures for a university's use in "untainted" academic endeavors.

Players of course are rewarded for their efforts with full scholarships, a fact that some resent and others hold out as the example of a university's highest emphathetic achievement. The economic truth of the matter is simply this: if one takes the number of hours actually "worked" by an athlete in a college football program and divides this total into the monetary value of his scholarship, the ballplayer's compensation turns out to be less—much less—than the \$1.60 an hour minimum wage. While one can easily play out his career at these wages, it is hardly likely that one could work his way through "school" on wages such as these since they sometimes fall short of even a dollar an hour.

'Spring football should be eliminated...'

It is not surprising, considering the long hours and the mental and physical deprivation, that many players graduate without a degree and that those who do receive one have gotten little else in the way of an education. They are continually told that things are or will be taken care of, that they should just concentrate on winning.

A friend who played football in the Southeastern Conference received a great deal of publicity and acclaim as a linebacker. After spending five years at a university, he graduated without a degree. I remember him telling me off-handedly once that his grade point average one semester was .00 yet he somehow always remained academically eligible.

'A lot more is at stake ...than...glory...'

The theory that a player is aptly compensated by giving him a college education is a myth and a sham that should be shattered once and for all. His talent, in any case, is presently worth a great deal more than the price of a scholarship.

Major college football players should be dealt with in the same way as are major college coaches, as professionals. If a player wishes to enroll in the university as a student that's his own business.

Imagine the reaction if, when Fran Curci took over the head coaching job at Kentucky, someone had demanded that he enroll immediately as a full-time student to preserve the integrity of collegiate athletics. The fact is that the players' situation is exactly the same. We just don't like to admit it.

Spring football should be eliminated, enabling players to enroll full time in spring classes

if they wish. I have often questioned the value of spring football anyway, since the benefits of a little foreplay seem to be offset by the rash of injuries that generally takes place during this period. Professional clubs get along just fine without it and I think college teams could afford to do likewise. If they insist, coaches could just as easily begin

summer practice a month earlier.

University football contracts could be on a one-year basis and the player could bargain for a scholarship as part of his salary if he so desired. Overall team size would be reduced as a result of this arrangement, lowering program costs and increasing player compensation.

Major university programs can afford to pay their players several thousand dollars more than they are now receiving in scholarships. Under this system athletes could play only one, two or three years if they chose to. Those sustaining major "non-recoverable" injuries and those failing to make the grade would still have enough money from their previous year's salary to acquire an education if they so desired, rather than being run off penniless as sometimes happens now.

This economic arrangement would lay the cards out on the table. It would enable the intelligent and rational discussion of the issue of academic integrity when a football player is involved, something which, to my way of thinking, is utterly hopeless and ridiculous under the present exploitive system of major college football.

A realistic view of major college football is long overdue. If collegiate football is openly professionalized the only change that would occur is that justice would finally be provided for those players now caught up in the professional system that presently exists.

Ed Ziegler, third year law student, is a former football player for Notre Dame and the New York Giants. This is the second part of a series on academics and athletics.



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HISTORY DEPARTMENT

Changes in Fall Schedule (1973)

- HIS 353 Titled changed to: "Famous American Criminal Trials"
- HIS 700 Title changed to: "The Supreme Court in American History"
- ADD
- HIS 208 Colonial Latin America TTH 11-12:15
- HIS 584 Economic History of Latin America Since Independence TTH 2-3:15
- HIS 637 Readings in Latin American History M 3-5
- HIS 356 Mysticism and Occult Science in History M 3-5

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Burger-soybean hits the meat counters

By PAUL MONSOUR
Kernel Staff Writer

A large food chain, Kroger, has begun marketing a new beef product which contains 25 percent vegetable protein (soybean) and 75 percent ground beef.

The new product, called Burger-Pro, contains 22 to 23 percent fat. It sells for about 20 cents a pound less than normal ground beef.

But the use of the soybeans as a meat substitute is not really new and protein substitution may have to be relied on more, especially in underdeveloped countries.

"Artificial meat products, based on a soybean product," have been developed, and "the imitation is pretty close," Dr. Jose Concon, a UK nutrition specialist, said.

"Soybean bacon, ham, meat loaf and even steak that you can broil have been developed," Dr. Concon said.

Dr. Concon said Americans eat too much meat. "We've learned to love it, meat is basically good protein," he said. "I think if we are able to find a substitute (for meat) we will be

economically better off. How do we change a habit? We can't ram a food into anyone's stomach," Concon said.

Concon said the artificial meats made from 100 percent soybean have "a different texture" that will "have to be gotten used to."

Concon said there is a major problem with the use of soybeans as a substitute for meat once soybeans are processed, flavored and dyed to look like meat, they will become more expensive than the meat itself.

Since cereal proteins are relied on for protein in poorer countries, world wide work is being done to develop better protein yields in corn, wheat and rice.

The specialist said a "good quality corn has been produced by Purdue University," called Opaque 2. "It has a tremendous potential, its protein value is similar to skim milk, babies could be fed it," Concon continued.

Concon said if a better quality wheat and rice can be developed then the world "won't have to rely on meat" so much.

Does Concon foresee a protein shortage?

"Not in this country," but in other countries where they rely on cereal for most of their protein. If a good quality grain can be developed "protein gap" in other countries can be filled.

Concon said the development of higher quality grains might cause the price of meat to decrease, since it would take less feed to prepare cattle for market.

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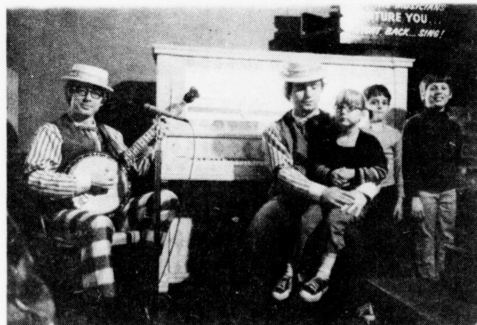
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Turner calls for consumer power

By RON IORI
Kernel Staff Writer

Lawyer, author and consumer advocate James Turner spoke to a small crowd in the Student Center theater-auditorium last night. In a forum sponsored by the Bluegrass Organic and Consumer Association and the UK Journalism Department, he spoke on consumer power and food regulations.

"The only thing that seems to move organized industry and food companies is consumer power. In acting in our economic role, which I call consumers, we have to get out and organize our interests," he said.

"The Bluegrass Organic and Consumer Association offers an opportunity to organize the consumer and do research on consumer problems," he continued.

Turner is a catalyst for many consumer groups across the country. He travels around the country to discuss consumer problems "to get groups interested enough to tingle the

nerve endings of the FDA and pressure the food industry."

Turner spoke of a confidential FDA memo, in which an FDA official said if the drug problem (in cattle, sheep and other animals) was not solved, there would be problems with the consumer. The report was written September 27, 1972 and leaked out to a few congressmen in March of this year, yet the FDA work on the matter has not taken any action.

"THE FDA IS a foot-dragging organization. Why, when a dozen drugs are singled out in this report, doesn't the FDA work on the matter?"

The author of two books, "Chemical Feast" and "How to Make Your Own Baby Food," he has another book soon to be released titled "America 76". He is also the author of the Nader report on the Food and Drug Administration and worked with Nader until 1972.

Turner cited part of the consumer problems as a political struggle between the food in-

dustry and consumer groups for influence in FDA decisions.

"I DON'T understand why industry people can't understand that we are dealing with real issues. It boggles my mind to think how food industry leaders view the situation. Their level of argument . . . overwhelms me," said Turner.

An example of the problem is ice-cream labeling. "I wrote one company, who claimed their product to be 'all-natural ice-cream', for the ingredients. They sent me a letter back without the ingredients. There is no evidence that it is all-natural."

After many fruitless correspondences with the company, he filed complaints with the FTA and the FDA and sent copies of his letters to congressmen.

"As long as consumers are impotent, we can't have a free market system. We must mount more pressure on the FDA and the food industry through consumer groups," he stated.

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The Other

Harold Dehnart is muscle half of freshman duo from Ottawa

By BILL MEDLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

Harold Dehnart is a growing man. Since last fall, the gentle giant has increased his size by 40 pounds. Now at 270, Dehnart is ready to put the shot against anybody in the conference or perhaps the nation.

What's amazing about this is that Dehnart is only a freshman, and already has an impressive string of firsts. He won the shot put in the Kentucky Relays, Florida Relays and Moorehouse Relays.

The beefy shot putter was also the first non-sprinter or relay man to win the high point award. This award is based on the point system which awards ten points for a first, eight for a second, and so on.

Track coach Press Whelan talked about Dehnart with enthusiasm.

"He's a great competitor and extremely dedicated athlete."

In addition he's shown great improvement in just his first season. His shots have increased in distance from 46 feet last fall to

over 53 feet this spring.

Dehnart attributes his success to the weightlifting program and his present coach Pat Etcheberry. "I came to UK mainly because of the weightlifting program they have," said Dehnart. "In high school I had never lifted weights and I really didn't understand what they could do for me."

Dehnart works out seven days a week, twice a week putting the shot and on the other days lifting weights. His strength is evident as he goes through his workout.

Dehnart lifts 470 pounds to shoulder level, puts it on his back then bends his knees to a squatting position and brings the weight back up again. Kind of like hoisting a small refrigerator.

Dehnart is only half of a freshman duo out of Ottawa, Ohio. Jeff Huggins, Dehnart's roomie, nearly executed an upset victory over NCAA champ Ron Evans in the decathlon at the UK Relays.

While in high school Dehnart played football as well as competing in track. "I had several offers to play college football at

other schools but finally decided to come to UK," Dehnart said.

He explained why he came as a shot putter.

"The shot put is an individual thing. If you win, that makes the victory even sweeter."

This weekend UK will be competing in two meets, the Penn and Ball State Relays. Dehnart will miss both because of some strained ligaments in his hand. But the injury isn't serious and Harold Dehnart expects to be in top form the rest of the season.

Whitus signs

UK grant-in-aid

Ernie Whitus, a 6'8" forward from Louisville Doss High School, signed a grant-in-aid with the University of Kentucky yesterday.

As a senior Whitus averaged 23.3 points and 15.1 rebounds a game. His totals were impressive enough to get Whitus invited to a number of prestigious All-Star games.

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Screenplay by Terence Rattigan. Based upon his play "The Lady's Not for Burning" by John Galsworthy. Directed by James Cellan Jones. Produced by Hal B. Wallis. A Universal Release. Technicolor. P.G. PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

WEEK NITES 7:30 9:30 SAT. & SUN. 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

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Department of Theatre Arts

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April 29...7:30 p.m.

Guignol Theatre
Fine Arts Bldg.

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12-4:30 daily
12—curtain
on days of performance

Reservations:
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Campus Wrapup

Blanding Tower to present Spring concert

The Blanding Tower Singers, a small all-women choral group, will present its annual spring concert Wednesday evening, May 2 at 9 o'clock on the 23rd floor of Blanding Tower. The dorm will be having open house so everyone is invited.

The amateur group, directed by junior music major Bill Loper, will present a

variety of light music to emphasize the theme of springtime.

Some of the more popular songs to be featured are as follows: "Walk On By," "The Sound of Music," "We've Only Just Begun," "All I Have to Do Is Dream," "As Long As He Needs Me," and "Matchmaker."

Kappa Alpha holding 'sharecroppers ball'

Kappa Alpha fraternity will hold its annual "Sharecroppers Ball" tonight in the national guard armory behind Bluegrass Field. The ball is part of KA's "Old South" event held every Spring. "Old South" is held to honor Robert Edward Lee, the spiritual founder of the

fraternity.

The event is meant to "relive the ideals of the Old South." Other activities this weekend as part of the "Old South" include a cocktail party, an "Old South" ball, and a jam session.

World Wrapup

Pentagon raises bonuses for combat

WASHINGTON (AP)—Failing to attract enough volunteers, the Pentagon Thursday announced a \$1,000 boost in a special bonus paid to men enlisting in Army and Marine Corps ground combat jobs.

The move raising the bonus to \$2,500 clashes with optimistic statements by senior Defense department officials on progress toward an all-volunteer armed force.

Figures show the Army, the biggest problem area, has fallen short of its recruiting objectives for combat soldiers in every month since the Pentagon started

experimenting with a \$1,500 combat arms enlistment bonus last July.

U.S. planes bomb near Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH (AP)—U.S. warplanes attacked antigovernment forces just across the Mekong River from this Cambodian capital Thursday.

Hundreds of Phnom Penh residents watched from a riverside mall as the American jets bombed the river's east bank.

The advances, the closest to Phnom Penh since Oct. 7, appeared to put the enemy in position for a possible attack on the capital.

Memos

Today

FREE LUNCH, Friday, April 27, noon, Encounter House. Larry Brandon, Campus Minister for Student Christian Fellowship will be the speaker.

Tomorrow

SOCIAL WORKERS PARTY, GASP awards, will be held Saturday, April 28, 8 p.m., Merrick Place Apt. Clubhouse, 3380 Tates Creek Rd. For info call 299-8961 or 266-5238.

THE BAHAI ASSOCIATION will celebrate Ridvan, the Most Great Festival, Saturday, April 28, 2 p.m., YMCA, 239 East High. Speakers, film and music will be featured.

"AFRICAN LIBERATION DAY, Kentucky, USA" will be presented Saturday, April 28, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Bradford Auditorium, Kentucky State University. Sponsored by UK and KSU Black Student Unions.

Coming up

COMMUNITY SUPPER and Alternatives meeting will be held Sunday, April 29, 5 p.m., 543 Boonesboro Ave. Pot luck, call 253-2176 for info. Sponsored by Freepie Happiness Conspiracy.

A&S FACULTY meeting will be held Monday, April 30, 4 p.m., Room 139, Chemistry, Physics Bldg.

PAM MILLER & JOE JASPER, metro-government candidates, will speak to an open meeting of the People's Party, Monday, April 30, 7:30 p.m., Room 117, Student Center.

REGISTER TO VOTE & apply for an absentee ballot for the May 29 primary. The Assembly for Political Action will sponsor a table at the Student Center till the April 30 deadline.

VETERANS should submit to the office of Veteran Affairs the veteran information schedule card available in the dean's office. Separate Card for each summer term as well as the fall semester.

AMAUENSIS submissions are available for pick up in the English Dept. mailbox, Room 1215, Office Tower.

FREE MEDIA will meet Tuesday, May 1, 7:30 p.m., Room 117, Student Center.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY Committee will meet Tuesday, May 1, 6:30 p.m., Student Health Lounge, Med Center.

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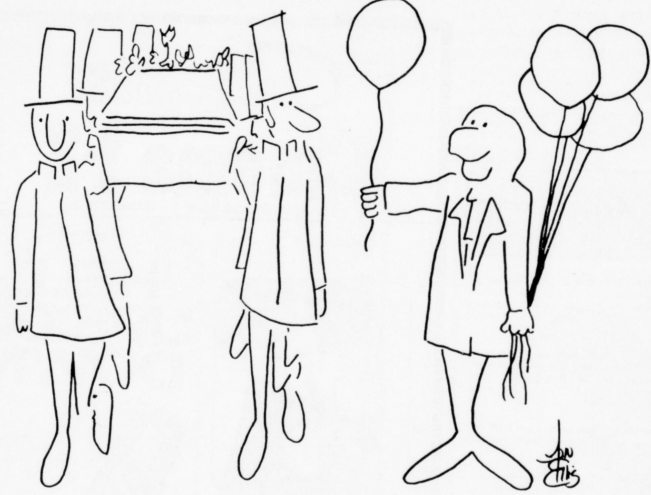
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Reward for missing 10 speed murray bike, boys silver call 257 3290. 25A27

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Tennis rackets and balls—discount prices! Also professional racket stringing. Call 277 3101. 23A27

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Sick! Sad!! Sorry!!! Over Housing??? Apply for Summer, Fall terms. Act N.O.W. 2-10 occupancy. Close UK. Nice. 253 1515. 19A30

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Rooms: \$20—\$65 House, partially furnished 3 bedroom \$180 + utilities 278 6125, 266 8257. 23A27

Summer apt. \$70 per month, includes utilities. Close to UK call 255 4917. 25A27

Now taking deposits on furnished one bedroom apartment for summer and fall utilities paid. Phone after 3 p.m. 266 5032. 25A30

LOST & FOUND

Found: Girls high school class ring at Good Samaritan Hospital. Contact Mrs. Sticker at Blazer cafeteria. 27A30

FOR RENT

Motorcycle Show May 12 4-11 pm
Appleton Harley Davidson
1246 Industry Rd., Lexington, Ky
Several Classes—
Set up time noon to 4 pm
No Entry Fee. No Preregistration.
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