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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Beach buns

By DAVID MAYNARD/Kernel Staff

Ah, spring: that time of year when the bulky bundlings of lawn of the Blanding-Kirwan dorm complex. Blanding These students took advantage of yesterday's weather,

the warmest in months, soaking up the rays on the south winter give way to t-shirts, shorts and of course, bikinis. Beach buns will get wet today, as rain is expected.

Edward Prichard, former law clerk, praises past Supreme Court justices

By RUTH RAGLAND
Staff Writer

A former law clerk to Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter and member of the "brain trust" in Franklin Roosevelt's administration spoke of his memories of two men he considers "giants of the law," Justices Frankfurter and Hugo Black, for the Student Bar Association's Noon Forum yesterday.

A native of Paris, Ky., 64-year-old Edward F. Prichard said knowing the two men, who were friends despite their differences, and "seeing them in both collaboration and combat" was one of the greatest experiences of his life.

Prichard, who is now blind because of a bout with diabetes, first worked for Frankfurter as a researcher for the

then-Harvard law professor after having graduated from Princeton University and Harvard Law School.

He said that while Frankfurter was known as a progressive liberal in his early career — involved in civil liberties cases and a co-founder of the American Civil Liberties Union — he was also a strong advocate of judicial restraint. This presented a conflict when he became a member of the Supreme Court.

Prichard said Frankfurter was "virtually expelled" from the ranks of civil libertarians for his vote in the first "flag salute" case in which the Supreme Court upheld the right of a Pennsylvania school board to discipline a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses who had refused to salute the flag.

When the decision was overturned

in 1943, Frankfurter again voted to uphold the school's authority, which shocked Prichard. Prichard said they argued about it to the point that they were both crying. He said he forgave Frankfurter but "I didn't forgive him so much that I didn't think it was a damn bad opinion."

Prichard said Justice Black had "a passionate but somewhat simplistic view of the constitution" in believing it should be interpreted verbatim on the basis of its words alone.

Prichard said it had not been anticipated Black would become a "champion of civil liberties" since he had run for the U.S. Senate in Alabama in 1926 with the support of the Ku Klux Klan. He said Black was one of the "best-educated, self-educated men who ever attained eminence in this country."

Continued on page 3

State House and Senate disagree on budget, legislators' pay increase

By RON HALL
Staff Writer

FRANKFORT — As time ran out on the 1980 session of the state legislature, disagreements over the budget and a proposed pay increase for legislators forced the House and the Senate to stay in session until the early-morning hours yesterday.

The budget was approved when the House passed the recommendations of a conference committee set up to resolve differences between the House and Senate over the \$9.5 billion two-year proposal.

Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, outlined some of the compromises made in the conference committee when he introduced the budget bill to the House membership for final approval. Clarke said the Senate agreed to accept the House plan for giving schoolteachers specific salary increases, rather than basing the increases on a percentage as the Senate had proposed.

In exchange, the House accepted the Senate plan for a \$2 million cut in Medicaid funds instead of the \$6 million cut the House had proposed. The House also agreed to keep the current student-teacher ratio of 27-1 instead of lowering it to 25-1.

After House members approved the work of the conference committee, the budget was passed in its final form by a vote of 74-16.

Several House members expressed their dissatisfaction with the final budget proposal. Rep. Hoover Dawahare, D-Whitesburg, represents a district in the southeastern coal mining region of the state. Dawahare said that the revenue the state receives from the tax placed on coal is not being returned to the areas where the coal

was mined.

Dawahare protested that the budget should have set aside funds for schools in his district. He said schools in his district were inferior to those in other parts of the state.

Rep. Louie Guenther Jr., R-Northfield, voted for the proposed budget, but he sympathized with Dawahare's position. "We passed a \$9 billion budget, but we did it with the gentleman from Letcher (County) begging for \$3 million for schools," Guenther urged House members to work harder in the next session to insure that such inequalities would not be repeated.

Rep. Willard "Woody" Allen, R-Morgantown, said House budget makers failed to take advantage of the independence given to the legislature by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. "We're no more independent now than we were the previous eight years I've been here," he said. "The governor got everything he wanted."

Now that the budget has cleared both the House and the Senate, it goes to Gov. Brown for final approval.

The debate on the proposed pay increase dragged into the early morning hours without a resolution of the differences between the House and Senate positions.

The disagreement centered around an amendment added by the House to a Senate bill designed to give the state's judges a salary increase. The amendment would increase the daily expense allowance given to legislators while the legislature is in session from \$75 to \$100. The amendment would also raise the monthly expense allowance given to legislators when the legislature is

not in session from \$750 to \$1000.

The Senate refused to go along with the House amendments and the House refused to back down from its position. A conference committee of House and Senate members met well past midnight, but was unable to resolve the conflict.

At one time the House voted to delay consideration of the budget until after the conference committee had finished its work on the proposed pay increase. However, the budget was brought back on to the floor for consideration at the request of House Majority Leader Bobby Richardson, D-Glasgow.

Richardson warned House members not to let other legislation interfere with passage of the budget. "We could very well be in a special session if we don't act upon the budget," he said.

As the dispute between the two legislative bodies over the pay increase continued, some House members became suspicious of the way the dispute was being handled.

Rep. Lloyd Clapp, D-Wingo, told fellow House members that the Senate didn't have the backbone to act on the proposed pay increase, and wanted to delay action in order to weaken the resolve of the House to pass the increase.

Clapp urged fellow House members to stand firm in their support of the pay increase. "I'm not going to be manhandled and mistreated behind closed doors as we have tonight," he said.

However, the House later voted to postpone further consideration of the proposed pay increase until it reconvenes on April 14. Majority Leader Richardson said the item would be the first order of business at that time.

Campus night-time bus service 'in jeopardy', says Jack Blanton

By KIM AUBREY
Copy Editor

Students who have been taking advantage of the UK night bus service may have to resort back to trekking across campus on foot in the evening before the semester ends.

According to UK Director of Public Safety Tom Padgett, the night bus service, which the University contracts from LexTran, "isn't doing too hot," and he is uncertain whether it will continue through the rest of the Spring semester.

The evening bus service, which began in January on an experimental basis, runs from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The service was coordinated through the efforts of Student Government, UK Office of Public Safety and LexTran.

Because of the lack of ridership and an expected increase in service cost from LexTran, the evening bus service "may indeed be in jeopardy," said Jack

Blanton, vice president for business affairs.

"It just didn't work out in terms of ridership," Blanton said.

Padgett said the total cost of the service to the University from the second week in January through the month of February was \$2,188, while revenues from ridership fares (10 cents each way per rider) totaled only \$255 for that period. He said the night service was operating at a deficit of \$80 per evening. "Even if we double the present fare, there would still be a large deficit."

"We're averaging about 100 (riders) per night, but it's really not enough. It's not doing very well," Padgett said.

Alex Roman, assistant manager of the Lexington bus service — LexTran — reported that the campus night service averaged 107 passengers per night in February, but that ridership dropped to an average of 91 passengers per evening in March. Roman said he believed the drop in ridership

was caused by a tendency of students to ride when the weather is bad rather than when it is nice.

Roman said by the ridership standards of their regular bus routes, the campus night service is doing very well. "Our routes must maintain an average of 15 riders per hour in order to keep that route service and UK's route averages 18 per hour. That's pretty good," Roman said.

Padgett said UK is presently negotiating service charges with LexTran, but he added that no specific figures were available. However, Padgett said the figures LexTran was proposing were the largest ever for a UK bus service.

According to Roman, the increase is a result of higher gasoline prices, higher labor costs and overall inflation. LexTran is currently negotiating its contract with its bus drivers and their labor union, the Amalgamated Transit Union, and Roman said no

Continued on page 3

today

local

THE PILOT of a single-engine airplane suffered minor injuries yesterday when his craft crash-landed in a pasture near Bluegrass Field.

Carl Green, 25, of Dayton, Ohio, was treated at St. Joseph Hospital for head and knee lacerations. He was able to climb unaided from the aircraft before emergency crews reached him. No one else was aboard.

Vince Vogt, who operates a radio repair shop near the airport, said he listened by scanner as Green told air traffic controllers he was out of fuel and was attempting to reach the airport.

Vogt said he then saw Green's two-seat craft go down in a pasture on Blue Grass Farm, about 200 yards from the end of a runway.

state

"IT'S ALMOST A MIRACLE that so much of the governor's package got through the Legislature," one of the top aides to Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. commented yesterday.

Among the major successes of the governor's legislative plan were the nine percent gasoline tax, extension of the severance tax to all minerals, and implementation of a new formula to return coal tax money to coal-producing counties.

Also passed was a bill to raise \$300 million in road development bonds, some proposals for economic development, and a measure to revise the current workman's compensation bill. House Floor Leader Bobby Richardson, D-Glasgow, agreed that Brown had been successful in getting his bills passed. "You know, the governor might not veto anything," he said.

WHILE MUCH OF THE LEGISLATION passed by the 1980 General Assembly focused on one particular group or another, most Kentuckians over 16 will find their wallets slightly slimmer as a result of one bill: the gasoline tax. It shouldn't be very noticeable at first. Changing from a flat nine-cent-per-gallon tax to nine percent of the wholesale gasoline price translates immediately into about the same amount of money.

But if projections on the rise of wholesale prices are correct, Kentuckians will be paying about 13.5 cents a gallon in state taxes by mid-1982, or 50 percent more than they're paying now.

nation

AN ITHACA COLLEGE FRESHMAN died yesterday after a fraternity initiation ritual in which he did calisthenics in a hot room, authorities said. Joseph Parella of the Bronx died at Tompkins County Hos-

pital in Ithaca, New York, officials said. The tentative cause of death was heat stroke or heat exhaustion, said Dr. John Maine, an assistant medical examiner.

According to an unidentified emergency room physician, Parella was one of several pledges to Delta Kappa fraternity who were participating in what was called a "heavy exercise" program in a dormitory lounge area.

AN AMTRAK TRAIN carrying 300 persons through the foggy North Carolina countryside, rolled past a stop signal and smashed head-on into a freight train yesterday, sending dozens of passengers to hospitals for treatment, officials said. Rescue officials said 93 persons were taken to Moore Memorial Hospital at Pinehurst, N.C. for treatment of injuries, mostly minor cuts, bruises, and burns. Just eight persons were admitted to the hospital, none with critical injuries.

The crash between the 18-car Silver Star and the Seaboard Coast Line freight train came as the Amtrak train was northbound from Florida to New York.

WHITE HOUSE OFFICIALS promised yesterday to be "restrained" in efforts to free the 50 American hostages in Iran as long as there appears to be progress in negotiations.

"We intend to continue to be restrained in our words and actions so long as progress is made to resolve this crisis and bring our people home," said White House press secretary

Jody Powell.

In a meeting with reporters, Powell was repeatedly asked about whether President Carter has set a deadline for progress in the crisis before imposing new economic sanctions as he has threatened.

"If I wanted to come out and set a deadline, I would do it," Powell said. "I would urge you all not to set a deadline for us."

world

A CLERGY-DOMINATED PARTY that takes a hard line toward release of the 50 American hostages, captured three times as many seats as supporters of Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr in the first round of Iranian parliamentary elections, it was announced yesterday in Tehran.

The Islamic Republican party won 49 of 101 seats, the president's supporters won 18 seats. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the country's revolutionary leader, has said the parliament will decide the hostages' fate. It is not expected to meet until June.

weather

RAIN DROPS FOR A VISIT, Rain and thunderstorms are likely today with the high in the low 70s. There is a chance of showers tonight with the low in the mid 40s. Partly cloudy tomorrow with the high in the mid 60s.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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School, state high court wrong Seminary bars homosexual student

By upholding an appellate court ruling giving Lexington Theological Seminary the right to refuse a Master of Divinity degree to self-professed homosexual Ottie David Vance, the Kentucky Supreme Court did Vance a grave injustice.

They refused him his right to argue for a degree he had earned.

Vance waited three years after he enrolled in the seminary to "come out of the closet." But it wasn't until later, after he had fulfilled most of his degree requirements, that the seminary refused to grant him a degree.

At the time, the seminary catalog did not provide for homosexuals, and only referred to the question of morality with a vague reference stating that degree candidates should "display traits of character and personality which indicate probable effectiveness in the Christian ministry."

So under contract law, the school could not refuse Vance his degree, an opinion reached by the Fayette circuit court. At this point, Vance should have been granted his degree.

But the Fayette circuit court was overruled by the Court of Appeals, which decided that the question of

morality of Christian ministers was greater than contract law.

The question of morality should never have been raised. Vance earned his degree under the system that existed while he was enrolled. Furthermore, the seminary should have expelled Vance at the time of his pronouncement before letting him continue with his education, only to bar him in the waning moments.

But most importantly, the awarding of the Master of Divinity degree does not insure ministry. Ministers must be ordained before they can preach.

Granted, under Christian doctrine, homosexuality is not normal. And most, if not all, churches do not allow self-professed homosexuals to become ministers. But many do allow seminary students the right to attain a degree, such as the Presbyterian and Christian churches.

Both the school and the state's high court were wrong. The school could have given Vance the degree and stopped at that point, not allowing him to become a minister. And instead of dodging the morality issue — questions of morality often lead to controversial precedents, the high court should have allowed Vance the right to argue for the degree he rightfully earned.



Letters to the Editor

Leadership

We would like to publicly endorse Susan Meers for College of Nursing senator. Her involvement with campus and professional activities clearly displays her leadership abilities and her concern for the nursing profession. We are confident that our votes for her will give the College of Nursing stronger representation in Student Government.

Jennifer Harvey, R.N.
F. Ruth Bault, R.N.
Teresa Thompson, R.N.
Laura Bertram, R.N.
Linda Verst, R.N.
Nursing juniors

Decision yours

I am happy to announce my candidacy for the Business and Economics senate seat. Being a B & E student I know the needs that face the students. Through a positive work program I will support the following policies:

1) Keeping the withdrawal policy in line by making sure that students are assured of an adequate amount of time to drop a class without receiving a "W" on their transcript.

2) Work with Senator Bob Clark in regards to the B & E College to make sure that we keep our accreditation and to keep an eye open for any harmful budget cuts.

3) Work with this year's executive branch in passing legislation that will reflect student opinion and our opinion on how the University is run.

Another quiet revolution

Lasers, like other 'advances,' could change future

By JOHN SCARBOROUGH

Fundamental changes have a way of "sneaking up" on a generation, and then surprising everyone — or so it would seem. One can point to the "revolution" in thinking that sort of silthered over the world of zoology and the biological sciences after the publication of Darwin's *Origin of Species*, in 1859, or how everyone was "caught by surprise" when Hitler invaded Poland in 1939, when the now-famous *blitzkrieg*. Both signalled fundamental changes: one in how we perceive ourselves in the world of nature, the other in how we go about the business of war. Of course, the real "revolution" in warfare came with the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in 1945, and we've been living under that radioactive cloud ever since. But there's a problem with atomic weapons: anyone that uses them stands to lose as much as win, so the Great Powers have hesitated, while a-bombing their nuclear stockpiles to a point of pure fantasy: ability to destroy the world at least 100 times over — and what does that mean? A no-win war.

War. In spite of the best efforts of mankind since the beginnings, war has continued to be waged by all cultures, empires, nations, social entities (or

you pick the label you like), whether good (the Greeks and Romans, etc.) or bad (the Nazis, etc.), and war has remained the instrument of national policy, much as the British army demonstrated in the 19th century. Or at least the threat of military force was there behind the economic and cultural imperialism. The British even went so far as to romanticize their wars, until the Boer War finally ruptured the pleasant balloon so nicely blown up by Rudyard Kipling and others. But, at least, there were winners and losers.

in mente agitare

Then came World War I. Nobody really thought the slaughter would be as awful as it was, but even in the midst of that horror on the Marne and elsewhere in northern France, there was occurring (rather quietly, it turns out) a true "revolution": the airplane as it was fondly called by the Lafayette Escadrille. Primitive. But the Germans designed and flew a giant in those days, the Gotha, which carried out some surprisingly successful bombing raids on England, certainly much more effective than the lumbering balloons. Between the wars, the Barnstormers brought the airplane

UK. Shortly after this week of confusion the speech tape wears, the signs fade and vanish as does the students' interest in SG.

I firmly believe this election will be different. I'm speaking of the write-in candidates for president and vice president, Chuck Malkus and Ken Berry. These candidates are energetic and creative and that is exactly what this campus needs in order for a more congenial undivided atmosphere to be brought about. They also plan to improve some of the services offered to students such as food, handicap services and dormitory regulations.

The above services need improvement and I truly believe Malkus and Berry are the only honest candidates we (the students) can benefit from. Remember, we don't need a politician, we need students representing students.

Emerson Maddox
Marketing and Advertising
sophomore

Write-ins

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce you to two write-in candidates: Tom Townes for President and Kurt Peterson for Vice President.

Tom is a Danville native currently living on the 22nd floor of Kirwan Tower. Tom, a fourth year Architecture student, while not interested in politics as a career, believes that he can best relate to the needs of the on-campus student.

Kurt, on the other hand, is a junior in Mechanical Engineering from Elizabethton. As we all know many

students commute to school. As one of these commuters Kurt feels that he has firsthand experience of problems faced by off-campus students.

While realizing the limitations of SG office, there are several issues Tom and Kurt would like to address. Two simple issues are why the potholes in the road running adjacent to the stadium (Stadium Road D) cannot be permanently repaired and why "My Old Kentucky Home" is not played before all UK home basketball games.

Please remember to write in Tom Townes and Kurt Peterson for President and Vice President. Thank you.

Bill Dixon
Business Administration junior

Don't blow it

Although this letter will probably affect only a small percent of the student body, I feel that it is worthy of consideration. With the Student Government elections taking place, it is time that the students take an interest in their government for the next year.

The turnout for this year's election is expected to be much lower than last year's. The reason is simple: students are fed up with the bull-faces that accompanies these elections.

In an attempt to end this feeling towards SG, Chuck Malkus and Ken Berry are running as write-in candidates for president and vice president.

They are more concerned with resolving students' complaints about campus conditions than in publishing free telephone directories.

Chuck Malkus and Ken Berry are interested in appropriating funds for the benefit of the students as a whole, not just certain "special projects" for "special constituents." Malkus and Berry are real people, not just figure-heads looking for prestige.

Take time out to vote and help your chance for a true "representative" government. Don't blow it. Vote Malkus/Berry for the offices of president and vice president.

Gary Volz
Business freshman

Two choices

Students are once again confronted with the task of choosing a Student Government president and vice president. This year, students are fortunate to have two exceptional choices for those positions in Brad Sturgeon and Britt Brockman. Brad and Britt represent a breath of fresh air for students. The diversity offered by Brad and Britt can go a long way in uniting the campus. In addition to their diversity, Brad and Britt are sensitive to the needs and concerns of students.

Brad has shown a willingness to work on programs of concern to groups involved with minority students, women's issues, and off-campus students. Britt's work with the Council of Public Higher Education through SGAK proves him to be dedicated to the idea that students have a voice in policy-making in higher education. Because of their concern, a vote for Brad Sturgeon and Britt Brockman is a vote for student advocacy. I urge my friends to vote for Brad and Britt for SG president and vice president.

Mike Whitlock
Law, first year

Hope for SG

The only things certain at UK are higher tuition and SG elections. We see them coming every year and watch them take their toll.

The difference is tuition hikes and SG elections is that the administration follows through with its promises. Somewhere in the flux of events, SG members fail. The activism seen around campus at this time dies as soon as the votes are counted. For the remainder of the year, the new-born pseudo-politicians rest securely in the great paragon of political institutions — the SG office.

To paraphrase Thomas Wolfe, "I believe there is hope for UK Student Government." Senator at-large candidate Ann Coffey has said something that makes sense. No promises, no frills, just good 'ol common sense. "Change is the voice of 20,000 students, not just 50 SG members."

Nell Fields
Journalism junior

Well-qualified

As this school year comes to an end, our very important, but traditional procedures of Student Government

elections comes upon us once again. This election is of great importance to us all and should not be something that is taken lightly. Therefore, at this time, I would like to take the opportunity on behalf of the University of Kentucky chapter of Phi Beta Lambda to endorse two very important and well-qualified candidates, Ray Carmichael and Mark Rock.

Ray Carmichael, candidate for Business & Economics senator and Mark Rock, candidate for senator at-large, are both strong members of Phi Beta Lambda. Both of these guys are concerned about their fellow students, student organizations and what they can do for everyone. I have seen their hard work for myself through past activities.

I have strong confidence that Ray and Mark will make SG work for all of us. All they need is our voice and our vote. Let's let Ray and Mark work for us!

Julie Fortwenger
Merchandising senior
Phi Beta Lambda president

UK symphony

More than three years ago, on February 18, 1977, the Leningrad Symphony Orchestra visited Lexington and performed at UK's Memorial Coliseum Shostakovich's 7th symphony (called the "Leningrad Symphony"). At that time no one, including the musicians from Russia, anticipated the cooling-off of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. relationship that we experience today, nor could anyone imagine the cutting off of all official exchange of cultural activities between the two countries.

Yet, can sports, ballet, and symphony transcend, if not totally be separated from, politics?

At least Shostakovich has a way of speaking out indirectly. He would, in Emily Dickinson's words, "Tell all the truth but tell it slant." The recent publication in this country of his memoirs, which the Russian government claimed to be a U.S. fabrication to slander the Russian authorities, reveals that Shostakovich depicts Stalin as an evil spirit in the scherzo movement of the composer's 10th symphony. Although there is no way to conjure up the spirit of Shostakovich to confirm this revelation, the fact remains that Shostakovich waited until the death of Stalin in 1953 before releasing this 10th symphony.

Shostakovich's protest against any barbarous and repressive forces, such as symbolized by fascism and Nazis, is reflected also in his 7th and 8th symphonies. But even if you are concerned only with the aesthetics of any artistic work, you can still enjoy his music. I would like to remind the UK community that Shostakovich's 8th symphony will be performed by the UK Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 3, in the concert hall, Center for the Fine Arts at UK. The admission is free.

Gilbert D. Chen
English graduate student

Long Island Rail Road strikers ordered back to work

By ARTHUR EVERETT
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Long Island Rail Road strikers were ordered back to work in a surprise move by their union yesterday, easing the pain of a

citywide bus and subway shutdown that has swelled Manhattan's population by at least 500,000 people.

There was no settlement in the railroad strike. The union ordered picket lines pulled down at the request of a federal

mediator, who said he would resume negotiations. Commuter train service between New York and Long Island suburbs was due to return at midnight. Meanwhile, the bus and subway strike by 35,000 members of the Transport Workers

Union continued, with no chance of a settlement seen before Friday at the very earliest. No peace talks were even scheduled. In an exodus unparalleled in the nation's largest city, Deputy Director of Operations

Gene Connell estimated that 500,000 people had taken up temporary residence in Manhattan, finding lodgings in hotels or with relatives or friends. Hundreds of thousands of others have come into the city in car pools, on bicycles, by

foot and roller skate. Police commissioner Robert McGuire said vehicular accidents increased by 43 on the first day of the strike Tuesday. Contract negotiations were expected to be reopened with a small Teamsters union of LIRR trackmen who walked off the job Tuesday morning, idling 6,200 employees of the busy commuter line serving the communities in New York's suburbs. The union reserved the right to resume the walkout if new talks did not begin by Monday.

Island Rail Road in a separate wage dispute with the MTA. That left the only commuter service out of the city provided by Conrail, which runs trains carrying 66,000 persons daily to Patuxent and Westchester counties, north of the city, and to Connecticut. It was the first time the 330 miles of LIRR track had been shut down at the same time as the municipal bus and subway system.

MTA Chairman Richard Ravitch said he was ready to return to the bargaining table but he saw no resumption of talks before Friday. Meanwhile, the TWU was due in court Thursday in Brooklyn and the railroad strikers had a date in court in Manhattan to face contempt charges. Strike leaders could be imprisoned and fined if convicted.

The TWU strike against the state's Metropolitan Transportation Authority began early Tuesday after a deadlock over union wage demands. A few hours later the union of striking trackmen shut down the Long

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Former law clerk praises past Supreme Court justices

Continued from page 1
"God Almighty gave Hugo Black the best set of brains on this court" and added Frankfurter was not a man with a small ego.

Prichard was asked by a member of the audience if he thought the Carter administration needed a "brain trust."

"Every administration has a brain trust," he said. "The only question is whether they have

good brains or bad ones." Prichard said he was not an admirer of Chief Justice Warren Burger, and said Burger was not a great scholar and "his instincts were all wrong."

Turning to state interests, Prichard said the passage of Kentucky's mandatory pledge of allegiance bill showed emotion and ignorance on the part of the legislature, which adjourned yesterday, since "the

bill has been unconstitutional for 37 years."

"I suggest a little course in civics for them," he said.

Prichard cited several members of the general assembly as heroes for voting against the bill, which requires that elementary schools all time for pupils to recite the pledge before classes, although children may choose to stand silently.

The UK Board of Trustees

voted on Tuesday to award an honorary doctor of laws degree to Prichard, who was a member of the Kentucky Council on Higher Education from 1966 until he recently resigned to accept a position on the Board of Tax Appeals.

According to an Associated Press report, former UK President A.B. "Happy" Chandler opposed the award to Prichard saying, "I told them (trustees) he hadn't done anything of ser-

vice to the University. I can think of a hundred fellows or more who made better contributions to the University."

Prichard has acted as an advisor to Kentucky's Democratic governors for 30 years. His conviction for a 1948 election scandal of stuffing a ballot box in Bourbon County, Ky., ended his chances for elective office, but Prichard has continued to be an admired and sought-after political observer.

He acted as a political strategist for former Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane in his unsuccessful bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination last year.

Five UK profs propose biology museum

By NANCY GWINN
Staff Writer

A museum of historical biology may be built in Funkhouser Building as a result of the efforts of five UK biology professors who have been discussing the project for more than two years.

"We got together because we are all concerned about the fact that this state university has no biological museum," said Philip Crowley, one member of the group. Crowley said most state universities of the same size and caliber of UK already have similar museums. "After lots of informal discussions, we formed a committee and I think we have made some real progress," he said.

UK night-time bus service may be discontinued

Continued from page 1
exact cost figures could be cited until negotiations were final.

Blanton said the increase in service costs would require extra dollars to maintain the night route and day route efficiently — dollars he said the University does not have.

"If we had an abundance of dollars, we would keep it (night bus service) or make it free, but we just don't," he said.

He said night service could be continued despite the increase in cost, but the money to support the service would have to come from those dollars funding the daytime bus service. Blanton said he believes this would be detrimental to the efficiency of the daytime service.

"The situation is this," said Blanton, "we've got to decide

The museum would contain small birds, mammals, reptiles and amphibians indigenous to Kentucky, as well as displays explaining the biological history of the state. Closet-sized aquariums of local and tropical fish, complete with coral reef, would line the walls of half the museum. A diorama of a regional forest, a horse skeleton and displays of at least one dinosaur skeleton are also planned for the museum, according to its chief designer, Leo Demski.

An extensive collection of shells has already been donated to the museum by the late Florence Bell Marsh of Lexington. When it is opened to the public in the fall of 1981, the museum will occupy the old

biology library, currently being used as a storage room below the main stairway in Funkhouser. "We feel fortunate to have gotten spare room," said Demski, who added that there was competition for the space.

Crowley said UK students taking courses in physiology, ecology and anatomy would find the museum a useful research source and study aid.

Funkhouser housed a biology museum 10 years ago, but the museum closed because the faculty had little interest in maintaining it and making it accessible to the public, Crowley said. "We are taking a different approach this time with consideration of university and community service."

Demski is hoping for financial support from UK and donations from other sources to fund construction and acquisitions. According to Demski, most federal support programs

are granted to museums already in existence, but that the committee is looking to as many sources of financial support as the group is aware of. Crowley said funds would be needed for the acquisition of display materials and collections, maintenance and a small museum staff. "We would like to be visible as a fledgling

museum with room for expansion," Crowley said, adding that the group would make a case for expansion after the original gallery is built.

"We're trying to get our foot in the door to attract more interest and donations," Crowley said. Demski added that once the museum got started, its facilities could be enhanced by exchange programs with similar museums.

Demski said he had heard that local school children were being taken to pet shops to view animals. He said he had addressed Mayor James Amato's committee on leisure time two years ago and that some of the people at the meeting seemed enthusiastic, but the city had ignored his request for support. "There is nothing in the Bluegrass area that covers this type of cultural or educational need," Demski said.

Leo Demski chairs the museum project committee. Other members of the committee include David Prior, Robert Kuehne and Wayne Davis.

ration and combat" was one of the greatest experience

Solid gavel finally withstands test

By RON HALL
Staff Writer

Although the patience and composure of some House members may have cracked under the stress of this session of the legislature, one thing that withstood the three-month grind was the gavel used by Speaker of the House William G. Kenton.

According to an official who works for the Department of Human Resources, Kenton had broken 17 gavels during the last session of the legisla-

ture. The official said that a former legislator who was a friend of Kenton's decided to try to solve the problem. He fashioned a gavel out of seasoned white ash for Kenton to use, and then bet Kenton he couldn't break it.

White ash is the wood used to make baseball bats.

Kenton used the gavel frequently during a typical day, and swung it with the force of a mason driving concrete nails. Despite the abuse, Kenton lost the bet; the gavel made it through the session unscathed.



Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

- Spice
- Silicate
- Bird
- Discarded
- Particle
- Floor piece
- Egg-shaped
- SS's
- 2 words
- Tissue
- Male bird
- Prevent
- Anchor
- Discovers
- Scenario
- Invent
- Shrub
- Claw
- Spanish article
- Auricles
- Edithel
- Conspire
- Tringe
- Greek monster
- Davit
- Respect
- Worse
- Splash
- Color
- Kasson, for

DOWN

- Coagulate
- Exit
- Nutrition
- Ellipse
- Netherlands
- 6 Of legal age
- Unit
- Chargoy
- Elect unit
- Barrel parts
- Storage area
- Awake
- Retreats
- In America
- Infant
- Choose
- Valleys
- Revelers' cry
- Hastened
- Human body
- Certain
- 2 words
- Fact
- Big cat
- Very good
- Or new
- Diplomatic
- 57 Pronoun
- Barristers
- Abbr
- 41 — game
- Thoroughfare
- Seed
- Suit
- Harmony
- Flavorful
- Double
- Saint
- Irish
- Observed
- Wash, agency
- United
- Pronoun

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5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist

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Vicar

KET's 'telecourse' growing, enrollment passes the 1,000 mark

By S.T. ROBINSON
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Imagine this: taking English 101, no classes, no dull lectures. Taking Shakespeare, no classes, no dull lectures. The only assignment: fix a sand-wich, take off your shoes, lay on the floor and watch TV.

This kind of class is a reality for more UK students every semester. It's part of the telecourse program, a method of obtaining class credit through the Kentucky Educational Television Network. Utilized on 21 college campuses throughout the state, the program boasts an enrollment of

more than a thousand this semester.

The telecourses are provided by the Kentucky Telecommunications Consortium, a state-funded organization which develops instruction for students who find it difficult or impossible to attend class. As the program grows in size,

producers are refining their material, putting more money and research into the accompanying texts, as well as the visual segments.

"There are no second-rate college courses in our schedule," said Dr. Robert E. Carter, coordinator of the program. "The faculties are

adamant about this and would not allow such credit to go on transcripts."

To take a telecourse, a student simply watches TV. He has a schedule of appropriate programming and the necessary texts to supplement the video material. He keeps contact with his instructor, who appraises his work on the course and gives the final grade.

There are six telecourses all together that are aired by KET, two of which are accredited by UK through its evening class program. At present, UK's English department offers Freshman Composition and Shakespeare. The College of Home Economics may soon introduce a telecourse entitled "The Growing Years."

Carter attributes the "upward trend" in enrollment to increased familiarity with the material among faculty members because of workshops and seminars offered by KET and the Council on Higher Education. He pre-

dicts that the rise in enrollment will continue as students learn of the availability and convenience of the program.

Students won't be the only ones enrolling. Efforts are being made to help meet the needs of the adult education market. Offering TV courses for credit is one way of meeting those needs, said Carter. While the federal government has Basic Education Opportunity Grants for 18-year-olds who want to get college education, he said, there is no comparable program for adults who want to obtain a diploma.

"Now all we have to do," Carter said, "is reach those adults with the message that telecourses would be a good educational experience for them, and to encourage them not to give up on their educational goals."

While obtaining a complete college education over the family room television is still years in the future, the telecourse program is expanding rapidly. Since the organiza-

tion of the Consortium in July 1978, telecourses are being used at 21 of Kentucky's state universities and community colleges.

Roadside Theater brings song, stories from Appalachia

Roadside Theater of Whitesburg brings "Brother Jack," a collection of Southern Appalachian songs and stories, and "Red Fox, Second Hangin'," to UK next Tuesday.

Storytelling is one of Roadside theater's strong points. "We have a strong theatrical heritage here in Appalachia," says director Don Baker. "In our church services, our music, and our storytelling. We use this heritage to make a theater that schooled and unschooled, young and old, country or city, could find meaningful and enjoyable."

Both productions will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the laboratory theater, UK Fine Arts Building.

DIVERSIONS

On Tap

a calendar of artistic happenings

Information for this calendar may be sent to: "On Tap," 114 Journalism Building, UK, Lex., 40506.

EDITOR'S NOTE: All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted. BEST BETS: Hair at the Kentucky Theatre, Manhattan at the Student Center Cinema.

cinema

At the Student Center Cinema for \$1.25 each: Today: **The Last Wave** (7 & 9). Friday, Saturday and Sunday: **Manhattan** (7 and 9). Monday and Tuesday: **Day For Night** (7 and 9). Wednesday: **One With the Wind** (7).

At the Kentucky Theatre, 214 E. Main St. for \$1.50 each: Today: **The Marriage of Maria Braun** (1:30 & 7:30) and **Rust Never Sleeps** (9:40). Friday: **Cuba** (1:30 & 9:40). **The Marriage of Maria Braun** (7:30). **Easy Rider** (midnight). Saturday: **Stagecoach** (1 & 3), **Easy Rider** (5). **Stagecoach** (7:30). **Hair**, **Easy Rider** (midnight). Sunday: **Stagecoach** (1 & 7:30). **Easy Rider** (3). **Hair** (5 & 9:30). Monday: **James Joyce's Ulysses** (1:30 & 7:30). **Cuba** (9:40). Tuesday: **Hair** (1:30). **Pumping Iron** (7:30). **James Joyce's Ulysses** (9:30). Wednesday: **Five Easy Pieces** (1:30 & 7:30). **The Kids Are Alright** (9:30).

UK Audio-Visual Services and the Office of Undergraduate Studies present a **Charlie Chaplin film festival**, featuring his classic **Modern Times** Thursday at 4 and again at 7, 118 Classroom Building.

concerts

At the Complex Commons, Student Center Small Ballroom: **Jay Oakes**, a regular performer on the West Virginia college coffee-house circuit, Monday and Tuesday at 7.

At the Concert Hall, Center for the Fine Arts: **Giuseppe Zanoni**, internationally famed organist, will be the guest artist performing on the UK Moller pipe organ Wednesday at 8. Admission is free.

At the Lexington Opera House: **Modern Dance/Kentucky** will hold its annual spring concert on Saturday at 2 and 8. Bargain matinee tickets are \$4. Evening tickets \$5.50 to \$7.50 with special student and group rates available. For reserved seats contact Modern Dance/Kentucky, 109 East Main St., or call 254-2111 from 9 a.m. to 6.

At the Recital Hall, UK Center for the Arts: **The Motet Choir and Orchestra** presents a Good Friday concert at 8. Admission is free.

gallery

At the Art Museum, Center for the Arts: **Bookworks: Art Between Covers**, today thru Saturday, noon to 5. Admission free.

At the Barbart Gallery, 222 Reynolds Building No. 1, 672 South Broadway: photographic work by **Julie E. Brent**, opening Tuesday at 8.

At the Fine Arts Gallery, Fine Arts Building: paintings by **Ellen Arnett** today through Saturday, 1 to 4:30. Sculpture and drawings by **Marilyn Ranker** will open on Monday.

lectures

Sylvia Milgram of the Department of Education at the Museum of Modern Art will present three lectures this weekend: **The Nude in Modern Art**, Thursday at 8, Small Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center; **The Disappearance of the Object in Modern Art**, Friday at noon, 118 Classroom Building, and **Picasso as History**, Friday at 4, 208 Fine Arts Building.

recitals

Music for Winds and Piano Friday at noon at the Gallery, UK King Library North.

tube

On Kentucky Educational Television, Channel 46: **Henry IV, Part Two**, Wednesday at 9. **The Racing Game**, a three-part mystery series begins on Tuesday at 10. The premiere episode of Michael Ambrosino's **Odyssey** series, **Seeking the First Americans**, will air Sunday at 8.

On the CBS Radio Mystery Theater, WLAP-AM/630: **The Headstrong Corpse**, Gordon Gould stars with host E.G. Marshall, Friday at 11:07.

Parks sings a new song

NEW YORK (AP) — Bert Parks is rehearsing a new song to replace "There She Is, Miss America," which he sang for 25 years as the host of the beauty pageant. Parks lost that job to Ron Ely in January.

The catchy lyrics of the new song have to do with "that heavenly coffee — better coffee a millionaire's money can't buy." The Chock Full o' Nuts company said Tuesday that Parks, 65, will join Page Morten Black, wife of William Black, board chairman of the coffee company, in three singing commercials.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

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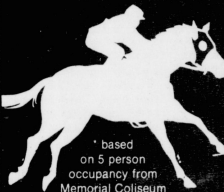
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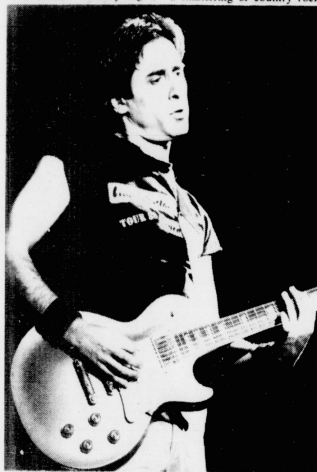
Monday's concert on wax

Ronstadt's 'Love' is high-energy rock, while Kortchmar gives only 'Innuendo' of his talent

MAD LOVE
Linda Ronstadt
(Asylum Records)

Linda Ronstadt was a bombshell of vocal talent. Backed by a brilliant band, she blazed through her traditional ballads, a smattering of country rock

In concert Monday night,



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

Guitarist Danny Kortchmar was the stand-out in Linda Ronstadt's excellent back-up Monday night. But, like his opening set at the same concert, his solo album "Innuendo" shows little creative spark.

and journeyed into the edges of New Wave sounds.

The latter dominates her latest album *Mad Love*, which keeps the same energy level as the Monday concert. With *Mad Love*, Ronstadt comes charging back after two disappointing works, 1978's *Living in the U.S.A.* and the drab *Simple Dreams* of the previous year.

Side one of *Mad Love* is the most impressive, combining two compositions by The Cretones' Mark Goldenberg and another by Elvis Costello with two 1965 pieces, "I Can't Let Go" and "Hurt So Bad." The intervening 15 years go unnoticed as the biting edge of current rock-and-roll is married to the class of the earlier time.

Ronstadt's back-up band, almost duplicated in the concert, takes as much credit for the success of *Mad Love* as she does. In the past, her producer, Peter Asher, has clouded the sound of marvelous back-up bands with excessive arranging, dubbing and backing vocals. What resulted was a dismal mush, rather than *Love's* hard wall of crystal-clear sound.

Danny Kortchmar electrifies Ronstadt's version of "Hurt So Bad" with a mid-song guitar solo (the song is so well-arranged that the instrumentals answering the lyrics effectively serves as a backing chorus)



Mad Love, one would hope Ronstadt will continue to explore new avenues of sound on its sequel.

— Thomas Clark

DANNY KORTCHMAR



artists in the early 70s.

"Endless Sleep," the final song on side one and the lone piece not written by Kortchmar, is the best of his batch. Working with a set of mesmerizing lyrics (which are burdened by an unflattering beat), Kortchmar is able to use all his talents. His duet with Linda Ronstadt further enhance the selection.

The album is not without promise, however. "The Ghost of Errol Flynn" shows Kortchmar is able to junk the cliches and bad rhymes which destroy his other compositions and other tunes show a hint of pleasing melodies.

As he demonstrated Monday night, Kortchmar is best when he puts his voice in the background and lets his guitar do all the talking necessary. After years as a stand-out studio musician, Kortchmar may just need time to find his own style and mark it off as his territory. — T.C.

album reviews

INNUENDO
Danny Kortchmar
(Asylum Records)

while Dan Dugmore and Goldenberg perform with sturdy respectability throughout the other nine tunes.

Joining Dugmore and Goldenberg are Bob Glaub on bass, former Little Feater Bill Payne on keyboards and Russell Kunkel on drums, while a variety of vocalists handle the backing choruses. Each has his moment in the spotlight, especially on the harder, more powerful side two — dominated by a pair of tunes from both Goldenberg and Costello. A touching cover of Neil Young's "Look Out For My Love" opens the side.

Ronstadt draws a great deal of her appeal from picking and choosing her songs carefully. Unconfined by not being a songwriter and possessing a talented voice, she is able to sing pieces from many genres and eras with skill. Although the New Wave material works well on

albums by Browne and Taylor (respectively), his compositions on *Innuendo* are weak musically and cliché-ridden lyrically. Working in the pulsing hard rock realm, his work is undistinguishable from that of a dozen other bands.

Kortchmar's voice is not particularly pleasing and his greatest strength, the guitar, is never fully unleashed to generate the excitement he did while a member of The Section, a quartet of session musicians who were behind many top

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UK Motet Choir and Orchestra presents Bach and Handel in Good Friday concert

The University of Kentucky Motet Choir and Orchestra, directed by Wesley K. Morgan, will present a Good Friday concert at 8 p. m. in the Recital Hall of the UK Center for the Arts.

The concert will feature Bach's "Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death" and "Sing to the Lord a New Song," as well as Handel's "Laudate pueri Dominum." Although the texts for the first two works are in German and the last in Latin, line-for-line translations will be included in the program.

"Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death," which will be performed a *capella*, is Bach's earliest cantata, written in 1709 when he was only 22.

The choir usually specializes in medieval and renaissance period music, but has chosen this time to focus on baroque music.

"Bach and Handel are the culmination of the baroque period of music," said Morgan, and it takes a larger group than in a solo or small ensemble group to perform a motet. (A

motet is a choral piece which usually has a sacred text, such as the Bible or a liturgy.)

The 28-member choir includes well-known Lexington soprano Melissa Baber, who has sung with the Lexington Philharmonic and several UK operas, will sing the solos of Handel's Motet. Soloists on

the oboe will be Bruce Morrison of the Lexington Philharmonic, with the basso continuo from the Handel piece played by prominent Lexington cellist Rodney Farrar. Concert master for the performance will be John Lindsey, concert master of the Lexington Philharmonic.

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UK blows out Eastern Kentucky 16-2 behind 18-hit attack; now travels to Georgia

By **DONNIE WARD**
Staff Writer

The Kentucky Wildcat baseball team chalked up another victory as they rolled over Eastern Kentucky 16-2 yesterday afternoon at Shively Sports Center.

UK quickly built up a sizable 4-0 lead by the end of the first inning which started when junior Jeff Shartzler singled to right field bringing in teammate Jim Leopold. Junior Greg Ryle then hit a two-run double and later scored on a double by sophomore Mike Botkin. From that moment, it was UK all the way in a contest that lifted the Wildcats to a 13-12 win-loss record.

"We had both good hitting and pitching," UK head coach Keith Madison said after the game. "We had some rained out games last week so I used a

lot of pitchers to sort of get them back into practice." UK sent four pitchers to the mound yesterday, including Al Beahn, Scott Tockstein, Jeff Keener and Kevin O'Conner.

"I was especially pleased with Beahn's performance because of his recent arm injury," Madison said. Beahn started the game on the mound for the Wildcats and got the win.

After building the four-run lead, it was the same ole song and dance in the second inning as UK's Leopold and Shartzler scored again on a single by Ryle and Dan Pototsky's sacrifice fly.

By the end of the fifth, Madison's forces had mounted a 9-1 advantage over their hapless Colonel opponents with Ryle's three-run homer. Ryle finished the game with six RBIs. Senior catcher Steve Vogel also

starred, contributing three hits to the UK cause.

In the seventh, Eastern cracked some more. The Wildcats boosted their lead to 14-1, giving them a game total of 18 hits to Eastern's six.

"Hitting wise, I can't help but be pleased with the 18 hits," Madison beamed. The Wildcats had 19 hits the day before in their 19-3 victory over Morehead State. "At the first of the season we weren't hitting this well, but now we're improving," Madison continued. "It makes the game more fun to watch and more fun to coach."

The team travels to Athens, Ga. Saturday to open a three-game series with a stronger Bulldog squad. The two clubs will meet in a doubleheader Saturday at 2 p.m. and finish with a single game Sunday at 2 p.m. "The SEC East is still wide

open," says Madison. "The series this weekend is very important. However, we still have Florida and Georgia both coming to Lexington before the season is over.

"Our pitching will be the key to beating Georgia because they've got some real good hitters," Madison said yesterday. "Our bats are hot now. I hope we can keep up our hitting strength for this weekend."

Lady Kats' banquet tonight

The "fabulous" freshmen are expected to corner the awards in the first UK women's basketball banquet tonight at the Campbell House.

Patty Jo Hedges, Valerie Still and Lea Wise, all freshmen, are expected to split several awards. Still has already been tabbed a "Freshman All-America."

Florida leads the SEC Eastern Division with a 6-3 record, followed by Vanderbilt at 7-4. Kentucky and Georgia are both 4-6 in league play while Tennessee brings up the rear with a 2-4 mark.

The Wildcats return home next Tuesday when they face Bellarmine for a 3 p.m. game. UK does not host another SEC game until April 12 when they face Georgia.

The awards include: Most Valuable Player, Scholarship, 110 Percent, defensive player, plus others.

Tickets are \$11 with a reduced rate of \$7.50 for UK students, faculty and staff upon presentation of a UK ID. Tickets can be purchased at the Memorial Coliseum Ticket Office.



By DAVID MAYNARD/Kernel Staff

Back at ya

Sunny weather signals the return of summer sports, especially tennis. UK freshman Mitch McFredrick returns a backhand shot for the Wildcats during a match yesterday at the courts behind the Blanding-Kirwan complex. Despite McFredrick's efforts, Kentucky fell to the University of Illinois.



Turn
around

Not too much went wrong for the UK baseball team in its game yesterday with Eastern Kentucky at the Shively Sports Center. However, Jeff Shartzler could not come up with the baseball on

this lunging effort which brought a frown from Kim Clark, a psychology junior. Still, both Kim and Jeff wore smiles in the end as UK pounded the Colonels 16-2.

Photos by DAVID MAYNARD/Kernel Staff

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272-4662 NICHOLSVILLE & NEW CIRCLE RDS.
AN AMERICAN DREAM IS NOW A LOVE STORY
Cool Minor's DAUGHTER
Sissy Spacek & Tommy Lee Jones
12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45 PG
9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE
Kramer vs. Kramer
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:40 9:50 PG

Will it be /S vs. S/ ?

Newsweek launches sports magazine to rival the current leader, Sports Illustrated

Sports fanatics are a special phenomena. They live, eat, and breath sports. A true sports nut can tell you who won the World Series for the past 20 years, who the last hitter to bat .400 was, when Will Chamberlain scored 100 points, etc.

But how do sports fanatics find out all this valuable info? Well, sports nuts may never have been accused of being Einsteins, but they can at least read.

For the sports fan the king of the sports magazines right now is Sports Illustrated, which is printed by Time, Inc., the publisher of Time, Life, People, etc. However, Time's chief competitor's owner (Newsweek owned by the Washington Post Company) has come up with a new sports magazine entitled Inside Sports that they hope will either rival S/ or at least peacefully coexist.

The question now is whether they can. Sports Illustrated, with its excellent content and stunning photographs, has held a virtual corner on the market since its inception in 1954. However, S/ is a weekly which deals mainly with what happened in the world of sports over the past seven days. On the other hand, Inside Sports, is a monthly with mainly untimely articles and subjects.

Still that doesn't keep the new kid on the block from showing potential. The charter issue (or second issue, the first one was a virtual sell-out after its release in 25 percent of the nation) which arrived in the Kernel office this week, is at the very least, interesting.

There are four main profiles in the issue. One is on Nolan Ryan, the strikeout king who is heading into his first season with the Houston Astros — that is if there is a baseball season. Another is on Darryl Dawkins, whose 6-11 frame gets the honor of gracing the cover.

Blount consulted with designers Oscar de la Renta, Halston and Geoffrey Borne for the article but in the end comes up with his own ratings. He likes the Yankees, Dodgers and Mets for the best uniforms, disliking the White Sox, Padres and A's attire. He claims that the Milwaukee Brewers have, by far, the worst caps. "What is the thing on there?" writes Blount. "An 'M' and a 'B' forming a glove?"

john clay

Another interesting piece is called "The Inside Track" which, at least in this issue, is a question-and-answer interview with a sports personality. In this particular case, the subject is Jack Tatum whose controversial book They Call Me Assassin has hit the book stores like one of his bone-crunching tackles. There is no literal headline to the piece, only Tatum's name and the quote, "We had a defensive coach at Ohio State who used to tell us: 'If a man comes over and catches a pass, make a snub bubble. Hit him so hard that a snub bubble comes out of his nose.'" Quotes like these usually lead to controversial books.

Another interesting part of Inside Sports is its staff. David Haberman, a Pulitzer Prize winner and a college roommate at Vanderbilt of CBS la co-responder Fred Graham who spoke at UK Tuesday, wrote the piece on Maravich. Peter Dexter, a columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News did the story on Dawkins, while Tony Kornheiser of the Post wrote the Ryan piece.

Although the magazine does show potential there are obvious flaws. Probably the biggest of which is the absence of collegiate content. There is not one article on college sports in the 104-page mag.

John Clay, a journalism junior, is the Kernel sports editor. He is a sports nut who has also never been accused of being an Einstein.

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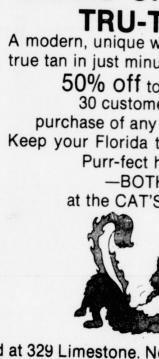
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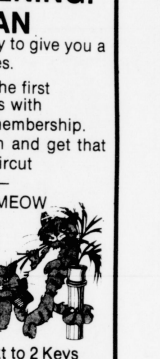
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Next door to Thriftway Restaurant

258-4646

is the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board on campus is the Kernel Classifieds. The deadline for classified ads is noon one day prior to the day of publication.

The Kernel Classified office is located in room 210 of the Journalism Building on campus. All ads must be paid in advance.

classifieds

Rates

CLASSIFIEDS
One day, \$1.00
Three days, 95 cents per day
Five days, 90 cents per day

The above rates are for ads of 10 words or less, there is an additional charge of 12 cents for each extra word per day.

for sale

19 X 40 MOBILE HOME—Completely furnished A/C 2800.00. Call 257-2786 after 6PM. 3A16

STEREO—Harman Kardon SC2020, AM/FM receiver, turntable, 2 speakers. \$100.00. 223-2558. 27A2

1975 JENSEN HEALEY—Classic sports car bought new in 1978-16,000 miles. \$5500-299-1916. 27A2

BACKPACKERS!—Chestnut cell foam pads 24" x 15" wide, any length 75 cents per foot and down. 885-4366. 2A9

FOR SALE—Baby 12" Alligator and Tank Set-up. \$125.00. Call Mike or Terry 273-2348. 2A8

SMALL APPLIANCE—Household items, ladies' clothing. Call 259-9305. evenings. 3A7

FOR SALE—One Pioneer 707 RT Auto-Reverser Tape Player. One year old \$450.00. Also one meter on one mixer 25.00. Call 266-5783 5-6 daily. 3A7

1971 VW 311—Fastback 1900. Call after 6:28-4029. 2A7

COUCH, CHEST, RANGE, Refrigerator, Trombone, Typewriter, Stereo, Dinette. 233-4205. 31A4

FUJI 12 SPEED—79 model, excellent condition, retail \$200. sell \$140. 278-3782. 3A4

BOGEN ENLARGER—2 lenses, trays, easel. \$200. 885-6274. 254-8952. 2A4

1978 DATSUN PICKUP—Longbed, topper, automatic, air. AM, FM, stereo. 273-1897. 2A3

YAMAHA 45 WATT AMP & TUNER—2 records, 4 way speakers, Hitachi turntable 4 months old. Cost \$1600. sell \$1000. takes it. 233-3367. 1A4

SEA COMMERCIAL FOOTBALL TABLE—great to put in a Fremont. perfect condition. \$450. 233-3367. 1A4

MAY CPA CANDIDATE—full total tape set bargain price. 255-4205. 31A4

12 X 65 TRAILER—furnished completely, carpeted washer dryer, 3 bedrooms, 6 miles from campus. May occupancy \$8000. 242-9304. 259-4719. 28A3

SPEAKERS FOR SALE—set of four 700 watt speakers. Call Mike for information 277-1470 after 10:15. 1A3

lost & found

LOST—Reward "ALLIE" male springer liver & white 254-4383 near High Maxwell & Rose. 3A8

services

APALACHIAN BOOK FAIR—Thursday April 3rd, 10:00AM-5:00PM on Student Center Patio. 2A3

OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All paid \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expense paid. Signifying Free info. Write: IJC, Box 52-KD, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625. 3A16

SUMMER/YEAR AROUND JOBS—all professions, skills and crafts, even unskilled. Premium wages. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dept. KK, Box 378, Mary Esther, Florida 32568. 3A4

FAST FINANCED TYPING/IBM—Secretaries, Discretions, Term Papers. Cathy 272-5383. 1A11

RESUMES—Reports, edited, types, type set, printed. We can provide originals or printed copy in any number desired. Call Word Processing & Secretarial 276-4613 or 272-3112. 1A11

COUPLES—Having difficulty with role changes regarding household, job or sexual issues? Join group to deal with these and related problems. April 14, June 2, Mondays 7-8:30PM. Call Carol or Dave at 252-1232 for information. 3A4

ROCKY—You are the pizzazz! little boy! know Beany. 3A3

THE ALL AMERICAN BOY—They're beautiful! Thank-you Albas Bar, Albas Mom... 3A3

DAVID—When I become a cut scout you'll take me on nature hikes! 3A3

FOO GOO BOO—J.L.R. you are very sexy! Your not so secret admirer! F.S.S. 3A3

RANDY—Yes, I am starting. 3A3

GROOVERS—T.T. Peace, love & sex, Weed & Wuzzed Finest, Rappers Baby Bubba, Celebrate life, 1,2,3... Suckers, Missoua, Be there, Aloha, Groovy! These have been the best two years of my life. Thank Y'all. 31A3

THE C.A.R.E. PACKAGE—came about S.G. Vote Anne Collier, Suzie Kinnok, Barb Row, Debbie Earley and James Brader. Senators at Large, April 2nd. 395. 3A3

HILLE PASSEVER SENDER—Sunday April 6 8PM Temple Adath Israel. 124 N. Ashland Ave. \$375 covers service & meal. Reservations by Thursday call 259-3251, 254-0929, 258-5303. 1A3

KY GREEK—Applications for 1980-81 staff. All positions available pick up applications P.O.T 575 or J.O.U 113. Due April 4, 28A4

ENGINEERS—Vote B. Ross for College Senator. Wed & Thur Second floor Anderson Hall. 2A3

DAMN IT! LISTEN WRITE-IN C. Makus - K. Berry for SG President and Vice-President. They will bring students together. 3A3

ANN COFFEY—for Senator-at-large. Vote. 31A3

NEED—McDONALD'S MENU-MANIA TICKETS—\$25 (\$50,000, 210 (\$25,000), 294 (\$5,000) and 214 (\$1,000). Call 256-5564 or 257-3159. Will share money. 3A7

MIKEY ME STUDENT—Happy Easter P.S. It's Buttercrotch! Love, Julie. 3A4

STEVIE, THANKS—for understanding. I love my cross Love Doree. 3A3

DAVID DENIS, MARK, and RICHARD—Good luck on your Auburn interview. I'm cheering for you Love Jackie. 3A3

for rent

TWO STORY BRICK—3 blocks campus. 3A bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, 2 car garage reduced to 375/month. Call Mike for information 277-2947. 28A3

TRANSYLVANIA AND MAXWELL—Large three bedroom apartment. Utilities included. 253-1846. 3A9

UPSTAIRS IN HOUSE ON TRANSYLVANIA—Pia. Large living room, 2 large bedrooms, bath-kitchen with gas stove and new refrigerator—nicely decorated—outside entrance—utilities, furnished. accept married couple or two students of same sex—\$50 deposit—\$260 per month available April 15—Call 256-8020. 3A7

SLEEPING ROOMS RENTED—By the month. All utilities pd. Call after 5PM. 278-3383. 2A4A

NEAR UK—1 bedroom apt. furnished. No pets, no children. \$225. 278-8105. 25A4

FURNISHED 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT—Utilities paid, deposit 233-4205. 31A4

SHARE FURNISHED APT.—owner only home during day, Mon - Fri. UK/MED Center area. Central A/C, garage, \$150 plus electric, deposit 269-8924. 2A4

NEAR UK—Sublease for summer, 2-bedroom furnished, 3 girls. 277-0455. 2A8

help wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED—share 2 bedroom duplex "unites" 276-7769. 1A7

FEMALE ROOMMATE TO SHARE—large apartment Grad. student preferred. Call 265-9168. let's try. 1A3

ROOMMATE NEEDED—two bedroom apartment near campus \$100 plus utilities. 253-2250. 1A3

memos

UK OUTDOOR CLUB—Spring Wildflower Day Hike - Sun 9:30AM Seaton Center Parking Lot. Return 5PM - More info 258-4574. 3A4

INTERNATIONAL FAIR—Travel/Work/Study. Lots of free material. Monday, April 7, 2:06 SQ, 10AM - 6PM. Call International Programs for more info. 258-8908. 3A4

WANTED—Persons with persistent unwanted thoughts, fears, impulses, or behaviors to participate in new therapeutic drug trial at UK Medical Center. No charge. Confidentiality assured. Phone "Special Study" 233-6017. 8:30-4:30. 2A7

WANTED—Fewer lower area tickets to White Tower. 266-0866. 2A4

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COUPON

EXPERIENCED AND PROFESSIONAL—Typing. Nancy Jones 299-6447. 31A30

TYPING WANTED—Fast, reasonable, accurate, guaranteed service. Don LaDow 273-2149. 31A30

TYPING EXPERIENCED—Work guaranteed. Good rates. Wanda Hodge 299-4832. 1A30

TYPING WANTED—Mrs. M.E. Buchanan 949 Beth Lane 277-8654. 31A30

FRESHMEN WITH 3.5 G.P.A. OR BETTER—Sigma Sigma Sigma. Sophomore ABOVE Lambda Sigma. Sophomore. Honorary invites all eligible freshmen to membership party. 8PM, Thurs. April 3, 18th floor P.O.T. 2A3

C. WALKUS-K. Barry Student Government. Presidential - Vice. Presidential Campaign Workers Meeting tonight 6:00, 340 Clifton Avenue. 2A3

RESUMES, PORTFOLIOS, COVER LETTERS—typed by professionals. Bluegrass Secretarial 255-8425. 2A30

BLUEGRASS SECRETARIAL—The typing specialist - Student Reports - Speedy Service - 255-8425. 2A30

THESES, DISSERTATIONS, TURA-BIA-M.A. & Campbell-Format Typing—Bluegrass Secretarial 255-8425. 3A30

VOTE SALLI MCSHERRY FOR SENATOR—at-large. 2000. 3A3

DZ AMEY—Had a great time at the pier, wish(?) we could do it again. The Mad Chemist. 3A3

NEED RIDE—Knowville Tennessee. Easter weekend will cover expenses. 258-8967. 3A3

TYPING WANTED—Low rates. fast service. Call 277-3562. 31A30

SKYDIVING INSTRUCTION—Train and jump same day 254-2075 days. 873-4140 nights. 31A30

ALPHA XI LYANN—Thanks for the Grog Mike. 3A3

STUDENT GOVERNMENT—WQPM Donor Derby April 7th & 8th 10-50M Memorial Coliseum. 3A8

NEED—McDONALD'S MENU-MANIA TICKETS—\$25 (\$50,000, 210 (\$25,000), 294 (\$5,000) and 214 (\$1,000). Call 256-5564 or 257-3159. Will share money. 3A7

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STEVIE, THANKS—for understanding. I love my cross Love Doree. 3A3

DAVID DENIS, MARK, and RICHARD—Good luck on your Auburn interview. I'm cheering for you Love Jackie. 3A3

ATTENTION

Today is Judy's 22nd birthday. I would like to wish her a very happy day and remind those who see her today to do the same.

S CASH \$ PAID FOR USED LP's and TAPES CUT CORNER RECORDS

NEW LOCATION - 395 S. LIMESTONE - NEXT TO GOLD STAR CHILI 253-0134

roommate wanted

PARTTIME HELP—Days Evenings Weekends. Flexible schedule. Call American Marketing 24 Hours. 277-8366. 1A7

SEEKING SUPERVISORS, SALES REPRESENTATIVES AND BRANCH MGR.—willing to relocate. If you want a bright future with a rapidly growing firm and don't mind hard work or getting dirty, interview with MPC Inc. on April 3 at the Placement Center. 31A2

PARTTIME/FULLTIME—we need someone to work parttime afternoons and Saturdays now and begin fulltime in early May. New Way Boot Shop. 123 W. Main St. 1A3

FULL and PARTTIME—Fast food restaurant. day and night shift. Call 233-7613. 28A3

Tonite... and every Thursday Nite

"Sure Happy It's Thursday" Nite!

For one surprise hour between 9 p.m. and midnight, drinks are 25 cents for everyone at the bar!

(You must be 21 to enter after 8:30 p.m.)

BETA ALPHA PSI MEETING—Thursday, 6:30, Commerce 222. 2A3

FRESHMEN WITH 3.5 G.P.A. OR BETTER—Sigma Sigma Sigma. Sophomore. Honorary invites all eligible freshmen to membership party. 8PM, Thurs. April 3, 18th floor P.O.T. 2A3

personals

ALPHA XI LYANN—Thanks for the Grog Mike. 3A3

COUPONS COUPONS COUPONS—Honorary for a different Pizza Hut coupon every day next week. Free pizza delivery. 255-3078. 3A3

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Distributes experimental brochure Committee coordinates career information

By ANNE CHARLES
Staff Writer

The need for improvements in student career planning has prompted a UK committee to take steps to try to make services and career opportunities better-known and more accessible to students.

The Advisory Committee on Student Career Development is directed at publicizing career information resources available to students and at coordinating career planning throughout the University, according to Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs, chairs the committee along with Vice President for Academic Affairs Lewis Cochran.

The committee drew up a position statement on the subject which said the University wants to provide career development opportunities to prepare students not just for jobs, "but for life, of which jobs are only a part."

"We need to do a better job of letting students know what resources are available to them," Zumwinkle said, adding that a brochure entitled "Exploring Careers" is being distributed on an experimental basis.

The brochure contains tips on evaluating oneself and abilities, how to gather information on career alternatives and how to decide on the best alternative. It also lists campus services that offer aid to students in career exploration and planning.

An extensive undertaking by the committee has been compiling career opportunity sheets for each major offered at UK, similar to the "major" sheets students now receive.

Zumwinkle said the sheets will prove helpful to the student while enrolled at UK by providing such information as a description of the field, specialization within the field, entry-level positions, auxiliary courses and activities for career

advancement.

It also lists reference materials, resources and facilities offered at the University, as well as supplying information on supplemental education, special qualifications, general working conditions, employment outlook, vocational uses and personal benefits.

According to Zumwinkle, the career sheets are being researched and compiled, and will be sent to the various departments for corrections and additions. Some of the career sheets are expected to be completed and available to students, faculty, and staff by next fall, Zumwinkle said.

He said students will have access to the sheets at the libraries, dean's offices, and at the Counseling and Testing Center in the Mathews Building. Although students are allowed to take only a limited number of information sheets, they will be able to obtain individual sheets on any number of majors they are interested in.

Col. James Alcorn, director of UK's Placement Service, said there is a need for the sheets and the idea has a lot of merit. "The more information (on career planning) you have," he said, "the better decision you can make."

"We all have a tendency to limit ourselves to certain careers," Alcorn said. "The information is available to them (students) but they don't take the time to find it."

Another proposed project of the committee, which is still in the planning stages, is a credit course on vocational and career exploration. Dr. Pam Remer of the Department of Educational Psychology and Counseling is designing the course. The topics the class will cover include:

- ✓ A broad look at the world of work.
- ✓ Approaches to career planning and decision making.
- ✓ Qualities for success.
- ✓ Values and mid-career changes.

Spring fever

Temperatures in the 70s can do some interesting things to people — when it's only April. On the right, Vickie Ryan emphasizes a point in instructing her Spanish 101 class, held outdoors yesterday in the Botanical Garden. Below, Lexington resident Kendall Morgan (left) and Ron Mays, who works for UK's postal service, watch geography junior Kevin Pogue play Frisbee in another part of the Garden. Pogue decided Frisbee was more important than lunch at the time.



By DAVID MAYNARD/Kernel Staff



By BENJIE VAN HOOK/Kernel Staff

campus briefs

Service project

Eighteen UK students and their landscape architecture instructor are cooperating in a community service project to provide a landscape plan for Lexington's Breckinridge Elementary School.

Dr. Thomas Nieman, associate professor of landscape architecture, and his students, are making plans for a playground system, parking lots, traffic routes, bus loading areas and plantings in cooperation with the Breckinridge PTA.

Plans will be submitted to the May 1 Breckinridge PTA.

Named chairman

Dr. John S. Thompson has been named chairman of the department of medicine, Col-

lege of Medicine.

A native of Nebraska, Thompson currently serves as vice chairman of the department of medicine and director of the division of general internal medicine at the University of Iowa.

Thompson received his M.D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1953 and did residencies at the University of Chicago hospitals and the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York.

He will assume his new post at UK on July 1, 1980.

Returns

Nancy Ray will resume her responsibilities for the UK Affirmative Action program following a leave of absence for

completion of her law degree at UK.

Ray will be assigned to the president's office as assistant vice president for administration and coordinator for Affirmative Action programs.

Ray's responsibilities include the development and monitoring of the UK Affirmative Action plan and oversight of fair employment practices. She will also be available for other special assignments.

Debate team

The UK novice debate team has won the national novice debate team championship. UK beat Dartmouth in the finals last weekend at Northwestern University.

The UK team is made up of

Robert Rougeau of Detroit, Mich., and Condon McGlothlen of Des Moines, Iowa. Both are UK freshmen.

Receives grant

Linda M. Evers, a graduate student in Curriculum and Instruction, was one of three persons to receive a grant from the American Foundation for the Blind for her dissertation entitled "An Examination of Methodological Variables in Constructing A Cloze Test for Eighth- and Ninth-Grade Braille Readers."

Evers is trying to develop a method for classroom teachers to test Braille-reading students and plans to complete her dissertation for December graduation.

