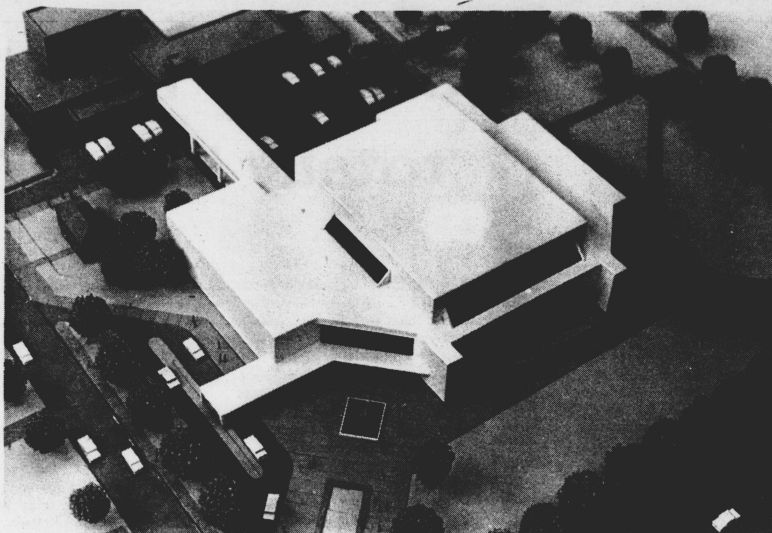


KENTUCKY Kerhel

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Friday, April 23, 1976

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



In the above mock-up of the new fine arts center, Rose Street is at left and the Avenue of Champions runs along the lower right. At rear is the present fine arts

building. The center, which is scheduled for completion in 1978, will be accompanied by a widened walkway and extension of the Botanical Gardens.

New fine arts center serves UK and city

By LYNNE FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's new fine arts center, scheduled for completion in early 1978, will serve both the University and Lexington, and its design reflects this double function, according to architect Byron Romanowitz.

"People have been asking why the building will face Rose Street instead of central campus," said Romanowitz, a principal in the Lexington firm of Johnson & Romanowitz that designed the \$5.2 million center.

"The building is an interface between the Lexington public and the University community," he said. "It is a part of campus, but as a public meeting place, it also has a strong relation to Rose Street."

To be built on the old Stoll Field at the corner of the Avenue of Champions and Rose Street, the center will include a 1,500-seat concert hall, a 400-seat recital hall, a rehearsal room, and a 20,000 square-foot art museum. The site has been vacant since the demolition of McLean Stadium in fall 1974.

Variation in building materials will create the effect of "a building within a building," Romanowitz said.

"There will be differences between the outside lobbies and the inside primary spaces," he said. "That will set up transformations as one enters the concert hall, recital hall and art museum."

Skylights and "exciting interior spaces that open vertically as well as horizon-

tally" are an essential part of the two-story brick and concrete structure, Romanowitz said.

Several art faculty offices will be housed on an enclosed bridge connecting the center to the present fine arts building on Rose Street, said University architect Clifton Marshall. Art classes will continue to be taught in the present facility, he said.

Development of Stoll Field, including the extension of the north-south campus walkway, will coincide with completion of the fine arts center, Marshall said.

The north-south walkway runs across Stoll Field, past Patterson Drive, and between King Library and Lafferty Hall to Funkhouser Drive.

(Continued on page 5)

UK student murdered at store

A UK student, Alan C. "Biff" Rankin, 22, was killed reportedly by one or more armed robbers Thursday afternoon at the Hanover Shop, a liquor store at 800 East Main St., where he was an employe.

Rankin of 145 Kentucky Ave., was shot between 1:38 p.m. and 2:38 p.m., according to Metro police media liaison Joe Catt. His body was found in the store's walk-in cooler by another employe who was to relieve Rankin "at about 4 p.m.," Catt said.

The victim had transferred to UK this year from the University of Missouri in Columbia. He was a member of the UK rugby team and had been active in sports since high school, according to Ray Hutzel of Columbia. While at Missouri he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity but had not affiliated at UK, Dean of Students Joe Burch said.

Burch said he learned of the incident last night from Assistant Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson. He said he has not been contacted by Metro police and to his knowledge neither his office nor campus police will be asked to participate in an investigation.

Rankin's father, Richard A. Rankin, is chairman of the UK department of housing and interior design in the College of Home Economics.

Catt said police had no leads in the case as of last night. Metro police are requesting that anyone who was in the store at or around the time of the shooting contact them.

Assistant Police Chief Frank Fryman said in a release, "We do not have a suspect in this senseless murder." Police had no further comment on the shooting.

Consumerism

Family economics graduate student protects buyers as part of education

By JAMIE LUCKE
Assistant Managing Editor

Lisa McEuen once wrote a letter of complaint to the president of a corporation. A friend of hers had been misled by a telephone caller claiming to represent the company.

He promised the woman a pair of sandals for participating in a survey. But McEuen's friend, after answering a battery of questions, never received the shoes.

So McEuen wrote the company's president, suggesting such practices weren't apt to enhance his organization's image.

"I included my shoe size just in case," she said.

As she had suspected, the caller wasn't a company representative. But the

president, glad to have discovered the sham survey, responded with a grateful letter and pair of sandals.

McEuen's been excited about the potential of consumers ever since and is interning this semester in the state attorney general's consumer protection division.

"My real interest is that people don't get ripped off. You do have rights in the market place and you darn well ought to take them," she said.

A graduate student in management and family economics, McEuen will receive six credit hours for her internship, part of a home economics field experience.

To fulfill one requirement of the field experience, she's writing a pamphlet explaining the federal Equal Credit Opportunity Act. "Women have had a hard time getting credit. This act says no

creditworthy person can be discriminated against on the basis of sex or marital status."

Explaining consumer laws so that they're easily understood is sometimes difficult. "It's tough to take the legalese and put it in laymen's terms," she said. "That's one function of the consumer education specialist."

Working with the attorney general's consumer education specialist this semester, McEuen has answered the consumer hotline and helped write "consumer comment" radio spots.

Consumers calling the hotline usually need to elaborate on their complaints in a letter to one of the office's lawyers, McEuen said.

"The attorney often works as a mediator. Nearly 1,000 written complaints were received by the office in one month," she said.

McEuen, who has not decided whether to pursue teaching, corporate or other fields, stressed that as a non-lawyer she's not qualified to make legal interpretations.

The "consumer comments" explain aspects of the law—especially new statutes warning consumers of possible pitfalls.

Learning about the office and adjusting to the bureaucracy took a while, McEuen said. But the main thing she learned from her internship is the importance of consumer education.

"A consumer's complaint is remedial—after the fact," she said. "The consumer education specialist, ideally, is working with people before the fact."

"Mistakes in the marketplace can be expensive," she said. "It's easier to avoid mistakes if you're an informed consumer."



editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114, Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
Editor-in-Chief
Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor
John Winn Miller
Associate Editor



PEOPLE VS. HEARST (PART 2)

South Hill

Editor:

It was with great amusement that I read Steve Anderson's comment in the April 19 Kernel. Anderson should take up com.cdy.

I don't read the Kernel regularly enough to know why he is so indignant, but I read the Lexington Herald enough to know it hasn't even gotten close to the real South Hill story. If it has the newspaper is suppressing it, but I suspect like a lot of others they are afraid of take a real hard look at Lexington's future.

South Hill was doomed the minute the civic center was designed. The only entrance to the arena and the shopping mall is on High Street. South Hill is the only logical place for parking.

But parking isn't the only reason for the area's importance. The civic center wants to control the development of the 16 acres across from its door. The tenants of the shopping mall don't want marginal businesses creeping in to threaten them. Surface parking will eliminate all competition.

The 16 acres are also a very good spot for a nice bright shiny new building. After all, the civic center is being built to attract new business and industry. Someday all the parking lots on Vine Street will have nice bright shiny new buildings. A few people in Lexington are not afraid to look at the future, and when it gets here they'll be wealthy.

Dean Crawford
UK alumnus

Daniel Taylor

Editor:

I would like to express my sincere and heartfelt thanks to College of Law Dean George W. Hardy III, for boycotting the Moot Court Banquet at which Louisville trial attorney Daniel Taylor spoke because he felt Taylor was not the kind of attorney law students should honor. Heaven knows the professions has enough problems without being saddled with such radical ideas as "integrity, responsibility, expertise, and morality." The real clincher was his exhortation to

provide... a service to human beings." I'm with you, dean. The sooner we can stamp out this sort of thinking, the better. You and I know what lawyers are for, don't we dean? I'm real sorry that you're leaving soon, dean. You've served as a real inspiration to me while you've been here. Maybe we can muddle through without you. Write often, O.K.?

Dale Phillips
Second-year law student

Feminist magazine

Editor:

The "informative" article on the "Feminist Literary Magazine" (April 15), left much to be desired, mainly the needed information about where to submit works for consideration, how they should be prepared, and if submitted work, used or unused would become the property of the magazine.

A forum for amateur writers is needed. Many of us can not afford publication processes, yet desire to receive opinions which often stem from public reading of one's writings. Barbara Levy's conceptual magazine would grant this needed exposure.

Unfortunately, I fear the first issue of this proposed magazine will be slim owing to the lack of necessary information needed to contribute articles.

Sharon Lowry
Topical freshman

SG elections

Editor:

No, I didn't vote in the Student Government elections. And I'll tell you why. Wasteful, useless, tasteless posters. Signs. All colors, all sizes. Turning into messy blobs when wet. Sheets hanging from the parking structures. What is this, a university or a circus? I thought University students were environmentally concerned. Apparently not.

How about making these "candidates" take their own posters down after the elections? An uncluttered campus (with uncluttered minds?) would probably result.

Rick Jackson
A&S junior

(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. In cases where a number of letters or Spectrum articles are received about one or several subjects, more space is devoted to reader's views. Letters to the editor and Spectrum commentaries should be typed, double-spaced and signed—including classification, major and phone number.)

SG new right: 'totally logical'

I don't know Mike McLaughlin or Hal Haering, but I understand that they are now the big cheeses in Student Government at UK. If my information is correct, this pair represents the New Right on campus—that is, students who are to some degree intolerant of ideas that extend beyond their own perceptions of what is "totally logical."

If Haering's authoritarian view of homosexuals is any indication of what is "totally logical" in his mind, then we are in for a year of Student Government that would confound the well-trained mind of any logic professor.

anyone from coming—not us college kids from the south, nor the electrical union workers, nor the Army Captain who spoke against the war at the National Cathedral in Washington five years ago tonight.

Neither did the government's attitude prevent a middle-aged housewife from housing me and my friends safely in the suburbs of Falls Church, Va., over the course of the weekend. It didn't even stop my parents from wishing me well on this trip to D.C. If you knew them, you'd be surprised, but that is just how strong anti-war sentiment was back then.

Since the government represented pro-war sentiments in those days, the complaint against the war was, as we know, made out to be "unpatriotic" and "immature." That's not the way we felt that day, though. With the exception of the small minority there who were advocating the overthrow of the government by force or other such nonsense, the prevailing mood was one of responsibility, of early adulthood. Resignation to the inevitable futility of the effort was apparent—not much evidence was there of starry-eyed idealism on that day in 1971. What was important, I felt, was that the effort be made.

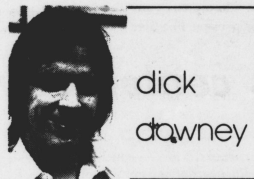
Five years later, we can see the fruition of the dissent—we finally pulled out of the Southeast Asian quagmire, and a closer watch than ever is put on those public offices where corruption is easily bred.

I don't feel a loss since those experiences, even though I look upon them fondly. Street politics were appropriate for 1971, but they aren't for now. The battles for opposing policies and viewpoints are now being fought indoors—in courtrooms. It is in the courts that the Golden Mean will be attained, if it is in fact attainable.

There's no doubt that the power of the courts has been abused in the past. It will continue to happen from time to time as long as Nixon's five appointees remain on the Supreme Court. But this is where the policies are determined that govern a good many of us in some way or another.

The lowest common denominator that connects McLaughlin-Haering, the massive opposing forces in the war and the impending power of the courts is a pretty elusive little devil. I suppose all of it has something to do with the pursuit of the Golden Mean. It's not too profound, but it keeps me going.

Dick Downey is a second-year law student. His column appears weekly in the Kernel.



Of course, Haering has the right to his own point of view. The fact that his opinion on at least this one subject tends to be repressive of another particular group's point of view bothers me, however. Yes, the Supreme Court of the United States has recently agreed that states have the right to regulate individual sexual preference, but the fact remains that this is repression, pure and simple.

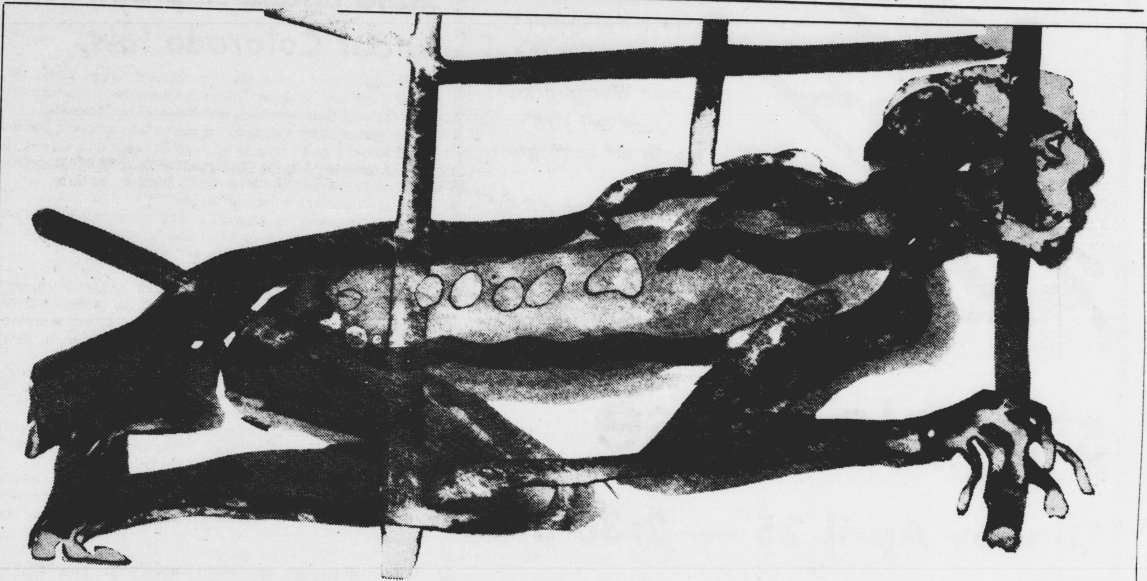
The concept of Order is served by this point of view, but the concept of Freedom of Choice suffers at Order's caprice. What ever happened to Aristotle's Golden Mean anyway?

Well, I think I know. It heaved its last breath five years ago tomorrow in Washington, D.C.—on April 24, 1971. That was the setting for a march against the Vietnam War—in fact, it was the largest but not the last demonstration of opposition to the government's policies in Indochina.

There were 500,000 people at that gathering—it was more like a gathering than a demonstration—and that body of people represented a mobilized voice of input to government policy the likes of which this nation has never before or since witnessed.

It was legitimate dissent, too. A half a million people from all over the eastern half of the country implied that legitimacy. The variance in age groups present showed that legitimacy. The protest voiced by men in uniform and by Vietnam Veterans Against the War sealed that legitimacy.

The fact that the government ignored that legitimacy was of course foreordained, but that didn't seem to stop



Civil War issues economic and political

By B. D. Childress

I am writing in regard to the march against racism that occurred April 14 here on campus and the various mistaken opinions held by many of the participants there-in.

It seems some think that the Civil War was fought over slavery or more correctly to win Black freedom. I hate to crush this myth, but that conception is not true. The issues of the Civil War were economic and political. The South was fighting for states' rights whereas the North, which represented central government, was fighting to save the

union. The slavery question played a role more as a catalyst to trigger the final struggle over which would win out—powerful central government or strong state power.

To illustrate slavery's low relevance as a real issue we remember Lincoln's remark to the editor of Harper's Weekly, Horace Greeley, which basically stated that he (Lincoln) would keep the Blacks in bondage if that would save the Union or, conversely, if he felt that freeing them would be more effective toward that end he would.

Also, only after reconstruction began did the South as a whole begin to develop the purely racist attitude that the marchers ascribed to the An-

tebellum South. And even then this racism was a result of many northern reconstruction policies. The Blacks were placed cruelly in the middle of this continuing struggle between northern and southern interests.

As far as the flag burning is concerned I consider it in high disrespect. More than 250,000 lives were given in the name of that flag. I don't care if of those 250,000 not one was Black or if of those 250,000 everyone's skin color was green. I personally would not burn any flag because many lives have been sacrificed in the name of all of them; even if the ideals behind them were not the best. It is a question of respect for

human life as much as is the struggle against racism.

Finally, if the University is keeping the Black attendance rate here at the University artificially at 2.7 per cent that is wrong. If conversely the marchers are supporting a system whereby the Black attendance rate would be artificially raised to 7.2 per cent that also is wrong. If only 3 per cent of the college-age Blacks in Kentucky want to attend this University so be it. Too much emphasis is placed on numbers. We should be more concerned with the attitudes of the heart.

B. D. Childress is an Arts and Sciences freshman.

Kernel lack of coverage injustice to hundreds

By Bill Patrick

The coverage by the Kernel of the 1976 Chi Omega Greek Sing brings up several important points that deserve recognition (perhaps 'lack of coverage' is more appropriate). As a member of the winning organization, I, no doubt, am somewhat biased toward your obvious skepticism concerning Greeks and their accomplishments.

Admittedly, it may seem egotistical for the winning organization of the contest to complain about lack of coverage, but the lack of coverage of a project such as the Chi O's Greek Sing is an injustice to hundreds.

The revenue raised from the \$10 per group entry fee and the 25 cent admission fee is given to the United Way, as has been the Chi O's procedure for the past two years.

Other Greek organizations have participated in and sponsored events with charitable causes, such as a Bike-a-Thon, sponsored by Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Alpha Theta, which aided the Cancer Fund. My own fraternity and several other fraternities and sororities participated in the Lexington Jaycees' Walk-a-Thon, which had charitable causes.

There are several more similar events that are too numerous to be mentioned here; although my point remains: there has been minimal coverage of all such accomplishments.

True, the Greeks are a minority on campus, but so are the 50 or so blacks who burned a Confederate flag and paraded across campus chanting something about their lack of representation at UK. Nevertheless, their cause was important enough to the Kernel to make headlines.

An editorial and several letters were published following Senator-at-Large Hal Haering's performance in the Alpha Delta Pi Brawny Babes contest. The editorial looked down upon the contest as a whole; because someone felt the contest exploited Gays. Regardless of who was exploited, the basic point remains: the Kernel quickly took the defensive side for the Gays (or to use terms accepted by the majority of UK students, queers and faggots).

Perhaps the editorial was in good faith; however, the Gays, as are the Greeks, are a minority on campus. The numerous public service accomplishments Greeks have performed go relatively unnoticed; while the Gays (a most unproductive group, in my opinion), receive favorable editorials.


The Gays constantly complain about not being recognized as a student

organization by the University. If they were recognized as such, what would their purpose be? Could they contribute something for a worthy cause, outside of their own social milieu?

Keeping the more-than-obvious answers to the above questions in mind, and if one thinks rationally, the Kernel, without a doubt, persists in one-sided news reporting; toward minority groups which, as the majority of students would probably feel, have no productive or useful purpose.

Recently I read an article in the Kernel about Ginny Edwards, the new editor of the Kernel. I would like to offer Edwards a challenge; a challenge to function and perform in her duties completely unbiased and to perform as a journalist and an editor, without playing politics.

Bill Patrick is a BGS junior.



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news briefs

State agencies prove need under Colorado law

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm signed the nation's first law designed to force governmental bureaucracies out of business Thursday unless they can prove they're needed.

The citizens' lobby, Colorado Common Cause, proposed the so-called Sunset Law six months ago to control the state version of supergovernment: a system of regulatory agencies and programs Common Cause feels has exceeded its statutory authority.

The law's concept is not complicated. It gives an agency or program a life of six years. Within that period, the legislature must call in directors or supervisors to justify the agency's or program's continuance.

If the legislators are satisfied, the program or agency will continue for another six years, during which the process will be repeated. If witnesses can't justify themselves, they will be given a year to complete their business, with no reduction in their authority.

Among boards to be reviewed are those licensing and regulating barbers, cosmetologists and shorthand reporters. They come up for review July 1, 1977.

"There is a whole history of agencies set up for the best purposes, but in fact they sometimes don't work for the best purposes," Lamm, a Democrat, said in signing the bill.

"I'm not so sure that any of these affected Colorado agencies are in that category, but they all can benefit from this review process."

Other states and the federal government are examining the concept.

The Sunset measure, approved by the Colorado Legislature, was introduced in January by Rep. Gerald Kopel (D-Denver) after a presentation by Common Cause during the 1975 summer interim period.

Kentucky Republicans select national convention delegates

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky Republicans began selecting their delegates to the national convention Thursday at a first district meeting at Princeton.

Each Kentucky congressional district will choose three delegates by Saturday for a total of 21. Then 16 more will be selected at-large during the Frankfort state convention.

More than 1,000 of the 3,393 delegates selected from counties throughout Kentucky are expected at the state meeting.

The Republican delegates' presidential preferences are subject to change after the May 27 Kentucky presidential primary.

State law specifies delegates for President Ford and Ronald Reagan must be apportioned on the basis of votes in the primary, but their commital for any candidate applies only to the first ballot at the national convention.

The state convention will be highlighted by speeches from Ford and Reagan spokesmen.

Rogers C. B. Morton, Ford's national campaign chairman, returns to his native state to speak on the President's behalf.

Tom Malatesta, director of operations for the Reagan campaign, will represent the former California governor.

The Kentucky GOP also will pick a new state central committee Saturday and the committee then will choose a new chairman within 10 days. State Sen. Clyde Middleton (R-Covington) now holds the post.

Forbes list omits the University

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A national business magazine has confessed to a "sin of omission," but will UK grant forgiveness?

The University was upset when the current issue of Forbes carried one section which listed the state's colleges and universities, omitting UK.

A Forbes spokesman said afterwards no slight was intended. UK President Otis Singletary said he found it "difficult to believe that anyone can take seriously an article which purports to talk about higher education in Kentucky and does not bother to even mention the name of the institution that enrolls approximately one-third of all the students in higher education in this state."



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NOW head advocates end to sex roles

By BENITARILEY
Kernel Staff Writer

National Organization for Women (NOW) President Karen DeCrow told a capacity crowd here Wednesday night one of the major aims of the feminist movement is elimination of sex roles.

I envision a world where gender will make no difference and instead of playing male-female roles, people will simply be people, she said.

Little girls will never have to come running in saying, 'Mommy I just found out that I can't be a doctor because I'm a girl. I guess I'll have to be a nurse.'

DeCrow, speaking in the law school moot court room on "Sexist Justice," devoted much of her speech to the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

It is ridiculous to have to demand Constitutional equality and even having to talk about it is humiliating, she said.

Citing a Texas study, DeCrow said people who support the ERA have been shown to be slightly better educated and have a little more money than the amendment's opponents.

Nationwide, millions of men are holding up the ERA's passage by voting against ratification, she said. The question isn't why do we only have 34 states which have ratified the ERA, but rather, how in the world did we get 34 states in this society with such ingrained standards for women?

DeCrow's speech touched on many other issues currently receiving national attention.

She says there should be no abortion laws and it should be a medical decision, not a legal one.

The law has also interfered in the area of gay rights, she said. NOW has officially supported equal rights for gay persons on the grounds gay people are discriminated against because they refuse to play the "right" sex roles, she said.

NOW is also involved in efforts to make the three major

television networks (NBC, CBS, and ABC) change the way women are portrayed in television programs, she said.



KAREN DECROW

Maude (the television program) is a step forward because the principal character is running for the U.S. Senate and

"her husband isn't walking out," DeCrow said. But reruns like I Love Lucy reinforce traditional sex roles.

DeCrow said some progress is being made in the press' portrayal of women, but in the past she said the New York Times had covered her in such a way that many New Yorkers were surprised to discover she didn't have horns.

Many people are surprised to find out the majority of NOW members are married women with children, not militants running around in combat boots with rifles who are "bush shooting men at six o'clock instead of fixing dinner," she said.

In addition to serving as NOW president, DeCrow is an attorney and has written two books: A Young Woman's Guide to Liberation and Sexist Justice.

Center serves UK and city

Continued from page 1

"The main purpose of the walkway is to connect one of the major campus pedestrian systems all the way from Memorial Coliseum to the Funkhouser Building," Marshall said.

The entire length of the walkway will be laid in patterned concrete and widened from the present 10 to 15 feet, he said. A utilities trench will be installed underneath the walkway to facilitate the 1976-77 remodeling and air-conditioning of Kastle and McVey Halls, he said.

In addition, one or more "ases" will be developed along the walkway. These areas, appropriate as gathering or resting

points, will be paved and landscaped differently from the remainder of the walkway, Marshall said.

One oasis will be built near a main entrance to the fine arts center and the other between Lafferty Hall and the King Library, he said. The walkway-utilities trench project has been allotted \$250,000, Marshall said.

An additional \$150,000 has been allocated for development of the Stoll Field area, exclusive of the fine arts center. This project, designed by Lexington landscape architect James Evans, includes extension of the Botanical Gardens and planting throughout the field area.

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Ford wins mock presidential election

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Republican President Gerald Ford won more than one-fourth of the 1,443 votes cast in the Student Government (SG) sponsored mock presidential election Tuesday and Wednesday.

Former Georgia Gov. Jim my Carter, a strong contender for the Democratic nomination, placed second and Rep. Morris Udall (D-Ariz.) was third in the paper ballot election, conducted by the SG Political Affairs Committee.

The nine names on the ballot were those of candidates who have filed for first Kentucky

presidential preference primary next month or for the November general elections.

Nineteen write-in candidates, led by California Gov. Jerry Brown, accounted for a total of approximately 80 votes. Other write-ins included convicted mass murderer Charles Manson, UK basketball standout Jack Givens, economics Professor James Marsden, and state Rep. Larry Hopkins (R-Lexington).

Sen. George McGovern won a similar mock election in 1972.

Gerald Ford	432
Jimmy Carter	303
Morris Udall	220
Ronald Reagan	95
No Preference	69
Eugene McCarthy	60
Henry Jackson	46
George Wallace	43
Hubert Humphrey	38
Jerry Brown	29
Peter Camejo	28
Frank Church	8
Spiro Agnew	8
Ellen McCormack	8
Fred Harris	7
James Marsden	6
Birch Bayh	4
Richard Nixon	4
George McGovern	2
Nelson Rockefeller	2
Ted Kennedy	2
Hugh Carey	1
Ralph Nader	1
Shirley Chisholm	1
John Connally	1
Terry Sanford	1
Milton Shapp	1
Charles Manson	1
Jack Givens	1
Larry Hopkins	1



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•Plants
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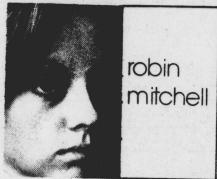
EDDIE HARRIS
April 26-29



arts

Art Sculptor Woodham views art as 'real thing,' not inspirational

Derrick Woodham, an art professor at UK, will have an exhibition of sculpture opening April 25, at the Fine Arts Gallery. An Englishman who was educated at both the Royal College of Art and Hornsey College, Woodham possesses a viewpoint on art which has proven beneficial to him as an artist and a teacher.



robin
mitchell

Discussing art as a medium of expression, Woodham says, "Art is a real thing, there to get involved with. It is not inspirational, but relies upon interest in the subject and the experiences a person becomes involved in."

This consciousness of art, and its relationship with the individual, exhibits Woodham's aptitude in understanding himself and those who may be involved with the field of art.

The upcoming show will contain two works, a curving wall surface and a field. Another piece of art may be added to the exhibition, but that is a probability.

The curving wall surface is a new and innovative structure which has never been shown at the Fine Arts Gallery. If you have been in the gallery, you may have noticed the wall with a serpentine curvature. Woodham has taken the initiative to duplicate this wall, and to arrange it over the opposing wall. The fluidity of line

that exists in the original wall is echoed and enhanced in the sculptural form created by Woodham.

The other piece in the show, a field, displays Woodham's concern with the various levels which may exist in a structure. Metal rods of different widths and colors have been arranged to create this unified and visually pleasing work.

Color is utilized by the artist to define the wedges which create the perimeter of the form, and to emphasize the varying widths of the metal rods.

Contemplating the field, Woodham considers the work to be the center of a structure which in the idealized state would extend into infinity.

Since his arrival in America, Woodham has had the opportunity to travel extensively around the country and Canada. Due to his exposure to the vastness of both countries both from an aerial and land perspective, the artist has increased his awareness of size and contour. His sculpture has grown in a physical dimension and one may relate the artist's travels to the size of the curving wall and field.

Similar to many artists, Woodham created works from such materials as paper, wood and stone. Yet, he became tired of these mediums and began to seek "a higher quality in my work." According to the artist, "I became tired of seeing myself in my works. I could never draw myself out of the drawings."

Synthetic materials are now used by the artist who appears satisfied with the results. Discussing his work, and the geometric shapes which prevail in many of his forms, Woodham

states, "I have always been fascinated by artists searching for values through intuitive ordering processes. What these processes reveal, both intentionally and symptomatically in the context of their presentation, is the essence of personal style.

"Geometry is a descriptive appreciation of space. Present in all art, in its pure form, free of identifiable subject, space remains rich in associations and offers special opportunities to become aware of the artist's sense of his specific gravity."

Robin Mitchell is a sophomore majoring in art history. This is her last column of the semester.

Chinese artist shows her work

More than 30 Chinese paintings, 10 oil paintings and five water colors will be on display in the Lexington Public Library from April 25 through May 15.

The artist, Ching-mei Hsu, was born in Taipei, Republic of China, and is now living in Lexington while her husband attends graduate school at UK. This exhibition is her first personal showing in the United States.

"The variety of styles found in the different pieces...expresses the feelings and thoughts experienced in particular periods of my life," Ching-mei said.

A reception on April 25 will feature a demonstration of Chinese painting at 3 p.m.

Kernel classifieds work
258-4646

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3:55
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"The Bad News Bears"
This team needs a miracle. But the catcher will settle for a chocolate bar. The coach will settle for rain. The pitcher will settle for a boy friend. Consider the possibilities.
TIMES:
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7:30-9:30
PG

FAYETTE MALL
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Lipstick
TIMES:
2:00
4:00
6:00
7:50
9:45

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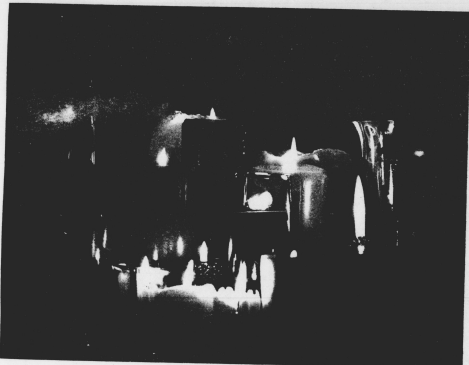
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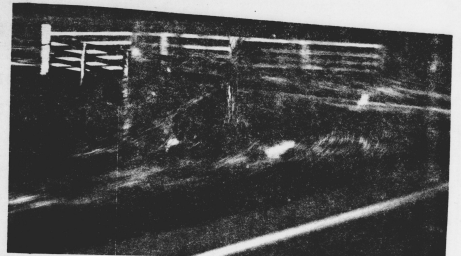
Kernel photo contest
special recognition shots



Rob Miller



Jo Metsinger



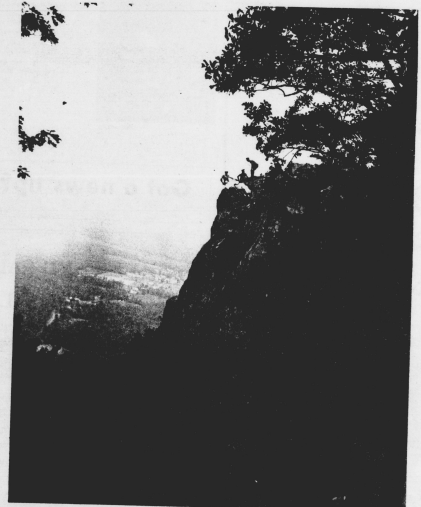
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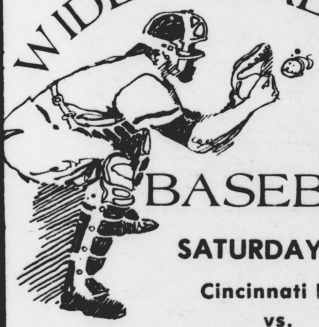
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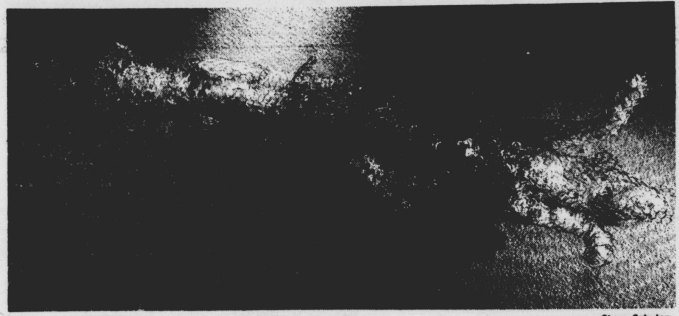
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BASEBALL
 SATURDAY 2:10
 Cincinnati Reds
 vs.
 Montreal Expos
LIBRARY
University Plaza, Euclid at Woodland



—Steve Schuler

Rasdall Gallery ends semester with mixed media sculpture

Renee Wilson, an art graduate student, is presently exhibiting her mixed media sculpture in a show called "Encasements" in the Student Center Rasdall Gallery.

Her work consists of many mummy-like forms made of materials like chicken wire, cellophane and foam rubber. Formerly in ceramic art, Wilson is presenting this show as part of her thesis towards her M.F.A. The exhibit will run through April 30.



—Steve Schuler

"Sniff" (above) is made up of two wire and cellophane pieces. "Max Joins a Country Western Trio" (right) consists of four wire and cellophane pieces. "Max and I Have Always Looked Good in Green" (left) is made up of two wire and cellophane pieces.



—Steve Schuler

Got a news tip? 258-5363

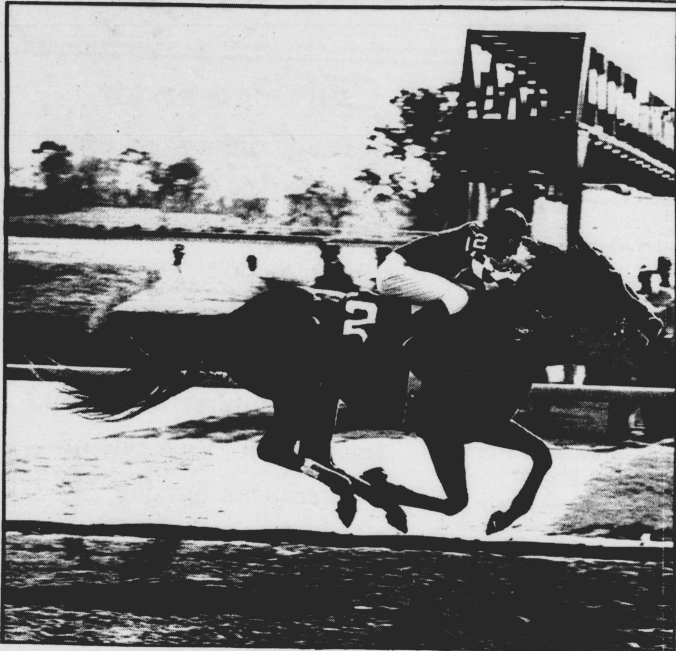
SUMMER AND FALL ADVERTISING SALES STAFF NEEDED
 THE KENTUCKY KERNEL will be interviewing students for Summer and Fall advertising sales jobs next week. Applicants should have a car, and preferably some sort of retail selling experience. Will train. Pick up applications and sign for interview today, Monday and Tuesday in Room 210, Journalism Bldg.
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SMILE!


K sports



Honest Pleasure strains for the wire moments before crossing the finish line at Keeneland. Honest Pleasure, with Braulio Baeza up, won the 1 1/8-mile Blue Grass Stakes yesterday, taking the \$112,350 top prize.

Honest Pleasure romps in Blue Grass

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Honest Pleasure had no trouble Thursday, winning the 1 1/8-mile Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland. Can he go another furlong that's required for the May 1 Kentucky Derby?

"If it had come to that, you would have found out that," a smiling jockey Braulio Baeza said after winning the famed prep for the Derby.

Baeza said he sensed Certain

Roman moving close to him at the head of the stretch, "but I was not too worried."

Honest Pleasure's trainer, LeRoy Jolley, said, "I wanted him pushed because he was a little tired," adding he expected some kind of pressure in the \$112,350 Blue Grass.

Owner Bert Firestone was "very pleased with the final prep for the Derby, especially the final eighth of a mile in 12 seconds

one of his best races."

Jockey Larry Melacon, aboard Certain Roman, said he was surprised at his mount's challenge of Honest Pleasure.

"For awhile I thought I was going to win it, but I think he (Baeza) waited until the three-sixteenths pole before he let his horse go."

Baeza needed only to show his whip to Honest Pleasure in order to make the odds-on Derby favorite zip home first.

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GOOD NEWS! GOOD NEWS!



Newman Center

MASS SCHEDULE
 Sunday 9:00, 10:00,
 11:00, 12:00, & 5:00 p.m.
 Sunday obligation mass (Sat. 6:30 p.m.)
 Weekdays 12:10 & 5:00 p.m.

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**WOODLAND AVE.
 BAPTIST CHURCH**

High & Woodland
 Sunday Services
 Sunday School
 9:45 A.M.
 Church
 11:00 A.M.

**B.B. Steele, pastor
 Rex Sholar
 music & youthmin.**

CSF - this Sunday

9:45 Service: "Creative Aloneness"
 11:00 Service: "The Galilean Accent"
 Also Election of CSF Officers
 -Corner of Woodland & Columbia



7:00 Sun. Worship

Donovan Art Show
 Tues., Wed., Thurs.
 10 AM - 5 PM
 Tues. — Reception
 2-5

Koinonia House — United
 Campus Ministries

The Churches listed on this page are interested in you, the student. Visit one of them this Sunday.

A Team Ministry

**United
 Presbyterian
 USA**

**Presbyterian
 US**




**Christian Church
 (Disciples of Christ)**

**United Church
 of Christ**

**Building Open For Study
 During Exam Week**

Campus Ministers
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**United Campus Ministry
 412 Rose St.**



**METHODIST
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Sun. 25th
 11:00 Worship
 Farrell Osborne
 Speaking

REV. THOMAS C. FORNASH
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Calvary
 Baptist
 Church

Corner High & Harrison
 Reed Polk, Jr.—Minister

**"JOY"
 SINGS
 COFFEEHOUSE**

SAT.
 7:30 p.

BAPTIST STUDENT CENTER
 UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
 371 S. LIMESTONE.



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Paul W. Patton, Minister
 Bible School 9:30—College Class taught by Wayne Holcomb
 Morning Worship 10:30
 Evening Worship 7:00
 Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday 7:00

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 This Weekend

Tonite: 7:30 p.m.
 Family Session

Sun. 10:30 a.m.
 Morning
 Worship

U.K. BUS SCHEDULE

8:30 Haggin Hall	9:00 Keenland Hall
8:45 Donovan Hall	9:00 Maxwell and Rose Street
8:55 Blazer Hall	9:05 Complex
8:55 Jewell Hall	

Derby Classic offers UK basketball fans sneak preview of Shidler, Williams

Wildcat basketball fans who want to see the latest additions to the squad, Lavon Williams and Jay Shidler, can get a sneak preview tomorrow night at the Derby Basketball Classic in Freedom Hall.

Both players have been invited to play in the annual affair as members of the U.S. All-Stars. They will face a team composed of the top high school players in Kentucky and Indiana.

Shidler, a 6-2, 185 lb. guard, led his Lawrenceville, Ill. high school team to a 103-15 record and set a school scoring record with 2,183 points in his three and one-half year career.

He scored 32.7 points per game this season, including 48 in the state tournament semi-finals. That total, plus his 157 total for the tourney, were both new records. His team finished third in the Illinois Class A.

A two-time all stater, Shidler made two All-America teams this year - Parade Magazine's and Coach & Athlete's Magazine's blue-chip squads.

Shidler had narrowed his choices to Kentucky, Illinois, Illinois State and Indiana, but chose UK because "everything was right about it."

"I was already impressed with UK when I visited the campus. I knew that was where I wanted to go to school," he said. "The players are the kind I want to be with, the countryside is beautiful,

the new Rupp Arena, which is going to seat 23,000, will be a fantastic place to play in, but most of all, they play my style of basketball. And their NIT win and great season finish after a slow start showed me they can play."

Williams, a 6-7, 205 lb. prep All-American from Denver, was landed by UK assistant coach Leonard Hamilton at his home Tuesday night.

Williams was named to the same two magazine All-America teams Shidler was, is a three-year all-stater at Manual High School and was named 1976 Four Corners Player-of-the-Year (Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico) after leading

Manual to a 22-0 season and the Colorado state championship.

The bullish center-forward, touted as the best prep player ever to emerge from the Colorado basketball scene, was named the 1976 state tournament Player of the Year. He led Manual to a three-year career record of 60-5.

Williams averaged 19.1 ppg. and 19 rebounds this year, 24.5 ppg. and 15 rebounds as a junior, and led Manual to a state runner-up spot as a sophomore.

"We are certainly happy to have Lavon playing at UK," said head coach Joe B. Hall. "Our fans will enjoy seeing his style of smothering defense as well as his physical aggressiveness on the boards."

Six Kentucky tracksters among Southeastern Conference leaders

Six Kentucky Wildcats are among the top trackmen in the Southeastern Conference individual event standings.

Don Allshouse put the shot 57 feet 8 1/2 inches in Baton Rouge March 27 which ranks him third in the conference, 11 inches off the pace. The SEC record of 60-7 is held by UK grad Jesse Stuart.

There are two Wildcats among the top five competitors in the 880-yd dash. Don Ackerman, with a time of 1:51.8, is third, eight seconds off the mark. Dave Jackson, currently in fifth place with a 1:52.4 time, is 1.4 seconds

off. Mike Marks is tied with two others for the leading time in the 1500 meter run (Olympic Game distance). Marks ran to a 3:57.5 clocking.

Tom Burrigge and Jim Buell respectively rank fourth and fifth in the three-mile run with times of 13:47.8 and 13:50.0. The leading time is 13:40.4.

We goofed

Intramural canoeing will begin Sunday morning in Jacobsen Park at 10 a.m., not 2 p.m., as reported earlier in the Kernel.

T.G.I.F.

We'll All Drink To That!!

5:00-6:30

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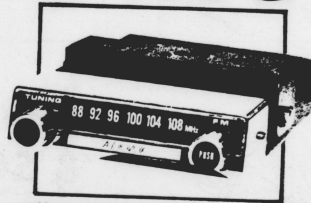
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UK plans 14 basketball games for new civic center

Band Party!
 1—3 Sun. April 25
 with
Xanthus
 Delta gamma's back yard
 Everyone is invited!

The University of Kentucky tentatively plans to play 14 basketball games in the new 23,000-seat Lexington Center during the ensuing season, but information concerning tickets for sale to those games in Rupp Arena must wait until the schedule has been firmed up.

UK athletic director, Cliff Hagan, explained that some contractual negotiations still are in progress with teams on a 27-game schedule that will include two games in Louisville and 11 other games on the road.

The 14 games to be played in Rupp Arena include two University of Kentucky Invitational Tournament sessions.

Hagan said the schedule should be complete in the near future, at which time his department will release plans and procedures for general sale of tickets.

Ticket manager Al Morgan said his office has been swamped with telephone calls and letters from persons wishing to purchase tickets in the new arena, but he will not be able to print or sell tickets until the schedule

technicalities have been worked out.

Meanwhile, Morgan's office has been busy processing priorities for season books to the seven home football games to be played this year in Commonwealth Stadium. Remaining tickets to the games will go on sale by mail order and at the football ticket office in Memorial Coliseum June 21. Orders are not to be mailed before that date. Tickets are priced at \$8 in the concrete stadium seats and \$4 in the end zone bleachers.

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ALL POSTERS **1/2 PRICE**

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BUSINESS
MANAGER

The Kentuckian Magazine is accepting applications for business manager, a salaried position to begin May 1, 1976.

Student applicants should have some sort of previous business experience.

Applicants should present a brief resume of previous experience, at least 3 letters of recommendation of qualifications.

Applications and job description available in Room 113, Journalism Bldg.

Deadline is April 30.

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