

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

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FILM

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



A-frame

Kevin Snead forms the crossbar of a playground A frame as he swings in Woodland Park. Snead is a pre-optometry sophomore.

A disconcerting candidate Ware seeks solutions to poverty, alcoholism

By KEN KAGAN
Kernel Reporter

(Editor's note: This is the sixth in a series on the mayoral candidates in Lexington.)

Roger Ware is running for mayor, and does not expect to win. Not only that, but he doesn't seem to care. Winning the election is not the reason Ware, 36, is running. He says he only wants the people of Lexington to be aware of things the other five candidates do not talk about.

"While the other candidates are off speaking about sewers and traffic lights, people in Lexington are starving and being denied help," he said.

Ware is a master barber, and in one month will be an accredited cosmetologist.

To illustrate his point that people are being denied help, Ware read some figures from the Lexington-

Fayette County Planning Book. Ten per cent of the families in Lexington are considered below the poverty level (income less than \$4,500), and about 43 per cent of unrelated people (old, young, and people on their own with no family support) are below the poverty level.

20 per cent receive aid

"Of those families under the poverty level, only about 20 per cent received public assistance payments, and about 8 per cent of those unrelated people received aid."

Ware has lived in downtown Lexington all his life, and says he feels he is more aware of the serious problems than the other candidates. The most prominent problem, as Ware sees it, is alcoholism.

According to Ware, there are thousands of alcoholics in Lexington, many of whom never receive help. The ones who do are

male, as there are no treatment centers in Lexington for men. There are three centers for women.

During the interview, Ware took this reporter to SID (Situation, Identification and Disposition), an alcoholic "dry-out" clinic on East Third Street. Opened in November, 1973, SID is a clinic where people can sober up and receive counseling about their problem.

Once they have become sober, these men can enter treatment centers such as the James Haverly House.

Ware said this issue is so important to him because these people, the women in particular, usually go right back to the streets, or the environment that led to their alcoholism.

"The mayor," Ware said, "must take an active role. He must assert his influence to provide the needed funds to help these people."

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Happy returns.... Speaks to students at law school, discusses his term as governor

By JENNIFER GREER
Kernel Staff Writer

Surrounded by friends, he walked into the law school Courtroom yesterday afternoon. Albert "Happy" Chandler. In an everyday blue-gray suit, he had a broad-rimmed felt hat in his hand and a Peach Bowl watch on his wrist.

Smiling "hello's" and shaking hands, the former Kentucky governor and U.S. senator was immediately at ease among law students and professors as he returned to his alma mater of 53 years.

Chandler, at the request of the Student Bar Association, spoke to a lunch-hour crowd of about 75. Sometimes sentimental, often forceful and always funny, Chandler's good humor was contagious as he told stories about his term as governor and senator while voicing strong opinions on his term as the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and the death penalty.

Mosquito in nudist camp

"There are so many things I could talk about," began the 79-year-old

ex-politician. "I feel like a mosquito who just flew into the nudist camp, I hardly know where to start."

Having characteristically done so, Chandler waxes makes he believed that "frankness makes long friendships" and modestly admitted to being "perhaps the most successful Kentucky politician in the last 100 years."

"In the '30s, I was known as a 'budget balancing governor,'" he said with a wry look, "and that was usually said in derision. My administration never spent more than it took in (I know that's not popular today), we lived within our means and paid our debts."

"Now that may sound old-fashioned, but we need to get back to it. Why, our present state deficit could be as high as \$2 to \$3 billion."

Abortion is 'murder'

As for abortion, Chandler said, "I think it's murder. Now you can agree or disagree, mine is only one man's opinion."

He next turned his attention to ERA and said he had advised his daughter-in-law against supporting the proposed amendment. After observing that women, by nature,

have the "deciding vote" in matters anyway, Chandler jokingly told her she would be "trading superiority for equality."

Even women in the audience were amused at his comic remarks and after laughter subsided, Chandler addressed a more serious issue—the death penalty.

"During my time as governor, I signed 36 death warrants," he said. "Thirty four men, convicted of murder, were electrocuted and two men were hanged on convictions of rape. They (the courts) later repealed those sentences and I don't think they should have done that."

Continued on page 5

Editors selected

Kentucky Kernel editors for the summer and the 1977-78 school year were chosen last night by the paper's Board of Directors.

Steve Ballinger, journalism senior, will be editor next year. Marie Mitchell, BGS senior, was selected editor for the summer.

Ballinger, a native of Lexington, has worked as a staff writer and copy editor for the last two years. He will work as an editing intern this summer with the Richmond News Leader in Virginia.

Calling the Kernel's news coverage "spotlight," Ballinger said, "I would like to see the Kernel have more comprehensive and thorough coverage of the campus."

"I feel there are enough newsworthy events on campus for the Kernel to concentrate on."

Mitchell came to UK last summer and has been a staff writer since then. A native of Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, she said she would like to see the paper "cover lots of arts and entertainment, and incorporate campus and community events."

Senate allows voting students to voice opinion on referendum

By KIM YELTON
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Senate moved quickly through business in its last meeting of the year Tuesday night.

It voted to place a referendum on the ballot during student senate elections enabling students to voice their opinions of a recent change in withdrawal policies made by the University Senate.

Elections are being held today. The question on the ballot will be "Do you favor this recent change in the withdrawal policy of the University of Kentucky?" Voters fill in spaces to indicate preference.

Several senators have also been circulating petitions protesting the

new policy. The list currently totals approximately 2,725 signatures, according to Don Fraher, senator-at-large.

Petition forms may be obtained at the Student Government (SG) office or from any senator. They will be circulated until May 1, said Mike McLaughlin, SG president. They will be presented at the University Senate meeting May 2.

In other action the Senate voted against a constitutional amendment which would have made the vice president chairperson of senate meetings.

"The President brings clout (to the chairperson's position)," said Mike Hammons, law senator. Without this additional responsibility, he will not have that clout,

Hammons contended.

Jim Newberry, senator-at-large and the sole candidate running for President, disagreed saying that the President has responsibilities that are his alone, which the amendment doesn't affect.

The Senate also ratified the preamble to the Student Government Association of Kentucky (SGAK). This association is a collection of student government representatives from all universities and colleges in Kentucky.

Any student organization that ratifies it would send delegates to McLaughlin. It would promote more interaction between the schools.

Continued on page 4

today

campus

An organizing committee for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, consisting of a group of University employees, is planning to picket the home of UK President Otis Singletary tomorrow to protest an average 14 per cent increase in room and board costs. The committee said yesterday that salaries are slated to go up only five per cent. A statement issued by the committee said in part: "If Singletary feels Kentucky needs 14 per cent more income to meet its expenses, how are we employees to meet our expenses on a five per cent wage increase." Charles Abner, the federation's international representative, said Singletary was chosen "because he typifies that three per cent of the university staff which earns over \$30,000 a year and receives 12 per cent of the payroll while 34 per cent earn poverty level wages."

state

Millions of gallons of raw sewage dumped intentionally into the Ohio River in Louisville for two

weeks may soon "pose a grave threat" to downstream water supplies in Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois, Jack Ravan, regional administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency said yesterday. Meanwhile, the Louisville Board of Aldermen has proposed a \$5,000 reward be offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for dumping the toxic chemicals.

(Gov. Julian Carroll heard pleas in Pineville yesterday for mops, buckets and shovels for eastern Kentucky mountain residents trying to clean out flooded homes, and for less temporary housing for those with no homes left. "These people have a big backbone," Carroll said as he splashed through the muddy interior of the Flocce Drug Store in downtown Pineville.

nation

The only major American cities gaining population are located in the South and West, the Census Bureau reported yesterday. Five of the nation's largest cities

are now located in the Southwest, due partly to a migration from the older, declining cities of the Northeast and Midwest, the bureau said.

world

South African officials reported yesterday fierce new internal fighting in Angola, while Zambia charged that air force jets from neighboring Zaire had crossed its borders and bombed two villages and a hospital. Meanwhile, the U.S. government announced Tuesday it is sending a second shipment of emergency aid to Mobutu—a \$0 million C130 plane and \$4 million in other "nonlethal" military equipment.

Withering hots

Mostly sunny and warm today but there is a slight chance of late afternoon or evening showers. The high today will be in the low 80's. Tonight will be fair and mild with a low near 50. Tomorrow will be sunny and warm with a chance of late afternoon thunderstorms, high in the low 80's.

editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial Editor, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, triple-spaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 500 words and comments are restricted to 150 words.

Civil-rights office is a national disgrace

Several years ago Daniel Patrick Moynihan caused a national uproar when he was quoted as saying that the Nixon Administration should treat the civil rights movement with "benign neglect." While civil rights advocates were busy blasting Moynihan, his philosophy quietly became government policy.

Unfortunately, the new "benign neglect" results more from incompetence than from any carefully designed policy. According to the General Accounting Office (GAO), the federal Office for Civil Rights (OCR) is a mess.

GAO stated in a report prepared for Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), that the civil-rights agency, a section of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), is understaffed, unorganized and lacking in consistency. Since OCR is responsible for enforcing equal opportunity laws in all institutions and programs receiving HEW funds (including UK), the report is particularly distressing for civil rights advocates.

According to the report, OCR lacks:
—detailed information about the civil-rights cases it has handled;
—uniform policy guidelines;
—staff expertise, and;
—internal coordination among its different divisions and between its national office and the 10 regional offices.

"The findings of GAO... are truly appalling," Bayh told HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano when he took office. Shortly after he was sworn in, Califano told a new conference that one of his top priorities would be reorganization of the civil-rights agency.

OCR, established in 1967, has been repeatedly criticized for inadequate enforcement of non-

discrimination laws. Last year, a coalition of 57 civil-rights organizations said the agency's ineffectiveness had reached "a crisis situation."

So far, Califano's only action has been to name F. Peter Libassi, the first director of the office, as a special consultant directing the reorganization—a reorganization that OCR recommended more than a year ago.

Libassi has a tough job ahead of him. In addition to reorganizing the agency, he has to revamp and modernize its system of data collection, which according to GAO is almost non-existent.

According to the GAO report, the agency's data collection deficiencies makes it impossible for the civil-rights agency to know:

- how many race, sex or other discrimination complaints it has received;
- to what stages of investigation various complaints have progressed;
- how many cases have been closed, and;
- how much staff time is spent on an average complaint.

The agency's problems have also been complicated by the lack of quality staff—particularly employees with adequate investigative skills, the report stated.

With such a large number of problems it's hard to believe that the agency is doing anybody much good. It's also difficult to understand how such an important agency could get by with being incompetent for so long. If Carter is really serious about advancing human rights and about making government efficient, the reorganization of OCR should receive top priority.

In its present state, "benign neglect" is too soft a description for OCR's performance—it borders on criminal neglect.



Writer missed the point

Repeated Robeson myths

By FRANK PAIGE

The Monday, April 11 article "BSU honors Paul Robeson," though tolerable in some respects, contains, in my opinion serious distortions with respect to the life, especially the later years, and politics of Paul Robeson.

The last two sentences in particular of the article in question expresses in a concentrated and condensed form many of the threadbare and discredited oldwar

inspiring life he possessed an unshakable confidence in and respect for the common people and the representatives of progressive America.

"But I do care—and deeply..." Robeson wrote in his later years, "about the America of the common people whom I have met across the land... the working men and women whose picket-lines I've joined, auto workers, seamen, cooks and stewards, furriers, miners, steel workers; and the foreign-born, the various nationality groups, the Jewish people with whom I am especially close; and the middle-class progressives, the people of the arts and sciences, the students—all of that America of which I sang in the 'Ballad for Americans,' 'Life Etcetera' and the 'And-so-forths,' that do the work!"

Secondly, Paul Robeson was never "an outspoken advocate of Soviet communism." He made no bones, of course, about his friendship with the Soviet Union and his respect for the Soviet peoples. Furthermore, he made no attempts to hide his socialist convictions. But Paul Robeson understood that socialism was not the exclusive property of any one country or people, but was a social system that represents for all people an important advance in the progressive thrust of struggling humanity.

Again I quote Paul Robeson: "My views concerning the Soviet Union and my warm feelings of friendship for the peoples of that land, and the friendly sentiments which they have often expressed toward me, have been pictured as something quite sinister by Washington officials and other spokesmen for the dominant white group in our country."

"It has been alleged that I am part of some kind of international conspiracy. The truth is: I am not and never have been involved in any international conspiracy or any other kind, and do not know anyone who is."

Continuing, he writes: "On many occasions I have publicly expressed by belief in the principles of scientific socialism, my deep conviction that for all mankind a socialist society represents an advance to a higher stage of life—that

it is a form of society which is economically, socially, culturally, and ethically superior to a system based upon production for private profit.

"History shows that the processes of social change have nothing in common with silly notions about 'plots' and 'conspiracies.' The development of human society... is brought about by the needs and aspirations of mankind for a better life."

Finally, Robeson concludes by saying: "I do not intend to argue here for my political viewpoint, and indeed, the large question as to which society is better for humanity is never settled by argument. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. Let the various social systems compete with each other under conditions of peaceful coexistence, and the people can decide for themselves. I do not insist that anyone else agree with my judgment, and so I feel that no one is justified in insisting that I must conform to his beliefs. Isn't that fair?"

For the remaining sentence of the article under consideration, it reads: "The last decades of his life were spent in virtual seclusion after he was blacklisted for his political activities in the 1950's." The second half of this sentence is indisputably true. In fact, if anything, it is an understatement.

For the principled political stands he took against war and racism and for justice for black people in the United States and independence for the colonial peoples of Africa, Paul Robeson was singled out as a special target of attack during this shameful period in our country popularly known as "McCarthyism."

A vicious and systematic campaign was waged to silence him, to deny him his basic right to earn a living, to intimidate and break him. The doors to stage, screen, concert halls and broadcasting studios were closed to him. Denied the chance of practicing his chosen profession at home, Robeson was effectively blocked from continuing his career abroad.

In 1950 his passport was revoked by the State Department and it was

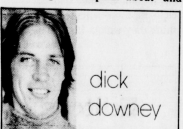
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Dick Downey...

The almost great issues that just missed

It's distressingly dull! It's frighteningly flaccid! It's the general air of honesty and cooperation at UK. And what of its potential campus controversy.

Good, you say? Wrong. It's terrible! It's boring! We need something to complain about—and



dick downey

fast—if we don't want to go comatose from this streak of collegiate harmony. But folks, it's not easy time for dirt at UK.

In fact, hard-core campus scandal has been harder to find lately than a job for a BA graduate with a political science major. The sorry result of this dearth of dirt, at least for students, has been a near-banishment into the netherworld of boredom. If it weren't for sex, there'd probably be nothing to think about around here.

Some students, I've heard, even use drugs to combat this evil.

I've tried on occasion to stir up trouble, but to no avail. For example, some of you may recall last August when I expressed the hope that President Singletary would build a swimming pool—with University money—in his backyard so I'd have a juicy, clear-cut issue to attack.

Instead, he's gone and turned down a fancy Washington job with an \$85 million budget and all the trimmings—to stay here at UK.

Piss me off. His decision may look like an unwaveringly loyal, responsible and devoted testimonial to UK, but my intuition tells me he's just setting up the Trustees so that they'll let him build that swimming pool in a year or two.

After all, Otis is no dummy. He

doesn't pay any rent does he? How many of you don't pay any rent? I rest my case on that point.

A few rumblings exist

Recently there've been a few also-ran issues worth at least one or two seconds of thought. I offer a few short comments on these sparks of controversy.

When Jed Smock comes to campus, students act like dummies. Some of the people who hang around when Jed does his thing often look like bigger idiots than of Jed himself. Example one: the bright young sophomore fresh out of Introductory Logic class. Taking any of the most ignorant of Smock's claims to task, the junior Descartes gloatingly asks the penetrating question, "Where's it say that shit in the Bible?" Afterward, he triumphantly returns home and starts reading Chariots of the Gods for the fourth time.

All the SG election candidacies are boring except for one. Meet of the Student Senate candidates are mouthing inane gobbledegook like, "To provide pertinent input..." and "My purpose is to serve the students..." and "I feel I have the insight and experience to..." All except one. Johnson Toritsemotse's posters say, "SG should be radical." That's mine too, but at least it's not boring. Hang in there Johnson.

Louisville's sewer system stinks, but not because of what you'd expect. The problem of human waste is one thing, but 50 million pounds of sludge contaminated by highly toxic chemicals is something else again. Too bad the stuff didn't decide to settle in Lexington and run in the current SG elections; nobody would have thought anything about it then.

I can see it now: Sludge for President. Probably'd win, too.

The Student Health Service won't raise its fees next year, but they are making a few changes to stay within their budget. For example, the entire medical staff is being laid off and replaced with a team of witch

doctors. And Demerol will be a standard prescription drug next year. Officials anticipate a record turnout for the service in 1977-78.

Finals are coming up again. That's a bigger joke than anything else I can think of right now.

Dick Downey, in his second year as a Kernal columnist, is rapidly approaching graduation from Law School. His column appears every Thursday.



JED SMOCK

WrongFordly

Notice something peculiar about Ford's speech Monday night? Nobody asked any questions about what he was speaking on, a strange and notable omission, given that he was supposedly a guest lecturer.

Not everything he said was completely clear or even coherent (I particularly rejected his veiled imputation that impracticality implies unconstitutionality in statute law), but no one bothered to demand clarification.

This is the problem with famous guest lecturers. One expects their insights and experience to provide

the fuel for exciting new perspectives, instead, as in the case of Jerry, the whole affair seems more like a campaign whistle stop.

I can only hope that next time, next lecturer, there will be less demagoguery and self-justification on the part of the lecturer, less star-struck adoration on the part of the cheering audience and a little more attention paid to the substance, and not merely to the fireworks, of the speech.

John Fields
Philosophy Junior

Letters policy

The Kernal recognizes an obligation to provide a forum for

opposing viewpoints. We accept submissions in the form of letters to the editor and comments.

Letters, restricted to approximately 200 words, can concern virtually any subject. Comments are restricted to 750 words or less. We reserve the right to edit both letters and comments.

Any submissions to the Kernal must include the writer's name, address, academic major and classification (or occupation for non-students). When several submissions concerning one subject are received, a representative sample may be used.

We reserve the right to limit frequent contributors.

Formal Wear by

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campus

To show Saturday

Equestrian classes draw dedicated students

By TRACY GANTZ
Kernel Reporter

January, one of the worst months Kentucky has ever experienced, saw many students skipping classes rather than face the bitter cold.

But at 7:30 a.m. a handful of hardy students stood in front of Funkhouser Building, waiting for a bus to take them to Spindletop Farm for their UK horseback riding lessons.

Why did they do it? "I hadn't been on a horse in years and it was fun," said Marilyn Conners, a dental hygiene sophomore.

"Besides, once we got out there and warmed up, the cold wasn't too bad."

Now spring has arrived, the riders are thawed out and preparing for the big event of the semester, the UK student horse show.

It will be held Saturday at Spindletop Farm, starting at 8:30 a.m. and continuing through the day. Organized by the riding students, instructors Karen Winn and Marge Chandler helped with the planning.

"There are people in the

program who don't have their own horses and have never been in a horse show," Winn said. This show gives them that opportunity. In addition, Winn said, "The students can have a good time and do something different."

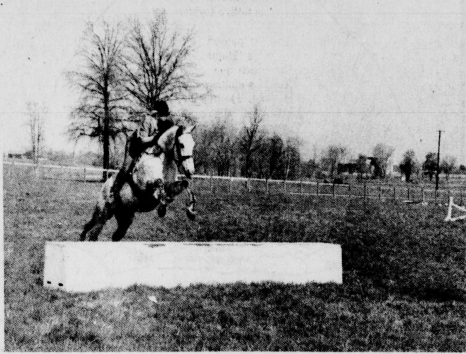
Morning events will be devoted to testing the students' skills—from beginning equitation through equitation over fences. Later in the day will come events requiring more stamina and finesse.

These include the egg and spoon race where the winner is the first to complete the course on horseback with a raw egg balanced on a spoon.

Other events include a sack race, a banana race where the rider must negotiate an obstacle course while eating a banana, and a sit-a-buck contest where the student rides bareback with a dollar bill under the thigh.

The horse show is only one of some new things Winn and Chandler are doing for the program. Recently, they brought several new horses to the stable, which normally houses 20 horses.

"We obtained several



Paula Sharp, education junior, schools the show will be held at Spindletop Farm and is horse Bailey over one of the jumps to be used free and open to the public. in the UK Student Horse Show Saturday. The

horses on lease, we purchased one and two were donated," Winn said. "We wanted to get more suitable horses for the program so that we could do more with the classes."

Prior to acquiring the horses, the instructors

worked to upgrade the facilities. They bought new tack, jumps, and put up a dressage ring for advanced work.

April 23-26 UK riding students will journey to Murfreesboro, Tenn., for the

Middle Tennessee State University Intercollegiate Horse Show. This will be the first intercollegiate show UK students have participated in. They will show at all levels of equitation, from beginning through jumping.

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Human experiments require committee

By MARIE MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Do mad scientists and doctors with secret laboratories at UK have any restrictions on their diabolical experiments? Yes, the Human Investigation and Study Committee must approve any UK studies involving human subjects.

Subcommittees from the division of colleges and the Medical Center review experiment proposals, according to coordinator George Dundon. Appointments are made by the President and members include University personnel, laymen, physicians, a chaplain and legal advisor.

Chairman J. W. Conrod said research protocol must follow certain federal guidelines required by the Health Education and Welfare Department, Environmental Protection

Agency and manufacturers of experimental drugs when they are used.

"Any activity that is not a systematic process for the collection of data, like various kinds of surveillance and some classroom studies, do not have to be cleared by our committee because it doesn't meet the criteria for research," Conrod said.

Most experiments reviewed fall under the categories of new drugs, new procedures with drugs or equipment, obtaining biological samples of human tissues for therapy or surveys, he said.

Each proposal is judged by its physical and psychological risks to the subject, with respect to the information to be gained by the study, said Dundon. Confidentiality must be assured and maintained, especially studies involving mental and ethical matters. A coding device is used to assure anonymity of

privileged information, he said.

Before an experiment can be performed on humans, a model and work must be completed in a test tube stage and on animals. Then they must be approved by the Food and Drug Administration before being considered, Dundon said.

Subjects must be fully informed on the purpose of the study before signing a required consent form, Dundon said. Minors must have parents or legal guardians sign for them.

"It must be clear to the subject that he or she is free to withdraw at any time during the experiment with no penalty," he said.

The duration of the study and the qualified person in charge must be presented to the subject. Experiments involving drugs requires the physician to know how to handle adverse reactions to them, said Dundon.

If a proposal is rejected, reasons are given so that it can be resubmitted with changes. "Most of the problems are small points,"

said Conrod. "It can be improper wording, failure to meet federal guidelines or too high risk involved."

"After a proposal has been approved we do not police or monitor where the studies take place," Dundon said. Some studies are dropped because of insufficient funding and a data is often published in journals. Every year a continuation review is sent and kept on file to check the changes, discoveries and conclusions of each project, which is about the only feedback received.

Senate puts referendum to vote

Continued from page 1

20,000 at UK.

"We will have an organized lobby group at the (1978) General Assembly," said Newberry, which will represent all students in Kentucky instead of just the

Murray State University has ratified it, McLaughlin said. Morehead State University is supposed to ratify it soon and Western Kentucky University should have ratified it by now, he

said. "We're not expecting miracles or any big change from Frankfort," McLaughlin said. "And it will not prevent us from lobbying on issues other schools are not interested in," he added.

YES — there will be a yearbook next year. But we need a STAFF!

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


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

•Others seeking yearbook experience

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

1. a grade transcript
2. at least a two-page statement of plans for the publication
3. at least two letters of recommendation from faculty and/or professionals
4. samples of previous work

Deadline for application is April 15, 5:00 p.m. Applications can be picked up in Room 113 Journalism Bldg., Student Publications Adviser office. Interviews will be held April 18. Appointments announced by April 22.



Happy Chandler regales students

Continued from page 1
He cited Kentucky case Warner vs. Commonwealth as the first instance in which he exercised the governor's power over "life and death," and signed the final order for a convicted murderer's execution.

Sharing his own doubts, Chandler said, "Under the circumstances, I didn't know if it was the right decision. But, there were no mitigating circumstances or justification of any kind to minimize the punishment. There was only the law left to consider, so I signed the order and broke down and cried."

Made Commonwealth safe
The former governor said

he firmly believes capital punishment is a deterrent to criminals and that records show the incidences of violent crimes decreased during his time in office. "I felt my first duty as governor was to make the Commonwealth safe for the people to live together in peace."
Chandler paused here, to speak of his "Mama" and tell the audience how much he owed to his mother. "She's a kind of special girl," he said warmly, and went on to tell several short anecdotes about the spirited lady.

Often referring to himself as "your humble servant," Chandler also spoke of his

love for UK and his "modest contributions" to the University.

"I had to fight for that Medical Center. A lot of people said we didn't need it," he said in a "can you believe that" voice. Chandler also bought and gave the Coldstream Farm and Spindletop Farm to UK.

An hour had passed and the timefound Chandler telling of his longstanding friendship with Henry Cabot Lodge, commending him on his lecture at UK last week.

Then he paused and said, "I didn't go to see Gerald Ford, because I wasn't invited. When you get to this stage of the game, you don't go anywhere unless you're invited."



ALBERT B. CHANDLER

Ware will address poverty problems

Continued from page 1
Ware was not invited to speak at the Council on Aging Candidates Forum April 5. According to him, this was because "those people didn't want to hear me speak about alcoholism, prostitution, drugs and all that."

A council spokesperson said Ware was not invited because his candidacy was announced after the forum had been set up.

Emphasize impoverished old

Ware said if he had spoken at the forum, his approach to the elderly would have been an emphasis on old people who are poverty-stricken.

For example, he said, "During the last week of the month, old people run out of money from their welfare or retirement checks, and many of them have no place to go. So they go to the bus

station and sleep sitting up in chairs. They eat food that's been left on the tables in the cafeteria, or food they can steal or find in trash cans."

Ware calls these people the forgotten people of Lexington. He hopes his candidacy can bring some attention to them, and force the next mayor to help them.

Doesn't favor prostitution
Contrary to the opinion of some of Ware's critics, he

does not favor legalizing prostitution in Lexington because "that's too radical for Lexington, a town not yet mature enough to face that."

Instead, he favors more compassionate treatment of prostitutes, and a realization on the city's part that merely arresting these women will not prevent them from being repeated offenders.

Ware's candidacy, while still in its infancy, has

already disturbed many people because he seeks to address unpleasant subjects.

"If I don't, Lexington may get traffic lights and sewers, but thousands of people with serious problems will never get the help they need."

The other candidates in the mayoral race are James Amato, Joe Graves, Scotty Baesler, Nick Martin and Terry Newman. The primary election will be held May 24.

Women's committee unites feminist groups

By MARIE MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

International Women's Day March 5 sparked more than just controversy about funding at UK. From the day's activities emerged a Women's Rights Committee. "It's not a matter of forming another women's group," said Margaret Kelley, temporary chairperson. "We decided to consolidate several organizations into one action-oriented group interested in political issues concerning women."

Specific issues of importance to the group at passage of the Equal Rights Amendment and guaranteeing a woman's right to abortion, said member Pat Van Houten.

"We want to send a representative to the Kentucky Women's Agenda, which is responsible for proposing legislation, lobbying and organizing rallies," Van Houten said. By

acting as a go-between, that person could serve to keep the campus informed about state legislation.

One proposal they plan to introduce in January concerns the right of a married woman to use her birth name when applying for a driver's license if she has never assumed her husband's name. Presently, Kentucky law requires a woman to use her husband's name before being issued a license.

On April 21 Ellen Leitzer from the American Civil Liberties Union, and Tom Stickler, a member of the Reproductive Freedom League, will participate on the pro side of an abortion debate, Van Houten said. Student Government has been asked to provide speakers advocating the right-to-life side.

"We'll also be working with other women's organizations like the Lexington National Women's Organization, which is planning an ERA fundraiser and participating

in the Women's Center newsletter," Kelley said. "But the main idea is to get people together on specific

issues and get involved as one unit."

Meetings are open to both men and women on Thursdays at 8 p.m. at the Council for Women's Concerns house, 658 S. Limestone St., next to the Law Building.

By HOLLY STONE
Kernel Reporter

During the past year, nearly 2,500 seniors have gone to the UK Placement Service seeking career information, said its director, Col. James P. Alcorn.

The purpose of the service, according to Alcorn, is to assist students in obtaining employment through recognition of their job skills and life values. In addition, students learn to communicate what they know about themselves to prospective employers.

Alcorn stressed the need for self-evaluation and research. Once a student discovers his or her goals and skills, "things begin to fall into place," Alcorn said.

Alcorn encourages students to look into fields outside their major. "We put people in boxes," he said, and tend to assign certain jobs with a particular work setting. Students should be flexible and open-minded, he said. He suggested that students broaden their contacts by consulting teachers, recruiters and friends.

The placement service not only arranges interviews, but also offers help with resume preparation, letter writing

and interview tips and techniques. In addition, the service has group career planning sessions.

Although job opportunities haven't reached pre-recession levels, the outlook is improving, Alcorn said. Graduates in engineering, business and accounting are in greatest demand.

Alcorn added that job openings for liberal arts majors are there, but the student "will have to go after them."

Students are urged to register with the service two semesters prior to graduation because some recruiters come to the campus only in the fall or the spring.

The placement service is on the second floor of the old Agriculture Building.

Service situates students

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Graduate School Advising

Thurs. April 14
7:30 p.m. Kastle Hall Rm. 213

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This is the new registration form. Talk to your adviser & learn how to fill this out - then be sure to register before April 22!

arts

Triangle model

What should be done with the triangle in front of the Lexington Civic Center bounded by Main and Broadway Streets? A fourth year architecture studio class dealt with that question in a project designed to come up with ideas for the land currently occupied by Portosans and construction crew vans. Four models, such as the one pictured at right, are on display in the civic center mall.

Theatre briefs

On stage in and around UK

The UK Theatre continues its final major production of the season, Uncle Vanya, tonight through Saturday in the Guignol Theatre. Curtain time for all performances of the Anton Chekov classic is 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at the box office in the Rose St. lobby of the Fine Arts Building. The box office is open from noon until curtain time on performance days.

The last of this season's Broadway Night productions will open April 22 at the Lexington Opera House.

Absurd Person Singular, a satirical comedy about bad marriages and social ambition, will play three consecutive evenings with an afternoon matinee on Sunday.

Written by the successful British playwright, Alan Ayckbourn, the production will star a cast composed of network soap opera stars.

Absurd, called by Cue Magazine "a bittersweet vision of love and life in the wilds of suburbia," was the longest-running comedy of the 1974-75 Broadway season. Good seats are still available at the Lexington Center Box Office, all Central Bank locations by calling the box office at 233-3565.

Back at the ranch, the UK Theatre will hold its annual All Night Theatre marathon

on the night spanning April 22-23.

Plays written by UK students and other assorted productions will begin in the evening and last until dawn's early light. Breakfast will be served for the survivors. For more information, call the Theatre Office.

The Actor's Theatre of Louisville (ATL) will be at UK's Guignol Theatre on April 28 and 29 to give two performances of this year's touring production, The Rainmaker.

Besides presenting the Richard Nash play to the general public, ATL performers will work with theater students in various workshops.

UK has a continuing cooperative program with ATL, which is considered one of the finest regional theatres in the country. The company is currently presenting Rainmaker throughout the state of Kentucky. Call the Theatre Office for more information.

Moving off campus, the musical drama Shenandoah continues at Diner's Playhouse, I-75 and N. Broadway.

Based on the old Jimmy Stewart movie of the same name, both the show and a buffet-style dinner are included in the price. Reservations and additional information may be obtained by calling 239-8497.

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

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

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

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ROCK MUSIC POLL

Only one more day to vote

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

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

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

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

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

BEST MALE ARTIST _____

BEST FEMALE ARTIST _____

BEST GROUP _____

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ACT YOU'D MOST LIKE TO SEE IN LEXINGTON _____

BEST PERFORMANCE EVER SEEN _____

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Graphics seminar Friday

A reception honoring retired UK art professor Richard B. Freeman will be held Friday in conjunction with a day-long symposium on "Viewpoints on Graphics."

The free symposium, featuring three top experts in the field, will be held in the Fine Arts Building art gallery from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Leading off the symposium will be a film, Reaching Out: Ken Tyler Master Printer at 9 a.m. Seminar events are as follows:

9:30 a.m. "The Care of Works of Art on Paper," with Douglas Kenyon, paper conservator from Chicago, Ill.

10:30 a.m. "Collecting Prints," with Kristin Spangenberg, curator of prints, drawings and photographs at the Cincinnati Art Museum.

2 p.m. "Remarks on Graphics by a Contemporary Artist," with Tom Phillips artist from London, England.

The reception honoring Freeman begins at 3:30 p.m. A free exhibit, "Graphics '58 to '76: A Tribute to Richard B. Freeman," is currently on display in the art gallery. It features most of the prints and drawings from the 18 graphics shows Freeman organized over the past 19 years.

Freeman, who retired from UK in 1973, has received national acclaim for the graphic shows he has developed. Many of his shows have gone on national tours after being exhibited here.

The graphics exhibit, which is open 12.5 p.m. daily, lasts until April 24.

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Street singer Stephen Baird, a street minstrel from Boston, entertained a small crowd near the Student Center patio yesterday afternoon as part of Little Kentucky Derby arts and

crafts festival. Performing today from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. will be Baird, Robin & Linda Williams (12-2 p.m.), Eddie Grady (2-3 p.m.) and Dan Brock (3-4 p.m.).

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PYBIR
continued on following page

Dance troupe coming

The Student Center Board (SCB) is bringing the Don Redlich Dance Company to Lexington next week in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts and the Kentucky Arts Commission.

The company, a New York based group with extensive performing experience, will perform at the Lexington Opera House 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Well versed in both modern dance and ballet, members of the Redlich company have backgrounds filled with professional dance training and teaching experience. Redlich himself is currently on the teaching staff at the Julliard School and at Sarah Lawrence College.

While in Lexington, the company will conduct a full two days of workshops, Monday, April 18 and Tuesday, April 19. Further workshop information is available at the SCB office, Student Center Rm. 204 or by calling 258-8867.

Tickets for Wednesday's concert are \$3 and \$4 for the public, \$2 for students with ID's, and are available at all Dawahare's locations and in Student Center Rm. 203.

Susan Noel selected for poetry circuit

UK English major Susan Noel has been selected to participate in the 1977 Bluegrass Poetry Circuit.

Noelis among three women selected from Kentucky colleges and universities to participate in the circuit. Others are Paula K. Kamensh, Centre College, and Denise Newbolt, Western Kentucky University.

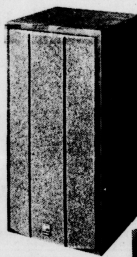
Each will be awarded a prize of \$200 and will participate in a series of poetry readings at campuses across the state.

The poets were selected from a field of eight contestants, each nominated from her English department. Judges included Margaret Atwood, Canadian poet and novelist; George Core, editor of Sewanee Review; Nikki Giovanni, poet; and David Ignatow, professor, poet and editor-at-large of American Poetry Review.

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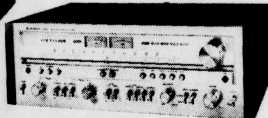
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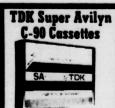
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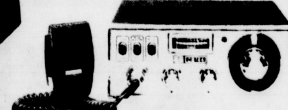
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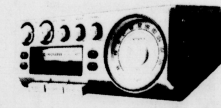


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T H D A



continued on following page

sports

Courts is first cage signee

(AP)—UK announced yesterday it has signed Scott Courts, a top-ranking high school basketball star from Colorado to a grant-in-aid.

Courts was signed at his home in Arvada by Coach Joe Hall.

Hall said the 6-foot-10, 220-pound Courts is "someone we need on the Wildcat team."

Courts, a center, took scoring honors with 20 points per game for Arvada West High School. He averaged 13.6 rebounds and led in field goal shooting with 63 per cent.

During three years at



—Steve Schuler

UK women rip Eastern netters

The UK women's tennis team ran its overall record to 15-4 yesterday by defeating Eastern Kentucky 8-1 in Richmond.

Coach Claudia Young's squad lost only the number one singles match against the home-standing Colonels.

UK captured all six singles matches by the following scores: Susan Nolan, 6-1, 6-4; Lisa Scheper, 6-7, 6-0, 6-1; Kathy Cassidy, 7-5, 6-2; Janis Mucci, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; Cindy Kearney, 6-2, 6-1 and Judy Shirell, 6-4, 6-0.

The number one doubles team of Nolan-Cassidy lost 7-6, 4-6, 5-7 but the number two team of Scheper-Mucci won 6-0, 6-1, and the number three team of Kearney-Shirell won 6-0, 6-1.

UK travels to the University of Cincinnati for a match Tuesday.

Smith wins again

Kentucky's All-American wrestler Harold Smith added another trophy to his collection last week by capturing top honors at the National AAU Freestyle Wrestling Tournament held in Ames, Iowa. Smith, wrestling in the 220-pound class, recorded three pins in the five matches that he competed in. The victories automatically qualify Smith for the World Games tryout camp and make Smith the top candidate in his weight class to make the U.S. team.

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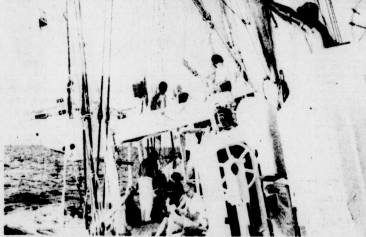
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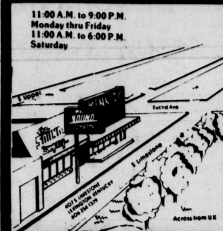
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KLH 373

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- Acoustic suspension system
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- 3" Tweeter
- Oak Cabinet
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KLH 363

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