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CHE finance committee proposes tuition increase; council to vote in April

By CONCHITA RUIZ Senior Staff Writer

In-state undergraduate students at the University of Kentucky will face an 8.6 percent tuition increase if the state Council on Higher Education approves the changes proposed by its finance committee.

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The proposed increases, designed to generate about \$6.5 million in revenue for the universities, will raise the tuition for undergraduate Kentucky residents at the University of Kentucky and the University of Kentucky and the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville From \$550 to \$705 a year.

But out-of-state students and those attending the professional schools will be hit the hardest by the increases, expected to go before the full council April 9.

It will cost out-of-state undergraduate students \$284 more to attend UK. Out-of-state graduate students face a \$278 or 13.2 percent increase. Tuition at the UK College of Law will increases by \$4.9 percent, from \$500 to \$1,124. Medical, dental and pharmacy students face similar tuition hikes.

tuition hikes.

The proposed increase is not
"unreasonable" but it becomes a
problem when compounded by the
decrease in financial aid expected as
a result of Reagan's proposed budget
cuts, said Jack Blanton,
viceversident for hwinges affairs.

urn or events, ne said.

Harry Snyder, executive director of the CHE, predicted tuition increases ranging from 12 to 25 percent earlier this year. After Friday's meeting, the increases ranged from 4 to 25 percent. Brown's cuts for higher education, less than expected, apparently acted to hold down the committee's expected tuition increase recommendations.

Here is a breakdown of the

Here is a breakdown of the proposed increases for the 1981-1982 academic year at UK:

academic year at UK:

Kentucky undergraduates: from \$650 to \$706.

Non-Kentucky undergraduates: from \$2,000 to \$2,284.

Kentucky graduates: from \$720

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ents (dental Non-Kentucky residents school): from \$3,400 to \$3,700.

school): from \$3,400 to \$3,700.
Kentucky residents (pharmacy school): from \$1,000 to \$1,040.
Non-Kentucky residents (pharmacy school): from \$2,290 to \$2,450.
Kentucky residents (law school): from \$900 to \$1,124.
Non-Kentucky resident (law school): from \$20,000 to \$2,250.



Different Drums

American Percussion Ensemble, were practicing for a performance they will give Wednesday at noon in the Botanical Gardens.

UK research head claims threats made to him

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Dr. Gary L. Huber, the subject of controversy since his appointment last August as director of the University of Kentucky's Tobacco and Health Research Institute, says he carries a revolver in his car and has taught his daughter to fire a shotgun because of what he calls threats and a series of bizarre incidents.

"I'm not a negangid person, Whot

Huber has caused eyebrows to be raised with both his words and actions since arriving at the institute. A non-smoker, the former Harvard professor was criticized by some for publicly stating "uboacco isn't harmful to the vast majority of people who smoke."

smoke."

His actions included the dismissal of 20 of the institute's 60 employees. He also halted all 46 reseach grants He also halted all 46 reseach grants infanced with institute money, asying much of the institute's research of the past 10 years was wortheness.

Huber said the institute was a
"cesspool" when he became director and that he is being harassed and that he is being harassed and it and I will not be their scapegoat."

Ray Hornback, vice president tor university relations, when asked to comment on the Huber case, said, "When the allegations were brought to President Singletary's attention, easked the University legal counsel, John Darise, to conduct a thorough investigation.

"Mr. Darise is nearing completion of his investigation, and until it is completed no University official will comment on the case," Hornback said. He said he did not know exactly when the investigation would be finished.

Hornback said that Singletary

By ALEX CROUCH Associate Editor

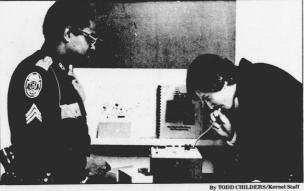
Both Beliles and Stewart said Moral Majority is not a religous

In recent months, Huber said, garbage has been dumped in his driveway, his house has been burglarized, newspapers have been stuffed in drainpipes, his dog has been poisoned and his passport stolen.

ditch, he said.
University police have also confirmed Huber's claim that a man called Sayre School to ask about the class schedule of Huber's 14-year-old ughter Melis

been poisoned and his passport stolen.

There also have been anonymous letters and middle-of-the-night telephone calls telling him to "go back to Boston," Huber said.
One of the more frightening incidents, he said, occurred as he was jogging near his home late one night last month.



Sgt. William Maxberry supervises Kernel staff writer Dale Morton as he takes a breathalizer test

Campus police deal with DUI's

By DALE G. MORTON Senior Staff Writer

Though approximately one half of UK students are not of legal drinking age, alcohol related incidents represent a large portion of the problems encountered by campus police—second only to illegal parking.

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Since June 1, 1979, campus police
have arrested 889 persons on
alcohol related charges. Of these,
415 people (47 percent) were connected to driving and 400 people (45
percent) were charged with public
intoxication, police records indicate.

10 percent blood alcohol level. In an effort to inform students of the possible dangers of alcohol, BACCHUS (Boosting Alcohol Con-sciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) held several campus events in association with Alcohol Awareness Week, topped off by an all-campus party and a non-alcoholic homebrew contest last Thursday and Friday, respec-tively.

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In Kentucky, as in the majority of the other 49 states, a person is considered legally drunk if they have a

charge of "reckless driving-he been drinking." The actual charge is determined by the arresting of ficer, said Police Chief Paul Ha rison.

rison.

A term usually associated with drinking and driving is "driving while intoxicated" (DWI). However, the name was changed in late 1978 to DUI to include arrests for driving under the influ

for driving under the influence of narcotic substances, said police Sgt. William Maxberry.
Police records indicate 74 percent of the alcohol related arrests occur during months when students are in school Forty percent of the arrests occurred during the fall semester. However, these records Continued on page 3

Both Beliles and Stewart said Moral Majority is not a religous organization. "It and religion shouldn't even be mentioned together," Stewart said. "We're a special interest group, lobbying for our beliefs; we're just informing."

Stewart is unsure of how much influence the Moral Majority has, but he said a March 3 forum sponsored by the Progressive Coalition of Central Kentucky indicated the group does have an impact on the community.

"They (the coalition) are probably an example locally of the opponents we have nationally. But I'm not interested in fighting."

The coalition grew out of a Fayette County Education Association conference in January 1980. Its informal purpose, according to chairwoman Martha Moore, is to provide a mechanism for local progressives to work together and to provide people with information.

Local Moral Majority still active

organizations such as Save Our Kentucky, New America Movement, the Lawyers' Guild and Safe Alternatives for Energy.

"We're definitely opposed to Moral Majority," Moore said. "They take an emotional, illogical and simplistic approach to big issues."

She summed up the attitude of Moral Majority as being, "If you're against the Ten Commandments you're against God, Motherhood and Goodness." The publicity of the presidential campaign over, Moral Majority has disappeared from front page headlines except for a stir over Rev. Jerry Falwell's interview in the March issue of Penthouse. But according to the new representative of Moral Majority in Lexington, the organization is going to become active again, both locally and national-live. vart said the last election prov-

ly.

Rev. Randy Stewart of Bluegrass
Baptist Church has been director of
Moral Majority in Payette County
and the Sixth Congressional District
since December replacing the
provious director, Mark Beilles.
While still supporting Moral Majority, Beilles said he is too busy with
other things to carry on the organization's work. Stewart said the last election proved that the majority of Americans are moral, but Moore said she explained it as a result of economics. "The ultra-conservatives and Moral Majority exploited the situation," Moore said. "You can expect a backlash in the next two to three months."

months."

Moore also agreeswith Stewart and Beliles that Moral Majority is not primarily religous, "rhey're entwinded with Big Business and corporate powers," she said, Most of the active Lexingtonians are laymen, Stewart said, but refused to divulge their

said, Dut retused or major na-names. Moral Majority's next major na-tional thrust will focus on changing the television programming, Stewart said. "TV is the great croder of morals. We're going to let people know who's sponsoring the programs that promote sex, violence or an im-moral lifestyle."

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It will be partly cloudy and windy today with a high in the upper 60s to low 70s. Tought will be mostly fair with a low in the mid to upper 40s.

upcoming local elections. "We'll find out as the races develop, and well support those whose stances agree with us." he said. Moral Majority will support "anyone who's conservative. To see people in government who are conservative pleases me," he said.
"The liberal trend has been here long enough," he continued. "It's time for the conservatives to have a say."

Stewart is also involved in Lex-

Stewart is also involved in Lex Stewart is also involved in Lex-ington's Save Our Society, which, although it is not connected with Moral Majority, has similar goals. The group is circulating a question-naire asking people if they approve of Lexington's abortion-on-demand clinic, pornography shops or X-rated movies.

He quoted figures compiled by the group which said that 85 percent of Lexington residents oppose the Robinson Medical Clinic on Nicholasville Road. Stewart's main interest, however, is "just to get our basic thrust leaves."

known."
"Everything revolves around our four principles: pro-morality, pro-family, pro-America, pro-life. Our issues were moral before they were political, but they re political now."
"Their position," Moore said, "is not pro-family, it's anti-female and anti-child. Overall it's a racist, sexist approach."

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editorials & comments

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes all reliefs and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, triple-spaced and include name, resolution and proper obstitication including U.S. 1D for students and U.S. employees. Letters should be insured to 200 words and opinions and comments to 800 words.

Steve Massey Editor-in-Chief Jay Fossett Managing Editor

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SA candidates offer ideas on student representation

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potential that needs to be realized. We would like to steer the Student Association in a NEW DIRECTION that listens and works for the students. You can do a big part by familiarizing yourself with the issues and voting on election day. It is time

SCOTT BOGGESS

that students see the tangible benefits on campus that an effective-ly operated Student Association car offer.



sequence compared to the executive branch. Senators are elected to represent their constituents. We will shift the balance of power back toward the Senate floor. This, alone toward the Senate floor. This, alone toward the Senate communication of the sena



LESLIE ANN BINGHAM

Berry

If you think this is your basic "invade Tennessee" speech, you're
wrong. First, we must clean our on
laundry. The only way to do that is to
make me Emperor for Life.

My first act is to make this
MORON MINORITY state, with the
Rev. Ed Membano as our patron
saint; Ed showed me the way to
Milwaukee and righteousness. Next,
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MARK ROCK

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year. I would recommend that we
should spend 25 percent of our budget
allowing other organizations to pelitions for funds for a project they
would like to do that would benefit
the student comminunity. I intend to
make this a major part of my administration. As president I would
feel it a necessity to involve as many
students as possible in our budgetary
decisions.

One of the major problems I have

Ken Berry

noticed for the past three years is we often fail to involve as many people in our decisions on the budget and ther matters. This is why I feel so strongly toward making the monthly forum a success. I had the opportunity to work with university administrators on visitation policy. By organizing a survey which showed student interest I was able to propose changes and get extended hours. If students feel further changes should be made I will work for the appropriate changes.

I wish space would permit me to go into other changes I would like to see. But maybe it is better I go from what students have to say to me from input sessions. You will hear a lot of the same ideas in this campaign from all candidates running. And what I believe is important is not just ideas, but how to put them into action. What is needed is a delegated style of leadership allowing full involvement to put these ideas together and make them work.

Mark Brek

Vote for the SA candidates of your choice

The candidates for president and vice president of the University of Kentucky Student Association present their platforms above. All candidates were granted an equal amount of space and photographs to use as they saw fit for expressing their views, their plans and their proposals to the student body.

The Kernel will make its endorsements prior to the elections. The editors encourage all students to carefully study the platforms presented above and to choose the candidates they feel will most effectively serve the student body. We strongly encourage all eligible students to vote on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.



Brockman -Clark

The Council on Higher Education announced several months ago that tuition increases of 15 to 25 percent could be expected next fall. Short-fall is natate revenues have resulted in substantial budget cuts to UK as part of an aggressive belt-tightening campaign. The impact of this situation will be reflected in higher housing and dining costs as well. With double-digit inflation, every facet of student life is becoming more costly, forcing us into a role of "student consumer."

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Because of these pressures, we feel that Student Association should more actively advocate policies which protect student concerns, especially in the area of economic policies. The concept of CONSUMER ADVOCACY is simple— keep benefits high and costs down to the consumer of the consumer of



BOBBY CLARK

as this provide us with the legitimacy to effectively represent students on the state level in the future.

Finally, we have developed significant campus programs on many levels. We have authored and successfully implemented improvements and new services such a parking ticket animesty week, night parking ticket animesty week, night parking ticket animesty week, night to successfully in the rest, opportunities for financial assistance to student organizations, and recognition of and programming for minority in terest. To the achievement of a control of the device of the developed in the control of the device of the device of the control of the device of the control of the c

BRITT BROCKMAN

Tests help campus police determine alcohol levels

State

The state Department of Forestry reported the outbreak of 97 new forest fires in Kentucky yesterday, with \$50 them later brought under control. "Some rain has been reported in the west and hopefully it will spread to the east," said Townley Bergmann, chairman of forestry education for the denartment.

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Nation

Sen, Harrison A. Williams Jr., the seventh and nost powerful federal politician indicted in the bacam influence peddling scandal, goes on trial oday in the most complex case to date. Although he was one of the first to meet with undercover FBI agents posing as representatives if avor-seeking Arab sheiks, Williams was the last

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show less than half of the people involved in alcohol related arrests are students.

When someone is arrested for driving under the influence he is required by state law to allow police of ficers to chemically test for the alcohol content of his blood. If the person refuses after a second request is made, "your license will be suspended by the Department of Transportation for up to six months," an implied consent form said.

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Campus police use a breathalizer for this analysis. The arresting agency has the option to also test a person's blood, urine or saliva for the purposes of determining alcohol content, according to a Kentucky statute.

Alcohol affects people in different ways, Maxberry said.

"Not everybody's metabolism is the same," he said. "If you drink in stages, some of what you've been drinking that be processed out of your body, whereas if you've been drinking continuously the level of alcohol in your system you've kept constant."

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Maxberry said the amount of car-bohydrates ingested before drinking has an effect on the length of time it takes the alcohol to be absorbed into a person's bloodstream. He also in-dicated the amount of alcohol con-

sumed at one same and factor.

"The quicker you are picked up after drinking the lower you will blow" on the percentage scale because the alcohol has not had time to be absorbed, Maxberry said.

Maxberry added there must be a 20

"Within the two months previous to this survey." the study said, "ap-proximately two-fifths of the student drinkers surveyed indicated that they had driven a car after drinking, approximately one-third had been drinking while driving and approx-imately one-fourth had driven after they felt they had had too much to drink."

ther ways been in trouble with the law tenty-two percent of those drinkers surveyed indicated they had missed at least one class in the previous two months because of the consumption of alcoholic beverages. The survey reported that during the year prior to the study, approximately nine percent of the student drinkers indicated that they thought they might have a drinking problem. In addition, approximately fifteen percent of the student drinkers responded that they had been criticized by others about their drinking.

'Holmestock' party features '60s music, memories

Cash payments to Huber create problems for him

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returns for the Lexington newspaper.
They showed payments of \$1,000
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\$1,500 from Brown & Williamson
Tobacco Co., and \$1,302.22 frome
Tobacco Institute, a bobbying
organization for the tobacco industry.
Huber said the payments were for
honorariums and to cover travel ex-

Bunning.
Although the party was supposed to be a take-off from the famous 1970
"Woodstock" rock festival and rock and roll concerts of the '69s, the attitude of the crowd was much more laid-back than in the '60s. Most of those present were calmly listening to the music while sitting on a stone wall in the courtyard.

Gary Gilmore, head resident of Holmes Hall, said this calmer at-mosphere was probably because students today aren't as politically involved as they were in the '60s dur-ing the Vietnam War.

the Beatles, Bob Dylan, the Rolling Stones, the Doors and the Birds as well as famous addresses such as the "I have a dream" speech by Martin Luther King I7, and John F. Ken-nedy's space program speech were heard throughout the courtyard. "I'd say about every other song played has been the Beatles," Motley said.

Said.

The party was held from 5 to 9 p.m. but attracted its largest audience —

"I think it's because most of them (the people here) don't have friends and family fighting in a senseless war and dying for it," Gilmore said.

Some of the albums played were borrowed from the Student Center and proceeds from the event went to the United Way.

Music from famous '60s stars like this many (people)."

Lexington 'Majority' leader fears erosion of area morals

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who's in control. He's (only now)
learning that his leaders have
betrayed him.

"We have a chance to repent
through a moral and spiritual
renewal," Stewart said. "The main
way you do that is to let people know
what's going on, spread the gospe
and pray."

Stewart less fairly comfortable
about the state of Lexington,
allow be said be thinks that "as
Lexington grows, morals will erode
use moral people take a stand."
He would like to see "scientific
creationism" taught in the schools
because "evolution will weaken any

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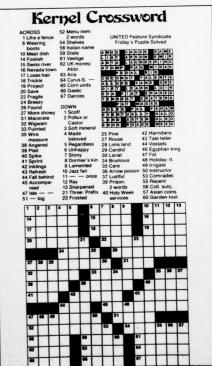
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er Randy Gregor dives to the dirt, taking a Miami of Ohio player with him. The UK Lacrosse Club fell to the Redskins, 15-10.

Knight sacks LSU fan

Tonight is it for North Carolina, Indiana

Ar sports writer

PHILADELPHIA — Call it "DDay." The tenacious man-to-man
defense of Indiana coach Bobby
Knight takes on the multiple zone
"junk" defenses of North Carolina
caach Dean Smith
Though both eschew alk of a controntation between two of the nation's finest college basketball
coaches, it is impossible to avoid
characterizing fonight's NCAA
championship game as anything
else.

characterizing founds is Novelampionship game as anything else his 10 years at Indiana, Knight the character of Big Ten Conference basketball from a high-scoring, wide-open brand of play to one of the lowest scoring leagues in the country. He has done it with a mant-o-man defense exclusively, and his theory of teaching it has been repetition and simplicity. "My two all-time favorite people are Hank Iba and Pete Newell," My two all-time favorite people are Hank Iba and Pete Newell, "Might said," If ever played a zone defense, they'd disown me, so Til hang onto them as friends.

"All three of us feel than our approach to the game, we'd rather work with a lot of different defenses."

Knight credits the legendary Iba, Knight credits the legendary Iba, Knight credits the legendary Iba,

than pay well deference. The state of the control o

power.
"We like to play our man-to-man
"We like to play our man-to-man
"but theory, "but then we want to be able
to throw out some junk. It's probably
true that you can't play each defense
as well when you play so many, but it
also takes more preparation to play

around to basketball.
Stories appeared in the yesterday editions of both Philadelphia mewspapers that Knight had showed an LSU (an into a garbage can at his hotel in nearby Cherry Hill, N.J. Knight said the fan had congratulated him for Saturday's 67-49 victory over Louisiana State in the

Knight said the man then hollered an obscenity at him several times, "and I walked over to him — I walk-

ed rather swiftly, I guess you'd say. He said he had congratulated me, and I had been sarcastic. I told him I had just thrown back at him something my kids had been getting for days. The next time he called me... I shoved him into the gar-bage can."

Rugby team wins again; Vols beat Wildcats 5-2

The UK Rugby Club parlayed a strong second half into a 31-8 threashing of the Queen City Rugby Club in Cincinnal Saturday.

UK, now unbeaten in three spring matches, opened the game with uninspired play. For much of the first half the Cals were their own worst enemies recieving penalties again and again. The host team, however, could not captalize, missing six three-point penalty kicks for goal.

Kentucky scored first when loose forward Jon Waters took a pass from a Queen City penalty mark and split the seam between scrum and wing to literally run through the entire team. Waters stiff-armed four defenders in reaching the try zone for four points. Queen City and UK eacheds cored one more try apiece before halftime making it 8-4 at the end of the period.

Perhaps inspired by Davie "Mo" Cooper's halftime pet palk, UK took advantage of a slight tail-wind to pop kick over the Queen City wing. Flyhalf Bruce Exely scored when his long pop-kick bounced over the opposing fullback's head into the endrow where Exely recovered it for a try.

The UK centers, Doug Monroe and

try.

The UK centers, Doug Monroe and Jim Montaine, then put the game on ice, taking passes from Exely to score four tries and a three-point kick between them.

between them.

The game was never in doubt from the half as UK's scrum outran and outplayed the older Queen City pack, consistently winning clean possession of the ball for UK scrumhalf Richard Butler, who came through

with another solid performance in getting off crisp, accurate passes to the wing and harassing Quen City's scrumbalf into mistakes and desparation heaves to his own wing. UK's B-side also triumphed, 8-0, with Jeff Thompson and Richard Scheier scoring.

UK now prepses to travel to Baton Rouge, La. this weekend to play in the Southeastern Conference Rugby Championships.

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Tennessee got three runs in the first inning and then the Volunteers held on to knock off Kentucky 5-2 in college baseball action yesterday at the Shively Sports Center. The third and minth. The second on a few first was the Shively Sports Center. The second on a few first was the Shively Sports Center. The second on a few first was the second on a few first was the second on an error by the Volunteer abortstop in the ninth. Justine William Sportstop in the ninth. Justine William Sportstop in the single second on the second was the second on the second second of the second second of the second second of the second se

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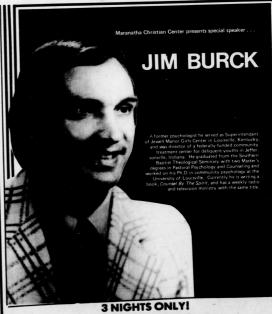
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Spring breaks of 1960 and 1981 share similarities and differences



UK pharmacy junior Larry Mayfield approves of the scenery at Daytona Beach during spring break.

By DONNIE WARD
Assistant Sports Editor
Oh, sunny Florida.
Where else can you wake up to paim trees swaying in the warm breeze, seaguils diving for an early morning catch, cocher, and a babe in a blist middle, considered the common of the co

thrives on several industries, with tourism being its ace in the hole. "Without the tourists, we're dead,"

"Without the tourists, we're dead," claimed another businessman. Daytona Beach enjoys high seasons for Florida vacationers in January, with the senior citizen migrants, the Daytona racing crowd in February, and then the college student breakouts in March. Each year, millions of dollars turn over in the city known for its 25 miles of public beaches.

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Ft. Lauderdale, perhaps the most famous of the college domains in March, also celebrates annually in he pools of green. But no matter in which town of the sunny state dwellers may romp, Florida is truly a fantasy land for students to let loose and unwind from the daily pressures of college life - at least for a week or so.

For college students, few reservations are made in advance. Most are made just days before spring vaeation begins, usually on the first springlike day. Then, due to some spontaneous wild hair, "Florida Fever" hits, familes are thrown in cars and headlights are pointed south. It's that easy.

class, entranced in thoughts of the beach and wondering why it all had to end.

But as southern migrants well know, the tan and nightlife are minor points compared to the many new aquaintances made with adventurers from other colleges across the country. It doesn't take long for college students to make friends when thrown together in the environment created by spring break need. \$MONEYS.

And each year, the money gets a little tighter as motel rates and gasoline prices keep going up. Does it have any effect on the massive move south among the 18-24-year-old set? According to many Floridians, no. Spring break macyconjureimages of a big time in the minds of students, but to the Florida business sector, spring break means big bucks.

"It doesn't matter how much the prices go up, they?II (college students) keep coming down here; one motel manager in Daytona Beach said last week."

"It is in their flood," she continued. "Spring fever hits them at the last minute and the next thing you know, they're here."

Of course, the state of Florida

Kentuckien Year-book Needs

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Reaching its peak in the middle of the afternoon, carloads of feveres students could be seen heading south, some fast, some more slowly, but all grimly determined to reach Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. and really live it up. As the Florida exodus at Easter is new to UK, perhaps an account of the goings-on will be enlightening for those not fortunate enough to have made the trip, and brimp back a few memories to those who did.

Leaving Lexington about four in the afternoon, the roads were generally good through Kenecky and Tennessee to Knoxville Out of Knoxville here was a very good road to the Georgia line.

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As the night wore on and traffic thinned out, the cars with UK stickers became more evident, passing each other with much honking and shouting. One group was dragging a boat twith them, complete with UK stickers on its windshield.

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**Florida is undoubtedly the longest state in the world. This little fact

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good.

Then you try to wake someon up to take over the wheel. If you can manage to get them up, you probably find that your derriter is numb from sitting so long. This situation is solved when you finally develop calouses and become adjusted to life in an automobile.

and then the map indicates that you are only half way through the dratted state.

Once in Ft. Lauderdale, things begin to happen. The first is usually collapse. About 15 hours of sleep helps, then life begins to ebb back. The first and most important place is the BEACH is covered with people. Some are tan and walk with a sort of swage ger as opposed to the white newly arrived who do not realize that it is perfectly all right to step on people. Tan and white a like bask, sit, stand, or swim just as long as it is on the BEACH. The most dogged sunsitters are the newly arrived, who bathe in the sun and surf during the day and in lottons and creams at night.

The geographical area covered by college students is concentrated in one block, the focal point of which is the corner of South Atlantic Boulevard and East Las Olas Boulevard.

If anyone you know is in Florida at the time, you will see them at this corner. Policemen are stationed at this intersection constantly, About of our are needed to direct the traffic.

Going up the block, three main Continued on page 6



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-House of Blue Leaves, by John Guare, Lab Theatre, UK Fine Arts Bldg., 8 p.m., Performed by the UK Department of Theatre, call 258-2680.

4 Saturday

-Senior Recital: Anne Louise Gregory, Piano, 3 p.m., Recital Hall. -Benefit Concert, by members of the Lexington Philharmonic, UK Memorial Hall, 8 p.m., to benefit the Youth Or-chestra Society Guild, call 252-3323.

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30 Monday

2 Thursday

-Campus Rec- Tennis(D), Deadline To-day; Golf(D), Deadline Today (Fee).

meetings/lectures

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academics

31 Tuesday

-Last day for receipt of all supporting credentials for Fall Semester 1981, Col-lege of Law.

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mer Session.

-Last day to apply to Graduate Admis sion Office for admission or readmission for all 1981 Summer Sessions

arts/concerts

30 Monday

-Faculty Artist Series: 2-Piano Con-cert, Members of Applied Piano Faculty, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Tickets: \$4, Adults; \$3, Students; Ticket Office 258-2680.

1 Wednesday

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- Czech Philharmonic, UK Memorial
Coliseum, 8:15 p.m., Sponsored by the
Central Kentucky Concert & Lecture
Series, Call 266-8828.

- April Fools Day Concert, Sara
Holroyd, Director, Recital Hall, UK
Center for the Arts, 12 Noon.

- Fool's Festival, 7 p.m., Student
Center Grand Ballroom, Featuring: the
Blinders, The "N" and the Thrusters, Adinssion \$2.00, Free cokes & sprites,

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31 Tuesday

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J.K. Outdoors Club Meeting. Topic:
Climbing, 7:30 p.m., Rm. 207, Seaton
Bldg, Gourcil On Aging Forum: Reverend
William R. Jennings, Speaker - "A Trip
To The Holy Land, "245 Student Center, 5 p.m.

Lecture: Analysis of Menuet II. (D
Minor) From J.S. Bachs ENGLISH SUITE
in F., Dr. John Rothgeb, King Library
Gollery, 3 p.m.

1 Wednesday

-Lecture: Understanding Musical Form, Dr. John Rothgeb, 10 a.m., Rm. 17, Fine Arts Bldg.

2 Thursday

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-Women Writers Conference, Poetry
Reading, "Adrienne Rich", 8 p.m.,
Center for the Arts, Recital Hall.

-Women Writers Conference, Lecture:
The Black Woman as Hero", Mary Helen
Washington, 2 p.m., President's Room,
Student Center.

-Women Writers Conference, Dance
Lecture / demonstration, UK Dancers
with T. Moore Bannisler & Trocy MacDonald, Noon, Student Center Ballroam.

-Women Writers Conference, Theater
Workshop, 10 a.m., President's Room,
Student Center.

-Council On Aging Forum: Bruce
Poundstone, Speaker - "Pioneering In
Kelucky Wild Flowers," 206 Student
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-Women Writers Conference,
Reading, Poet/Novelist Marge Piercy, 8
p.m., Center for the Arts, Recital Hall.
-Physics & Astronomy. Colloquium,
Recent Progress in the Theory of
Electron-Molecule Collisions, "ChemPhysics Bidg., Rm. 155, 4p.m.
-Women Writers Conference, Poetry
Reading, Sherley Ann Williams. 4 p.m.
Student Center President's Room.
-Women Writers
Conference,
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Noon, King library North - Gallery.

Women Writers Conference, Fiction Workshop, Women Writers Conference continues with Marge Pierry, fiction workshop, Student Center President's Room, 10 a.m.



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Spring break 1960 was only the beginning of a wild tradition

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centers of student activity are found
the Elbo Room, the Student Prince
Lounge, and Omar's Tent. There is
usually a line waiting to enter all of
these little dens of iniquity.
The most popular phrase in Ft.
Lauderdale is "Let's see your ID."
Police are stationed outside every
place that sells the demon rum and

every person must produce proof of can go in the door. Perhaps the most inspiring sight to be seen in the state is the triumphant look of someone who has successfully gotten in with a fake ID. This is somewhat a sneaky way of leading up to the fact that some students actually do drink. In fact, it is possible, although somewhat risky.

this one week.

Thousands of gallons are consum-ed daily, but a drunk is not the usual

beer cans, people, bonfires and, occasionally, police.

Gay groups with guitars, bongos and other assorted musical instruments sit around the fires singing, etc.

A group of small boys with northern accents run across the beach yelling, "they Kentucky! Is anyone from Kentucky?"

Meanwhile, back in Ft. Lauderdale, the parties go on A party can be anywhere and usually is. The police have become more strict recently, requiring more travel on the part of the students.

minutes. This goes on through the night with more singing and a lot of etc.

So this pretty well covers the routine. If the weather gets bad, as it did for three days with heavy seas and the beach determined to blow across the street, little changes.

People grimly lay on the beach, moving only if the sand drifts over them. They are determined to get a lan.

spring break nearly the same

After twenty-one years

and the sun still shines, most of the time.

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The parties are a little wilder today than in 1960 and the bathing suits are a little skimpier. But getting a tan still seems to be the first thing on the

minds of most "breakers." For many, it is a colorful process, starting with ghostly white then turnip pink, and finishing with lobster red. Anything for a tan.

Lounging at the pool is an adventure in itself because of the many different people there. One day a guy woke up next to me and said he had just missed this bus home.

woke up next to me and said he had just missed his bus home.
"What time did it leave?" I asked.
"Yesterday," was be reply.
Another guy was still wondering around the pool, and had been since last spring break. He had taken a job as a tanning counselor at one of the motel pools. So you see, anything can happen on spring break in Florida and it usually does.
Each year I tell myself this is the last trip, but somehow I always wake up on the first day of spring vacation in this tropical paradise. Just a wild hair, I guess.

REO Speedfreaks' get double dose at concert

Assistant-sports Emior I volunteered to review the Saturday and the Saturday and the Saturday and the Saturday nights.

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From rafter-pounding numbers

Gary Richraft, to the slower melody of its first gold single "Keep on Loving You," REO did it all.

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But the night belonged to Kevin Cronin on vocals for REO Speedwagon as he turned the Rupa Area crowd into REO "Speedfreaks," This included dedicating the song "Onlythe StrongSurvive" from its Nine Lives album to the crowd, And from then on it was one great song after the other, mostly songs off its latest album Hi InFidelity.

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