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# KENTUCKY Kerhel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXVIII, Number 138  
Tuesday, April 5, 1977

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## One candidate files for SG presidency

By KIM YELTON  
Kerhel Staff Writer

Competition for this year's Student Government (SG) presidential and vice presidential seats will come only if an organized effort to write in a candidate's name materializes. Jim Newberry and Cathy Welch are the only candidates who have filed to run for president and vice president, respectively. Newberry is currently a senator-at-large. Welch is an Arts & Sciences senator.

Three colleges—medicine, dentistry and library science—have no candidates to represent them in the SG senate races. However these colleges usually do not have candidates running during the elections,

according to Marion Wade, chairperson of SG's election board.

No deadline extension  
SG's election board will not extend the filing deadline for applications, Wade said. Consequently, write-in votes will be the only opportunity students have to challenge Newberry and Welch, and to fill those spots which have no applicants.

"We are on a tight time schedule," said Wade. He explained that SG could not extend the deadline because finals are scheduled for the first week in May. This does not give as much time for campaigning as in past years. Usually exams have come during the second week in May. If there are no write-in candidates

to fill the empty positions, Wade said, SG will hold special elections next semester.

### 94 candidates file

A total of 94 candidates submitted their applications by last week's Friday deadline. Those who applied for Senate seats include:

Allied Health—Gail Burrows, Charles Graham and Franklin Kennedy. Agriculture—Charles Brammer, Rick Faust, John Fertig, Eddie Leach, James McWilson and Billy Renner.

A & S—Douglas Caudill, Robert Hayes, J. Carey Junkin, Mark Koopman, James Lobb, Donald Prather, Robert Stuber, Alysia Wheeler and Howard Whitehouse.

Continued on back page



—Stewart Souman

## Greek Sing

Acapacity crowd crammed into the Student Center Ballroom last night for Chi Omega sorority's fourth annual Greek Sing, emceed by Courier-Journal columnist Billy Reed. Song and dance routines like those performed by Delta Delta Delta sorority, including members Sharon Murphy (left), a sophomore education major, and Kim Card (center), a sophomore communications major, were performed by nine sororities and four

fraternities. Kappa Delta and Alpha Gamma Rho won top honors in sorority and fraternity competition, respectively. Second and third winners in the sorority division were Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Delta Delta, with Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi placing second and third in fraternity competition. The benefit netted \$25 for the United Way of the Bluegrass, over \$400 more than last year's Greek Sing.

## 'Worst flood' ever thunders through southeastern Kentucky

[AP] — At least four persons are dead and hundreds of homes swept away after heavy spring rains triggered massive flooding in Southeastern Kentucky last night. At least 200 persons were evacuated from Harlan County, one of the worst hit areas. The Cumberland River, which flows through Southeastern Kentucky, was rising

at two feet an hour last night and was expected to smash records and crest 12-16 feet above flood stage. "It's pretty awesome," said Tom Little, a spokesman for the state Disaster and Emergency Services Division. "The people we've talked to say it's the worst flood they can remember."

When the Tug Fork River and numerous streams in southern West Virginia went over their banks, they washed several houses and mobile homes away. And in Virginia, hundreds of families were evacuated from flooded homes in the state's mountainous southwest sector.

In all three states, units of the National Guard were called out for evacuation and rescue duty. In Kentucky, state officials planned a four-county helicopter tour Tuesday to assess damage and recommend to the governor whether to declare the area a major disaster.

As the Cumberland River continued to rise, the disaster in Harlan County was compounded by a major fire in the town of Everts. State police reported damage to at least

Continued on back page



—Bill Kipke

## Freaky Spring

Trees began blossoming yesterday—and spring finally seemed secure despite the rain—but the latest influx of nasty weather could cause another delay in nice weather. Snow flurries are predicted for today.

## Singletary may head Endowment for Humanities

[AP]—UK President Otis Singletary is President Carter's choice to head the National Endowment for the Humanities, according to a copyrighted story in today's Courier-Journal.

The account quotes an unnamed White House source as saying the President will submit Singletary's name to the Senate for confirmation if the 55-year-old educator survives routine investigative checks.

Singletary acknowledged that he had been contacted about a position and had been in Washington to discuss the matter.

The humanities chairmanship has been vacant since January when Ronald Breman, an appointee of the Nixon Administration, resigned.

## International Week enlivened by Bostain's opening speech

By CRAIG DANIELS  
Kerhel Reporter

English. The world is literally overrun by foreigners.

Haiti has it all over us in voodoo."

"The world is 95 per cent un-American. We Americans can't straighten them out and we can't wipe 'em out. So we'll have to learn to read them."

'Gooks can't be ignored'

"We ignored them until World War II," Bostain continued. "But now we know the gooks cannot be ignored."

"Get out there and co-exist!"

That was the tongue-in-cheek—but ultimately serious—message of James Bostain, a popular lecturer on intercultural communication, as he delivered yesterday's keynote address of UK's International Week. A crowd of more than 100 people filled a Classroom Building lecture hall to hear Bostain's hilarious and timely speech. Listeners interrupted him several times with laughter and applause.

Bostain jokingly said that the thing to do is to "get out there and straighten 'em out." But he said, "You can't straighten them out. The first year you're overseas is spent convincing the native that he's a primitive savage."

The most plausible solution to the problem of all those un-Americans in the world, Bostain suggested, is to "get out there and co-exist with them. Try to learn to read their symbols."

Bostain, who works at the Foreign Service Institute in Washington, D.C., covered everything from intercultural communication to kinesthetic control of language to the "three categories of dirty words."

Bostain noted that these overseas nations have been the subject of changing bureaucratic language. "Underdeveloped" was replaced by the euphemism "underdeveloped," Bostain said. "Then the chief of protocol at the state department said that these countries would henceforth be called 'emerging' or 'developing.' They're on the move," Bostain said, "but they must not catch up."

Bostain went on, "We think our signals are universal, and that causes big trouble."

Bostain began his talk by satirizing some common American outlooks: "The world is 95 per cent un-American. All those gooks out there—they can't even speak

Bostain feigned shock as he suggested, "Some of them think we're backward." He continued, "Face it, we are underdeveloped—

"We can't straighten them out or wipe them out," Bostain reiterated. "We have to learn to read them." In an interview before his speech, Bostain said he became interested in intercultural communication while studying linguistics at Oberlin College and Yale University.

## today

### metro

The Urban County Government is not required to grant franchises to Columbia Gas Co. and General Telephone, the state attorney general's office said yesterday. The opinion was in response to a query by councilman Darrell Jackson, who said Kentucky Utilities Co. and Kentucky-American Water Co. have such franchises.

### state

At least three persons were killed and hundreds were left homeless—some of them hanging in trees as they waited for rescue boats—in southeastern Kentucky yesterday as heavy spring rains triggered massive flooding. The Cumberland

River, rising at a rate of two feet an hour, had reached 16 feet above flood stage at Harlan by last night.

### nation

A Southern Airways DC-9, groping through bad weather with both engines out, slammed into a New Hope, Ga. country store, hurtled into a gravel road and burst into flames, killing at least 61 persons, the Paulding County Sheriff's office said. The two-engine jet carried 85 persons and was bound for Atlanta from Huntsville, Ala. There was no indication on the number of injured.

The federal government agreed yesterday to help pay for a coal conversion plant to produce gas for industry and provide heating and cooling for other

elements of a miniature community being built in eastern Kentucky. The Federal Energy Research and Development Administration will contribute \$1.8 million. The state's Energy Research Center and the Appalachian Regional Commission will pay \$1.5 million each.

### world

Two bombs exploded in crowded Belfast restaurants yesterday, blowing a baby out of its carriage and hurling diners into the street, police and witnesses reported. Thirty-three persons were hospitalized, including the baby and other children. The bombs, containing between one and three pounds of explosives, were somehow smuggled through the tight security around Belfast's city center, known as the "ring of steel."

The Zaire government broke relations with Cuba yesterday, alleging it had uncovered evidence that Cuba was involved in the invasion on copper-rich Shaba Province by Angola-based rebels. The government radio announced the break and claimed that documents proving Cuban involvement were found on an unidentified Cuban diplomat. The radio gave no details of the document.

### 'sno problem

Today will begin with rain showers but change to snow flurries before ending tonight. This bleak weather will slowly clear tomorrow. The high today will be in the mid 40's and the low tonight in the mid 30's. The high tomorrow will be in the mid 40's.



# editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial office, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, triple spaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 100 words and comments are restricted to 75 words.

## Energy policy vital for nation's future

Energy. It's become one of the most talked about issues since the OPEC nations quickened the American pulse with an oil embargo in 1973.

That action produced an outcry for energy self-sufficiency and set the wheels of government in motion, searching for the Holy Grail known as a comprehensive energy program. After establishing its power, OPEC lifted the embargo and nothing approaching an energy policy has been instituted.

The Presidential campaign and OPEC's recent price increase have rekindled the energy debate. Carter and his energy chief, James Schlesinger (a member of the Nixon Cabinet), have promised to institute a meaningful program which will be proposed to Congress on April 20.

Basically, the Carter Administration's program will encourage energy conservation by raising the price of gasoline and levying higher taxes on big, gas-gobbling automobiles.

Carter and Schlesinger are committed to increased coal production. Carter also proposes to centralize energy planning under a Department of Energy, abolishing such giants as the Federal Power Commission (FPC).

What amounts to a massive reorganization and an increase in prices to be borne by the consumer will undoubtedly produce a long debate and several changes in Congress. Principally, elimination of the FPC and a determination of the extent of Schlesinger's power will be contested.

Whatever the final product, we can only hope that it will include (1) strict conservation measures and (2) a concerned focus on

establishing a posture for the future when limited resources—oil and gas—will be depleted. Neither of these steps is more important than the other; indeed, both are essential.

Conservation has been forgotten since it was first discovered, courtesy of OPEC, in 1973. Countless studies have documented U.S. energy inefficiency, some even suggesting that more energy is wasted than used constructively.

The greatest offender is the automobile, particularly those with big engines that have been courted as a status symbol by Americans oblivious to conservation. Following the OPEC cartel, Detroit stepped up production of smaller, more efficient cars.

Purchase of six and four cylinder engines increased significantly in 1974, but have dropped since. Ignoring the inherent inefficiency of the big V-8's, Americans have turned back to those engines although they are no longer considered standard equipment and consequently are more expensive.

Establishing a long-range energy program is an infinitely more demanding project. Questions about the feasibility of solar power, the cost, safety and resources for nuclear power production and the environmental concerns raised by coal production all preclude a simple determination of goals.

Perhaps the only sure feature of the upcoming energy program is that it will call for sacrifices, alterations in lifestyle. Since these fundamental changes are inevitable, the sooner a concerted energy policy is developed, the better.



## Coal

### Strip mine bill provides ray of hope

By FRANKLIN MILLER

With the passing of the new national strip mine legislation perhaps there is finally a glimmer of hope for the mountains of Eastern

#### commentary

Kentucky. I have been a resident of Pike County my entire life and have been constantly saddened by the destruction of the mountains bordering my home.

I wonder if Gov. Julian Carroll would be so willing to support the strip mining industry if he had stood by and watched the bulldozer's slowly destroy the mountains he had grown to love, the same mountains in which he had hiked, and slept, and experienced the glory of God's work.

Although the hills of Eastern Kentucky lack the majesty of the Rockies or the Sierras, this is no reason to stand by and passively watch them be exploited by those who are blinded by the thoughts of personal power and money.

Because of their simple, but pure, beauty these mountains have not attracted the attention of the major environmentalist groups (such as the Sierra Club), so we, as Kentuckians who truly appreciate the beauty of our state, must take the protection of these mountains into our own hands and not depend on these groups.

If Gov. Carroll is confronted by a society that disapproves of the destruction of nature for material gains, then he will be forced to think twice before speaking openly in support of any type of strip mining.

One thing that I noticed in the Kernel editorial on March 30 was the statement "the act would insure adequate reclamation of the land."



From practical experience I can say that "adequate reclamation" is a very shaky phrase. Strip mine operators would gladly interpret this statement to justify the scattering of a few pounds of grass seeds to be "adequate" reclamation.

I believe strip mine reclamation in Eastern Kentucky bringing the land near its original contour is impossible. The steep slopes and loose soil quickly contribute to mass erosion, resulting in clogged streams and a lack of soil to use to recover the stripped landscape.

The only alternative is the total abolishment of strip mining in mountainous areas. This would mean a change to drift and shaft means of mining. Strip miners object to this option, claiming that it

would result in a drastic job shortage, but this is not the case.

An average deep mine hires from 80 to 250 workers, while the personnel for a strip mine is much less than that. The establishment of one new deep mine would absorb the workers from as many as three strip-mines, automatically solving the problem.

But we cannot depend upon the government to make these changes. I encourage you to take a moment and think about which you would rather have—a beautiful and living planet to enjoy life in the purest sense or a few more volts of electricity that we can waste at our leisure.

This comment was submitted by Franklin Miller, a Forestry freshman

#### Timely protest

## SCAR pickets local bank

By BRONSON ROZIER

Last weekend I participated in the Student Coalition Against Racialism (SCAR) picket against apartheid in South Africa and U.S. involvement in Southern Africa.

The protest came at a good time: the Carter administration has

#### commentary

undertaken the first steps toward a new military adventure in Africa.

The State Department has rushed \$2 million worth of "military" military goods to Zaire (the former Belgian Congo), Washington's NATO allies—Belgium and France—are also airlifting massive quantities of war material to the reactionary regime of Gen. Mobutu

Seko. Mobutu has launched a military drive to crush secessionist rebels in mineral rich Shaba province (formerly Katanga).

Wary of profound antiwar sentiment in the United States, and the deep feeling of solidarity with Africa among American Blacks, Carter is moving cautiously. But his actions pose the danger of full scale intervention in Africa.

The big-business news media is already paving the way. The rebellion is pictured as a "communist invasion"—staged from neighboring Angola, led by Cuban troops, and backed by the Soviet Union.

It was under the same battle cry—"Half communist aggression"—that three presidents marched thousands of American young people to their deaths in Vietnam.

As in Vietnam, the real aggressors in Zaire are Washington and their imperialist allies. Their aim is to maintain their grip on Shaba's copper and cobalt resources and to check the liberation struggles mounting in Southern Africa.

We must stop them. One way is to keep on trying to publicize the U.S. role in South Africa and all of Southern Africa. SCAR is trying to do this through their picket of First Security Bank which trades with South Africa. The YSA supports this picket and hopes other groups and individuals will join the picket on Friday afternoon from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Downtown First Security.

This comment was submitted by Bronson Rozier, a member of YSA.

## Spring is the time for women, snow and tornadoes

It appears that spring is finally ruling in, with its traditional contradictions: there are blooms on the trees, scudding clouds that burst and then dissipate in a matter of minutes, and snow on the ground.

For some reason, this rash of bizarre weather is supposed to



John Winn Miller

signal the time when one's thoughts turn to members of the opposite sex. Unfortunately, for me spring only conjures up visions of tornadoes.

It was three years ago this week that the great tornadoes hit Kentucky. At the time I wasn't in Kentucky—I was in the middle of a tornado in Georgia.

Tornadoes have always had an affinity for me. No matter where I am they search me out and manage

to ruin my day. Usually they find me in the middle of spring break.

Last year I was on my way back from Colorado when a tornado washed out a bridge that I had crossed just a few hours before. Two years ago, I was in Florida starring wistfully at the Gulf of Mexico which at the time was covered with Red Tide brought on by a recent hurricane (a granddaddy tornado).

Needless to say the beach can get awfully boring when you can't swim in the ocean without being covered with slimy red crud.

My first tornado, however, was the worst. Three years ago while most Kentuckians were covering in their basements waiting for the crashing winds to disappear, I was somewhere in north Georgia. I was somewhere because I've never really been sure where we were.

It was the beginning of spring break at the school I was attending at the time, and my roommate, Joe, had the brilliant idea that we should do something different for our vacation. His idea of fun was to go

hiking along a 40-mile stretch of the Appalachian Trail.

Since he was an experienced hiker as well as an Eagle Scout, I thought the trip might be fun and agreed to go along. We tried to get up a group of people to join us, but apparently everybody knew something I didn't and begged off.

It ended up that only five people were willing to go along, my roommate, me, two dates and another guy who for some reason was unable to convince a blind date to spend a week with him in the wilds of the Appalachians.

The first day of the trip started off badly and continued to get worse. According to the map that Joe had memorized like a good scout, the trail was supposed to start in a small town called Titusville near the Georgia-North Carolina border.

As we turned off the main highway onto a desolate gravel road which should have taken us to Titusville, there was a sign that I should have paid attention to. It said in large decayed letters "Prepare to meet

your Maker." Images of F. Scott Fitzgerald's Dr. Eckelburg's eyes briefly crossed my mind, but I quickly dismissed my fears as an overreaction.

Suddenly, as we turned a corner the road ended, we were in the middle of nowhere on a road that led to a creek. Undaunted by this minor setback, Joe decided to check on the location of the trail and the mythical Titusville with some farmers we had seen several miles back.

"Hell boys, Titusville's been disconnected," the farmer told us with a disgusted look on his face.

"Disconnected? What do you mean by that? How can you disconnect a town?" Joe asked.

"They closed the Post Office and tore down the bridge over the creek. Nobody lives there anymore. What ya wanna go there for anyway?"

We explained to him that we were looking for the beginning of the Appalachian Trail which he had never heard of. "There is a trail that runs through there," he said as he pointed to an ominous looking

mountain in the distance. So, we left him to feed his pigs and headed for the unknown.

After parking our car at the bottom of the hill, we loaded up with our 30-pound backpacks and looked for the trail.

"According to my map," Joe said authoritatively, "the trail should start a few miles up this hill." He kept saying that all day long. I started having my doubts when I found out that nobody had thought to bring a compass.

"We don't need a compass," Joe would say every time I asked about where we were headed. "Moss always grows on the North side of the trees." But every tree I saw was surrounded by moss.

We spent five hours, hiking up and down that mountain looking for the trail and staring at the omnipresent moss. Finally, as the sun started to set, Joe admitted that we were "temporarily mislocated." He couldn't bring himself to say the word lost.

So we set up camp for the night

sans tents which we didn't need because Joe said "You can't see the stars through a tent." As things turned out we couldn't see the stars anyway—the tornado saw to that.

When it started to rain, we set up two make-shift tents with our ponchos. They lasted for about two minutes. Although it was near midnight, the sky flashed bright orange and white, the wind slashed the trees. Through the sheets of rain we saw it. Just briefly I caught a glimpse of the funnel cloud. For the rest of the night we huddled together and waited to be swept away.

At dawn, we hurriedly packed our gear and ran down the mountain, determined to go south for spring break.

Unfortunately, the tornado had the same idea. It's been following me ever since then.

This comment was submitted by John Winn Miller is the Kernel Managing Editor. His column appears every other Tuesday.

Rising

By D Assistant

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Rising costs blamed

Local banks re-institute service charges

By DICK GABRIEL, Assistant Managing Editor

The 67-cent personal check might be a thing of the past. A random telephone survey has revealed that many Lexington banks have ended free checking and have reinstated service charges on personal checking accounts.

Most of the banks still offer free checking, provided a minimum balance is maintained, but production costs and rising postal rates have prompted a new local policy. This means students who reach for their checkbooks eight or nine times a day will have to reconsider their spending habits.

Prize offered for new logo by Lexington library system

The Lexington Public Library is holding a contest to find a new logo to represent the entire Library system on its bulletins, stationery, book bags and publicity announcements. Anyone may compete in the contest.

The artist of the winning logo will receive a copy of the Color Encyclopedia of World Art, by Jay Jacobs, the book, published by Crown in 1975, was donated by Kennedy Book Store.

All interested persons

Security National Bank said a \$100,000 increase in postage costs this year was one reason for the change. First Security depositors will be required to keep a \$150 minimum balance for free checking. A maintenance charge of \$2 per month will be assessed if the balance drops below that figure.

The bank also offers a specialized account, which the spokeswoman said was more appealing to students who don't write a multitude of checks - no minimum balance is required but a 50-cent charge is levied each month, in addition to a 15-cent charge for each check written.

A marketing spokesman for Central Bank and Trust said a minimum balance of \$150 will be required to avoid a \$1.75 service charge. He also said there would be no charge on payroll accounts or direct deposit accounts.

Fred Parsons, of Second National Bank's operations department, said depositors will be notified this week of a new \$200 minimum balance requirement. There will be a service charge of \$1 if the balance drops below that figure.

"It's obvious that we have production costs," Parsons said. "It does cost us to handle checks and send out bank statements." Parsons also cited increasing postal rates as a reason for the policy change. Second National's free

checking was instituted in September, 1972. Since then, "check volume has increased substantially," according to Parsons. "When you drop the service charge, volume goes up."

A spokeswoman for Bank of Commerce would make no comment concerning new policy.

Bank of Lexington is one of the few that has not changed policy. "We ask no minimum balance," a spokeswoman said, noting that a \$50 deposit is required when a new checking account is opened. She also said that the number of new depositors at Bank of Lexington has increased since the other banks began charging for personal checks.

Canterbury group to sponsor weekend

The UK Canterbury Fellowship and the local Episcopal Department of College Work will sponsor an annual spring conference for college-age people of Eastern Kentucky on April 15-17 at the Cathedral Domain in Lee County. The cost of the weekend is \$14.

Several activities are scheduled for the weekend outing. The film "Lord of the Flies" will be shown Friday night, and Dr. Robert Evans, director of the UK Honors Program, will lead a discussion on it. Rev. Gudo

Gaspari of the UK Newman Center will be a special guest on Saturday; there will also be free time for outdoor games that day.

The fee for the weekend covers meals from Friday evening to Sunday morning. Reservations may be made by writing or calling Rev. William K. Hubbell, 330 Lafayette Ave., Lexington, Ky., 40502, telephone 296-3046.

Checks should be made out to the Department of College Work. The deadline for registration is April 9.

Greeks conduct bike, bed races

Sigma Nu fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority won the Sigma Pi Bike Race Sunday as part of the Greek Week celebration.

Sigma Pi and Chi Omega sorority placed first in the Phi Kappa - Tau Mattress Marathon by pushing a bed on wheels faster than any of the other competitors.

Voter Registration April 5, 6, 7 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Student Center Outside Room 120

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES ALL CINEMAS - EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30 P.M. - \$1.50 FAYETTE MALL Trust no one. No one. LAST WEEK! SILVER STREAM EXCLUSIVE 1ST LEXINGTON SHOWING! VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED

Work/Study/Travel Abroad "Taking Off '77," Travel and Study Abroad Fair Tuesday, April 5, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Room 245, Student Center Tips on study, work and travel in France with panel of French Students Tuesday, April 5, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., President's Room, Student Center

YES - there will be a yearbook next year. But we need a STAFF! The Board of Student Publications is accepting applications for the following paid positions: Editor-in-Chief, Business Manager, Sports editor, Academic editor, Index editor, Chief photographer, Photographers, Campus editor, Organizations editor, Portraits editor, Copy editor, Assistant editors. Those interested in editor-in-chief, chief photographer and business manager positions must submit the following: 1. a grade transcript, 2. at least a two-page statement of plans for the publication, 3. at least two letters of recommendation from faculty and/or professionals, 4. samples of previous work. Deadline for application is April 15, 5:00 p.m. Applications can be picked up in Room 113 Journalism Bldg. Student Publications Adviser office. Interviews will be held April 18. Appointments announced by April 22.

You have something to share with the people of the rural South and Appalachia - yourself! Find out how you can help, as a Catholic Brother, Sister, or Priest. Your request will be treated confidentially. I'd like information about opportunities with the Glenmary Missionaries and the free 17" x 22" God Made Me poster. I'd like a free copy of the poster only. Glenmary Missionaries Room 20-3 Box 46404 Cincinnati, Ohio 45246 Name Address City State Zip Age

There's no substitute for experience. INTERNSHIP OPPORTUNITIES Check into summer and fall possibilities for an internship in metro government or various legal or social agencies. APPLY IMMEDIATELY. Office for Experiential Education 303 Administration Building Phone: 257-3432

ALKD Queen Voting Reminder - April 4 & 5 Classroom Bldg. Student Center 11 - 1 p.m. Agriculture Bldg. Complex Commons, Blazer & Donovan Cafeterias 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. SHADOW PUPPET THEATER Tuesday April 12 8:15 p.m. S.C. Small Ballroom \$2 admission DINNER CAFE Tuesday, April 12 5:30 - 7:30 - University Club of S.C. Meal tickets accepted a la carte menu before Puppet Show DANCE April 14 "Dynamic Upsetters" Rose St. Parking Structure \$1 admission Tickets are on sale at S.C. ticket office Mon. - Fri. between 10 - 4.

The University of Kentucky Library Associates request the pleasure of your company at the annual meeting and dinner on Monday, the twenty-fifth of April at 6:15 o'clock at Spindletop Hall Lexington, Kentucky The guest speaker will be the writer and critic ELIZABETH HARDWICK On display, a new publication from The King Library Press Music by The LaMay String Quartet



THE LIBRARY ASSOCIATES are a group who take a special interest in one of the major cultural resources of the Commonwealth - The University of Kentucky Libraries. Since first organized in 1954, the Library Associates have played an important part in maintaining the quality of the Libraries' research collections by their gifts and annual dues. In addition, special publications and programs have been offered to the membership. This year, a group of faculty, alumni and friends are reorganizing the Library Associates. They invite you to attend their public dinner meeting and look forward to welcoming new members.



PUBLIC MEETING AND DINNER Please reserve 2 places (\$9.00 each) at the meeting and dinner of the Library Associates on Monday evening, 25 April 1977. Amount enclosed: \$ Reservations must be received by Monday, 18 April. MEMBERSHIP Please enroll my name in the University of Kentucky Library Associates, and keep me informed of future programs of interest. My dues (\$10.00 regular, \$5.00 student) are enclosed. Dues are tax-deductible. Make checks payable to: The University of Kentucky Library Associates name: address:

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# Classical gas

## Houston Baptist must have the pizza-eatingest students in the country but UK's Larry Johnson never got a chance for the Pizza Hut Classic

By MIKE STRANGE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Larry Johnson won't appear in the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic tonight (11:30, TV Channel 62), but don't blame it on Joe Bologna.

Now that the real issues of college basketball, aside from recruiting, have been decided for 1977, the charity all-star games like the Pizza Hut Classic quench the fans' thirst for slam dunks and give the sportswriters something to write about for another week.

Well, folks, that moment you've been waiting for has arrived. All the balls are in from all the Pizza Huts, from Bangor all the way to mighty Maine, and now we know who the top 62 vote-getters were for the East and West squads. Actually, the results from season-long balloting by fans and pizza eaters aren't all that surprising. Indiana's Kent Benson, Michigan's Ricky Green, UCLA's Marques Johnson and Marquette's Bo Ellis are at the top of the heap.

And our old buddy Ernie Grunkled checked in at the number eight spot on the East team with 384,927 votes.

Benson's 387,546 votes is a record high for the classic, now in its sixth year. But the big guy won't be able to play because of a back injury. Green's 338,901 total was good for second place.

All of the above-mentioned are well-known nationally. What's not so surprising is that they would receive votes in Pizza Huts from Coral Gables to



Availo. But in the Pizza Hut Classic, there's room for the little guy.

Consider, for example, Mike Glenn, of Southern Illinois. Glenn, hardly a household name despite being an excellent basketball player, balked 413,562 votes, good for sixth place and a slot on the East squad.

Someone named Wilson Washington of Old Dominion rolled up an impressive 349,483 votes and even Vice Johnson of North Texas found a place in the hearts of 203,980 fans.

Even the little college hero had a chance. Vern Freeman of Houston Baptist tabulated 170,525 votes. Based on the college's enrollment of 1,206, at a pizza a vote, that's an incredible average of 14.4 pizzas per student, tops among the 124 players included.

Compared to Freeman's indigestive score, leader Benson's ratio at massive

night while Big Blue fans stood in line outside Joe's dog clamoring for Sicilian pizza?

Wouldn't Pizza Hut's "thick and chewy" pizza attract enough business to get Johnson ahead of Jack Sikma of Illinois Wesleyan?

A call to Pizza Hut headquarters in Wichita, Kan., revealed the answer. Johnson didn't qualify in the top 62 for the East squad balloting because he didn't get a single vote.

For a logical reason. He wasn't on Pizza Hut's ballot. A secretary for Classic coordinator Rick Rineberg (all the brass had already left for Vegas) said that the 124 players listed in the voting were the 124 players listed on the ballots distributed to the beginning of the season.

The ballot, the secretary said, was prepared by a national media panel of sportswriters. Johnson was apparently an oversight.

Personally, I'd send him one on one with Dartmouth's Larry Cubas (126,885) or even Auburn's Eddie Johnson (108,801).

But did Johnson's lone Pizza Hut turn in 207,000 votes, I asked. No, not exactly, said the secretary. It seems that "participating schools" request ballots from Pizza Hut and distribute them en masse at home games. It's all part of the business of publicizing your players, especially seniors, for All-America honors. You don't get to be All-America without a lot of ink.

Indiana University is a puny 12.4 pizzas per student.

Much closer to home, Kentucky State's Gerald Cunningham totaled 207,460 votes for an impressive 95.7 pizzas per student.

Now Frankfort, home of Kentucky State University, has only one Pizza Hut and a population of approximately 25,000. Which brings up the subject of Larry Johnson.

If Gerald Cunningham can get more than 200,000 votes, Morehead's Ted Hundley 146,802, and Ole Miss' Walter Actwood get 180,399, for Pete's sake, why didn't Johnson rank in the top 62 players in the East balloting?

Lexington has five Pizza Huts and a population of approximately 200,000, not to mention the other franchises in Wildcat Country. Did Johnson fail to qualify because everyone in Lexington was eating at Joe Bologna's? Were the Pizza Huts sitting empty night after

## sports

"Obviously, some of the schools really push the ballots and make a big thing of it," the secretary said.

With that in mind, hats off to the folks at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Ill. They got behind their local boy, Matt Hicks, to the tune of 389,384 write-in votes.

Hicks wasn't eligible for the ballot, yet he qualified for seventh place in the East voting and a slot on the squad. UK missed out by not being a "participating school."

Pushing its players for the Pizza Hut Classic could be a valuable recruiting tool. If a top-flight player has narrowed his choice down to Kentucky and Illinois Wesleyan, it could mean the difference. You never know what goes on in a high school kid's head.

For serious basketball fans, here's the way it stacks up tonight.

On the East squad are Michigan's Green, Marquette's Ellis, Skip Brown of Wake Forest, Wayne Golden of UT-Chattanooga, Mike Glenn of Southern Illinois, Matt Hicks of Northern Illinois, Ernie of The Erie and Bernie Show and Joe Hassett of Providence.

The West features Johnson of UCLA, Otis Birdsong of Houston, Jeff Jones of Utah, Ray Williams of Minnesota, Kim Anderson of Missouri, Anthony Roberts of Oral Roberts, Bob Elmore of Wichita and Eddie Owens of Nevada-Las Vegas. Al McGuire of NCAA champion Marquette and Gene Bartow of UCLA will handle the coaching.

**HONG KONG PAVILION**  
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(Cantonese, Szechuan & Mandarin)

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Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
Fri. & Sat. 11:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.  
Sun. 4:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

**STUDY ABROAD: FRANCE**  
Office for International Programs  
Tuesday, April 5, 1977 7:30 p.m.  
Room 214, Student Center

Panel of students from France to answer questions; information on study, work, travel in France; charter flight information, slides. Coffee served. Everyone is welcome. Free.

Activity of the International Week Program

**classified ads in the Kernel**

**Kouf's BAR**

Six Strings and a Harp  
Tues. 9-1

Phil Gazell on the harp  
Mark Westphal on the six string

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"Happy Hour" 4-7

## for sale

- 1965 ASTIN REALTY, Sprint excellent condition call 278-7871 or Winchester 304-0771. 145
- VOLKSWAGEN 1969 squareback, good condition 200-2356. 145
- TOURNAI, Ghent, Belgium 2100, Pickering 37-1212/1213. 202-5995. 145
- FORD 4 CUBA TRUCK. Used. Local. No. 100. 200-2356. 145
- 1971 DODGE CHARGER, automatic, vinyl top, low mileage, good condition. West 149
- CACTUS PLANTS-SPECIAL FOR TERRARIUMS. 7 FOR ONE DOLLAR. Cactus Jacks. 824 East High. 200-2661. 145
- DREMS-LITWOOD RELIABLE outfit with more than 4 mos. old aluminum condition. 182-3030-110pm. 204
- FOUR LEAD EPHEMERAL tickets for sale. Reservations call 257-4009 after 8pm. 145
- INCLUDED 180 acres 1 mile from Mouth of Parkway off Hwy. 100. Home, barn, and other out buildings. 100000. 200-2661. 145
- OVERLOOKS INDIAN CREEK in the Red River Gorge area. 120 acres more or less. Totally wooded. On top of Mt. Buffalo over the Gorge. Large year-round spring. Magnificent views. \$240,000. For sale by owner Douglas McWhorter. 200-4978. 144
- 1976 VW PASSAT automatic runs good. owned selling \$200 call 258-9800 after 5pm. 145
- 1978 SUZUKI 75-100 perfect condition 1990. includes helmet, bumper mounted carrier. 200-2748. 145
- 1966 Woodburn, destroyer, shore 20022. Infinitely 20022 speakers new. 222-4229. 145
- 1978 BIONDA CYCOC low mileage bike. see mail 202-7407. 145
- LEAD EPHEMERALS for sale August 21. Louisville call 257-2750. 145
- MALE AEC Registered Irish Setter 3 months old \$200-2356. 147
- 1978 Datsun 411 4 door good condition. 200-2661 after 12:35. 145
- DREMS. FIVE SET with tone and controls. Priced cheap. Call 273-5843. 145
- LEAD EPHEMERAL tickets. pub. Louisville appearance. Best offer 273-2342. 146
- 1978 PONTIAC VENTURA good condition. 192-2107 or 192-2028 after 5pm. 147
- TORONTO in GARDENWAY, 3 bedrooms. Central air. Appliances included. 200-2661. 145
- MARLBORO 3000 STEREO receiver 25.00 for cash. 210A. Newportville, Rocky, 200-4822. 145
- 1978 NOVA, NEAR PERFECT condition. 300hp. 300. 200-2661. 145

## wanted

- IMPORTANT STUDY ABROAD ANNOUNCEMENT. Applications now being accepted for Summer 1977 and Academic Year 1977-78 for Moscow, Leningrad, London, Paris, Dijon, Bonn, Salamanca, Vienna, Florence, Perugia, Geneva, Copenhagen, Amsterdam. All subjects for all students in good standing. Accredited university courses. 4.5-5.0 semester hours or quarter semester fall year term. Summer from 7/28. Year term from 8/28. Contact: Center for Foreign Study & Admissions Dept. M. 215. S. State St. 606 Am. Center, Michigan 48107 252-2626. 545
- KEYBOARD PLAYER and guitar player needed. See 200-2356. 544
- WANTED: ARTIST to share exhibit space water dates. Blueprint A&C Festival April 21-24 Call Andy 253-4468. 645

## help wanted

- NEED STATISTIC and economic help. Call 258-2367 after 6pm. 145
- SECURITY GUARDS wanted full or part-time. Must be 21 call 208-3223 from 1:30 pm to 4:00 pm. Call today. 146
- PART-TIME HELP Wanted at U-Mead. 200-2661. 145
- SECURITY GUARDS wanted full or part-time. Must be 21 call 208-3223 from 1:30 pm to 4:00 pm. Call today. 146
- PART-TIME FOR morning shift must have knowledge and experience in carpet business. Call 252-9471. 146
- HOB TRAINING Immediate opening with advancement in young men clothing enterprise. Apply to person Chase Club Fayette Mall. 645
- WANTED COLLEGE Student interested in summer employment with the Courier Journal Travel Kentucky and Southern Blueprints. 200-2661. 145
- INTERVIEWS will be held at the Old AE Building Room 201 April 11, 1977. Sign up sheets are available at the Placement Office. 146

## for rent

- PURN. APT. 3 B. UK call 254-0028 145 plus deposit keep trying. 145
- AVAILABLE MAY 20. Two bedroom apartment. 15 minutes from campus. 200-2661. 145
- INTERESTED in subleasing a two bedroom apartment for the summer? If so call Linda 182-4272. 145
- ROOMS AND APARTMENT for rent for summer close to UK. All about call Mr. Conigli 200-1075 or 200-4033 ext. 376. 643
- SHANE LARGE home with 4 other year group. Private bedroom, 3 1/2 baths 61 Tremayrds Park \$90 month 270-7176. 148
- FURNISHED-One and two bedroom apartments. Tremayrds Park. 200-2661 April and May, short distance UK campus. Call Stewart Caldwell 257-5707. 146

**misc.**

REPLICA BASKETBALL now available at Wilson's. Brown & Beards. Free. Member poster with first 25 sales. 647

## roommate wanted

- FEMALE ROOMMATE needed immediately. 25 for 14 months, nice apartment. See campus. 202-965-2139. 644
- FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted beginning May 1. One bedroom apartment near campus or will relocate near campus. 200-2661. 644
- ONE ROOMMATE NEEDED for a campus apartment. \$85 per month plus half utilities. 200-2661. 644

## lost & found

- THREE GIRLS need a roommate. Large four bedroom house. 200 University. Phone: 200-2661. 644
- LARGE HOUSE near campus. Historic district. Community atmosphere. Call Bob. 200-2661. 645
- LOST MALE ISBN SETTER in the vicinity of Village Dr. off Versailles Rd. 200-2661. 142
- LOST WATCH on bond of Les Camero Mg 200-2661. 142

## services

- PROFESSIONAL Typing. Term Papers, Theses, Dissertations, Resumes, Form Letters, Reports, Reports, Love Letters, Map Card Programming, Business, Term Transcription and more typing needs. Major Credit Cards Accepted. University Secretarial Services 253-9423. 147
- EUROPE-Worldwide Academic Admissions. 200-2661. 145
- EUROPE-Worldwide Academic Admissions. 200-2661. 145
- TYPIING EXPERIENCED. Dissertations, Term Papers, etc. 70 cents per page. Hours 270-2700. 145
- TYPIING FRENCH Conversation, Grammar, Literature. Experienced. 200-2661. 145
- HOUSE PAINTING: experienced. Indianapolis. Home's reasonable. call 200-6272 or 270-8279 for estimate. 20412

## ATTENTION SENIORS:

- Don't lose contact with UK after you graduate. A year's subscription to the Kentucky Kernel is only \$3. Available in Rm. 210, Journalism Bldg. 200-2661. 145
- RELIEF-in questions on enrollment. W. Keith contact, pregnancy-34 hours 200-2661. 145
- TYPIING AND COPIING. 200-2661. 145
- SPRING PAINTING. Mrs. M.L. Duchan 609 South Lane 277-484. 200
- TYPIING WANTED. Very accurate service. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Phone 253-4026. 200
- TYPIING THESES Manuscripts. Dissertations. Term Papers 10 cents per page call 200-2661. 200

## personal

- BARB, I'm new to love because I only have eyes for you. 10 miss you twice weekly. 1000. 200-2661. 145
- HAPPY BIRTHDAY William. You've too long from your running partner. Doc 200-2661. 145
- SHONA FITS, you have the best, best, best sports on campus! Say we do it again! 543
- EXPERIENCED BUYER wanted to buy Midwest Women. Apply Commonwealth Stadium parking lot after 7:00 p.m. 543

## memos

- JOB SEARCH SEMINAR for social work seniors and juniors in the President's Room. Tuesday, April 7, 1977 from 8:30-10:30. Sponsored by the College of Social Work. 147
- PRE-MEMO, PRE DEBTS. A.E.D. presents "Woman in Medicine", panel discussion of the lives of female physicians. April 8, 7pm CB 118. Everyone welcome. 645
- FRESHMAN HELP with 1978 returns. Mon. & Tues. April 4 & 5 11:30-1:30. April 5 & 6 9:30-11:30. April 12-13 11:30-1:30. 645
- HOUSE SEMINAR "Judging the Matter" by Steve Johnson. Tuesday April 5 7:30pm. All Set 148. Everyone welcome. 145
- SOCIAL WORKERS in Action-Tuesday, 7:30pm. Student Center III. Come and meet dynamic new officers! 645
- DEBTS STUDY on the Bank of Acts tonight at 8:30 in CB 200 Commons Bldg. 200-2661. 145
- NEWCOMERS welcome. Sponsored by I.V.C.F. 645
- STUDENT GOVERNMENT Legal Aid Service every Wednesday 9:00-11:30 a.m. Free appointment call: 207-2001 or 200-2661. 146

## classifieds

- What Ads: 10 days - \$5.00 per day for 12 words or less. 14 days - \$7.00 per day for 12 words or less with copy changes. 14 days - \$8.00 per day for 12 words or less with copy changes. 200-2661. 145
- STUDENT GOVERNMENT Tennant-Landlord Service every Monday 2:00-4:00 and every Thursday 9:00-12:30. For an appointment call 207-2001 or 207-2005. 645
- THE UK COUNCIL ON AGING is sponsoring a "Candidate for Mayor Forum" on Tuesday, April 11 at 6:00 pm. Student Center Theater. The public is invited. 645
- TABLET OFF International Fair: getting there, fast, easy, cheap. Study and work information Tuesday, April 5, 10am to 4pm, room 205, Student Center. 645
- APPLICATIONS ARE being issued to students who desire full-time and part-time summer camp employment. Student Employment Office, Room 303, Patterson Tower. 145
- ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION Society meets Tuesday April 11 at 7:30 pm in the Student Center. We'll be somewhere downstate so look for a sign! 545
- SHONA DELTA CHE offer electronic Thursday, April 7 at 7:30 pm in Maggie Room. All members are urged to attend this important meeting. 545
- FOLK DANCING-Tues. night 7:30 in Women's Gym. Everyone is welcome. All dances are taught. 545
- LAMBDA BETA BETA, the sophomore honor society is extending their membership drive through Thursday. Applications are available in POF 275. 546

## classified order form

Print want ad or personal here:

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Make checks payable to the KERNEL PRESS, INC.  
Mail it along with this form or bring cash or check to our office at 210 Journalism Bldg.

## Candidates fielded for SG elections

Continued from page 1

**Business & Economics**—Augusta Neal, Brian Heavrin, Malcolm Bryant, James Rowe and Sandra Rubin. **Home Economics**—Paula Begley and Mark Benson. **Communications**—Michael Calk Education—Patricia Owens, Margaret Kelley, Isaac Lawrence and Mark Saurer. **Engineering**—

Johnny Bertrand, William Davis, James Elder and Christopher Fetter. **Fine Arts**—Joann Schladale. **Graduate**—Joe Kelly, Law—Patricia Van Houten, Stephan Taylor and John Patterson. **Nursing**—Peggy O'Mera, Paula Mae Richwasky and Sarah Sutton. **Pharmacy**—Paula Totten and Ken Peace. **Social Professions**—

Leann King. **Senators-at-Large**—N. Donald Aicklen, Phil Allen, Steven Armstrong, Marcia Bickett, Bo Bollinger, Laurence Brady, Michael Brandy, John Bryan, Mike Casey, Phillip Cassidy, David DeWitt, James Dizney, Betty Ellis, Charles English, David Ferguson, Lisa Greeman, Hobby Gunnell, Warren Harless, Kenneth Harris,

Mary Hume, David Hurst, Mark Lackey, Donnie McHargue, Mark Metcalf and Bill Miller.

The at-large list also includes Kent Moore, John Mouser, Kay Parker, Bradley Plaschke, James Ragsdale, Ann Reed, Gordon Rahm, Woomer.

David Ross, Elaine Soloman, Phillip Starks, Thomas Stone, John Storts, Gary Tanner, Gene Tichenor, Johnson Toritsemolse, John Veith, John Walker, Beverly White, Charles Whitehead, John Whitfield, Barry Williams, James Wood and Susan Woomer.

**SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS**  
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Now taking applications for new members.  
Applications may be picked up in P.O.T. Rooms 271 & 1622  
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## Only 20 attend forum for Senate candidates

"This forum didn't go over very well. I guess a lot of things we (Student Government) do don't go over very well."

That sentiment expressed by senator-at-large candidate Gene Tichenor summed up the general feeling during Monday night's Student Government (SG) candidates forum, the first of three scheduled for this year's SG campaign.

Only about 20 persons showed up for the forum in Student Center Rm. 245 and of those, only three weren't either members of the Elections Board or among the field of 86 candidates running for SG offices in the April 13-14 election.

Elections Board Acting Chairperson Marion Wade said no advertising appeared to promote Monday's forum because of a foul-up in the SG office.

The problem of communication between SG and the student body was touched upon by several forum speakers. Besides incumbent senator Tichenor, Mark

Koopman (Arts & Sciences), Alicia Wheeler (A&S), Mike Brandy (at-large) and Jim Wood (at-large) spoke to that issue.

Wood said he was "part of the vacuum, part of the void that exists between SG and the rest of the student body," and as a result didn't know much about SG affairs.

Several candidates, including Koopman and Wheeler, proposed the publication of agendas prior to Senate meetings to get more students interested in SG affairs.

Brandy, a residence hall president, said he encountered communications problems this year working on visitation hours with SG. He said students could have greater power "if SG and the residence halls worked as one force" rather than "stabbing at different angles."

Several candidates also criticized the current lack of student involvement in the University Senate, particularly citing the U-Senate vote to tighten up class with-

drawal procedures. In that case last month, only 43 of the college senators showed up to vote.

Business & Economics candidate James Rowe said if that issue had come up in the late 60's or early 70's, "someone might have blown up the Administration Building." He went on to urge increased involvement in academic affairs.

Other Senate candidates who spoke were Robert Stuber (A&S), Don Prather (A&S), Jim Lobb (A&S), Mark Benson (Home Economics), Bobby Dee Gunnell (at-large) and Larry Brady (at-large). A few others were present but chose not to speak.

Jim Newberry and Cathy Welch, who are running unopposed for SG president and vice president, were also present and gave brief summations of a few of their campaign plans.

The next candidates forum is 7-9 p.m. Thursday at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house.

## Flash floods take toll; evacuations mount

Continued from page 1

three businesses. There was no injury report from the fire.

Various degrees of flooding were reported in Pineville, Harboursville, London,

Jackson, Middlesboro and Hazard. Flooding has occurred or is predicted along the Big Sandy River and the Beaver Creek as well as the Cumberland.

## Rush to be named dean of Communications College

The UK Board of Trustees is expected to approve President Otis Singletary's recommendation for dean of the College of Communications today.

Several sources said that the search committee for the dean of the college recommended Singletary select Rayona Rush, acting director and distinguished visiting professor of the department of communications at the University of Tulsa.

Singletary said yesterday in a telephone interview that the appointment was "likely."

Rush earned her undergraduate and master's degrees in journalism from Kansas State University (KSU) and her doctorate in mass communications from the University of Wisconsin.

Rush has taught at KSU and the University of Florida. According to the Governing Regulations of the University, the board must approve the president's recommended appointment.

**Tired of being one of the 'old folks at home'?**  
Get out this weekend and see a movie!

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**SPIRIT SHOPPE**  
830 Euclid Ave. 266-8571  
We're No. 2 in Chevy Chase — but we try harder!  
We deliver suds from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. We'll pick up the empties  
**Drive-in window**  
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next to the Toddle House

**Mayorial Candidate Forum**  
Wednesday, April 6 at 8:00 p.m.  
Student Center Ballroom  
A question and answer session for the UK community.  
Sponsored by Political Affairs Committee

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Tuesday 5:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
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Kentucky's most complete collection—paintings, prints, pottery, woodwork, toys, folklores, quilts, candles, jewelry, iron & much more.  
Quality guaranteed, all work juried for excellence.  
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11TH ANNUAL SPRING FAIR and May 19-22  
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Over 100 artists & craftsmen, Kentucky music, pottery, exhibits, demonstrations and sales.  
Free parking, concessions, hiking trails, only 40 miles South of Lexington.  
Admission: \$2.00 for adults, 50¢ for children. Good all day.  
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Hit the deck in shorts and a tee shirt. Or your bikini if you want.  
You're on a leisurely cruise to remote islands. With names like Martinique, Grenada, Guadeloupe. These are the ones you've heard of.  
A big, beautiful sailing vessel glides from one breathtaking Caribbean jewel to another. And you're aboard, having the time of your life with an intimate group of lively, fun-loving people. Singles and couples, too. There's good food, "grog," and a few pleasant comforts...but there's little resemblance to a stay at a fancy hotel, and you'll be happy about that.  
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Your share from \$290. A new cruise is forming now. Write Cap'n Mike for your free adventure booklet in full color.  
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We're No. 2 in Chevy Chase — but we try harder!  
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Kentucky's most complete collection—paintings, prints, pottery, woodwork, toys, dulcimers, quilts, candles, jewelry, iron & much more.  
Quality guaranteed, all work juried for excellence.  
Open 10 to 5 Except Sunday  
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**11TH ANNUAL SPRING FAIR and May 19-22**  
**3RD ANNUAL FALL FAIR Sept. 30-Oct. 2**  
Over 100 artists & craftsmen, Kentucky music, dappety, exhibits, demonstrations and sales.  
Free parking, concessions, hiking trails, only 40 miles South of Lexington.  
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# Fashion



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Dianne Whittaker, UK student, models the Levi's summer jumpsuit from the Missing Link at two locations, Lexington Mall and Southland Drive.

### Short hems, higher costs this season


There are two certainties about women's fashions for this spring: both the hem lines and the prices will be higher than last year.

The rising hem lines can be traced to the young designers entering the fashion scene. This new wave has rediscovered the shorter hemlines of a few years ago.

Prices are rising due to inflation and a return to natural fabrics, mostly cotton for summer. Polyester and synthetics are no longer the mainstay of fashion since the petrochemical shortage hit with a vengeance. Cotton is making the strongest comeback in easy care, casual clothes, and many designers are using silk, chiffon and crepe de chine to replace Quiana.

Designer fashion offers a wide range of new interpretations of old classics. Strapless

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**PHONE TODAY!**

evening gowns are back on the cocktail circuit, and one-shoulder gowns will be here at least for a season. Scarves are re-emerging to replace bandanas and cotton kerchiefs, to wrap around the head and waist, for a soft, fantasy look overall.

On the country club circuit, wrap around and pleated umbrella skirts, and skirts and tops with appliques will

make a bid for the fashion dollar.

Hats are being brought back one more time; this may be the summer that they're taken seriously. The '77 hats are broad brimmed straw, with ribbons and artificial flowers. Visors, just like last year, will try to make themselves more palatable off the golf course.

Designers have invaded the



Jan Collins models a spring set from the Casual Corner in Fayette Mall. She is wearing a Bill Mathews shirt, MadeWell khaki slacks and Toppers shoes by Sperry.

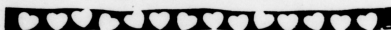


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Ann Mainous and Carol Giblin model espadrilles, rope-soled sandals and wrap around skirts, the big summer fashions, from Pappagallo in the Lansdowne Shoppes.

denim world with a vengeance this summer, changing belbottoms to cigarette legs (straight legged, like the notorious stovepipes of the '50s), and made the high waist into the natural waist. The tighter the fit, the better.

Swimwear with designer labels offers the bare minimum in coverage, with reasonable price tags for a change. They're trying to cover the crucial areas with a one-piece with as little material as possible. Maillots, which made modest entry last summer, have been revamped, shaped up and cut down to nakedness.

On the whole, spring and summer fashions mark a return to more femininity, softer lines and fewer layers. No Calcutta inspirations, but light and airy. The biggest single trend is a movement away from slacks, back to skirts (loose) and dresses (pretty).

It may come true: when there is a Democratic president, the stock market rises—and when the market rises, so do the hemlines. Happy days are here again.



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**Khaki make**

Fashion mag denim is "better Well, denim has too much, but it is a wider variety of ever before. It is both classic and sions of vests, cuchos, smocks a skirt styles for wo



Linda Laffert fashions you're dining are rig

**Pappagallo**  
Get the jump on the summer season.

See these

## Khaki slacks and madras plaid make the summer scene

Fashion magazines say denim is "better than ever." Well, denim hasn't changed too much, but it is available in a wider variety of styles than ever before. It is now seen in both classic and trendy versions of vests, culottes, gauchos, smocks and shorter skirt styles for women. Vests,

casual suits and new shirt treatments for men are appearing, and many denim items are receiving newer looks—halter tops on jumpsuits, ribbon trim on jeans.

Even if denim is better than ever, the prices aren't: they will still be sky-high. You can get your denim without

spending a fortune, though, by using new accessories, which include thin, denim belts and suspenders.

Khaki supplies the "big news" in comfortable spring and summerweight fashions. It has emerged from the prep school closet to the department store rack, and is now found in a modified "Safari" look, as well as traditional cuts.

Shorts and shirt combinations better be big sellers with women clothing buyers, or a lot of money is going to be lost in the fashion industry. The new shorts are solid color, square cut, and sold with lightweight, soft shape shirts in Indian prints, plaids and madras. Other fashionable tops include traditional favorites: tee shirts with a longer sleeve, rugby stripes, and imaginative halter adaptations.



Linda Lafferty and Vaughn Cordle show all the spring fashions you'll need for tree climbing or dancing and dining are right Up Your Alley in Coliseum Plaza.

**Pappagallo**

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See these accessories modeled by Ann and Carol in this issue.

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## Men's moods

The mood in clothing this spring seems to be conservative. Students all over the southeast are opting for the refined but casual look in natural, animal fibers.

If you're choosing a wardrobe that will have to double for classes and afternoon fun, then check out the new "active sportswear" look: Imagine yourself out there

at Keeneland on opening day, losing your money with a smile like real rich people, and nattily attired in khaki pants and a button-down, oxford cloth shirt.

Throw away those Topsiders, though, because you won't be needing them. The new trend in fashionable footwear for that "Kentucky Kernel Gent" is an old one:



Nola models a spring designer fashion and accessories from the Courtisan in Lexington Center.



**COURTISAN**





Donnel Mercer, a UK sophomore, models an elegant William Cahill wedding gown with alencon lace, and a skirt of full-flowing double chiffon, available now at The Bride's Shop on Village Drive.

penny loafers and Bass Weejuns.

This "prep school" look, which has been popular in the high schools of this part of the country for some two years now, is fast becoming the accepted standard on most college campuses too.

You don't have to wear the same kind of thing all the time, of course. Say it's a Sunday afternoon, and you and that special someone want to take a trip over to Henry Clay's Home to stroll through the garden. Or perhaps it's Saturday, and The Saddle Horse Museum is

more your speed.

For excursions like that, how about stovepipe Levi's, matched with a rugby-like print sweater of dacronic cotton, or the traditional rugby-shirt itself. For those really warm days, 100 percent cotton T-shirts with designer silkscreens or "50-50" designer tops will look right on target.

Here again, the footwear should be no-nonsense and practical. There's nothing at all wrong with those Adidas sports shoes; the popular 3-stripe "sneakers" are becoming almost a fashion staple.

But you can't always go sporty; there are times when you'll need to dress up. For those occasions, the look will also be a more "traditional" one. Vested suits are enjoying immense popularity at this time, as are khaki suits.

Taking a half-step down to a little less formal—but nonetheless dressy—outfit, you might want to slip into a single-breasted wool blazer or sportcoat. The traditional navy-blue will look good, as will bold plaids. Again, the accent is on natural fibers. Polyesters and Leisure Suits are definitely out.

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