

Kilpatrick kicks off Creason lectures

By MINDY FETTERMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Millions of Americans roll out of bed every morning to the tune of the Today show jingle, a cup of steaming coffee and James J. Kilpatrick.

Then, in the editorial pages of their morning dailies, they read the conservative, stubborn-headed prose of Kilpatrick's nationally syndicated column, "A Conservative View."

And they like it. Kilpatrick is one of America's most popular columnists. Even his political opposites grudgingly admit that the man is a master of the English language.

First speaker for series

For this reason, Kilpatrick was invited to be the first speaker for the

Joe Creason Lecture Series last night—a memorial series financed by the UK Alumni Association and the Bingham Foundation. Creason was a popular columnist for the Courier-Journal before his death in 1974.

Kilpatrick also spent most of the day talking to journalism students and fielding the inevitable questions about "What's really going on in Washington?" He talked about the business of journalism he loves and the chances anyone else has of getting into it.

And after spending most of the day around him, one thing becomes clear. James "Kilpo" Kilpatrick is a charmer.

From the top of his cherubic balding head to the tip of his tastefully tasseled shoes, Kilpatrick is witty, intelligent, fascinating, magnetic.

People draw close to him, bending

their heads to hear his low, resonant voice. He sounds like a southern David Brinkley.

60 Minutes bickering

Since his debut on CBS' 60 Minutes, Kilpatrick's weekly parlay with Shana Alexander has become television's piece de resistance for backseat orators everywhere. We get involved in their little squabbles, enjoy their barbed bickerings and cheer the inevitable winner.

"I always know whether or not I've 'won' one of the debates when I call my 83-year-old mother afterwards. If she answers the phone, 'Darling, you really clobbered her tonight.' I know I've won!"

But Kilpatrick is still skeptical of television, questioning its effect, admiring its power. "Frankly, television appeals to the latent tendency in every man to strut and

roll his eyes," he said laughing. "I'm really scared of its power, though."

Does he ever worry about the kind of influence he has on the viewing audience? "If I ever let myself think about that, it would paralyze me," he said.

And nothing paralyzes Kilpatrick.

Liberals feel sting

When he turns his quick wit on the "liberal heap," bodies fly. General questions about his conservative views on the electoral college meet with a barrage of historical facts: what elections were decided on electoral instead of popular vote, what states voted for Samuel Tilden instead of Rutherford B. Hayes, and the "fundamental part of the Constitution that would be radically changed by adoption of the popular vote."



JAMES J. KILPATRICK
... southern David Brinkley

Give Ms. Alexander some credit, please. You'd have to be a computer to argue with the man.

Yet, Kilpatrick is not a typical conservative. He's only joking when he says, "The first amendment, sir? Well, I think it's pretty absolute, sir, pretty absolute."

In fact, Kilpatrick also defended Hustler Magazine's publisher, Larry Flynt. "True, his publication is about as rotten as you can get, it's the sub-basement of smut. But it's not more offensive than Playboy or Penthouse in kind... maybe in degree, but not subject."

No, Kilpatrick is not typical. In fact, he wrote in his will that he's to be cremated and his ashes dumped into a pot of hot lead (a wild-flying drop of molten lead) comes across, they can say, "There goes the 'ol' boy again..."

Small audience hears candidates

By KEN KAGAN
Kernel Reporter

[Ken Kagan has been following the mayoral race in Lexington since January. This article contains his observations and opinions.]

A disappointing turnout, 25 people, showed up last night for the Student Government (SG) Mayoral Candidates Forum, held in the SC Ballroom.

Disappointing, because the forum presented a unique opportunity for students to become acquainted with the candidates and to make their views known to the candidates.

The 25 who did show up were able, to a certain extent, to get beyond the traditional format where candidates offer prepared speeches and control the tempo and character of the gathering.

Moderated by Tom Maxedon, a news broadcaster for WTVM, the forum was attended by five of the six candidates. James Amato, the former municipal judge and commissioner of the Alcoholic Beverage Control, was unable to attend because of a commitment to participate in a fundraising dinner. He was represented by Tim Cone.

The mayoral forum was closed to the public, because University rules prohibit opening political forums to the public, to avoid the appearance that the University is supporting any candidate.

SG organizers were unable to explain the relevance of this rule to last night's forum. Tom Stone, SG's political affairs representative, said the University's prohibition was enacted during the 1960's political activism, but is an antiquated concept now.

Speaking first, Nick Martin cited his involvement in the anti-war movement and some involvement in civil rights inspired by his parents in Indiana as examples of his commitment to politics and change.

The main issue to Martin is "the exclusivity of government. The government has shown little or no concern for gaining input from average citizens," he said.

"My proposals for my administration include tax reforms, which involve a graduated city tax, a consumer affairs office, a local environmental protection agency and rent control."

Scotty Baesler, the current vice mayor, spoke of "the little

Continued on back page

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Thursday, April 7, 1977

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Telephone students

Survey to help determine SC expansion

By STEVE BALLINGER
Copy Editor

Editors note: This is the first of a two-part series about the proposed Student Center expansion. Part 2 will deal with opinions of the expansion committee.

Early next week, 1,200-1,500 UK students will receive evening phone calls asking their opinion on the proposed addition to the Student Center (SC). The responses will determine, to a great extent, whether the addition is built and how it will be used.

Recommended last fall by a feasibility study prepared by the Office of Business Affairs, the proposed expansion would require

substantial increases in the student activity fee.

The report found that it would cost \$4,000,000 to construct an additional 80,000 square feet of space. Activity fees would be raised from \$12 to \$22 per regular semester, \$6 to \$11 for summer, school students and \$2 per credit hour for part-time students.

A 20-member committee (including 15 students) was selected to decide whether the student body would support such expansion, and if so, how the space would be utilized.

Tentative priority list

The committee has prepared a "very tentative" list of priorities should the expansion be approved, according to Jeanne Garvey,

committee member and director of management research for business affairs. Here is that list:

- New cinema
- Enlarged bookstore
- Meeting rooms
- Organization rooms/offices
- Grill-radiskeller
- Arts and crafts
- Bowling alley

- Lounge areas
 - TV room
 - Videotape lab-viewing room
 - Performing arts theatre
 - Game room
 - Ballroom
- Garvey stressed that the list is not a final vote and did not include the preferences of two absent committee members.

Continued on back page

today campus

Dr. William Cox, senior staff economist for the Joint Economic Committee of the U.S. Congress, is scheduled to speak here Monday.

state

President Carter declared flood stricken areas of eastern Kentucky a national disaster yesterday. Sens. Walter Huddleston and Wendell Ford said. Meanwhile, the Kentucky, Cumberland and Big Sandy rivers retreated from Harlan, Pineville and Pikeville yesterday but created apprehension in Louisa, Williamsburg and Barboursville as record floodwaters surged toward them. Five were known dead, thousands homeless, and property estimated at up to \$100 million.

About \$67.000 in awards to replace defective bridges were approved yesterday by the Personal Service Contract Review Commission. The awards were part of a \$12 million project, three-fourths federally funded, to replace 31 bridges in the state which are not structurally sound.

nation

The organism responsible for Legionnaires' disease was isolated in blood samples of an Indiana man who died last fall of severe pneumonia. Dr. Richard D. Telle, state epidemiologist, said yesterday. Telle said there was no connection between the Indiana case and the mysterious outbreak of the disease that killed 29 persons attending a Pennsylvania American Legion convention in Philadelphia last July.

President Carter signed a law yesterday giving him new powers to reorganize the federal bureaucracy. However, Bert Lance, his budget director, cast doubt on whether Carter can carry out a campaign promise to chop the number of departments and agencies to 30. Carter said the reorganization drive was "the most consistent commitment" he had made to the voters during his 1976 campaign.

Rep. Gene Snyder, R-Ky., said he and Clifton Baird have refused to talk to the FBI about an allegation that six Louisville police officers and federal agents conspired to assassinate Dr. Martin Luther King. Baird claimed he was offered \$50,000 on two occasions to kill the late Rev. King. Snyder said he has "no idea what they wanted to talk about" with Baird but that "I suspect they want to know who he put the finger on."

Cooling it

Today will be partly cloudy and warmer with a high in the mid 50's. It will be partly cloudy tonight, low in the mid 50's. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy. The high will be in the upper 50's.



—Stewart Bowman

Isaac Sutherland and his brother Chester (sitting) stop for a solemn brother as they shovel sludge from the floor of the Four Mile Mission Baptist Church in Ketch, Ky. The Sutherlands, who have been members of the church all their lives, hope to have it cleaned for Easter services this Sunday. See story and more pictures on page 3.

Say a little prayer

PICTURE IS BLURRED

editorials & comments

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial office, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, double-spaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 100 words and comments are restricted to 70 words.

UK will be the loser if Singletary leaves

Before Gov. Julian Carroll presented his Executive Budget to the General Assembly last February, he announced that the "Golden Age" of higher education was over.

He reduced the total funding for higher education and increased the funding for secondary and elementary education.

With state money becoming tighter, the eight state-supported universities had scrambled for every dollar they could; UK President Otis A. Singletary wasn't pleased. He was concerned that UK was being slighted at the hands of the University of Louisville.

It wasn't the first time he had wrestled with the UK v. U of L dilemma. And, of course, it wasn't the last.

In fact, the Council on Public Higher Education's recent meeting to discuss its statement on the mission and roles of the state institutions again brought the controversy to light.

The council designated U of L as the states only urban university; UK retained its designation as the primary state institution. Singletary again launched into a philosophical discussion of UK's position in the state as compared to U of L. He sees this university getting the shorter end of the stick.

But now the 53-year-old administrator may receive an offer which would take him to Washington D.C. and away from the "frustrations" of the job here.

If he survives investigative checks, President Carter will probably submit Singletary's name to the Senate for confirmation as the chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

If the position is offered to Singletary and he accepts, he would have to resign as UK president.

He would, however, be returning to familiar ground. Former President Lyndon B. Johnson named Singletary as the first director of the Job Corp in 1964. He held that position for little over a year.

But no one seems quite sure whether he will accept the job. Two years ago, when he received a lucrative offer to be president of Southern Methodist University, he fooled many when he stayed in Lexington.

We know Singletary will consider what effects his leaving would have on the University before coming to a decision either way. But in light of the tenuous nature of higher education in the state—and in particular UK's uncertain position—Singletary's continued presence would provide needed continuity and stability in the on-going battle.

It probably would be too much to ask him to refuse Carter's offer, but it must be pointed out that his departure would do little good for the University. He's been able to balance the demands of the council and the Board of Trustees with the needs of students.

It is a special talent that will be hard to replace.



Few heroes left Kilpatrick makes the grade

The few heroes I have never seen to cross my meager personal path—or even touch it from a distant lecturer's podium. Yesterday, however, I had the heady experience of finally meeting in the flesh a bona

foreign one to me; it was an experience almost larger than life, the kind that usually causes you to do something embarrassing like drool down your chin when you're trying to impress the guy.

Although he may be in the right, Rose's salary problems had no interest for me because, well, that's his battle to fight, not mine. The pitfalls of life that most of us regular peons face from time to time are hard enough to keep up with, much less Pete Rose's.



dick downey

Aside from the strange enjoyment of seeing my favorite columnist—despite the fact that I don't agree with him much of the time—the meeting gave me pause to think that it's too bad people these days don't have many heroes.

And this is my point. Heroes and hero worship are supposed to lift our thoughts away from—not embroil us in—the mundane drudgery of things like contract disputes.

Maybe the cause of this demise of popular idolism is television's overexposure of important figures, or maybe it's just the fast pace of life. Could be that the whole thing is a by-product of this, the "Me-decade"—the label that author Tom Wolfe has put on the recent craze for personal turning-inward. The "Me-decade" has emerged in the forms of TM, yoga, est, and a variety of other self-conscious—some say selfish—pursuits.

That's what meeting Mr. Kilpatrick did for me. Shaking hands with someone hasn't given me goose bumps in a long time—maybe never. But shaking James J.'s hand did that for me, just like watching Aaron hit a homer used to do for me, just like watching Rose slide a trench into homeplate does for some people now.

The biggest heroes of this decade do seem to be Mr. Myself and I. It's no wonder there aren't many popularly acclaimed ones anymore.

I can't say I would have felt that way if Rose had won his contract dispute. That ain't the stuff heroes are made of.

Sometimes fault must be laid at the feet of those who might be the heroes; a few of them think so much of themselves that there's no need for the public's adulation.

As an illustration, take a look at that bastion of American hero-

Groucho UK should give Marx honorary degree

By JO ANN LUX

In view of the fact that he has never received one and after consideration of his many qualifications, I would like to suggest that UK award an honorary degree to Groucho Marx.

Marx is the author of eight books, bestsellers among them. He has been a frequent contributor to nationally circulated magazines.

commentary

His letters have been requested and received by the Library of Congress. Not a bad record for a man whose education did not progress beyond the sixth grade. Marx is almost entirely self-educated.

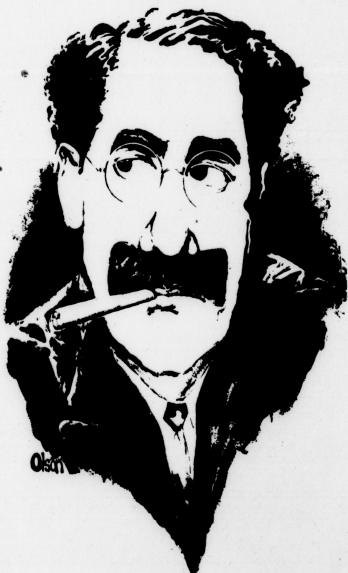
The Marx Archives, over 70 years of memorabilia of Marx's life and career, are considered significant and interesting enough for the Smithsonian Institute to have requested them. They will be donated to the Smithsonian upon Marx's death.

Two of Marx's books were completed in 1976 when he was 85 years old. Presently 86, he is perhaps this nation's best-known entertainer. He has survived in the entertainment field since his entry into vaudeville at age 14 in 1905. This in itself is quite an accomplishment.

His popularity has been at its greatest among the young—four generations of them—with the present generation perhaps his greatest admirers. No less than a score of books have been written about this man in the past quarter-century.

In 1975 a poll of incoming college freshmen revealed that after Jesus Christ and Albert Schweitzer, Groucho Marx was their most admired man. The same year, a poll of students showed that after Henry Kissinger, Marx was the most sought after college lecturer.

Why should UK not be the first university to honor this man? While he is not one of our great benefactors, he has contributed much to the students of this institution. As evidence, I offer in part the fact that his films are shown each year on this



campus and virtually every showing is a sellout. One would be hard put to find a student or alumnus who is not a Groucho Marx fan.

As Hector Arce wrote in his Introduction to *The Groucho Phil* in August 1976:

"What I do ask is why a man who has spoken so eloquently to the young of four generations, who has become a college of one and taught educated man, has never received an honorary degree from any college or university. At this writing, no degree has been awarded him. It's

an irony and injustice that he should be so ignored when he is one of a handful of men in the world who truly needs no introduction."

I daresay Marx is more deserving of an honorary degree than are some of the individuals to whom UK has awarded the honor—those who have and have not contributed greatly to the Commonwealth. It is up to some university to grant this long overdue honor to Marx. Why should UK not take the initiative?

This comment was submitted by Jo Ann Lux, a journalism junior.

State Sen. Joe Graves is best qualified for mayor

By PHIL MAYER

I expect in a city of over 200,000 to have a large number of traffic problems and tie-ups. And I'm content to put up with a few hassles for some progressive changes in Lexington. But I've become more

we've certainly reached a point where it's not hard to see we've got plenty of room for improvement.

The purpose of this letter is not to write out the hundreds of traffic complaints that each of us has complained about or muttered about under our breath for years, but to project someone who I think can go a long way towards solving some of these problems.

Student government here at UK and other interested persons have knocked their heads against closed doors at City Hall long enough. We need someone in the mayor's office who will finally listen to us. I think that person is Joe Graves.

I think Joe will bring some new faces to the Traffic Planning Department who will have some new ideas about the Rose-Euclid-Limestone triangle around UK, the trains, and the general congestion around town. It's obvious that the old faces aren't getting any brilliant ideas.

In Joe Graves, I can truly see a man who is sincere and dedicated to solving our traffic problems. Joe Graves makes our next choice for mayor an easy choice to make, and one that will pay off in solved problems and less traffic headaches in the future.

This comment was submitted by Phil Mayer, a graduate student.

Letters

For O'Mera

Peggy O'Mera for Student Government College of Nursing Senator. This candidate is greatly qualified for the position of Nursing Senator and should be an asset to the Student Government. Her intelligence and interest are two of her top qualities and of main importance to be a Senator.

The excellent academic standing that Peggy has maintained in her three previous semesters, shows the serious interest she takes in the

Nursing profession. We need a representative who is willing, able and dedicated to hold this valuable position. Peggy is more than qualified for this position.

Kim Franklin
Nursing Junior

criticized Kernel coverage of an art exhibit, was signed Kathy Keller. Art senior, who apparently does not exist.

Letters policy

The Kernel recognizes an obligation to provide a forum for opposing viewpoints. Letters to the editor (300 words or less) and comments (not to exceed 750 words) are accepted.

We reserve the right to edit and to limit frequent contributors.

We goofed

Kathy Keller, a junior with a topical major, was not the author of a letter that appeared Monday on this page. The letter, which

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comments

From Russia with love

Andrei Sakharov responds

By ANDREI SAKHAROV
New York Times
News Service

MOSCOW—In the article published in The New York Times (Op-Ed page, Feb. 23) Sergei Gusev, Deputy Prosecutor General of the Soviet Union, stated the official position of the Soviet Union's repressive organs in regard to me personally and, indir-

commentary

rectly, to other dissidents, and he strove in particular to emphasize the independence of this position from interference of "Western protectors."

Mr. Gusev's article was written shortly after the publication of the letter to me from the President of the United States, J. Carter, and obviously was a reaction to that letter. I am confident that no one in the West, including President Carter, will allow himself to be diverted from the chosen path of principle, that of active defense of human rights throughout the world, which is a matter of decisive importance for the future of mankind. Mr. Gusev's letter was an obvious attempt to test the firmness of this position in the West.

The reason for my being summoned to the office of the Prosecutor General of the Soviet Union was my appeal to world public opinion concerning the explosion in the Moscow subway and other unsolved crimes. Mr. Gusev expounds tendentiously on my statement, but maintains total silence about my line of argumentation.

In this article, a month and a half after the explosion, he gives no information whether this crime is under investigation. Gusev also evades by silence the question whether an investigation is being conducted into five cases of murder that I wrote about in my statement.

During the conversation in the prosecutor's office, I said that I would be fully satisfied if, as a result of my declaration, there would be a careful and objective investigation and that no innocent persons suffered. I can only repeat these words once again. I was aware, of course, that my speaking out in this way would entail grave consequences for me and the



members of my family. But I felt that I did not have the right to keep silent.

Mr. Gusev quotes from the United States Code, under which I could allegedly be charged if I were an American citizen. The article of the Code relates, however, to advocating violent overthrow of the Government, which is something I have never done. Mr. Gusev does not quote Articles 70 and 199-1 of the Code of the R.S.F.S.R. (Russian Republic), under which many people have suffered and died in imprisonment for nonviolent activities for distributing or for merely possessing truthful information books and samizdat (unofficially printed) materials for religious activities and for desiring to leave the country.

I am prepared to face a court for my overt public activities, although I consider them legal and not subject to the Criminal Code—and I have no illusions about impartial justice in the Soviet court.

But the authorities do not choose an open court, turning instead to other methods that are cowardly and foul. Everything is being done now—countless anonymous threats of physical reprisal, slander in the press and in statements by Tass, illegal refusal to allow an exchange of living accommodations, the insti-

tution of criminal proceedings against my daughter and a threat to institute proceedings against her husband.

The exchange of two two-room apartments for one four-room apartment of equal size is imperative for us because we cannot continue to live separately under conditions of constant threats of housing space per person. The involvement of the K.G.B. in this affair was reflected in the coordinated publication of a totally false article by a Tass correspondent, according to which we have 30 square meters of housing space per person, whereas in fact we have only nine meters per person; the word "exchange" was not even mentioned.

In February, immediately after the "warning" by Gusev, a threat of criminal prosecution was raised against my daughter, Tatyana Semenyova, instituted by the Prosecutor General, ostensibly on the basis of an anonymous letter. In the same days, my son-in-law, Yefrem Yankovskich, was threatened with criminal prosecution for distribution of "anti-Soviet" materials and for "idleness." This is the

manner, contrary to the hypocritical statements of Mr. Gusev about the equality of all citizens in the eyes of the law, in which the attempts at reprisal against the members of my family are being carried out as a savage means of vengeance and pressure against me.

Despite this frightful situation, which is incomparably more tragic than my personal responsibility for personal actions, I consider it my duty to continue public activities. I see no alternative. But I hope that those people in the West who have taken upon themselves the burden of responsibility for defending human rights understand the tragically critical nature of the position of all those, including me personally, who defend human rights in the U.S.S.R. and the other countries of Eastern Europe.

I also put hope in the common sense of the leaders of the Soviet Union and the other Socialist countries, and in their sense of responsibility and desire for stability in the world.

Each day now brings new problems. On March 11, the newspaper *Isvestia* printed a vile, and provocative article in which Jews seeking to emigrate were accused of spying. This is a modern-day variation of the Dreyfus affair! I call upon world opinion and the heads of government who signed the Helsinki agreement to speak out against this provocation.

I urge the world to speak out in defense of the arrested members of the Group for Assistance to Helsinki—Ginzburg, Orlov, Rudenko and Tikhi. I call for the defense of Pyotr Ruban and all those prisoners about whom I wrote in my letter to the President of the United States: the Yugoslav writer Mihajilovic, the arrested members of Charter 77, and other political prisoners in the countries of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

The main focus of my public activities remains my demand for worldwide political amnesty—freedom for all prisoners of conscience. I consider this a precondition for peace.

This article by Andrei D. Sakharov, the physicist and human-rights advocate, was translated from the Russian for The New York Times by Raymond H. Anderson.

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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 Chief photographer Business Manager Campus Editor Academic Editor Organizations Editor Sports Editor Portraits Editor Index editor Copy editor Photographers Plus - others seeking experience in yearbook production

Those interested in editor-in-chief, chief photographer and business manager must submit the following information: 1. A grade transcript 2. Two letters of recommendation 3. A two-page statement of plans and interests for the Kentuckian 4. Any samples of your work (yearbooks, newspapers etc.) Application deadline is 5 p.m. April 15, Room 113 Journalism Bldg. Applications should be picked up and returned to Room 113 Journalism Bldg. Interviews will be held April 18 and appointments announced by April 22.

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VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS

**thursday,
april 7**

6:00 **ABC NEWS** (COPIED)

6:30 **ABC NEWS**

6:30 **CBS NEWS**

7:00 **ONCE UPON A CLASSIC** A six-part adaptation of Frances Hodgson Burnett's classic, "Little Lord Fauntleroy" tells the story of an American lad who finds himself the heir to an English title. Coyle and his adopted mother, who have a lot of domestic poverty in New York.

7:00 **SPRING BUNCH**

7:00 **NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC** "Mission: The Missouri River" Search for the elusive grizzly bear in the Florida Keys in 1923. Traveler Mel Fisher has located his remains, yet still searches for his missing wife and son—going to price at a time.

7:30 **SWITCHED**

7:30 **WASHVILLE ON THE ROAD**

8:00 **CANDID CAMERA**

8:00 **THE FANTASTIC JOURNEY** Turnabout when the men of one of the time spaces abuse and degrade the female population, the women react and cause their territories to disappear. Great stars Joan Collins, Paul Mann.

8:00 **THE BUGS BUNNY EASTER SPECIAL**

8:00 **THE FALLISERS** Another robbery conceals the mystery of the Easter.

8:00 **ABC NEWS UPDATE**

9:00 **NBC'S BEST SELLER: CAPTAINS AND THE KINGS** Joseph Armagh leaves from Pennsylvania to New York on a candid mission during the Civil War and returns to discover he is the recipient of a large fortune. Richard Jordan, Charles Durning, Barbara Bouchey.

9:00 **PEOPLE'S COMMAND PERFORMANCE** 1977 Points George Burns and Broadway. Outstanding performers from all facets of the show business, as selected by the public, in a spontaneous variety, will display their amazing talents. Guests include George Burns, George Carlin, Donnie Boscher, Redd Foxx, Don Rickles and many more.

9:00 **BARNEY MILLER** Non-involvement. Who writes a letter for not stopping a robbery and Bapsita, a new woman neighbor, who is a television star.

9:30 **MARGOT FONTEYN** A film depicting the life of a television star, a ballerina shows Dame Margot in some entrancing moments of dance, including "The Rose Adagio" from Sleeping Beauty, the Queen's ride down with Hungarian dance "Waltz Rose" and "Volcanic" with French Ballet.

9:30 **THESE'S COMPANY** No Children. No Dog. When Jack brings home a puppy, comedies, Janet and Christy remind him that the landlord doesn't allow on the premises.

10:00 **WESTSIDE MEDICAL** King of Crime. An abduction arranged by Sam and Janet is threatened when the Foster mother loses the prospect of an insurance policy and in a panic, turns to the law.

10:30 **FIREBIRD** Eska, a girl on a motorcycle, is kidnapped by the Danish Royal Ballet Company with the Danish Royal Ballet Company with the Danish Royal Ballet Company.

11:00 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host Johnny Carson. Guest Charles Nelson Ray.

11:30 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** "Hush" Sissy Spacek.

11:30 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host Johnny Carson. Guest Charles Nelson Ray.

12:00 **MARY MARTINA, MARY MARTINA**

12:00 **MONTPYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS**

12:00 **THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL**

12:00 **TOMORROW** Host Tom Snyder.

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Tues. April 14 Before Puppet Theater
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Donovan art

Scholars display paintings in Keeneland

By JENNIFER GREER
Kernel Staff Writer

Yesterday's snow didn't keep art lovers away from the Donovan Scholar Art Show and Reception in the main lobby of Keeneland Hall. Throughout the afternoon, a steady stream of people viewed more than 35 paintings by members of the two Donovan art classes.

The paintings successfully dealt with a wide variety of subjects, as everything from summer-ripe blackberries to lazy cyprus trees and big-eyed puppies managed to catch the artists' attention. Art teacher Austin Lilly, a 1919 UK graduate, explained that the art classes were specially designed for Donovan students and offered for their own benefit, not on a credit basis.



Kathleen Hanson, a Donovan scholar, stands next to her exhibit in Keeneland Hall. The oil painting is entitled "Flowers."

She said each class meets once a week for three hours and is strictly a painting course. "They work in oils, acrylics and water colors, usually from photographs. And," she said smilingly, "I think they do very well." Even if you can resist engaging in a staredown with three watchful thoroughbreds in Walter Cole's "Blue

Grass," you won't be able to escape the excitement of "The Storm," by Mable Gard, as lightning flashes across the canvases in the last minutes before a storm breaks. Also memorable was Kathleen Hanson's "Flowers," an oil in which she delightfully captured the richness of purple lilacs,

contrasting them with an elegant gold background matted on white with a purple-blue border. Besides paintings, Ruth C. Howard displayed a lamp she made of wood from a lobster float, and Charles Armstrong showed some of his stained art glass. Lilly said her students had been showing their works at

Keeneland Hall since 1975 when former head resident Kathryn Roberts first invited them. Eva Potts, current head resident at Keeneland Hall said she "hoped to continue the tradition." The Donovan scholars will have another art exhibit April 26, at the Koinonia House, 412 Rose St.

Greeks walk off with awards

By MARY ANN BUCHART
Kernel Reporter

The Greek Banquet in the Student Center Ballroom Tuesday night highlighted Greek Week activities. Awards for participation and achievement were given to fraternities and sororities. James Stuckert, 1976 president of the Kentucky Alumni Association, was the guest speaker. Kappa Delta and Alpha Gamma Rho, the winners of Monday night's Greek Sing, also performed at the dinner. The most important awards of the evening were the

naming of the year's Outstanding Greek Man and Woman. Chris Zaborowski, Sigma Pi, and Christy Lay, Alpha Delta Pi, were the recipients. Other awards given were: Inter-Fraternity Council Scholarship award, for the best overall grade point average, to Farmhouse fraternity. Panhellenic Scholarship award, for best grade average, to Alpha Delta Pi and Delta Tau Delta. Greek Olympics award, to Alpha Tau Omega.

All-Greek Participation Awards, to Kappa Delta and Sigma Nu, for the best participation in 15 events. Special recognition was also given to Michael Palm, assistant dean of students, for his work with fraternities.

Medicine gets grant

The Kentucky Heart Association has awarded eight grants totaling more than \$53,000 for heart-related research activities in the College of Medicine. According to Roger O. Lambson, associate dean for basic science, the funds will be used for study and

research into all aspects of heart diseases and deficiencies. Lambson noted that six separate departments of the college will receive the grants. These departments are pediatrics, surgery, physiology and biophysics, pharmacology, medicine and cardiology.

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WRITERS FOR MORE INFO STOP BY ROOM 114 JOURNALISM BUILDING

When it's just a memory, flood will be known as the worst ever



HARLAN, Ky.—Long after the water's rage dissipates, when the homes and businesses are rebuilt and the pain and frustration are only a memory, the flood of '77 will be known as the worst ever in the valleys of Southeastern Kentucky.

They'll say it was worse than the one in '49, worse than '37 and even worse than "the bad one" in '83. And the figures will back them up: at least five dead in Kentucky, thousands homeless and millions of dollars of damage.

Steady rains, beginning Sunday night and continuing for 24 hours, often in torrents, forced streams and rivers out of their beds and sent water crashing through the countryside, ripping a part what remained in its path after people fled their homes for higher ground.

When they returned, it was to a scene of destruction. Their cars were gone or, for the lucky ones, buried in mud. Homes and businesses were devastated by rivers like the Cumberland which will crest at a record 37 feet.

Harlan was one of the first and hardest hit by the flood. Named for Major Silas Harlan who died in the Revolutionary War battle of the Licks in 1782, this town of about 3,000 has been witness to hundreds of spring floods. Normally, they are taken in stride. This flood of '77 was not normal.

Workers at the Mary Helen coal mine and Games Saw Mill near Lowall, Ky., parked their trucks and looked across the river valley toward Harlan. The water level was dropping almost as fast as it had risen—two feet an hour—which left Earl Broughton, manager of the mill, wondering when he and his crew could begin assessing the flood's damage.

Ky 421, the only possible route into Harlan at dawn on Tuesday morning, was covered by water just outside of Baxter, a small community about a mile from Harlan. Area residents, many of whom had been unable to get home from work the night before, were in a line of cars waiting for the water to recede so they could drive in to check on their homes and families.

Only two short stretches of the road remained inundated by the muddy brown river water. At about 9 a.m., the driver of a Kerns bread truck made the first move across the water. When he was successful,

others followed and soon a steady stream of anxious residents weaved their way into Baxter.

What they found was the aftermath of a genuine disaster.

West of 421 just inside the town—the Baxter Bridge was blocked by the side of a house, a gas pump, an ice machine and a pile of debris washed into the bridge support. A small group of people began to clear it. Ken's Diner, south of the bridge, could serve only heaps of mud and broken dishes. Swivel chairs from the Belair Barber Shop had been dumped across the street by the vacated Gulf station.

Glenn Saylor was one of the first to get into Harlan Tuesday morning, but soon left on the bed of a pickup truck, hoping it could wade slowly into Harlan. His family had been trapped there Monday night.

"I couldn't get a hold of my wife 'til this morning, the phones only work sometimes. Worried me to death," he said, gripping the walls of the pickup bed where he sat.

As the water receded and the mountain people pushed on, the road to Harlan finally opened, though several cars and trucks stalled in the attempt. The bend into Harlan on North Main Street revealed a scene similar to the one in Baxter but on a larger scale.

Tiny Joe's Market, operated by 17-year-old Curtis Sanders and his mother Ann, was overwhelmed by the flood. Curtis said he and his mother stacked their goods as high as possible before leaving the night before, but it wasn't enough.

The crumpled sign—Tiny Joe's Market: We Never Close—had been deposited 20 feet away.

Minnie Carr and her neighbors, Alonzo and Shirley Turner, had come from refuge on the hill that morning to begin a long and arduous cleanup process. Mrs. Carr said she has lived on North Main Street in Harlan for 34 years. She said the flood was the worst ever. None would disagree.

The Turners, both employees of the U.S. Steel mine at Lynch, told a story about the mass exodus from town the night before. Alonzo said he and another neighbor, Wendell Sizemore, swam in the icy water to pull two women from a stalled and sinking truck.

The Turners then moved their belongings up to the second floor and watched the rising water from a window. When it came within two feet of the window, the Turners put their three cats into a cooler, and swam across with them to higher ground, some 30 yards away.

Down Main Street and into downtown Harlan, the remnants of destruction lined the streets. Cars in Rob Jones Motor Inc. lot were turned over and encrusted with mud. Debris and mud lined the sides of buildings, marking the height of the water's ascent the night before.

Conservatively, more than 1,000 Harlan residents lost their homes. Many of them were evacuated to the Harlan Baptist Church and the Harlan Grade School, the two emergency relief centers.

Carolyn Johnson and Gary Strawser brought the 13 children from Harlan's Grain Home—for retarded and disabled children—to the church shelter. Johnson and Strawser had stayed with the children in the home until the rising water forced them out.

Harlan County rescue boats arrived Monday night. Johnson and Strawser held the children out the upper windows of the home so they could drop the four feet into waiting boats for a ride through turbulent waters to the church.

By Tuesday afternoon, the children were out cleaning the quonset-like mud out of homes and businesses.

Maudelin Morgan, the church's administrative secretary, coordinated the emergency service, serving buttered bread and hot coffee and handing out clothing. She had been working long and hard hours, yet she could smile to raise sagging spirits.

Harlan citizens trudged into the shelter throughout Tuesday, depositing their mud-caked shoes and socks by the door. Most found chairs in the church auditorium and spent the day recounting the tragedy of the night before.

"I don't know what we're gonna do, it just looks impossible," said one woman, sunning up the town reaction.

Up North Main Street four blocks, another group of evacuees sat on cots provided by the National Guard in the Harlan Grade School gym. Children ran about the gym, yelling, wrestling and bouncing balls, seemingly oblivious to the annihilation around them. Very much aware of it, their parents stared at the wreckage through gym windows.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Maggard fled their home in Harlan bringing their six children and Mrs. Maggard's parents with them to the school. "I don't know if we can go back to our house or not," said Mrs. Maggard. She said Harlan County government had condemned the house a few weeks before.

By early afternoon, Harlan was crowded with people shoveling and sweeping knee-deep mud from their homes and businesses. Dogs scurried about frantically, examining debris as dogs do.

Father Joseph and his grandson Mike threw hundreds of pairs of new shoes out the shattered windows of their shop on Cumberland Avenue. "We saved a few pairs on the top shelf but I reckon you could say it's a total loss," said Mike, stooping mud off the floor.

Along one block of Cumberland Avenue, the residents had stacked their soiled furniture on their front porches—rugs, couches, chairs, drapes, lamps, stoves, refrigerators. Virtually all of it was damaged, much of it ruined.

Only those covered by special flood insurance could hope to recoup their losses. Some said their special coverage would provide only partial relief. Still more in this mining town didn't have the insurance.

At dusk, as they walked back to the shelters and up the hillside to their neighbors' open doors, residents of Harlan realized it would be a long and laborious road to recovery from this flood of '77.



Wendell Hoskins, left, plops through the mud along Harlan's North Main Street enroute to a friend's home. Two Harlan residents [lower left] survey the knee-deep sludge while John Maggard Sr. [below] gazes through a gym window at the destruction. Maggard and nine members of his family vacated their home for this shelter at the Harlan Grade School.

TEXT BY WALTER HIXSON
PHOTOS BY STEWART BOWMAN



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ROCK MUSIC POLL


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
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BEST MALE ARTIST _____

BEST FEMALE ARTIST _____

BEST GROUP _____

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BEST COUNTRY PERFORMER(S) _____

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ACT YOU'D MOST LIKE TO SEE IN LEXINGTON _____

BEST PERFORMANCE EVER SEEN _____

Name _____

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arts

Santana whips up Latin soul despite typically rude Cincy crowd

By WALTER TUNIS
Kernel Reporter

"Latin fire, satin soul"
That was the motto Columbia Records used to advertise Santana's 1976 album, *Amigos*. It was also dishied out liberally Tuesday night at Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum, as "Devadip" Carlos Santana and the newest edition of the band bearing his name played an awesome, 80-minute set, one of the final performances of their current tour.

Clad entirely in white, now the spiritual servant, Santana led his six-piece band into (hand) on timbales and newcomer Raul Rekow on congas.

The group flashed back to the aforementioned *Amigos*, playing "Europa" and "Dance Sister Dance." The former takes its place on the growing list of Santana classics, featuring an exciting guitar solo that begins with a peaceable, soothing melody that eventually reaches its climax with a series of razor-sharp riffs, some lasting for as long as a minute at a time.

Santana allowed plenty of spotlight time to be shared with his band. Keyboardman Tom Coster maintained a low-profile stage appearance, but still added some fine synthesizer work that built upon the established fire of Santana's guitar.

Percussionists Areas and Rekow provided the traditional Latin underflow that is so typical of all Santana's work. The two were featured in a brief duet that led into "Toussaint L'Overture" from their third album.

Santana concluded this fascinating jam with the aid of an Echoplex system which caught and tapped his last two or three guitar chords into the system. As the group left the stage, Santana bowed graciously to the audience while those same chords reverberated over and over through the sound system behind him, until he finally switched it off just before leaving. The set was over.

The band returned for a 20-minute encore, which included an extended version of "Soul Sacrifice," the song that first brought Santana recognition eight years ago at Woodstock.

A beautiful, newly composed number entitled "Tranzen Danse," featuring vocalist Greg Walker, ended the concert.

The only problems Tuesday night were outside Santana's jurisdiction. The band was incessantly clobbered with brick and Rufus (which was almost as ridiculous as Santana's billing with Lynard Skynard last year at Riverfront).

This not only took away from some of their playing time, but also attracted a crowd that had obviously gathered to hear only Rufus.

One other note should be made of the audience. Cincinnati has an incredible knack for drawing some of the worst audiences anywhere. If they weren't busy toying with firecrackers, then they were drunkenly falling down the inside Coliseum steps.

Perhaps Santana sensed this, for their set was far too brief. However, what was presented was one of the finest examples of pure, unrestrained combinations of rock, soul and jazz we have left.

Even if the audience didn't deserve it, Santana delivered the goods beautifully.

Graphics exhibit honors Freeman

A graphics exhibition honoring Richard B. Freeman, UK professor of art emeritus, opened this week in the Fine Arts Building Art Gallery.

A reception in Freeman's honor will take place at 3:30 p.m. April 13 in the gallery.

Freeman originated the University's annual graphics shows, notable exhibitions of prints from America and many foreign countries. He assembled most of the works himself, often traveling abroad to select them in artists' studios.

After his retirement in 1973 he contributed to organize several shows.

"Graphics '58 to '76: A Tribute to Richard B. Freeman" is presented by the UK Art Museum. The show will have 33 prints and drawings collected by the University from the graphics exhibitions. A catalogue has been produced under the direction of museum registrar Jacqueline Gordon.

The University has received international acclaim for the shows organized by Freeman. A number of them have been circulated throughout the country after exhibition at UK.

These include the popular "Watergate" show of 1975, composed of original editorial cartoons commenting on "the unmaking of a President." Priscilla Coll, director of the UK Museum, said that the show was designed to thank Freeman for his important work.

"The University has been fortunate to have had on its faculty one of the country's leading developers of graphics exhibitions," she added.

"The graphics collection will be housed in the museum's graphics gallery in a new fine arts center under construction on the site of the old Still Field. Completion of the center is expected in late 1978.

A seminar, "Viewpoints in Graphics," will be presented in the gallery from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 15, preceding the reception for Freeman.

Three authorities in the field will speak.

Phillip Gail Wilson



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FADED PRINT

sports

Kentucky splits with Vanderbilt

DAVID HIBBITTS
Kernel Reporter

Dog day afternoon. With just one swing went Marty Lenhof's shutout, a three-game sweep, and Kentucky's fading playoff hopes.

Although Kentucky won the second game, 5-3, to split yesterday's doubleheader with Vanderbilt, a Lexington native from Bryan Station had already done irreparable damage.

With one out and one on in the top of the seventh in the first game, Vandy freshman Jimmy Williams delivered a two-run home run in the role of a pinch-hitter.

"I didn't really enjoy beating Kentucky, but we need to win every game we can," Williams said. Vandy remains in con-

tenion for the second place spot in the Eastern Division with a 4-5 record while Kentucky has taken three of its last four games for a 5-9 SEC slate.

A two-run first inning and a three-run fourth were all the Wildcats needed to dispense of Vandy in the second game.

Bill Roberk picked up an RBI in each of those innings to pace the Cats attack. Steve Roberts, whose home run accounted for UK's lone run in the opener, added two more runs in the series finale.

Kentucky's next three games will be played in Louisville against Bellarmine in a Saturday doubleheader and against Louisville in a single game Wednesday.

The next conference action is not until April 16 when Georgia comes to Lexington for a 2 p.m. doubleheader.



(Billy Hamilton is the all-time base stealing leader with 937.)

But what's made our split complete has been the outrageous salary demands of the "entertainers."

Dave Kingman thinks he's worth \$3 million over five years. That's absurd, if not ludicrous. He's a .230 homerun hitter. I'd give him \$300,000 a year, maybe.

Dave Concepcion had the gall to demand a \$1 million,

five-year contract. Unfortunately, he got it.

And then you have a kid like Bump Wills, who has never played a major league game in his life, holding out for more green. And yet the Texas Rangers owners gave in to his demands.

Stupidity is contagious.

So it's over, baseball. We're going to have to call it quits. You'll have 30 million other roommates, anyway.

P.S. Cincinnati 5, San Diego 3.

Hate story

Disillusioned writer tells baseball to stick it

By JOE KEMP
Sports Editor

Now that Pete Rose has signed for a million dollars a year, Lenzy Randle was fined \$23,000 for punching out his middle-aged manager, I have come to this conclusion. I hate major league baseball.

I hate Joe Garagiola. I hate his Yogi Berra stories. I hate

commentary

his Chrysler commercials. I hate Charles O. Finley. I hated his mule. I hate green baseballs.

I hate Abner Doubleday. I hate "Take Me Out To The Ballgame".

I hate peanuts, popcorn and Crackerjacks. I hate bratwurst and Hudepoper. I hate those new antiseptic ballparks. I hate free agents. I hate the phrase "Play me or trade me." I hate Marvin Miller. I hate umpires.

I hate owners Bob Hovsman, Calvin Griffith and August Busch.

I hate Jimmy Piersall and "Fear Strikes Out".

I hate the New York Yankees.

It wasn't always like this, though. For ten years baseball and I had an affair. I know what you're thinking, but it started before I reached puberty.

There was something about baseball that was wholesome. It required talent to play, a flypaper memory to store all the statistics and a fierce loyalty to your team.

Critics insisted that baseball was only good for inducing sleep. They preferred the bone-crushing action of football, the run and gun pace of basketball and the slashing, blood gushing hyperactivity that was hockey.

Among the elite, curling (that's the sport they play with brooms) was just as important as baseball.

Baseball, though, was the national pastime.

Love

Remember Dodger outfielder Willie Davis making three errors in one inning against the Orioles in a 1966 World Series game? How about the Amazin' Mets of '69. Who was the guy that made four errors on one ground ball? (Mike Grady)

Or: Name the three guys who hit 100 homers over two consecutive seasons? (Babe Ruth, three times; Ralph Kiner and Roger Maris) How many career hits does the switch hitter Frank Frisch have? (2,880) What was the distance of that centerfield wall at the Polo Grounds? (475 feet, 50 feet high)

The stats meant nothing, of course, but they always came

in handy when you wanted to impress your friends or psych your enemies.

But my relationship with baseball began to wane in 1972. Players went on strike because of a contract impasse with the owners and the season began two weeks late.

That was only the beginning. After Finley failed to honor part of Catfish Hunter's contract in 1973, the free agent system was born and all hell broke loose.

It seemed baseball issues were taking place in the court than on the field. Even a government attorney, W.J. Usery, was asked to mediate disputes.

(The National League won the 1967 All-Star Game 2-1 in 15 innings...)

Another thing that turned me off the game was the non-leadership of commissioner Bowie Kuhn. I've rantted about this guy before. Kuhn could have exhibited force as did fiery Judge Mountain Keneshaw Landis, but Bowie isn't a take charge guy. He's afraid to lose his job.

Kuhn has had more than one opportunity to sit down with the owners and players and say, "Listen, you greedy huns, you're killing baseball."

I have even less respect for Monte Irvin, Kuhn's assistant. Not known for having a mind of his own, Irvin says "Yessuh, Mr. Commissioner," quite well.

Guess what Saturday is?

In his infinite wisdom, Gov. Julian Carroll has declared Saturday "Kentucky Rugby Day."

To celebrate, the UK men's team plays Tennessee at 1

p.m. After that match, the women face Indianapolis.

Both matches will be played at the pitch near Commonwealth Stadium.

This could be YOU! The Kernel needs a salesperson. If you think this is you, call 238-1646. Today!

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INCLUDED 180 acres 1 1/2 miles from Williams Parkway and River Grove area. Home, barn, and old car building. Tobacco house, and covered walk and in back. Farm has springs and wells and is 2500 sq. ft. For sale by owner Douglas McWhorter, 252-2979.

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CRABCAK cassette player. 802-273-0361.

BY OWNER - South lake two bedroom brick, kitchen, dining room, utility room, bath, livingroom with fireplace, hardwood floors, storm windows, oak heat, garage, chain link lawn covered patio. 277-8565.

GENUINE MEERKABUM Pipes for sale. Large selection imported, hand-carved call 252-2322.

FIRESTONE 14" tires like new, car, radio, Buick wheel caps 252-2322, after 5.

FOR SALE: One Led Zepellin ticket Louisville, April 14th 8:30. 642

WEDDING GOWN 200 evening gown, 11 and 35 size call 252-2322 after 6 p.m.

TWO LED ZEPHIN tickets for sale on reasonable offer refused. 252-2322.

COOL ROOMMATE NEEDED for off campus apartment. \$50 per month plus half utilities. 252-2322.

SHARPE LARGE home with other young people. Private bedroom, 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths. 61 Transylvania Park. 800 month 272-7786.

TWO ROOMMATES needed for summer or fall on Linden Walk 90 per month plus utilities. Included call 252-2322.

SOUTH HILL Camp responsibilities on large house. 254-2865.

MALE ROOMMATE, beginning May 1. Private apartment near campus. 272-8147 after 5. Steve.

ROOMS AND APARTMENT for rent for month close to UK. All sizes call Mr. Coughlin 252-2322 before Friday April 8, 2:30 p.m.

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME INSTRUCTORS for school music development. \$255 for seven classes. See fitness program, ballet, and symphony. Workshops and Seminars. Call the YWCA 252-2322 before Friday April 8, 2:30 p.m.

FOR RENT

FURNISHED THREE room house with yard. Available for summer. Chevy Chase 28-2009.

SUBLET OR RENT 1 bedroom apt. 427 Lafayette Ave. 266-0508 or 258-8922.

LIVE RENT free on farm. Merry County. Beautifully furnished house. care for land. Call 252-2322 or 254-2111.

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS near UK available now. Call 252-2322.

AVAILABLE MAY 9th. Two bedroom apartment. 1000. 252-2322.

WANTED COLLEGE Student interested in summer employment with the Center for Travel Kentucky and Southern Indiana. \$100 per week plus expense account. Interviews will be held at the Old Ad Building Room 201 April 12, 1977. Sign up sheets are available at the Placement Office.

PART-TIME HELP Wanted at UK Hall movie center. Subsequent and partperson 252-2322.

PART TIME for morning shift must have knowledge and experience in carpet, book, term papers, taxes, duplications, Specifications, Formulas, Reports, Report five Letters, Mag Card Programming, and "Top Ten" Reports and other typing needs. Major Credit Cards Accepted. 252-2322.

TENNIS LESSONS left lessons free 254-0244.

HELPING WANTED Mrs. M. E. Johnston 6088 Park Lane 277-6924.

WANTED WANTED Fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Phone 252-6106.

TYPIST WANTED Manuscripts, Dictation, Term Papers, Notes, etc. per page call 252-2322.

HOUSE PAINTING: experienced, Indian, honest, reasonable. call 252-2322 or 272-8833 for estimate.

YES! Are you - questions on sexually, STD, birth control, pregnancy? 252-2322.

WHISPER MAGAZINE now available at UK. Includes: News & Society. Free video poster with first 25 copies.

TYPIST EXPERIENCED. Duplications, term papers, etc. 20 cents per page. Karen Bishop 272-8722.

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HELP WANTED

AGENTS CONVALESCENTS Green Creek. Changes. Low. 40 hrs. 252-2322.

LIBRARY RESTAURANT and Dispart-time. Full time food and cocktail waiter. Available for summer. Chevy Chase 28-2009.

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EXPERIENCED PERMANENT part-time sales help wanted 12:30 hrs. per week. Apply in person. Former Cass. Fayette Mall. 252-2322.

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NEEDS NERDWORK with car to assist in low driving lessons \$100 per hour. 252-2322 nights.

FEMALE ARTISTS' model, \$3.00 per hour. 252-2322 10 p.m.

PART TIME: Night and weekend needed. Reasonably straight up desired. Apply in person only. Fred Chicks 301 Roman Rd. 648

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classifieds

all which ad writing is subject to the approval of the Kentucky Kernel. The Kernel reserves the right to refuse any advertising contract which does not meet standards of acceptance. No last names, phone numbers, or addresses will be printed in the Personnel. All personal ads will be reviewed before publication. A current U.S. ID card must be shown before personal ads are placed. The Kernel is responsible only for the cost of the ad for the first correct insertion of that ad. Each insertion of an advertisement is made on publication, and it is the responsibility of the advertiser to check for errors. The classified department is open until 2:30 p.m. - breaks through Friday for correction.

All classifieds are only cash in advance, unless credit has been established. No refunds available for early cancellation.

Word Ad: 10 cents per day for 12 words or less. 10 days: 75 cents per day for 12 words or less. 1 month: \$1.00 per day for 12 words or less. 3 months: \$2.50 per day for 12 words or less. 6 months: \$4.50 per day for 12 words or less. 1 year: \$7.50 per day for 12 words or less.

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Survey for SC expansion

Continued from page 1
two absent committee members. "We hoped to include as many different things on the list as we could," she said, adding that outside input from students would be "very important."

The number of items there would be room for will not be known until architectural design work is started, she said. No design plans will be made until construction is approved, according to Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs.

Other improvements, such as moving cafeteria food preparation to the same floor where food is served, are not listed as new expansion. Also, additional space for listed items may come from re-shuffling of the existing space.

Students will be called during the evening Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The survey is being devised by Dr. J.D. Rayburn of the journalism school faculty. It is a random sampling of students chosen by computer. Rayburn worked with a similar audience survey for the Kentuckian magazine.

The sample is controlled, though, so that correct proportions of classes and possibly residences (campus and off-campus) will be represented. Freshmen through graduate students, plus Lexington Technical Institute students, will be proportionately represented.

Students will be asked if they are familiar with the proposal, and whether they support it. Unfamiliar students will give a brief

description, and will be asked if they would support an activity fee hike to pay for it. All respondents will be asked how they feel additional space should be used.

If the committee approves SC expansion, the proposal must be passed by the Board of Trustees, and then by the state Council on Public Higher Education.

The Student Center was constructed in the 1930's and was more than doubled in size by a 1963 expansion, to its present 133,950 square feet.

The feasibility study found that a trend toward more part-time, commuter and older students has created a demand for more program requirements and services at the SC.

Crammed conditions now exist in many facilities, such

as the SC theatre, the report found. The theatre is often sold out and is too small to accommodate 35 mm equipment normally used in modern film.

Other facilities that are now overcrowded include the University Bookstore, which has much less space than those of other schools, the report found.

Food Services, which requires an additional 950 seats during a one-hour lunchtime period, is "highly inefficient because of its separation by floors where food is prepared and served," according to the report.

The study recommended that expansion should also accommodate new programs, including arts and crafts, dance programs, a video tape facility, and outdoor recreation.

Small audience hears candidates

Continued from page 1
little aggravations we all face every day.

"It's annoying to drive down the street and hit a pothole," he said. "It's aggravating not to be able to drive without getting stuck at lights that are not synchronized. These are problems that can be solved by local government, without having to ask for federal or state help. If I'm mayor, I'll address myself to those problems."

State Senator Joe Graves pointed to his sponsorship of the Kentucky Landlord-Tenant Act, his contribution to legislation regulating the bail-bond industry, and his opposition to the construction of the Red River Dam as examples of what he called "progressive leadership."

"While a state representative and senator, I had a small part in the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, and the defeating of the efforts to rescind that ratification," he said. "I'm

proud of Kentucky's civil rights record."

Terry Newman, a graduate student in the UK College of Social Professions, said he considers the projected growth of Lexington, estimated to be approximately 340,000 by the year 2000, to be our most serious problem.

Discourage growth
"There is an influx of 6,000 people to Lexington every year," he said. "Nearly two-thirds of those people are drivers, so that means there will be nearly 4,000 new cars in Lexington every year."

"Lexington is 200 years old, and we just can't support all these new people, while our own people's needs are not being met. I propose we humanely discourage people from moving to Lexington."

By far the most dramatic event of the evening was the speech made by Roger Ware, who announced his candidacy last week. Ware, 36, is a master barber and soon to be

an accredited cosmetologist.

Ware has said that he does not intend to win the election, but that he is running to speak for people who are powerless to speak for themselves.

"I know it's considered traditional to open with a joke to relax the audience," he said. "But that's not why I came here tonight."

"I want to tell you about Juanita, a neighbor of mine. The day after Christmas, she was found dead of malnutrition, lying in bed next to her husband, who had been dead for a week."

"I want to tell you about Charlene, another neighbor. She was found beaten and

raped, and she died because she froze before she was found. The other candidates talk about traffic, sewers, and buildings. There are things going on in Lexington that most people have no idea about."

"Lexington has no facility for women who are alcoholics. This city got a federal grant of \$108,000 to be used for a treatment clinic for alcohol problems in the city jail. It hasn't been used for that purpose, and never will be."

The primary election, which will narrow the field to two candidates, will be held on May 24.

Fayette County House-Senate Forum

7:30, April 14

Commons Lounge

Sponsored by Young Democrats, Student Government, and College Republicans



Thursday Ladies Night mixed beverages 75¢
Special Attraction: New 'SQUALL' Beverages
The Great Friday Afternoon Happy Hour
"What a way to bring in the weekend!"

SPECIAL PURCHASE!

save 1/2

On 18K Gold Permaclad Neckchains Imported from France 12 popular styles and lengths. Reg. \$8 to \$20

NOW \$4 TO \$10



LeRoy's JEWELERS

7 Stores in the Blue Grass area:
Now in Lexington Mall,
Fayette Mall, Turfand Mall,
Eastland Plaza,
Richmond, Frankfort, Winchester



4 days a week. Cash Charge. Bank Card Express.



ELECTION FORUM '77

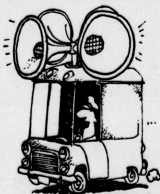
At the Tri Delta House

7-9 p.m.-Speakers will be candidates

for S.G. Elections on April 13 & 14th.

Public Invited.

Attention



Pollworkers are needed for the upcoming SG elections
April 13 & 14. Pay is \$2.10 per hour. Come to 120 Student Center between 8 & 5 for application. Mandatory meeting Monday, April 11.