

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Newspaper/Microtext

APR 4 1977

University of Kentucky Library

University of Kentucky Lexington, Kentucky

Vol. LXVIII, Number 137
Monday, April 4, 1977



—Charles Spinelli

UK junior Jim Buell ran through the wind and rain Saturday to easily cross the finish line first in the first Blue Grass Relays Marathon, that ended at the Shively Sports Center track.

Marathon man

UK's Jim Buell ran away with the first Blue Grass Relays Marathon

By STEVE BALLINGER
Copy Editor

UK Coach Ken Olson is calling him "one of the best young distance runners in the country," but if Jim Buell keeps improving, the word 'young' may soon have to be dropped.

Buell devastated the field in the Blue Grass Relays Marathon Saturday, turning Lexington's first race at the spartan distance into a battle for second place.

He did it with a long, surging stride and sometimes bouncing gait, and was in front every step of the way. Buell's time of 2:26:52 was made more impressive by the conditions Saturday.

"This is the toughest course I've ever been on...the hills are really bad," said Buell after stepping down from the winners' platform at the Shively Sports Center track, where the marathon ended.

The out-and-back course led some 60 runners along Hart and Chinoe Roads, and then switched back across the Bluegrass farmland, over country lanes like Squires Road and Delong Road.

Olson agreed that the short, sharp hills made the course a challenging one. "It isn't like some other courses, which are mostly flat, to be faster."

A strong, gusting wind also worked against the runners.

"One time, going downhill, it felt like I wasn't moving at all," Buell said of the wind.

The wind was replaced by a light drizzle during the last several miles, which most runners probably welcomed.

One of the race's man-made hazards was the constant stream of traffic on some of the back roads. Runners jockeyed for space on the shoulder of roads with drivers, who angrily battled each other for the single lane.

Also among the traffic were several motorcycle gangs out for a weekend cruise, roaring up and down the country lanes. Piloting choppers and guzzling beer, the cyclists resembled the bad guys in old Annette and Frankie beach movies.

Though they ignored the race, the bikers looked ominous and potentially menacing to spectators.

Buell took command of the race from the gun. Darting out from the inside of the track, he glanced sideways to make sure no one was meeting the challenge. They all stayed back, and Buell led them from the stadium.

He steadily increased his lead. After three miles, Buell led Ric Sheiver by about 50 yards. At six miles, the margin was twice that.

When they reached the turn-around spot, Buell passed Sheiver in the other direction with more than a quarter-mile lead. Back on Richmond Road, about six miles from the

finish, Buell was out of sight.

Meanwhile, Gary Green had worked steadily up through the pack, to finish second in 2:37:25, more than a mile behind the winner.

Never pressed, Buell circled the track and broke the tape with a smile, perhaps embarrassed at the applause of a small, wet crowd.

Well-composed, if dehydrated, he sat down with friends to take off his shoes, which were stained an alarming shade of red. It was only dye from his shoes, though, which would probably disappoint Eric Segal.

With the Blue Grass Relays Marathon well-established for the immediate future, the event will begin to attract larger and tougher fields in an area with few such races.

Even Olympic gold and silver marathoner Frank Shorter is pledged to compete next year. With a stronger field, Buell could show—right on his home ground—where he ranks among U.S. distance runners.

To what extent are UK students Cheating?

By GREG KOCHER
Kernel Reporter

"Cheating is defined by its general usage. It includes, but is not limited to, the wrongfully giving, taking, or presenting any information or material by a student with the intent of aiding himself or another on any academic work which is considered in any way in the determination of the final grade. Any question of definition shall be referred to the University Appeals Board."

—Section 3.2, Selected Rules of the University Senate Governing

Academic Relationships, from the "Student Rights and Responsibilities" handbook.

Despite the strict honor code that "a cadet will not lie, cheat or steal, or tolerate those who do," 152 West Point cadets were ousted from the Academy in a major scandal last year.

The March 28 issue of Newsweek magazine cited the case of a Harvard biochemistry student who was suspended for one year for fabricating letters of recommendation—and then graduated cum laude last June.

The article adds that the cases reported are just "the tip of the iceberg."

The national publicity campus cheating has received brings up the question of how much cheating goes on at UK. The answer to that question is vague.

UK history professor Mary W. Hargreaves said she has had no problem with cheating in her large history lecture classes.

"I don't call for specific answers on a test," said Hargreaves, who prefers to ask broad-based essay questions.

Hargreaves said that, under the

Student Code, it would be difficult to prove cheating unless it was "an out-and-out case with witnesses."

"I have had teaching assistants come to me with answers that appeared to be very similar on a test," she said. "...students do study together before a test and I think that is the reason the answers are similarly written."

Steven Channing, also a history professor who taught a large History 108 class last semester, said the greatest single reason for cheating among students was a sense of no identification with the

(Continued on back page)

Mary Todd Lincoln home restored to antebellum glory

By JUDITH FERRELL
Kernel Reporter

Lexington residents would be hard-pressed not to have noticed the changes that have taken place downtown in recent years.

Main Street has a new look. One-way traffic moves through synchronized lights, inviting restaurants filled with plants offer various cuisines, and, the Lexington Civic Center has something for just about everyone.

Along with the rejuvenation of downtown Lexington has come a strong sense of preservation of the old. Only a block away from the modern Hyatt Regency Hotel, the Mary Todd Lincoln home, which was originally built as an inn more than 170 years ago, is being restored.

Mrs. Louie Nunn, wife of the former Kentucky governor, is

chairman of a non-profit, tax-exempt organization that originated in 1968 to "accumulate and preserve historic memorabilia for the Commonwealth of Kentucky."

The organization is called the Kentucky Mansion Preservation Foundation, Inc., according to Nunn, and has furnished the executive mansion in Frankfort and Whitehall in Madison County with historic furniture.

The foundation is currently restoring both the Mary Todd Lincoln home on Main Street and Parker Place, the home of Robert Todd (Mary's father), on Short Street.

After visiting Indiana and Illinois and seeing what the two states had done to preserve the home of Abraham Lincoln, Nunn said she became interested in the Mary Todd house.

"I hadn't seen it," Nunn said. "I found it being used as a storage place for a warehouse. It was full of barbed-wire fence and the second floor was caved in."

"That was in 1969, and I've been working on the project ever since," she added.

Nunn said seven different women's clubs combined efforts to raise money and were able in 1971 to purchase the property for the state.

"The house is a lovely, detailed Georgian house with 20 rooms. Eight of these are bedrooms," Nunn said. "We know from an old newspaper article that the house was built sometime between 1803-1806 as an inn."

Robert Todd, who had seven children by his first wife, Eliza Parker Todd, and eight children by his second wife, Betsy Humphrey Todd, needed a larger home and

(Continued on back page)



—Steve Schuler

Lexington's Mary Todd Lincoln home is undergoing restoration.

today

metro

Police said yesterday no arrests have been made in the shooting death of Dr. C. Elliott Ray, a 27-year-old physician. Ray was found at his home at Merrick Place Friday night after having been shot four times in the head with a .45-caliber pistol.

nation

President Carter got his first formal report yesterday from Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on why Moscow rejected U.S. strategic arms limitation proposals. "I believe the Soviets will ultimately agree with us that it is to the advantage

of the American people and the Soviet people and the rest of the world to reduce our dependence upon this (nuclear) destructive weapon." Carter declared as he greeted Vance upon his return Saturday night. Vance declined to rule out U.S. calculations as a reason for Soviet rejection.

Ronnie Thomas Nance, a gunman who had "nothing better to do" commandeered a Greyhound bus yesterday, threatening passengers, shooting out windows and demanding whiskey. He held the terrified passengers hostage for 2 1/2 hours before being overpowered by an FBI agent. Nance, 28, of Winter Garden, Fla., was charged with 39 counts of kidnaping after the early morning incident aboard the Orlando-to-Toronto bus.

Chances for success are about as slim as they were in colonial days and during the War of 1812 when Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard islands tried to secede from Massachusetts, but the islanders are going to try again. About 3,000 registered voters are eligible for the referendum on secession today on Nantucket, 22 miles from the Massachusetts mainland.

world

A hushed crowd of barely 20,000 turned out yesterday in Kinshasa, Zaire at a mass demonstration organized by the officials of the ruling Popular Revolutionary Movement to show the

capital's solidarity with President Mobutu Sese Seko in his struggle against a rebel invasion from Angola. The four-hour demonstration in the May 20 Stadium was marked by an almost complete absence of spontaneous enthusiasm. Many of the participants were children brought up in buses by officials of the Movement.

'1\$%?&★!'

There is a 100 percent chance of showers and thunderstorms, possibly heavy at times, today and tonight. The high today will be in the upper 50's and the low tonight in the low 40's. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy and cool, high in the upper 40's.

editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial office, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, with names and addresses and telephone numbers. Letters cannot exceed 300 words and comments are restricted to 75 words.

One promise too many

So far, President Jimmy Carter has been pretty good about keeping campaign promises. Unfortunately, he recently honored one promise that should never have been made.

While campaigning for President, Carter wrote a letter to dairy farmers in Wisconsin which stated that if he had been President he would have signed a bill, vetoed by President Ford, that would have raised milk-price supports to \$8.85 a hundred pounds (11.62 gallons).

Last week, Carter kept his promise to dairy farmers by approving a stiff 9 per cent increase in Federal milk-price supports. The announcement raises government support from \$8.26 per 100 pounds to \$9.

What makes the increase so distressing is that consumers will suffer for a program termed excessive by the Milk Producers Federation (MPF), the nation's largest milk co-operative. According to MPF, an increase to \$8.67 was all the market could stand without risking a sharp drop in milk consumption.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) says the price support hike will cost the public and government more than \$1 billion. For the consumer, this means milk will cost 6 cents more a gallon. In addition, the new price supports will raise the wholesale price of butter 10 cents a pound, cheese 5¢, cents a pound, and nonfat dry milk 5 cents a pound.

Consumer spending, USDA said, will rise \$600 million, to \$22.7 billion a year, while the government's spending for surplus milk will more than double, to \$740 million a year from \$330.

Besides the 225,000 commercial dairy farmers who will benefit from the increased support, few government agencies or individuals have had much good to say about the increase.

Earlier this March the Council on Wage and Price Stability endorsed lowering milk-price

supports. Increasing supports would not only cost consumers more in direct price increases, a council study stated, but it would add social costs by diverting resources into the production of unneeded milk. This social cost "is of benefit to no one and can best be viewed as pure waste," the council reported.

While admitting that the increase was politically motivated, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland also claims the increase was an economic necessity.

Bergland told *The National Observer* that the price-support increase was "necessary due to the very high costs of fodder and forage which have been brought about as a consequence of the drought. . . Our concern is that in the absence of any increase in this modest price support, we would see heavy attrition and sell-off in the dairy industry. The results of this would be extremely high prices within a year or two."

One thing Bergland ignored, however, is that milk output is at its highest level in 23 years while per-capita consumption, after declining for decades, has increased only slightly the past two years.

In order to maintain an artificial market for the dairy products, the government will spend an additional \$13.60 per American family to buy surplus milk.

Apparently, Carter is more interested in keeping an unwise campaign promise than in protecting the consumer. It is an unfortunate move for Carter because it's hard to justify in light of another campaign theme—to eliminate waste from government.

The price-support increase is excessive and a waste of government funds because it artificially and inescapably a glutted market that over-produces and is incapable of disposing of its own product.

It's hardly our idea of a good way to make government more efficient.

Reconsider

Once again the students of UK through the apathy of the student representatives and the avarice and cupidity of a power hungry administration have been sold down the river.

I am referring to the amendment passed by the University Senate which makes it impossible, barring extreme prolonged physical illness or act of God, for a student to drop a class.

Under the old system a student had until there were five weeks remaining in the semester to drop a class and get a "withdrew passing." Under the new system students will have only 17 class days to make their final decision.

This will discourage experimentation in fields outside of their majors by students and it will mean that many more students may flunk a class just because of a personality conflict with an instructor.

The instructors also will suffer, as will the entire atmosphere of classes when individuals who find they have no interest in the material are not allowed to drop.

Besides adding to the pressure on students in times when a college transcript is used like a police record, it will also put a much greater burden on advisers at scheduling time.

Seventeen days do not allow students time to sample the testing procedure of an instructor, it does not always allow enough time for an instructor to give an adequate sample of the course and it may not allow a student enough time to know if he is overburdened for the semester.

Students cannot graduate by dropping classes, no student who is paying tuition is going to drop classes without a reason, and it does not hurt instructors or the administration to let a student drop a class.

I strongly urge all students to sign the petition that is being circulated to bring this amendment up for another vote. If it is brought up for a vote I urge the faculty members on the senate to reconsider their position, keeping in mind legitimate student grievances.

Philip Kenkel
Ag Econ junior

Artist attacks

"Organic art faces SC" (Kernel 3-24) was so interesting that I actually took time to go see the Oswald Undergraduate Research display projects the next day.

A UK senior, I was unaware that such a unique program was offered. Its existence shows that the Oswald Competition suffers from a lack of

Letters

publicity (hint, hint).

Let me attack you more specifically. Your article in hand, I visited the SC Rasdall Gallery. The first display I came to was the "water system," mentioned in Bridget Mill's article.

Until I read the essay which accompanied the water system (entered in the Physical Science competition) I had been led to believe that it was part of the art display.

Next I noticed the "mushroom lasagne quilt," over which stood two students in lively discussion about the quilt. In my opinion, this project is the single most clever work on display. The artist's approach was novel, we loved it.

The "heated greenery" was trash stacked on a board. Actually, it was a broken TV antenna. It was the most insignificant project on view, which is probably why Bridget chose to mention it. She does, by the way, deserve one credit—she did mention each of the most unique (and therefore original) art projects.

However, Bridget ruined her explanation of organic art (which

was so unique that it served as the eye-catching title in her article!). I was truly amazed at the blatant error in her comments about it. Indeed, I doubt she even read the two-page essay on that project.

It's a shame that the Kernel does not give still more publicity to these projects and the artists who were behind them. Why no names, Bridget? You are the reporter, not me.

Furthermore, it's shameful that the Oswald project itself is not well recognized by the general student population or even the faculty. How about front-page coverage when the Oswald winners are announced, Ginny Edwards? Huh, how bout it; live up the old corn stalk.

Suggestion: do individual articles (front page) on both the lasagne quilt and creator, and the man behind the organic art (an entirely new discipline in the field of art...or so read the essay).

Really, Ginny, how about it? I am looking forward to such articles within a week.

Nathy Keller
Art senior

Endorses British drug program

No profit, no problem

Our country is going through a crime wave such as we have never seen before. The cause? Many blame our ever-growing drug problem for at least half of the mugging, purse snatching, shoplifting, burglary and the senseless, coldblooded murder. With our estimated one million drug addicts each stealing an average of \$100 per day to support the habit it is costing our country \$36 billion a year plus court and prison costs.

In addition, per reports, we are adding 100,000 new addicts a year, mostly young people recruited at our high schools and even grammar schools. At the present growth rate our crime costs will double in less than 10 years.

Is there a solution? Yes, there is: the British drug program. Some 15 years ago Britain wrote off curing addicts and concentrated on preventing the spread of addiction. How? BY TAKING THE PROFIT OUT OF THE DRUG TRAFFIC!

Britain registers its addicts and then supplies each with his daily needs FREE, this at less than \$10 per day each for both drug and administration costs. Their program has been working successfully for 15 years with the number of their addicts down to 3,500, most of them holding jobs. Recent visitors to

Britain confirm their streets are safe day and night.

I believe if enough concerned citizens would write their Congressmen urging that the program be tried out here we could soon get it into operation, thereby saving our country some \$34 billion a year in crime costs and, preventing tens of thousands of youngsters a year from becoming addicts. We have everything to gain and nothing to lose by trying it out.

To help get the program under way I, with the help of friends, am sending this letter to the editors of 250 newspapers and 30 magazines across the country hoping many will print it and that many people will respond by writing their Congressmen.

To save you some time and effort I suggest that you cut this letter out, paste it on a sheet of paper with your comments, then have photocopies made sending them to President Carter, your Congressmen and a few others.

With a few thousand letters going into Washington we can get the program into operation here and hopefully make our streets safe again.

Rev. William T. Baird
Palo Alto, Calif.



Open those windows and get mad as hell about. . .

The best idea of the century is found in the box-office hit, "Network." Peter Finch convincingly encourages us all to open our windows and scream, "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it any longer!"

I tried to organize such an effort



barbara houts

on our floor of the Office Tower. The windows don't open.

I knew then that things were horribly wrong. To name a few: None of the straw dispensers at McDonald's work.

That rhythmic rattling in my car was a blown thermostat, not stones in my hubcaps.

Kentucky lost Burger Queen commercials are increasingly horrendous. I owe the I.R.S. \$104.

The Captain and Tennille have been cancelled, Gadzooks.

My pothos is dying. Tuition at UK is rising. Sacharrin's on its way out thanks to some Canadian rats who wouldn't stay healthy on 800 glasses of Diet Rite a day, yet fluorocarbons are still pass'd into our atmosphere. And now, the foul ball in the line drive of life—the U.S. Postal Service—predicts first-class mail will be 22 cents a shot by 1985.

Wait, there's more. Kentucky ranks in the lower two per cent in money spent on its school children, yet seemingly concerned citizen groups are attempting to abort a plan allowing Fayette County's teachers a significant voice in the quality of Kentucky education.

An incredible lunatic holds scores of innocent people hostage in the nation's capital, resulting in the death of a D.C. newsmen, and is released without bail on his own recognizance. But Larry Flynt is hit with a stiff fine and prison sentence for publishing those "disgusting grille pictures," resulting in the death of no one.

Claudine Longet gets 30 days for murder and a horse thief gets 10 years.

And for prospective homeowners, the price of a basic crackerbox is expected to reach \$90,000 before the year 2000.

Congress got its raise, but Kentucky received no federal disaster aid this winter.

In short, life's a mess. We're being had.

The "we" in this instance means you and me—the folks who'll never make President or even senator. We'll never win a Nobel Prize or an Academy Award, or make the cover of Newsweek. We'll earn \$10,000-cents a year and lose nearly one third of that to taxes. We'll buy our tires on credit and mortgage the house to send the kids to college. We'll buy tomatoes on sale. We won't buy coffee.

Being a quasi-rational being, I thought surely there had to be logical explanations to the above. The trouble with my car and McDonald's straw dispensers is easy to explain—I know absolutely nothing about machines.

Kentucky lost because Dean Smith stopped the game when Carolina took the lead.

My pothos is dying because I

haven't watered it.

And the Captain and Tennille got cancelled because they're awful.

But I don't know why I, an impoverished student, must pay the government \$104 while Richard "I'm Not A Crook" Nixon receives an annual pension. Oh, and watch out—the I.R.S. is in the process of implementing a totally new, bigger and more efficient computer system, making access to files much swifter and simpler.

And the Postal Service knows they've got us by the tail. With no competition, a rate-hike without improved service is simple.

Closer to home, Preserve Our Schools, Inc. (POS) filed a class-action suit last Tuesday in an effort to keep Fayette County's teachers from being polled concerning collective bargaining. The uproar surrounding the poll is incredible! It appears that opponents of collective bargaining fear that nothing short of the Teamsters, Frank Fitzsimmons and a few Detroit hit men will descend upon Fayette County, wreaking havoc, unrest, violence and, God forbid, change.

The UK tuition hike is only slightly

understandable. Granted, a four-year period without an increase is unusual these days. But the Council on Public Higher Education Executive Director Harry Snyder made some bothersome comments in his rationale.

Specifically, he stated that out-of-state students will bear the greatest burden. Out-of-state undergraduate tuition will increase 17 per cent to \$10 per semester, while graduate tuition will increase a whopping 27 per cent, to \$800 per semester.

This is outrageous. The undergraduate hike is justifiable in that students could probably receive an equivalent degree in their home states. But placing such a financial burden on graduate students encourages academic inbreeding. Not all graduate students attend UK because of lower tuition. UK offers several graduate programs which are not offered in other states, and which may be of a higher caliber than those in other states. Now, if a student is unable to land a fellowship, grant or assistantship, that's breaks.

The only positive aspect of the proposed increase is that it provides

an incentive to be graduated before Fall.

But the most blatant example of our sad state of bureaucratic affairs involved the atrocious actions of the Hanafi Moslems in Washington, D.C., recently. And that the mastermind of the entire series of events should be released is downright stupid.

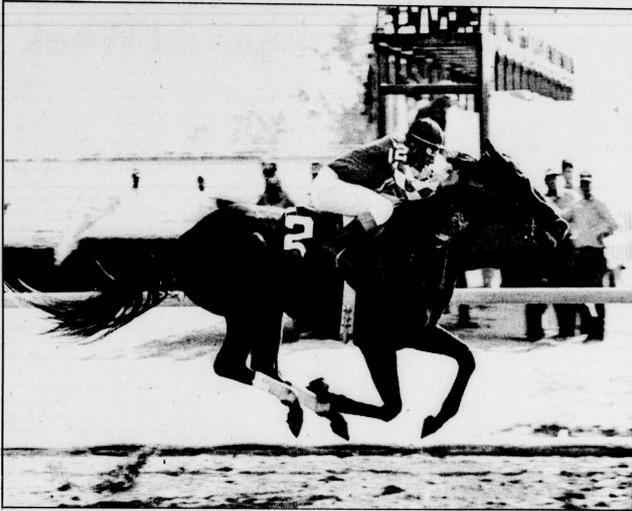
Let Freedom Ring? A friend reminded me that the Liberty Bell is cracked.

In order to halt our slow strangulation by bumblestone red tape, legal loopholes, etc., we need a universal understanding that biggest does not necessarily mean best; that Big Brother does not always know what is right for us; that student rights also include the rights of victims as well as offenders; and that we are mad as hell and we're not going to take it any longer! As Spanky and Alfalfa would say, "And how!"

But first, we've got to get those Office Tower windows open.

Barbara Houts is a graduate student in communications. Her column appears every other Monday.

comments



Victims of insatiable greed

Abuse of a noble creature

By BORDEN DEAL
New York Times
News Service

The horse, that most noble of all the animals, has ever borne the burden of man's vices and virtues, as well as the weight of his body. Because of its innate quality of beauty embodied in speed, the thoroughbred, in particular, has labored under the most demeaning human

before fewer spectators. Recently we witnessed the spectacle of an entire card of harness races being run before empty stands, purely for the benefit of O.T.B. Avarice is impossible to satisfy. The pressure now is to establish off-track betting across state lines, in order that Connecticut, for example, may derive revenue without the investment of a single dollar in the production and upkeep of good horses and good racing. Once that goal is achieved, there will inevitably be fewer races at two tracks; and the broad base upon which thoroughbred breeding and racing has been established will be destroyed.

commentary

sin, greed. It's long past the time for all who are involved in thoroughbred racing and breeding, on whatever level, to take a hard look at what is happening to the sport of kings. Winter racing, for example. There is no reason, beyond the insatiable greed of state governments for an ever-increasing source of painless revenue, for this absurd program to exist. First, the state, in its infinite wisdom, forced the racing authorities to accept off-track betting. Once such betting has been established, it was inevitable that pressure would be generated for more and more days of racing to generate more and more revenue.

The horsemen themselves resisted individually and organizationally. But thoroughbred racing depends upon the good will of the state authorities for its very existence. The result? Poorer-quality horses racing more often, for less money,

pushed beyond their limitations. From being forced to ride under such conditions, more jockeys will be killed and injured. Indeed, the modern trend of breeding and racing has been against the best interests of the breed and, ultimately, of the industry itself. Because of the escalating prices paid for thoroughbred yearlings, because of the increased cost of upkeep for a strong horse to earn itself out as quickly as possible. Toward that end, racing secretaries scheduled too many rich two-year-olds races. We are running our two-year-olds more often, around harder tracks groomed to produce new records. The result is, again, fewer sound horses available for the far more important three-year-olds' season.

Our handicapped ranks—essentially four-year-olds and above, carrying weight over a distance of ground—have been further wiped out by another manifestation of blind greed. When a fine colt demonstrates great performance in the three-year-olds' classics, it only leads to early retirement because, under the over-inflated values of stallions syndication, he is worth more on the breeding shed than on a track.

The great runner, ironically, becomes too valuable to risk in a race. Primarily for this reason, the handicapped honors are

nearly always carried off by a gelding. And our best runners, which will sire the next generation, are not tested for their staying ability and soundness.

Federico Tesio, the authority on breeding, said it best: To breed a horse that runs the longest distance, carrying the heaviest weight in the fastest time. Any practice that militates against this basic precept is laid for thoroughbred racing and breeding, and bad for the thoroughbred horse.

Perhaps humankind has lost that soul-deep relationship to the noble horse that has existed since the first equine allowed the first man to mount him. It is this synthesis of nobility and love and mutual need that has never been established with any other domesticated animal, even the dog.

If this relationship is gone, humankind is the poorer. Indeed, however, if that instinctual feeling still exists—then it is time for all lovers of the horse to stand up and say no to the forces of unthinking avarice that are steadily destroying the greatest product of the breed, the American thoroughbred.

We need only establish one simple principle in determining all these issues: what is best for the horse? It is time—long past time—for this consideration to be made the primary concern.

Borden Deal is author of "Huegrass," a novel about Kentucky thoroughbred breeding farms.

COURSE CATALOGUE
1977

CANOING

AECA I: Whitewater Preparatory Canoe Course. Basic techniques with emphasis on stroke patterns and sequences which have direct whitewater application. Students learn both bow and stern positions. The course is both intensive and physically challenging. Consists of an evening classroom session, one day of training on a lake, and one day of training on wild whitewater. All canoeing gear and tents provided. Tuition \$25. Reservations required with a non-refundable deposit of \$8.00 due one week prior to the classroom session. AECA I will be taught on the following dates:

Evening Class*	On the Water Training**	Reservation Deadline
13 April 1977	16 & 17 April 1977	6 April 1977
11 May 1977	14 & 15 May 1977	4 May 1977
1 June 1977	4 & 5 June 1977	25 May 1977
3 August 1977	6 & 7 August 1977	27 July 1977
1 September 1977	10 & 11 September 1977	1 September 1977

AECA II: Whitewater canoeing skills and tactics, with emphasis on river reading, rescue, utilization of current, and specific strategies and maneuvers. Open only to graduates of AECA I or by special consent of instructor. All canoeing gear and tents provided. Consists of an evening classroom session and two days of training on whitewater rivers of varying difficulty. Water levels permitting, all AECA II courses will be taught on the Heave River (70) and the Mandala River (80), with the exception of the August Course which will be taught on the New River (90). Tuition \$35. Reservations are required with a non-refundable deposit of \$10.00 due one week prior to the classroom session. AECA II will be taught on the following dates:

Evening Class*	On the Water Training**	Reservation Deadline
27 April 1977	30 April & 1 May	20 April 1977
25 May 1977	28 & 29 May 1977	18 May 1977
22 June 1977	25 & 26 June 1977	15 June 1977
17 August 1977	20 & 21 August 1977	10 August 1977
21 September 1977	24 & 25 September 1977	14 September 1977

SOLO PADDLING CLINIC: Whitewater technique for open canoe solo paddling. Open only to rowing season and two days of training on whitewater rivers of varying difficulty. All canoeing gear and tents are provided. Reservations are required with a non-refundable deposit of \$10.00 due one week prior to the classroom session. Tuition: \$30.00. Solo Paddling Clinics will be offered on the following dates:

Evening Class*	On the Water Training**	Reservation Deadline
6 April 1977	9 & 10 April 1977	1 April 1977
12 October 1977	15 & 16 October 1977	5 October 1977

*All evening classes begin at 7:30 p.m. and are held in the SAGE Classroom on the first floor of the Lexington Headquarters Building.

**Class departs from Lexington at 6:00 p.m. on the Friday preceding the On the Water Training.

KAYAKING

Kayak Clinic: A Comprehensive instruction in the fundamentals of kayaking. Consists of an evening classroom session, one day of lake training, and one day of whitewater training. Kayaking equipment and tents are provided. Tuition \$35.00. Reservations are required with a \$10 deposit due one week prior to the classroom session.

Evening Class*	On the Water Training**	Reservation Deadline
28 April 1977	30 April & 1 May 1977	21 April 1977
26 May 1977	28 & 29 May 1977	18 May 1977
23 June 1977	25 & 26 June 1977	15 June 1977
18 August 1977	20 & 21 August 1977	10 August 1977
22 September 1977	24 & 25 September 1977	14 September 1977

*All evening classes begin at 7:30 p.m. and are held in the SAGE Classroom on the first floor of the Lexington Headquarters Building.

**Class departs from Lexington at 6:00 p.m. on the Friday preceding the On the Water Training.

CLIMBING

A & B: Intensive instruction in technical rock climbing, to include problems encountered by climbers, nomenclature, equipment familiarization, basic climbing techniques, belaying, rappelling, climbing ethics, rappelling, and situational strategies. All climbing equipment except webbing is provided. Tuition: \$25.00. Course consists of an evening classroom session and one complete day of practical training. Reservations are required with a non-refundable deposit of \$10.00 due one week prior to the classroom session. A & B will be offered on the following dates:

Evening Class*	Practical Training**	Reservation Deadline
19 April 1977	24 April 1977	12 April 1977
13 September 1977	18 September 1977	6 September 1977

SAILING

Comprehensive course in small craft sailing. Includes sailboat nomenclature and familiarization, lines and knots, sailing techniques and wind strategies, emergency procedures, navigation, and navigation. Maximum of three students per class. Course consists of an evening class session and two days on the water training. All sailing equipment, tents, and community gear are provided. Tuition \$35 with a non-refundable deposit of \$15 due one week prior to the class session. SAILING will be offered on the following dates:

Evening Class*	On the Water Training**	Reservation Deadline
25 April 1977	30 April & 1 May 1977	18 April 1977
23 May 1977	28 & 29 May 1977	16 May 1977
13 June 1977	18 & 19 June 1977	6 June 1977
11 July 1977	16 & 17 July 1977	6 July 1977
8 August 1977	13 & 14 August 1977	2 August 1977
12 September 1977	17 & 18 September 1977	7 September 1977
10 October 1977	8 & 9 October 1977	27 September 1977

SURVIVAL

APPLIED SURVIVAL: Practical "How To" instruction which distinguishes the techniques that work from those that fill books. Physically challenging. Course consists of an evening class and a weekend of practical training. Tuition \$30. Reservations required with a non-refundable deposit of \$12 due one week prior to the class session. APPLIED SURVIVAL will be offered on the following dates:

Evening Class*	Practical Training**	Reservation Deadline
21 April 1977	23 & 24 April 1977	13 April 1977
4 October 1977	8 & 9 October 1977	27 September 1977

BACKPACKING

SMOKE MOUNTAIN BACKPACKING CLINIC: Clinic in basic backpacking to be taught in the Smoke Mountains during change of season periods. Course is designed to acquaint the student with essential backpacking skills and to familiarize him with the Smoke Mountains area. Course consists of a class session and a weekend of practical training. Tuition, \$35 with a non-refundable deposit of \$15 due one week prior to the class session. Tent, stove, food, and packs provided. SMOKE MOUNTAIN BACKPACKING CLINIC will be offered on the following dates:

Evening Class*	Practical Training**	Reservation Deadline
10 May 1977	14 & 15 May 1977	1 May 1977
11 October 1977	15 & 16 October 1977	3 October 1977

*All evening classes begin at 7:30 p.m. and are held in the SAGE Classroom on the first floor of the Lexington Headquarters Building.

**Class departs from Lexington at 6:00 p.m. on the Friday preceding the Practical Training.

DETACH AND MAIL TO: SAGE
APPLICATION FORM (Please Print)
299 E. High
Lexington, KY 40507
Phone (606) 256-1947

Today's Date _____

Full Title of Course or Expedition _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Employer/School _____

ENCLOSE PREREGISTRATION FEE

The Kentucky Kernel, 116 Administration Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the year except holidays and non-periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$1 per year, or six issues per year non-mail.

Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. and founded in 1971, the Kernel began as The Odeet in 1964. The paper has been published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1965.

Advertising is intended only to help the reader buy and any false or misleading advertising should be reported and will be investigated by the editors. Advertising matter to be false or misleading will be reported to the Better Business Bureau.

Letters and comments should be addressed to the editorial page editor, 116 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double spaced and signed. Classification, phone number and address should be included. Letters should not exceed 200 words and comments should be no longer than 700 words. Editors reserve the right to edit letters and comments.

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Bostain to deliver address keynoting International Week

By CRAIG DANIELS
Kernel Reporter

Professor James Bostain, described as "one of the top men in the field of intercultural communication in the U.S.," will help kick off International Week with a keynote address this afternoon.

Bostain, of the Foreign Service Institute in Washington, D.C., will speak at 4, in Room 106, Classroom Building.

Doug Wilson, director of the human relations center, said "Bostain is one of the tops in his field. He's a dynamite speaker."

Bostain's speech is entitled: "Read Your Neighbor."

"Professor Bostain is one of the best stand-up comics you'll ever meet," Wilson said, "but he uses that to get across a hard-hitting message about communication among American ethnic groups and on the international level."

Intercultural communication became an International Week topic as a

result of a seminar on the subject during last year's Week, Wilson said.

Bostain was invited to participate in International Week after UK faculty members viewed his videotape presentations at workshops, according to Wilson.

Wilson, who is also director of the international student

office, said the purpose of International Week is "to bring attention to various international dimensions of the University. We hope to arouse attention to international issues; this is a vehicle for discussion of those issues."

Wilson added that International Week is also held "to honor the international

community as a part of the University."

International Week is sponsored by the International Student Office of the Human Relations Center. Bostain's visit is sponsored by the Office for International Programs, the Patterson School of Diplomacy, the Office for Minority Affairs and the Human Relations Center.

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266 0401

UK journalists win notice

The Kentuckian Magazine and several staff members of the Kentucky Kernel received top honors in the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ) Region Five writing contest.

The contest, judged by staff members of The Chicago Tribune and The Chicago Sun-Times, included entries from: colleges and universities in Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio. The awards were announced at the SPJ regional convention in Chicago this Friday.

Betsy Pearce, Kernel staff writer, won first place in the newswriting category for an article which appeared in the Louisville Times newspaper where Pearce was a Christmas intern.

Kernel Managing Editor John Winn Miller, who won the newswriting contest last year, placed first in the magazine article category for an article on the Louisville Police Department which appeared in Louisville Today magazine.

The Kernel also took top honors in News Photography for a photo by Bill Knight of a

march in protest of the destruction of South Hill. Ironically, the defunct Kentuckian magazine was selected as the best collegiate magazine.

The Kernel also won second place in editorial writing for an editorial written by Kernel Editorial Editor Walter Iltaxson endorsing Jimmy Carter for President.

The first place winners will advance to national competition where they will compete with 11 other regional winners. National winners are not announced until November.

Yes!...

there will be a yearbook next year — but we need a staff!!

The Board of Student Publications is accepting applications for the following paid positions:

- Editor-in-chief
- Chief photographer
- Business Manager
- Campus Editor
- Academic Editor
- Organizations Editor
- Sports Editor
- Portraits Editor
- Index editor
- Copy editor
- Photographers

● Plus - others seeking experience in yearbook production

Those interested in editor-in-chief, chief photographer and business manager must submit the following information:

1. A grade transcript
2. Two letters of recommendation
3. A two-page statement of plans and interests for the Kentuckian
4. Any samples of your work (yearbooks, newspapers etc.)

Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 15, Room 113 Journalism Bldg. Applications should be picked up and returned to Room 113 Journalism Bldg. Interviews will be held April 18 and appointments announced by April 22.

50's NIGHT

COMPLEX COMMONS

Monday, April 4

8 - 12 p.m.

Dance Contest

Costume Contest

At 50's prices - ONLY 50¢



All proceeds go to Camp KYSOC and the Heart Fund.

JUST IN TIME FOR EASTER!

PLANT SALE

Sponsored by the UK Student Chapter of Special Libraries Association

Sale starts - 9:30 am Tues., April 5 on the - Student Center Patio

Beautify your life with plants!

Clip & Save

International Week April 4-8

Street Cafe featuring European Desserts
Room 206, Student Center
Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Monday, April 4

Keynote Address: "Read Your Neighbor" with Professor James Bostain, Foreign Service Institute, Washington, D.C., 4:00 p.m., Rm. 106, Classroom Bldg.

Volleyball Tournament, 7:00 p.m., Seaton Building

Tuesday, April 5

Table Tennis Tournament, 1:00 p.m., Game Room, Student Center

"Taking Off '77," Travel and Study Abroad Fair, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Room 245, Student Center.

Study Abroad Evening: Tips on Study Work-Travel in France with a panel of French students, 7:30-9:30 p.m., President's Room, Student Center.

Wednesday, April 6

Energy and Politics symposium with Dr. Funk, Engineering; Dr. Harvey, Economics; Dr. Mingsi, Political Science; O. Aduba, Business Administration; Dr. Anwar Hussein, OPEC, 4:00 p.m., President's Room, Student Center.

Rite Angel, German Film Classic with Marlene Dietrich, 8:00 p.m., Commons Lounge at the Complex.

Thursday, April 7

Chinese Banquet, For information call 258-2755.

Friday, April 8

Volleyball Tournament, 7:00 p.m., Seaton Building.

For more information call the International Student Office, 258-2755.

STUDY ABROAD: FRANCE

Office for International Programs

Tuesday, April 5, 1977 7:30 p.m.

Room 214, Student Center

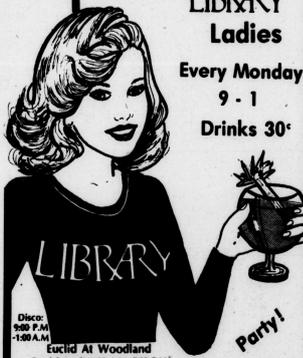
Panel of students from France to answer questions; information on study, work, travel in France; charter flight information, slides. Coffee served. Everyone is welcome. Free.

Activity of the International Week Program

For Our Lovely **LIBRARY Ladies**

Every Monday 9 - 1

Drinks 30¢



LIBRARY Party!

Discs 5:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
Lucid At Woodland
Food Served 11:00 A.M. - 7:30 P.M.

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PONDEROSA
SQUARE MEAL • SQUARE DEAL

From Valentino to Bruce Lee

The Kentucky Theatre

By CHASMAN
Kermit Staff Writer

The Kentucky Theatre has seen better times.

The largest crowds it sees these days are on the weekends: hordes of sluggo, demimonded teenagers file through its doors to watch the WKYC midnight movies. They struggle in alcohol and dope, and

Cluckies from bottom right: The marquee of the Kentucky Theatre, Lexington, theatre manager Fred Valls with some friends; stars' faces from a collage of movie posters which covers an entire wall of the manager's office. The balconies of the old Cinema Theatre.

enjoy them with the movie (perhaps instead of cokes and popcorn). They shout at each other and no one in particular, and generally raise hell.

How ironic it is that the theatre should house that sort of carrying-on, for it was, at one time, consistently named one of the top ten theatres in the nation by National Theatre Groups in America.

It was built in 1920, with bright crimson carpets, plush seating, and one of the most spectacular entrances in the country.

A formally attired footman met the arriviers at the curb, opened their car doors for them and walked them to the door.

When sound came to the motion picture industry, the Kentucky Theatre was one of the first fifty houses in the nation to have that specialized equipment. During the last fifty years, such great films as *The Jazz Singer*, *It Happened One Night*, *Little Caesar* and *Desert Song* have played on its screen.

Each of these films played to the standard admission price of the day: 40 cents for adults and 20 cents for children. Films were usually preceded by a Paramount or Fox newsreel, and followed by a *Mickey Mouse* or *Donald Duck* cartoon.

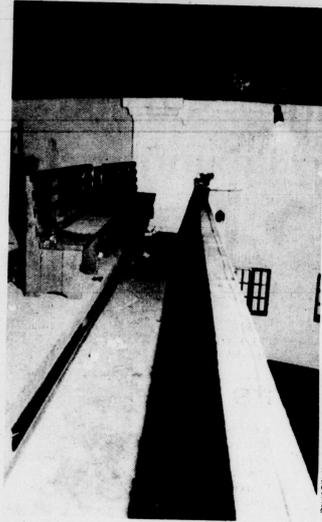
In neighbor theatre, the Cinema, was reroofed and remained in

1964. It formerly was the State Theater.

The Kentucky Theatre's now-unused balcony was previously reserved only for black customers. They would be required to buy their tickets and then climb a staircase off to one side of the lobby.

The balcony seats were not quite as nice as those in the rest of the theatre. Instead of the plush, cushioned seats, there were rows of wooden benches with straight backs. Most of those benches have been taken out now, as the balcony hasn't been used in years.

A few still remain, though, as reminders of changing times.



—David O'Neil



—David O'Neil



—David O'Neil



Leslie Land
Kappa Alpha



Ann Biddinger
Delta Gamma



Karen Rogers
Alpha Gamma Delta



Gale Trey
Pi Beta Phi



Mitzi Swope
Kappa Delta



Diane Massie
Alpha Gamma Rho



Betsy Lee
Sigma Chi

LKD Queen Candidates

VOTE TODAY & TOMORROW AT:

Complex,
Donavan & Blazer
cafeterias
4:30 - 6:30

Student Center
Classroom Bldg.
Ag. Bldg.

11 - 1

(show ID & Activity card)



Evelyn Barr
Holmes Hall



Wendi Wiener
Panhellenic



Susan Sweet
Delta Zeta



Loretta Newbolt
Donovan Hall



Darlene Silvestri
Kappa Alpha Theta



Karen Lynn
Zeta Tau Alpha



Donna Toust
Cons Student Assoc.



Gail Marshall
Kappa Kappa Gamma

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Application deadline—noon April 6th.

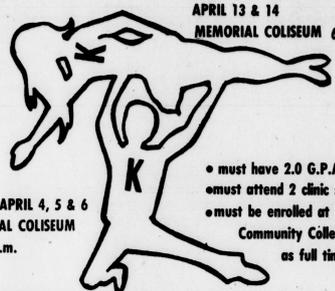


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to the editor.

UK CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

APRIL 13 & 14
MEMORIAL COLISEUM 6:30 p.m.



CLINIC: APRIL 4, 5 & 6
MEMORIAL COLISEUM
8 - 10 p.m.

- must have 2.0 G.P.A.
- must attend 2 clinic sessions
- must be enrolled at U.K. or Community College System as full time student

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NOW YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU

Look to the Summer Kernel to keep you informed about campus news. This summer, the Kernel will be showing its summer fashion — a news magazine format with special emphasis on feature articles, campus news and entertainment.

The Summer Kernel will be published once weekly for the eight weeks of the summer term. With a subscription each issue will be mailed to you anywhere in the U.S. If you subscribe before April 15, you will get a 25% discount — you'll get all eight issues mailed for only 75¢.

Don't miss out on the campus news, and be ready for the changes when you come back next fall. Act now and get the 25% discount.

25% DISCOUNT ON THE SUMMER KERNEL!

With this coupon, summer subscriptions bought on or before Friday, April 15, will be only 75¢ for all eight issues mailed to you.

Mail or bring this coupon to: **SUMMER KERNEL**
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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

NAME _____
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KENTUCKY Kernel
We're easy to get.

arts

After Kiss, what else but...
Parliament brings \$260,000 extravaganza to Lexington

By THOMAS CLARK
Assistant Arts Editor

"ALL MEDIA STATIONS: STAND BY ON FULL ALERT. THIS IS NOT A TEST. THIS IS AN INVASION. THIS IS THE PARLIAMENT P-FUNK EARTH INVASION!"

The Casablanca Record and FilmWork Distant Early Warning System is issuing this official alert to the music-minded citizens of Lexington. The Mothership has been sighted, and the most spectacular invasion ever launched at Lexington has been tracked by our monitoring system: The date of its landing has been determined as APRIL 6, and the primary target area is the ADOLPH RUPP ARENA.

Ah, the days of cut-and-dried press releases are lost and gone forever. Several days ago, the above paragraphs arrived in the Kernel's mail from Casablanca Records in regards to the Wednesday night Parliament-Funkadelic concert at Rupp Arena.

We wandered several weeks ago whether Lexington would survive the Kiss spectacular, but the upcoming "invasion" offers a more serious effort to undermine the already limited sanity of concert-goers.



The group's music combines elements taken from pop, rock, soul and jazz, while comic character voices sing equally comic lyrics to produce a new imaginative sound that earned connection a platinum album and the title of "Album of the Year" from the National Association of Television and Radio Announcers.

The festivities begin Wednesday night at 8 p.m. Good tickets are still available at the Lexington Center box office or by calling 233-3365.

Sometime Wednesday morning, six semis loaded with nearly five tons of equipment, will rumble through the streets of this unsuspecting city in preparation for the evening's extravaganza. Designed by Jules Fisher, who previously masterminded shows for Kiss, David Bowie and Aerosmith, the evening will showcase a \$260,000 pseudo-rock opera based on the group's recent album, "The Clones of Dr. Funkenstein."

The show, which requires a backstage crew of 119 people and an additional 40 onstage, will include the following "props":

- A 40-foot laminated automobile ("The Cosmic Cadillac") which will eventually be dismantled onstage.
- Two 30-foot extraterrestrial creatures sporting gigantic sneakers with the ability to tap along with the beat of the music.
- A 40 x 20-foot denim jeans hat hanging overhead.
- The landing of the Mothership itself.
- Rupp Arena may never be the same.

The Clones of Dr. Funkenstein is the sequel to Mothership Connection which launched the current Parliament style. The two albums make up what has been termed as a "funk opera," or "serious silly dance music" as Parliament's leader-producer George Clinton regards his work.

Box office opens for UK's 'Uncle Vanya'

Tickets for the next UK Theatre production, Uncle Vanya, will go on sale today at the Fine Arts Building ticket office. The play begins a five night run this weekend.

Performances of Russian author Anton Chekov's classic drama will be staged this Friday and Saturday, April 8 & 9, and again on the following Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 14-16. Curtain time for all nights will be 8 p.m.

The box office will be open from noon - 4:30 p.m. and from noon until curtain on the nights of the performances. The box office is located in the lobby of the Rose St. entrance. Reservations may also be made by calling 238-2680.

ROCK MUSIC POLL

The Kernel invites all UK students, faculty and any other readers to participate in this year's Rock Music Poll.

Fill in and clip this entry blank and deliver it to the Kernel Business Office, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506. One entry per person, please.

The entry deadline is 5 p.m., Friday, April 15.

The Kernel will hold a drawing from all entries and present prizes, provided by Barney Miller's, to the winners. Kernel staff members and their families are not eligible for the drawing.

Mail or deliver to:
Kernel Rock Music Poll
Rm. 210
Journalism Building
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506



ROCK STAR
DEAF

BEST MALE ARTIST _____

BEST FEMALE ARTIST _____

BEST GROUP _____

BEST ALBUM _____

BEST ALBUM DESIGN _____

BEST SONG _____

BEST NEW ACT _____

BEST COUNTRY PERFORMER(S) _____

BEST JAZZ PERFORMER(S) _____

ACT YOU'D MOST LIKE TO SEE IN LEXINGTON _____

BEST PERFORMANCE EVER SEEN _____

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS

- EVENING
- 6:00 @ 9 NEWS
 - 6:00 @ ABC NEWS
 - 6:30 @ CBS NEWS
 - 6:30 @ NEWS TONIGHT
 - 6:30 @ NEWS TONIGHT AND YOU
 - 7:00 @ BRADY BUNCH
 - 7:00 @ DOLLY PARTON
 - 7:00 @ NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC: The Incredible Machine: This look at the intricate workings of the human body uses miniature models.
 - 7:00 @ KENTUCKY
 - 7:00 @ HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 - 7:00 @ LET'S GUESS THE COUNTRY
 - 8:00 @ LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
 - 8:00 @ IT'S THE EASTER BEAGLE, CHARLIE BROWN As Charlie, Peppermint Patty, Marcie, Sally and Snoopy busy themselves with the accoutrements of Easter-time celebration. Linus protests that they're wasting their time, because the Easter Bunnies are at it!
 - 8:00 @ SIX AMERICAN FAMILIES A six-part series profiling U.S. households around the country premieres with a study of the Fazio family of Chicago. The Fazio family's traditions and ethnic background are shaken by the new lifestyle of the six children, the oldest of whom broke from the lot to seek a living career.
 - 8:00 @ THE BRADY BUNCH HOUR Guest: Scott Porter, Robert Hays, Ohio Players.
 - 8:30 @ MEXICO TRIP-SAN FRANCISCO: Olson Wilton: Story of the mongeroose who is saved from drowning by a boy and his parents. The animal not only becomes a member of the household, but the family's defender against Nag and Squig, the dreaded coon that roam the compound.
 - 8:30 @ MOST WANTED: The Death Dealer: The revelation of a monstrous crime and the revelation that there are more coaches hidden in the desert, sets off a wave of terror. Guest stars Susan Howard, James Frawley.
 - 8:30 @ ALL'S FEAR Richard becomes Charley and himself.
 - 8:30 @ EARL FATHNESS: The beloved pundit is well into his fifth decade of composing, recording and singing records.
 - 10:00 @ GEAR MARTIN'S RED HOT SCANDALS OF 1958 Part 1
 - 10:00 @ THE ANDROS FANGETS Marina Argitis thinks she has discovered a man called Draco, the Beast of Athens, responsible for scores of murders during the Greek era.
 - 10:00 @ THE FEATHER AND FATHER GANG
 - 10:00 @ ALCATRAZ SWING FESTIVAL Doc Severinsen hosts his musical extravaganza.
 - 11:00 @ 9 NEWS
 - 11:00 @ TONIGHT SHOW Guest Host: Steve Martin
 - 11:30 @ THE CBS LATE MOVIE: Kook! Before the Devil Knows! A cat burglar successfully steals one million dollars in government bonds. The New Orleans 1977 Let Freedom Ring! Poworth. A paramedic team is ignored by the townspeople until a death occurs.
 - 11:30 @ MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
 - 11:30 @ MONTY PYTHON, MARY MARTINSON
 - 11:30 @ MONTY PYTHON Host: Tom Snyder.

sports

Frustrated UK drops SEC pair

By DAVID HIBBITTS
Kernel Reporter

Only four meager runs away from a sweep of their three-game series at Florida last weekend, Kentucky will start the home stretch in the SEC Eastern Division baseball race against Vanderbilt Tuesday afternoon.

Kentucky's double-dip came in Friday night's doubleheader, 5-4 and 12-11. And after completing the second game at 11:15 p.m., nobody would have blamed the Wildcats for oversleeping their 2 p.m. game the following afternoon.

Even UK coach Tuffy Horne was amazed by his team's 12-3 pain relieving win Saturday. "After the game, the Florida players came over to us and said, 'You guys showed a lot of class today,'" Horne said.

"An eight-run outburst in the

fourth inning of the second game put Kentucky in front 9-4, but Gator country contains more snares than just alligators and shifty clock operators.

Bill Robel played the dual role of hero and villain in the seventh inning. After he tied the game 11-11 on a two-run homer, he lost the game as a relief pitcher when Florida "squeezed" in the winning run.

Robel had a productive series, including two home runs and seven runs batted in. Robel had three hits in nine appearances and three RBI's.

Robel reprised himself Saturday as his three-run double capped a five-run first inning. "We could have stopped right there with the lopsided we've been having," Horne said. "But we continued to pound out the runs."

Steve Pettit boosted his record to 3-1 and pitched a complete game in what has to be classified as Kentucky's most important win of the season.

UK's conference record is 3-8, a far cry from Florida's division-leading 9-3 standing. Still, there are 12 games left (there is the thought of any rain cancellations) on the schedule.

If Saturday's performance is an auspicious sign, the days ahead, the title is still a remote possibility. "We gained a lot of confidence in our ability to score runs this weekend," Horne said. "I hope our bleacher bums will be present for the remaining conference games beginning this Tuesday."



UK centerfielder Jim Sherrill beats a Vanderbilt throw back to first base in the Wildcats' Thursday win over Western.

Rose responds

Griffey's slam propels Reds

TAMPA, Fla. [AP]— Ken Griffey hit a grand slam home run and George Foster hit another with two on to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-6 exhibition victory Sunday over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Griffey's four-run blast came in the fourth inning off Phil's starter Tom Underwood, the loser, breaking a 3-3 tie.

Foster's homer came in the first inning after Joe Morgan walked and Johnny Bench singled.

The Phils tied the game in the fourth and scored two more in the fifth.

The Reds shut out a Phillies last-inning rally when Ken Griffey threw out Larry Bowa who was trying to take second after an error by second baseman Doug Flynn.

Flynn later threw out pinch-runner Terry Harmon at the plate after a pop fly single by Ollie Brown.

"They're trying to run me out of Cincinnati, but only after one more good year," said third baseman Pete Rose after the Cincinnati Reds ran advertisements in newspapers giving the club's side of the salary dispute.

"I can't fight the Reds with 650 radio stations, television and paid advertising," said the disgraced, three-time batting champion. "This

whole thing makes me feel funny."

The Reds ad appeared in Ohio newspapers Sunday saying the club seriously questions whether the 10-time All-Star wants to remain with the club.

The Reds, in a departure from past policy of refusing to discuss salary negotiations publicly, said Rose refused a \$135,000 raise. The Reds said they offered rose \$225,000 for 1977 or \$236,000 for 1978 and 1979.

"Pete told us he should be the highest paid player in the game," the Reds said, noting that Rose demanded \$400,000 per year.

"Why, I wouldn't even be close to the highest," Rose said Sunday.

"They are trying to run me out of Cincinnati, but only after one more good year. I gave my whole life to Cincinnati and to baseball," said the 35-year-old player, for whom a there has been a roundswell of fan sympathy.

The Reds ad said Rose surprised the club by suggesting he be traded to the Phillies, Yankees, Dodgers, Padres or Angels.

"I said that if I ever wore out by anyone in Cincinnati, these would be the teams," said Rose, maintaining he "told the truth" throughout negotiations.

"It would be stupid. Why would I want to leave the best ball club in the world?"

sports shorts

LadyKat golfers 10th

The UK women's golf team finished for 10th out of 20 top teams in the nation at the Furman tournament last weekend.

Tulsa, currently ranked tops in the country, won the match, with the host team finishing second. Furman was the reigning champ.

The LadyKats are trying to qualify for the National Invitational Tournament in Hawaii in June. "We shot good enough that we kept it up, we'll qualify for the tournament in Hawaii," said coach Alan Steinberg.

finished ahead of us was shooting for the first time this season," he said.

Cynthia Powell had low score for UK, with an 81-77-73-231. Tenyeo Orr was next with an 88-79-78-255 and Myra Van Hosen was third with an 81-81-82-341.

It was the first time this year the LadyKats finished out of the top five, but it was their first match of the spring season. UK will play in three more tournaments before the national tournament.

"I'm sure we're going," Steinberg said.

Ramsay charges on
Derrick Ramsay is picking up where he left off last season. The 6-5 senior quarterback carried seven times and three 36-yard touchdown pass yesterday as UK wrapped up an intrasquad football scrimmage.

Ramsay completed three of five passes for 56 yards and had one intercepted by Chris Jacoby, who returned the ball 13 yards.

Runningback Rod Stewart, a junior from Lancaster, O, also rushed for 45 yards on 13 attempts.

It was "a good, hard workout," according to coach Fran Curci. "There was some good hitting out there," he said.

Kentucky winds up spring football drills with the Blue-White game on April 16.

classifieds

All classified advertising is subject to the approval of the Kentucky Kernel. The Kernel reserves the right to refuse any advertising contract which does not meet standards of acceptance. No last names, phone numbers, or addresses will be printed in the Personal section. All personal ads will be screened before publication. A current UK ID card must be shown before an advertisement can be placed. Proof of publication, and it is the responsibility of the advertiser to check for errors. All classified ads are only cash in advance, unless credit has been established. No refunds available for early cancellation.

Word Ads: 1¢ per day for 12 words or less. 2¢ per day for 13-24 words. 3¢ per day for 25-36 words. 4¢ per day for 37-48 words. 5¢ per day for 49-60 words. 6¢ per day for 61-72 words. 7¢ per day for 73-84 words. 8¢ per day for 85-96 words. 9¢ per day for 97-108 words. 10¢ per day for 109-120 words. 11¢ per day for 121-132 words. 12¢ per day for 133-144 words. 13¢ per day for 145-156 words. 14¢ per day for 157-168 words. 15¢ per day for 169-180 words. 16¢ per day for 181-192 words. 17¢ per day for 193-204 words. 18¢ per day for 205-216 words. 19¢ per day for 217-228 words. 20¢ per day for 229-240 words. 21¢ per day for 241-252 words. 22¢ per day for 253-264 words. 23¢ per day for 265-276 words. 24¢ per day for 277-288 words. 25¢ per day for 289-300 words. 26¢ per day for 301-312 words. 27¢ per day for 313-324 words. 28¢ per day for 325-336 words. 29¢ per day for 337-348 words. 30¢ per day for 349-360 words. 31¢ per day for 361-372 words. 32¢ per day for 373-384 words. 33¢ per day for 385-396 words. 34¢ per day for 397-408 words. 35¢ per day for 409-420 words. 36¢ per day for 421-432 words. 37¢ per day for 433-444 words. 38¢ per day for 445-456 words. 39¢ per day for 457-468 words. 40¢ per day for 469-480 words. 41¢ per day for 481-492 words. 42¢ per day for 493-504 words. 43¢ per day for 505-516 words. 44¢ per day for 517-528 words. 45¢ per day for 529-540 words. 46¢ per day for 541-552 words. 47¢ per day for 553-564 words. 48¢ per day for 565-576 words. 49¢ per day for 577-588 words. 50¢ per day for 589-600 words. 51¢ per day for 601-612 words. 52¢ per day for 613-624 words. 53¢ per day for 625-636 words. 54¢ per day for 637-648 words. 55¢ per day for 649-660 words. 56¢ per day for 661-672 words. 57¢ per day for 673-684 words. 58¢ per day for 685-696 words. 59¢ per day for 697-708 words. 60¢ per day for 709-720 words. 61¢ per day for 721-732 words. 62¢ per day for 733-744 words. 63¢ per day for 745-756 words. 64¢ per day for 757-768 words. 65¢ per day for 769-780 words. 66¢ per day for 781-792 words. 67¢ per day for 793-804 words. 68¢ per day for 805-816 words. 69¢ per day for 817-828 words. 70¢ per day for 829-840 words. 71¢ per day for 841-852 words. 72¢ per day for 853-864 words. 73¢ per day for 865-876 words. 74¢ per day for 877-888 words. 75¢ per day for 889-900 words. 76¢ per day for 901-912 words. 77¢ per day for 913-924 words. 78¢ per day for 925-936 words. 79¢ per day for 937-948 words. 80¢ per day for 949-960 words. 81¢ per day for 961-972 words. 82¢ per day for 973-984 words. 83¢ per day for 985-996 words. 84¢ per day for 997-1008 words. 85¢ per day for 1009-1020 words. 86¢ per day for 1021-1032 words. 87¢ per day for 1033-1044 words. 88¢ per day for 1045-1056 words. 89¢ per day for 1057-1068 words. 90¢ per day for 1069-1080 words. 91¢ per day for 1081-1092 words. 92¢ per day for 1093-1104 words. 93¢ per day for 1105-1116 words. 94¢ per day for 1117-1128 words. 95¢ per day for 1129-1140 words. 96¢ per day for 1141-1152 words. 97¢ per day for 1153-1164 words. 98¢ per day for 1165-1176 words. 99¢ per day for 1177-1188 words. 100¢ per day for 1189-1200 words.

for sale

- MARATZ 2000 STEREO receiver 20-watt per channel, \$200.00. Negotiable. Booklet, 200-400. 2144
- SONY STEREO SYSTEM, am-fm radio, portable, and speakers. \$202 new, only \$175. 200-400. 2144
- STANTON TRIPLE-E cartridge, only ten hours used, will sell at wholesale price. \$20. 200-400. 2144
- 1969 CORVETTE, mechanically perfect, needs paint and interior only. All original parts and hardware included. \$2700 firm. 200-400. 2144
- 1971 OPEN WANDA am-fm tape radio, procd excellent. \$45. Ashland UK after 5:00 reasonable offer. 144
- 1960 ASTIN BEALEY, Sprinter excellent condition. Call 278-790. 144
- 1975 SUZUKI 300 CT excellent condition. \$1200. 200-400. 2144
- 1975 HONDA CIVIC CVT 1000 mileage like new. Must call 277-4073. 2144
- LEO ZEPPELIN Trucks for sale. \$400. 200-400. 2144
- 1975 VOLVO MODEL 264 four sedan one owner. All condition am-fm radio. Black leather. Sun roof. Back Seat. 200-400. 2144
- 1975 SUZUKI 150 perfect condition. \$300. Includes helmet, bumper mounted carrier. 200-400. 2144
- 1975 VOLKSWAGEN 1600 squareback, good condition. \$900. 200-400. 2144
- TURNTABLE, Cleburne McDonald 1200, Pickering 1500. \$200-400. 2144
- FOR SALE: Gibson SG Electric Guitar \$50. Dynaco Pal 4 Pro amp \$60. Nibabi \$100. 200-400. 2144
- 1971 DODGE CHARGER, automatic vinyl top, low mileage, good condition. Must sell. 200-400. 2144
- TREBLES TD-14 TURNTABLE with Shalloe cartridge, \$200. Ladies 10 speed like drive. \$100. 200-400. 2144
- CATERPILLAR SPECIAL FOR TURNTABLES, 100 East High. \$200. 200-400. 2144
- 1975-1976 DELUXE outfit with case - 4 size, old - showroom condition. \$200. 200-400. 2144
- TRAK 100 CASSETTE LTD, Garrard 42 or Pioneer PL 120 turntable. \$200-400. 2144
- PIONEER SX-302 receiver, 50 watts per channel. \$100. B.I.C. H speakers. \$80. 200-400. 2144
- POER LEO ZEPPELIN Trucks for sale. Reasonable. Call 277-4000 after 9 p.m. 144
- 1967 VW CAMPER, new engine under warranty. Used with 8 wheels. Am-fm tape. \$100. 200-400. 2144

services

- NEED STATISTIC and economic tutor. Call 258-2367 after 6:00 pm. 144
- SECURITY GUARDS Wanted full or part time. Must be 21 call 269-3223 from 10 pm to 4:00 pm. Call today. 144
- 1975 CHEVY H. min. headers, cam, transmission, new tires, paint, rebuilt engine, 19500 firm. 277-5002. 2144
- WHEELCHAIR STUDENT needs an attendant for the morning and evening (and/or a driver for his van to take him to campus. Lives in the Cardinal Hill area. Pay \$6 per week, call 223-8233 or 264-2701, ext. 227. 144
- PART-TIME HELP Wanted at U-Haul moving center. Subsequent and part-time for info 225-9748 or 232-7296. 448
- PART-TIME HELP Wanted for morning shift must have knowledge and experience in carpet handling. Apply 225-8471. 448
- NEED TRAINER: Immediate opening with advancement by young men. Clothing optional. Preferable. Apply in person Ches King Fayette Mall. 448
- EUROPE-WORLDWIDE: Academic discounts year round. SAT, GRE Prep, Tutoring. \$200. 200-400. 2144
- YES/NO - for questions on sexuality, V.I. News control, pregnancy - 24 hours. 200-2338. 144
- TYPING AND COPIES: ZEPH'S Secretarial Services, 912 E. High. Suite 1, 225-9023. 609 Beth Lane 277-0954. 144
- TYPING WANTED: Mrs. M. DeLuchant. 609 Beth Lane 277-0954. 144
- TYPING WANTED: Fast, accurate, error free. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Phone 222-4266. 144
- TYPING INTERESTED: Manuscript Discretionary Term Papers 80 cents per page call 286-5246 ext. 208. 144
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- ATTENTION SENIORS: Don't lose contact with UK after you graduate. A year's subscription to the Kentucky Kernel is only \$3. Available in Rm. 210, Journalism Bldg. 144
- LOST & FOUND: LOSE: NOVUS CALCULATOR around O'Connell area. Reward call 257-1280. 144
- LOST MAIL: MISS INSHI STATE in the vicinity of Village Dr. off Versailles Rd. Amexon reward call 233-3197. 144
- MISC: JACKIE, IT'S Really here. Happy Birth Day. \$100. 200-400. 2144
- HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Dan, Love, Rev. 444
- MENWOMEN: Sure enjoyed you! Call you at your secret address. 444
- SHARON - BRUCE loves you. 444
- MERRIL LYNCH AWARDS for typing up most mail at a banquet goes to Diana. 444

wanted

roommate

- WANTED: ARTIST to share exhibit space with other artists. \$200-400. 2144
- WANTED: ARTIST to share exhibit space with other artists. \$200-400. 2144
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help

wanted

- WANTED: ARTIST to share exhibit space with other artists. \$200-400. 2144
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Print want ad or personal here: _____

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Mail it along with this form or bring cash or check to our office at 210 Journalism Bldg.

Grade pressure encourages cheating

Continued from page 1

Channing said there "is more opportunity and motivation" to cheat in larger classes.

Chemistry professor Paul G. Sears said there are "a few cases within the department" but, in his opinion, there are not enough cases to warrant a full-fledged investigation.

Dr. Frank Buck, academic ombudsman, said, "Some people are just born to get away with what they can't."

Buck serves as the mediator for students and faculty when academic snags occur. He said he could not estimate how much cheating occurs at UK.

While he said few cases come to his office, he hinted that there are a lot of unreported cases.

In the cases he does handle, Buck said he found "no guilt of conscience" or guilt feelings in the offenders.

"There are no scruples against cheating. People

don't realize that what they do is against the good of all," Buck said.

A special committee is being set up to investigate how prevalent cheating is at UK, Buck said. The Academic Ethics and Responsibilities Committee will include faculty and students and has eight or 10 members for a prospective chairman, he added.

The committee will focus on cheating and plagiarism among teachers as well as students. The first report is due in November, 1977.

The idea for such a committee was formulated by Buck, John Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies and others. Buck said he had "high hopes" for the committee.

Buck attributed the nationwide rash of cheating to a stronger sense of being under pressure—from parents and professional schools—to get better grades.

Buck added that many

teachers who are directly confronted with cheating shun prosecution because of the "complicated, tedious and time-consuming" legal channels.

If a student is found guilty of cheating, one or more of the following penalties can be assessed:

- the lowering or dropping of the grade of the individual paper or examination related to the offense.

- the lowering of the course grade.

- forced withdrawal from the class in which the offense occurred.

- suspension from the University for a specified period of time.

- dismissal (termination of student status subject to the student's readmission).

- and expulsion (per-

manent termination of student status unless "the findings of fact which formed the basis of the action were clearly erroneous.")

The first three penalties can be enforced by the instructor of a class; the last three must be approved by the chairman of the University Judicial Board and the Dean of Students. The student has the right to appeal.

Need money?

Financial aid deadline nears

By LINDA JACKSON
Kernel Reporter

Interested students have until April 15 to apply for loans, scholarships, grants and work opportunities for the upcoming academic year.

Applications should be picked up at Room 567 in the Patterson Office Tower.

Except in restrictive scholarships, grade point averages do not influence the decision of who receives aid, said James Ingle, UK director of financial aid.

To determine the student's financial need, Ingle explained, the University compares the cost of attending UK (which includes tuition, room and board, books and certain miscellaneous items) to the student's resources.

"We administered \$8 million in aid this year," Ingle said. "This does not include the federally insured loan program or the student employment services. We

turned down no student because of lack of funds."

Ingle said his office hoped to do the same next year but, because of the increase in tuition and room and board, he said he expects a greater demand for aid.

Congress has not allocated funds yet, said Ingle, "but we are optimistic about meeting the demands of the vast majority."

If the University lacks sufficient funds to satisfy every applicant, Ingle said students with the greatest needs will be aided first. Students short \$200 to \$400 will be the first to be turned away, he added.

MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY
April 2
LTI Parking Lot
1-4 p.m.
Don't miss this great event!

Todd project nears end

Continued from page 1

purchased the house in 1830, Numm said.

Todd was Lexington's first import merchant, the first president of a Kentucky bank and also served 24 years in the state legislature, Numm said.

In 1842, Mary Todd left Lexington and went to Springfield, Ill., Lincoln's home, Numm explained, "but we know of at least four occasions on which she returned to this house with her husband and children."

Robert Todd died in 1849, without leaving a will and the property was sold.

A copy of the property appraisal has enabled the

foundation to restore the home to the period between 1830-1849, Numm said.

"Except for two rooms, all the floors are original. The front stairwell and 19 of the 35 windows are original also."

There are two architects working with the foundation to restore the home. Charles P. "Chuck" Graves, a teacher at UK, is the on-site architect and Clay Lancaster, formerly of Lexington but now living in Nantucket, Mass., is the project's historic architect.

Numm said many items for the house have been donated by the last surviving descendant of President and

Mary Lincoln, Robert Todd Lincoln Beckwith.

"He will be here for the dedication of his great-grandmother's home," said Numm.

"The garden is not quite finished, but the house is complete. We will begin moving furniture in Monday. As soon as the rugs we are having reproduced in France reach America, we can project an opening date."

The Mary Todd Lincoln home will never have the drawing power that Rupp Arena down the street has, but it is as much a part of Kentucky history as basketball.

FAMILY NIGHT IS EXTRA SPECIAL
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MAX OF STON, MALCOLM HOWELL, OSBOR WELLES, JAMES MADON
"VOICE OF THE HARBOR" Times: 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

FREE!
Pick up your free copy of *AMERICA, the Datsun Student Travel Guide* at the ramp entrance of the Student Center.

HOMECOMING 1977
All students interested in working on Homecoming '77 contact Russell Gray at 257-3069 (AGR House) between 12 - 5. Please leave name and number.

LKD
Participate. It's fun.
Details on all events are available in Rm. 204 of S.C. or call 258-8867.

Don Redlich Dance Co.
Workshops - April 18 & 19
Performance - Wed., April 20
Lexington Opera House
Tickets: \$2 - Student \$3 & \$4 - Public
Available Wed., April 6, Room 203 SC & all Dawahare stores

<p>monday a touch of evil 7 & 9 p.m.</p>	<p>tues. & weds. stay hungry 7 & 9 p.m.</p>
<p>friday, saturday & sunday freebie and the bean 7 & 9 p.m.</p>	
<p>thursday the king of marvin gardens 7 & 9 p.m.</p>	<p>fri. & sat. siddhartha 11:30 p.m.</p>

STUDENT CENTER BOARD

CAMPUS CALENDAR

APRIL

4 MONDAY

- SCB Movie—"A Touch of Evil." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- UK IM Softball Play begins.
- UK IM Tennis Play begins.
- SCB—LKD Deadline for registration in the Baskin Robbins Ice Cream Eating Contest, Sub Center Eating Contest and Fuss Ball contest. For more info contact room 203 SC.
- International Week—Street Cafe featuring European desserts. Rm. 206, SC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7 p.m.-10 p.m.
- SCB LKD voting for LKD queen. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the following locations: Student Center, Classroom Bldg., Commerce Bldg., Ag. Bldg., King Library, 4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m., at the following locations: Complex Commons, Blazer Cafeteria. UK ID required to vote.
- Art Professions Lecture and film showing. Rm. 118, CB, 11 a.m.
- Exhibit—"Crime of Passion." Rasmall Gallery, SC, Running through April 8.
- Filmmaking workshop. Rm. 127, Funkhouser Bldg., 9 a.m.
- Keynote Address—"Read Your Neighbor." Prof. Bastian. Rm. 106, CB, 4 p.m.
- International Week Volleyball Tournament begins. Seaton Bldg., 7 p.m.

5 TUESDAY

- SCB LKD voting for LKD Queen. See above locations.
- International Week: "Taking Off '77." Travel and Study Abroad Fair. Rm. 245, SC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Study Abroad Evening: Tips on Study, Work, Travel in France. Rm. 214, SC, 7:30 p.m.
- International Week Table Tennis Tournament begins. Game Rm., SC, 1 p.m.
- SCB Movie—"Stay Hungry." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB LKD voting for the LKD Queen.
- International Week—Street Cafe featuring European desserts. Rm. 206, SC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.

6 WEDNESDAY

- UK Placement Office: Univ. of Missouri Extension Service. For more info contact the UK Placement Office.
- Guest Recital—The Amadeo Trio. Art Gallery, Fine Arts Bldg., 8:15 p.m.
- Symposium—"Energy and Politics." Rm. 214 SC, 4 p.m.
- International Week street Cafe featuring European desserts. Rm. 206, SC, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7-10 p.m.
- Movie—"Blue Angel" starring Marlene Dietrich, Commons Lounge, Complex, 8 p.m. Free.
- CEW Informal Counseling Session. Lounge, Alumni Gym, noon.
- SCB Movie—"Stay Hungry." SC Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

7 THURSDAY

- SCB Movie—"King of Marvin Gardens." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- UK Jazz Ensemble—V. DiMartino conducting. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- Concert—"The Descendants of Mike and Phoebe." Ballroom, SC, 8 p.m. Free.
- International Week street cafe continues
- Reception—Faculty Book Exhibit and Reception. Special Collection, King Library, 7:2 p.m.

8 FRIDAY

- Lecture—"Music Research and Reference Materials." Gallery, King Library, 3 p.m.
- Canterbury Fellowship Good Friday Services. Canterbury House, 12:30 p.m., 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.
- War games—Simulations meeting. Board games and "Dungeons and Dragons." Rm. 115, 117, 119 SC, 6:30 p.m.
- SCB Movie—"Freebie and the Bean." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie—"Siddhartha." SC Theatre, SC, 11 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- UK Placement Office: American Graduate School of International Management.
- SCB—LKD Registration deadline for the Arts & Crafts Festival, Bubblegum Blowing Contest, Kite Flying, and Gerbil Derby. For more information contact Rm. 204 SC.

9 SATURDAY

- Midnight Easter Eucharist. Canterbury House, 11:30 p.m.
- SCB Movie—"Siddhartha." SC Theatre, SC, 11 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie—"Freebie and the Bean." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- UK Theatre—"Uncle Yanya." Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 8 p.m. Adm. \$2.50 students, \$3.50 others.

10 SUNDAY

- Lecture—"How to be a Good Egg." E. Bunny. Among the daffodils, 6 a.m.
- Exhibit—"Reflecting Two Years." Gallery, SC, Running April 10-15.
- SCB Movie—"Freebie and the Bean." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

11 MONDAY

- SCB LKD Activities: Gerbil Derby—noon, SC Patio, with LKD Queen announced.
- Kite Flying—Lawn of the Admin. Bldg.
- Lecture—"Malevich and the Origins of Abstractionist Paintings." Rm. 118, CB, 8 p.m.
- SCB Movie—"Buffalo Bill and the Indians." SC Theatre, SC, 6 & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

12 TUESDAY

- Kentucky Invitational Golf Tournament sponsored by Women's Intercollegiate Athletics. Greengrass Country Club all day, April 12, 13, 14, 15
- SCB LKD Activities: Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream Eating Contest, noon, SC Patio
- Bubblegum Blowing Contest, 1 p.m. SC Patio
- The Shadow Puppet Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Sm. Ballroom, SC
- Arts & Crafts Festival, Botanical Gardens, 11-4 p.m.
- Fuss Ball Tournament (preliminaries) 2:30 p.m., SC Game Room
- Recital—P. Montgomery, piano. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.