

Rehabilitation 'a farce' in Germany

By JIM MCNAIR
Copy Editor

A UK student who was the supervisor of an Army drug and alcohol abuse assistance center in Hanau, West Germany says the Army's European drug and alcohol rehabilitation program is a "farce." As one who came to know the problem well, Jeff Reinhardt, a freshman engineering major, said his own experience convinced him of the Army's ineptness in handling drug and alcohol cases. Working for a Community Drug and Alcohol Assistance Center, then Sergeant Reinhardt says he saw very little evidence that the Army was truly dedicated to rehabilitating drug and alcohol abusers. The CDAAC was designed to identify and counsel soldiers with

drug and alcohol problems and refer them to Army physicians. Of the small staff which ran CDAAC during Reinhardt's tenure, only one person, a behavioral science specialist, was actually qualified to carry out the center's duties, he said. The remaining members of Reinhardt's crew had backgrounds as textile repairman, finance specialist, radio teletype operator and wheeled vehicle operator. Reinhardt himself was originally trained to be a missile systems repairman. The ex-GI explained how he was transplanted into the job after 16 weeks and "\$17,000 worth of training" in his original field. "Our company was overstrength. We had 70 people when we only needed 10 so I was doing things like painting trucks and guarding gates. "One night, this lieutenant saw me

standing in the rain on guard duty and asked me if I'd like to have a dry job. So I ended up as a drug and alcohol abuse administration specialist." Since the new unit was alien to Reinhardt's previous training, he had to learn the ropes all over again, indoctrinating himself with CDAAC rules and regulations. Turnover in the CDAAC unit was high. "Everybody in the CDAAC was considered a dud," he lamented. "We later put two of our own workers on the program." Once in charge of the operation, Reinhardt began recruiting counselors from the Hanau area. That's when he came up with the truck driver, the pay clerk and the others who composed his motley counseling staff. "The finance specialist worked at a bar and knew how to talk to

people," he said of his recruiting rationale. "The textile repairman had a degree in psychology." Even though his counselors weren't trained, Reinhardt's Hanau CDAAC was later considered to be Army's best CDAAC unit in Europe. Reinhardt explained how CDAAC referrals worked. "If a man wanted to refer himself, he'd come to us for counseling and we'd refer him afterwards to a doctor. The doctor read the commander's and the counselor's recommendation and then made a decision." The decision, of course, was whether or not the soldier was fit for further duty. If he or she wasn't, a discharge would be ready in at least a month. Reinhardt said soldiers were also referred to CDAAC by their commanders. Referrals had to be based on actual abuse by the individual or

by reasonable suspicion. Suspicion amounted to "hanging around with known or suspected users, tracks, drowsiness or physical intoxication," according to Reinhardt. He said the problem of alcoholism was shared by all ages and ranks of soldiers and that drinking problems were often concealed until they were irreparable. "The military is very, very into alcohol," Reinhardt declared. "The guys carry two canteens — one for water and one for wine." He said that the present commander of Army troops in Europe had wrought strict policies against alcohol. Drug abusers, said Reinhardt, were easier to stereotype. "They were generally under 26, under the ranks of E-5 (Specialist Five or Sergeant) and E-6 (Specialist Six or Staff Sergeant)."

Drug offenders in the Army range from casual users to addicts. Punishments vary depending on whether the person was referred for counseling or treatment or convicted on a drug charge. "All addicts, as a rule, are discharged because you can't get them to quit," Reinhardt said. "We can stop their physical addiction, but their psychological addiction is lifelong." It apparently wouldn't be hard to become a drug abuser in Germany, Reinhardt said and some friends were once walking down a street in Nuernberg and approached by "six or seven people" who wanted to sell them "anything we wanted." Reinhardt said Army drug abusers were casually branded as "parting their hair down the middle, smoking Kool menthols and drinking grape soda."

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Wednesday, April 12, 1978

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Randy and Mike

Short and tall people turned out to see Randy Newman perform in two shows at the Student Center Ballroom last night. Walter Tunis reviews the performances on page 4 of today's Kernel.

UK's CBD helps small business

This is the first in a three-part series on small business development and UK's Center For Business Development. Tomorrow's story will focus on red tape problems encountered by small businessmen.

By CHRIS BLAIR
Kernel Reporter

Throughout the United States, programs are being developed to aid small businesses. UK's Center For Business Development has guided a broad range of independent businesses through a whirlwind of operating pressures for the past ten years.

There are presently 18 business development centers in the nation and four more are in the creation stage. CBD, which is funded by the Economic Development Administration and UK, is staffed with six general manager consultants who work on a one-on-one basis with clients in assigned geographical areas across Kentucky.

Victor Mondelli Jr., owner of Mondelli's Bakery, located at 1485 Alexandria Drive, came to CBD in January, 1976 when he first decided to open his bakery. Mondelli has since added two outlets. His business' success is exemplary of the free services CBD can provide.

According to Mondelli, the work involved in starting a business was so diverse that he needed professional assistance even though he had previous bakery experience. Until six years ago, Mondelli's father successfully operated Contrell Bakery in Lexington. "Without help from the people at UK, I wouldn't have known where to begin," said Mondelli. "They helped me with forms and loan applications," he said.

for Professional and Executive Development, William E. Younk, was the CBD consultant for Mondelli two years ago. "The first thing I did was research — to learn everything about the bakery business," Younk said.

Initially, Younk's job involves identifying the hurdles that may await the prospective businessman. The preparation plan focuses on determining whether the city could support another business of that type. Younk said the calculation is made by weighing the size of the city against the number of similar businesses in current operation.

If the results show the city can support the business, an affordable location is chosen on the basis of consumer demand. Equipment for the business must match building space, production output, and the buyer's financial capabilities. A lack of financial stability or the inability to secure bank financing may force some small business owners to make do with out-moded equipment or a building that is too small, Younk said.

Continued on page 8

Kernel Board selects editor

Editors were chosen last night for next year's and this summer's Kentucky Kernel.

This year's editor, Steve Ballinger, was selected to be editor next year, and Tom Clark, Kernel assistant managing editor, will be editor for the summer term. The selections were made by the independent paper's board of directors. Additional staff selections will be made by the editors.

'emcat' test is a different animal

The author, Richard McDonald is a pre-med student majoring in journalism. He covers the Medical Center for the Kernel and will be taking the MCAT Saturday.

By RICHARD McDONALD
Copy Editor
If you listen carefully next Monday, you may hear a collective

sigh of relief from the tens of thousands of students who call themselves pre-meds. The long-awaited "emcat" will have come and gone over the weekend.

An animal only in the figurative sense, the Medical College Admission Test — MCAT — is required of all persons applying for

admission to an American medical school. The test will be given Saturday in Room 106 of the Classroom Building from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Approximately 27,000 persons have paid \$35 to take the MCAT Saturday, according to American College Testing Program officials, who administer the test. About 100

people will take the test at UK.

The MCAT is no ordinary test. It is, for example, one of the few tests that issues its own ID cards. Each student must submit a two by two inch black and white photo with his or her application. The photos are placed on a card which the student signs.

Continued on page 8

today

inside

INSIDE: UK's baseball team scored a doubleheader victory against Indiana yesterday. Kernel reporter George Demie has details on page 6.

state

STATE REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN Lee Nunn yesterday called the state Democratic administration's purchase of a new 10-passenger plane "an outrageous misuse of tax dollars." He said in a statement that "only within the distorted perspective" of Gov. Julian Carroll's administration would the purchase seem warranted. Nunn said the governor "showed exceptional consideration for his friends when he bought an airplane equipped with not one bar, but two." The state has bought a 1975 Merlin IV-A craft for \$845,000 to fill what Air Transport

Director William Eddins called a gap between the 16-passenger Fairchild and the six-passenger Merlin II-A.

nation

PRESIDENT CARTER YESTERDAY ruled out wage and price controls to fight inflation but called on labor and industry to keep price and salary hikes below the average rate of the past two years. "Our nation's economic health can be protected only if we can cope with the two developments that now threaten it most seriously—the high level of oil imports and the increasing rate of inflation," Carter said in a speech prepared for the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

While asking for voluntary restraints in the private sector, Carter said he would propose limiting federal white-collar salary increases to about 5.5 percent in 1978, "thereby setting

an example for labor and industry to moderate price and wage increases."

A GROUP OF HOUSE MEMBERS who contend that both chambers of Congress must vote on the Panama Canal treaties was turned away by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger.

The legislators had asked Burger on Monday to issue an injunction prohibiting President Carter from signing treaties approved only by the Senate. They contend the approval of both houses of Congress is needed because the canal treaties involve the disposal of federal property.

The request asked for time to prepare a formal appeal to the full Supreme Court. Burger said he was denying the request "without prejudice" — leaving open the option to take it before the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington.

MORE THAN 600 RESIDENTS of West Virginia and Kentucky petitioned Congress yesterday to pass legislation that would allow the Corps of Engineers to control flooding on the Tug Fork.

Thousands of refugees, prodded by their government, returned home to south Lebanon yesterday as Israel started to relinquish the area. Chartered buses, trucks and private cars, crammed with personal belongings, carried

refugees to Israeli checkpoints and into the southern port city of Tyre.

Israeli soldiers, worried about guerrilla infiltration, turned back refugees who lacked identification cards.

The Israeli troop withdrawals were east of Tyre. Tyre is the only area south of the Litani River Israel doesn't occupy. To the north, in Beirut, bitter fighting continued between Christian and Moslem militiamen.

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weather

UMBRELLAS WON'T BE NEEDED during the next two days, as sunny skies and mild temperatures are forecast. Highs today and tomorrow in the mid 60s. Partly cloudy tonight with temperatures in the low to mid 40s.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches.

world

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KENTUCKY Kernel

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Out-of-staters suffer

Effects of tuition hike could be far-reaching

Public universities across the nation have been faced with increased costs and tightening budgets, and student tuition increases seem to be the easiest way to help close the gap in funding. It looks as though UK will get the chance to find out if that is so.

Recently, the State Council on Higher Education's Finance Committee recommended UK raise its out-of-state tuition by \$150 per semester. Such an increase would bring tuition for out-of-state students to \$900 a semester. Because of the Committee's recommendation, many UK students have suddenly found themselves faced with an additional \$300 a year in expenses, beginning next semester.

If the Finance Committee insists on a tuition hike, perhaps it could be accomplished gradually. A small increase over a series of five years might blunt the impact of that \$300 boost, thereby easing somewhat the immediate financial worries of those students.

In the future, it should be the policy of the Finance Committee to make its review and proposals of tuition hikes in the fall semester. This is the second time in two years a tuition

proposal has been made after the date when students may normally apply for transfer to other universities.

Finally, the tuition increase should exclude out-of-state students who have completed at least half of their hours needed for a degree. Those students should only pay actual cost increases, which would also be paid by in-state students.

At Indiana University, tuition is paid on a per credit hour basis, costing in-state students an average of \$324 and out-of-state students \$739 for a 12-hour semester. However, University of Tennessee students pay an equivalent of \$247 per semester for in-state students and \$716 for out-of-state. UT's student body is more than 13 percent out-of-state students, IU has less than four percent. UK falls somewhere in the middle with six percent.

A good mix of local and out-of-state students is essential to a well-balanced student body and a culturally varied atmosphere. The State Council should consider carefully the possibly far-reaching effects of its Finance Committee's recommendation before acting on it.

Flamenco dancers?

Now there was a party

So you think that your dorm or house gives great parties, eh? Well, no matter how many kegs you have or how many people come, your bash can't begin to match the one that Yale senior Alex Kwon planned.

The son of a Korean businessman, Kwon invited 1,000 guests to his Roaring Twenties party, which would have featured drinking, gambling and most kinds of carousing known to civilization. Among other things, Kwon's planned for:

Two truckloads of champagne, Amaretto and Heinekens on tap.

Ten Japanese chefs to prepare roast pig, lobster and caviar.

Two flamenco dancers, a 13-piece orchestra, a rock band, a comedian, a magician and a showing of Casino Royale for entertainment.

Ten thousand bogus French 500 franc notes were printed, six blackjack tables and four baccarat tables were ordered from New York.

The biggest gambling winners would receive a Mercedes or Cadillac, and there would be a beauty contest with a Bahamas vacation for two as prize.

Unfortunately, Kwon's parents heard of the plans and conveyed their displeasure to him. He canceled the party, "eating" a considerable loss for unused food. Kwon said he only intended the event as a goodbye gesture to his friends, saying he didn't expect all the attention for it.

Maybe the tables have turned. In the past, Americans were the ones who made condescending, extravagant gestures. But with the declining dollar, and rich Arab sheiks and Korean merchants moving to the U.S., there may soon be books titled The Ugly Korean.

It's Iranians vs. the Shah

Cries of "Down with Shah," "Down with the fascist regime" and "Yankee go home" are being heard all over Iran. People of all classes, from factories, villages and mud huts are crying. People in high schools and universities, people who are no longer putting up with the Shah of Iran's fascist regime and the United States' domination of their country.

The most recent people's uprisings began on Mar. 29, commemorating the 40th day of mass uprising in Tabriz (a city in northern Iran), and they continue to spread. People have taken to the streets in Tehran, Tabriz, Isfahan, Qum and Abadan, among other cities, destroying everything that might symbolize the regime like banks, police headquarters, SAVAK offices or statues of the Shah and his father.

Thousands of political prisoners went on a hunger strike on Mar. 15.

comment

The causes of the struggle of the Iranian people are the political and economic crises in Iran. For years, Western monopolies, particularly American corporations, have brutally exploited the Iranian people, plundered their natural resources and savagely suppressed the Iranian people's every effort on behalf of democracy and independence.

Slogans calling for the overthrow of fascism and imperialism are common, but serve only to underscore the actions of the people

toward this end. In Tabriz, 200,000 enraged people stormed the headquarters of the Shah's fascist party, the Rastakhiz. They systematically destroyed 73 foreign banks, hundreds of police cars, U.S. Army jeeps, etc.

The Shah is trying to stop the struggle by resorting to more and more brutality. The Shah's police and armed forces are trying to drown the rage of the people in blood. They gunned down 500 people in Qum, and hundreds more in Tabriz were arrested and thrown in the SAVAK dungeons to be tortured.

On Apr. 12, Adm. Stansfield Turner, head of the CIA, will speak in Lexington at the UK Student Center. All of the crimes committed against the Iranian people by the Shah's regime are supported and directly supervised by the CIA. In

The Shah's regime

'Difficult, inhuman'

The Organization of Iranian Moslem Students has been informed that political prisoners in Iran have staged a hunger strike, protesting the difficult conditions and inhuman treatment prevailing in the Shah's prisons. As part of their strike they have also declined to accept visitors.

These acts of protest are a continuation of their heroic resistance under the most inhuman tortures

practiced by the Shah's secret police, SAVAK. In addition to vicious physical and psychological torture, prisoners are subjected to unhealthy cells, meager food and nonexistent health facilities.

comment

The Shah's puppet regime, which has long been known as one of the most repressive regimes in the world, is now fully exposed and isolated, both internationally and domestically. This U.S.-backed regime lacks any kind of popular support and rules through military force and secret police operations. In addition to age-old methods of terror and repression, this hated regime has recently resorted to public massacres at people's demonstrations, including the massacres of Moslem-led demonstrations in Qum on Jan. 11 and Tabriz on Feb. 18 and 19.

These acts of inhuman brutality, systematic repression and public massacre represent the true nature of the Shah's regime. The government that supports the Shah's regime is directly involved in all these atrocities. And, interestingly enough, it was amidst such bloody and shameful violations of human rights that President Carter lauded the Shah for "being deeply concerned about human rights, and in some aspects of human rights Iran has experienced considerable

progress over the last 20 years." (Washington Post, Jan. 11, 1978) Carter's comment shows the demagogical nature of his "human rights" campaign.

The abundance of oil and other mineral resources, and other economic interests of American imperialists in Iran, as well as the Shah's watchdog role in the Gulf and Middle East regions, are among the main reasons behind the United States' full-fledged support of the Shah.

Yet, despite all forms of terror and repression, the people's revolutionary movement as a whole and the Islamic movement in particular is rapidly expanding and gaining strength. The Shah's desperate resort to force is a clear indication of the movement's strength.

In line with our commitment to the just struggle of the Iranian people as a whole, and Moslems in particular, and our responsibility to expose the Shah's regime, we, the Organization of Iranian Moslem Students, resolutely support the heroic resistance of the political prisoners and ask all militant and progressive forces and all freedom-loving people to raise their voices against the ongoing repression in Iran. Condemn and expose the Shah's fascist regime and American involvement in Iran.

This commentary was submitted by the Organization of Iranian Moslem Students in Lexington.



Letters policy

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes letters and commentaries submitted for publication. Articles must include the signature, address, phone number, year and major if the writer is a student. Commentary authors should have expertise or experience in the area their article pertains to. The Kernel editors have final decision on which articles are published and when they are published. The editors reserve the right to edit submissions

because of unsuitability in length, grammatical errors, or libelous statements. All letters and commentaries become the property of the Kernel. The best-read letters are brief and concern campus events, though commentaries should be short-essay length. Letters and commentaries can be mailed to the Editorial Office, Room 114, Journalism Building, University of Ky. 40506, or may be delivered personally.



This commentary was submitted by the Iranian Student Association in the United States (ISAUS).



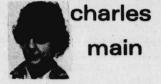
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Greg Chambliss Walk ap a.m. on Break 2 out Eu Between suitcases "The s up when terstate, we put d up a jolt thumbs, two, they Florida weekend "We j going to had a ca we'd before- Louisville we just Scarle have to guys in stopped "Neil said any got in, "They back to smoking By the them to said, the other h "just pe way." Their Corbin terrom, there w way to

It was, smug pe Florida a few da larger ha full of m Well, in my heart, I have d time her think th experien, worth tel

'The only way to fly' What a story

Two weeks ago in this space I related — and rather smugly, I'm told — some of my impressions of Florida and my spring vacation. In looking back at that piece, I have recently been forced to agree with those among my detractors who called the piece "elitist," "snobbish" and "egoistic."



Charles Main

It was, I'll admit, a pretty smug piece: Poor boy goes to Florida and lives rich life for a few days, comes home with larger hat size, I was a little full of myself, I guess. Well, in order to show that my heart is in the right place, I have decided to give equal time here to two men who think their Spring Break experience with Florida is worth telling.

Greg Scarboro and Jan Chambliss left their Linden Walk apartment on foot at 4 a.m. on Monday of Spring Break, and started walking out Euclid toward I-75. Between them, they had two suitcases and about \$40.

"The sun was just coming up when we got to the interstate," Scarboro said, "so we put down our suitcases, lit up a joint and stuck out our thumbs." According to the two, they had decided to go to Florida "sometime over the weekend."

"We just decided we were going to go. Neither one of us had a car we could drive, and we'd hitchhiked places before — you know, to Louisville and like that — so we just took off."

Scarboro said the two didn't have to wait long before "two guys in an old, beat up van" stopped to pick them up.

"Neither one of the guys said anything to us when we got in," Chambliss said. "They just passed a bowl back to us and we started smoking."

By the time their ride got them to Corbin, Chambliss said, they had picked up four other hitchhikers, and had "just partied down the highway."

Their party left them in Corbin late Monday afternoon, but they found a ride there which took them all the way to Jacksonville, leaving

them at a truckstop just after 9 p.m. One ride and seven hours later, they said, they were on the beach at Daytona. Scarboro was especially proud of that.

"How about that, huh? Exactly 24 hours after we left home, we were sitting on the beach!"

The two stayed in Daytona overnight, sleeping on some beach furniture at an oceanside hotel and changing into their swimming trunks at a nearby gas station the next morning.

"We left Daytona on Tuesday evening to go visit my uncle in Winter Haven," Scarboro said. "We got there in two rides and he was so happy to see us he bought us a keg of beer. We stayed drunk and fucked-up for the rest of the week."

"We didn't have to buy food, either. His uncle took us out to all these fancy restaurants and bars and stuff — it was wild," Chambliss said.

Scarboro said they would have stayed "another week at least," but he had won NCAA tickets in the lottery and wanted to get home to use them.

The two left Winter Haven at dawn on Friday of spring break. They still had their suitcases, as well as almost half of their "traveling money," Scarboro had spent \$14 and Chambliss \$18.

"The only reason I spent more was I bought an orange tree to bring back," Chambliss said.

Somehow, the two made it back to Lexington by 9 a.m. Saturday. Scarboro stopped at his apartment "long enough to dump the dirty

clothes out of my suitcase and throw in some clean ones," then Chambliss drove him out to Interstate 64, where he thumbed to Louisville to meet a noon ride to St. Louis.

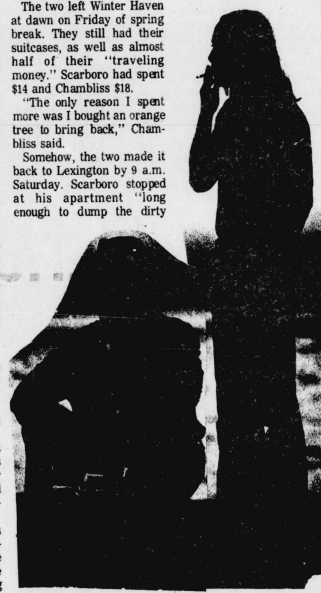
"Got there right on time. Too. By 12:30 we were stoned again, and on the way to St. Louis to see the Cats," Scarboro said.

I saw Greg Scarboro at halftime of the Arkansas — Notre Dame game on the following Monday. It had been three weeks since I'd last seen him — at the Nevada-Las Vegas game in Lexington — and he had promised to have a good story when next we met. He reminded me immediately.

"You've got to tell people about our trip to Florida in your column," he kept saying. "We thumbed down to Florida for nothing, slept on the beaches and stayed fucked up all week — and we didn't even spend \$20 apiece. What a story!"

What a story, indeed.

Charles Main is the Kernel Editorial Editor. His column appears every Wednesday.



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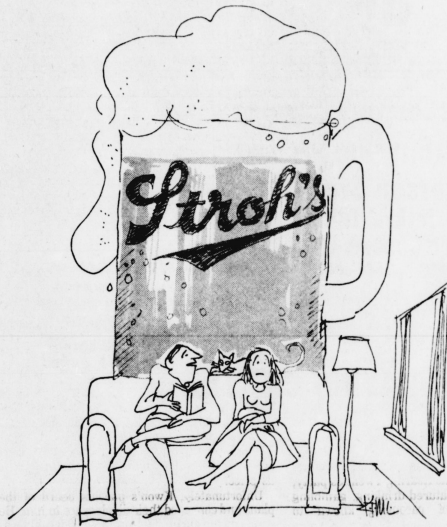
MONDAY

April 19

WEDNESDAY

See your academic dean for instructions and alphabetical distribution

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Gene Tichenor - Student Senator
Mike Luvisi - Young Democrats
Bob Ehrlar - Young Republicans

Faculty:

Dr. G. Wright - History Department
Dr. P. Roeder - Political Science
Dr. R. Betts - History Department

Speakers:

Terry McBrayer Democrat
George Atkins Democrat
Harvey Sloane Democrat
Bob Stephens Democrat
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April 12, 8:15 p.m.

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The Department of Art—Studio will be offering the following classes for Fall. For further info, call the Art office at 258-2727.




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NOW PLAYING ON



arts

Short and sweet Randy Newman offers some old with the new

By WALTER TUNIS
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Yes, it may be lonely at the top. Yes, Randy Newman only played for an hour for each of his shows last night. And yes, Lexington was offered an intimate look at one of the most important artists of this decade.

Short and sweet it was indeed. Though Newman only played for an hour, including encores, it was a marvelous, varied one-hour show.

Despite the fact that Newman gained the majority of his followings with his current smash album, *Little Criminals*, the majority of the audience was familiar with most of his Newman material.

That helped matters, because most of the selections were from his older material. He began with four songs from his 1972 album, *Sail Away*. The selections he choosed to play were somewhat curious.

For example, Newman chose to play the solemn, sincere "He Gives Us All His Love," one of the *Sail Away* tracks, to a crowd so quiet that a coke can tumbling sounded like an avalanche.

With the religious overtones taking on a serious nature, Newman didn't perform the tongue-in-cheek "God's Song" which basically tears apart the stronghold of the former song.

Newman performs with an odd form of stage fright. An obviously popular singer who has made it clear a long time ago that he really doesn't care who he offends, and seemingly fears nothing in the torturous music world, he stayed to the back of his grand piano, the only instrument onstage.

Why is anybody's guess. He was shy of the audience, but only to a degree, for he still couldn't help from making quips about John Denver and Bob Seger while doing what he evidently considered a childish chorus or overly simple piano run.

The entire atmosphere was simply part of a classic

episode of contemporary American music. It was part of a man and his songs, and it ends there. There are no theatrics, no extravagant lighting, no heaving guitar solos, only the man and his songs.

This is probably why Newman selected such a wide range of material, from the deadly serious ballads like "Texas Girl at the Funeral of her Father" and "Baltimore" to more contemporary parodies ("Wedding in Cherokee County" and "Yellow Man") to his grand pieces of humor, topped off by "Short People."

Anyone who dismisses Newman as purely a put-down singer is only partially correct. True, the grand artist resorted to having the audience sing the chorus on "Rider in the Rain," explaining that how worried he was in giving the audience the main vocal duties.


And he explained that Tony Orlando asked the audience to do the same thing and they lied to him.

(Continued on page 5)



Randy Newman delivered two hour-long solo performances last night at the Student Center Ballroom. Newman performed songs including "Short People," "Red necks," "Simon Smith and the Amazing Dancing Bear," and "I Think It's Going to Rain Today."


She laughs, she cries, she feels angry, she feels lonely, she feels guilty, she makes breakfast, she makes love, she makes do, she is strong, she is weak, she is brave, she is scared, she is...



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co-starring
MICHAEL MURPHY CLIFF GORMAN
Produced by PAUL MAZURSKY and TONY RAY Written and Directed by PAUL MAZURSKY
Music BILL CONTI Now in Paperback from Avon COLOR BY MOVIELAB PRINTS BY DALBY
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application for candidacy can be picked up in Rm. 120 Student Center

GET INVOLVED!

Newman more than a put-down

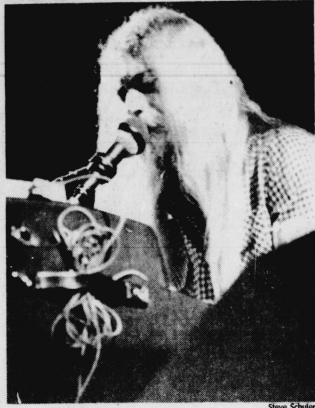
Continued from page 4

In contrast, Newman performed a number of selections like the sad tales of drunken despair like "Marie" and "Guilty," and the haunting tale of "Louisiana," about a land of people attempted to be wiped clean of their individuality.

But probably the best single episode that so represented Newman's position in popular music today, was another song from *Sail Away*, "Lonely at the Top," where the constantly frowning singer resorts to lines like "go ahead and love me, I don't care."

Any performer that can cram 17 songs of American humor and reality into an hour's time deserves the attention he gets.

Randy Newman got it and he deserved it.



Steve Schuler

Paul Davis led his band through a half-hour's worth of music before both of Randy Newman's shows last night at the Student Center Ballroom.

Drummers play tomorrow

The Silver Stars Authentic Trinidad Steel Drum Band will be performing two outdoor concerts this Thursday. The first will be performed from noon to 1:30 p.m. on the Student Center Patio. The second is in Douglass Park on Georgetown Street from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The Stars have been together now for almost eight years and have during their history have been noted for playing a rhythm section of congas, a set of automobile brake drums played with screwdrivers, all performed

without any charts or stands. The group also masters 55-gallon drum sets, but with the rubber-tipped mallets they use, they produce a remarkably unpercussive sound.

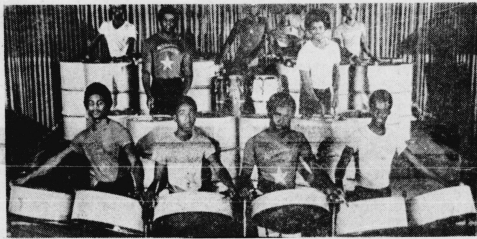
Their set varies from classical pieces like Beethoven (allegro from the Violin Concerto), Stevie Wonder's "Isn't She Lovely," to percussive version of "Shake Your Booty."

The 10-man band are natives of Trinidad, where their basic percussion forms originate. They now live

in Roxbury, Dorchester, Mattapan, and Cambridge. The group is now led by Kelvin Griffith and Steve Wilson who plan the basic arrangements for the band.

A 45-rpm record has been released by the group on their own label, Roots. One side of the record is Beethoven's Violin Concerto in D done in a calypso version. The other side contains their version of the Theme from "S.W.A.T."

Both outdoor concert by the Silver Stars will be free to the public.



SILVER STARS

TO STRATFORD FOR SHAKESPEARE

English 425 during Intersession will include a week at the Stratford, Ontario, Shakespeare Festival. For information, come to 1221 OT or call 257-4686.

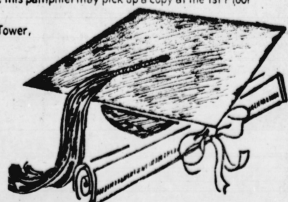


NOTICE;

The 111th Annual Commencement Exercises

will be held on Saturday, May 13 at 4:00 o'clock

A pamphlet containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this pamphlet may pick up a copy at the 1st Floor desk of the Patterson Office Tower, or at any College dean's office.



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sports

Cats sweep doubleheader from visiting Hoosiers

By **GEORGE DEMIC**
 Kernel Reporter

The UK baseball team improved its record to 13-14 by sweeping a doubleheader from Indiana yesterday, taking the two games by identical 4-2 scores behind outstanding relief performances by Joe Georger.

In the first game, Kentucky jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first inning when second baseman Chuck Long led off with a triple and left fielder Mike Moore grounded out at first base, scoring Long. Cleanup batter Randy Gipson added the final run of the inning with his solo home run.

Indiana tied the score with catcher Wes Heninger's home run leading the way. Two walks and two fielding errors allowed the tying run.

After that, though, the Hoosiers failed to generate any offense because of outstanding defensive plays by shortstop Jeff Shartzer and Long.

Likewise, Kentucky had its troubles with offensive production. In the bottom of the fifth, Shartzer was thrown out at the plate when he tried to stretch teammate Mike Moore's double into RBI material, from first base.

Moore went to third on the throw, but third baseman Steve Roberts popped out to end the inning.

Indiana threatened in the final inning as right fielder Jeff Rohleder singled to left field and Heninger drew a walk. UK starting pitcher Kevin O'Conner was replaced by Georger, who promptly enticed a pop fly and struck out IU third baseman Mike Selvin to end the threat.

Kentucky won the game when catcher Gary Kula reached first on a throwing error by IU shortstop Jamie Bucaro; Shartzer then blasted a home run over the sacrifice squeeze bunt left field fence for the final 4-2 margin.

"I was thinking home run after that first pitch. When that fast ball came, it felt pretty good," Shartzer said.

In the second game, IU jumped out to an early 1-0 lead, but Kentucky tied it in its half of the second inning when right fielder Mark Rhedzak drew a walk and pitcher Tim Brandenburg singled. A passed ball allowed the runners to advance and catcher Steve Vogel's bunt brought Rhedzak home.

Continued on page 7



Kentucky relief ace Joe Georger (shown in an earlier game against Louisville) turned in two strong performances yesterday as the Cats swept a pair of games from Indiana.

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 Located in Old Stoll Field

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BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL 1 p.m. - dark
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Senior Rick Robey turned autograph seeker last night as freshman Fred Cowan did the honors on a commemorative basketball. The event was the annual basketball banquet, held at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Banquet caps season

By DAVID HIBBITTS Sports Editor

In contrast to previous Kentucky basketball banquets, the dinner held by the 101 Committee for the NCAA champions at the Hyatt Regency Hotel last night probably made up for the twenty years in which UK fell short of the ultimate dream.

"This has to be the nicest occasion I've ever attended," Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall said to the large crowd.

"I remember the seniors four years ago after giving the last championship try of their own when they did not go all the way. These seniors as freshmen accepted a tremendous challenge the next year.

"Those returning next year will have a bigger challenge because they are men. Men grow from challenges, adversity and hard times. I caused most of those hard times.

"There is no way I should

get the credit. I feel bad because I didn't know how they put up with me. To me, it's been a totally happy year."

Later, a slide show reviewing pre-season conditioning, coach and player portraits and moments from games during the past season drew periodic applause that increased as the slides grew closer to the final game in St. Louis and the celebration afterwards.

When the awards were finally presented in the last part of the banquet, Jack Givens and Kyle Macy borely had a chance to sit down before they were asked to receive another award.

Givens tied Rick Robey as the team's co-most valuable

player and as the team's most outstanding senior. Givens was also recognized for committing the fewest turnovers (52) of the starters; for being the team's top scholar-athlete over a four-year period and as the United Press International's most outstanding player in the state.

Macy received honors as the team's leading free-throw shooter (89.2 percent); for totaling more assists (178) than any UK player in a single season and for best exemplifying the qualities of leadership, scholarship, character and ability.

Another major award went to Truman Clayton as the team's outstanding defensive player.

Cats capture two games

Continued from page 6

Indiana regained the lead in the fifth, but only by one run, as Gearger entered in relief to end the rally.

Trailing 2-1, UK came alive in the sixth. Rhdzak led off with a walk and came home when Brandenburg doubled to left center field. With one

out, pinch hitter Mike McDonald drew a walk and stole second. A wild pitch by IU starting pitcher Dave Zuerner brought Brandenburg home for the go-ahead run, and Long's RBI single provided the final sprint.

Kelly and Kovach could return next season

AP - A couple of familiar faces, punter Kevin Kelly and linebacker Jim Kovach, were missing from UK's annual Blue-White intrasquad football game, but they may be back in the fall, coach Fran Curci said.

Kelly, a walk on last season who malled down the punting job left vacant by Pete Gemmill's graduation, is the central figure in an eligibility hassle with the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Kovach, a second-team All-Southeastern Conference selection in 1975 and 1976, was granted an extra year of eligibility after suffering a splinter separation on the

third play of the season opener against North Carolina. Kelly said he would play four weeks later against Mississippi State, but relinquished the shoulder and missed the remainder of the season.

"Kovach may be the only medical student in the country this fall playing collegiate football.

"Right now, there's a better than 50 percent chance Kelly will be back," Curci said in an interview. "We don't know for sure. There's a technicality. He was in the service and that's not supposed to count against your eligibility.

Rick Hayden and Larry Carter handled punting chores Saturday night for the Blue and White squads, respectively, but they don't figure in Curci's kicking plans this year.

Hayden probably can punt farther than anyone else on the squad, but Curci said before the 1977 season he did not plan to use Hayden both as a punter and safety.

If something happened to Hayden, he said, the Wildcats would lose their kicking game, as well as their safety. His judgment was borne out in the 10-7 victory over North Carolina, when Hayden was carried from the field with a severe ankle sprain.

Societas Pro Legibus Final Meeting of the year Thurs. April 13 7:00 Rm. 107 S.C.

Great Ground Beef advertisement featuring a cartoon character and promotional text for Domino's Pizza.

Large classifieds section with multiple columns containing various advertisements for services, rentals, and personals.

MCAT challenges sanity

Continued from front page
Four times during the test, the student must sign the card again. If the signatures don't match, the test is declared invalid. To preclude any doubt, all students are required to bring some other form of identification to the test.

Moreover, students must identify themselves as right or left-handed. Testing officials say the procedure "aids in seating during the test."

Thus assured they will not be elbowed in the ribcage by some awkward southpaw (northpaw?), students face what are essentially four separate tests—science knowledge, science problems, reading comprehension and quantitative analysis. Six scores result: three under science knowledge (biology,

chemistry and physics) and one for each of the other three areas.

The scores are sent to all member schools of the American Association of Medical Colleges, the group that sponsors MCAT. This is the start of the process pre-meds call "getting in."

Getting in—med school—is the fate of less than 10 percent of those who try; nevertheless, the number keeps increasing.

Likewise, the students' determination has increased. A small industry has sprung up which purports to prepare students for the test. The study aids they offer range from sample test booklets to the eight-week preparatory course offered by the Stanley Kaplan Co. (The AAMC also offers the official "MCAT Student Manual" for \$3.50)

Students must also endure two years of chemistry, one of biology, one of physics and assorted hours of calculus, foreign languages and all those subjects euphemistically referred to as humanities.

Some pre-meds have reacted to the load by developing a high degree of skill in larceny. Students have managed to steal 20 pound, 2,000 page chemistry handbooks, cadavers of various species, anatomy handbooks, professors' lecture notes and transparencies left in the library for the benefit of an entire class.

It is unlikely these are the skills society would like in its physicians (despite the 80 percent rise in doctors' fees since 1950). But it is the reaction of some to America's

present medical education system. There may be a better way, but its implementation would require massive upheavals and is therefore unlikely.

What then, happens to the 90 percent of pre-meds who don't get in? Most of them will try again. Some will try for years—then file court suits if they still aren't admitted. The majority will give up after a few more tries, then resort to one of two options: get a job or go back to school.

Many of those who look for a job will find that undergraduate degrees in chemistry or biology qualify them for little more than washing test tubes and petri dishes.

Back to school, then; oh well.

CDB aids small business

Continued from front page
Mondelli had decided on a location for his bakery before going to CBD. Younk said the two major problems Mondelli faced were equipment needs and the financial projection plans required for loan approval.

In developing Mondelli's financial projection for three to five years into the future, Younk counseled him on every segment of the cost extension to "familiarize Mondelli with enough information to enable him to

talk to the bank about a loan."

The first step in planning a financial projection is estimating production cost, which includes rent, insurance, inventory, labor, accountant fees, utilities, and loan payments. The expected sales volume, when balanced against the estimated production cost must leave a substantial profit overhead so as to justify the business operation.

Loans for small businesses are often supplemented by

the Small Business Administration. Finance Division Supervisor John Ireland said the SBA "doesn't make direct loans, but participates in conjunction with banks." SBA guarantees up to 90 percent of a loan made by a private lender, he said.

Because SBA loses 3.12 percent annually compared to a one percent loss for regular commercial bank loans, each application is given careful consideration.

Mondelli said after six months of step-by-step

research and counseling, he applied for a business loan at First Security Bank. SBA guaranteed his loan and within three days sent notice of approval, he said.

Since Mondelli's bakery is a family operated venture, his labor costs are low. He said another factor in the business' success has been equipment costs saved by installing baking equipment at only one of his three outlets. He supplies each store with pastries baked every morning at the Alexandria Drive location.

Ex-Senator to speak today

Albert Gore, former U.S. Senator from Tennessee, will speak at noon today at the College of Law courtroom for this week's Wednesday Forum. Gore served as a U.S. representative from Tennessee from 1939-52 and as Senator from 1953-70.

Gore was also Tennessee Commissioner of Labor and a member of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations General Assembly. He is now chairman of the Island Creek Coal Company. The forum is open to students and the public.

Iranian students demonstrate

Lexington's Iranian Student Association plans to hold a demonstration at noon today starting from the Student Center. It also plans to picket CIA chief Admiral Stansfield Turner's speech at the same location tonight at

6:30. According to an Association circular, the demonstration is primarily to support recent uprisings in Iran and to condemn Shah-U.S. relations with the Iranian people.

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