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Room and board rates may have largest increase in recent years

By BILL STEIDEN
Associate Editor

UK room and board rates for the coming year may undergo the largest increases in recent history, pending a decision tomorrow by the Board of Trustees.

The proposed rate hikes, presented to a panel of University administrators and student leaders

earlier this week, included a 17.05 percent increase for residence halls, \$150 over the present yearly charge of \$880. The average requested increases for housing fees and food service contracts were 14 percent and 6.3 percent, respectively (for specifics, see chart).

"These are the highest increases in the five years since I've been here percentage-wise, and of course,

dollar-wise as well," said Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs.

Housing Director Jean Lindley attributed the size of the increase to inflation and the fact that the University has not increased the percentage of the housing fee specified for replacement of dormitory and apartment furnishings in four years, instead allowing items to deteriorate to

the point of "embarrassment."

Blanton said an increase in the charge for depreciation will be included in future increase requests, but he assured the panel that next year's increase will be "nowhere near as much as this."

"We're making up for the past four years here," he said.

The housing increase request, as presented, was divided into

graduated percentage increases for each type of housing offered by the University, with the smallest increase, 10.71 percent, for efficiency apartments at Commonwealth Village and Linden Walk-Rose Lane, and the largest for the residence halls. Lindley said the division of percentage increases is based on operating and maintenance costs for each type of housing.

She said the high cost of operating residence halls, reflected in the increase, is partly due to vandalism, especially in the freshman men's dorms. She added that Kirwan Tower is also a problem because "we do have football players, and wherever we have football players, we have more of a problem."

"We collect on an annual basis about \$2,000 on vandalism," she told the panel, "but at one time we had a total figure (for vandalism damage) of about \$60,000."

Blanton said, "We don't have this kind of problem with upperclass and freshman girls." He added that he has encouraged the intermixing of freshmen in upperclass dorms as a solution to the vandalism problem. However, he noted that he has experienced opposition, particularly from Dean of Students Joe Burch. SA senator Debbie Earley, a panel member, urged Blanton and Lindley to study methods of making increased housing costs charged by vandals more directly chargeable to those

who create the problem.

"We press charges when we can," said Lindley, "but we can't always catch them (the vandals)."

The presentation also included proposed increases in food service charges, which were divided along the same lines as the housing increase proposal. The smallest percentage increase proposed, 4.4 percent, was for the one meal-five days a week plan, and the largest, 7.8 percent, was for the two meal-five days a week plan.

Food Services Director Allan Rieman said the divisions are based on the "utilization" factor of each plan (the number of meals eaten compared to the number of meals purchased), with the largest percentage increase going to the most-utilized plan.

Members of the panel proposed the possibility of changing meal plans to an unstructured basis instead of requiring that students use meal cards for a specified number of meals per day.

According to this proposal, instead of purchasing a three meals-seven days a week plan, students would purchase a meal card allowing them the number of meals per year allowed on the present plan, 683, and would be permitted to use them at their discretion during each semester. The same arrangement would apply to the other meal plans.

Both Blanton and Rieman were receptive to the idea, but Blanton said it would be necessary to price meal plans on an unstructured system at "100 percent utilization until we get the trend." That is, students would be charged for all meals purchased on each plan instead of, as at present, paying a fee determined by calculating the average number of meals eaten by all students on the same plan.

Although Blanton said that switching over to an unstructured plan would not be feasible in the coming semester,

PROPOSED INCREASES IN HOUSING COSTS FOR 1981-82

LOCATION	# UNITS	COST — 1980-81		COST — 1981-82 (PROPOSED)		\$ INCREASE	% INCREASE
		PER YEAR	PER YEAR	PER YEAR	PER YEAR		
RESIDENCE HALLS	4,640	880	1,030	150	17.05		
GREG PAGE APARTMENTS (UNDERGRADUATE)	706	900	1,060	160	16.67		
APARTMENTS (COOPERSTOWN AND SHAWNEETOWN)							
		PER MONTH		PER MONTH			
Efficiency	237	130	145	15	11.45		
1 BR	261	165	185	20	12.12		
2 BR	18	180	200	20	11.11		
COMMONWEALTH VILLAGE							
Efficiency	69	140	155	15	10.71		
1 BR	54	175	195	20	11.43		
LINDEN WALK—ROSE LANE							
Efficiency	26	140	155	15	10.71		
1 BR	8	175	195	20	11.43		
GREG PAGE (MARRIED STUDENTS)	24	270	300	30	11.11		

PROPOSED INCREASES IN BOARD RATES FOR 1981-82

MEALS PER DAY	DAYS PER WEEK	COST PER YEAR — 1980-81		UTILIZATION FACTOR — 1981-82 (%)		COST PER YEAR (PROPOSED) — 1981-82		\$ INCREASE	% INCREASE
3	7	986	65.6	1,048	62	6.24			
2	7	880	77.0	934	54	6.14			
3	5	822	85.9	876	54	6.37			
2	5	716	75.3	772	56	7.82			
1	5	408	86	426	18	4.41			

Bachelor program in interior design receives accreditation for next 2 years

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Staff Writer

After eleven years of existence as a degree program, UK's interior design bachelor of arts degree has been provisionally accredited by the Foundation of Interior Design Education Research.

"I am pleased because the administration was supportive in our efforts to seek accreditation," said Terry Rothgeb, professor and chairman-elect of the department. "Their assistance proves that they are interested in excellence."

National recognition of the program is significant in a time of competitive faculty recruitment and budget squeezes, President Otis Singletary said. "The program is the only one of its kind in Kentucky to receive such recognition and one of only 45 in the nation to be accredited," Singletary added. "The accreditation, awarded for a

two-year period, is the capstone for the department, which was formed in 1970. The bachelor of science degree in home economics was awarded to graduates until 1975, the first year the bachelor of arts in interior design was awarded. In 1977, the Department of Human Environment: Design and Textiles was created.

The importance of the accreditation is twofold, Rothgeb said. Because only 45 schools are nationally accredited, a UK degree in interior design now has prestige. Two prominent professional organizations, the Institute of Business Designers and the American Society of Interior Design, also stand behind accredited schools and have members involved in accreditation. "FIDER finds out which programs are accomplishing what they state," Rothgeb said, noting that UK's program "is a four-year track process in terms of subject matter. It's a sequenced program of knowledge." The program involves a relation

between liberal studies and technical and professional studies. Courses in sociology, psychology, fine arts, business, architecture and landscape architecture are required along with the major's design coursework. The visiting accreditation team was most impressed with this system, according to a press release.

"We have transfer students who come here," Rothgeb said, "but many of these students come here as interior design freshmen."

Rothgeb said the department's students are creative individuals who enjoy problem solving. "In design," he said, "there is a process of identifying a problem, devising alternative solutions to it and then selection of which solution will be carried out."

To accomplish this process, a student needs to be verbally communicative and graphically competent to allow a solution to appear in two and three dimensions. "A design is a mental occurrence made conceptual," Rothgeb said.

He added that the major is not for someone who is looking for an easy major. "You have to spend time in this major," he said. "Students pull all-nighters here. This program separates the haves from the have-nots."

The FIDER team also praised the faculty for its "special commitment of time and effort required by the rigorous system of cooperative teaching, team teaching and exchange lecturing."

Rothgeb said the faculty has a great deal of interaction, with teams of members teaching junior studios. "Each faculty member has an all-around knowledge of specialization which benefits the student." The eight faculty members also

teach many classes, which according to Rothgeb leads to the development of many projects for all classes in the department.

Rothgeb noted the amount of professional involvement of students in practical work as a strength of the college, citing the Washington Street Center 4 Design as an example. "Senior students have real clients come in for solutions to design problems they may have. This forces the student to work with an actual client, as opposed to working with only hypothetical clients in the first three years of work."

There is also a summer apprenticeship program, where up to 10 students work in firms from Louisville to Cleveland. Seventeen

students signed up to intern in firms this past summer, "but they can't be accommodated," Rothgeb said.

However, he said that one firm has been so impressed with their interns that they will take two interns into their firm this summer.

Budget cuts would hurt the school, Rothgeb said, but a present drawback is the lack of contract design work available in Kentucky to graduates. Hotels and banks recruit their contract designers from other states, causing contract students to leave Lexington after graduation.

Four of the school's graduate students, however, have recently completed a period of contract work for the Landmark Corporation here in Lexington, Rothgeb said.

Cloning for prevention of illnesses and diseases moving toward realizing goals, professors say

By DAVID PAULEY
Staff Writer

This is the final installment of a two-part series on cloning. Today's article describes the possible uses of cloning in controlling illness.

While its use in agriculture shows the greatest hopes for economic use, the greatest potential of genetic cloning is in the eradication of many diseases and illnesses, according to two UK professors who specialize in cloning.

inside

The Student Association is planning to increase the activity fee by \$1. See page 5.

A device which could be used on a future space shuttle mission has been developed here. See story on page 5.

outside

Today will be almost a carbon copy of yesterday. We are expecting partly sunny skies with the high in the lower 60s. Tonight will be partly cloudy and cool with a low in the upper 30s to low 40s.

Robert Dickson, biochemistry professor, said creating an identical copy of an animal is not exciting but altering a gene to help fight or cure a disease is.

Dickson said one advance in medicine already made through gene cloning is the use of recombinant DNA to produce interferon, an agent normally produced by the body as a mechanism to fight viral infections. He added that interferon may also be an anti-cancer agent, but this is yet to be proven.

Glenn Collins, agronomy professor, said it is possible to transfer a gene for coding insulin to humans. "Today people are producing large commercial quantities and harvesting the production."

Dickson added that through cloning the viral gene of hoof-and-mouth disease, which is prevalent throughout most of world but not in the U.S., scientists have been able to make a very good serum for a vaccination. Genetic cloning offers many such ways to produce vaccines.

An experiment was done last year by some scientists to correct a disorder involving abnormal hemoglobin in some individuals,

Dickson said. This is a failure by the hemoglobin in the blood to carry oxygen as well as it would if it was normal.

"This experiment," he said, "involved inserting a gene to correct the defect in the hemoglobin in the bone marrow cells." They pulled out a marrow cell, added a gene, grew it in a tissue culture and then tried to place it back in the bone. "A function of the bone marrow is to produce red blood cells, which contain hemoglobin."

Although that particular experiment failed, Dickson said he thought it will be performed successfully in the near future, if it hasn't already been.

Isolating genes through genetic cloning has probably been conducted since 1974, Dickson said.

The purpose of genetic cloning, he said, is to study the structure and function of genes and to study the expression of genes (the development of characteristics in animals).

"We work on yeast as a model to work on more complex organisms and use both genetic and biochemistry techniques to make the model work," Dickson said.



Strollin'

By J.D. VANHOESE/Kernel Staff

In this composition, a lone man strides down Euclid Avenue past a wall which gives the scene a UK flavor.

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 U.S. ID for students and U.S. employees. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 800 words.

'I'm easy! Hire me!'

Reminiscing of days past, soon-to-graduate arts editor looks at both the world today and his chances for tomorrow

Is everybody ready? Cary Willis is ready to graduate!

Yes sir. He doesn't have a job yet, but that's not important. What is important is that he's got spunk, he's got character, he's got ambition, he's got desire.

He wants to work hard! He's honest! Gosh, what a guy! OK, everybody who wants to hire him form a line.

No, no! Single file! Stop pushing over there; everybody gets a chance to talk to him. I know, you're all offering him tons of money, great fringe benefits, excellent location, and oh so much more. But he's going to have to go through all of you one by one.

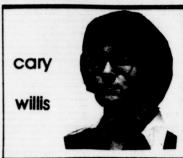
Check these credentials: 3.0 GPA, worked on the college paper, interceded at a local TV station, worked at a local radio station. He's got super clips. Loves to work. He's really nice — a bright kid.

His mother thinks he should shove more often, his teachers tend to think of him as a smartass at times, and well, he's kind of cynical ... but hey, he's basically OK.

He's a registered Democrat, but he's not really sure what political party he associates with, if any ... He's too liberal to fit in with either major party, too conservative to fit in with the Commies. One thing he's sure of — he doesn't laugh when people joke, "Too bad they missed Reagan." Maybe he kind of approve of murder or national bedlam.

Another thing he's not sure of is what the hell he was doing at college for four years. He says he could name a dozen courses that were either a repetition of a previous course or just a thorough waste of time and tuition dollars. If someone were to ask him what course he learned the most about life in, he'd be prone to answer, "My Intro to Film class."

He wonders if maybe that says something about the state of higher education. Then he says that the classroom where he learned the most was his living room. He talks about how many times he would sit around with his friends and talk about things — "stupid things, usually," he says.



— such as LSD, girls, rock 'n' roll, the legal system, God, life, the future ...

And he says he realizes that that environment taught him more than any teacher could.

He's seen a lot of disappointment in the past few years; relationships that didn't work, no money, friends who moved away (and two who died), jobs that fell through, parents in the hospital, and so on.

But he's happy to say his college years have been his best yet. He says he's learned a lot, met a lot of fascinating people, done a lot of things he always wanted to do.

He says he sits on the roof of his rented house with his roommates and just enjoys warm nights. He plays drums every now and then ("to get my 'ya-ya's' out," he says) and he drinks a lot of beer, which has given him a bit of a beer belly.

He talks about music a lot; he's a fanatic when it comes to music. Sometimes you can't get him to shut up when he talks about music. He thinks it mirrors society or something like that.

He says he'll miss college life. "So many people I'm close to," he says. "Everybody here has common goals — to make it — somehow. Not just in money terms, but in terms of personal satisfaction. We all kind of work together. I guess. It's not like that when you get out; everybody has given up on life, it seems like. I don't want to ever give up."

He says he'd like to change the world. Seems like one hell of a crazy idea, huh? He says there are too many people who just want to fit in and let the world continue to fall apart. But, hell, there's nothing wrong with the world, now, is there?

OK, so there's a poverty problem here and there. And you might say Atlanta's having some murder problems. And maybe a few people are prejudiced enough that they don't exactly get along with other people. And OK, perhaps there's some occasional pollution in the big cities, and, um ... the superpowers have enough nuclear weapons to destroy the world several times, and, well ... you know.

But why does this one guy think he's gonna make any kind of dent in the way the world operates? One man. He can't do anything; damned if he knows what he would do even if he could!

So don't listen to him when he goes on about such bullshit. Just hire him, and I'm sure he'll fit right in with the system. He'll be real quiet, he'll write the obits or do the baseball line scores or something, and he'll shave more often.

This is Cary Willis' last column of the year. He wants to thank everyone who struggled through his strange views-in-print and wishes everyone a nice summer, career and life.



letters to the editor

All contributions should be delivered to 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., 40506. The *Kernel* reserves the right to edit for grammar and clarity and to eliminate libelous material, and may condense or reject contributions.

Straight facts

On April 20, the *Kernel* carried a news story and an editorial concerning my Kentucky *Coal Journal* article which had criticized Harry Caudill's work. The article was reprinted in the *Lexington Herald* together with Caudill's response.

Contrary to John Stephenson's belief, I was not trying to discredit Caudill's work. In my opening paragraphs I noted that I often agree with him. But I feel that any author of non-fiction must get his facts straight.

Your editorial provides yet another

example of careless journalism. Caudill did not write that 5 billion tons of coal had been reserved, he said Holland had coal reserves of that amount.

It is disappointing that while Mr. Caudill graciously conceded he might have been wrong about the Mellon gifts, he is apparently unwilling to admit — or even to discuss — that he erred when he wrote that "the mines of Holland extend far out under the floor of the turbulent North Sea, etc., etc."

He neatly side-stepped confrontation on this point by instead offering miscellaneous information on Dutch

mining which bore little relation to my assertion.

Let me state again that there are no Dutch coal mines under the North Sea — not now, not before. The mines were located in Limburg province and the last one closed in 1974.

There are coal deposits, as well as oil and natural gas deposits, under the North Sea. But although they drill for oil and gas, the Dutch do not mine the coal. No, not even by dredging.

I did not question the Dutch mine safety figures Caudill used, but rather said he was using old figures.

even after Holland closed its mines, to compare with more recent Eastern Kentucky figures.

In my response, he also attempts to convey the impression that the Dutch are still involved in mining, but that the coal is "being extracted in Germany!" I think that the Dutch simply purchase their coal elsewhere. The *Kernel* and its readers don't have to take my word on all this. Anyone who wants to learn the facts could contact any or all of the following: the Netherlands Embassy, Linnean Ave., Washington, D.C. (the embassy has both an information officer and a commercial attaché); the Netherlands-America Chamber of Commerce, 1 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y., telephone 212-365-6460; or the Dutch state mining company itself (now engaged in chemical manufacturing), which is DSM, Heerlen, Limburg, Netherlands.

I was most surprised to read that Mr. Caudill apparently ranks his work with Darwin and the Holy Bible.

Alice Corbett

Bon Voyage

Well, folks, this is the last edition of the *Kernel* for the 1981-82 school year, so save it as a treasured memento of your years here at good ol' U of K. And if you're still going to be around this place, be looking for us when we start publishing again at the beginning of the first summer session.

his ability to stake Brown out on the issues. And then everyone will be losers.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are nationally syndicated columnists out of Washington, D.C. Their column appears every Friday.

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Gore Vidal challenging Jerry Brown for Congress; he might do more good just lending his support

WASHINGTON — Make way for the circus. The most entertaining political campaign in years is about to unfold in California.

The 1982 Senate race for incumbent Republican Sam Hayakawa's seat is already intriguing Hollywood producers because of its situation-comedy possibilities.

There's a star-studded cast of contenders, including Republican Congressman Barry Goldwater Jr., Robert K. Dornan and Pete McCloskey, first daughter Maureen Reagan, as well as Democratic Gov. Jerry Brown.

But the most improbable contender of all is novelist Gore Vidal.

During his only previous attempt for political office, in 1960, New York congressional candidate Gore Vidal never let his audiences doze off. On daily tours of church halls, women's clubs and cocktail parties, Vidal would begin his standard stump speech by discussing whether Liz Taylor was happily married to Eddie Fisher, or what Jack Parr was "really like off camera."

Vidal would then abruptly change his course and advocate the recognition of Communist China, federal aid to education and a reduction in the Pentagon's budget. Such behavior was then, and still is, uncharacteristic for a politician.

During the early 1970s, Vidal joined other discontented Democrats in forming the People's Party, which nominated a reluctant Dr. Benjamin Spock to run for the presidency in 1972.

Vidal's wit has repeatedly gotten him into trouble with colleagues. In the last 15 years both William F. Buckley and Norman Mailer have nearly thrown punches at him on national television.

And there's no guarantee that his contender in the Democratic primary, Jerry Brown, will be safe from Vidal's sharp tongue.

"Jerry's turned himself into a professional politician," Vidal told us in a telephone interview from London. "He does these crazy dances around everybody and ends up appealing to no one. I mean he's in trouble.



"If I were Jerry," he continued, "I would take four years off and I'd sit down and I'd read books and I'd think thoughts and I'd figure out who I am. Once I knew that, then I'd go."

Vidal won't declare his candidacy "for another couple of months," but he's already telling reporters to look for him on the "on the hustings." And we've learned that liberal fund-raisers are already sounding out potential backers who might contribute toward the \$2 million needed for his primary war chest.

The novelist is running to "stop the drift toward war. There's a real war spirit in the land ... you know 25 percent of our federal budget goes to the Pentagon and Reagan will have it up to a third by 1983."

Though Vidal's erudition isn't likely to appeal to voters, Brown's aides aren't taking any chances. The Brown for Senate Committee has already filed with the Federal Election Commission and plans to raise \$1.5 million by fall.

Vidal probably won't win, but Brown aides say the challenge would hurt his candidate. It would divert party dollars away from vital voter registration and get-out-the-vote efforts. Some aides worry that Vidal might make Brown look vulnerable or hollow on the issues.

On the contrary, Vidal might be good medicine for the fence-straddling Brown. Being his intellectual equal, Vidal could help the governor sharpen his political ideas which, according to some, have recently lost focus.

Many liberal Californians are upset with Brown for discouraging a private fund-raiser from assisting a handgun-control group in a ballot initiative. Moreover, they fear Brown may soon appoint two conservatives

to the state Supreme Court to "broaden his base."

Should he put an organization together, Vidal could help Brown and other Democrats rediscover their principles.

But if the novelist's fascination with politicians and personalities gets the best of him, he'll undermine

Heart disease avoided by proper personal care

By MARK KLUMPERER
Health Education Center

HEART ATTACK! That's a term that should be shake up a lot of people, and yet no one seems to be willing to do anything about it. In today's fast-moving society, our actions are largely determined by immediate needs and rewards. The risks of heart disease seem to be far removed. There just isn't enough motivation to be concerned about a remote possibility, far in the future. Unfortunately, that possibility may happen tomorrow or next week, and distant tomorrows can creep up awfully fast.

There needs to be a change in this attitude. Motivation needs to be shifted towards physical and mental fitness as a lifetime project starting now, and preferably at birth. Otherwise cardiovascular disease, which accounts for almost 50 percent of adult deaths, will continue unchanged. Heart disease is not an acute disease; rather it is one which begins at an early age. It is up to us as individuals to become involved in our own health care, and stop this development. We cannot expect our physician and our community to do it all for us.

This article is an attempt to show how smart nutrition, regular exercise, caring for our bodies, mental fitness, and an annual check-up can help you to set up a defense system against the development of cardiovascular disease. Eating is necessary to sustain life and health. However, eating is also an acquired habit. Some people let their habit grow into overconsumption, or consumption of the

wrong types of foods. Others have an irregular eating pattern, eating two or three meals on some days, and only one or two on others. A sensible diet should consist of three well-balanced meals per day. Each meal should consist of one serving from each of the four food groups. Another good idea is keeping your diet low in fats and cholesterol. Eat more fish, veal, and chicken, and less beef and pork. Also, try to work more vegetables into your diet. Finally, you need to evaluate your eating habits, and cut down on any unnecessary between-meal snacking.

In conjunction with proper diet, a regular exercise program is very beneficial to health. It should be understood that a lack of exercise leads to physical unfitness and this in turn is one of the factors that increase our susceptibility to the onset of heart attacks and cardiovascular diseases. Endurance-type exercise (that which works the heart rate to 80 percent of its maximum) also has the additional benefit of lowering blood pressure and giving a feeling of both physical and mental well-being.

When mentioning body abuse I am referring to the excessive use and abuse of such substances as alcohol and tobacco. Smoking has been proven to be a major risk factor to many aspects of health. Included is a definite link with a greater risk of heart disease. Alcohol consumption has also been tied in with heart disease, among other things. For these reasons, smoking and alcohol consumption should be strictly limited if they are included in your lifestyle at all.

Mental fitness may seem unrelated

From the editor

Indulge me, if you will, for a moment. As editorial editor of the *Kernel* for the Spring semester, I've seen many opinions, commentaries, and responses come across my desk, and now I would like a moment to respond myself.

As was the case with Paul Mann (Fall semester editorial editor) last semester, I have been encouraged by the increased response from the UK campus community over the 1980-'81 school year. Students and faculty alike have contributed to this community forum at a rate that has been difficult to keep up with. Many issues — handgun control, abortion, the Moral Majority, the '80 elections, educational budget cuts and revision, have all closely affected everyone in this community.

Some responses were encouraging. Others were very disappointing. There have been times when a certain air of apathy was obvious, and this is a tragic attitude in any circumstance.

As the most crucial decisions of the decade are made in Frankfort and Washington over the coming months, it is vital that this trend toward increased involvement and expression of your opinion through this newspaper become even more frequent. As editorial editor for the '81-'82 school year, I look forward to hearing from you.

Scott Robinson
Editorial Editor

The 1981 Kernel Golden Fork Awards

Welcome, Gentle Readers, to the Kernel's annual review of world and community events, those which seem to stick out in everyone's mind, those which have given us a laugh or for some reason caught our attention. We also get our last two cents in on all the issues we never really cut loose on.

Brace yourselves. To the recipients, we apologize. This is not absolutely necessary. And since you can't fight back, it's not fair. So please bear with us, laugh with us, and enjoy looking back. It's all in good fun. So without any further ado, we present the Kentucky Kernel Annual Golden Fork Awards.



To those daring young men who chose to "expose" the women of this great campus to the wonders of the male anatomy, the Flashers of King Library, the "Cloak and Gag-her" award.

The "Never Mind" award goes to Lexington Mayor James Amato, who waited until the last possible moment to announce his decision not to run for re-election, resulting in an outbreak of candidates.



The "But She Looked 21" award to the local liquor stores who were caught selling to minors. It seems those imported Eastern Kentucky University students snagged Lexington liquor merchants by the dozens with their mature looks, their mature dress (reflected in the title) and their lack of legal age when purchasing alcoholic beverages. You can tell it's getting close to election time.

The "Oh, Phyllis! Oh, John! Oh, Kentucky! Oh, Shaaddup!" award goes to our lovable leaders in state government. For a state that's supposed to be run like a business, we're definitely not getting any shareholders excited, but, unfortunately, the charter members can't sell out.

To: Lincoln George Tyler, or Tyler Lincoln George, or George Lincoln Tyler. The: oh, you can call me Ty, or you can call me Linc, or you can call me Sonny, or . . . award.

And while we're at it, Gov. Brown also gets The "Higher Education in Kentucky Doesn't Really Help — I Know, I Graduated From UK" award. Enough said, Gov. Way to be there.

The "Damnation Alley" award goes to a certain highly esteemed group residing in Haggin Hall. These fine upstanding young citizens who will someday be the doctors, lawyers, economists, politicians, teachers and coal miners of this fine state ought to be rewarded in some tangible way for their systematic destruction of their living quarters through the use of blood, vomit, Domino's boxes, toilet paper, ceiling tiles, fire extinguishers, chairs, tables, game cups, . . .

The "Would You Buy a Used Car From This Man?" certificate goes to Dean "Trust Me" Garrison, former Student Association administrative assistant, who will open his own insurance company after graduation.

The "Galloping Gourmet" award to three of our gallant football players. The three were dismissed from the football team by coach Fran Curci after they tried to prove that cafeteria food does stick to your ribs. The problem was they tried to apply it externally.

The "Wait, I Have a Better Idea" award to the National Rifle Association. After John Hinckley allegedly used a cheap handgun to shoot President Reagan there was a public outcry for stricter control of handguns. But the NRA proposed an alternative solution. Instead of tightening handgun laws, the NRA said permits should be issued to see Jodie Foster movies. "Guns don't kill people, Jodie Foster fans kill people," an NRA spokesman said.

The "Gee! no — GTE" award goes to everyone's favorite communications corporation that has learned a valuable lesson when it comes to profits: It's not how good your service is, but how much you can make off it. "Reach out, reach out and touch someone" — right in the oil wallet.



The "Heaven Can Wait" award goes to rock superstar Bruce Springsteen for postponing his long-awaited Second Coming in Lexington. That's OK, Bruce — the Jews are still waiting for their messiah.

The \$100 in Confederate money check goes with praise to the fellows at Kappa Alpha fraternity for their unparalleled generosity in donating play money to the Cardinal Hill Hospital fund drive. While we're on the subject, the "Three Cheers for Teamwork" award goes to the 21 fraternities in the UK Greek system which managed to amass a grand total of \$11 for the drive.

The "Don't Park There, That's My Place" award goes to our jovial Vice President for Business Affairs Jack Blanton. Too bad Jack doesn't have to pay the new rates.

The "That's Easy For You to Say" award to Secretary of State Alexander Haig. Since his appointment, Haig has conducted a one-man assault on the English language. While some people can "turn a phrase," Haig's speech is a series of hairpin curves that throws the listener off the road of understanding. Haig will not be asked to make an acceptance speech.

The "No Nukes" award goes out to all UK's sun worshippers, with a special golden fork to match the golden skin of all these students who pay several hundreds of dollars each school year to lay out in the sun.

The "Not Now Honey, We're On The Capital Steps" award to John and Rita Jernette, the maddening Washington couple whose escapades, noted in Playboy magazine and on the Phil Donahue show, made us hunger for something a little more dignified — like the act John and Phyllis put on. Come on, John and Rita, give us a break!

The "Where Oh Where Has My Little Dog Gone" award to Phyllis George Brown who lost her Shib-tzu. I wonder if she has checked the tag in her new fur coat.

The "Say Cheese and Arch Your Back a Little, Honey" award goes out to all those women who posed for photographer David Chan of Playboy magazine; just keep smilin'!

The "It's Alright Ma, I'm Only Taking Medicine" award to Joe Jasper, urban county council member. It seems Joe might better be suited for the Wild West. How 'bout a nip, podnah.

And along that vein, we'd like to give the organizers at that event the "Dolby" award for the wonderful job they did with the sound system. Dead microphones and alternating roars of feedback provided fond memories for all.



The "Golden Spokes" award to former editorial editor Paul Mann for his thrilling, in-depth expose on the rampant menace of terrorist bicyclists at UK. We didn't know UK had that many bikersiders.

The "Don't Cry — Daddy's Here" award goes to none other than — you guessed it — Gov. John Y. Brown for calling the state's public universities "crybabies." It's just the tears of a clown, whenever John Y. Brown's around.

The "Annual Nobody Does It Better" award to Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs. We're not sure what Dr. Z does, but whatever it is, we're sure nobody does it better.

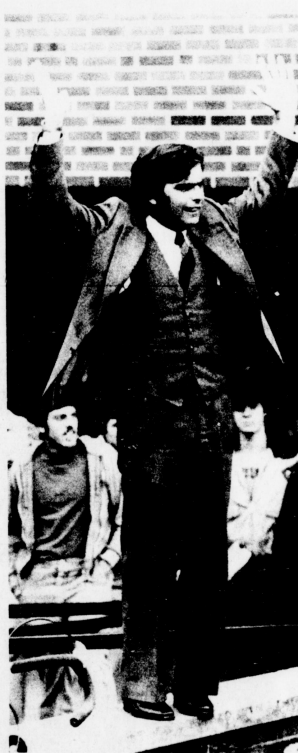
The "I Was Only Joking" award to Janet Cooke — that upstanding young journalist. Also the best fiction writing award to her for her Pulitzer-winning expose. Well, Janet, better luck next time.

The "Go Play in the Street" award to the Urban County Council and the special committee appointed by good guy Amato for their proposal to construct a senior citizen's center in Woodland Park, the sole source of open park space available to the most densely populated off-campus student housing neighborhood.



The "How 'bout Them Wet, Sick, Flunking Out Cat Fans" award to those lunatics who camped out during the final ticket distribution of the basketball season. The nights were some of the wettest and coldest of this semester, and coincided with the advent of midterm exams.

The "Racist, Sexist Pig Fiction" award goes to UK's independent student newspaper the Kernel for their captions and headlines: So What?, Excursion into the Megaphallic and Sperm Still Produced.



The "Hell Ain't a Bad Place to Be" award goes to Uncle Jed Smock for convincing us all that we are nothing more than moral degenerates destined to a life of sex, drugs, and rock and roll. Doesn't sound too bad to us.

The "I Can Talk Fast, I Can Talk A Lot, I Can Talk Loud and I Can Say Dumb Things" award to UK Student Association president Brad Sturgeon for doing all of the above all of the time.

The "Hey Has Everyone Met My Good Friend Who Also Happens To Be Famous" award to Brad Sturgeon for acting so characteristically un-humble in the Hunter S. Thompson lecture last fall. The Bonzo and Gonzo show.



The "I Can't Believe I Lost the Whole Thing But Everyone Else Can" award goes to Kernel turfwriter Marty McGee for showing us how to lose without fun and profit.

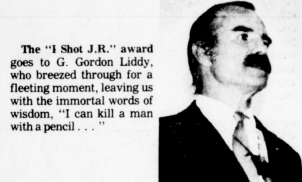
The "Do You Remember Me — I Use To Be President" award to Jimmy Carter. Rumours have it that he soon will do American Express Card commercials.



The "My Opinion Carries Clout" award goes to our own Editor-in-Chief Steve Massey for his editorial urging the student body to boycott the Bob Hope Homecoming concert. It seems that tickets sales nearly doubled after the column appeared in the paper. Better luck next time, Steve. Too bad there won't be a next time.

The "I Don't Care if the Tower Burns Down, But Damn! No One is Going to Park His or Her Car Near the Door" award to the Physical Plant Division for putting up posts in front of Kirwan Tower so that cars can't get through — too bad firetrucks can't get through, either.

The coveted "Rise and Shine" award also goes to the PPD for their untiring devotion to keeping the grounds of good old Big Blue most beautiful. But why, when there are eight hours in the working day do they choose to turn their power mowers and electric shrub clippers on at the crack of dawn around the dormitories, especially this week of all weeks when our sleep is the most precious to us?



The "I Shot J.R." award goes to G. Gordon Liddy, who breezed through for a fleeting moment, leaving us with the immortal words of wisdom, "I can kill a man with a pencil . . ."

The "Don't Touch Me — I'm Now A God (and a sexist!)" award goes to none other than the new acting Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson whose favorite comment is now "No Comment" and who also spends more time worrying about cheerleaders than the cheerleaders themselves. Rah, Rah, Rah T. Lynn.

The "I'm Really Smoking Now" award goes to Gary Huber, head of the Tobacco and Health Research Institute who has drawn "firs" from former employees as well as from the former U.S. Surgeon General. Anyone have a light?

The "You Can Drink Sensibly, But Not Here" award goes to the members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity for sponsoring a BACCHUS-Drink Sensibly night at their house and then locking all the food up in the kitchen. We know guys, it doesn't take as much on an empty stomach.

The "We Don't Know Much About UK, But We're Good Looking" award goes to all the young lovelies recently selected by the University to serve as tour guides on "Ol' Blue." Too bad no one ever rides the bus.

The "Me Too" award goes to all the poils who jumped on the mayoral bandwagon before the ink had even dried on Amato's announcement.

The "We're Concerned About Students Being Apathetic But We Won't Let Them Come To Our Meetings" award goes to the members of the committee of the committee of the Student Code Revision Committee which is a committee of the Board of Trustees . . . whatever. Anyway, after all the talk about student apathy, these members tried to close the meeting to students. I guess the administration knows best.

The "What Has White Hair and Doesn't Stand a Chance of Winning?" award to former Congressman John Anderson for daring to challenge the two-party system.

The "I Like John Y. Brown, I Really Do — I Have To" award goes to our beloved President Otis Singletary. It seems that Otis has had to grin and bare it more than once this past year. Hang in there, "O" — we luv ya, baby.

The "People Who Live in Glass Houses Shouldn't Throw Bricks" award goes to Creed Black, publisher of The Lexington Leader and the Lexington Herald. It seems Mr. Black was a little rate about some of the spelling and grammatical errors in the Kernel. We wonder if Creed ever reads his state editions, or knows how to spell Joe Louis, or Earthquake. Just goes to show you, nobody's perfect.



We're gone suckers!



news roundup

compiled from
ap dispatches

State

Kentucky State police prepared yesterday to step up their operations if necessary to deal with trouble in the eastern Kentucky coalfields during the United Mine Workers strike.

But state police post commanders in the area said they felt their current manpower and tactics were adequate to deal with the situation at present.

State police Commissioner Marion Campbell said that the post commanders have been authorized to take several steps to deal with any problems.

Post commanders may institute 12-hour overtime shifts for their men, which will effectively increase by one-half the number of troopers available for strike-related duties, Campbell said.

discuss the issue in negotiations or expect the United States to leave the bargaining table.

On its face, the statement appeared to be a signal to the Soviet Union, especially when viewed against the administration's past downplaying of an issue that was a top priority of former President Jimmy Carter.

But Larry Speakes, deputy press secretary, said the president did not mean the United States would insist that human rights issues be included on the agenda of negotiations before talks begin.

He said Reagan's statement merely would "provide a backdrop for any discussions we might have with another country."

Asked if it were a veiled message to the Soviets, who have been accused of oppressing Jews and other religious minorities, Speakes replied, "I would leave that to you and the Soviets to interpret."

Dr. Charles Moertel of the Mayo Clinic told the meeting of the American Society of Clinical Oncology.

The trial, sponsored by the National Cancer Institute, hoped to settle decades of controversy surrounding Laetrile and its usefulness in treating cancer.

World

Syrian missiles were poised for action near an eastern Lebanese city yesterday as the United States sought Soviet help in heading off a new Middle East war. In southern Lebanon, Palestinian guerrillas rocketed northern Israel again, wounding eight people, sources said.

Israeli jets, which shot down two Syrian helicopter gunships near Rayak Tuesday, refrained from routine flights over Lebanon's Bekaa Valley after Syria moved the Soviet-built surface-to-air missiles into position Wednesday, reporters and official sources said.

However, villagers said they saw high-flying Israeli jets make reconnaissance passes over the area but that the planes were out of range of the SAM-6 missiles and none was fired.

Central campus experiences morning electrical outage; broken cable insulation blamed

Some students found themselves in dark, hot rooms yesterday in some portions of campus while electrical power was out.

At approximately 9:30 a.m. the Commerce, Law and Experimental buildings, along with the Tobacco Lab and Nursery were blacked out. James Wessels, director of the Physical Plant Division, said, "It was an electrical cable fault. The cable insulation broke down near the Scott Street area."

Wessels said the power was back on by approximately 11:30. He said the department has not fixed the problem yet but they have rerouted the cable so that power will go to the buildings.

"It will probably take us about three days to fix it. We have to pull out 400-foot of cable and replace it," Wessels said.

He added that they will not work over the weekend since none of the buildings are without power.

Nation

President Reagan said yesterday that countries which violate human rights must be willing to

The first government-controlled human tests of the purported cancer treatment Laetrile shows that it "has not produced any substantial benefit," scientists said yesterday.

"Laetrile has been tested. It is not effective."

Prosecution asks for indictment of Huber

By The Associated Press

The Fayette County commonwealth's attorney plans to ask a grand jury next month to indict Dr. Gary L. Huber, the suspended director of the Tobacco and Health Research Institute, according to a published report.

Quoting an unidentified source, *The Lexington Herald* reported yesterday that Commonwealth's Attorney Larry Roberts will seek the indictment against Huber on a charge

of theft by deception, a felony which carries a penalty of one to five years in prison.

Roberts also plans to seek a similar indictment against Val E. Pochay, the suspended associate director of the institute, the newspaper said.

A grand jury may return an indictment if its members determine there is enough evidence to warrant a prosecution.

Roberts declined comment, as did Huber's attorney Charles Calk and Paul F. Guthrie, Pochay's lawyer.

Huber became director of the institute last August. The institute receives about \$3.5 million a year from a half-cent tax on each pack of cigarettes sold in Kentucky.

Huber has said he made some enemies when he reorganized the institute and canceled the 46 grants financed with institute funds. He also created an uproar when he declared that "tobacco isn't harmful to the vast majority of people who smoke."

In retaliation for his actions, Huber said, some current and former in-

stitute employees harassed and threatened him and tried to smear his reputation.

Institute employees, meanwhile, alleged that Huber submitted fraudulent travel vouchers to the University, received payments from tobacco companies, used institute employees to run personal errands and illegally hired and fired people.

Huber acknowledged receiving several thousand dollars from tobacco companies for travel expenses and honorariums before coming to UK.

campus briefs

VA benefits

If you plan to receive VA educational benefits this summer and/or fall, stop by the Veterans Services office before the end of the semester.

A schedule card must be completed for the next enrollment periods in order to continue VA benefits.

Also, if you will not be attending this summer, you should inquire about advance payment for the fall semester.

To continue your waiver of tuition under the Kentucky War Orphan Program for summer and fall,

remember to fill out a renewal form at 206 Gillis Building. For further information, contact the Veterans Services Office at 257-2909.

'Mixed Pickle'

The UK Writers' Association is now accepting play manuscripts for possible production at next fall's "Mixed Pickle" benefit show.

Plays of no longer than 20-25 minutes should be typed and double-spaced and may be submitted in duplicate to Ann Gavere, 1215 POT, by Sept. 18, 1981.

WILD!



Show the world you're a Wildcat booster. With exciting wildcat jewelry. Choose men's or ladies' rings or pendants. All of gleaming vermeil set with genuine rubies, diamonds and sapphires. They look like a million. Men's ring, \$95; ladies' ring, \$85; pendant, \$85. Also available in 14K gold. "Go Big Blue!"

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CLASS ACT.



Whatever the action is, NIKE CORTEZ and SENORITA CORTEZ are always in the act.

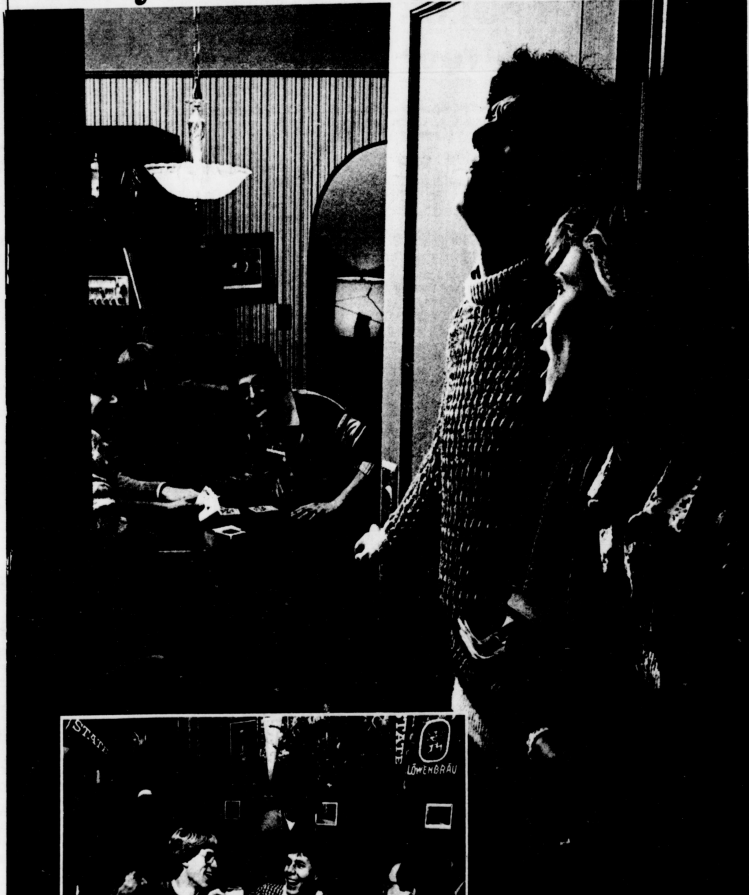
They're NIKE's classic running shoe. Special features include heel flares, long-wearing herringbone soles and cool Spenco® sockliners. And you can choose from quality leather or nylon uppers in a variety of colors.

NIKE CORTEZ: in a class by themselves.



DAWAHARES

You told her you have your own place. Now you have to tell your roommates.



You've been trying to get to know her better since the beginning of the term. And when she mentioned how hard it is to study in the dorm, you said, "My place is nice and quiet. Come on over and study with me."

Your roommates weren't very happy about it. But after a little persuading they decided the double feature at the Bijou might be worth seeing.

They're pretty special friends. And they deserve a special "Thanks." So, tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1981 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Singletary recommendation would increase student activity fee

By BILL STEIDEN
Associate Editor

The UK Student Association may realize a profit of approximately \$34,000 if the Board of Trustees approves a recommendation by President Otis Singletary at its May 5 meeting.

The recommendation, point one of the president's total recommendation on student fees for 1981-82, would

add \$1 to the present \$12.25 semesterly fee for full-time students, about 17,000 by this year's enrollment. The extra revenue generated would be administered through the University for use by the Student Association, according to SA President Brad Sturgeon, "in order to expand its service to the campus."

The fee increase, if approved, would more than double SA's present budget to approximately \$51,500, said

Sturgeon.

However, he said the proposal carries certain stipulations—use of the funds must be approved by appropriate University authorities, and the increase would be subject to review and reapproval or discontinuation by the Board for 1982-83.

Sturgeon said Singletary decided to support the increase on the basis of substantiating evidence tabulated from SA-conducted surveys of the

student body during the last three years and presented to him by 1981-82 SA President-elect Britt Brockman and himself.

He said the surveys show an average 71 percent of the students polled over that period of time responded positively to a question about the fee increase.

He said the increase, if approved, will probably be subdivided into four

equal categories of usage, pending the approval of next year's University Senate:

• 25 percent to SA's Student Organization Assistance Fund, which distributes grants to various campus organizations.

• 25 percent to political and educational programming, such as lectures and forums. Sturgeon said this would free other funds for the hiring

of a full-time legal counsel and increased student lobbying in Frankfort.

• 25 percent to direct student communication, including informational advertising and semesterly professional surveys of the student body.

• 25 percent to be left uncommitted, but available to the senate as a barrier against inflation.

Two UK professors develop device that could be used on future space shuttle

By DALE G. MORTON
Senior Staff Writer

A device which could be used on a future space shuttle mission is now being developed at the Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Research Laboratory.

The device, an ultrasonic plethysmograph, will measure the effects of gravity on physiological functions, providing scientists with information about the circulatory system.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is paying for the \$130,000 project. The plethysmograph was invented by P.K. Bhagat, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, and Vic C. Wu, biomedical engineering research associate. They have been working on the project since October 1977.

Wu was responsible for constructing the different forms of the instrument, which originated from an idea presented by James Lafferty, director of Wenner-Gren Laboratory, to Wu and Bhagat. Wu used the final version for his master's thesis.

In a person's circulatory system, blood moves through the extremities and returns to the heart in "normal" gravity. This is where the need for the plethysmograph develops, accord-

ing to a biomedical scientist working on the study.

The scientist, W.T. Nickell, said "the tendency is for the blood to shift out of the leg" in low gravity situations.

Bhagat said the device can be used for diagnosing arterial diseases, vein thrombosis (a blood clot) and other circulation problems of lower limbs.

"The device allows for easily available data on a 'strip chart' recorder. Chronic follow-up of patients under medication can be made with the miniature version of this instrument."

The ultrasonic plethysmograph will determine changes in limb volume caused by changes in quantity and circulation of blood in that limb, a UK press release said.

Bhagat said the device was first demonstrated to NASA in June 1978, when approval and funding were given to continue research for the development of a "cross-sectional measuring device."

The newer model, which measures two dimensions, was demonstrated to NASA in the summer of 1979. "With NASA's encouragement we applied for a place in an upcoming

space shuttle flight," Bhagat said. The flight is expected to be the third or fourth flight of the space shuttle Discovery in 1984.

Bhagat said NASA would pay the \$500,000 price tag to send the device into space if it is given final approval.

He explained how the device will be adapted for use in the shuttle program.

"A research firm in Denver was given the job of miniaturizing the instrument," Bhagat said. "The current instrument includes an oscilloscope (which measures wave impulses), the power supplies and the necessary circuitry to provide the measurements, and weighs approximately 32 pounds."

"The miniature version will not have an oscilloscope and will be battery powered. It is expected to weigh less than one pound," Bhagat said. "We are involved in the evaluation of the miniature version and it is expected to be available to researchers by the end of April 1982 according to the current NASA schedules."

Wu and Bhagat will travel to Cape Canaveral, Fla., to assist NASA officials with the transition process.

Bhagat said they will be there for approximately one month.

While there, they will train astronauts, trouble shoot any problems and analyze data for the seven-day flight.

Researchers are currently performing limited experimentation on human subjects, Bhagat said. "We used about 18 subjects here and about 18 subjects at the NASA facility last

summer," he said, referring to their visit to the Johnson Space Center facility in Houston.

Wu said the device is accurate to .088 millimeters. "By using different pressures to the calf we are actually simulating blood flow during space flight," he said.

Another outcome of the device will be the ability to measure volume changes that occur in hypergravity

situations (increased gravity)—the exact opposite effect for which the device was designed, Bhagat said.

He said the Office of Naval Research is supplying approximately \$60,000 for a year-long study which began in February. Bhagat said the Navy will use the device in their high-performance aircraft to determine how much gravitational pull can be exerted before a person faints from blood being pulled away from the brain.

campus crime

WED. APRIL 22 — A ring valued at \$140 was taken from the card room in the Student Center.

THU. APRIL 23 — Thirteen pair of scrub suits valued at \$600 were taken from the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. Miscellaneous pieces of equipment valued at \$150 were taken from Memorial Coliseum. A \$200 bicycle was taken from the bike rack near Kirwan II.

FRI. APRIL 24 — A cassette deck and two speakers were taken from a car parked in the College View lot. The stereo equipment was valued at \$225. A \$150 bicycle was taken from

the Cooperstown area. A 19-year-old student was charged with public intoxication by campus police.

SAT. APRIL 25 — Four \$60 hubcaps were taken from a car parked in the Commonwealth Stadium red lot. Police arrested a Manchester, Ky., man on charges of assaulting his wife. A Mount Sterling man was charged with driving under the influence. Also, campus police charged a 19-year-old student with public intoxication.

SUN. APRIL 26 — A \$45 ring and \$20 in cash were taken from the fourth floor of Donovan Hall in separate

thefts. A bicycle valued at \$260 was taken from the Shawneetown area. A tire and rim valued at \$150 were taken from a car parked in the R-4 lot on Huguelet Avenue. A \$55 citizens band radio was taken from a car parked in Parking Structure No. 1.

Campus police arrested a Versailles resident on charges of driving under the influence and reckless driving. A passenger in the car was charged with public intoxication. A 25-year-old student was arrested on charges of operating on a suspended license, driving without insurance and improper acceleration of a vehicle from a standstill.

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Special Guest Speaker



BIN SOTO

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- Also a singer and recording artist, Bin's latest album is *He Is Exalted*.
- Bin has led worship and spoken at such events as JESUS '73, '74, '75, '76 and '79 in Pennsylvania, at Full Gospel Businessmen's meetings, Aglow meetings, and at many other functions.


Thursday and Friday Nights
April 30th and May 1

7 pm

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN CENTER
(Corner of Rose & Euclid by Baskin-Robbins)

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

"I thought Bud was better, but I've been proved wrong. I chose Schlitz."



One taste of Schlitz can change a lot of minds. Recently, hundreds of loyal Budweiser and Miller drinkers tasted their beer and Schlitz side by side.

"I thought I knew my beer—I thought I'd choose Miller. But I chose Schlitz."
Charles Walker
Sworn Miller Drinker

Before the taste tests, all the participants signed affidavits swearing they were loyal Budweiser or Miller drinkers. But following the tests, lots of those tasters were surprised. Because after tasting their favorite beer and Schlitz in unlabeled mugs, many found they preferred Schlitz.

"I've been drinkin' Budweiser for 25 years. But tonight I opted for Schlitz."
Ellor Marcus
Sworn Budweiser Drinker


One taste of Schlitz convinced them. "Schlitz has body, it has flavor," said Budweiser drinker James Seager. "It's real quenching and real clean and very drinkable," agreed Miller drinker Mike Manley. Budweiser drinker Robert Davis summed up the feelings of many when he said, "I'll have to stop by and pick up a six-pack of Schlitz!"

"I'm definitely surprised. I thought for sure I'd pick Miller. But I picked Schlitz."
Mike Miller
Sworn Miller Drinker

One person who wasn't surprised is Frank Sellinger. "Some people thought it was risky to taste test my Schlitz on national TV. But I was sure lots of people would pick Schlitz over their beers.

Three years ago I came to Schlitz to make my best. And after 40 years as a master brewer, I know this is it. Taste one glass. You may like my Schlitz better than your beer, too."

"I'm not surprised at all!"
Frank Sellinger
Chief Executive Officer of Schlitz



diversions

Drugs for 'fun': what you should know about them

By JOHN GRIFFIN
Staff Writer and
CARY WILLIS
Entertainment Editor

Note: The following article is a study on the use of drugs for recreational purposes. It does not attempt to take any position on the subject of recreational drug use.

Cocaine, marijuana, LSD, and other mind-altering substances have been used throughout the centuries in order to release the spirit from the physical world.

Ancient Greeks roamed the countryside in a stupor praising Bacchus, the god of wine. Nineteenth century writers — Coleridge, Wordsworth and Poe, to name a few — experimented with opium and other substances for creative inspiration.

DeQuincy recorded his experiences in the novel "Confessions of an Opium Eater." And Chinese families supplied their elderly with drugs in order to ease their final days on earth.

In recent years the use of drugs for recreational purposes has grown with man's growing demands for constant pleasure. These substances are also aids in the efforts to explore his "inner space." But the fine line between drug use for entertainment and for health reasons is often crossed, at times resulting in addiction (or death in extreme cases.)

The most commonly used and abused drug is alcohol. Contrary to what many people believe, alcohol is not a stimulant. In all forms, it is actually a depressant which suppresses various brain zones. According to Susie Murray, a medical student, "The first thing alcohol affects is the inhibitory zone. This leads to initial wild action which causes many people to think of it as a stimulant."

In 1979, a survey of high school students found that 93 percent of all surveyed had tried alcohol and at least 78 percent had drunk some within the last 30 days. Because of the social acceptance, alcohol is not always considered to be a drug.

Nevertheless, it is responsible for more deaths than any other cause except cancer and heart disease. (These statistics include indirectly-caused fatalities such as from auto accidents in which the driver is drunk.)

Marijuana, commonly called pot, dope or grass, remains the second most widely used drug. The aforementioned survey showed that 69 percent of those students polled had, at one time, smoked a joint while 38 percent had used it within the month.

The drug has some medical uses and according to Fatti Hard, director of out-patient drug counseling at Lex-

ington's Comprehensive Care Center, "Some of the local hospitals recently acquired some 'pot pills' which contain THC, the active ingredient in marijuana, hashish and hash oil. The pills are designed for treating the side effects of cancer."

Other medical uses for THC include the treatment of glaucoma and some cases of asthma.

But the number of people using marijuana for health reasons is far smaller than the number who use it for pleasure. A recurring reason for its popularity was explained by one smoker who said, "I like marijuana because it doesn't give you the hangover like alcohol."

Although it has not been medically proven to be an aphrodisiac, pot is smoked by many people because it relaxes one's sexual inhibitions. Murray, however, explained that excessive use allows a tolerance to build up in a user which can result in apathy for everything — including sex.

Drugs can be measured by their half-lives, which refer to the time it takes for the body to rid itself of the substance. Murray said, "Marijuana's half-life is 27 hours, while alcohol's is four hours. Therefore, a person who smokes a joint a day will never get the pot out of his system." The effects of marijuana on the body remains a controversial subject because of its widespread use. Hard said, "One of the main things marijuana does is that it causes the same effects as smoking (cigarettes) — respiratory illnesses, susceptibility to colds."

In the past, most marijuana was smuggled in from Central and South America, especially Colombia and Mexico. But lately, the quality and quantity of locally grown weed has increased. A former dealer said, "Local pot sells better than Colombian and/or Mexican these days. It's being grown better here and it's starting to pull a higher price, too."

Pot sells for as little as \$15 an ounce for poor-quality varieties and as much as \$100 or more for an ounce of top-grade weed; the going rate is \$35-40. One ounce will provide up to 40 cigarettes or "joints."

The dealer, who wanted to remain anonymous, said the fastest-selling drug would probably be LSD-25, or "acid." "Not that many people want it, but the people who do want it, really want it," he said.

LSD (d-lysergic acid diethylamide) is classified as a psychedelic drug, which increases sensory perception in a distorted manner. In Young, Klein and Beyer's 1977 book, *Recreational Drugs*, LSD is described as mind-expanding, and is capable of causing sensation conversion — resulting in music being "seen" and color being "heard."

A person who has experimented with LSD said it had been "invented first as a cure for migraine headaches, but they found it cured LSD's pretty nice. Your mind starts going millions of miles, at the speed of light. You can come up with some insights that you don't often lose after the high's gone. That's why you see some people giggle. You see some relations between things you don't ordinarily see."

But LSD, according to Hard, can cause a burned-out feeling after the user has "come down." He or she may find an inability to remember things and a general spaciness may develop.

The latest fad on the drug market has been the rise in cocaine use. TV Guide recently described its use in Hollywood in epidemic proportions. "Coke numbs you," said one Lexington user. "It affects the rewards center of your brain. It makes you feel like you've won an award."

Things used to go even better with Coca-Cola, as cocaine was formerly one of its ingredients. At one time, doctors made patients snort some as an anesthetic for oral-nasal surgery. However, Hard explained that with the development of other drugs, its use is no longer necessary and that it may damage the nasal septum as well as overworking the cardiovascular system.

Cocaine, like pot, also produces an increase in sexual awareness. But it works quickly on the body and a user usually has to snort another dose one half-hour after a snort in order to regain a high.

The major problem with most users of cocaine lies with the price. Average cost for a gram — six to 10 "lines," or doses of the crystalline powder — runs from \$80 to \$120. Snorting cocaine will also damage the nasal septum, Head said.

Because of the increase in popularity of snorting, capsules containing substances other than cocaine are being broken in order for the user to take the drug. Apparently, many users think this will cause them to "get off" faster.

However, according to a dealer, snorting (especially cocaine and other anesthetics) causes the blood vessels in the nose to constrict, which causes the drug to be absorbed more slowly.

Stimulants like Fastine, caffeine, and phenylpropanolamine are taken by many to increase activity. They are being marketed, advertisements appear in many newspapers. Most of all, many are legal and are found in commonplace substances like coffee, tea and cola, as well as in tablet form. Murray explained, "They can increase heart rate, increase blood pressure, cause nervousness, and cause sleeplessness."

In Recreational Drugs, the authors say that some stimulants, most notably amphetamines such as Dexedrine, provide an instantaneous rush when introduced into the bloodstream and are thus called speed. Street speed goes for around \$1 a "hit."

Medical uses include treatment of hyperkinteticity and narcolepsy.

Stimulants also can help control appetites and are consequently used by millions of overweight people. Mark Clark, a resident pharmacist at UK, feels that legal stimulants are mostly placebos and that their performance lies in the users' attitudes about the product.

"To the best of my knowledge, it is illegal for a doctor to prescribe these pills for diets," he said.

Depressants like methaqualone (Quaaludes and Sopors are common brand names) and benzodiazepines (Valium) provide mellow escapes for their users. One user said that "ludes" freed him from all cares or worries. But quaaludes, like most barbiturates, Hard said, are very addictive and can damage the liver and kidneys.

Several of the drugs, especially methaqualone, are hard to find in pure form from street dealers. Hard

said most of these pills, which sell for \$3-\$5 on the street, are bootlegged and are probably "not even close" in composition to what the user may think he is ingesting.

The substance might be anything from a barbiturate substitute such as phenobarbital to PCP, a dangerous powder known as "angel dust."

The writers of *Recreational Drugs* relate that barbiturates relax the user, relieve pain, and increase self-confidence, making him feel warm and friendly. Heavy doses, however, like alcohol, can produce nausea and a hangover.

People who mix two central nervous system depressants, such as Quaaludes and alcohol, face a greater risk than if they take them separately. Hard said she said the combination makes for a quadruple effect, not just a double effect.

Narcotics are another class of drugs, many forms of which can be found on the recreational front. Medically, these drugs are opium derivatives, including morphine, codeine, laudanum and heroin.

Some, like codeine and Darvon, are often prescribed by doctors for patients after surgery in order to relieve pain. Other uses include the treatment of coughs and diarrhea.

On the street, heroin is the big seller, and it is usually injected into the user's arm for what many drug abusers call the ultimate high.

Hard said, "Quite a few people become dependent on narcotics through street use or medical use. Pure narcotics have no bad effects on the body except that the body develops a heavy physical dependence. A craving for the drug develops."

"The lifestyle is what causes the harm to the body and not the drug itself." By this lifestyle she meant one in which the addict's craving gets so great that he neglects the other needs of his body including eating and sleeping. She said painful withdrawal may result if the addict suddenly stops using an opiate.

Most of the drugs mentioned have been proven by doctors to be psychologically addictive if taken too frequently, and some have been proven to be physically addictive or otherwise harmful to the body. People face the issue with opposing views.

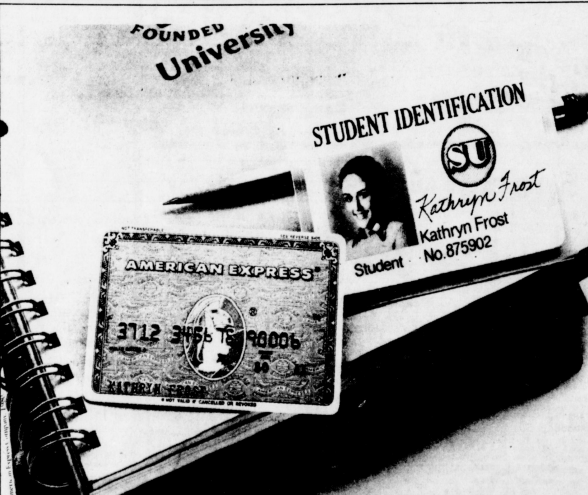
One drug user said, "Some people say that drugs are for those people who can't handle reality. However, reality is for those of us who cannot handle drugs."



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And the winnah ... Sterling!

By LISA WALLACE
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Note: Actually, it's just pure coincidence that this story is running on the same day as the story on recreational drugs. We don't mean to promote alcohol.

The second biannual Kernel beer tasting contest was completed Wednesday evening, and now and the results have been tabulated.

Some of you may remember the first contest which featured expensive brews, many of which were imported. The winner in that taste-off was Wurzbarger Hofbrau, a member of the Anheuser-Busch dynasty.

With Derby time fast approaching, (it's tomorrow, you know) there is no doubt that many of our good readers are planning to celebrate by entertaining their friends and out-of-town guests.

As any good host knows, a party isn't a party without the proper refreshments. This was one of the overriding reasons for holding this contest — to inform our readers of the best buy in beer with the least offensive taste. But let's be honest, we also took into consideration that we all wanted to catch a cheap buzz and the Diversions page was hurting for copy.

As a public service, the Kernel Board of Expert Beer Tasters called upon its best connoisseurs of "cheap" ales to participate in the competition.

The panel of judges consisted of Burt Ladd, Chet Sublett, Anne Charles, Tom Moran, Chris Cameron and Lisa Wallace. The eight beers chosen for analysis of taste, on the basis of sales appeal due to price, were:

- Iron City — \$1.99, 6-pack cans; \$4.99 plus deposit for case returnable bottles
- Weidemann — \$3.19, 12-pack bottles
- Old Milwaukee — \$3.99, 12-pack bottles

- Sterling Big Mouths — \$2 6-pack bottles
- Old Style — \$3.69, 12-pack bottles
- Pfeiffer — \$1.39 6-pack cans; \$4.89 plus deposit, case returnables
- Schmidt — \$4.39 plus deposit, case returnables
- Little Kings — \$1.99 8-pack 7-oz. bottles

These prices are the currently listed costs available on brews at Big Daddy's Liquors on Woodland Avenue in the University Plaza. Prices are subject to change.

The process was much the same as for the last contest. Beer was poured from its original container into a cup, about two ounces per taste, and all six panelists tasted the same beer at the same time. Blindfolds were not used in case some unidentified floating object happened to make its

Adam and his Ants offer escape

By YARDENA ARAR
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — The credibility gap was, admittedly, large. One doesn't expect too much in the way of cogent conversation from a young man who wears pirate garb and Indian warpaint, half-a-dozen skull-and-crossbone rings on his fingers, and lots of tiny, brightly colored ribbons braided in his hair.

But despite the cartoon-character exterior, Adam Ant of Adam and the Ants turned out to be an articulate spokesman for his own cause: "Escapist entertainment and value-for-money records in the '80s."

So far, Adam, the Ants and their brand of rock 'n' roll — Ant calls it "antmusic for sex people" — represent little more than a cult in this country. But in Britain, they're the biggest thing to come down the pike since Lady Diana Spencer. Actually, Adam and the Ants were big before Prince Charles announced his betrothal.

We're talking serious craze here —

way into the brewskies.

Iron City was first up in the random selections and met with a round of recognition from most panel members. Charles said the beer brought back memories of a road trip she once made. No mention was made of carsickness due to consumption, but she added, "God it's weak and flat!"

Moran called it The Budweiser of Pittsburgh.

"Watered-down and boring," Cameron said. "Overrated ginger ale."

Ladd accused he brew of being a 12-ounce weaking. All agreed that the entry was flat and lacked taste.

Old Milwaukee, next on the evening's agenda, was also familiar with a majority of the tasters. "Death

Continued on page 7



Continued from page 6
beer!" Ladd proclaimed upon seeing the red and white can produced from the assortment pack.
"Creamy smooth, like a shake," Moran judged. We're still not certain if he was serious. I thought it was better than Iron City, but the aromatic aftertaste was a bit distracting.
Sublett said, "It doesn't have much taste, but it goes down easy. Kid's beer." Cameron compared it to rusty trough water from Koeneland.
Charles said, "It tastes, indeed like a rusty pipe, not that I've ever tasted one, but I'd dare say that it would taste like Old Mill, or speaking of schneazer piss...
Schoening's Little Kings was the next to enter under the close scrutiny of the board's taste buds. I said the much acclaimed cream ale left much

to be desired. Sublett judged this beer the best so far and Charles had no comment. Ladd was disappointed because "It didn't chew very well, but good things come in small packages," he admitted.
Moran compared the liquid refreshment in the little green bottles to recycled Ohio River water. "Or maybe the water they washed Tap Shoes down with," he interjected a Derby-related suggestion. Cameron said it reminded him of skunk breath. Schmidt beer, one of the more popular among the returnable case set was not, in my opinion, particularly tasty, but it did cut the taste of the first three beers. Ladd, reading from the label gagged, then said "What's selected from the finest grains and hops? Grasshopper guts!" Charles advised consumers not to bother with this brand.

The photographer for our little fiasco, David Cooper, got a taste of this one and said, "The returnables need to be returned — unopened."
Cameron said, "It'll do in a financial crunch, but Schmidt is definitely not my first choice." Sublett said it had a metal taste.
Sterling Big Mouths came up next and, at last, a positive reaction was uttered. "The best of the evils," Cameron said. Charles called it the least offensive. Moran, after several tastes of this little beauty said, "Quite nice, or maybe it's just the first five tests getting to me."
I personally like this beer. I'm sorry, but I like it. The pull tabs may cause a bit of a problem for some, and I must warn you before your first encounter with one of these booby traps: Be careful! If you spill Sterling beer on freshly shaven legs it

hurts! But otherwise, this one's OK.
Old Style was apparently well-known by all panelists except myself. I rated it a close second to Sterling. Old Style fan Moran said, "The best part about this beer is the artwork on the can."
"Another good one," Sublett said. "A little bit stronger than Sterling, which makes it my first choice."
Charles commented that Old Style tasted "really, really old, like from around the time of the Spanish invasion of the Inca Empire."
"I'd drink it if I were already drunk," Cameron concluded.
Weidemann, our last selection in the competition perhaps had some points against it going into the taste test. For one, after seven tests under our belts, we weren't as intent on quality evaluation, and for another, work awaited us in the newsroom and we were all eager to get to the restrooms.
"A terrible aftertaste," Sublett said. "Like after you've been sick all night."
Ladd, after a healthy guzzle begged for a wrench "to turn my head back around."
Charles agreed with me that she could drink it in a pinch and Cameron giggled that he "could take a bath in this stuff and smell like a goat."
The chosen winner in the competition with three out of six votes was Sterling Big Mouths. Old Style was second.

We hope this competition has helped out those planning to entertain this Derby holiday. We also hope that all who choose to indulge do so in moderation and that hosts will make sure their guests do not drink and drive. Have a good one, and good luck in the home stretch.

Dance benefit exhibit now open

An art exhibit which supports the effort to move dance to the College of Fine Arts will be on display through Sunday in the gymnasium of Barker Hall.
Approximately 50 drawings by the Intermediate Drawing Class of the College of Fine Arts range in style and media from representation through interpretation and pure abstraction.
The exhibit is part of the "Figure in

Motion" project directed by visiting artist-in-residence Gail Nathan. "Dance is movement and movement is an essential element of any successful visual art work," Nathan said.

Nathan and her class strongly support the move of Dance to Fine Arts where "the atmosphere would be more conducive to continued collaborative efforts in the future."

creative corner

Hey Friend

Sad goodbyes and silent cries,
they fill our changing lives.
Born to live, born to die,
and work the nine-to-fives.
The sun is setting, the night is calling,
the day is at an end.
Hey friend,
it's good to be with you again.
You'll get caught, looking back
on past good memories.
But memories are for lives worn
out
and that's not you and me.
You're only lonely, if you don't try,
so please don't make amends.
Hey friend,
it's good to be with you again.
You say you'll write, but fly by
night
and those days turn to years.
You're suddenly older, your heart
turned

colder, frozen by the tears,
Close your heart, hold the love
we thought we would never
behold.
Hey friend,
it's good to be with you again.
I can't say goodbye, it just won't
do,
so I'll just say goodnight
I'll be looking down, when no one's
around,
to hide the tears I fight.
I know the love, I feel right now
a letter just can't send.
Hey friend,
it's good to be with you, one
last time... again.

"Hey Friend" was submitted by Mark J. Mahoney, a business administration major who will be graduating next month. Mark says he writes and plays music for a hobby, and he wrote this song "to somehow say goodbye to all the graduating seniors and close friends."

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KING MOUNTAIN

sports

With its doubts and cures, overcrowded Derby ripe for upset

Sports, and horse racing in particular, have provided me with many thrills. But never have I experienced anything like last year's Kentucky Derby.

A year ago today, my predictions for the 106th Derby appeared in this column. In a grueling stretch drive, I wrote, Plugged Nickel would win by a neck over the filly Genuine Risk. Jakkin Klugman would be third, Rumbo fourth, Rockhill Native fifth.

I had picked Plugged Nickel to win, but in reality, my heart was with the filly. I have always admired Leroy Jolley and the Firestones, and the manner in which they approached the Derby with their darling female struck me as something special.

Still, Plugged Nickel looked too good to beat. He had asserted himself, much more than any of this year's candidates have done, rolling up wins in the Florida Derby, Flamingo, and Wood Memorial. And in the Wood he had handed Genuine Risk her first career loss.

Derby Day, as usual, was a glorious day. However, the earlier races on the Derby Day card treated me a bit unkindly, and after close examination, I found that I was losing my shirt ("What else is new?" I hear



my saying). By the Derby race, I was down to my last \$100. So I bet \$60 to win on Plugged Nickel, \$30 to win on Genuine Risk, and \$10 to win on longshot Gold Stage. If any of them won, I stood to make money.

Past time approached. I didn't have a seat for the race, but that didn't stop me from sneaking out to a nice spot on the clubhouse floor level, just 40 yards past the finish line. Clever fellow, I was.

But then a problem developed. Everyone stood on their chairs to watch the race, and suddenly I couldn't see a darn thing. However, I still had my transistor radio tuned to Cawood Ledford, and I decided to experience the 106th Derby by ear.

Another problem developed. They let the horses loose, and a monumental roar went up from the crowd. Not

your regular Rupp Arena roar, either. This was definitely a Kentucky Derby roar, a thunderous drone reserved for a special two minutes of the year. Not only did the mass of humanity around me drown all my thoughts, but Cawood's voice was swallowed up in the noise. I became desperate to find out what was happening.

So I started jumping, trying to see over the people in front of me. Much to my delight, I found that at the height of my leaps, which came at a furious pace, I could see a good portion of the late stretch and clubhouse turn. And sure enough, the first time around, I saw that Plugged Nickel was right there, battling favored Rockhill Native for the early lead.

In a matter of seconds, the field passed us, and I pressed my ear next to the radio and begged Cawood to speak louder. He keeps saying Rockhill Native, I thought. Plugged Nickel must be quitting. Is he saying the filly's name? Oh, God, the suspense is killing me.

When the time came for the field to head home, the noise became just too much. I put down the radio and started to jump, hoping to see the last

precious seconds of the world's greatest horse race.

After what seemed like hours of jumping, a single, solitary horse appeared. I immediately recognized the beautiful white face, the smooth stride, the stunning green-and-white diamond silks.

It was The Filly. Chills went down my spine. I jumped again, just to make sure I wasn't dreaming. I wasn't. But I kept jumping, even after she had crossed the wire in front, for I couldn't contain my happiness. As far as I was concerned, Leroy and his Filly had pulled off the greatest feat in sports history. It was great.

The rest of the story is history. Rumbo was second, Jakkin third, Rocky fifth, and Plugged Nickel seventh. I laughed and cried all the way to the cashier's window, bought everyone and his brother a drink, and started looking forward to the next year's Derby. And hallelujah, here we are.

Leroy's back, but I've got my doubts. Cure the Blues is a talented racehorse, but his last race is a mystery. Why did he stop so suddenly? Could it really be because he was

hurt—or does he just lack the needed heart?

Cure the Blues is the key to the entire race. If he springs out of the gate to take the lead in impossibly quick fractions—less than 1:12, let's say—he'll cook his own goose. He'll waste many of the other speed horses in the race, and the stretch run will be perfectly set up for a horse that likes to come from out of it.

But if the master has his star ready to handle the mile and a quarter, Cure the Blues will stalk the early pace of Proud Appeal and Bold Ego, put his rivals away on the turn, and go on to glory.

I would love to see Leroy Jolley win his third Derby with Cure the Blues. The Firestone green-and-white holds a special meaning for me, and they deserve nothing less than to lead all the others down the Churchill homestretch.

But, as I said, I have my doubts. Reality takes a hold on me; this is not another Dream Derby—only a mediocre group of 20, battling to stay out of trouble. The time of the race promises to be slow, the winner unimpressive.

tional bias, I now set out to make my predictions.

Nobody in the mutual field can win. Neither can Pass the Tab, Top Avenger, or Woodchopper. Nor Golden Derby or Noble Nashua and his female entrymate. They're just all too slow.

Bold Ego has never run against the big boys, and Splendid Spruce will encounter more traffic than a New York cabbie. Throw them out.

Proud Appeal is a bit too obvious for my tastes. Besides, when I think of winning Kentucky Derby favorites, I think of Secretariat, Spectacular Bid, Seattle Slew, and other equine greats. Somehow, Proud Appeal just doesn't belong with this select group.

That narrows my selections to four—Pleasant Colony, Tap Shoes, Cure the Blues and Well Decorated.

Horatio Luro made a mistake when he scratched Tap Shoes from the Blue Grass. The horse needed a race, not a workout, before the Derby. Besides, the 19th post position doesn't fit well with his late-running style. He'll be fourth.

Cure the Blues will have the lead in the late stages of the race, but he

Continued on page 10

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Entry of filly Wayward Lass surprise

The Derby Field

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HORSE	JOCKEY	ODDS
Official program number		
1. Golden Derby (pp 2)	Espinoza	5-2
2. Noble Nashua (pp 8)	Fell	20-1
3. Wayward Lass (pp 20)	Asmussen	
4. Pleasant Colony (pp 7)	McHargue	20-1
5. Pass the Tab (pp 5)	Velasquez	4-1
6. Woodchopper (pp 11)	Pinoy	100-1
7. Well Decorated (pp 12)	Delahoussaye	50-1
8. Top Avenger (pp 14)	MacBeth	30-1
9. Bold Ego (pp 15)	Snyder	100-1
10. Cure the Blues (pp 16)	Lively	10-1
11. Tap Shoes (pp 19)	Shoemaker	9-2
12. Partez (pp 3)	Hernandez	5-1
13. Double Sonic (pp 4)	Hawley	8-1
14. Habana (pp 8)	Thornburg	5-1
15. Hoodlum's Day (pp 10)	Feliciano	
16. Classic Go Go (pp 13)	Chapman	
17. Beau Rit (pp 17)	Black	
18. Television Studio (pp 18)	Rubbico	
	Whited	

No. 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 — Mutuel Field.
Post Time 5:38 EDT

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.
AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE — Wayward Lass, an uncertain starter, put her mark on the 107th Kentucky Derby yesterday when she was entered with 22 other 3-year-olds.

Because there were 23 entered, the 20-horse-limit rule, based on career earnings, was invoked and Law Me and Mythical Ruler, as expected, were bumped when Tap Shoes and Double Sonic were entered.

Then trainer Jose Martin dropped a bombshell when he not only entered Noble Nashua but Wayward Lass, who bumped Flying Nashua from the field.

Larry Barrera, who trains Flying Nashua, and his brother, Albert, who trains Derby starter Pass the Tab, were upset because there was no also-eligible list.

Albert noted the Illinois Derby, in which Pass the Tab finished second, was restricted to 14 starters, but had an also-eligible list of six. When three horses were scratched the day of the race, three moved off the list and into the starting field.

If Wayward Lass is scratched from the Derby on Saturday, the race would be run with a 19-horse field.

"She probably won't run in the Derby," said Larry Barrera. "She's entered in two races in two days."

1-16-mile Kentucky Oaks for fillies the day before Saturday's 1 1/4 mile Derby, which was won last year by the filly Genuine Risk.

"We were 90-10 that we were going before the post-position draw," said Carl Lizza, majority owner of Flying Zee Stable, which races Wayward Lass and Noble Nashua. He said "there was no question we would have gone" if the filly had drawn a No. 4 through 10 post.

But she drew No. 20 slot, and Lizza said her chances of starting were 50-50. He said a decision would be made Friday morning.

"Maybe he (Martin) is upset because (Angel) Cordero took off Noble Nashua to ride Larry's horse," Lizza said. "Now he's out and Larry's out." Cash Asmussen was named as rider on Wayward Lass and Noble Nashua.

Larry Barrera, 21, assisted his father when Laz Barrera won the Derby with Bold Forbes in 1976 and with Affirmed in 1978.

"But Martin said he held no grudges against the Barreras. 'This is a business,' he said. 'I'm doing my job.'"

Wayward Lass' career winnings of \$212,967 make her the No. 7 money-earner in the field. She has won three of seven starts this year and has five victories in 19 career races.

Flying Nashua, who did not race at 2, has earnings of \$79,250 on a record

of two wins, one of them in San Vincente; a third in the San Felipe Handicap, and a fourth in the Santa Anita Derby.

Heading the Derby field are Proud Appeal, Pleasant Colony, Cure the Blues, Tap Shoes and Bold Ego. If 20 go to the post at 5:38 p.m. EDT, the richest Derby will be worth \$392,900, with \$304,400 to the winner. ABC will televise it.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Heavenly Cause and Truly Bound meet in the \$100,000-added Kentucky Oaks for 3-year-old fillies Friday at Churchill Downs.

The question yesterday was whether Flying Zee Stable's Wayward Lass would go in the Oaks or in Saturday's Kentucky Derby.

All three fillies were nominated for the Derby. But Wayward Lass, in a surprise move, was entered as the only filly in the 20-horse Derby field.

Carl Lizza, majority owner of the Flying Zee Stable, said he and trainer Jose Martin would decide Friday in which race to run Wayward Lass.

"The Oaks field is tougher than the Derby field," said Lizza. "Heavenly Cause, Truly Bound, Nell's Brigette and Wayward Lass are among the top 10 3-year-olds in the country."

Cash Asmussen was named to ride Wayward Lass in both races. She has

won three stakes this year and has earned more than \$200,000.

But Heavenly Cause and Truly Bound are more highly rated. A field of six was entered for the 107th running of the 11-1/2 mile Oaks.

"There's no sense running in the Derby just for prestige," said Bud Delp, who saddles Truly Bound and trained 1979 Derby winner Spectacular Bid. "She won't increase her value. The size of the Derby field is what scares me, not the quality."

Heavenly Cause, a strapping roan daughter of Grey Dawn II, is the year-old filly Friday at Churchill Downs. She has won six of 13 career starts and has posted stakes triumph this year in the Fantasy at Oaklawn Park and the La Troienne here last Saturday. Last year, she won the Eclipse Award as the leading 2-year-old filly.

Others in the field are Henryk Kwiatkowski's De La Rose, a \$500,000 yearling purchase and a stablemate of Heavenly Cause; Buckland Farm's Real Prize, winner of the Level Best at Aqueduct, and Triple L Stable's Nell's Brigette, who finished a half-length behind Heavenly Cause in the Fantasy.

Each will carry 121 pounds. If all go, the Oaks will be worth \$122,000, with \$79,300 to the winner.

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Should the UK women's swim team be given equal support under Title IX?

By CYDNEY FRUGE Reporter

One of the most controversial issues in intercollegiate sports has been the Title IX proposition, which was approved by Congress in 1979. Title IX was proposed to eliminate sex discrimination in athletic programs and policies.

The question, however, is whether UK abides by Title IX or not. The women's swim club says no, and it is trying to change that through petitions, meetings with school administrators and letters to the Athletic Association.

The women's swim team is a club, not a varsity team. The men's swim team is a varsity team. The difference between the two is that club teams aren't allowed to compete in conference or national meets, according to Ray Mernaugh, the women's voluntary coach.

"Women (at UK) aren't given the same opportunities as men to achieve their full potential," he said. Mernaugh said the team competes mostly with varsity teams, though, because it has trouble finding other club teams to compete with. That puts the women at a disadvantage because it doesn't have the proper facilities to train with to remain competitive with the other teams. Therefore, according to Mernaugh, the women don't perform up to their capabilities.

"We're just like their warm-up," said Jill Vaughan, a member of the team. Mernaugh said that UK is the only school in the Southeastern Con-

ference that has a men's, but not a woman's varsity swim team.

"I don't think they're (the Athletic Association) giving us a fair chance," Vaughan said. "It really makes me mad."

Sue Feamster, the assistant athletics director of women's sports, said the women do have a team and they are competitive. She met with some of the women on the team and talked to them about the situation.

Cindy Leigh was one of the members of the team that attended the meeting. She said the team needs more money to pay for its expenses, such as training facilities and road trips.

She said Feamster discouraged them from taking the Title IX approach, and instead advised them to ask for a larger amount of money (\$40,000), more pool time, and another pool. Leigh said asking for that which would only make things worse.

"She's against us going varsity. She definitely, definitely didn't want us to go varsity," Leigh said. "All we need is varsity status and \$6000."

While the men's swim team is funded by the Athletic Association, the women's swim club budget comes from the Campus Recreation. Last year the team received only \$350, a fraction of what was given to the men, said Mernaugh.

"I just think if you can find money for the men, they should be able to find money for the women," Vaughan said.

Mernaugh said he heard the team probably wouldn't receive any money next year because of proposed budget cuts to the university. He said

he had talked to several school administrators and was told he had no reason to complain. Their arguments were:

✓ The athletic department and athletic board are separate from the university; therefore, they do not have to comply with Title IX because their funds arise from private contributions and revenue-generating sports.

✓ Football and basketball are revenue-generating sports which support the minor sports e.g. swimming; therefore, UK does not need to include them in their men-women comparison for Title IX.

✓ There are 11 varsity men's sports and eight varsity women's sports. UK is in compliance with Title IX with regard to participation as far as student athletic body percentages are concerned.

✓ UK does not have the budget to support a women's varsity swim team.

✓ As long as women's swimming is kept at club level status, UK does not have to comply with Title IX and give them the support of a varsity level men's swimming team.

✓ UK does not have the appropriate facilities to accommodate both men's and women's varsity swim teams.

From the Athletic Association's standpoint, the university is complying with the Title IX guidelines. However, from Mernaugh's view-point and in his opinion, the women's swim team is simply not getting a fair shake.

sports digest

ATO's the champs

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity became the only intramural team in over a decade to win five major championships in one year when they captured the softball title Monday night.

ATO defeated Pi Kappa Alpha 3-1 for their fifth intramural title this school year. Dave Perry was the winning pitcher for Alpha Tau. Phil Benton hit a two-run homer in the third inning and Jeff Barria added an RBI-single in the fourth inning to provide the offensive spark. Second baseman Tim Bessler was named the Most Valuable Player for the game.

Alpha Tau Omega was also champions in basketball, wrestling, tug-of-war, and track. For the second year in a row, ATO represented UK for the National Flag Football Championship in the Sugar Bowl Classic in New Orleans. ATO was ranked 17th in the nation in flag football.

"Our intramural dynasty has carried over and given us success in all the major team sports," said ATO intramural director Steve Parsley. "There have been other parties over these little sports, but for the past four years, we have won all the major championships — the ones that count."

Alpha Tau also won the "B" league intramural championship with a 9-8 victory over Alpha Gamma Rho.

Cats host Georgia

Steve Solether was the winning pitcher for Alpha Tau. Barry Thomas hit a sacrifice fly in the winning run.

In addition to ATO's "annual" New Orleans trip, Alpha Tau played a football game in Knoxville while the Wildcats played the Vols in November.

"We are finalizing our away football schedule and looking forward to traveling around the country this year," Parsley said. "We will also travel for some away basketball games and we're looking forward to those basketball trips for the first time."

The Wildcats and the Bulldogs play a doubleheader on Saturday at 1 p.m., and it will be Bat Day at Shively Sports Center. The first 250 children 12 years or younger accompanied by a paying adult will receive a souvenir Wildcat baseball bat. The Bat Day being sponsored by The Cats' Pause.

On Sunday, UK and Georgia will meet in a 1:30 p.m. single, and it will be "All Faith Day" at Shively. Sunday begins national family week, and at the Sunday game, all families who bring their church or synagogue bulletin will be admitted free.

The weekend series is a key one for the Wildcats as they are looking to strengthen their hold on second place in the SEC eastern division and move closer to a conference playoff berth.

Kinney top slugger

John "Snowball" Kinney snapped a 4-4 deadlock with a home run on his 10th and final swing to edge Dan Kahmann 5-4 in the Wildcat Home Run Derby Wednesday night. The event was sponsored by Campus Recreation and was held at the intramural field. Steve Reid finished third in the competition with three round-trippers. The top three finishers were awarded intramural T-shirts.

The year in sports

A retrospective look at the last 12 months

At the end of each year, usually after its sportsman of the year has been announced, Sports Illustrated puts out a "The Year In Sports" issue with pictures and stories about the entire year in the annals of sports history.

Well, this column could be comparable except it won't be quite as extensive.

This has been a year of "firsts" in the sports world. Let's start at the beginning.

First, of course, was the 106th "Run for the Roses." Last year's Kentucky Derby saw Genuine Risk become the first filly to win the prestigious race since 1915.

One of the biggest disappointments of the year was the 1980 Olympics. Or rather, the lack of the 1980 summer Olympics. Politics could not be kept out of the four-year sports ritual. The United States and numerous other nations decided to boycott the Moscow games because of the Soviet occupation of Afghanistan.

George Brett took a run at becoming the first major league player to hit 400 in a season since Ted Williams hit 401 in 1941. But Brett finished at 390 in leading the Kansas City Royals to their first World Series in the franchise's history.

Brett's heroics weren't enough, however, to stop the Philadelphia Phillies from winning their first World Series. The Phillies owner was so elated with the World Championship crown that he put the team up for sale during the winter trading

read 'em and weep ... again

Continued from page 8
Well, at least the Show bettors will still be able to collect.

Well Decorated the surprise horse of this Derby. His disappointing performance in Keeneland's Calumet can be attributed to a pitiful race and a dislike for the racing surface. He is a proven performer, very well bred, second-leading money earner of the whole bunch, and capable of staying close to the pace.

The Wood performance of Pleasant Colony keeps playing over and over in my mind. The Fat Man's colt could have beaten almost any 3-year-old that day, and the way he was carrying on, his horse should win by ten.

A classic stretch drive would salvage the '81 from the throes of mediocrity. Cure the Blues, valiantly struggling to hang on. Well Decorated and Pleasant Colony, riders whipping and driving, boldly moving past. Tap Shoes, coming strong, but with too little, and too late.

I'll be pulling for Cure the Blues. But, in a photo finish, Well Decorated will edge Pleasant Colony by a head.

One more ridiculous prediction. Nobody will leave the place until Johnny Campo, in an attempt to Cure the Blues, leads the crowd in a dirge. After all, it's never over until the Fat Man sings.

steve lowther



Virginia's Ralph Sampson and Georgia's Dominique Wilkins gave their respective teams a boost by remaining among the undergraduate ranks.

The National Football League offered a few surprises as well. Take the Oakland Raiders for example, the team without a home. Even after swapping quarterbacks with the Houston Oilers, the team appeared to be going no place fast — not even to Los Angeles.

But Dan Pastorini got hurt and third-string quarterback Jim Plunkett — who himself seemed to be a lost cause for the past three years in the NFL — led Oakland to victory in Super Bowl XV.

Spring fever was soon here along with that yearly ritual commonly referred to as Spring Training in Florida. Once again, however, the word strike did not mean a fustler over the plate. The on-going controversy of free-agency and player compensation threatens to bring an early end to the baseball season.

As of yet, no compromise has been reached and both sides, the players and the owners, appear too stubborn to budge on this touchy issue. For the first time, though, owners have taken out "strike insurance" to cover any losses incurred in the event of a strike.

And then there was the Masters — golf's biggest, most prestigious tournament. This year, in the early going, it appeared that Jack Nicklaus was going to win his second consecutive and sixth career Masters as he shot a second round 65 to take a seven-stroke lead.

But out of the gallery came Tom Watson and the Kentucky Derby — the epitome of horse racing. It's been one helluva year in sports.

And now that brings us back to this weekend and the Kentucky Derby — the epitome of horse racing. It's been one helluva year in sports.

NBA Playoffs

Celtics trying to break jinx

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jinx? What jinx? So what if the Boston Celtics have lost the last 11 games they have played at the Spectrum — does the team mean they're spooked by the building?

"I don't see anything special about Philly," insists Kevin McHale of the Celtics. "That house isn't haunted. There are no spirits in that building. We know we can win there."

But win is something they haven't done here since January 1979, and that definitely was on their minds, even after Wednesday night's rousing 111-109 triumph over the Philadelphia 76ers at Boston.

"We've got to go to Philly and play there as if we've never played there before," said Celtics guard Chris Ford.

Rockets clinch

HOUSTON (AP) — Offensive firepower and rebounding are important, but heavy doses of heart and soul helped the Houston Rockets, with a losing regular season record, advance to the National Basketball Association finals, Coach Ed Harris said yesterday.

Harris, celebrating the Western Conference championship, refused to consider the unlikelihood of the club's surprising surge to the series, despite its 40-42 regular season record.

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Mix water and powdered sugar into a syrup, about 1/2 oz. per julep. Bruise sprig of mint inside glass or julep cup, then remove mint. Fill glass with cracked ice. Slowly pour bourbon over ice. Top glass with additional cracked ice, and garnish with fresh sprig of mint dipped in powdered sugar.

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Interior design student wins prize in Decorator's Showcase '81



Carol Stauble

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Staff Writer

Carol Stauble, an interior design junior, loved horses and barns when she was a youngster growing up in Louisville. She admitted to spending her spare time drawing barns for her father, who wanted to own a farm.

Carol's father doesn't own the farm yet, but his daughter earned \$100 Wednesday night for her design of something totally different from a barn.

Stauble won the prize, offered by the Women's Neighborly Organization as part of their Decorators' Showcase 1981, for her design of "The Great Room," a 690 square-foot room which Stauble interpreted as "a party room."

She saw a "boring room with four windows, with a fireplace at one end and a staircase at the other" in her first visit to the unfinished two-story Federalist house built by Bob Stephan, a Lexington builder.

But after taking measurements of the room and selecting finishes and furniture, Stauble transformed the room graphically into an earth-toned hall where people could read in a small corner, listen to music at a two-seat performance area, sit at a four-seat bar or at the large stone fireplace or talk intimately on modular couches placed throughout the room.

"If a family wanted to have large parties or large groups in, this would be the room to have them in," she said. "When you had a party, you

could direct your guests to any of the areas. You would give them a choice of activities to branch off to."

Eight students entered the competition, and Stauble's design was judged the best by a committee of professionals. Another UK design junior, Debbie Stivers, and an Eastern Kentucky University student received honorable mention. An amateur was also honored.

Stauble became involved with the project through an announcement read in her junior studio class a 1½ months ago. Although she earned no classroom credit for the project, it gave her a chance to display her style to professionals and the community.

The competition was the first in the five years of the showcase, said Liz Saum, president of the WNO. She

said the program will continue as a part of the showcase.

The \$375,000 home, with its 26 rooms of exhibits, was the first new home used for the showcase, Saum said. The others were existing homes that were either for sale or newly sold. Stephan's family is planning to move into the home, on Johnston Building, off Nicholasville Road, when the showcase ends May 19.

Stauble, who still loves horses and rides them in a class she takes, was described by her professor Terry Rothgeb as an excellent student who shows potential in interior design.

"She is thoroughly dedicated," Rothgeb said of his charge. "She thinks logically and tries hard to be innovative. She is totally dedicated to design."

Cloning for prevention of illnesses and diseases moving toward realizing goals, professors say

Continued from page 1

He said recombinant DNA techniques are used to clone genes. A section is cut from a DNA molecule with specific enzymes, and then a gene is randomly selected from any plant or animal.

The gene is inserted into the space on this DNA section and allowed to produce many copies of itself. All of this occurs through the use of proper scientific techniques to determine whether or not the gene could contain some property that could be of economic or medical value.

Another disorder he mentioned was the Lesh-Nayham Syndrome,

which results from an inability to produce a certain enzyme in children. "Through gene therapy," he said, "a normal gene was put into the children" to cure them.

Dickson said the problem in gene cloning is knowing what the gene defect is, but knowing the defect is not common.

"For the first time," Dickson said, "we are able to isolate genes to discover how their expression is varied and how they are turned on and off" to produce the characteristics that the genes individually control. The expression of the genes decide the physical and mental composition of an in-

dividual, Dickson said.

The thought of "creating a monster is the aspect of cloning which scares people the most," said Collins.

"Cloning offers the potential of producing multiples of an Einstein or a Hitler — the good and the bad, if you will," he said.

Collins and Dickson said the idea of creating a being is not yet feasible but possibly it could be some day.

Even if one could create a human there would be a lot of variation in its structure, but scientists today really aren't concerned themselves with this type of experiment, Dickson added.

Pershing Rifles to celebrate 50 years; one of oldest campus organizations

By DALE G. MORTON
Senior Staff Writer

One of the oldest student organizations on campus and one of the oldest organizations of its kind in the nation, the Pershing Rifles, will celebrate its 50th anniversary tonight.

At its annual Dining-In ceremonies the group will honor the first elected PR commander at UK, retired Lt. Col. William H. Saunders, U.S. Army. Also, Bruce Johnson, current company commander, will be given the highest national award given to a member of the Pershing Rifles on the company level.

Dining-in is an annual end-of-the-year dinner and awards ceremony honoring outstanding members of the Pershing Rifles and Kentucky Babes, the female drill team affiliate.

Saunders, who fought in the Battle of the Bulge and was a prisoner of war during the latter part of World War II, will be presented an engraved saber, the traditional gift given to the graduating PR commander, said first year PR member Ray Adams, a pre-med sophomore.

Johnson, an arts & sciences senior, will be presented the National Gold Achievement Award.

Overall the year was typical, with the UK group finishing third in its division, said PR executive officer Paul Ward.

"We're one of the oldest student organizations, have won more drill meet trophies than any other Pershing Rifle unit in the nation and we

are the only University organization authorized to wear varsity letters," Ward said.

The Pershing Rifles and Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets provide colorguards at University sporting events, he said. They also participate as a Confederate squad in the annual recreation of the Battle of Perryville.

Ward said the Pershing Rifles are composed of students who are taking a military science course. He added that anyone may join the Kentucky Babes drill team.

"The purpose of the National Society of Pershing Rifles (founded in 1834 at the University of Nebraska) is to develop to the highest degree possible outstanding traits of leadership, military bearing and discipline within the framework of a military-oriented honorary fraternity," states an introduction manual.

On Nov. 7, 1930, a male committee from the ROTC advanced corps established a drill unit, the Lexington Minute Men. This drill unit then acted as a medium for petitioning the National Headquarters of the National Society of Pershing Rifles for a charter.

The organization received its charter authorizing the establishment of Company C, First Regiment (later to be called the George A. Knight Memorial Chapter) on Dec. 7, 1931. These installations were held on March 7, 1932 at Buell Armory.

Members of this group participated in their first drill meet at

the University of Illinois in 1932. They won that meet and the next six.

UK won the regimental meet in 1939 and remained undefeated until 1950.

On May 7, 1943, the National Society became inactive after World War II left few men in college. The society was not reorganized until April 1947. Company C-1 was granted its second charter on Feb. 16, 1948.

The history continues, "With the tragic assassination of President John F. Kennedy in November 1963, the flag in front of the Administration Building flew at half mast. Two at a time, Pershing Riflemen at UK kept a sad vigil, marching a square line around the flag pole 24 hours a day for an entire month.

"For years afterward the path remained visible. Company C-1 then marched in President Lyndon B. Johnson's Inaugural Parade."

The Kentucky Babes was formed from a group of baton twirlers and became the first women's drill team in the nation to drill with sabers.

In the Spring of 1970, following Kent State shootings, anti-war demonstrations raged on campuses across the nation. The Air Force ROTC building was burned by anti-war demonstrators, and that area became the basketball court which is in front of Blazer Hall. AFROTC was then moved back into Barker Hall.

Despite the unrest, Company C took first place at every drill meet it attended.

SCB president terms year successful

By LESLIE MICHELSON
Staff Writer

According to Student Center Board President Jay Peter, this year's organization can be described in one word: "active."

Peter said the board had a basically good year "although money was a constraint in a lot of things."

Nevertheless, many projects were successful in terms of profit, attendance and fun, he said, citing the Bob Hunter concert, Homecoming and the Hunter S. Thompson and G. Gordon Liddy lectures which drew large audiences.

Peter said some of the new ideas that really worked were the Roches concert, Night With The Beatles, and the "Colored Girls" play. The Jazz Series sold out for the first time this year with the Ramsey Lewis concert. Peter said that selling 1,500 seats in the Center for the Arts was a

major accomplishment for SCB.

One of the "losers" this year was the Little Kentucky Derby dance. Attendance was low, "although everyone there seemed to have a great time," Peter said. Other activities that failed to get enough student interest were the Performing Arts Dinner Theater, James Whitmore appearance and activities scheduled by the Centerstage Committee.

Peter said he thinks the student apathy toward SCB projects has several causes. He said since students pay an activity fee they should not be expected to pay large sums of money to go to SCB affairs. "We are under lots of financial pressure, but the fun should be emphasized more than any financial gain," he said.

Another problem SCB faced was "resentment of students toward student organizations and a general

anti-Greek sentiment." Peter's final reason was that "there is not much recognition for SCB, because people know what it does but not what it is."

Danya Olwan, recently selected as the president of SCB for next year, said she is anticipating a year of change and growth. "We're looking for new things to do and we are using what we learned from this past year to help us," Olwan said she will be stressing co-sponsored programming because of the lack of funds.

Olwan and Peter both agreed, however, that the programming is only half of it. Committee heads should realize that working for students is "half learning and half programming," Peter said. Student workers will learn and grow through their experiences with all kinds of people, he said. "If the administration wanted professionals they would pay wages."

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