

Kennedy leading Carter — barely; Bush a victor

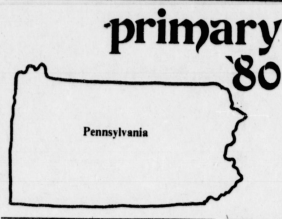
By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA — George Bush earned an upset victory over Republican presidential front-runner Ronald Reagan last night in the Pennsylvania GOP primary. Sen. Edward Kennedy led President Carter in the Democratic race and Carter's spokesman said Kennedy would probably win.

Kennedy's strategists called Pennsylvania a must for the senator to maintain a real chance to overtake the president nationally. The Democratic challenger was outdistancing Carter by about 2-to-1 in Philadelphia, where he had the support of Mayor William Green.

But elsewhere, the lead belonged to the president, and as a result, the competition for Democratic nominating votes loomed as a standoff that would maintain Carter's lopsided lead in delegate strength.

Reagan's campaign chairman Drew Lewis conceded that Bush had the popular vote victory. "Reagan will get the



nomination," he said. "This victory keeps Bush alive." Seventy-seven Republican delegates were elected yesterday, but the ballot didn't identify them with the candidates

they favor.

On the Democratic side, the popular vote apportioned 185 nominating delegates, and Kennedy was slightly ahead.

Even before the polls closed, Jody Powell, Carter's spokesman, acknowledged that Kennedy would probably win the popular vote.

"If I had to guess, I'd say we'd lose it by one, two or three points," he said. This was the Democratic count from 23 percent of the precincts:

✓ Kennedy 183,383 or 49 percent, for 94 delegates.

✓ Carter 163,453 or 44 percent, for 91 delegates.

Five percent of the vote was uncommitted. 2 percent went to California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., who has quit the race.

In the Republican primary, with 29 percent of the precincts counted:

✓ Bush 139,372 or 53 percent.

✓ Reagan 120,171 or 45 percent.

Rep. John B. Anderson was drawing 2 percent of the vote

on write-ins.

Republican delegates ran in their own names, on what amounted to a mystery ballot. The outcome of the GOP delegate competition was not expected to be clear before today, at the earliest.

Pennsylvania was the first undivided one-on-one presidential primary in both parties. There were other names on the Democratic and Republican ballots, but they were dropped or minor entries.

Neither crossover or independent ballots were permitted in Pennsylvania. Rep. Anderson, the Illinois Republican, failed to have his name entered and his supporters were staging a low-key campaign for write-in votes. When Reagan went that route four years ago, he got only 5 percent of the primary vote.

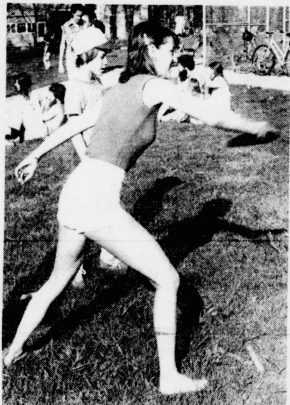
But Anderson apparently is on the way out of the GOP contest anyhow. He is expected to declare his interest in pursuing an independent candidacy, with an announcement possible late this week. Yesterday, Anderson withdrew from tonight's GOP debate in Houston.

KENTUCKY Kerne!

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXXII, No. 150
Wednesday, April 23, 1980

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kerne! Staff

Yesterday's warm weather and clear skies combined nicely with the observance of Earth Day '80 in Woodland Park. As people began to gather at the park, Betsy Fee, 22, a social work graduate student at UK, was tossing a frisbee to Kiowi, a four-year old German Shepherd...

Celebration at Woodland Park Earth Day enters a new decade

By NANCY GWINN
Staff Writer

Warm and pleasant weather prevailed as it did 10 years ago at yesterday's Earth Day '80 celebration in Woodland Park, although the skies were clearer this year than they had been for the initial event ten years ago.

Earth Day began in 1970 as Americans became concerned with a growing and increasingly polluted industrial environment.

Oscar Gerald, chairman of the Kentucky Environmental Quality Commission, showed the small gathering of about 200 the back page of a 1970 Earth Day newspaper which sported a Coca-cola advertisement proclaiming the returnable bottle as "ecology for the decade."

Fourth District Urban Government councilwoman Ann Gabbard, a long-time supporter of the Kentucky bottle bill, applauded Gerald's speech.

"We make decisions, stupid decisions, but now we know it," Gerald said of how the environmentalist movement had come since its birth on Earth Day ten years ago.

Mayor James Amato officially proclaimed yesterday as Earth Day to the audience and said that the people had a choice.

"We can create an environment that is dangerous or safe," Amato said. "We can make our environment bountiful or bare."

Verna Keith, a demographer and graduate sociology student at UK, told the outdoor gathering about population control and consumer discretion. Keith urged the audience to "voluntarily change our consumption habits and reduce our standard of living."

Teabag and Seymore, a traditional Irish Folk quartet, performed prior to three Earth Day speakers. There were 12 information booths from various wildlife, conservation and environmentalist organizations lining the sidewalk near the outdoor stage at the park.

Merchants were selling wood burning stoves, kayaks, health food, fertilizers and hybrid poplars.

The six sponsors of the celebration were Energy Works — a group interested in alternative energy, Kentucky Conservation Committee, Kentucky

Rivers Coalition, Lexington Planned Parenthood, Safe Alternatives for Energy and the Sierra Club, all which had information booths displaying numerous publications and pamphlets.

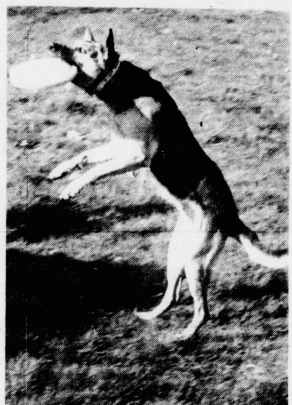
Other organization booths at the rally included the Audubon Society, the UK Agriculture Extension Service and the Fayette County Health Department.

Members of the Safe Alternatives for Energy group were petitioning passersby to sign a clean energy statement. The petition has accumulated a national total of more than 900,000 signatures in three years by those who are opposed to the development of nuclear energy, according to Greg Doyle, a member of the group.

There was an easel at the Lexington Planned Parenthood booth proposing a zero population growth quiz. What is the projected population in thirty years? — seven billion. How many people can our earth sustain at a Western European standard of living? — 2 billion.

"I just want the world the same way now in its 10th year."

Continued on page 5



By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kerne! Staff

... and Kiowi had the acrobatic mid-air catch. About 400 people eventually came to the celebration by day's end, which included among various speakers Mayor James Amato. Display and information booths were set up by various sponsors of the event, now in its 10th year.

Large size, lack of personnel hurt Med Center security

By KATY BANAHAN
Staff Writer

Security problems at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center have both medical students and Med Center personnel concerned.

UK Director of Public Safety Tom Padgett said, "The Medical Center has a security problem probably greater than the rest of the University. We are underfunded for the size of the institution it is."

One incident occurred Saturday and March 1, when a cassette player and some change were stolen from the lockers of 43 med students. Crowbars were used to gain entry.

SG Medical School Senator Karen Barnes said the March 1 break-in "indicates the general lack of security at the Med Center."

According to Barnes, such minor break-ins are a common occurrence at the complex. "Students use the area for studying late at night. They keep their books and equipment there."

"I just wonder how many times these (break-ins) could be prevented if the security over there was a little better," she said.

Debbie Sowell, a second-year med student, is one of those students whose locker was broken in to at the Med Center.

"I can't believe the area isn't better patrolled after classes," Stovall said. "After my things were broken into, I started worrying about having my things there. I took everything home with me."

Ed Newell, director of Medical Center Security, said security is a problem at the complex "because of the nature of the facility."

"It's a public building — people are in and out all the time," Newell said.

Newell said that "personnel is part of the problem." He said three security guards are responsible for patrolling the basement, the lobby, the College of Nursing and adjoining medical

annexes and the first five floors of the hospital, the area in which the locker break-ins occurred.

"That's a lot of area for three (guards) and obviously they can't stay in one place for long," Newell said.

Newell added that security management was also to blame for the security problems at the facility.

"Even if we doubled what personnel we have now, it would only cut crime by 10 percent. We need to see what particular areas need improvement instead of just trying to increase our overall budget," he said.

Peter Bosomworth, vice president of the Medical Center, said plans to

improve security at the facility have been considered by the administration. Bosomworth said, however, the cost of a new security program has prevented implementation.

"There was consideration of an ID system for all faculty, staff and students but monitoring the program to make it effective would be very expensive," Bosomworth said.

"We're definitely concerned about the program and we've been working to improve security within our capacity. We haven't been able to finance a significant improvement yet," he said.

"Some medical centers around the country have a security system com-

parable to the system for this entire university," he added.

Newell said a committee composed of administrators from the Med Center is evaluating the security system and studying areas needing the most improvement.

"They're working with trying to use the people we have in the light (few problem) places," he said.

Newell said he didn't know when the committee would release its report.

"It's in their hand's now. Most administrators are snowed under with budget matters for next fiscal year. I hope to get some results within the next two months," he said.

European allies reduce Iranian staff size

By The Associated Press

America's European allies yesterday ordered immediate reduction in their diplomatic staffs in Iran and said they would impose economic sanctions unless "decisive progress" is made by mid-May toward freeing the American hostages in Tehran.

Iran threatened to stop oil exports to countries that join the U.S. sanctions and took steps to move closer to the Soviet bloc.

The European allies also ordered an immediate arms embargo against Iran. They said they would send their ambassadors back to Tehran to urge the Iranian government to free the 53 hostages held since Nov. 4.

In the northwestern Iran province of Kurdistan, clashes in several cities reportedly left six persons dead as a dispute over autonomy intensified.

Tehran Radio reported calm returned to Tehran University but another Iranian news organization reported five persons killed in a clash at Gilan University. Classes resumed, but reports listed as many as 21 persons killed in the latest outbreak of

campus unrest.

Foreign ministers of the European Common Market countries reached their decision at the end of a two-day meeting in Luxembourg. In a statement, they said "decisive progress"

800 passenger ship sunk

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — An inter-island passenger-cargo ferry with at least 800 persons aboard sank after a collision with an oil tanker, but more than 500 persons were rescued immediately, the Philippines News Agency reported today.

PNA said 10 bodies were taken aboard another tanker in the area and several survivors were injured seriously.

The official news agency said the motor ship Don Juan was rammed by the tanker Tacloban City, owned by the government's Philippine National Oil Co.

A PNOG spokesman told the agency the tanker radioed that a sister tanker, the Laoag City, had picked up

toward release of the hostages would have to be made to stop the trade sanctions. The phrase was not defined.

Conference officials said if the initial steps by the Common Market

Continued on page 5

today

campus

THE THIRD ANNUAL Joe Creason Lecture is tonight and features John F. "Sunny" Day, an internationally known editor and publisher.

Day is the former managing editor of The Courier-Journal and former director of CBS news.

The lecture, which will be held at 8 p.m. at the Recital Hall of the UK Center for the Arts, is free and open to the public.

nation

THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT has signed an unprecedented agreement with Memphis, Tenn., under which the city's police department pledged a thorough investigation of police misconduct charges and strict adherence to a new policy limiting the use of firearms by police.

Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti said the agreement followed 18 months of investigation and discussions by the department's civil rights division and city and police officials.

CIA DIRECTOR Stansfield Turner said potentially "vicious" competition will develop over the next decade for a diminishing worldwide supply of oil.

In a rare public forecast, Turner said the Soviet Union will begin importing oil over the next few years, putting increased pressure on already tight Middle Eastern reserves.

For the United States and other Western powers, Turner said, "The cardinal issue is how vicious the struggle for energy supplies will become."

THE HOUSE OF Representatives has given its approval to President Carter's plan to register millions of young men for the draft this summer.

The House passed a measure to supply \$113.3 million to revitalize the dormant Selective Service System and clear the way for registration of some 4 million young men aged 19 and 20.

House approval of the draft registration proposal came on a preliminary vote of 218-188 after House Speaker Carl Albert, in a unanimous vote, predicted the measure would pass. The final vote, taken after consideration of several amendments, was 219-180, closer than White House officials had planned.

world

THE INTERNATIONAL SPORTS federations, in a resolution polished up by Prince Philip of Britain, yesterday in Lausanne, Switzerland, unanimously condemned governments which are putting pressure on athletes to boycott the Summer Olympic games in Moscow.

The resolution said a boycott is an "improper method" to secure a political end and that athletes are the victims.

Prince Philip, as president of the International Equestrian Federation, took part in a conference between the 26 federations and the executive board of the International Olympic Committee.

weather

YOU'LL BE ABLE to add to your tan this afternoon, as weather is expected to remain much the same as yesterday. Temperatures will range in the low to mid 80s. A slight wind will begin this evening, becoming stronger tomorrow and lowering temperatures into the upper 60s for Thursday.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

Debbie McDaniel
Editor in Chief

Cary Willis
Managing Editor

Steve Massey
Campus Editor

Mark Green
Jay Fossett
Associate Editors

Lisa Dossard
Editorial Editor

Kim Aubrey
Bob Cochrane
Paul Mann
Cindy McGee
Jacki Rudd
Copy Editors

Thomas Clark
Entertainment Editor
S. T. Robinson
Assistant
Entertainment Editor

John Clay
Sports Editor

Brian Rickerd
Assistant Sports Editor

Gary Landers
Director of Photography

David Maynard
Photo Manager

SCB concert committee launches effort to compete with Rupp, Entam

It was indeed a welcome relief to see the Student Center Board Concert Committee return to mainstream music-promoting Sunday night with the Tote-Dixie Dregs concert in Memorial Coliseum.

The program was the first of its kind in more than a year at the Coliseum. With the opening of Rupp Arena downtown, SCBCC lost its monopoly on area concert promoting and was suddenly in competition with a large regional promoter, Entam Productions, Ltd.

Couple this with several aborted attempts (a Bruce Springsteen concert was dumped when the Physical Plant Division said a large curtain could not be suspended from the Coliseum ceiling and an announced Santana show was scratched when the group canceled its tour to appear on *Saturday Night Live*), and you have the makings of a dry spell.

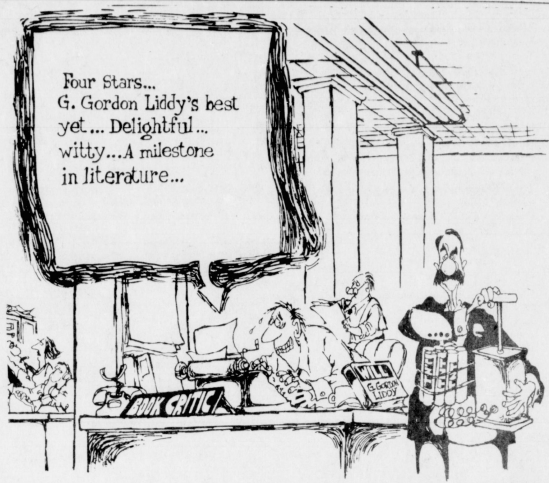
Of course, SCBCC did not disappear until last Sunday. The committee successfully produced two "Spotlight Jazz" series, which featured some of the top names in modern jazz. The group was also responsible for a number of coffeehouses and mini-concerts, but jazz and small-name artists aren't the music of the masses, and these efforts tended to get lost in the shuffle of the stellar productions taking place at Rupp.

The Sunday night concert may be an indication of what to expect from SCBCC in the future. Tote and Dixie Dregs are both excellent bands which have yet to capture the "superstar" status that is usually needed to attract a large enough crowd to make a Rupp concert successful.

With the rising appeal of New Wave music, there are a number of bands which also fall into this category of having a small following. Jimmy Buffett lived in this category for many years before graduating to mass appeal shortly after his 1976 Memorial Coliseum concert. SCBCC would do well to try and attract as many of these artists as possible.

If acts like these can be found, the committee might also consider offering lower admission prices, which would serve the dual purpose of easing the burden on concert-goers and attracting more people to the shows.

The concert committee might not make a larger profit, and may even run at a deficit with the early shows. But once the Lexington community becomes use to seeing quality lesser-known acts, the audience will surely grow.



Litter mars spring on UK campus

With the coming of real spring weather and temperatures in the 70s, the grassy areas around campus become the backdrops for sun-bathing, frisbee throwing, picnicking and all the other various and sundry activities which mean the semester is about to give way to summer.

The "beaches" are open for public sunbathing, among other things. And with the opening of the beaches come more than lobster red thighs, arms, midriffs and faces — the opening of the beaches means trash in abundant amounts. Trash which is left behind after an afternoon of sun worshipping, trash which blows around and takes away much of the beauty inherent in the spring season.

Picking up your trash when it's time to go inside

doesn't really take that much extra energy. All it takes is a little consideration and a little thought. Picking up after yourself may not strike anyone as especially glamorous, maybe it's not, but then what's so glamorous about littering? Someone's got to pick up the trash you leave behind and it might as well be the person responsible for it.

Litter is a problem we can all work toward eliminating. Unlike the crisis in Iran and spiraling inflation, litter is something we can do something about. To see the natural splendor of the Red River Gorge, for example, or closer to home the UK campus, marred by litter is a disgrace. A disgrace we can all work to avoid.

Letters policy

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes all contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506. For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the *Kernel* will be able to accept the material.

Letters: Should be 30 lines or less and no more than 200 words. They should concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

Opinions: Should be 90 lines or less and should give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Letters to the Editor

Kernel bitter?

Well, "three minute *Kernel*," you've done it again! Life must be pretty boring for all of you as you sit in your office cropping endless pictures of students riding skateboards for use on your Pulitzer Prize winning Front Page Day after day you subject us students to pictures of dance companies, Student Government attack articles, preppe exposes (I heard Dawahab's stock dropped 10 points after your editorial), and the real "meat" of the *Kernel* — Did I get a personal?

Kernel, why are you so bitter that you must run attacks on everything with the "people with red hair are different, so let's do away with them" attitude? Are you so bitter that all you can do is sit in your office all day and get paper cuts and a perpetually squinted eye from hiding behind your Nikons (not the Irod Lacoste model, of course)? Are you so bitter that your favorite candidate for Student Government lost because he ran on a "need for more posters" campaign? Are you bitter because you miss all the interesting events at UK so you have to keep putting in pictures of a modern

dance troupe imitating a piece of broccoli? Maybe you're bitter because all you do is think up negative and boring things to print. Why not write about more optimistic things like how colorful spring is with all the blooming madras coats or print entire issues of personals? Why not print a picture of a preppe Student Government dancer on a skateboard? Any one of these suggestions will hopefully get you out of what appears to be a case of terminal negativity. Get well soon!

Kent Bartram
B & E freshman

Missing mammoth

Mr. Charles Wofford died last week and for those who can't recall who I'm writing about think of a mammoth-sized black man in a white apron working in the Student Center cafeteria, sometimes with a leaf pinned to his cook's hat, sometimes piercing the air with a noise bordering on song. He was the old, slow-moving man who smoked a tiny pipe and had sad, basset hound eyes.

The *Kernel* ran a story on Mr. Wofford

not so long ago which recounted his sixty-odd years of vagabondage. Personally, I think he was the last mammoth. There are no animals quite like him left at the Student Center. His loud singing came at any time and I think this was Mr. Wofford's personal declaration of freedom. His was a menial job and his struggle in life was unfairly compounded because he was black. But somewhere several years ago, Mr. Wofford decided that he had the right to sing while he worked no matter where he worked. I never saw anyone try to stop him. He not only survived 64 years but evidently prevailed in his own way over the social and cultural system that effectively barred his generation's blacks from a decent existence.

I don't believe in ghosts but I do think that some people, people like Mr. Wofford who only merit the standard obituary notice, make such an impression on the very air around them, that a spirit of their being continues on. I can't help but notice Mr. Wofford's spirit in the Student Center. At almost any time a distant-sounding wail pierces the air and a large, slow-

moving animal seems to be trudging between the cafeteria tables, maybe not happy but free.

Dennis Shephard
Law student second year

Immature boys

Once again spring is here! The birds are singing and a young man's fancy turns to love. Let me restate that a little closer to the reality on campus. The cocks are crowing and an immature boy's frustration turns to abuse. What am I talking about?

Any woman who walks within a three-mile radius of the campus can tell you. Unless she is hopelessly lacking in self-esteem and mistakenly thinks such attention is a compliment, she will tell you what a down the hecking, obscene catcalls from a salivating bunch of boys can be. Who needs this sort of thing? It reminds me of a pack of dogs in heat; does that say anything for your dignity and self-concept?

Actually, this type of behavior is a tradition of working class, latin

machismo. So why don't you take up bullfighting if you feel a need to prove your virility and expiate your frustration and hostility? The joke is on you ignorant schmucks who think you represent the cream of our civilization. There is a certain savvy and style to genuine machismo.

What is it with you losers that you get your kicks yelling at women in public? Do you fear women so much that you can only approach them with humiliating insults? Do you think that the average woman's ego gets off on having someone throw things at her or slobber like she's little more than a sexy side of beef? What is it? Do you think of women as brainless subhumans needing verbal and antisocial affronts to remind them of their gender?

Carol Carstens
Nanci Unger
UK staff

Ears still ringing

The *Kernel's* description of the Tote concert as earcrunching was very true. Here it is two days after the concert

and my ears are still ringing. Seriously. Two other people I know who attended the Tote concert also have ear problems two days after the concert. This is ridiculous.

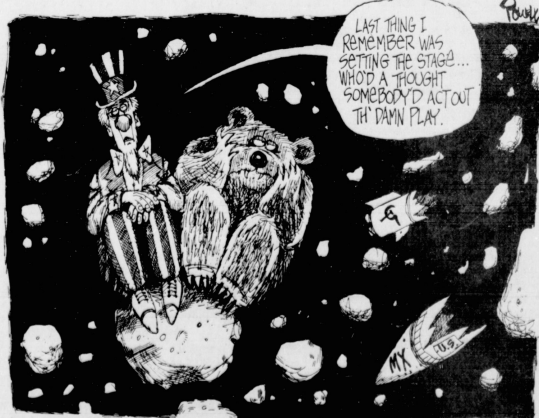
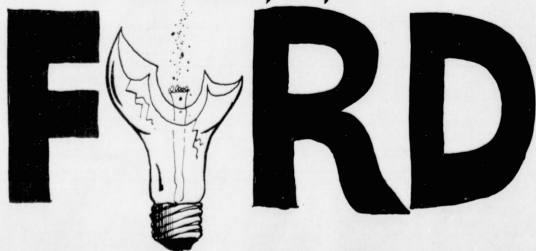
I'm all in favor of good, loud concerts once in a while, but both Tote and the Dixie Dregs were so loud last Sunday night that the sound was completely distorted and unpleasant all night long. This is a shame. I know I would have thoroughly enjoyed the concert if the sound had been turned down some.

Does anyone else wish that concerts would uniformly turn the sound down to a reasonable level? I understand that even Willie Nelson and Linda Ronstadt's concerts were unpleasantly loud. There's no way I'm ever going to another concert if I have to live through days of tinnitus afterwards.

Dave Gantt
Audiovisual Learning Center

John Scarborough's column will return next week.

The better idea people.



Andrews' lead performance darkens UK's 'All Seasons'

By THOMAS CLARK
Entertainment Editor

A Man for All Seasons is one of those all-too-rare dramas which talks to its audience on many levels. In its two and one-half hours, it speaks of religion, politics, power, family and duty in relating the story of Sir Thomas More's defiance of King Henry VIII of England.

But the real power of Robert Bolt's words is the way they speak of man's conscience and his duty to himself and his God.

UK Theater opened *A Man for All Seasons* last night with Dana Andrews in the lead role of More. In its final production of the school year, UK Theater has chosen a difficult play and made a fine showing for itself.

Generally, the student cast is very good in portraying the characters who strive to understand a man who clings to moral beliefs in an era and country where morals are often subverted by the sovereign ruler. But the major complaint with this production arises in the characterization of this central figure.

Dana Andrews as Sir Thomas More is puzzling. He struts the scholarly, almost saintly, air which has collected around More's legend, which would not have been a bad thing in

moderation. More did not pretend to be a saint in refusing to recognize the validity of Henry's claim to be the religious leader of the nation. He merely acted to keep from surrendering what he believed to be an essential part of himself.

But Andrews takes the stripping of the character too far. More was no fool — he indeed was a scholar as well as an experienced statesman and he fully knew the stakes with which he was gambling. Throughout history many men and women have died defending their religious convictions. But it was the dignity with which More carried himself that preserved his experience and made him a worthy topic for *A Man for All Seasons*.

This dignity was the essential part of More's character which Andrews left out in his characterization. Andrews' More is not a commanding figure on the stage — his speech is slurred and the lines are spoken with little emotion. He becomes a simple object to be pushed around by the king's men, rather than a man whom they must deal with on their own level.

Kevin Anderson in the multifaceted role of the Common Man leads the audience along More's road to death with a great deal of cleverness. His

narration of the play is done with energy and is delightful throughout, although his British accent occasionally becomes so thick as to obscure his words.

Along this road, the audience is also met by a lusty Henry VIII, played by Geoff Elliott. Henry was an impetuous king (as his taking of seven wives illustrates), and Elliott gives us the full sense of his style in a brief scene with More. He boasts, he cajoles, he begs, he flatters and he finally explodes — all smoothly done without ever breaking stride.

Notable among the king's men are Steve Conway as Master Richard Rich and Michael Quinn as Thomas Cromwell. Both are despicable characters, and Quinn gives Cromwell's utter ruthlessness a fine display. Rich, on the other hand, was not at all as ease with Cromwell's tactics and Conway could emphasize his character's shakiness in being Cromwell's henchman.

The Duke of Norfolk also figured in More's fall, but as Cromwell's opposition. The Duke was a dear friend of More's, and Michael Scanlon displays well the Duke's confusion and fear as he views his friend's destruction. The viewpoint is also well played by Amy Thompson and Tommi Chevront as More's wife and daughter.

Seen as a whole, director James Rodgers has pulled together a fine cast to tell More's story and he has paced the production nicely. The drama unfolds naturally, and the reserved stage movements help build the tension in the story. The stark set and low-key lighting by Patrick Shaughnessy also aid in the heightening of this tension.

Although the script does have its comic touches, *A Man for All Seasons* is essentially a serious play. It presents thought-provoking material in an excellent drama that is both electrifying and draining for the audience.

Although Andrews' characterization of More makes one wonder why the throne of England would torture such a pitiful, harmless person, the UK Theater production does retain the important messages this play carries in its script.



Have an orange

By BENJIE VAN HOOK, Kernel Staff

Six-year-old Melissa Bradley, left, of Frankfort and Kim Terry, 7, also of Frankfort, pass an orange from chin to chin in game held at the Capitol Plaza in Frankfort. The two were enjoying some of the activities held in commemoration of Earth Day. Gov. Brown and Phys. Bss. George Brown made a brief appearance at the celebration.

Ship sinks near Manila

Continued from page 1

radio message from the Don Juan after the collision. He said radio operator Ernesto Alipis shouted "Takilid kami!" Filipino-language words meaning "We're listing." The message continued: "Abandon ship! Abandon ship! Abandon ship!"

Lacson said nothing more was heard.

The port captain said the Don Juan carried 19 officers, 69 crew and 802 passengers.

He said the 80 survivors were picked up by the Don Juan's sister ship Don Julio. It was not known whether any foreigners were aboard.

PNA said a Philippine air force plane was waiting at nearby Marinduque Island to bring injured survivors to Manila. It also said the Philippine coast guard had mobilized its vessels for search operations.

The coast guard headquarters in Manila said ships were being sent to the site.

Partners' Place Monthly exams proper

Dear P.P.,
My roommate examines her breasts every month for lumps because there is a history of breast disease in her family. Is it necessary to check the breasts so frequently if there isn't a history of cancer in the family?
L.R.

Society estimates there will be 109,000 new cases diagnosed with 36,000 resulting deaths in 1980.

You should examine your breasts every month within a week after your menstrual period ends. If you are unfamiliar with how to properly examine your breast, check with a physician or pick up a pamphlet on *Breast Self Examination* from either Planned Parenthood or the local chapter of the American Cancer Society.

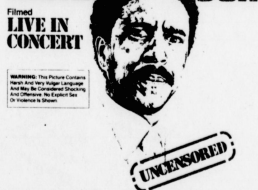
For answers to your questions on topics relating to birth control, write: **PARTNERS' PLACE**, Lexington Planned Parenthood, 508 W. Second St., Lexington, Ky. 40508; or call 252-4984.

Dear L.R.,
A monthly breast self-examination is recommended for all women as it makes early diagnosis and treatment possible. If diagnosed early and treated promptly, the rate of cure can be as high as 85 percent.

Breast cancer is the number one form of cancer in U.S. women. Although women vary in risk of developing breast cancer, the American Cancer

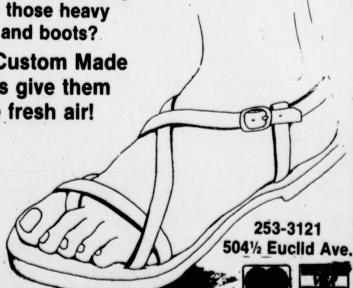
"Last Laugh Before Finals!"

RICHARD PRYOR
RICHARD PRYOR



Friday, April 25 Two showings: 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
White Hall Classroom Bldg., Room 118 \$2.00 admission
Sponsored by the Black Student Union

Are your feet suffocating from all those heavy socks and boots?
Let our Custom Made Sandals give them some fresh air!



253-3121
504 1/2 Euclid Ave.

ALFALEA

A New Menu Every Meal
Meat and Vegetarian Entrees
Homemade Whole Wheat Bread
and Desserts Espresso Coffee
NOW SERVING WINE & BEER
Lunch: Tues.-Fri. 11:00-2:00
Dinner: Tues.-Thurs. 5:30-9:00
Fri. & Sat. 5:30-10:00
Brunch: Sat. 10:00-1:30, Sun. 10-2:30
557 So. Limestone 253-0014
Across from U.K. Main Gate

the Outlaw is coming tomorrow!

JOHNNY PAYCHECK
AND THE BEST THING YOU'VE EVER SEEN
STARRING JOHN CONLEE
Rise Colored Guitars
NORMA HAMMOND
RUPP ARENA
8:00 P.M. Thursday, April 24, 1980
Reserved Seats \$8.50

Richard I. Fleischer
announces he is available to practice:
Immigration and Nationality Law
1004 Sycamore Street
Cincinnati, Ohio 45202
513-621-1181

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
TURFLAND MALL CINEMA
276-6444 HARRODSBURG RD. & LANE ALLEN \$1.50 'Til 6 p.m. Mon-Fri.
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST ACTRESS
Norma Rae
SALLY FIELD
2:00 4:15 7:10 9:20
STARRING GILDA RADNER EXCLUSIVE
GILDA
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

FAYETTE MALL CINEMA
272-6462 NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLE RD.
An American Dream Becomes a Love Story
SESSY SPINER TOMMY LEE-KRIN
Country Cousins
DAUGHTER
1:30
5 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST PICTURE BEST ACTOR BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
GUSTAVO HOFFMAN MERVY STRIPP
Kramer vs. Kramer
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

Kernel Crossword

ACROSS
1 Swells
6 SHAPE org.
10 Disagree-ment
14 Center
15 Color
16 Hungarian dog
17 Bury
18 — Cong
19 Hyaline
20 Resin
22 Unwage
24 Plentify
26 Unmarried ones
27 Wasps
31 Increase
32 Arch.
32 Sweet stuff
33 Where Pita is
35 Taxi
38 — and crafts
39 Sober
40 Aria
41 Cal of yore
42 Demon
43 Asian coin
44 Executed
45 AWOL one
47 Current units

DOWN
1 Tapered
2 Dull item
2 words
54 Swelled
58 Golf hazard
59 'Art of Love' author
61 Dhadem
62 Slave
63 Girl's name
64 Mr. Flynn
65 Buck
66 Lady Jane
67 Poe Woe or Delta
21 Iowa college
23 Very black
25 Compose
27 Cicatrix
28 Biblical weed
29 Preposition
30 Endure
34 Adjuncts
35 Egyptian
36 Not wind-ward
37 South African
39 Obliquely
40 Footproof
42 Balsams
43 Disprove
44 More pro-found
46 Drain
47 Enotied
48 — code
49 SST or STOL
50 Ralish
53 Cable
55 Taxi user
57 Dingle
60 Time period



In the
**GARDENSIDE
PLAZA**

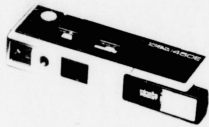


1759 Alexandria Dr.
278-0704

FOR ALL YOUR PHOTOGRAPHIC NEEDS!

Minolta Pocket Autopak[®] 450E

Built-in electronic flash to stop action indoors. Built-in close-up lens.



Reg. \$79.00
**NOW
\$64.99**

Minolta SR-T 200

An economical match-needle 35mm single lens reflex camera with shutter speeds to 1/1000 second.



with 45 mm
F2 Lens
Retail \$349.00
Reg. \$239.00

**on SALE
for \$210.00**

**Pass the
pictures around.**

KODAK Color Prints from your
KODACOLOR Film Negatives



4 for the price of 3.

Special times mean special pictures you'll want to share with friends and family. Right now you can order those extra prints and save money during this special free print offer from Kodak. Just bring in your favorite Kodacolor film negatives, and we'll have Kodak make 4 same size color prints for the price of 3. **It's FREE!** Stop in today for complete details. Offer expires May 14, 1980.



Pentaprism

Provides bright, unreversed viewing/focusing image. Houses two CdS cells for "CLC" meter system that yields perfect full-aperture, through-the-lens exposures.

Lens Lock

Releases bayonet mount for rapid interchangeability of Minolta lenses.

Oversized Instant-Return Mirror

Extra-large mirror prevents finder image cut-off even with extremely long telephotos or in close-up work.

Bayonet Lens Mount

Rugged Minolta bayonet fitting accepts all Minolta SLR lenses. Lenses interchange with 54° rotation; no special indexing of f/stop or ASA speed is required.

X Synch Outlet

Accepts all standard PC-clip synch cords. Synchronizes electronic flash units at 1/60 (X) setting and all slower shutter speeds.

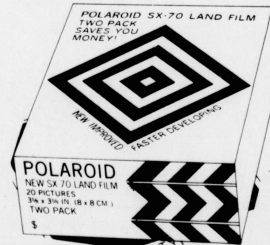
Depth-of-Field Preview

Push in for depth-of-field previewing with MC/MD Minolta lenses, or for stopped-down readings with nonmeter-coupled lenses.

**SX-70
TWIN PACK**

Reg. \$12.79
on SALE for
\$10.49

(Limit 2)



- Fine Cameras & Film
- Darkroom Supplies
- Photographic Equipment
- Quality Photo Finishing



UK drill teams fare well in competition

By DALE G. MORTON
Staff Writer

Carl Hulsewede, commander of UK's Pershing Rifles, won the second highest national level award during a regional drill meet this past weekend — a meet which saw UK drill teams place in respectable positions.

Hulsewede, a general studies senior who will be commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation in May, received the PR Silver National Achievement Medal award for his work with the UK Pershing Rifles, a military fraternity of the Reserve Officer Training Corps.

Participating in the 11th Regimental Drill Meet in Cincinnati, UK PR teams — composed of members from three ROTC divisions — finished no worse than third place in five group competitions against teams from six schools throughout Ohio and Kentucky.

The Kentucky Babes co-ed squad finished in second place, as did the PR Infantry Drill Regulation platoon. Finishing in third place were the PR

Infantry Drill Regulation squad and the PR exhibition team.

Three UK cadets finished in the top 10 in individual drill competition, where 45 cadets were given commands in a single elimination tournament.

The third place trophy was awarded to sophomore Jay Nolan, a PR staff sergeant. Finishing in the fifth slot was Paul Rivette, business and economics freshman. Freshman David Franke, a civil engineering major, captured the 10th position.

UK's Civil War Confederate squad tied with the Yankee team from Ohio State University for first place in the Civil War competition.

Three teams also participated in the Queen City Invitational Drill Meet, with 19 schools from Tennessee, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky entering 27 teams.

In the Infantry Drill Regulation platoon competition, UK finished fourth. The IDR squad finished fifth and the Kentucky Babes finished fourth in their drill competition.



By ROBBIE MIRACLE

Allies threaten economic sanctions in Iran

Continued from page 1

members fail to win the release of the hostages, trade sanctions banning exports of all materials except vital medical supplies would be activated in mid-May when the foreign ministers are scheduled to meet again in Milan, Italy.

In addition to economic sanctions, the officials said, the Common Market would agree not to buy Iranian oil selling above the current OPEC price. Iran now supplies about 5.5 percent of Common Market oil.

Japanese Foreign Minister Saburo Okita met individually with several of the ministers in Luxembourg on Monday and yesterday, and told reporters his country would be inclined to follow the Common

Market's program.

Okita said no definite decision would be made until after he meets with President Carter in Washington next month.

The Iranian oil minister, Ali Akbar Moftari, was quoted by the official news agency Pars as saying Iran will bar oil exports to all countries that impose sanctions in an effort to pressure his country into freeing the American hostages.

Those countries, Pars quoted Moftari as saying, "would be blacklisted forever and would never get Iran's oil." He was quoted as saying Iran's foreign currency reserves were strong enough that it has "no need to export oil."

Iran's economic affairs minister, Reza Salimi, was quoted

by Pars as saying the Soviet Union had agreed to let Iranians use Russian roads if the United States should set a sea blockade. This was part of a draft agreement completed recently, Pars quoted Salimi

as saying.

Salimi also said Iran plans to buy all necessary goods such as medicines from Soviet bloc countries or from nations not following American sanctions, Pars reported.

Earth Day celebrated at Woodland Park

Continued from page 1

for our children that it was when we were children," Ruth Davis, of the Audubon Society, said.

The crowd swelled to more than 400 while the Reel World String Band and participants in the Phippides running store "prediction run" warmed up at

about 6 p.m.

The runners ran twice around the park, trying to maintain a speed which would place them nearest to their predicted timing of the run.

The celebration ended with Reel World String Band entertainment.

Ouch! Inflation continues to soar as prices rise 1.4 percent

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Inflation surged at a near record 18 percent for a third straight month in March as consumer prices advanced sharply across a broad range of goods, from food to clothing, the government reported yesterday.

The steep 1.4 percent rise in consumer prices during March, matching the January and February increases, came even as the economy was believed to have entered a recession. However, government and private economists said the weakening economy would not ease the inflationary pressures at the consumer level for several months.

The latest rise in the Consumer Price Index produced a record decline in the purchasing power of an average wage earner during the previous 12 months, but it also brought a

14.3 percent cost-of-living increase for the nation's 35 million Social Security recipients.

March price increases for gasoline, other energy products and medical care were the smallest this year. At the same time, inflation worsened in other areas, suggesting that sharp rises limited mainly to energy and interest rates were now spilling over into the rest of the economy.

Food prices jumped one percent after two months of virtually no change. Housing costs, paced by continued surges in mortgage interest rates, registered the highest increase in at least 13 years.

Price increases for clothing were the largest since at least 1947, and the rise in entertainment costs was the largest in nearly six years.

R. Robert Russell, director of the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability, told a congressional committee that

the inflation rate would continue to rise at about 18 percent annual rate for another few months, but that the Carter administration is still looking for a "marked decline" in the rate to about 10 percent this summer.

Russell added that he was disturbed by the rise in the "underlying" rate of inflation — price rises for goods other than volatile items such as energy, interest rates and food.

Through the first three months of this year, inflation at the consumer price level was running at an 18.1 percent annual rate — the highest for a three-month period since early 1951, when the rate was 21.6

The administration predicts that inflation for all of 1980 will equal last year's rate of 13.3 percent, which was the highest since the removal of wartime wage and price controls in 1946 resulted in 18.2 percent inflation.

TKE 5th Annual Softball Tournament
benefitting St. Jude's Children's
Research Hospital
April 24-27

ALL CAMPUS PARTY

with
"RAVEN"
Saturday, April 26
8:30 p.m.
Rose Parking Structure
\$2.00

"PIG OUT!"

WEDNESDAY - 5 to 8 - DINE-IN ONLY

ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET

Spare Ribs, Smoked Chicken, Sausage,
BBQ Beans, Corn, Potato Salad, Slaw,
Fresh Bread, Hot Apple Cobbler.
(Beverage extra)

\$5.99 Adults
(\$2.99 Kids under 12)



BILLY'S BAR-B-Q
101 Cochran (In Chevy Chase)

SEARN A FEW EXTRA DOLLARS

Urine samples needed from healthy men cigarette smokers between ages of 20-40 years of age. Samples to be used for research. Call 233-8100

Enter the Suds Run Beerathon

Winners get \$500 (1 man and 1 woman)

An 8 Bar 2 1/4 Mile Event
Get a Shirts and Beer
A Seafood lunch
For only \$10.00

Enter at: Hille Co's, Two Keys, O'Keefe's, Benches, The Bears, Stripes, Chevy Chase Inn, or The Walrus and The Carpenter

The Thesis "Deadlion" is everywhere...

It's a cruel jungle out there for GRADUATE STUDENTS

Save Yourself!! with a quick visit to **JOHNNY PRINT**
Pick up your FREE copy of "Your Thesis: Eliminating the Ultimate Hassle", a guide filled with helpful hints for preparing your thesis. Only at **JOHNNY PRINT COPY SHOP**

547 S. LIME
254-6139

This is not a test!

COURSE PREF NO SEC
English 101-002

| REFERENCE NUMBER | VC | GO |
|------------------|----|----|
| 135711 | | |
| 000000 | 0 | 0 |
| 000000 | 0 | 0 |
| 000000 | 0 | 0 |
| 000000 | 0 | 0 |
| 000000 | 0 | 0 |
| 000000 | 0 | 0 |
| 000000 | 0 | 0 |
| 000000 | 0 | 0 |
| 000000 | 0 | 0 |
| 000000 | 0 | 0 |

This is your registration form.

Talk to your advisor & learn how to fill this out - then be sure to register before April 23

BOOK SALE

April 22, 23
10:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Student Center Patio

Foreign Language Books & Other Subjects

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

OVER-THE-HUMP DAY

T.G.I.W., Thank God It's Wednesday. Celebrate Over-The-Hump-Day with a LIBRARY Special; from 5 until 8 pm ALL DRINKS FOR EVERYONE are just 50¢. And for the rest of Hump Night it's Ladies Drinks for just 50¢. All-in-all a great break in the week begins and ends at the place where things happen...

LIBRARY
No Cover With UK I.D.
The Place Where Things Happen
Woodland at Euclid in University Plaza

sports

Parrett and Shartzter star

UK baseball team sweeps two from Western

By BRIAN RICKERD
Assistant Sports Editor

For one of the few times this season the UK baseball team grabbed some winning momentum as the Wildcats came from behind to capture a doubleheader from Western Kentucky University yesterday afternoon at the Shively Sports Center.

Kentucky did it by defeating the Hilltoppers 3-0 in the first game before coming from four runs down in the final inning of the nightcap to take a 6-5 victory and a sweep of the twinbill.

With the victories, the Wildcats got some breathing room on the 500 mark as UK pushed its slate to 19-17 on a season that has been up and down throughout.

Afterward, UK's second-year coach Keith Madison was obviously pleased with what had transpired against the Ohio Valley Conference leaders. Western came into the action with a fine 35-7 record.

"They were big wins because Western Kentucky has one of the best teams in the South," Madison said. "They are

ranked 10th in the nation in hitting.

"I was especially pleased with the way we came back in the second game. This proves that we can come from behind to win and I think that will be a big help to us."

With neither club scoring many runs all afternoon, the Wildcats appeared headed for a doubleheader split in the second contest until the final inning. UK threatened several times against Western pitching, but Madison said "We just weren't getting the clutch hit."

On three occasions the Hilltoppers' defense snuffed out UK rallies with inning-ending double plays.

As it was, Coach Loy Murray's club held a 5-1 margin when UK came to bat in the bottom of the seventh inning (College baseball games go seven innings in doubleheader games). The majority of that edge came on a three-run shot by Western shortstop Mike Murry in the Hilltoppers' half of the fifth.

With one gone in the seventh, UK loaded the bases and scored its second run of the

game on a force out at second that nearly resulted in a game ending double play. Given second life, UK's designated hitter Bill Barker brought his teammates off the bench with a long shot that just cleared the left field fence to send the affair into extra innings tied 5-5.

Going into the extra frame, Madison went to his bullpen and brought on ace Jeff Keener to nail down the save for the Wildcats in the eighth and ninth innings.

While both squads put runners on base in the eighth, this one didn't waver over until the ninth. Jeff Shartzter hit the ball over the left field fence with no one out in the ninth.

"Who was that last pitcher out there? He was throwing B-Bs," Madison asked a Western fan after it was over. Unfortunately for the Hilltoppers, "Shartzter is a dead fast ball hitter," Madison told the man.

Hitting the long ball has not been unusual for Shartzter, a junior from Knoxville, Tenn., as he is amongst the leaders in the Southeastern Conference in the home run department.

In the first game the Wildcats got a fine effort from 6-4 freshman pitcher Jeff Parrett. The righthander came to UK from nearby Lexington Lafayette High School where he was considered by some to be the best prep pitcher in Kentucky last season. Up until now, however, Parrett has been struggling to find his stuff as he came into yesterday's action with an 0-3 mark. But he did not look like a winless pitcher against the Hilltoppers in pitching a complete game and holding Western to three hits.

"I was just pleased to finally have a respectable performance," said a relieved Parrett afterward. "Today was the first day I really had full concentration on the mound."

The rookie said his problem has been "finding a role" this season on a staff led by Keener and senior lefthander Tim Brandenburg.

"I finally got my rhythm and concentration down so I was able to stay on top of the game," Parrett explained. "I knew well in advance I'd be starting and so I was totally ready mentally."

Madison praised Parrett's effort and said he was pleased with the pitching from the Wildcats in both games.

"Parrett did a super job," the UK coach said. "He had been struggling with his control earlier in the season, but he had better control today."

"I also thought Denny Knoll (who started for the Cats in the second game and went four innings before departing in the fifth) was pitching well too," said Madison. "And (Bob) Sylvanik and Keener did a good job for us in relief. Our pitching has definitely improved. We've gotten complete games in four out of our last five games."

Sylvanik, a junior transfer

from Kent State, came on and pitched three innings after Knoll had surrendered the three-run homer to Murray in the fifth.

Madison said the efforts by his young staff came as little surprise against the hard-hitting Hilltoppers.

"It wasn't a surprise because I knew both pitchers (Parrett and Knoll) were capable," he said. "Both have been pitching well off and on."

The Wildcats remain at home today as they take on Cincinnati at 3 p.m. Kentucky hits the road this weekend for a three-game series at Southern

Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill. Friday and Saturday. Madison's club returns home Sunday for a doubleheader against Indiana State, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

AFROTIC wins

UK's Army Reserve Officer Training Corps basketball team won first place in an Air Force ROTC double-elimination basketball tournament held on the campus of Memphis State University April 4 and 5.

The win gave the UK AFROTIC team the title of the Southeastern schools.

Take Your Professor Home With You This Summer.

SOC 101-Introductory Soc
SOC542-Human Relations in Administration
BA 435-Analysis of Organizational Behavior

Dr. Jon Shepard will come to your home this summer.
(BY MAIL, OF COURSE!)

COME BY OUR INDEPENDENT STUDY OFFICE
RM 1, FRAZEE HALL AND LOOK THROUGH THE STUDY GUIDE.

CUT CORNER RECORDS

395 S. Limestone
Next to Gold Star Chili

WE BUY USED RECORDS & TAPES

We buy all types of music... just bring 'em in.

253-0134

All New 7.98 list LP's
4.88 or less
8.98 list 5.88 or less
LOWEST PRICES!!

VALUE WEEK AT Wendy's

OFFER GOOD AT
757 New Circle Rd., Lexington
1499 Boardwalk, Lexington
1792 Alexandria Dr., Lexington
575 Nicholasville Rd., Lexington
3010 Richmond Rd., Lexington
Eastern By-Pass, Richmond

We Honor All Fast Food Coupons—Equal Exchange

CLIP COUPON!

FREE HAMBURGER
When You Buy One

Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to a Free Single Hamburger with the purchase of a hamburger of any size.
One per customer only.
Offer Expires: April 30

FREE CHILI
When You Buy One

Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to a Free bowl of Wendy's Chili, meaty Chili with the purchase of a bowl of Chili.
Offer Expires: April 30
One free bowl of Chili per person

FREE FRENCH FRIES
When You Buy One

Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to a Free order of French Fries with the purchase of an order of Fries.
Offer Expires: April 30
One free order of fries per person

FREE FROSTY
When You Buy One

Now at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers this coupon entitles you to a thick, rich Wendy's Frosty Dairy Dessert with the purchase of a Frosty.
Offer Expires: April 30
One free Frosty per person

Available exclusively at Wendy's

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT! COMING SOON!

**DELI SANDWICHES
SUPER SUBS
BREAKFAST
PIZZARIA**

395 S. Lime
Hrs. 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.
(Soon to be OPEN 24 hours)

NEWLY EXPANDED GAMEROOM

(Now accepting full & part-time work applications)

**COLD and HAY FEVER SUFFERERS
OPPORTUNITY TO EARN \$65**

If you suffer from cold and/or hay fever, you can earn \$65 by participating in a 13-hour medical study. Subjects are needed everyday. If interested, please call weekdays 10:00 a.m.-12 noon (ONLY): 257-2770.

CAMPUS BILLIARDS

*VIDEO GAMES
*PINBALL
*POOL

130 W. EUCLID - NEXT TO TOLLY-HO

Reflections

GREEK WEEK PROOFS
will be available from April 17-23 only, at the IFC Panhellenic Office, 575 Patterson Office and Reflections Photography Office

Call 266-5225 for more information
346 Lafayette

Why not buy your outdoor skates from the pro?

Indoor & outdoor SKATES from \$59.00
All skates are fully guaranteed.

Thunderbolt

Prepare For:

GMAT

Stanley H. KAPLAN
Educational Center

1081 So. Broadway
Lexington, KY 40504
233-0737

TEST PREPARATION **GMAT classes start May 17**
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938 **LSAT classes start May 10**

For information about other centers in more than 80 major US cities & abroad
Outside NY State CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

GIVE PLASMA FOR A TURNIP.

EARN UP TO \$100 PER MONTH.

It helps buy the groceries while you help save lives. \$2 bonus for 1st time donors with this ad.

plasma alliance "Big Bike Giveaway"

2043 Oxford Circle/Phone 254-8047
Mon-Thurs 8 a.m.-8 p.m./Fri 8 a.m.-7 p.m./Sat 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
*Bonus offer expires: June 30, 1980

BEST PETS
(formerly the "Fish Bowl")

for

- * Exotic Birds
- * Small Animals
- * Dog & Cat Supplies
- * And Of Course Tropical Fish

1817 Alexandria Drive
277-0003

TACO TICO

Valid at all Kentucky locations.

STRETCH YOUR PESOS WITH TACO TICO COUPONS

2 Sanchos \$1.88
Save 50¢ with coupon
Offer expires 4/28/80

3 TACOS \$1.00
Limit 12 with coupon
3 6 9 12
Offer expires 4/28/80

Taco Dinner \$1.59
Save 66¢ with coupon
Limit 2
Offer expires 4/28/80

2 Enchiladas \$1.48
Save 30¢ w/coupon
Limit 4
Offer expires 4/28/80

2 Burritos \$1.58
Save 40¢ with Coupon
Offer expires 4/28/80

Rosi Ruiz wins Boston Marathon, or did she?

BOSTON (AP) — Calling Rosi Ruiz a cheat is easy; proving her one is not.

The New York office worker scampered to a first place finish among women in the Boston Marathon — only to be faced with allegations that she slipped onto the course somewhere along the route.

"I ran the race," she said in a television interview yesterday. "I will not say anything different. I placed myself a little faster than I expected and I ran faster."

Indeed, some veteran officials of the Boston Athletic Association figure Ruiz ran much too fast.

"I think she wanted to come in fifth or sixth," said one. "No wonder she was surprised when she won."

Race Director Wil Cloney conceded that Ruiz' backers now are surfacing.

"We had people swear they saw her," he said, "but really, how credible is that?"

"She had a very broad smile and beautiful white teeth," said Geraldine Heffernan of Needham. "She took water right out of my hand. She looked me right in the face."

In light of what happened in Boston, her finish — 23rd of 621 women — also is questionable, said Fred Lebow, club president.

In Boston, allegations of fake aren't new.

In 1979 a Florida man, initially declared the winner of the race's master category — over 40 — later was disqualified. Officials decided he didn't run the entire race.

The problem for the BAA is that, apart from television coverage, there's little proof of who did what on the 26-mile, 385-year course.

Cloney said, however, that officials watched film "taken from at least a dozen vantage points... from a helicopter."

She doesn't appear, except crossing the finish line, "Cloney declared."

She added that the BAA won't make any immediate move to snatch back the winners' medal Ruiz was given Monday.

But the New York Road-runners Club, which sponsors the race's marathon, is wasting no time rechecking Ruiz' showing in last year's run.

"In light of what happened in Boston, her finish — 23rd of 621 women — also is questionable," said Fred Lebow, club president.

In Boston, allegations of fake aren't new.

In 1979 a Florida man, initially declared the winner of the race's master category — over 40 — later was disqualified. Officials decided he didn't run the entire race.

The problem for the BAA is that, apart from television coverage, there's little proof of who did what on the 26-mile, 385-year course.

The BAA has officials at

checkpoints throughout the race. But they provide progress reports, not runners' bibs.

The entry numbers of the first 100 runners to pass by are recorded at each checkpoint.

But the first 100 marathoners to pass the checkpoints aren't checked along the course.

It means that Rosie Ruiz probably can't be proved a liar unless someone comes forward and says she was seen slipping through a throng of spectators and dashing into the road.

There are so many runners and spectators, almost anyone could squeeze in at the 20-mile mark and run home a "winner."

Kats sign Virginia star

Kathy Lokie, a 5-11 two-year all-district and all-city basketball player from Chesapeake, Va., has signed a national letter of intent with the Lady Kat basketball team. The signing by Coach Debbie Yow-Nance makes her the third 1980 signee for the Kats.

She set individual game scoring records with 47 points in a game this past season. That was also a Virginia state high school record. She set another state

THE MINT

Busch or Strohs \$2.25 per pitcher (4-10)

Banana & Peppers Fried Mushrooms

next to Jerry's on Nicholasville Rd. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT "Check out our new game room"

258-4646

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

classifieds

for sale

35 GALLON COMPLETE SALT WATER 29 gallon fresh water setup will sell for \$300 or \$250 cash. \$175 cash. 2242

VOLKSWAGON 1971 SUPERBEE radial tires. Call 255-9734 after 5PM. 2243

900 KAWASAKI see to appreciate Afternoons 257-3743 evenings 262-9339 Stephen Leake. 2242

RALEIGH INTERNATIONAL CAMPING equipped 27' Truck, Tigh, 375 John 266-4803 2242

14 X 60 MOBILE HOME 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, gas heat, appliances, shed, ponderosa pine. 262-9633-9801. 2242

1975 COUGAR CONVERTIBLE good condition call 257-1900 or 269-1886. 2142

1975 CHEVY MONTE CARLO Landau. low mileage, one owner 269-9789 evenings 2242

Do You Wear Contact Lenses? Now you can find out if you can wear Contact Lenses at no cost to you with no obligation to buy! Walk out with your lenses, perfectly fitted by a doctor, the same day you came in. (No appointment necessary) Every Wednesday 9 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. Soft Contact Lenses \$195.00 Hard Contact Lenses \$98.00 Contact Lenses Unlimited 2459 Nicholasville Rd. (606) 718-3701

1975 YAMAHA 250 STREET BIKE excellent condition. low mileage 500 miles call 259-1749 2242

EMERALDS beautiful stones, from \$45. 2242

HIKING BOOTS excellent quality excellent condition size 9-M. 233-0289. 2242

1976 CHEVETTE excellent condition asking book value 277-0338 after 5PM. 2242

10 X 40 FURNISHED TRAILER 1 mile from campus. A/C, carpeted. 2 bedrooms \$3,000. 254-9898. 2242

1971 GIBSON EBO BASS excellent condition \$200. from 269-4721. 2242

1976 MERCURY COUAGER 29-3000 one-owner miles, very good condition. \$3025 or best offer 269-4721. Must see. 2242

FOR SALE Super stereo 8-track player/recorder. Excellent condition. Call 269-4533. 2242

MUST SELL Gibson Grabber Bass Guitar \$300. Peavey 7N7-10 Amp \$300. Both in excellent condition. 255-7173. 1742

SOCIOLOGY, EDUCATION, PSYCHOLOGY BOOKS Many titles at low prices. 571 P.O. 2242

BACKPACKERS' LAST CHANCE! Ensolets, polyethylene tent pads assorted sizes! 988-4366. 2242

FOR SALE Twin size mattress box springs good condition, call after 7PM. 233-0941. 1742

for rent

ATTENTION UC STUDENTS Now renting for summer and/or fall spring terms. One, two and three bedroom apartments. All efficiencies single rooms. Furnish optional, lease & deposit 277-2241. 1842

help wanted

HAMMILL'S DISCOUNT AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY 108 New Circle Rd. NE. Parttime help needed. Weekends. Afternoons and evenings. Apply in person only. 154-9229

EARN \$10 AND UP WEEK working at home in your spare time. Write to E & S Company, P. O. Box 6044 Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73146. 2242

STAYING IN LEXINGTON Need a job? Apply at Pizza House, at any location, between the hours of 2 and 4. 2242

MADAME ROSE Reader & Advisor on Love, Marriage, Business. No problem too large or small for advice. Advice, given on all affairs of life by a Player. Are you sick, unhappy, unlovely, disgusted with life? Madame Rose 1556 West Main 233-4173

Open 9-7 days a week (Must call by telephone)

BASKINS ROBINS UK Parttime and fulltime. Apply in person from 11-5PM corner of Park & Euclid. 2142

HORSE FARM has opening for two workers. Prefer experienced to work full time but others considered. Apply in person. Harriettine Stud, Georgetown Pike. 2242

PARTTIME ROUTE WORK 3 evenings a week. Top money for honest, dependable person. Must have references. 885-6882. 2142

ATTENTION STUDENTS Are you still looking for your summer job? Look no further. How does \$97 per month average sound? For interview with Southwestern Company, call 252-5676. 2242

ROOMMATE WANTED Female Christian. Cove Lakes \$112/mo. 266-2244 or 266-2423. 2242

SUMMER ROOMMATES WANTED to share 4 bedroom house. Non smokers. Only 10 minute walk to UKMC. 277-8926. 2242

NEAT MATURE MALE to share nice 2 bedroom apartment for summer. 266-2983. 2242

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for summer. Christian preferred. Nice one bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. \$125 month plus utilities. 266-9972. 2242

ROOMMATE WANTED to share a 3 bedroom apt. for summer pool & courts. call 253-0323 days, 269-1998 nights. 2242

FEMALE TO SHARE 2 bedroom apt. for summer months in Apperneck Apts. \$132 plus deposit 255-9031. 2242

ROOMMATE TO SHARE large 2 bedroom apt. Female preferred. Rent \$92.50 plus utilities. 269-4160. 2242

FEMALE ROOMMATE \$113.50, utilities included. A. bakery available. 254-3528. 2242

PARTTIME RENTAL AGENT Weekends only. Apply in person. 3380 Tates Creek Pike. Merck Plaza Apartments. 154-2525. On Transylvania. 255-7837-2331. 3797. 2242

SEE THE SIGHTS OF LEXINGTON! Help Lex-Trans Out Campaign. Support City of Lexington. Apply 269-2978. Sat. May 3, 5:30 for pay. 255-7756. 2242

PARTTIME LAB ASSISTANT Week day evenings 5-9PM. Please call after 2PM. 257-0717. 2242

STUDENT TEACHERS Plan ahead and apply now for summer employment. Let us find jobs for you by putting your office skills to work. If you have not worked in a while or have never used your skills learned in school, there is a work for you. Please call for an appointment. 8:30 - 5:30. No fees. MANPOWER Temporary Services. An equal opportunity employer. 2040 Regency Rd. 278-7418. 2242

NEED GRADUATE STUDENT AS HOUSE BOY for 1980-81. Apply at 327 Colburn 6-7PM. 1742

PHOTOGRAPHIC SALES Interviews will be scheduled for April 28. Call Mr. Mattingly at 254-8304 for an appointment. 1742

services

TYPING PROFESSIONAL Thesis, dissertation, term paper - Experience. Terry Huber 293-2756. 7M2

TYPING SERVICES Call 299-9440 2151

TYPING EXPERIENCED Theses, dissertations, term papers. IBM Selectric. Maria 272-5816. 18M2

TYPING-FAST service Good quality work. IBM Selectric. 258-4201. 2242

TYPING-FAST experienced. Theses, dissertations, term papers. IBM Selectric. Cathy 272-3563. 18M2

NEED CAR! can finance your next car for as little as \$150 down. No credit, bad credit, bankruptcy. No problem! Call Don Tucker 263-1441. 17M2

STEREO REPAIR Fast expert service. All work guaranteed. 269-5909 evenings. 10M2

lost & found

LOST FEMALE COLLIE near campus, reward call 253-1456. 254-2897. 2242

LOST NEWSPRINT PAD with bad but needed sketches in front of Funkhouser April 14th in front of West 258-1581. 2242

LOST-BLACK 3-ring notebook Contains many notes, tests, and drawings. Reward \$258-2555. 2242

LOST GOLD OPAL NECKLACE FRIDAY-Blinging Ring. 253-8469. 2242

LOST-Lens cover for a Canon camera. \$5 reward. Call 269-5284. 2242

roommate wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED Female Christian. Cove Lakes \$112/mo. 266-2244 or 266-2423. 2242

SUMMER ROOMMATES WANTED to share 4 bedroom house. Non smokers. Only 10 minute walk to UKMC. 277-8926. 2242

NEAT MATURE MALE to share nice 2 bedroom apartment for summer. 266-2983. 2242

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for summer. Christian preferred. Nice one bedroom apartment. Walk to campus. \$125 month plus utilities. 266-9972. 2242

ROOMMATE WANTED to share a 3 bedroom apt. for summer pool & courts. call 253-0323 days, 269-1998 nights. 2242

FEMALE TO SHARE 2 bedroom apt. for summer months in Apperneck Apts. \$132 plus deposit 255-9031. 2242

ROOMMATE TO SHARE large 2 bedroom apt. Female preferred. Rent \$92.50 plus utilities. 269-4160. 2242

FEMALE ROOMMATE \$113.50, utilities included. A. bakery available. 254-3528. 2242

CALL US!

Thomas Nelson, a 180 year old firm, who has historically experienced increased sales during recessionary times, will hire twenty students for summer work.

Don't Let The High Cost of Prescriptions Bottle You Up! 10% U.K. Discount on all prescriptions with Student I.D. CLAYWELL PHARMACY Corner of Limestone & Maxwell ONLY 1 block from campus

CLIP & SAVE Munch Out & Save Big Chef Our delicious double decker sandwich. BUY ONE GET ONE FREE Burger Chef. One coupon per customer, per visit. Good only at 265 Euclid Avenue next to Memorial Coliseum. Coupon Expires: May 6, 1980

Rates CLASSIFIEDS One day, \$1.00 Three days, 95 cents per day Five days, 80 cents per day. The above rates are for ads of 10 words or less, there is an additional charge of 12 cents for each extra word per day.

services TYPING WANTED Mrs. M. Buchanan 649 Beth Lane 277-4964. 31A30 TYPING WANTED Low rates fast service accurate. Jan 277-5682. 31A30 SKYDIVING INSTRUCTION-Term and jump same day 254-2075 days. 873-4140 nights. 31A50 RESUMES, PORTFOLIOS, COVER LETTERS-writ by professionals. Bluegrass Secretarial 255-8425. 23A30 THESE, DISSERTATIONS, TURA-LES, resumes, theses, dissertations, term papers. IBM Selectric. Maria 272-5816. 18M2

KINKO'S COPIES NOW Our new regular price at Kinko's 3/4" 8 1/2" x 11" loose sheet, white Mon.-Thurs 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sun. 1 p.m.-5 p.m. 345 S. Limestone Next to McDonald's 253-1360

MARILYN'S TYPING SERVICE Guaranteed work reasonable rates Marilyn Smith 299-4355. 10M2 RESUMES-Term papers, general typing, low prices & high quality. Special students rate. Executive Secretarial Services. 386 Waller Ave. 276-4025. 17M1 WALK TO OUR OFFICE for professional typing. Lexington Secretarial 255-8547. 22A29 PROFESSIONAL TYPING of Resumes, cover letters portfolios. Lexington Secretarial 255-8547. 22A29 LEXINGTON SECRETARIAL-20 percent student discount. Reports, Theses, Dissertations. 508 E. High 255-8547. 22A28

1981 Fuji 12 speed Bicycles in stock now everybody's bike shop Woodland & Maxwell 233-1784

JOE THOMAS FOR all the love and support you've given me this semester. You've been wonderful. Love, Pat. 2242

MI E.H.-Good luck on your exam! 2242

ANDI, LISA, MARY, DAVID, DOUG, KENNY-STEVE Good luck on your final! Be thinking 'bout it all. ODW. 22A23

CONGRATS NEALIE-Awards night recognized great this personal. recognizes the real outstanding Greg. Man, we're proud Love Ruth Bicy. 2242

CHUCK I Happy Birthday and I will always love you! Call 2142

GO SOAK YOUR HEAD! White water rafting. West Virginia. Call 258-8867. 23A23

"HAPPY BIRTHDAY" NANCY-To the best little sister a guy could have always, Mary. 22A23

SIG EP PAT-Please accept my Formal apology now don't get even. Queens. 22A23

MEMOS LANCES HONORARY MEETING-Thursday April 24. 6:30PM SO. 206. 2242 AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION SPRING AWARDS BANQUET is Reservations with Junior Love Leta. 23A23 RIDE NEEDED-To or around Murray this weekend call 252-3614. 22A23 CHUCK I WELCOME BACK! Thanks for all the love you, Chuck. It. 22A23 DEAR BEST FRIEND ON CAMPUS, ADPI-Thanks again for the great treatment. Love. Dave. 22A23 KAT Happy 18th sweetest. Let's celebrate with Junior Love Leta. Bino. 22A23

MEMOS LANCES HONORARY MEETING-Thursday April 24. 6:30PM SO. 206. 2242 AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION SPRING AWARDS BANQUET is Reservations with Junior Love Leta. 23A23 RIDE NEEDED-To or around Murray this weekend call 252-3614. 22A23 CHUCK I WELCOME BACK! Thanks for all the love you, Chuck. It. 22A23 DEAR BEST FRIEND ON CAMPUS, ADPI-Thanks again for the great treatment. Love. Dave. 22A23 KAT Happy 18th sweetest. Let's celebrate with Junior Love Leta. Bino. 22A23

MEMOS LANCES HONORARY MEETING-Thursday April 24. 6:30PM SO. 206. 2242 AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION SPRING AWARDS BANQUET is Reservations with Junior Love Leta. 23A23 RIDE NEEDED-To or around Murray this weekend call 252-3614. 22A23 CHUCK I WELCOME BACK! Thanks for all the love you, Chuck. It. 22A23 DEAR BEST FRIEND ON CAMPUS, ADPI-Thanks again for the great treatment. Love. Dave. 22A23 KAT Happy 18th sweetest. Let's celebrate with Junior Love Leta. Bino. 22A23

MEMOS LANCES HONORARY MEETING-Thursday April 24. 6:30PM SO. 206. 2242 AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION SPRING AWARDS BANQUET is Reservations with Junior Love Leta. 23A23 RIDE NEEDED-To or around Murray this weekend call 252-3614. 22A23 CHUCK I WELCOME BACK! Thanks for all the love you, Chuck. It. 22A23 DEAR BEST FRIEND ON CAMPUS, ADPI-Thanks again for the great treatment. Love. Dave. 22A23 KAT Happy 18th sweetest. Let's celebrate with Junior Love Leta. Bino. 22A23

MEMOS LANCES HONORARY MEETING-Thursday April 24. 6:30PM SO. 206. 2242 AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION SPRING AWARDS BANQUET is Reservations with Junior Love Leta. 23A23 RIDE NEEDED-To or around Murray this weekend call 252-3614. 22A23 CHUCK I WELCOME BACK! Thanks for all the love you, Chuck. It. 22A23 DEAR BEST FRIEND ON CAMPUS, ADPI-Thanks again for the great treatment. Love. Dave. 22A23 KAT Happy 18th sweetest. Let's celebrate with Junior Love Leta. Bino. 22A23

TOP CASH FOR BOOKS

Dear Students:

Kennedy's is happy to announce that this years faculty has supplied us with a far greater amount of textbook information than in previous years. Although we don't know that all our books will be used again next semester, we do know that a greater percentage of them have been scheduled to be re-used. This means that we can pay much more for books than normal. We buy books anytime, however, the best time to sell your books is right when you are finished with them. We are ready to buy when you are ready to sell!

Get
TOP CASH
For Your Books At
KENNEDY BOOK STORE