

Blood business

Selling plasma for money is an offer that many UK students just can't refuse

Editor's note: This is the second in a three-part series about "blood banking" in Lexington. Yesterday's story dealt with the non-profit Central Kentucky Blood Center and the difficulties it has competing with two commercial banks, Plasma Alliance and Plasma Derivatives.

By JENNIFER GREER
Kernel Staff Writer

A recent check with Lexington's commercial plasma banks and the non-profit community blood center showed that many UK students would rather sell plasma than donate blood.

Plasma Alliance, at 2040 Oxford Circle, appears to be the most popular place for them to make an extra \$20 by giving twice a week. Although the center is only five months old, Manager Tony Patton says it averages 600-800 donations

weekly and that 70 percent of them come from UK.

At 313 E. Short St., Plasma Derivatives, in operation for nearly four and one-half years, gets only 20 percent of their plasma from students. "We get on the average, from 300 to 500 donations per week, but depend mostly on local and downtown people," said Phil Lapinski, manager.

That leaves the Central Kentucky Blood Center (sole supplier of hospitals in this area), which draws about 800 units of whole blood in a week, with only 5 percent of its donors UK students.

The plasma commercial banks' draw is frozen and sold to large pharmaceutical companies like Armour and Parke-Davis for fractionalization.

From it, these companies manufacture a variety of life-saving products used in the treatment of

hemophiliacs, leukemia patients, burn and shock victims and people exposed to diseases such as rabies, measles, tetanus and mumps.

Both plasma centers, which advertise regularly in this newspaper, have made the financial incentive for selling plasma an attractive one to students. By law, you can give plasma twice a week. Plasma Derivatives pays \$10 per unit in cash. Plasma Alliance pays the same for normal plasma—but by check—and has recently begun giving \$25 for any unit of plasma that contains Rhogam, a rare agent used to produce "anti-D."

"Anti-D" is an antibody that prevents the blood cells of someone with Rh negative blood from attacking those of the fetus with Rh positive.

In addition, Plasma Alliance offers its donors a \$10 bonus if they donate, as they're encouraged to,

eight or even nine times a month.

Like all other blood and plasma centers—paid or volunteer—Plasma Alliance and Plasma Derivatives are regulated by the FDA and routinely inspected by the administration's Bureau of Biologics.

Local FDA Investigator John Thompson stressed that federal policy with regard to both commercial and non-profit banks "is directed mainly toward the safety of the donor. These places operate under stringent selection and collection procedures or not at all.

"The bureau has some of the strongest legislation of any government agency; it could write one of these centers out of existence with one quick letter," said Thompson.

This was recently done in Florida, he said, where two commercial

plasma banks were closed down and their managers jailed for a variety of abuses.

Thompson said that centers are most likely to get in trouble with the law if they aren't discriminating enough in their selection of donors or draw too much blood or plasma. "Much of the profiteering comes from double enrollment—people donating at one place and driving across town the next day to donate again at another."

Since the potential for this exists in Lexington, both Plasma Alliance and Plasma Derivatives have a system for identifying donors. Each center stains a different finger with fluorescent ink, which fades in about three days, so the other center and the CKBC will know to refuse an individual who is already enrolled in one program.

A donor giving whole blood has a

unit (just under a pint) removed from a vein in the arm while lying prone on a table. It's about a 15-minute procedure and can only be undergone once every eight weeks. The body needs that long to replenish the blood that's been lost.

The plasma donation process, called plasmapheresis, takes two units of whole blood—one at a time—from a donor who sits in a reclining easy chair. For about 45 minutes, he watches TV, studies or just concentrates on keeping his arm perfectly still so as not to move the large needle in it.

Red blood cells, white blood cells and the platelets are separated from the plasma in a centrifuge and then pumped back into the donor. The plasma is normally replaced within 24 hours.

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KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Volume LXIX, Number 149
Wednesday, May 3, 1978

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Contest winners' solutions could help security at library

By MARY ANN BUCHART
Kernel Staff Writer

There may be fewer stolen books at the King Library next year because of suggestions that were made in a contest to improve security.

The contest, conducted by the library last semester, offered a

\$1,000 prize for a plan to cut down on the number of thefts. Many people entered with a wide variety of different ideas, said Larry Greenwood, a member of the selections committee.

"Parts of every one of the plans will be used," he said. "We received some very technical and expensive plans, but we were

looking for simple and inexpensive ones."

There were two winners, both of them UK students, and they will split the \$1,000 because their ideas were similar. Steve Rosenberg, a chemistry senior, and Bill Harting, an Arts & Sciences sophomore, were chosen by an ad hoc committee consisting of a cross-section of the faculty and administration.

Both plans basically call for improvements and modifications to the existing book inspection system, according to Director of UK Libraries Paul Willis.

Rosenberg requested that his specific plans to cut book thefts not be announced. In researching his plans, he said he spent considerable time counting the number of persons leaving the main library and observing the inspection procedures as people left.

Harting got a lot of his information from a friend who works at the check point. He calls his plan, "a simple, effective and inexpensive way to reduce theft."

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For 3 handicapped, it was a new start

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a three-part series about handicapped students at UK.

By BETSY PEARCE
Copy Editor

It was a hot August afternoon in 1971 when it happened.

Brian Shaffer, then 18, was swimming with friends when he dove into the pool's shallow end.

"I was a good swimmer and diver," Shaffer, BGS junior, recalled. "I thought I'd just knocked myself silly."

For the next two hours, Shaffer lay by the side of the pool while friends walked on his back, attempting to restore his movement. Finally, the emergency medical squad was summoned.

"It never occurred to me that my neck was broken," he said. "I thought it was like breaking an arm—I asked how long I had to wear a cast."

Doctors told Shaffer that if he made it through the night, he'd never move again from the neck down. "I told them it was a lie the first 30 days I was in the hospital," he said.

Shaffer was so convinced he would recover that when put on a tilt table (to aid circulation), he unstrapped himself to prove that he could move.

"I literally fell on my face a lot of times," he said.

"But I've always been a fighter and I decided I wouldn't give up," he said. Through determination, support of parents and friends, and the help of a "hard-nosed therapist," Shaffer went through several years of rehabilitation.

Classed as a quadriplegic, Shaffer can now swim and drive a car (with hand controls). "People associate quadriplegic with from the neck down, but that's a misconception," he said.

After overcoming physical obstacles, Shaffer must still cope with attitudes of able-bodied people. Lack of understanding is the main problem, he said. "Until people get to know a physically handicapped person, they don't know what to expect."

For instance, Shaffer said, people get "hyper" and uncomfortable around people in wheelchairs, and hesitate to help them. "If you see someone struggling, it's okay to help," he said. "Especially in bad

weather."

Despite the elements, Shaffer missed only three days of classes and work last winter. "It was a challenge to my disability," he said. Such challenges are probably what has made Shaffer "perhaps more emotionally stable than most able-bodied people—I've had to cope with a lot."

One person who has helped him cope is his wife, Susan. They met at Cardinal Hill, where she was working when he was rehabilitating. The Shaffers have a two-year-old boy who is "a whole bundle of joy," he said.

Looking back, Brian Shaffer said he is not resentful of able-bodied people because of his accident. "I had 18 years—life's been good to me."

Dick Cambron, BGS senior, was "almost 17" when he had a crippling motorcycle accident. He was driving fast when he ran off the curve of a road and avoid another car.

"It was silly, immature," Cambron now says of the incident. "He said he remembers 'bits and pieces' of his first week in the hospital, but mostly recalls lying on his back for a month."

"Sure, I thought about giving up," he said. "But there's no future in that."

Cambron's accident left him with full use of his arms and shoulders, but little feeling in, or use of, his legs.

After months of rehabilitation, Cambron went back to high school and graduated. Since then, he has been to Elizabethtown Community College, L.T.I. and UK, with various jobs in between.

His philosophy now, as well as before the accident, is that "you've got to do the best you can with what you've got."

Cambron seems to have little trouble applying that approach, although he said he's encountered attitudinal problems with able-bodied people. "I'm out to change that," he said.

One thing Cambron's had to change is his "modus operandi" associated with social life. "I don't go skiing in Aspen or to bars or dances to pick up girls," he said.

"I've had to revamp my thinking as a woman, partly because I'm getting older, I guess," he said.

Continued on page 5



Tom Moran

Surf City, UK

The "Flying Ghee," a difficult skateboarding maneuver requiring a 180 degree moving turn, isn't enough to daunt Shawn Remelec, who invented the

stunt. A food science sophomore, Remelec was riding yesterday afternoon near the Complex.

today

inside

UK'S DEFENSIVE END ART STILL WAS PICKED yesterday by the Kansas City Chiefs in the first round of the NFL drafts. Read about it inside on page 6.

state

STATE POLICE OFFICIALS SAY THE LENGTHY coal strike and earlier trouble at the strike-bound Stearns Mining Co. increased their expenses by \$2.8 million this fiscal year.

The extra money will come from a special appropriation in the current state budget to handle unexpected governmental emergencies, said state Finance and Administration Secretary Russell McCulture.

During the national strike, extra troopers had to be sent into the coalfields. Extra troopers also were sent to McCreary County last fall when violence erupted in the Stearns Strike.

Gail Huecker, commissioner of the Bureau for Social Insurance, said there were some increased overtime and travel expenses for bureau staff members handling striking miners' food stamp requests.

She said the total costs have not been computed yet, but noted that the overtime costs will be paid by the federal government, which fully funds the stamps.

nation

SMALL COAL OPERATORS WOULD RECEIVE MORE FEDERAL MONEY to meet new strip-mining requirements under legislation reported to the Senate floor yesterday.

The bill, sponsored by Kentucky Sens. Wendell Ford and Walter Huddleston, was reported out by the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

It would increase funding for such assistance to \$25 million for the following 13 years. Congress originally authorized \$10 million annually for a 15-year period to assist small operators in meeting certain hydrologic and test-boring requirements of the new law.

world

FROM DAWN'S FIRST LIGHT TO DAKNESS' FALL, the sun will be in the spotlight at home and abroad today for the celebration of "Sun Day," an effort to focus national and international attention on solar energy.

The activities are organized by a coalition of groups and are being coordinated by Solar Action Inc., a non-profit, Washington-based organization that has its roots in such similar public-interest events as "Earth Day" and "Food Day."

The celebration has the support of the Department of Energy and the expected participation of President Carter, who will speak at the Solar Energy Institute in Golden, Colo.

weather

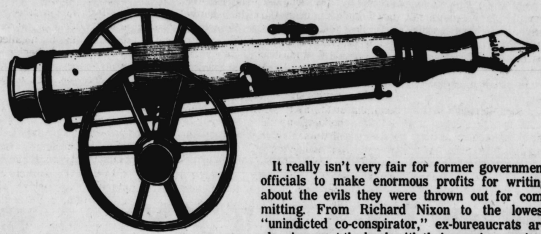
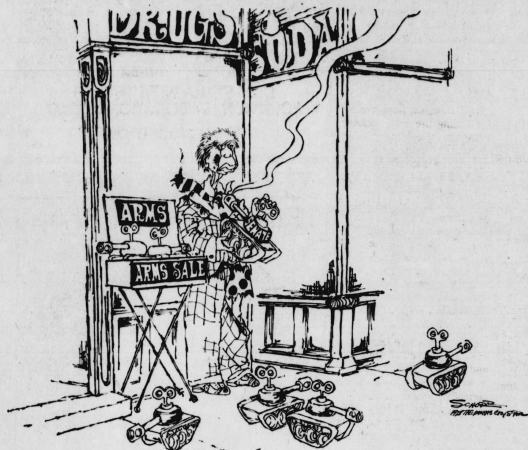
SOMEONE IS SENDING IN THE CLOUDS AGAIN. There will be increasing cloudiness this afternoon, with a 50 percent chance of rain tonight. High today will be in the upper 60s. Low tonight in the low 40s. Tomorrow the high will be in the low 60s.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches.

KENTUCKY Kerhel

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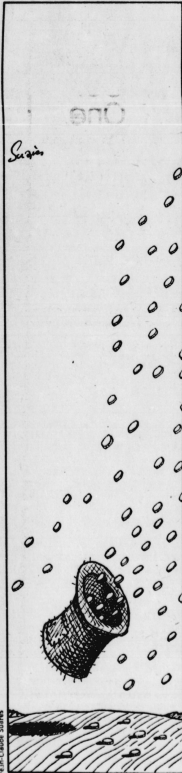
Is the pen
mightier than
the court?

It really isn't very fair for former government officials to make enormous profits for writing about the evils they were thrown out for committing. From Richard Nixon to the lowest "unindicted co-conspirator," ex-bureaucrats are cleaning up at the bank with their varying versions of what really happened.

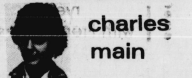
Many states have laws that commandeer profits from ventures based on felonies, when they are produced by the convicted felon. That's too much to ask with the Watergate principals, of course, but the principal is still appropriate, Nixon, Dean, Ehrlichman, and others are profiting from misdeeds they were involved in while in office.

The campaign to ignore the endless string of "Final" Days has been getting more and more publicity, and there's even a chance that it might dent the massive profits coming in to book publishers, movie producers, and eventually the culprits. So if you're tired of Watergate and would like to get back at the crooks who started it, don't buy their books.

Great guns . . . Don't you see, you jaded people?



I thought last week that now might be a good time to look back over the files and try to pick out some of the literary highlights of what has been a bumper year for film and literature.



However, good judgement got the best of me, so I've decided to turn at least a portion of the column over to the renowned critic and, of course, dear friend of mine, Grover Scrodd, for an insightful though sometimes unique look at the state of the University.

Dearest readers of the Kernel;
I am utterly delighted with this chance to address you, and I am grateful that you might read my writing; there is so much I'd like to pass along to you — so much you have to learn.

I want to tell you first off that I was shocked over your autumnal failure to respond to what I thought was to be the literary fuse for a new breed of protesting youngsters. I am talking, of course, about Dr. Glanz Peence's revolutionary treatise on civil disobedience, his glorious essay on "sonbin." Now there is a new approach, a bold attack. Great guns, kids, don't you see?

Sigh
Ah, me; listen! You are jaded children in a jaded society. Your parents don't care who or what you do; that's why they keep pumping that green into the university. They want you out of their hair, at least until they can legally say "It's not my job to mind these ones!" Your rights don't exist; they never did. Your parents saw to that early in life, when they took you to those institutional brainwashings they called Sunday school.
There, they saddened you with all

kinds of excess mental and emotional baggage: a sort of samsonite morality with no other purpose than to make you so damned paranoid you wouldn't dare talk back to your elders, let alone demand of them to know why you don't have basic rights.

Now, though, all that can end. Take the bull by the horns, read Dr. Peence's treatise again. You have the opportunity now to take a bold, new direction in the fight for freedom: murder. That's right, murder. It works for the CIA and all those Cubans, doesn't it? I beg of you, read his book! You'll never have such a chance again; soon, you'll all be walking around with your eyes glazed over smoking legal dope and munching soma-chip cookies, and you won't know the difference.

If, perhaps, you do get involved, there are other texts you can read: Throw away those old copies of "The Fountainhead," kids, a new text-book-novel for radicalism has hit the stands. Try Walter Tunis' gripping, poignant *Boatmen From Taiwan*. His is a remarkable story, a book so packed with fresh insight and so compelling in its plea for social justice that it must be on every cinder-block-and-cedar-plank bookshelf on Maxwell Street.

Tunis' book was also responsible for one of the great cinema events of the year: his book was turned into a four-hour motion picture of incredible power, produced by Big Time, Inc. and released in early March. Filmed entirely in secret, at a cost of millions, the film has been banned from the U.S. pending pornography litigation. Many people say that the CIA is spreading considerable time and money around in its attempt to keep this socially explosive piece of film history out of the country.

Write your congressman. Ask him why the movie version of *Boatmen* isn't being allowed in this country. Tell him you want to see it.
In a similar case, local author and orator Dr. T. A. Steele has debated this week in the FBI's "hot 100." Steele, known in literary and



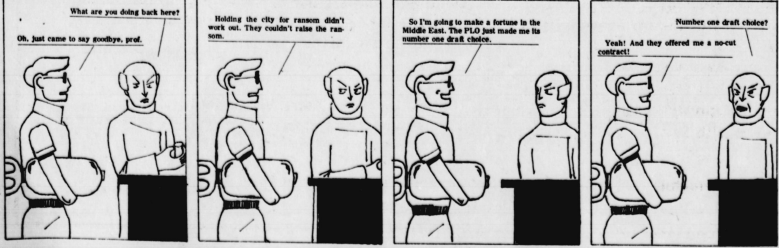
political circles as "the Disco Sheik," has been on the lam from federal authorities ever since the local release of several thousand bootleg copies of his factually-based novel *That Manic About Town*. Manic is the biography of a fictional disco guerrilla who dared challenge the very foundation of a powerful, provincial system of government in "a small, affluent American city." Set in the present, it is a shocking expose of the real

oppression in this country's discos and universities, and one man's fight to change it.
There is much speculation as to who the real-life hero of Steele's novel is; Steele's not saying. He is, however, very anxious to talk about his forthcoming book, *The Real Guerrillas*, a Burroughs-styled examination of the madness and depravity on the nation's dance floors.
There's change in the wind

children! Pick up your three-piece suits and your high-heeled boots and get out there and let them hear you. Read these books. Talk to your friends. Time is, literally, running out.
Thank you so much;
Dr. Grover Scrodd

Charles Main, journalism sophomore, is the Kernel Editorial Editor. This is his last column.

POPCORN



Letters Policy

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes letters and commentaries submitted for publication. Articles must include the signature, address and phone number, year and major if the writer is a student.

Commentary authors must have expertise or experience in the area to which their article pertains.

The Kernel editors have the final decision on which articles are published. The editors reserve the right to edit submissions because of grammatical errors, libelous statements or unsuitability in length.

All letters and commentaries become the property of the Kentucky Kernel.

The best-read letters are brief and concern campus events, though commentaries should be short-essay length.

Letters and commentaries should be mailed to the Editorial Editor, Room 114, Journalism Building, University of Ky., 40506, or may be delivered personally.

By Cooper and Bradley

K

This semester's progress

Socialist reviews the year

For my last column this semester, I would like to review some of the events of the semester and coming up to that point to the prospect for powerful and independent movements of the working people, women and oppressed minorities.

bronson rozier

The most important discussion facing the social movements today is about the need to independently mobilize the strength of the movements and to fight uncompromisingly for their rights and opposition to the independence of the movement by the labor bureaucrats and leaders of the anti-racist, women's and left or socialist movements that rely on an alliance with the liberal wing of the democratic party. In one degree or another this discussion is taking place in the Young Socialist Alliance unconditionally supports the move toward the

independence of these movements. The YSA and the Socialist Workers Party, with which we are in political agreement, has long supported the call for a labor party based on the unions with a program supporting the unorganized, women and oppressed national minorities. "Towards a Mass Feminist Movement" is a document of the SWP which calls for building a mass movement of women relying on their own movement to fight for women's rights independently of the democratic party which helps maintain this sexist system before, during and after a socialist change in society. The YSA has supported the growth of La Raza Unida party, a Chicano and Mexican party and supported Malcolm X call for a Black movement independent of the racist Democratic and Republican parties.

If the only people fighting for the political independence of the working class and oppressed movements were socialist, the idea of self-reliance to the oppressed

might seem Utopian. Shortcuts to the necessity of day to day struggle to build mass movements might appear more viable. This attempt at a shortcut can take two forms: substituting the actions of radicals for a real movement of the working class or on the other hand not relying on the potential of working people, women and Blacks to be able to fight for their own needs.

Reliance on the government or its two parties is being increasingly challenged these days. In the last month, for example, tens of thousands have been relying on their movement through demonstrations: thousands participated in rallies and marches for the United Mine-workers and members of the union that defied the Taft-Hartley Act invoked by the Democrat "friend of labor" Carter.

There have been marches against U.S. support of apartheid and the racist and sexist Bakke decision. There have been demonstrations for a gay and lesbian rights ordinance in New York and

there will be demonstrations against unsafe nuclear power at Rocky Flats, Colorado and Barnwell, South Carolina. And in a very important development a national demonstration for the ERA has been called in what could be the beginning of a massive show of the strength of the women's movement and its allies that could gain an extension and victory for the Equal Rights Amendments.

In the labor movement we have seen the lessons of the coal strike are spreading and the workers in other unions are asking why they should accept contracts that are not acceptable. An example of this is the militancy of the City Transit Workers in New York. Recently 4,000 marched to demand "Jobs for Youth" in Washington and in the last couple of weeks there has been a conference held by the United Auto Workers and 22 other international unions to demand a 30 hour week at 40 hours pay to spread available jobs around. Several of the local union leaders took the floor to point out this demand could not be met by relying on labor's "organized" strength.

The power to win Equal Rights Amendment and abortion rights, to defend affirmative action and defeat U.S. support of apartheid, and win the 30 hour work week and jobs for all at union wages, is there. The potential power is beginning to show - the job of

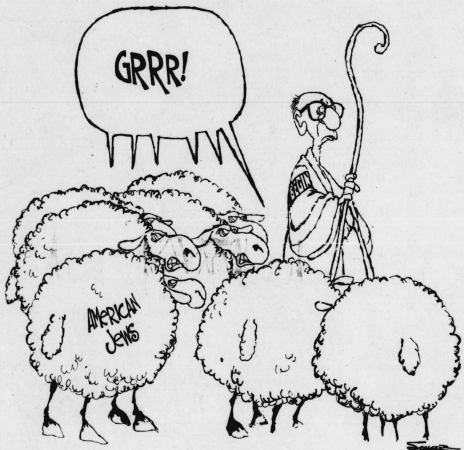
socialists and activists is to develop it. From these movements will come the power to develop a truly independent socialist movement like the one Debs agitated for that will be independent of the capitalist class and its parties and leaders in our movements, the movement of the working people and oppressed.

It will take this slow process of building the independence of the social movements not shortcuts to build the society we need, a socialist society, the YSA hopes all socialists and militants in the social movements will unite to transform the movements into fighting movements that will win the rights we need today and urge people who agree with our perspective of building a socialist society free of racism, sexism and exploitation to join us in the YSA.

May 2 we are having a commemoration of May Day and picnic and this summer we are having educational series and discussion of the strategy and theory necessary to build a socialist movement. If you are interested in either of these please call 269-6262 or write box 952 University Station, Lexington, 40506.

Bronson Rozier is a member of the Young Socialist Alliance. This is his last column for the semester.

comment



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INFORMATION ABOUT THE STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE SUMMER 1978

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- The Health Service will be open all summer

Hours:
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8-4:30 M-F after July 1
No Saturdays

- Students enrolled in either the 4 week session or the 8 week session may pay the summer Health Fee. One \$10 fee covers the entire summer.
- Students who are in legitimate Academic Programs during the summer, but are not enrolled in courses may pay the Health Fee.
- Students attending summer sessions who do not pay the Health Fee may use the Health Service on a fee-for-service basis.
- Students who are out of school just for the summer months may use the Health Service on a fee-for-service basis.

If there are questions about the Summer Health Fee please call Mrs. Vivian Smith at the Health Service (233-6465) or the general information number, 233-5823.

A brochure describing the services covered by the Health Fee is available at the Health Service.

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**KENTUCKY
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arts

**Concludes season
 All Night Theatre shows Friday**

The UK Theatre Arts department bands together one last time this Friday night as the "All Night Theatre" program is presented.

Traditionally, All-Night Theatre has marked the official closing of the annual theatre season with nearly the entire department joining together for one final go at the stage.

This year, a total of 22 plays and two dance concerts will be presented beginning Friday night at 8 in the Fine Arts Building. The productions will be the product of 99 people from the Theatre Arts Department.

The building will use three stages for the numerous plays, the Guignol stage, the Lab Theatre and the Music Lounge. The Guignol, the largest of the three which also hosts the department's four major productions of the year, has allowed audiences in the past to sit on the stage itself.

The Lab Theatre is a more

compact stage area and houses a far smaller crowd.

The productions will, this year, be played twice each, allowing the audience to, if their will to avoid sleep is strong enough, see each of the 24 productions will run continuously from 8 p.m. until approximately 5 a.m., with breakfast served in the Music Lounge following the final show.

The written program for the festivities reads like a map, showing the locations for all shows and times, with an attached program card which lists the actors, directors and technical personnel by numbers.

No, it isn't a dehumanizing treatment, but rather an indication that the collection of plays being presented isn't 24 separate productions, but rather like one continuous play, with 24 separate parts.

All of the plays have been directed by members in the department, nearly all of whom are students. In fact, several of the productions

were written by UK faculty and students and will be performed for the first time this Friday.

This year's productions include Terrence McNally's Tour, Eugene Ionesco's Salutations, Neil Simon's God's Favorite, The Firesign Theatre's Temporarily Humboldt County, Robert Patrick's The Arnold Bliss Show, Paul C. Elliot's Perspective, Claire Boothe Luce's Steam the Door Softly, and many others.

All the celebration is free and open to everyone.

'Story of a Mother' visits Lexington

A women's theatre collective from Minneapolis, Minn. called "At the Foot of the Mountain," will be performing their newest production, The Story of a Mother tomorrow night at the Bell Court Carriage House Theatre in Lexington.

The Story of a Mother is a drama that attempts deal with issues of vital concern to their audiences and at the same time inviting the audience to share their responses.

Redbook magazine calls says that the group "does

work in a most exciting way in a town (Minneapolis) known for good theatre.

Numerous Minneapolis audiences, often mothers and daughters together, have seen this production in the Pillsbury-Waite cultural arts center.

"At the foot of the Mountain" is funded in part by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Minnesota State Arts Board and the Minnesota Humanities Commission.

Admission for the performance is \$3 in advance and \$3.50 at the door and can be purchased by calling 277-7797.



Too much 2 soon

For the fanatics of the summer talk-show parody, "Fernwood 2Night," you can rejoice, providing you have a good strong antenna. "America 2Night," a syndicated follow-up debuted this week. The show hasn't been slated for syndication on any local stations, but is on Cincinnati's Channel 12 at 7 p.m. and Louisville's Channel 32 at 11:30 p.m. each weeknight. Above is the program's cast, which includes Happy Kyne (Frank DeVoll), host Barh Kimble (Marin Mull) and Jerry Hubbard (Fred Willard).

McAlpin's
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Energy-Conservation

Planning and helping to create game preservation and natural parks, assisting in forest management and fire control projects, developing methane gas digester, conserving resources, and training village counterparts in a wide variety of appropriate technologies are areas in which volunteer help is needed. In these projects, volunteers attempt to rely on local materials and simple technologies which respect and incorporate existing cultural values.

PEACE CORPS
 Office For International Programs
 Room 115 Beatty Hall
 University of Kentucky
 Lexington, Ky. 40506
 258-8646

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Security ideas may help

Continued from front page
 "My plan is not foolproof, but I should reduce them considerably," Harting said. "The main way people take books out is under coats and in book bags. My plan should eliminate that problem and the one of people running past the check point."
 His plan is a more thorough inspection point. Each person will be asked to remove all books from briefcases, valises, bags and other carriers. Persons exiting will also be asked to remove coats before going through the inspection point.

"Sure, people will be pissed off at first, but after a couple of years they will look at it as part of the procedure," Harting responded after

being asked about people taking their coats off.

The check point will be redesigned to accommodate these new procedures and others. Some of the plans include additional copy machines. (More available copy machines will hopefully decrease the number of stolen books by easing current copy machine problems and delays.) "The problem with more machines is that we run the risk of vandalism," Greenwood said.

"We are working on some of the changes right now. We need to order equipment, get a bid, and then do the construction," Greenwood said. "We hope to have the construction done by the fall, but

if it does get done, we'll be very lucky."

Willis said the changes will involve 20 to 30 modifications at a cost of about \$5,000.

Dr. Thomas Ford, director of the UK Center for Developmental Change which sponsored the contest, noted that the plans by Rosenberg and Harting are within the contest rules that require the basic inspection system be retained and the rights of library patrons be observed.

Willis said he believes the Rosenberg-Harting plans "will bring a significant reduction" in the 15,000 to 20,000 books stolen from the library each year at a cost of about \$90,000, including replacement and processing.

Centers pay for plasma

Continued from front page
 Before donating blood or plasma, a person is required to give proof of age (between 18-60) and provide positive identification. Plus, he must pass an extensive physical exam, including a urinalysis and a blood test for hepatitis and syphilis, along with details relating his complete medical

history. A follow-up check and blood test are given with each donation.

A donor may be disqualified for a variety of reasons: poor health, taking certain medication, having had recent surgery, having his ears pierced within six months of being intoxicated. If the donor is accepted,

he's asked to sign several release and consent forms, among them a consent to participate in the Tetanus Immunization Program. In this, the individual is given a tetanus shot every four months, so that his plasma will contain antibodies to be used in the manufacture of tetanus immune.

3 handicapped students cope with new problems

Continued from front page
 One thing Cambron's had to change is his "modus operandi" associated with social life. "I don't go skiing in Aspen or to bars or dances to pick up girls," he said.

"I've had to revamp my thinking on women, partly because I'm getting older, I guess," he said.

"I go looking for friends first. Then if it works out into something else, okay," Cambron said. "But everybody has to do it that way, not just handicapped people."

Driving his own car is "the biggest thing that cut me loose as far as independence," he said. "I'm completely independent now."

One of the problems Cambron says he encounters other than attitudes is accessibility. University elevators and bathrooms are among his biggest complaints, as well as "indirect routing," to get to class.

"Because of accessibility at UK, I have to go out of the way to get places. It takes more time and energy," he said.

Cambron produced a newsletter of the Illinois Governor's Committee on the Handicapped. "Disabled persons have to work five times harder sitting down than other people do standing up," it read.

Regardless of the extra effort, Cambron is very active at UK. He is president of

the Handicapped Student Union and serves on several other University committees.

This summer, Cambron plans to travel "all over the country" in his car.

Born with spastic cerebral palsy, Vanessa Young spent years "learning to walk and perfecting it to the point where she had only a slight limp."

But two years ago, Young was blinded by what doctors diagnosed as multiple sclerosis. Last year, she became confined to a wheelchair.

"M.S. is a progressive disease," Young explained. "Usually people have attacks and remission; mine attacks and stabilizes. It's probably likely that it will get worse," she said.

Yet that thought seems far from Young's mind, as she works in her chemistry teaching assistant's office. In addition to teaching, she is a graduate student in rehabilitation counseling — a field in which she hopes to work one day.

"There's no money in education and not a whole lot of demand for blind chemists," she said. "I went to med school here for two years."

That is where Young encountered the "worst attitudes" — those of doctors. "UK has a fairly conservative med school. They wanted me to prove I could

see by doing surgery and x-rays," she said. "That's impossible."

Like other wheelchair students, Young said able-bodied students are insensitive to needs of the handicapped.

"People on campus never say anything until I run into them," she said. "They must see me coming from a good 20 feet."

Young said she "wants to function just like everyone else. I don't want different treatment, just equal treatment," she said.

For instance, she'd like more accessible classroom buildings, public, off-campus transportation (there is none to accommodate wheelchairs) and dorm provisions.

"Accessibility is better than it was 10 or 15 years ago, I guess, but they're not doing nearly enough," she said.

Young likes to spend time with her husband of three years, Bob, whom she met when they were undergraduates. She also sews many of her own clothes, tutors chemistry, knits and crochets.

She speaks highly of her husband of three years, Bob. "He's given me the most support of anyone," she said.

"He has a lot more confidence in me than I do," she said. "He says I can do whatever I want — it just takes a lot of working around."

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The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the year except holidays and exam periods, and weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$1 per year, or one cent per year non-mailed.

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The ole 1-2 punch

UK second baseman Chuck Long rounds third and heads for home in last week's 30-11 win over Eastern Kentucky as coach Tuffy Horne (1) shouts directions. Long's teammates had a little more trouble with the

Eagles from Morehead State yesterday, though, as they split a doubleheader by identical 6-3 scores. This Sunday, UK winds up its season in a two-game homestand against Miami (O).

Still chosen second in draft

(AP) — Kentucky coach Fran Curci was not surprised that defensive end Art Still was the second pick in the National Football League draft. It confirmed what Curci felt all along.

"That's saying he's the No. 1 defensive football player in the whole country," Curci said in an interview yesterday.

The 6-foot-7, 250-pound All-American from Camden, N.J., was drafted by the Kansas City Chiefs after the Houston Oilers made Texas running back Earl Campbell, last year's Heisman Trophy winner, the top pick.

"We're extremely pleased in our selection," Chiefs coach Marv Levy said in a press conference in Kansas City. "We've made a tremendously thorough study of the players available and we believe Art will help us rebuild the Chiefs' defense to respectability."

"Words can't express how I feel," Still said. "I'm willing to play any position on the field."

A four-year starter for the Wildcats, Still was touted by

and he'll be in there working him."

"The guy really is a joy to coach and a self-made person," Curci said. "The only thing that's a shame is that they've tried to tarnish his accomplishment with this thing about Matt Snell. That's the only little bit of tarnish. He deserves every bit of recognition and all the good things that can happen to

Still said he signed a contract with Snell, a former New York Jets running back and now a professional agent, to negotiate an NFL contract. Snell said they reached only this verbal agreement. It allegedly came before Still's senior season, which would violate National Collegiate Athletic Association rules.

"I told everybody at the time of the Outland voting that I'd be interested to see what the pros think of these guys," he said.

"As far as our defense, Art was really an intimidating force," he said. "He allowed us to do some tricks on defense because people ran to the side where he wasn't."

"It's a great compliment to our program, too. Between him and Warren Bryant, it shows the progress our program is making."

"We've made a great player," Curci said. "The thing about Art that is so outstanding is that the guy really came in here and worked. His goal as a freshman was to play pro football someday and you can go in the weight room any day now

'Bold' captures Trial

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Bold, ridden by Jim McKnight, got his head in front on the turn and kept it there until the 16th pole.

Silver Nitrate got the lead at the 16th pole, but Brave and Bold fought back for his narrow victory.

The time for the seven furlongs was 1:25.25.

Brave and Bold, owned by C.O. Viar and carrying 119 pounds, paid \$6.80 and \$2.60.

Mrs. Mary M. Zimmerman's Silver Nitrate, 122, returned \$2.20 as part of an entry with Jester Beau. There was no show betting.

As In Elbow finished third.

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Big Four will run for roses Saturday

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The judgement of four small men named Cauthen, Velasquez, Maple and Solomone during a span of about two minutes Saturday could mean the difference between victory and defeat in the Kentucky Derby.

"When you get four horses this caliber together and a race of the importance of the Kentucky Derby, then there is no room for jockey error," John Velitch, trainer of Calumet Farm's Alydar said yesterday.

"A jockey error could cost the race just in the fraction of a second it takes to make a decision," said Laz Barrera, trainer of Affirmed.

Of course, there will be other jockeys in the 1 1/4-mile Derby, probably six of them, but the four men on the spot are the riders of the Big Four — Steve Cauthen, on Affirmed; Jorge Velasquez, Alydar; Eddie Maple, Believe It, and Mickey Solomone, Sensitive Prince.

The spotlight especially

will be on Cauthen, a native Kentuckian who will be making his Derby debut five days after his 18th birthday.

As to how the teen-ager will react to the pressure, Barrera said: "You don't believe Cauthen could be 50 years old."

"I've never seen a kid as good as him at his age — his disposition and the way he handles himself at his age," said Woody Stephens, the trainer of Hickory Tree Stable's Believe It who saddled his first stakes winner in 1945 and won the 1974 Derby with Cannonade.

"He's a cool little cookie."

"You've got real smart race riders riding these horses," added Stephens.

Velasquez, Maple and Solomone are veterans of Derby competition who will be trying to win the race for the first time. The only Derby-winning jockey in Saturday's 104th running will be Don Brumfield, who will ride Derby Creek Road. Since Velasquez is still in New York

Brumfield, who won the 1966 Derby with Kauai King, was up when Alydar worked a half mile in 50 seconds yesterday, with fractions of 25-45 and 24-1-5.

Velasquez, a top rider in New York for many years, is a 32-year-old Panamanian, who will be appearing in his fifth Derby. He finished third on Dike in the 1969 Derby, eighth on Bold and Able in 1971, eighth on Play the Red in 1976 and third on Sanhedrin last year.

"Velasquez has tremendous judgement," said Velitch. "He knows exactly where he is. A lot of jockeys can't adjust to the situation."

Maple, 29, made his Derby debut in 1971 when he finished fourth for Calumet Farm. In other Derbies he has ridden the regular on the New York circuit rode Flip Sal who went lame in the 1974 race. Maple rode Alydar for that colt's first six races last year before being replaced by Velasquez after Alydar finished second

in the Hopeful and the Futurity.

The ride on Top of the Marc Stable's Sensitive Prince will be the third Derby trip for the 36-year-old Solomone and also his best chance at winning. He finished eighth with Dandy K in 1964 and 15th with

On the Money in 1971.

Velitch termed Alydar's workout "just right. It didn't take anything out of him. I just wanted to keep his mind on his game." The 32-year-old trainer said Alydar will blow out three-eighths of a mile Friday morning.



Excuse-me! The action was hot and heavy yesterday in the finals of the men's intramural basketball tournament. The Skyhawks (on offense), who emerged from the independent division, bested the fraternity champion, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 58-44.

sports shorts

Frisesben leads

The UK Frisbee Team finished its first year in competitive play with 12 members of the group traveling to Amherst, Mass., to play in the Eastern Ultimate Frisbee Championships.

The competition was comprised of 17 teams, mostly from the areas of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, with teams arriving from as far away as Ohio, Michigan and Florida.

The first three teams UK played, Hampshire College, Rutgers and R.P.I., had been

playing intercollegiate for six years. Rutgers has won the national title six out of the last seven years.

Kentucky lost its first game to Hampshire 7-2 by committing numerous turnovers that led to easy Hampshire goals.

"I determined to make a good showing UK upset Rutgers 7-6 in one of the team's finest efforts. R.P.I. then eliminated the Cats 6-5 as a Kentucky rally fell short at the goal line in the waning seconds.

IM champions

The women's intramural

softball tournament was won yesterday by the ladies of Alpha Delta Pi, who scored a 12-0 victory over runner-up Delta Zeta 12-0.

Alpha Delta Pi, coached by Danny Duzik and Al Whitaker, jumped on top in the first inning by three runs. The team added another run in the second, and led the game in the third with eight crosses of home plate.

A triple by Margaret Hammond highlighted that third inning.

Nancy Devoto, a physical education junior, pitched the entire contest for Alpha Delta Pi.

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CINDY, HAVE fun at WMI next year. We'll miss you. Be good. 2793

J.E., A.C., D., M.V., R.D., D.R., A.A. Thanks. Have a great summer. 2793

KIM, YOU had a nice weekend with country roads, cows, and kisses. Thanks. Owe. 2793

CONGRATULATIONS, YOU've really made it! Now let's discover jazz, calypso, and bayou! 2793

ROOMMATE wanted

CINCINNATI, was a friend of mine and hopefully always will be. Never forget this "wild and crazy" year (parties, personal, wild parties, birthdays, etc.) Pascho P.S. 2793

MR. AND MRS. W. McLeure wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss McLeure to Ronald Wilkey. 2793

BRAD, TAKE me away from all of this. I'm tending the dogs. Montana here we come!! Happy Trails, Joe. 2793

JIM THOMPSON, Blazer isn't washing you, your head's too big, Brit's Brain! 2793

DAGWOOD, Sorry I was in a bad mood Sun. I love you, Blonder. 2793

CAUTION: Be on the look out for big giant chucks that invade in the night. 2793

DAD YOU know that Timmi Lewis is tongue fed? 2793

STEVE MACDONALD, What the hell are you doing? Love! Watson-ives-4221. 2793

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ROOM NEAR campus. Share kitchen and bath. Call David at 255-7892. 1985

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CLASSIFIEDS
1 day, 12 words or less, 40 cents
3 days, 12 words or less, 75 cents per day
7 days, 12 words or less, \$1.00 per day
15 cents extra per word per day

PERSONALS
1 day, 13 words or less, 75 cents
3 days, 13 words or less, \$1.00 per day
7 days, 13 words or less, \$1.25 per day
15 cents extra per word per day

lost & found

LOST: BASEBALL Glove at PHS Spring Sled, has Nike running shoes left at U.K. track 262-2510. 2793

LOST: NINE brown wallet with Green sheets left work. Info? Call Brian 268-8025. 2793

FOUND RING near Cooperstown call 252-0982 after 6pm. 2793

LOST: SILVER Drivin 21 jewel watch at Base by Chem Phys. Call Lisa at 257-2010 if found. 2793

wanted

DATING COUPLES to participate in research study will pay \$4. Call 264-5235 evenings. 2793

IMMEDIATELY: Graduate student needs first four unclassified efficiency apt. near UK. 252-5287. 2793

HOME WANTED: Female mired breed dog. Specs. 2000 one year old. 268-4072. 2793

BIRD TO UK and back to Frankfurt for 2nd instructor. Will help you. 400-2600. 2793

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TYPING WANTED: Mrs. M.E. Buchanan, 6910 West Lane, 277-8558.

WANTED SERVICE: 10 years typing experience, fast professional service, reasonable. 299-4822. 2793

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misc.

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TIERED OF OVERPRICED incompetent. Two mechanics with over 45 yrs. experience want to help you. Reasonable rates work guaranteed 252-3321. 2793

LAMBDA SIGMA Delta is making many tips soon. All interested persons should take great speed in contacting us. 2793

VETERANS! You may apply for "old money" pay for Fall 1978 (if eligible) until July 1. Contact the Office of Veterans Services for details. 2793

TUTION WAIVERS: Persons receiving tuition waivers under RES 194.265 and RES 164.153 must renew their waiver for summer and fall immediately. 2793

Chaplain leaves Newman Center

The Rev. Elmer R. Moore, Chaplain and Administrator of the Catholic Newman Center, has been appointed Pastor of St. Paul Church in Lexington. Moore has been chaplain at the Rose Street center for the past 18 years. The Rev. Lawrence W. Hehman will assume responsibility as Pastor of Holy Spirit Parish (Newman Center). Father Hehman has been an associate chaplain at the center for the past nine years. The Rev. Mai-Khai-Hoan, another associate chaplain at the center, has also been

appointed to the St. Paul Church as Associate Pastor. The announcements were made by the Most Rev. Richard H. Ackerman, Bishop of the Covington Diocese, and will take effect May 13. Under Moore's direction, the Newman Center has grown to its present multipurpose building with facilities and staff to serve the spiritual, social and educational needs of 4000 Catholic students and over 400 faculty and staff members of UK. A Mass will be celebrated



REV. ELMER MOORE at the center this Sunday at 7 p.m., followed by a farewell celebration for Father Moore and Father Hoan.

Fulbright selection opens

Competition has officially been opened by the Institute of International Education for the 1979-80 grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts. Approximately 500 awards to 50 countries are expected to be available for the next academic year.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (Fulbright-Hays Act) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, who will generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, will be proficient in the language of the host country.

Except for certain specific awards, candidates may not hold the doctorate at the time of application. Candidates for 1979-80 are ineligible for a grant to a country if they

have been doing graduate work or conducting research in that country for six months or more during the academic year 1978-79.

Creative and performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, but they must have four years of

As second language

English program set

The English department will offer an intensive Summer Institute in English as a Second Language during the regular eight-week summer session (June 13 to Aug. 9).

The institute is designed primarily for new foreign students planning to begin regular course work in the fall, but is open to anyone who meets the entrance requirements of a 400 or higher score on the TOEFL (Test of English as a Foreign Language) and admission to a recognized U.S. institution.

The course is open to both graduate and undergraduate students, and undergraduates may earn three hours credit toward the Freshman English requirement, if their writing ability is adequate at the end of the course. Costs for fees and books will be

professional study or equivalent experience. Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree; candidates in medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

approximately \$300. For further information about the institute, contact Dennis Schneider, Patterson Tower 1233 (258-8028), or the English department.

UK gets grant for faculty

UK has been awarded a Biomedical Sciences Support Grant which will enable faculty to carry out health-related research in the non-health professional schools.

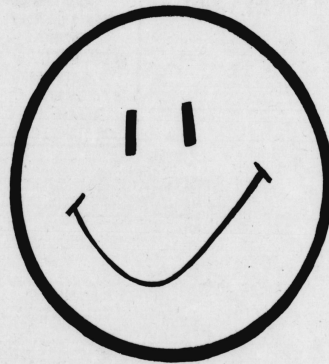
The deadline for submitting requests to the Biomedical Sciences Support Grant Committee for summer support only is May 15. Contact Bobbie Welch of the School of Biological Sciences, at 258-9642, for application forms.

FINALS!



Ugh!

TOP CASH FOR BOOKS



Mmm!

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Books will be here for pick-up May 8th.