

KENTUCKY Kernel

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An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Student code committee proposes lowering delinquency rate to \$9.99

By CHRIS ASH
Associate Editor

A proposal to have students declared financially delinquent when owing \$9.99 to University offices and departments has been forwarded to President Otis Singletary, with a final decision by the Board of Trustees possible at its April meeting.

The Student Code Revision Committee yesterday recommended the proposal which entitles the UK business affairs office to prevent students from registering for classes or receiving grade transcripts after compiling \$9.99 or more in debts. Students can now owe up to \$20 before being considered delinquent.

The 5-1 vote adopting the proposal was the culmination of three committee meetings, a public hearing which drew four students and a solicitation of written comments from the University community on the and other proposals being considered.

The other considerations deal with hazing (the unnecessary and excessive abuse, humiliation, or physical danger of students), and the admission procedures and financial aid for handicapped students.

Prior to adopting the proposal on delinquency, there was much discussion as to the reason behind the change and the way students will interpret it.

"I don't think the amount is the issue," said Joe Burch, dean of students and a member of the committee. "I think the issue is what are the proper procedures for using this (fee-collection) process, and are we going to live with these procedures that we amend?"

"I object to the University developing procedures and then not living with its own procedures," Burch said. "We've heard from Mr. (Jack) Blanton, (vice president for business affairs) and I think we've made it blunt that there are units that he is approving that are not abiding by these procedures."

Burch was referring to differences between the student code and the rules used in the operation of the business affairs office. Robert Zum-

winkle, dean for student affairs, said that at the beginning of last fall Blanton "mistakenly" changed the method for declaring students financially delinquent.

Blanton directed office workers to use a \$10 figure instead of the mandated total of \$20 for the amount of debts at which the University would declare a student delinquent. This resulted in many students not being able to pre-register.

"I have to accept his word that he will see that they do" abide by the procedures in the future, Burch said.

Although Burch voted to reduce the delinquency rate to \$9.99, he said he "would be in favor of reworking the whole policy next year."

"I object to the University developing procedures and then not living with its own procedures."

— Joe Burch, dean of students, on the proposal before the Student Code Revision Committee to lower the student delinquency rate from \$20 to \$9.99.

Brad Sturgeon, Student Association president and a member of the revision committee, was the only member present to vote against the proposal.

Sturgeon said the reductions in financial-aid programs and rising living costs are creating an "economic crunch" on students and that some would have trouble paying their debts to the University.

He also referred to "inconsistencies" in the billing procedures of two of the 35 University agencies that collect money from students. Those agencies, the library and the parking department, threaten to have students declared financially delinquent before they reach the present \$20 limit.

Otis Doan, Student Bar Association president, said he feared adoption of

the proposal would open the door to harassment of students by University personnel.

He said he was shocked by some committee members' statements which implied that University personnel are money collectors rather than servants of the students.

"As for not being satisfied that people are willing to take the care and courtesy when implementing this program, I don't think the (business affairs) department can function in a courteous manner without some kind of problems," he said.

Zumwinkle, the committee chairman, said Singletary will receive the proposals within a week. He said the proposals might be presented at the April meeting of the Board of Trustees, but that Singletary could delay them until the May meeting to give him more time to review them.

In other action, John C. Darsie Jr., University legal counsel, was unsuccessful in an attempt to amend the student code to prevent future committee meetings from being open to the public.

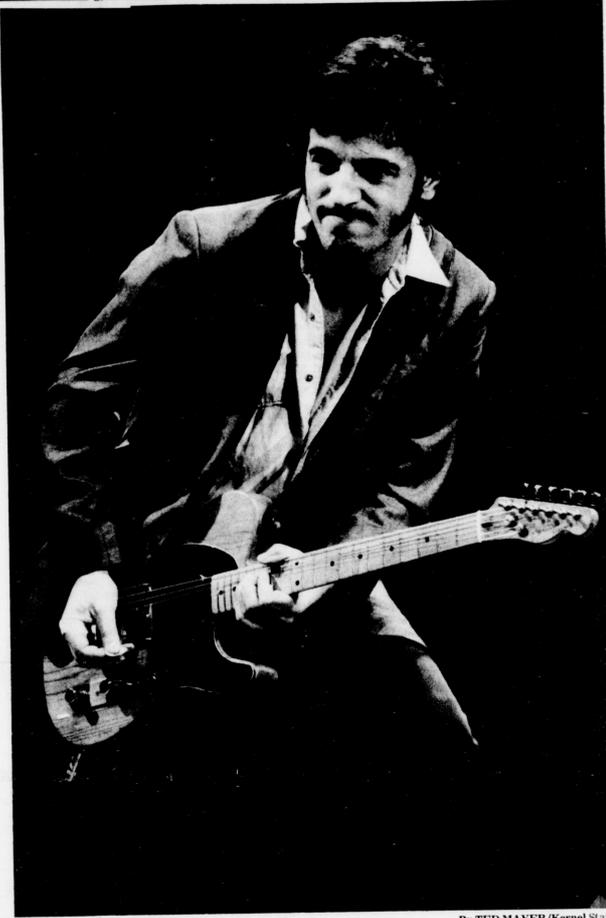
"The presence of the press is extremely detrimental to this process," Darsie said. "I want to make it clear that I don't think there is anything secretive about the committee, and I don't oppose students, faculty and staff being on the committee."

"Once the proposals have been made, I think there should be a time when people can sit down, without reference to what their public positions may be, and discuss the thing," Darsie said.

Although the University president would be allowed to appoint an advisory committee, Darsie said the change would mean that committee meetings would not be covered by the open meetings law.

That law states that meetings of public agencies must be open to the public unless there are special circumstances, such as discussions on personnel or pending litigation.

The question on closing the meeting arose after the committee voted to deny a *Kernel* reporter access to a February meeting at which these same code revisions were discussed.



By TED MAYER/Kernel Staff

inside

The Boss is back, too. For a review of the Bruce Springsteen concert last night see Diversions on page 4.

outside

Winter is back. Today will be mostly cloudy and windy with rain changing to snow during the day.

The Boss is back in town

Grimacing as he stretches out the strings on his Telecaster, Bruce Springsteen deals out the lead of

"Prove It All Night." The boy from New Jersey proved it all night to a packed house at Rupp Arena.

Lawyer wants licensing for marijuana industry

By CHRIS ASH
Associate Editor

The issue of legalization of marijuana is an illustration of how government and corporations have overstepped their bounds in controlling the behavior of individuals, according to Gatewood Galbraith, an organizer of four groups supporting marijuana legalization in Kentucky.

Galbraith, who spoke yesterday at the law school forum, claimed that this country's 1937 ban on growing

hemp, the plant from which marijuana is derived, is an example of vested interests setting public policy.

Calling hemp "the most beneficial plant mankind ever came across," he said that corporations developing synthetic fibers, such as rayon in the late 1930s, were successful in attempts to eliminate hemp as a material used in manufacturing.

Galbraith, a 1977 graduate of the UK law school, said groups opposed to the production of hemp have suppressed information on the plant.

"You won't find a lot of information on hemp. There's a great absence of information throughout the United States, and the information used to be there."

"What I'd have to say is that someone went around and took the information and removed it from the accessibility of the people."

"Corporate influence on government is outrageous," Galbraith said. "The corporations have gone beyond what our laws allow them to do, which is considerable, and (they)

have a subliminal influence on

legislation." Although Galbraith advocated maintaining many of the present marijuana laws, he said he would like to see the licensing of the marijuana industry—licensing hemp producers and sellers to keep money involved with the drug in this country while at the same time keeping control over the content.

Such a shift to controlling rather than banning marijuana would, Galbraith said, also eliminate the

black market, give the government more credibility in its attempts to educate people about the effects of marijuana use and provide another crop for farmers, thus reducing the number of farmers leaving agriculture.

While admitting that he was describing corporate influence in government as a conspiracy, he said this was an appropriate description.

"After all, it was Henry Kissinger who said, 'Just because you're paranoid doesn't mean they're not

after you.'"

"What I personally feel, as a practicing attorney, is that it is my obligation to speak up and say, 'This law is wrong. This law is regressive. Let's look at less restrictive alternatives' to achieve the same result without restricting individuals' freedom."

Galbraith stressed the need to protect the rights of individuals from excessive regulation. Calling this "the inherent worth of individuals," he said, "We need to recognize that

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One woman 'engineers' way to training...

By VICKI WACKENTHAELER
Staff Writer

Cadet 2nd Lt. Liz Williams is making history.

When she graduates in May 1982, the mechanical engineering junior and member of the Air Force ROTC program will become the first woman from UK to enroll in the U.S. Air Force pilot training program.

Williams is one of only 50 women selected nationally for the intensive physical and mental training program required of Air Force pilots. Approximately 250 women originally

applied for the program.

To be selected for the program, Williams took an Air Force Officer's Qualifying Test measuring qualitative and verbal skills, in addition to a physical examination. Competition was based on her Qualitative Index Score which considers grade point average, university major and performance in the Air Force ROTC program, said Col. Thomas Rush, professor of aerospace studies.

Williams' Q.I.S. score of 81 was the second highest score of those who competed from UK, which was approximately 10 people. She was awarded an opening slot and was permanently selected after she passed her physical exam.

"I was really excited and happy when I found out, and I knew my parents would be proud," Williams said.

"Her test grades and everything combined were very good," Rush said.

Williams has a GPA of 3.0 and is one of only 40 women majoring in

mechanical engineering. "The fact that she is majoring in mechanical engineering gave her a few extra points," Rush said.

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LT. LIZ WILLIAMS

...while another ends up on short end

By VICKI WACKENTHAELER
Staff Writer

If at first you don't succeed ... try growing.

Most people have heard the old expression, "If at first you don't succeed try, try again," but computer science junior Lisa Bingham has found a rather unique way to implement that philosophy.

Bingham was the second woman accepted from UK to the Air Force pilot training program, but she lost her position because she was 1½ inches too short. Liz Williams, who is

tall enough, is now the only woman from UK accepted to the program.

But Bingham, who is 5 feet 2½ inches tall, is too short. The requirement for the program is 5 feet 4 inches, said Col. Thomas Rush, professor of aerospace studies. Bingham did pass the height requirement for sitting.

Bingham, however, is not discouraged. She plans to solve the problem by hanging several times a day with approximately five to 10 pounds of weight attached to her waist. She decided to try the exercises at the suggestion of a flight surgeon.

By doing these exercises Bingham is hoping to stretch her backbone one-half an inch. "It depends on how flexible my back is," she said.

The Air Force has given waivers to people who are one inch too short but never for 1½ inches, she said.

"Surprisingly, I thought her problem would be a sitting height because most females have longer legs than males do," Rush said. The

sitting height is important because females who meet the overall height requirement, may be unable to see over the controls in the aircraft since

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LISA BINGHAM

editorials & comments

The Kentucky *Kernel* welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, triple-spaced and include name, residence and proper identification including I.K. ID for students and I.K. employees. Letters should be limited to 300 words and opinions and comments to 800 words.

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Reagan taking first steps

Return to real capitalism will generate prosperity

The hue and cry over President Ronald Reagan's proposed budget cuts has begun. While there is a near consensus that the budget needs to be cut, the special interests are rapidly lining up to make sure that it's someone else's special interest that gets cut.

It began the day after the President's speech outlining the proposed cuts. Director of the Office of Management and Budget David Stockman appeared on the Today show and was questioned by three interested parties: an unemployed steelworker, a social service manager, and an unemployed nurse. The steelworker, who has been laid off for almost a year, is in jeopardy of losing his TAA benefits, a program which supplements the unemployment compensation of workers who have lost their jobs due to foreign competition. Mr. Stockman assured him that his regular unemployment benefits would continue.

The social service director was concerned about all of the needy people who would lose services under the proposed cuts. Mr. Stockman assured him that the "truly needy" (that phrase means the current rage in Washington) would have their needs met.

Finally, the nurse had her turn. Mr. Reagan has proposed that the free school lunch program be considered in the compilation of Food Stamp benefits. The nurse was stating that she should not have to choose between school lunches for her children and food stamps for the family. Again, Mr. Stockman assured her that the food needs of her family would be met. (He was nice



dana pico

enough not to ask her just why a nurse had been unemployed for a year with a national shortage of nurses.)

It would be nice if Mr. Stockman had been able to admit that, yes, these people are going to get hurt. When \$41 billion is cut from the Federal budget, someone has to get hurt. Why can't we just admit that? The Democrats on Capital Hill have drawn the battle lines. The proposed cuts are not fair, they claim. The proposed cuts favor the rich. The proposed cuts mean that the poor and the cities will absorb a disproportionate amount of the suffering.

But life is unfair. Of course the poor will suffer more. The poor always suffer more; that is one of the things that happens to the poor. The rich will suffer the least because the rich always suffer the least; that is one of the benefits of being rich. Since we can't make everybody affluent, and we certainly have tried, we are going to have poor people. The poor and the cities will suffer disproportionately because they currently receive a disproportionate amount of government services.

But this entire problem is far more basic than simply Mr. Reagan's

budgetary plans. When we feel intellectually comfortable with the notion of the poor having to suffer or not, it is an inherent feature of our economic system. Our government has become huge and unmanageable precisely because it has tried to do the tremendous job of redistributing change that the tremendous growth in the size of government at all levels is due primarily to the growth in income transfer programs. The traditional functions of government (police and fire protection, sanitation, education, defense, etc.) take no larger a portion of the Gross National Product now than they did in fiscal year 1961. (Indeed, Defense spending as a percentage of GNP is dramatically down.) But the birth of the Great Society and the whole transfer payment system has taken up ever-growing portions of the entire wealth of the nation as measured by the GNP. And yet the entire idea of transfer payments (payments to individuals not based on services rendered) is foreign to our professed economic system, capitalism.

Capitalism and the free enterprise system, to which we still pay lip service, is the system under which this nation developed its industrial base. Capitalism means that people can either make money or not make money. If they make money, they are successful. If they do not make money, they are failures. That is one of the cruel features of capitalism, but it is an essential part of the system whether we like it or not. But the transfer payment system and bailouts for corporations, removed from the system. If failure is removed as a possibility, then there can be no success.

The transfer payment system is predicated on the graduated income tax system. This "progressive" taxation structure takes a higher percentage of one's income as that income gets higher. The top bracket takes a whopping 70 percent of the adjusted gross income in taxes, just as the federal level, that is not revenue raising, that is a confiscatory tax. It is precisely this system which forces the higher income people into seeking tax shelters rather than investing in the economy.

There is a notion that the taxation structure can be made less painful if we tax businesses. But businesses don't pay taxes, people pay taxes. Every penny of tax that a business pays comes out of the prices for which they sold their goods. In a local example, the Urban-County Government imposed a 2 percent franchise fee on the local utility companies. You can find that 2 percent franchise fee right on your utility bill. Now, who's paying that tax, General Telephone or us?

Corporations do, of course, have to be taxed. But they must be taxed reasonably, so that a profit, and success, is still possible. Due to the tax structure that we now enjoy, the United States has ranked dead last among major industrial nations in plant and equipment spending. If industry does not spend capital on these things, no jobs are created. If no jobs are created, more people have to depend on the government for their subsistence. But if business worked under a taxation structure that allowed for a reasonable depreciation and return on investment, more jobs would be created,

and fewer people would have to depend on Uncle Sam for their daily bread. That would mean more people paying into the system and fewer taking out, and all of it is generated by taking out less in the first place. That means allowing companies to profit. Under the current system of taxation and mindset, if Chrysler had made \$1.7 billion instead of losing that amount, someone in Washington would probably try to impose a windfall profits tax.

The type of confiscatory tax system under which we operate is totally contradictory to the capitalistic system. If individuals and corporations cannot see a substantially profitable return on their investments, they will not invest. If they do not invest, the economy stagnates. If the economy stagnates, then everybody's share of the economic pie gets smaller, including the poor's.

The Reagan program recognizes this, at least to some extent. The rich have to invest in the economy for the economy to grow, and the economy must grow, because the number of mouths certainly is. The rich have to be allowed to get richer.

But just as important as economic growth is the concept of personal freedom. If we are to be great, then we must have the freedom to excel. If a person works twice as hard as his neighbor, his rewards should be twice as great. If a person does not work at all, then he has earned nothing and deserves just that.

Capitalism is a hard, remorseless system. But what is the alternative? The only other economic system with any following at all today is

socialism. Socialism's basic ideology would have us all share equally in the economy's rewards, regardless of our participation in it. But no socialist economy has ever done that well. The Soviet Union may be a military giant, but it is an economic pigmy, with chronic shortages of even traditionally Russian products. The most successful parts of the entire Soviet economy are the two areas in which free enterprise is still allowed: the private garden plots of the peasants (where less than 5 percent of the cultivated land produces Soviet agriculture) and the black market (where there are no shortages at all). So far, socialism has provided only a sharing of the poverty for its people, and things are getting worse, not better.

Politics is the art of the possible. It is not politically possible in the United States to quickly return to laissez-faire capitalism. It is not even regarded as politically sound to advocate such a drastic step by anyone other than the Libertarian Party. Mr. Reagan's proposals are only the first tentative steps in the direction of a system that has not existed in this country for 80 years. But those steps must be taken. Right now our economic system is neither capitalism nor socialism, but the bastard child of both, half compromised and half improvised. If we are to thrive, we must change the system itself, and we must change it to the system which initially provided the American economic dream.

Dana Pico is a staff columnist. His column appears every other Thursday.

letters to the editor

Dean evaluations fair

We wish to reply to Professor Mark Wallace's charges that the AAUP survey of faculty views on academic deans involved "character assassination," "opinion," and "bias."

As the letter accompanying the questionnaire sent to the faculty indicated, the focus of the survey was performance in regard to the official roles and duties of the dean set forth in the governing regulations of the University. The questions were straightforward and based on these regulations. Hence, we believe they were quite proper within the context of our system of university governance.

An academic dean is in charge of a college and how well the dean performs affects critically faculty and academic programs. As the designated executive officer, chief administrator, academic leader and spokesman for the college, a dean has considerable power over such matters as academic departments, faculty promotions, continued faculty employment, faculty salary and space. Accordingly, a dean, despite exemplary character, could fall short in these regards from a faculty viewpoint. No questions were asked concerning what the faculty member thought about the personal character of a dean. Hence, the charge of "character assassination" is unwarranted.

"Opinion" — when a faculty member checked a particular rating or response on the questionnaire, an opinion was indeed being registered. No other claim was or is made. Faculty members are, however, an essential and substantial part of the University and their views on important matters directly affecting faculty and academic issues should be obtained and made known. The prime purpose of the survey was to afford the faculty that opportunity.

The question of "bias" is complex and difficult to discuss briefly. This potential criticism was realized from the beginning, and the survey committee and the Chapter executive committee chose the following approach. First, it was agreed that all full-time academic faculty members in each college should have the opportunity to participate in the survey. There was faith that faculty members would accept the responsible intention of the survey and would register their sincere assessment in responding to individual questions. Faculty members certainly appreciate the serious and sensitive nature of such a survey — not only do faculty members regularly evaluate students but both students and college administration regularly evaluate the performance of faculty members. Second, a large return rate was felt needed and anonymity of the respondents seemed necessary for this. In all other respects, the survey was to be conducted openly — with the academic deans kept informed as to the questionnaire, the manner for conducting the survey, and the results. This was done. Third, in accord with this approach, the results of the survey were assembled by recording the actual number of responses for each response entry under each item and question on the questionnaire. In this way all survey information became available to faculty members, to faculty groups (such as college faculty councils), and to administration for purposes of analysis and interpretation. Finally, the data which involved multiple responses to 25 questions for each of the 16 col-

leges surveyed were extensive and for this reason a cross-college summary was devised.

In expressing his views on the survey and its results, Professor Wallace felt "bias" likely on methodological grounds. However, he offered no specific or factual evidence for this opinion. He also postulated a "halo effect" in the survey, i.e., a high rating in performance because of general dislike. The faculty liking for a dean and a low rating because of general dislike. The survey data are not in accord with this speculation. Respondents as a group did not rate their dean uniformly on all questions — rather faculty respondents appeared to have conscientiously ascribed the rating they felt most appropriate on an individual question basis.

Another important point regarding the issue of "bias" is that faculty participation in the survey was substantial — 55 percent overall with a range of 45 percent to 77 percent for individual colleges. Any serious criticism of representatives must address this fact. The survey was conducted in a professional manner and because of the level of response the results are meaningful and, in all likelihood, representative — particularly for the 13 colleges in which a majority or more of the entire faculty surveyed returned completed questionnaires. In summary, Professor Wallace's assertion about "bias" is completely unsubstantiated.

The survey indicated that most deans were perceived to be performing their official functions well and some very well. In these troubled times for higher education, the University can feel justifiably proud of this academic and administrative record.

Donald L. Hochstrasser, PhD
Douglas Rees, MD

Basic training

On Sunday afternoon, February 22, while working in my office, I was upset to see a student mistreating his dog on the campus. I have seen other people make the same mistakes in "training" their dogs, so I thought I would make some suggestions in the *Kernel*, where with luck, they would be seen by a number of people.

This dog (a collie-type white dog) apparently had escaped its leash, or for some reason did not come when called. The owner (a fellow of medium height, with dark curly hair and a mustache) shouted loudly and menacingly at it until it finally slunk over to its master. The owner then led/dragged the dog about 20 paces or so and administered three or four hard kicks to the dog's belly. I don't know if more kicks were on the way, but at that point I shouted at from my window and for whatever reason, he stopped.

As a dog trainer, this fellow was a washout. First of all, you have to hold your temper, which this fellow obviously has difficulty doing. Next, you can't give your dog too much credit for intelligence. Dogs are pretty dumb. From the man's perspective, the dog was punished for having escaped, or whatever. From the dog's perspective (being dumb), it was being punished for coming when called. If I were that dog, I would certainly think twice before coming when called the next time.

The next objection I have to this fellow's "training" regimen is his mode of punishment. Occasionally a dog does need punishment, but hard

kicks to the stomach are not the ways to do it. First of all, there is nothing but a layer of muscle between your kick and tender organs like spleen, livers, bladders and the like; serious damage can be done to an animal by blows to the underside. You can end up with pretty high vet bills with this sort of treatment — but surely most dog lovers would not kick a dog in the stomach because of the extreme pain a ruptured organ would cause the beast. Kicking in general is a pretty lousy way to discipline a dog. With collies and other verbally sensitive sheep dog types, a good scolding/shouting is enough to reduce them to agony. Remember that dogs have been specifically selected for hundreds of years to seek and please their human owners. Displeasure of the master is an excellent punishment.

If it is necessary to strike your dog, use the end of a leash applied across shoulders or hips. It will sting and be uncomfortable without doing permanent damage that blows to the underbody or (just as bad) blows to the face and head will. If you have established good rapport with your dog and are consistent about your training sessions, you shouldn't have to strike the dog except in emergencies, such as for running into the street or into another dangerous situation.

I hope this fellow treats his dog better in the future, and somewhere picks up some information on dog training. Otherwise, I hope his dog gets away some time and has the sense not to return when called.

Eugenie C. Scott
Anthropology department

Clean up on campus

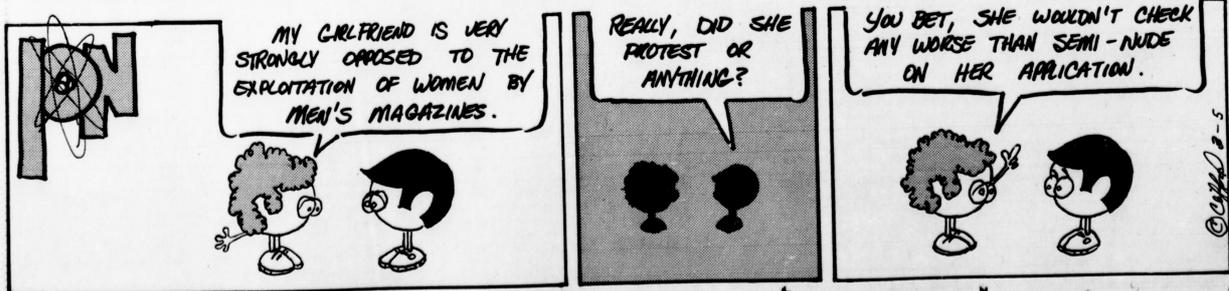
There is a problem of litter and waste on the UK campus. Ironically, the *Kernel* is one of the biggest problems. People discard the newspaper everywhere — on the sidewalks, in buildings, etc. Of course, we don't have to pick up the trash or watch it pile up everywhere. The physical have to pick up the trash or take care of cleaning things up. However, with the current budget cuts, that money could be better spent elsewhere. We should be able to help out. After all, it is our campus — and it's a pretty campus if we keep it clean.

Certainly there are bigger problems in the world today. Some of those we can't do much about (yet?). However, we ought to do our best to help where we can. It's not much trouble to discard your trash properly. In fact, it's common sense and courtesy.

The point is, concern for the environment should not be just another fad. The problem of dwindling natural resources is a reality. People in other parts of the world realize this — especially Europeans, who have not had our luxury of a geographical "new frontier" for many centuries. We need to cultivate a "global awareness" in our society. The earth is finite, and our wasteful actions will come back to us.

For any students with similar concerns, a newly formed UK club — the Environmental Action Society, welcomes new members. The purpose of the organization is: "To work towards the betterment of our environment through stimulation of public awareness and involvement in programs aimed at improving the world around us."

Students of the Environmental Action Society



news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

Local

Former Gov. Julian Carroll's attorney said yesterday that Carroll has nothing to hide in state pay records that have been subpoenaed by a special federal grand jury in Lexington.

"I am confident that there are no improprieties that are disclosed in them," said the attorney, Henry Stratton. Agents of the grand jury have subpoenaed the originals of Carroll's state payroll and expense allowance checks from Jan. 1, 1977 through the present from the state treasurer.

Original records of his payments into the state's Deferred Compensation System for the same period, and any disbursements from his account, also have been subpoenaed.

Money state employees place in the Deferred Compensation System is not taxable until it is withdrawn, normally after the employees are retired and in lower tax brackets. Amounts paid in are confidential, system officials say.

State

As many as 12,000 miners will march to Washington, D.C., next week to protest proposed cuts in federal black lung benefits, a Kentucky spokesman for the nation's black lung associations said yesterday.

Miners are "chartering buses anywhere they can get them" and many will drive to the Capitol for a rally and march Monday, said Hobart Grills, a member of the United Mine Workers and the Harlan County Black Lung Association.

Grills, who is publicity director for the county, state and national black lung associations, said the associations initially estimated that about 4,600 miners would go to Washington, "but the figure on it now is about 12,000."

Grills said Kentucky's three UMW Districts are trying to charter about 65 buses to carry more than 2,600 miners to Washington. "And a lot of people are driving in," he said.

The UMW has ordered its members to leave the mines for a "memorial period" Monday and Tuesday to protest proposed cuts in federal black lung benefits. Non-union miners are also asked to join the walkout, according to UMW President Sam Church.

A Frankfort man testified yesterday about an appraisal he conducted of the old Hidden Valley dude ranch in Powell County and another witness said state Sen. Woodrow Stamper was kept informed about a three-month survey of the property in 1977.

The appraiser, Robert M. Moore, was scheduled to continue his testimony when the trial of Stamper and Lexington realtor Robert F. Link resumed this morning in U.S. District Court.

Stamper, D-West Liberty, and Link are charged with mail fraud, extortion and conspiracy in connection with the state's purchase of 541.7 acres at Hidden Valley from an Indianapolis firm for \$15,000 in 1977.

A special grand jury indictment alleges Stamper used his power as a legislator to help engineer the sale to the state, which was seeking a prison site. It also alleges

Stamper profited from the sale through land options he held in Link's name.

Moore said he first heard of Hidden Valley in 1976 when then-Democratic Party chairman Howard "Sonny" Hunt Jr. asked him to appraise the former resort for a \$5,000 fee and told him the asking price was \$625,000.

Moore said he eventually signed a \$5,000 contract with the state Department of Finance, but records show he appraised about 500 acres for \$325,000.

Nation

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger asked yesterday for a \$32.6 billion surge in the Pentagon's budget as the down payment for a larger navy, a faster bomber and other new weaponry because "the United States cannot allow the military balance to swing further" in favor of Russia.

"I think we've fallen dangerously far behind in a number of vital areas, and I think it essential that we do something about this as quickly as we can," Weinberger told the Senate Armed Services Committee. "We are asking for things that we believe are absolutely essential," he declared.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland offered Congress some of the harshest criticism so far of President Reagan's economic recovery plan, prompting some congressmen to ask whether he is out of step with the nation's millions of blue-collar workers.

"The budget cuts, tax cuts, regulatory cuts and money supply cuts add up to more inflation and more unemployment," Kirkland told the House Budget Committee.

"We do not believe that the nation has been too generous in helping the poor, the disadvantaged and the unemployed," he said, adding, "We believe the administration's proposal is too generous in supporting the wealthy and the powerful."

Rep. Delbert Latta, R-Ohio, the committee's top Republican, said, "I am not surprised by this individual attack on President Reagan's proposals, but I wonder whether you speak for the rank-and-file members of your unions in doing so."

Kirkland replied that the AFL-CIO surveyed the opinions of rank-and-file workers democratically, through local union meetings and conventions.

Kirkland denounced Reagan's proposals as "inequitable, unfair and short-sighted. They are based on an untested theory, unrealistic projections and questionable logic."

World

Gunmen firing from a speeding car fired six shots at the U.S. Embassy yesterday, shattering a ground floor window but striking no one, an embassy spokesman said.

The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said U.S. Marine guards inside the embassy grounds did not return the fire and it was not known who the attackers were.

Last year, rocket fire caused heavy damage to the embassy but there were no injuries. Later, leftist guerrillas claimed responsibility for the attack.

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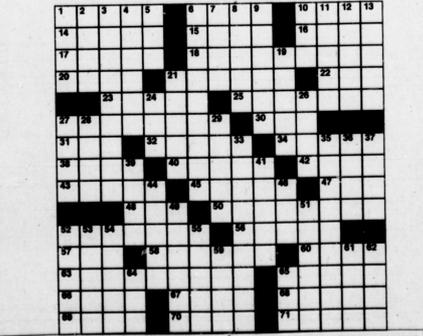
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ABBR: 58 Impassive, 60 Stela, 63 Catches up, 65 Lover of: Sufi, 66 Awfully, 67 UK county, 68 French income, 69 Instead, 70 Expires, 71 Instrument DOWN: 1 Yemen city, 2 Driver, e.o., 3 Servant, 4 Squealed, 5 Nose, 6 Aroma, 24 Rainy, 26 Elevator man, 27 Epic, 28 So be it!, 29 Entrances, 33 Farmers, 35 Remember-phrase, 36 Give off, 37 Place, 39 Squats, 41 Carried, 44 Crown.

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By TED MAYER/Kernel Staff

Clarence Clemons backs up Bruce Springsteen in last night's concert.

The Boss

Bruce Springsteen finds believers at Rupp show

By CARY WILLIS
Entertainment Editor

review

There are some things in this world that just have to be seen to be believed.

No matter how many times you sit there and describe them, you can't quite get the whole feeling across to other people. You say, "man, it was great," or, "it was very emotional," and everybody nods their heads and smiles and says, "that's nice."

Bruce Springsteen in concert is one of those things.

His music always sounds good to me, because it's hearty, lively and unpretentious. But seeing him live makes his records pale in comparison.

As many times as I wanted to, I never had seen Springsteen perform before last night's show at Rupp Arena. Now I see how much the man puts his heart, his soul — his whole being — into an onstage performance.

He doesn't just get out there, sing songs, strum the guitar and try to look sexy. He makes sure everyone who shows up leaves with a feeling that he played especially for them, that it isn't so bad for a rock concert, and that, with The Boss, there are still some worthwhile things in life.

stead — and this is a rarity these days — there isn't even a barrier between the stage and the crowd. Cops in helmets are not seen.

Such a trade of trust for maturity allows Springsteen to go out in the audience, surrounded by diehard fans, who are still polite enough to leave his clothing intact.

At one point in last night's show, Springsteen jumped off the stage and grabbed a long-haired giggling girl who apparently was waving a red rose at her hero. They returned to the stage, and the slim singer tried to get the girl to dance with him.

She did, but not without hesitation. She was laughing and blushing and there she was — in front of 20,000 screaming meemies — trying to maintain control. But when the rugged-looking rocker leaned her back and planted a kiss on her lips, that was it. She had to get off the stage.

And the signs. Some were unintelligible, some were funny, some were just enormous posters of Springsteen himself. Several girls held up one that read, "Bruce: we'd strap our hands across your engines — Lynn and Sara," a paraphrase of a line from one of his biggest hits, "Born to Run."

During the show, he performed all his best-known songs ("Rosalia," "Candy's Room," "Hungry Heart" and "Tenth Avenue Freeze-out"), as well as a few surprises.

Among the surprises was a few obscure early selections, a sprightly version of Creedence Clearwater Revival's old smash, "Who'll Stop the Rain" and for the final encore, "Twist and Shout," one of the earliest hits by the Beatles.

And throughout the entire show, neither Springsteen nor his hot E Street Band ever appeared bored. Clarence Clemons, nearly as adored as even Bruce, provided his usual dose of sensual, gripping saxophone wails. One of the highlights of the concert was Clemons' extended solo on "Jungleland," which left a few viewers teary-eyed in its emotional wake.

The rest of the band — keyboardist "Professor" Roy Bittan and bassist Gary Tallent in particular — demonstrated why the E Streeters are more than accepted by the masses; they're respected, too.

Ditto for the Boss. People who don't like him think he sings in a lousy voice about nothing but cars and pretty girls, but don't you listen. He has helped make rock 'n' roll exciting again.

**"YES IS BETTER THAN NO:
The Working Rights of Women"**

presented by:
Betty Jean Hall, Legal Counsel, Leslie Lilly, Southeast Women's Employment Coalition.

This program will focus on the efforts of women, past and present, to organize women against job discrimination in the work force. Special emphasis will be given to the advocacy effort by women from the Appalachian coal fields to win jobs for women in the coal mining industry.

Enjoy exhibits before the lecture featuring a photographic view of Kentucky women & portraits of Kentucky women.

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Feminist balladeer Holly Near mixes her music with politics

By NELL FIELDS
Staff Writer

*I'm a working woman and they call me
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what that means is I work full time,
trying to survive
first I take care of boss's business
and then I go home and take care
of mine
oh, I'm a working woman and they
call me 9 to 5.*
—Working Woman, Holly Near, 1979

She's the balladeer of the feminist movement — an incarnation of the '60s folk tradition. Like some folk singers, she successfully combines politics with music. But to Holly Near, music is political.

"Every generation has its poets, artists that speak to the generation," she said in a telephone interview from her recording studio in Ukiah, Ca. Thus, Near sings the issues of this generation: the women's movement, nuclear energy, oppressed people.

"It's hard to write good music, though," Near, 31, said. "A lot of artists stay safely writing about the love me, he loves me ... Poets have to go beyond that."

Her poetry developed out of necessity. After touring with Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland in the 1971 "Free the Army" show, something inside Near clicked. "I was stunned to see what's happening outside the United States," she said. "I had had very little exposure. So, when I got back, I tried to figure out what I wanted to say."

Whatever the message, the native of Potter's Valley, Ca., strives to say it powerfully. She affects her audience in a style reminiscent of Joan Baez' anti-war concerts. "Artists have to be careful and responsible," she said.

"A lot of them don't give a flying damn. They perpetuate drugs and violence against women and then say they're not political. I want to challenge and energize my audience."

Alive and well

Dead keep hanging on after 16 years

By LYNN PALATAS
Reporter

The Dead is alive and well — still reeling out classic rhythm-and-blues like there's no tomorrow. Last weekend, the Grateful Dead played a three-day engagement at Chicago's Uptown Theater.

Two friends and I ventured to the Windy City to catch at least one of the performances.

Entering the monstrous city at dusk sent spirits soaring as we all knew lurking within was another time, another place — Haight-Ashbury perhaps, 1967 — the birthplace of the Dead.

Disappointed, we did not get tickets for the Friday show, the second of the set. So we had to go to the Saturday show, which meant staking the Uptown hours before showtime.

We were finally successful in obtaining tickets at about 4 p.m. We were dancing in the streets.

Taking off periodically to check out Chicago's highlights, our anxiety mounted as we huddled on about what the evening would entail. Each time we checked back in at the theater new faces had appeared, some looking haggard long journeys from who knows where.

By the end of the evening we encountered Deadheads from such diverse territories as Colorado, Massachusetts and New Jersey. Many had seen the group several if not dozens of times before, and these people were willing to trek ticketless to try for another glimpse of the Dead.

mini-diversions

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Renowned blues guitarist B.B. King will perform Friday afternoon at the world's largest walled prison, state corrections officials said Wednesday.

King has offered to do two "blues at the big house" shows free for inmates of the State Prison of Southern Michigan at Jackson, said James Pogats, administrative assistant to the warden.

The musician is currently performing at a suburban Detroit nightclub.

About 3,000 of the overcrowded prison's 3,700 inmates will get an opportunity to hear King in the

Near appeared in Lexington in November 1979 as part of her "Tour for a Nuclear-Free Future." An activity of Women's History Week, her concert (with pianist Adrienne Torf) this Wednesday carries a broader theme.

"I want to encourage the real moral majority to make ourselves visible," she explained. "I don't think the moral majority as we know it are really moral or in the majority. Our silence just gives that impression."

With musical influences including Judy Garland, Paul Robeson, Edith Piaf and Elvis Presley, Near promises not to be silent. "Garland had the ability to take an audience and draw it out of isolation."

She was a very intimate and emotional artist," Near recalled as she spoke about her youth. "Also when I was growing up, about every third and fourth song was by Elvis Presley. He challenged stereotypes."

Near has challenged many stereotypes in her life. In the early '70s, several recording companies were interested in her, but no real offers came. A male friend told her the absence of offers was because she didn't have an element of submission in her voice. Near wouldn't change her style.

She broke through the predominantly-male field by forming the Redwood Recording Company in 1973. The company has produced five of her albums: *Hung in There*, *Live, You Can Know All I Am* and *Imagine My Surprise*. To date, over 230,000 of the four works have been sold. Her last album, *Fire in the Rain*, has just been released.

There's more to this artist than just her music. Near, a theatre graduate of UCLA, appeared in dozens of TV shows (*The Partridge Family*, Room 222), and in five films, most notably the daughter in *Slaughter House 5*. She abandoned her budding acting career, however, to share her political consciousness through music.

The women's movement is an important aspect of that consciousness,

though Near wasn't always a feminist. "I wasn't very receptive at first. I thought I didn't need it," she said. Near didn't learn about women's history or the women's movement in school. "After I read about the movement and the historical information that I had been denied, the movement is very concrete."

In a similar vein, Near said she became a lesbian in 1976. "I had heard about gayness, lesbians, but never considered them as choices. I worked with women who were lesbians and normal; my attitude changed. My fear was gone, old myths were gone."

Her concerts deal with these same fears. She allows her audience to laugh at and re-examine their own feelings about homosexuality. "I want people to admit their fears are okay. To deal with fears is to laugh at them," she said.

Near addresses homosexuality as a political issue. "Lesbianism is not just a bedroom issue; it's political. People lose jobs, have their children taken away from them because of their homosexuality," she said. "It's hard for gays to be in the closet. We just can't create a world that's equal for some."

Political musicians have been criticized for being too idealistic. Diverse issues often get lost in rhetoric and catchy choruses. Near believes idealistic goals are necessary.

"We have to keep working toward our goals. It's important to make steps toward them. Apathy is a result of fear," she said.

Holly Near, with Adrienne Torf, performs 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 11 in the Center for the Arts Concert Hall. Co-sponsored by Amber Moon Productions and UK Community Education Program, the concert will be signed for the hearing impaired. Free childcare will be available. Tickets: \$5 at door; \$5 in advance at Special Media and UK Community Extension Office in Frazier Hall.

commentary

Once inside the antique theater, the atmosphere was euphoric, the air thick scented with marijuana. Then it happened like so many times before in the course of the band's 16 years.

The Dead came alive, whipping off such seasoned tunes as "Jack Straw," "Candy Man" and "Looks Like Rain" with youthful energy. The crowd's reaction to Jerry Garcia's prominent vocals and guitar licks was one of awe and approval as he shone in an excellent rendition of "Terrapin Station."

Bob Weir's expressive talents wowed everyone by playing "Althea" and "Lost Sailor" from their most recent work, *Go to Heaven*.

Undoubtedly, the climax of the performance was a nearly 45-minute percussion duet by old hands Billy Kreutzmann and Mickey Hart. The audience was enthralled by the dynamic rhythms coming from the 20-instrument percussion section.

Breaking into the final set with process matched to previous days, the Dead brought the house down with "Good Lovin'." Newly-acquired keyboardist Brent Mydland sounded as if he'd been with the group since the start, playing renowned interludes throughout the show.

By this time the crowd was crazy,

dancing everywhere; they were enjoying the Dead as much as the Dead seemed to enjoy just jamming. As the band pumped out such relics as "Stella Blues" and "Round and Round," the mass beckoned for more.

After playing at full blast for nearly four hours, Weir, Garcia and gang returned to the stage for a final number, "One More Saturday Night."

It had been just that for fans in Chicago ... fans who have followed the San Francisco group for their nearly two decades of existence. The concert was reminiscent of days past, yet as fine as a bottle of vintage wine, improving with age.

To many, this assemblage of musicians marks a transition in this country back to when Vietnam, Woodstock and the Summer of Love were more than words in history books.

Groups, Deadheads or whatever name is used to classify the legions of the Grateful Dead enthusiasts, represent cult status among a larger following than for other cult groups. Still, such a label remains.

What possesses people to worship a musical group in such a manner? Perhaps anthropologists will one day seek the answer. It could be simply fans' desires to maintain a certain way of life or identity.

At any rate, the fans' loyalty is unflinching. And as I stepped out into the brisk air of Chicago last Saturday night, I saw people filling the streets, destined for a long strange trip to Cleveland, the Dead's next gig.

withstood a bombardment of competing national songs, just as the flag it was written about weathered British shelling in the War of 1812.

Nominations of existing, familiar songs "pop up from time to time," said Paul Plamann of the National Parks Service, which oversees Fort McHenry where the flag flew that inspired Key's song. They have included "America, the Beautiful," "God Bless America," and even John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever."

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The evolution battle is continuing in schools today

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The question of how we got here is as old as humankind: Did we emerge from a primordial soup, evolving through lower life forms? Or did some sort of divine handclap bring us to sudden life, thinking and feeling?

The emotional debate has simmered for ages. Even the most recent round is a century old, spawned by the theories of a British naturalist named Charles Robert Darwin and his 1859 book, "Origin of Species."

The conflict pits those who see evolution as tried, tested scientific theory against those who see it as mere guesswork, and no better than the Bible's explanation of creation.

In recent months the controversy has taken on added intensity. A trial widely compared with Tennessee's 1925 Scopes "monkey trial" opened in California this week to decide whether the state can be forced to teach public school children a more biblical theory of creation alongside Darwin's ideas.

The fight is mounting along other, less noticed fronts as well. Bills that would give the biblical account of creation equal time in the classroom have been introduced in 10 state legislatures (including the Kentucky General Assembly) this year, many of them pushed by lawmakers who feel a conservative, fundamentalist religious tide among their constituents. Similar proposals are under study in another seven states.

The fight is also being pressed in scores of school board meetings and in thousands of private conversations among parents worried about loss of traditional values in the schools. And it is being fought out when states draw up their lists of approved biology textbooks.

"I don't think we've even begun to see the grassroots support for action like this," said Karen Dukewils, Missouri coordinator for the Pro Family Forum, a national group pushing conservative, fundamentalist causes. Mrs. Dukewils lined up enough support to get a creationist bill introduced in the Missouri General Assembly this year.

The bill takes a relatively new twist, arguing that the creationist point of view is as well founded in scientific research as evolution. "It's a new idea. It's just now catching on," she said.

But Wayne Moyer, executive director of the National Association of Biology Teachers, based in Reston, Va., said the "scientific" in "scientific creationism" is just a smoke screen.

"It's not science because it ultimately depends on revealed truth at the end," Moyer said. "As soon as you



The conflict pits those who see evolution as tried, tested scientific theory against those who see it as mere guesswork, and no better than the Bible's explanation of creation.

trace through all their arguments, they end up with, 'God did it. A deity did it.' No matter what they call it, it's some outside being.

Textbooks skipped evolutionary theory until 1964, largely because of publishers' tentativeness in the backwash of Scopes.

Opponents now say the teaching of evolution since has caused such societal ills as communism, atheism, prostitution and drug abuse. If man is taught he is descended

from lesser animals, they reason, he will behave like an animal.

For years a scattering of organizations around the country has pushed for courses on the biblical view of how the Earth and man came to be. Foremost is the Creation Research Institute of San Diego, Calif., a branch of Christian Heritage College.

Its director, Henry Morris, is largely responsible for the newest strategy being used before legislatures and school boards: Avoid mention of the Bible as the source of crea-

tionism, contending instead that such evidence as fossil records disprove Darwin's theory and back up another explanation which, incidentally, is more in tune with the Bible's description of creation.

By using the scientific approach, proponents say they hope to avoid challenges based on the constitutional separation of church and state.

Missouri's proposed law closely follows Morris' arguments and the pattern of bills introduced elsewhere. It proposes that schools which teach evolution also give students equal exposure to a theory stating the universe, energy and life were suddenly created from nothing, and that Darwin's ideas of mutation and natural selection are inadequate to explain development of all living things.

The curriculum would also include the ideas that men and apes have separate ancestries; that the earth was formed relatively recently, not 20 billion years ago as scientists widely believe; and that the earth's geology be explained by "catastrophism, including the occurrence of a worldwide flood."

The creationists, as they call themselves, have boosted their scientific image by recruiting supporters with advanced academic degrees.

"There's a lot of evidence against evolution," said David Rodabaugh, a mathematics professor at the University of Missouri who is head of the Missouri Association for Creation.

"It claims that life evolved by randomly increasing in complexity. If someone handed you a watch and said, 'This came about by chance, you'd laugh at them. But if they hand you a life form, something vastly more intricate, and say the same thing, you say, 'Sure.'"

Scientists have only recently awakened to the creationist lobbying effort, said Stanley Roth, a high school biology teacher in Lawrence, Kan., who is past president of the biology teachers association.

"We fell smug that we had done an adequate job of teaching the American public and educators what science was, that they wouldn't take it seriously," Roth said. "But now we're seeing legislators and boards of education starting to sway, and finally we've gotten on the ball to counter this."

States where bills to force the teaching of creationism have been introduced are Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Indiana, Kentucky, Oregon and Colorado.

Others studying the issue in committee or planning to propose such legislation include Massachusetts, New York, Ohio, Iowa, Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana, according to Richard Bliss, a biologist and director of curriculum development for the Institute of Creation Research in San Diego.

Summer program offered in R.I.

By ALEX CROUCH
Senior Staff Writer

A new summer program at UK, which will take students to Newport College (Save Regina) in Rhode Island, will be offered for the first time this year.

While students are there, they may take up to nine undergraduate credit hours, including courses in public and applied history, cultural history of New England, Newport architecture and regional history.

UK history professor Nancy Dye will teach the course titled: American Women, American Men — Perspectives on Nineteenth Century New England Cultural History.

UK architecture professor Philip Noffsinger will teach the course on Newport architecture in its regional context.

The program is open to all UK students. The total cost — including tuition, room and board, and transportation — is \$614. A deposit of \$50 is required before April 1 for

registration.

Opportunities will also be available for part-time employment and recreation.

"We're moving into an area of summer study unusual for UK," said Raymond Betts, Honors Program director.

The program is being sponsored by the Appalachian State University and the UK Honors Program.

A meeting for those interested will take place Monday at 3 p.m. in 111 Student Center.

campus briefs Communication expert

William Stephenson, Distinguished Professor at the University of Missouri School of Journalism, will speak at 2 p.m. on Tuesday March 10 in the Student Center President's Room.

Stephenson, who is best known for his Play Theory of Mass Communication and invention of Q-methodology research, was born in England in 1902. He received his Ph.D. in psychology in 1929 from London University.

During World War II, he distinguished himself while serving as a Brigadier General in the British Army. In 1948 he came to the United States, and he was naturalized in 1956.

The lecture is sponsored by the College of Communications and the Graduate School.

Women's History

The UK Women's Studies Committee and the National Organization for Women are sponsoring a Women's Issues Forum as part of Women's History Week March 8-14.

The forum will be 7-9 p.m. Monday March 9 in 245 Student Center.

The forum will include discussions on women-related issues such as the Human Life Amendment, daycare, 3911.

ERA, sexual harassment, the safety of women in the streets and on campus — and other issues raised by those present.

Pamela J. Conover, of the political science department, will moderate the discussion. The forum will also include a panel of resource persons: Nell Fields and Patricia Todd will be on hand to facilitate discussion.

On display at the forum will be a Women's History Week Art Exhibit: A Photographic View of Kentucky Women 1880-1930, and Portraits of Kentucky Women.

Grants workshop

People interested in learning more about how to apply for grants of all kinds are invited to attend a five-day workshop March 16-20 at the Alumni House from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The workshop is sponsored by the UK Office of Development and the Grantsmanship Center, a non-profit educational institution with offices in Washington, D.C. and Los Angeles.

Workshop participants can learn basic planning and proposal writing skills as well as grant policies of government agencies, foundations and corporations.

Interested persons can obtain additional information by calling Judy Griffin at the UK Development Office, 257-3911.

Murray president files suit against regents

By The Associated Press

MURRAY, Ky. — Murray State University President Constantine Curris filed suit Wednesday against MSU's 10-member Board of Regents to stop removal procedures against him.

The suit, filed in Calloway Circuit

Court, asks the court to enjoin the board from implementing a resolution passed Feb. 22 that strips Curris of most of his presidential powers.

The suit also asks that the court issue a temporary injunction against five board members to restrain them from participating in

a board meeting to discuss the dismissal charges against Curris scheduled for March 28.

Curris argues in the suit that the five regents would not give him a fair and impartial hearing because they voted tooust him during a closed meeting on Feb. 7.

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sports

Vandy and Florida win

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Al Miller scored 14 first half points as Vanderbilt surged to a 17-point lead and withstood a torrid second-half comeback to draw Mississippi State 71-58 in the first round of the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament last night.

The victory moves Vanderbilt into a Thursday night clash against seventh-ranked Kentucky with Florida slated to face conference champion Louisiana State, the nation's third-ranked team.

Vanderbilt took advantage of sloppy play by Mississippi State to build its 40-23 halftime lead and increased that to 47-28 before Jeff Malone brought the Bulldogs to life, scoring nine points during a 21-4 stretch that chopped the Vandy lead to 51-49 with only 7:15 remaining.

State had an opportunity to tie, but Malone was off-target on a 20-footer and Al McKinney countered with a driving layup that gave the Commodores a four-point lead.

Ted Young followed with two free throws and Willie Jones dunked a missed McKinney free throw to put Vandy in control again, 57-49, with just under four minutes to play.

State was never able to challenge after that.

Vandy, 14-13, got 17 points from

Miller, 15 from Jones, and McKinney and Young added 12 each. Malone led the Bulldogs, who finished 8-19, with 18 points. Butch Pierre added 11.

In the second game last night, Florida defeated Auburn 50-48 in overtime, which slates the Gators against LSU in tonight's second game at 9:00 p.m.

Haskins named OVC Coach of Year

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Clem Haskins, who guided Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers to the Ohio Valley Conference basketball title, was named as the league's Coach of the Year yesterday.

His team compiled a 19-7 mark for the season and 12-2 in the OVC. He was named head coach this past summer when Gene Keady resigned to take the Purdue University coaching post.

Haskins collected five of eight possible votes from other coaches in the league.

Receiving one vote each were Stan Simpson of Middle Tennessee, Ron Bargatz of Austin Peay and Ron Greene of Murray State. Greene was the 1979-80 OVC Coach of the Year.

It was the second time in weeks that Haskins was honored. NBC-TV named him as its Rookie Coach of the Year.



By BURT LADD/Kernel Staff

Tower power

UK's Sam Bowie shooting over Vanderbilt freshmen Jimmy Lenz and Jeff Turner in an earlier game this season. The Commodores beat

Florida 71-58 last night in first-round action of the SEC tournament and will face Kentucky tonight at 7:00 p.m.

Collins to stay with Reds

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer

TAMPA, Fla. — Cincinnati Reds President Dick Wagner offered Dave Collins an olive branch Wednesday, and the outfielder accepted.

When Collins reported to spring training Wednesday, he heard from Manager John McNamara what he already knew through — that he would move to right field and Ken Griffey would play center field.

Then Wagner, who criticized Collins' fielding in a salary arbitration hearing last month, asked Collins to join him for a private meeting.

"He said, basically, 'Let's let bygones be bygones,'" Collins said. "I said that everything that happened off the field will be out of my mind. I'm going to concentrate on winning — that's what I'm here to do."

The 28-year-old outfielder wasn't sure a week ago whether he'd be reporting to the Reds training camp or to the Atlanta Braves, who wanted to trade outfielder Gary Matthews for him. But that deal fell through.

Despite the arbitration and trade talk, Collins said he was content to play for the Reds.

"I have peace of mind about being in this organization," Collins said.

Collins played center field last year for the first time in the major leagues, but often was replaced in the late innings because the Reds didn't

trust his defense.

He said he did not consider his move to right field a demotion.

"Mac said they were moving me to right field, and that would let me concentrate more on my offense than if I were in center field," Collins said. "He thought it would be better for the club if we moved."

"To be honest, I'd rather play right field. It doesn't bother me. The only thing that concerns me is that I don't want to be shifted around a lot."

When catcher Johnny Bench announced that he wanted to catch no more than twice a week this year, he said he'd like to play another position on days he isn't catching.

Right field might suit Bench, but Collins said he didn't know if McNamara has that in mind.

"I anticipate playing when I'm healthy," Collins said, trying to discourage the possibility that he'd be platooned with Bench. "I don't know what they're going to do with Johnny. That's up to Mac. If the situation arises where they want John to be in the outfield, he's going to be in the outfield."

Collins missed by one base equalling the club record of 30 stolen bases last season. But he said he has no specific goal regarding number of steals this year.

"I found out last year, when I got close to the club record, that it was more of a distraction for me and a distraction for the club," he said.

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4. Persons applying for the position who have not worked in the Kernel prior to applying must provide a recommendation from a previous employer, editor, or both.

APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SHOULD INCLUDE:

1. A resume describing previous journalism experience (including The Kentucky Kernel if any, and any other general information about the applicant, and a complete grade transcript).
2. A detailed statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentucky Kernel, including any specific proposals for change.
3. At least three, but not more than five letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone involved in the communication field.
4. Samples of work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should submit some work which is representative of his talent and in some way qualifies him for the job, (example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.).

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Application Deadline: March 27, 1981 - Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Building.

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Hit me

By BURT LADD/Kernel Staff

UK Lady Kat Maria Donhoff trying to get position on her opponents in Monday night's decisive 100-60 victory over Marshall. The contest was the Lady Kats' final regular season game.

SEC tourney a chore for UK

Yes, it is true. Basketball, as life, goes in circles. One day you are on top of the world, the next moment a shoe to the face. Redemption, regression, redemption, regression.

Joe Hall knows the feeling. The Kentucky Wildcats know the feeling. One minute the world is pointing the finger of blame, the next minute they are holding that finger up in the air — in a No. 1 sign.

Few are talking about the bad times now. The cynics have turned into believers.

Just over a month ago, things were different. The Wildcats were taking the heat for successive losses to Alabama and LSU — a bad loss to the Tigers. After a five-game winning streak, the roaring started again when Tennessee blew out the Wildcats 87-71 in Knoxville on Feb. 7. Before that there was the Jock Sutherland controversy. All signs pointed to trouble in paradise.

Sunday came redemption. Kentucky, probably for the first time this year, did everything by design to defeat LSU 73-71. The events of Sunday have dominated conversation all week.

But beyond the basic things — Bowie's block, Minniefield's foul, Carter's shot — Kentucky played, for the first time this season, according to the original design. The Wildcats looked the way Hall must have envisioned when he layed out the blueprints after recruiting the mass of blue-chippers.

Almost everyone made a contribution. Four Wildcats scored 11 points, seven scored eight or more. The closest the Cats had come to such balance was the Indiana game, the third contest of the year. In that one Sam Bowie and Fred Cowan each scored 14 points to lead UK to a 68-66 win over the Hoosiers at Bloomington. Those wins were definitely the most satisfying to Hall.

"Coach Hall's system really hurts you if you are a wide-open player," said LSU's Rudy Macklin Sunday. "But he has won with that system."

Kentucky hadn't always proved Macklin's observations. Of UK's 26 games this year, Bowie was the leading scorer in 16.

Another important factor Sunday was the use of fouls. While Kentucky found itself in continual foul trouble, the depth sewed up the wounds. Instead of being forced to stay with a player saddled with four fouls late in the game, Hall could choose a substitute with practically the same results.

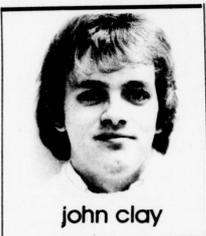
Only Melvin Turpin fouled out. But it was significant that the Wildcats' two centers, Turpin and Bowie, collected nine fouls, but one or the other — sometimes both — were always in the game. In the end, the Wildcats had the intimidator on the floor who saved the 24,011 overtime.

But that is yesterday's news. Now, Kentucky must face the SEC tournament and Birmingham. And, even though the Cats are definitely on a high, the event would seem more like a chore than an event. An event that may place Kentucky in a can't win situation unless it takes the championship.

A "burden" Hall calls it. The question is whether or not Kentucky put its eggs into one basket to beat the then second-ranked Tigers. Was the win over LSU "a climax?"

"This made our season," said the Wildcats' Chuck Verderber Sunday after the LSU conquering. But Verderber was quick to point out, "We'll go on from here. This is a good boost going into the SEC tournament. This is something to build on."

LSU, on the other hand did not need the Kentucky game and does not need the tournament championship. The Tigers are a lock for the NCAA tournament. For that matter, Ken-



John Clay

tucky and probably Tennessee are almost assured berths as well.

But, for money, or whatever reason, there is the tournament. An event which has been a virtual failure in purpose for the past two seasons. There have been no sellouts and not one SEC team has been chosen for the NCAA tournament strictly on its achievements at Birmingham.

Last year, Kentucky and LSU were both shoe-ins for the NCAA before the tournament started or either one end-

ed up in the finals. On the other hand, Tennessee lost in the first round of the event to Mississippi and still got a bid.

The first year of the tourney, Kentucky won three games in a row and even upset LSU before bowing out to Tennessee in overtime in the finals. However, the NCAA passed over the Cats because of their 19-11 record. Tennessee, the second-place team in the conference and LSU, the regular-season champion, both got bids.

So, what's the point? There is none for Kentucky. The Wildcats may find themselves having to beat Tennessee and LSU on successive nights on a neutral floor to win the championship — a highly improbable task.

However, a loss to either team might puncture the Wildcats' newfound confidence and reverse the circle that seemed to be turning in the Cats' direction. And the timing of such a puncture or reversal might be critical with the NCAA right around the corner.

John Clay is a Journalism senior and sports editor for the Kernel.

Bowie makes All-SEC

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — Durand Macklin, the fifth-year senior who steered third-ranked Louisiana State to the Southeastern Conference championship, heads The Associated Press 1981 All-SEC basketball team announced yesterday.

Macklin was selected the league's Player of the Year in balloting by an eight-member panel of area sports writers. LSU Coach Dale Brown was named the Coach of the Year.

Macklin, making the team for the third time in four years, was joined by two other unanimous choices — conference scoring leader Dominique Wilkins of Georgia and intimidating center Sam Bowie of Kentucky.

Rounding out the first unit were point guard Ethan Martin of LSU and Elston Turner, Mississippi's high-scoring forward who was ranked second behind Wilkins.

Macklin, Martin and Turner are seniors and Wilkins and Bowie sophomores.

Turner and Martin were first team choices on six of the eight ballots and easily nailed down their positions over Alabama's Eddie Phillips, who headed the Kentucky team.

Joining Phillips on the No. 2 unit were Jeff Malone of Mississippi State, Howard Carter of LSU and two players who led Tennessee to a surprising third-place finish — Gary Carter and Dale Ellis.

Howard Wood, another Tennessee ace, headed a third team that included two freshmen from Florida — Ronnie Williams and Vernon Delancy — along with Kentucky's Dirk Minnifield and Mississippi's Sean Tuohy.

Macklin received six votes for Player of the Year and the other two went to Wilkins.

Brown, who led LSU to a 27-2 regular season record that included a 26-game winning streak, outpooled Don DeVoe of Tennessee in the Coach of the Year voting. Brown was named on six ballots and DeVoe, picked to finish in the second division with his Vols, received the other two.

Macklin ranked eighth in the SEC in scoring with an average of 16.3 points per game and led the league in rebounding, pulling down 9.9 per outing. He also was second in field goal percentage, hitting just under 64

percent.

Wilkins jumped into the SEC scoring lead early in the season and held it the rest of the year, entering the conference tournament with an average of 23.7 points per game. Turner was second in scoring at 20.6 points per outing and second team member Malone was third at 20.2.

Bowie average 18 points and 9.4 rebounds per game in leading Kentucky to a second-place finish.

Martin's easy going style set the tone for LSU's patient offense. He averaged 12.4 points per game and was third in assists, dishing out 5.2 per contest.

Still gains honors

Sophomore forward Valerie Still of the UK Lady Kats was named to the first team of Basketball Weekly's women's All-America team, the magazine announced yesterday. Still is one of three sophomores named to the team which includes UCLA's Denise Curry, Anne Donovan of Old Dominion, La'Taunya Pollard of Long Beach State and Lynette Woodard of Kansas.

Still leads Kentucky in scoring (21.7) and rebounding (10.7) and is ahead of the Lady Kats' third-leading scorer in history, with 1,184 points.

Still holds several records at UK, including most points scored in a game and most rebounds in a game. She was ranked 12th nationally last week in field goal percentage at 59.8.

UK students win

Two UK students participated in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Racquetball Tournament last weekend in Berea and brought home the 1st place singles trophy and 3rd place in doubles.

Allan Zachariah and Kevin Steele were among 25 singles participants and 16 doubles teams from Berea, Morehead, Eastern Kentucky University, Centre and UK.

Zachariah defeated Jeff Sprotte of EKVU in a tie-breaker match to advance to the finals where he took the championship by beating Berea's Jeff Downes.

In doubles action, Zachariah and Steele combined to defeat Scott Musser and Downes of Berea for third place.

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The Tigers are a lock for the NCAA tournament.

UK women hope to join pilot training program

One woman succeeds...

Williams also has participated in all community service activities of the UK-ROTC program, including athletic events, working parades and other community-oriented projects. As director of academics on the staff, she organizes study sessions and researches files on a variety of academic subjects.

She first became interested in the ROTC program through a friend. "He was a year older than I and enrolled in the program," Williams said. "I've always been interested in the military because I grew up around it. My dad was in the Navy and he is a military history buff."

Williams said being the first

woman selected from UK for the USAF pilot training program has not been pressure. "I don't feel any pressure to conform, and I feel very secure. I think I'm representing all women, and I'll do the best job I can," she said.

Rush agreed. "I think she is a very solid and secure person."

The only pressure Williams said she had was the possibility of losing her scholarship over some grade problems a few semesters ago.

"I wondered a lot of times why I had gotten into engineering but now that I'm in more advanced classes I've found it to be very interesting," Williams said. "Also my parents have always encouraged me to take a lot of science and math."

"I see women breaking into fields recently dominated by men," she said.

The Air Force pilot training program, Williams said, "isn't something common, and not

everyone gets a chance to do it. I think it would be an interesting and exciting experience to be an Air Force pilot."

"I'm surprised more women are not interested in the flying part of ROTC or just ROTC in general because the military for a woman is not that bad a deal," Rush said.

Williams said she thinks the Air Force is much further ahead in equal opportunities for women than the civilian world.

"A female captain makes the same salary as a male captain in the Air Force," Rush said.

"The repercussions from discrimination are very severe," Rush said, adding that for this reason he thinks Williams will not encounter any discrimination problems.

As for the future, "There are a number of alternatives which could determine the direction I take," Williams said. "I will just cross that bridge when I come to it."

...another still stretching

Continued from page 1

the upper part of their bodies are shorter.

"But her sitting height was OK, her legs are just too short," Rush said. "If a person's legs are too short they could have difficulty getting full extension on the runner pedals, and this can be potentially very, very dangerous," he said. The runner pedals control steering, brakes and serve as directional controls while in flight, Rush said.

Rush said he is not sure whether Bingham would have problems with the running pedals if accepted the second time. "There is a limit to how far you can adjust the seats since all

airplanes are engineered for a person of a certain height," he explained. He added, however, that most aircrafts have adjustable seats.

Bingham does not think she will have problems. "Most aircrafts I will fly have adjustable seats," she said. "People are well-screened, and the Air Force would make sure I would fly a plane with an adjustable seat."

While Bingham wonders if she will get the 1 1/2 inches she needs, two Lexington chiropractors are divided on the issue.

"Her chances are entirely possible as long as she doesn't overdo it," said Bertha Cheatham, a Lexington chiropractor for 27 years.

Cheatham advised Bingham to hang for two or three minutes a day, three times a day, three days a week. "If she fatigues her muscles she will be in worse shape," she said.

An individual's disc is attached to the vertebrae, one of the small bony segments of the spinal column, and

Bingham would be taking some weight off her disc and stretching the disc, she said.

"She is working with muscles, and muscles pull the bone out of the spine," Cheatham said.

Leon Sharp, Lexington chiropractor for 30 years said, "I've never seen it accomplished. The tissue is already set in her spine since she is past the growing age and probably won't stretch."

Bingham originally planned to stretch her backbone but Sharp said, "The only place she will elongate is within her disc and not the bone."

Both chiropractors, however, said it is difficult to say positively what her chances are since they are not familiar with her past history.

Even if Bingham accomplishes her task, whether or not she remains 5 feet 3 inches depends on the width of her vertebrae. It will also depend on if she sits or stands a lot and if she exercises, Cheatham said.

Mozambique accuses U.S. of spying

LISBON, Portugal — Mozambique yesterday accused four U.S. Embassy staff members of spying for the CIA and ordered them to leave the country within 48 hours, the Portuguese national news agency ANOP reported.

In Washington, the State Department issued a written statement saying the expulsions resulted from "extraordinary circumstances" involving Cuban officials and private Americans.

The State Department did not say whether any of the expelled diplomats were CIA agents, but claimed several Americans who

publish an anti-CIA publication called Covert Action recently had visited Mozambique. It mentioned Louis Wolf, who previously has exposed the identities of American diplomats abroad he claimed were CIA operatives, as one example.

ANOP quoted a dispatch from Mozambique's news service AIM as saying the Marxist government gave the expulsion order to the U.S. charge d'affaires in Maputo, capital of the former Portuguese colony. Diplomatic observers called the expulsions an unexpected setback to what had been seen as steadily improving relations between the United States and Mozambique.

The expulsion order charged four

people identified as U.S. Embassy secretaries Frederick Boyce Lundahl and Louis Leon Olivier, communications officer Arthur Russel and political officer Patricia Russel with "proven activities of espionage, subversion and interference in the internal affairs of the popular republic of Mozambique," ANOP said.

Lundahl's and Olivier's wives also were ordered expelled on grounds the two women "though not U.S. Embassy officials, took part in support operations," the agency said.

The State Department did not confirm the identities and did not release the names of those ordered expelled.

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- Willingness to be energetic and to assume responsibilities.
- Profit-oriented motives when approaching business problems.

Contact the University of Kentucky Placement Office to schedule a campus interview to be conducted on Thursday, March 12th.

McAlpin's LEXINGTON MALL TURLEIGH MALL AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Charge It 258-4646

is the number to call to Charge it to your Master Charge or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Kernel classified office, 210 Journalism Building on campus. All ads must be paid in advance — cash, check, or bank card.

classifieds

Rates

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One day, \$1.50
Three days, \$1.40 per day
Five days, \$1.30 per day

The above rates are for ads of 10 words or less, there is an additional charge of .15 for each extra word per day.

for sale

Many 12 & 16 TV. Never used. Call Bob 233-7000 days.

Ray Harm Kentucky Wildcat, framed, model 5425, 276-1895.

Caswell appearing at Poncho's March 6-7 from 10PM-1AM.

Moving Sale of all house hold items Saturday March 7, 104 E. Delmont Drive, 233-5455.

Fuji 513-3-12 speed, top in class! Clean! 1000 report, all extras, \$400 value, now \$310-266-9617.

Sound Design Stereo System Cassette Hi-Fi system. Very good condition \$125-268-9591.

Dynastar Dynastar 1500. Look 1077 soundings. Used 1 season \$130, 272-1552-7.

for rent

Rooms Super nice carpet one block to UK. See at 188 E. Maxwell \$95 to \$110 monthly 272-1223.

Furnished efficiency \$170/mo. includes utilities. Located on campus \$120/mo. 231-0089, 277-5424.

Near UK Large bedroom furnished apt. \$200. Large apt. \$200. No children no pets. Colonial Arms Apt. 278-8105.

AMERICA'S BEST SELLING SMALL CAR AT CONRAD'S BEST PRICE!

'81 CHEVETTE

SCOOTER, 4 CYCLD, 4 SPEED, STK 5061

\$4,595.00 OR **\$118.25 per month**

Payments based on down payment or trade of \$459 and 48 months. Finance charges at \$1,541.00 total deferred payment price of \$6,136.00 APR 16.39 on approved credit, plus tax & license.

CONRAD Chevrolet 2800 Richmond Rd.

Summer Jobs For hard working students. Average pay \$1,100 per month and excellent people experience. To be contacted for interviews with the Southwestern Company, call the number 252-5484.

Parttime Rental Agent Allentown area. Weekends. Apply in person. Merch Park Plaza, 3380 Texas Creek Pike.

Warm Up your weekend at the 'Big Party Upstart' with Chillum, The 'N' and 'A' and Sunday March 8 7PM. Dance, Dance, Dance!

Break Home you have a wild 19th. Happy Birthday! Low, Liz.

When you finally file the tax you've been putting off. Call us. We'll make you an offer you won't refuse. Phone 252-2512.

Kick-Off Party Poncho's featuring Merit Star UK Cardinal Hill Collection.

UK Cardinal Hill Collection. Week March 2-6, join the fight!

Friday March 6 8-15 minute Party Commemorating World Day of Prayer. Today, 12 noon United Campus Ministry 412 Ross Street Chapel upstairs.

Goins at Donovan Carter let your one known enough!

Do you know about the Palm Special at Conrad's Performance? \$10 off a game with a Bonus and styling. Bring this ad. Offer expires 3/15/81. Imperial Plaza 255-1113. Ladeview Plaza 269-5345.

Halicut Specialist Command Performance. Bring this ad for \$2.00 off your next haircut. Offer expires 3/15/81. Imperial Plaza 255-1113. Ladeview Plaza 269-5345.

Side Needle Philadelphia for Spring Break Call Lyndee 295-8338.

Head Biker "Star" with Bill, Zep, Andy, Steve, and Elizabeth, at Poncho's this Thursday.

Poncho's presents Caswell's featuring their brand of Country rock. March 6-7, 10PM-1AM.

Head Biker in Florida. Spring Break. One way will show experience. 275-8505 after 5.

Head Biker Winston-Salem, NC or nearby Spring Break. Share experience. 275-8669.

Kelly Ann from Greg Page. Looking for a fine Arts bus stop. Please respond to: 1011 East and Regal Branch. Spring Break from Louisville.

Help Need ride to Houston 5000? call 259-1233.

Hay Greenhouse has two fun in the sun during Spring Break. Low P.B.

D. Graves sun on bat wings while 5. Happy munchies on their toes.

K. Barry Have a wild 21st. Happy Birthday! Judy.

Florida Two sorority girls driving to Florida Spring Break. Need two others to join during Spring Break. Low P.B.

N.S. You're the one who made me believe in forever.

Angel of the Opera This is your night! Good luck! The Walchman.

Animal Antics Personalized greetings by our Big Blue Wildcat Go Big Bear 253-2145.

That's A Team Congratulations on a terrific season! Division Champions! Were proud of your Good Luck B Team! There's a Little Sister.

DD Hobbies Happy 21st! Love, Sue, Tracey, Kelly.

Typing Wanted! accurate, reasonable, guaranteed. IBM Doris Labovitz 232-2149.

Walk to our office for professional typing. Reports, theses, dissertations and correspondence. We specialize in student work. Editing services available Lexington 252-4200.

Resumes Expertly typed 24 hour service. Consultations included. Lexington 252-4200.

Marty's Typing Service Letters, theses, dissertations, reasonable guaranteed. 259-4200.

Typing Theses, dissertations, everything! Good rates accurate. Wanda Hodge 299-6032.

TFPING Theses, dissertations, EVERYTHING! Reasonable, guaranteed. IBM Doris Labovitz 232-2149.

Typing 16 years experience 8 legal 5 engineering 254-9288.

Typing Fast service IBM Correcting Services 259-6020.

Outlet instruction The Maupin International Conservatory for the musical arts a new offering private instruction in guitar. Further information: 252-4342 126AB.

Calculus Tutor Prepare for test. Jody 258-4476, nights 269-7066.

The UK Department of Theatre, College of Fine Arts will hold auditions for Once Upon a Mattress on Sunday, March 8 from 5 to 7PM and on Monday, March 9 from 7 to 9PM in the Guggenheim Theatre, Fine Arts Building. Plans are available for 8 females and 9 males, singers, dancers and actors. Non-Theatre majors are welcome! Audition information available in room 114 of the Fine Arts Building. For further information call 252-2797.

misc.

Healthy Near 4000+ younger cultured workers in concert! BPM Wed. 11 AM. Center for the Arts Concert Hall. Tickets \$6.00. 252-4200.

UK Community Education, Trustees Hall

roommate

Females wanted to share reserved room during Spring Break at Fort Lauderdale. 273-5285.

Female Roommate wanted to share room in Lexington. Multiple couple, washer-dryer, garage, busline, no deposit, no utilities. \$160, 270-1899.

Displaced Someone to share fully furnished house in Southland \$15 monthly utilities included call Rick after 4:30PM 277-8515.

Lost Mole Baggie, mixed color, owners to: 254-5005, reward.

Lost a gold chain bracelet last Wed. Call 252-3596.

AA TV Rental

with option to buy inside A/N Rental 341 Southland Dr. 276-5426 check out low prices Lenny Lerner

Next to UK Furnished Apartment Lease. Deposit: \$185 month plus utilities. 253-0074. Ask for Scott or come by 156 Lender No. 4.

Room Quiet Older home for rent or to campus. 254-2664.

Nice Large Room utilities included near UK \$75 month 277-0972.

Poncho's presents Morning Star Thursday March 5 beginning 7PM.

Wendy Southland Station, work in campus \$150 plus utilities. Stone Springs refrigerator, lease deposit. 252-7576.

Needed to work the last 10 days of the semester. 1st and 3rd shifts. Job involves general mail-room duties. Starting rate: 3.25 an hour. Apply 9 A-Mon-Fri. 832 Handford Blvd. Sylvania.

Parttime waitress over 21, with Dining Room and Cocktail Experience in a great new restaurant near campus. Apply between 2 and 4 at Mr. Olegario's of the corner of Broadway and Scott.

Parttime Available Approximately 15 to 18 hours per week. 273-5512.

Students earn \$600 monthly working from your own place of residence! Send name, address, and Postage Stamp. Owen Associates, 724 Ridge Rd., Suite 300 K, Cincinnati, OH 45220.

Student for evening door to door sales solicitation. \$5.50 per hour plus commission. Phone Mr. Mason 252-1779 for appointment.

Happy 20th David Love Robinson.

START EARLY on your tan and enjoy your vacation FOREVER TAN 126 New Circle 252-7213 1641 Nicholasville Rd. 278-3025

Abortion information and free pregnancy tests Robinson Medical Clinic 1329 Nicholasville Rd. ph. 276-5432

many yesterday are best but the future brings more of them. Happy 21 and very merry birthday. Love Paul.

personals

Typing on campus, reasonable rates. Call Judy Galt 277-6857.

Typing Wanted Mrs. Buchanan 649 Beth Lane 277-4954.

U.K.-Cardinal Hill Collection Week KICK-OFF PARTIES

Thursday, March 5 *PONCHO'S* 9-1

- \$1.00 donation
- Door Prizes

-Featuring "MORNING STAR"

JOIN IN THE FIGHT THIS WEEK sponsored by the Student Association

help wanted

Volunteers Library Science Students to help Christian Library. 276-2318.

College for the Dept. of Physics and Astronomy and Dept. of Chemistry will be held Friday March 4, 1981 at 4PM in Room 515 Chemistry Physics Bldg. The speaker will be Dr. F.S. Lee of Brown University who will be speaking on "What can Many-Body Scattering Theory Tell Us About Atomic and Molecular Structure?" Paul Budhwartha FREE Public Talk. Ken Bove Turanuk. Friday March 6th 8PM Alumni House.

Wanted to share reserved room during Spring Break at Fort Lauderdale. 273-5285.

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Lawyer wants licensing of marijuana industry

Continued from page 1
 their spirit needs to be cultivated, nurtured. It doesn't need to be undermined or trampled by arbitrary government or state action.

"When the state comes in, they haul somebody off, arrest him, put him in a cage and hold him for ransom," he said. "That undermines a person's feelings about himself and undermines society's feelings toward that person."

Galbraith said the state should not be allowed to come in and do something like that to a person unless it can present overwhelming evidence that the person presents a

threat to society. He said that with a law such as the ban on marijuana, lawmakers are required to apply the concept of "direct scrutiny" before enacting the law. "Compelling and overwhelming evidence must be presented that this regulation is needed for society," he said.

However, Galbraith said he has faith in the present system of government. He termed the electoral process "a safety valve" which gives an individual a forum to express his discontent and compete with corporate attempts to set policy.

ACLU appeals for clemency for condemned murderer

By DIANE M. BALK
 Associated Press Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — The American Civil Liberties Union appealed yesterday for clemency for condemned murderer Steven T. Judy, but Judy himself opposed the request and the governor said he did not plan to halt next Monday's electrocution.

The ACLU and 10 Indiana religious leaders filed a petition with Gov. Robert D. Orr and the State Clemency Commission seeking a delay in the execution and a gubernatorial commutation of the death sentence to life in prison. But Orr said there was "no

reason under the sun" for him to stay the execution, which he expected to proceed as scheduled before sunrise Monday at the state prison at Michigan City.

He said he was not sure the petition was valid, adding "it is fairly clear Steven Judy does not wish them to file this petition."

Orr said his responsibility "is to see to it that the law is carried out as it is on the books."

Judy issued a brief statement through Warden Jack Duckworth saying that the ACLU had "filed for this hearing without my permission" and he did not want a hearing.

The State Clemency Commission can make recommendations to Orr,

but he alone has the power to grant a stay.

Asked what he would do if the commission requested a stay to study the petition, Orr said, "I doubt very seriously if they would find themselves in that kind of a position."

Henry Schwarzschild, director of the ACLU's capital punishment project, said the organization "acted at the first moment we were ready to act."

Schwarzschild hoped Judy's foster parents would try to intervene, but Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Carr refused to work with the ACLU at Judy's request.

Judy has said he would rather die

than spend the rest of his life in prison, and Mrs. Carr has said she doesn't want Judy to die hating them for trying to stop it.

The ACLU petition "seeks a reprieve until such time as the Supreme Court of Indiana and the United States Supreme Court can review the constitutionality of the death penalty."

Also yesterday, Mark Chasteen, whose ex-wife and children were slain by Judy, charged that the victims have been eclipsed by the publicity over Judy's case. Judy was convicted of raping and murdering Terry L. Chasteen and drowning her three pre-school children in April 1979.

THE AFTER YEARS

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 1:10 3:20 5:30 7:40 9:50
 FOX FILMS 7:40 9:50
 Soft Show: 1:10 3:20 5:30 7:40 9:50

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A Martin Scorsese Film
THE LAST WALTZ
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It Started as a Concert
 Featuring: Dr. John, Ronnie Hawkins, Eric Clapton, Muddy Waters, Ringo Starr, Neil Diamond, Paul Butterfield, Roy Wood, Leon Helm, Bob Dylan, Van Morrison, The Staples, Garth Hudson, John Mitchell, Richard Manuel, Neil Young, Robbie Robertson, Emmylou Harris.
 It Became a Celebration

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
 \$1.75 MON THRU SAT ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 8PM
 SUN & HOLIDAYS FIRST MATINEE SHOW ONLY

TURFLAND MALL CINEMA
 276-4444 HARRISBURG RD. & LANE ALLEN
OUTSTANDING!
 PAUL NEWMAN in **FORT APACHE, THE BRONX**
 2:00 4:30 7:10 9:30
 JANE FONDA LILY TOMLIN
9 to 5
 20th CENTURY FOX FILMS
 1:30 3:35 5:35 7:45 9:50

FAYETTE MALL CINEMA
 272-4442 NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLE RDS.
 The year's best film!
 Charles Chaplin, **'A T. TIMES'**
'TESS'
 As timely today as the day it was written.
 1:30 4:45 8:00
 LILY TOMLIN
THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
 1:45 3:45 5:30 7:30 9:45

GENE WILKINSON and RICHARD PRYOR
STIR CRAZY
 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:30
MIDNIGHT FRIDAY & SATURDAY
'DARK STAR' (PG)
 A Cosmic Comedy

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RECORD BREAKING CROWDS MARILYN CHAMBERS IS "INSATIABLE" (X)
 also starring SERENA • JOHN LESLIE JESIE ST. JAMES • & FEATURING JOHN HOLMES
AMERICA'S NO. 1 (X) RATED MOVIE
 weekdays 1:30 7:50 9:25
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1981 Spring Car Audio Sale & Exposition

See And Hear The Latest In AutoSound — Factory Representatives On Hand Thursday — All Installations Reduced 10%

ALPINE car audio systems



Trans AM — Grand Slam!

FREE!
WIN A CAR STEREO
 Be sure and register for one of three stereo components being given away during this annual event. Just come into the store and fill out the registration form. Winners will be announced at 5:30PM on Saturday. See entry form for complete details and contest rules.

100 Watts Power Amplifier, Separate Equalizer Preamp, In-dash AM/FM/Cassette Deck, Separate Woofer & Tweeter Speaker System...Entire system only \$899.00

You'll have a hard time finding a better sounding audio system for your car than this one! Its loaded with features many home systems don't even have. Like tape music sensor for automatically scanning to the next musical selection or replaying a song at the push of a button. Other features include Dolby noise reduction, five-station preset FM, key-off eject, metal tape capability, and remote power amp turn-on. And the speakers are something special too. These two-ways are convertible for installing the tweeter separately or with the woofer. Either way you'll be in for some very high fidelity.

NO FRILLS — BIG THRILLS 40 WATTS



\$219.95

Alpine's Model 7217 delivers an incredible 20 watts per channel to bring your sound alive in your car! The 7217 also includes five-station preset tuning, locking fast forward and rewind controls, and a very sensitive AM/FM tuner. This unit fits most domestic and foreign cars. Ask our experts about your particular car.

CONCORD \$325.00



High Technology Car Stereo—50 Watts!

Enjoy state-of-the-art performance and high power output in a compact format with the Concord HPL-115. Less than 2 inches high. Features Dolby noise reduction, metal tape, bass equalizer, separate treble and bass controls, preamp outputs, senalloy tape head, and home component specifications. Definitely for the driver that demands the best.

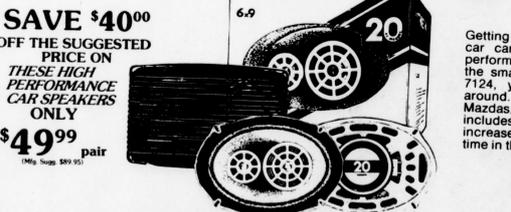
How To Blow The Doors Off A Small Car!



ONLY \$199.95

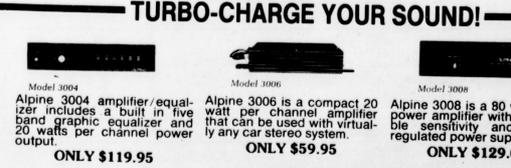
SAVE \$40.00 OFF THE SUGGESTED PRICE ON THESE HIGH PERFORMANCE CAR SPEAKERS ONLY

\$49.99 pair (MSRP \$89.95)



Getting true high fidelity sound in a small car can be pretty tough. Most high performance in-dash stereos won't fit the smallest cars. But with the Alpine 7124, you can get the best sound around. Fits many Toyotas, Datsun, Mazdas, small trucks, etc. The 7124 also includes preamp outputs so that you can increase the power of your system at any time in the future.

TURBO-CHARGE YOUR SOUND!



Model 3004 Alpine 3004 amplifier/equalizer includes a built in five band graphic equalizer and 20 watts per channel power output. **ONLY \$119.95**

Model 3006 Alpine 3006 is a compact 20 watt per channel amplifier that can be used with virtually any car stereo system. **ONLY \$59.95**

Model 3008 Alpine 3008 is a 80 watt total power amplifier with adjustable sensitivity and pulsed regulated power supply. **ONLY \$129.00**

Installation is the key.



Our installation team is tops. They've been building sound systems in cars for just about as long as there's been autosound. They know all the pitfalls. All the trouble areas. They'll make sure the sound you bought is the sound you get. And they'll do it right. The first time.

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