

KENTUCKY Kerbel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

SG makes lobby plans and new ticket changes

By LISA LAFALCE
Staff Writer

The first summer Student Government meeting held June 1 set the stage for proposed campus lighting, some new parking policies and a committee study of the College of Business & Economics.

One of the summer projects in the planning stages is a student lobby of the Urban County Council asking for better street lighting on campus. Lighting is needed "especially for the north campus," said Vice President Britt Brockman. "We also are lobbying for off-campus lighting in the area of Linden Walk and Rose streets where there is a high crime rate."

In addition, a new parking ticket policy has been proposed by SG and approved by Tom Padgett, director of Public Safety. "Because of the new computerized handling of tickets, SG has proposed that if a student pays his ticket within the first week he receives it, he'll only have to pay half of the price," Brockman said.

In regard to parking ticket payments, SG has also proposed an "amnesty week." This is a week set aside to allow students to pay for all previous parking tickets on the record for only half price.

The 14 members present at the meeting also voted to expand the legal counseling and advisory service for the summer and have retained Attorney Keith Parker as the legal consultant.

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UK tobacco research to get \$266,000 grant

By ANNE CHARLES
Editor in Chief

A new tobacco research program, a first of its kind, has been implemented at the UK College of Agriculture. The new program will be funded by Philip Morris Inc. and will expand the research and education base for burley tobacco.

The grants and endowment from Philip Morris will total more than \$266,000 and will be distributed over a period of three years. The program was announced by UK President Otis Singletary and Charles E. Barnhart, Dean of the UK College of Agriculture, at a luncheon held at Spindletop Hall on May 28.

Tobacco is Kentucky's leading cash

crop and a major industry in the state. Kentucky burley accounts for approximately 70 percent of the nation's burley production and income, according to Hugh Cullman, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Philip Morris U.S.A.

The grant will provide funding for three separate categories:

1. \$1000 for 10 undergraduate scholarship winners (five juniors and five seniors) from the College of Agriculture.

2. \$60,528 divided between three Master's Degree Fellowships and \$23,959 for one Ph.D. Fellowship.

3. \$150,000 to be awarded in three installments to an individual selected as the Philip Morris Professor in Tobacco

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Splash-Splash Photo by Jim Van Hoose

Who says school is all work and no play? Joshua Richards, age two, tries to splash the photographer at the

fountain near the Office Tower. His parents, Tom and Suzanne Richards, are students at UK.

Draft registration drawing criticism

By SUSHMA
GOVINDARAJULU
Reporter

College students, often defined as potential consumers of certain products and potential voters for particular candidates, are being perceived in terms of a new category — that of the potential draftee.

Although many are indifferent to the effects of this status, others are contemplating transformation of this role into

another — that of the potential draft resister.

Some of the most vocal draft resisters on campus are members of CARD, the Committee Against Registration and the Draft. Headed by a Steering Committee whose members include Steve Hirsch, George Potratz and Lowell Meckel, the organization has participated in rallies, forums and a march on Washington held March 22. Currently they meet every Wednesday evening at the Newman Center on Rose Street.

CARD originated as the Lexington Committee Against Registration and the Draft, but the Lexington part of the title was recently dropped. According to Potratz, the administration wanted to retain some jurisdiction over the group club and wanted to emphasize that it was a campus, rather than a community, organization.

However, CARD hopes to become less of a campus and more of a community organization, Hirsch said. Despite the advantage of available

campus facilities, Hirsch notes that CARD finds it difficult to reach high school students — a group "whose consciousness of this issue needs to be raised ... It is no coincidence that nineteen-year-olds are being considered for the draft."

Potratz said, "They (the Carter administration) are being crafty by beginning with younger people ... the nineteen-year-olds, who are unprepared for resistance and too young to

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KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Carter reverses again; will now debate Anderson

What a guy. President Jimmy Carter has big-heartedly (we're kidding of course) said that he will debate Ronald Reagan and John Anderson, although there are conditions. This is yet another in a long series of reversals for Carter and his administration.

Just two weeks ago the White House said it was "fantasy" to think that Anderson could win and flatly refused any debate with him. But two days ago, Carter said he would debate any candidate with "at least a theoretical possibility of winning." That translates to Anderson's getting his name on enough state's ballots to make himself a credible challenger.

The Illinois congressman said Tuesday he is convinced he can and is "delighted to have the president reconsider his decision not to debate me."

Indeed he should be. Carter has further wea-

kened himself by waffling once more. (The U.S. vote against Israel in the United Nations, followed by the announcement that it was a mistake and the open arms closed door policy on Cuban refugees are other turnarounds which come to mind.) His decisions are as firm as his perception of what the populace likes.

Carter's has been described as a "public opinion administration" by one pollster. Anderson attributed the reversal to the fact that "the hot breath of public opinion registered strongly against his refusal to debate."

Carter is a politician first, president second. This, too, is a reversal — from his promise to make decisions regardless of their political unpopularity.

In his speech at the recent Harvard commencement, former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said the chiefs of state of our European allies are deeply concerned about Carter's preoccupation

with his re-election and its effect on his decisions. They justifiably fear that judgements which are subject to such influence aren't made in the best interest of our ever-more-interdependent world.

Of course, this isn't the first time that accusation has been made of an American president. The U.S. presidential selection system sends ripples around the globe every four years.

Carter's actions, while they are to be expected, are open to an extra share of criticism because of the self-righteous campaign he ran four years ago.

His born-again, let's-reform-and-do-things-differently campaign and election yielded only more of the same. The cornerstone from which the present White House was built was a promise that "I will never lie."

It is too bad that it now seems the only way Jimmy Carter can do that is to have his mouth surgically sealed.

'Cosmic Significance Factor' rules

Relax — nothing is as important as it may seem

By Neil R. Grobman

Although we have all heard about Murphy's Laws, the Peter Principle, and Finagle's Creed in the academic world, few people have mastered the "Cosmic Significance Factor" which is, perhaps, not as well-known, but very important. And yet, without it, too many of us have already begun to lose perspective about school, grades, passing, failing, graduating, succeeding, jobs and life itself.

This concept can be explained simply in the following way: Any single occurrence and every individual act performed by any man, woman, child, or animal at any moment in time, when considering the Great Chain of Being, the very harmony and order of the cosmos, and the unexplored galaxies of the immense universe, has as much cosmic significance on this planet as one tiny drop of fresh water would have in altering the basic chemistry of the salt waters of all of the great oceans.

Some people forget this timeless principle because of the sheer dread of failing that statistics course, or the thought of not graduating from UK on time — what would dad, mom, and the neighbors say? For others, it may be losing that first job opportunity at IBM to someone with more experience and greater qualifications, or being on the waiting lists of fifteen medical schools without a single outright acceptance despite having a 3.75 cumulative average.

For still others, it may be flunking the law bar exam for the first time, or being asked to leave a job that you thought

you wanted to keep for the rest of your life. It could mean getting a "C" in a course every one of your friends said was a "bunny," or earning an "A" in a course you had decided stubbornly to take pass-fail. One student once told me

Commentary

that he had to have a "B" in my course to keep his cumulative average just above a 2.0 so that he would not be kicked out of his room at the fraternity house. Can brothers really do that?

Applied to the even larger lessons in life, the "Cosmic Significance Factor" can determine the measure of success or failure each one of us achieves in our long-range goals. It is amazing how much attitudes and emotions dictate our fates. Like Thomas Hardy's *Jude the Obscure*, perhaps some of us strive too high or set unreasonable goals, those which are either impossible to reach or lack ultimate substance, happiness, and security.

Jude is a man who has lost sight of existing realities. Perhaps many more of us are like the uneducated Carter who meets Jude on the road to Christminster and shares with him his own uneducated vision of the college life Jude so craves: "They never look at anything that folks like we can understand ... Yes, 'tis a serious-minded place ... As we be here in our bodies on this high ground, so be they in their minds ... I've never been there, ... but I've picked up the knowledge here and there..."

In actuality, "picking up the knowledge here and there" is all that really counts. Since moving into my first house in 1977, I have learned to modify my view of true success and happiness by observing my neighbors. Some of them are country people in their early thirties.

They have a high school education and blue-collar jobs on the average, but they have owned their own homes for at least seven years before the interest rates began to soar. They have two children, one dog, two cars (or a car and a pickup), a camper or a small boat, and at least two gas lawn mowers. They love to tend to their lawns as the summer dictates, mowing one week and watering the next. They are not harried or hurried, jealous or envious, intrusive or imposing, overworked or overtired.

Political and economic crises are not unfamiliar to them. They seem to budget their time and their money well, having plenty left over for land speculation, garage sales, camping and water-skiing. And they love sitting out on their front lawns in the summer evenings tell-

ing stories and jokes over a couple of beers.

Now, I do not wish to imply that this is all there is to life. But, to the troubled academic world that believes so firmly in its own inflated cosmic significance, my neighbors' summer attire of no shirts, socks, or shoes may only reveal a "red neck" or two. Yet, here are the unsung archetypal heroes-heroines of life, true success stories in their own time and in their own way. Although neither world is more cosmically significant than the other, we academic people can learn a lot from my neighbors as we look down from the ivory tower of our "serious-minded place."

Editor's note: Neil Grobman teaches folklore and composition courses at UK during the regular school year. His summers are usually reserved for writing, research, deep philosophical contemplation, and sitting out on his neighbors' front lawns in the evenings telling stories and jokes over a couple of beers.

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.

Noted historian, ex-UK professor dies

By JACKI RUDD
Managing Editor

Holman Hamilton, noted U.S. historian and former UK history professor, died late Saturday at his Lexington home. The 70-year-old Hamilton had cancer.

A member of the UK faculty for 21 years, he retired in 1975. "The University has lost one of its most distinguished members," said Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs. "He was one of the most productive scholars of U.S. history," he added.

He was named Distinguished Professor at UK in 1972, the highest annual academic honor given by the University. Apparently, he was the only professor



HOLMAN HAMILTON

Photo Courtesy of University Archives

to win this award while on sabbatical.

Cochran called him an "excellent teacher." He not only gained the respect of his

colleagues, but that of the students as well. "The students responded to him in a very warm way. He was a person that everyone liked. He had a host of friends throughout Kentucky," Cochran said.

In 1968, Hamilton was selected as "Outstanding Teacher of the Year." The same year the UK Alumni Association chose him as a "Great Teacher." In 1969, he was selected Hallam professor of history.

Formerly, Hamilton also served as Chairman of the University Press Committee.

He was a Guggenheim Fellow and Fulbright Scholar and lectured at various universities such as the University of Chile and the University of Santiago. While in Chile, Hamilton was

the first person to offer a graduate course on U.S. history.

Hamilton was recognized for several books on American history. These include: *Zachary Taylor: Soldier of the Republic*; *Zachary Taylor: Soldier in the White House*; *White House Images and Realities*; *The Three Kentucky Presidents: Lincoln, Taylor, Davis*; and *Prologue to Conflict: The Crisis and Conflict of 1850*.

In addition, Hamilton was author, co-author and co-editor of numerous other articles and publications.

He served on the review board of the Kentucky Historic Preservation Commission. This spring the Lexington-Fayette Historical Commission gave Hamilton the Preservation Award for work in the

group's publication division.

He was also first president of the Friends of the Lexington Public Library.

Hamilton's contributions are widespread. In 1979, he served as president of the Southern Historical Association. He also served as president of the Kentucky Civil War Round Table.

During the country's bicentennial in 1976, Hamilton was selected to write a message to be preserved in a time capsule. The capsule is to be opened in 2076. He wrote about the problems of nuclear power, crime, unemployment and inflation. In his message he expressed an optimistic future for Lexington.

Hamilton is survived by his wife, Suzanne, and one daughter, Susan.

SG makes lobby, ticket changes

Continued from page 1

Senator Bob Clark will chair a committee that will research funding and staffing in the College of Business and Economics. Apparently, the study is to be initiated because of various complaints concerning difficulties students were having getting into certain business classes. The committee plans to make recommendations to University officials concerning its findings.

In other action, the Senate approved the announcement that two more dormitories will house both men and women to meet the increased demand for coed housing. Kirwan I and Blanding III will become coed, in addition to the present coed dorms of Blanding I, II and Keeneland Hall.

The next student government meeting will be held June 22 at 4:30 p.m. in the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

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UK professor given research grant

By WALTER PAGE
Staff Writer

Research grants are often few and far between, as well as difficult to come by. So when a professor receives one, he wants to involve the whole world. At least that's what UK professor John Calkins intends to do.

Calkins was awarded a research grant of \$40,000 to organize and direct a worldwide conference in Copenhagen, Denmark on "The Role of Solar Ultraviolet Radiation in Marine Ecosystems."

"The money is being spent mostly to contact the scientists and furnish the means to get them to the conference," Calkins said.

"It's been a long time in the works," said Dr. Jeanne Barcello, who works with Calkins in radiation biology at UK. "I believe we've been contacting people and lining up the agenda for more than two years now."

Calkins, a radiation biologist, was commissioned by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) to develop the meeting in association with its Advanced Research Institute, a series of conferences on scientific topics of worldwide importance.

"By studying UV's effect in



JOHN CALKINS

the ocean, we are starting at the very bottom of the food chain, with plankton and the like," Calkins said. "If the lower rung of the food chain is in any way harmed or impaired, the effects can be extremely far-reaching, eventually touching the top rung of the chain — us."

In the midst of the conference, to be held July 28-31, one item may well reign supreme as possibly having the most serious worldwide effects in the long run — the ozone controversy.

"The grant is for the conference, not to study the ozone controversy, but it will certainly be discussed and studied because of the interest it generates in the related fields of study and its possible effect on

us all," Calkins said.

Calkins said the scientists would talk as much about what they do *not* know about the ozone problem as what they *do* know.

"We have a great deal of information, but it has never been brought together in such a way as we intend to — where we can share our portions of information and develop a large picture of the situation," he said.

Until scientists know more and share more about the ozone layer and UV's effects on it, Calkins believes that it will be hard to determine just how serious the problem is.

"It's an extremely complex situation, involving a lot of different areas of research," Barcello said. She will serve as executive secretary of the conference and associate editor of the proceedings.

The ozone controversy and its relation to UV radiation is significant. Ultraviolet radiation from the sun is blocked

from reaching the earth's surface by the ozone layer, an unstable form of oxygen located about 15 to 30 miles up in the stratosphere. When fluorocarbons (such as those released by some aerosol sprays) reach the ozone layer, through a series of chemical processes, the ozone is eroded, allowing more UV in.

Skin cancer is possibly the most well known of the problems caused by an excess of UV radiation.


The U.S. government, with limited cooperation from other

nations, banned the use of non-essential fluorocarbons such as aerosol propellants in 1979. Congress, however, is still wrestling with the issue.

"I believe the government has acted reasonably," Calkins said. "They've appropriated a substantial amount of money for research and environmental controls. They didn't interfere, but they produced an extensive investigation."

Calkins said the major reason the issue isn't better understood is "the ozone problem

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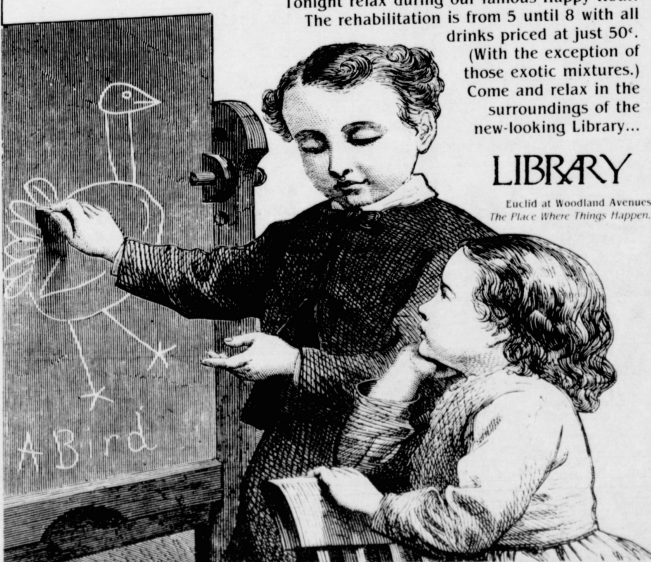
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CARD voices its opposition to draft

Continued from page 1
remember Vietnam."

Tony J. Walker of the campus ROTC program, said "most heads of the anti-draft forums are not in the 18-21 age group but are older, 27 to 28-year-old Vietnam-era people who are rekindling the old reaction toward the draft."

George Potratz, who is 35 years old, said, "People like me who can participate in the group are a minority."

"We are very much aware that the Vietnam-era never ended," Hirsch added. "We're just experiencing a new form of it."

While denying that CARD members are predominantly older students, Hirsch and Potratz also refute charges that members are mainly radical.

Potratz cites the example of the involvement of the Students for the Libertarian Party, a right-wing group, in the march on Washington.

"There are a lot of good reasons to be against the draft without being pacifist, idealistic or utopian," Hirsch said.

It. Mudd of the ROTC program said, "This campus is very friendly toward the ROTC. We walk around in uniform all day and nobody spits on us."

What Mudd describes as friendliness is interpreted as an apathetic tendency towards conservatism by Hirsch and Potratz. In view of this environment Hirsch feels that the group has proven amazingly successful.

"Even in the Vietnam-era real protest did not begin until the draft began claiming a more

widespread socio-economic group and it wasn't just minority soldiers who came back in body bags," he said. "The march on Washington involved 30,000 people — that is amazing considering the conditions."

The conditions include the government's desire to reduce resistance as evidenced in their strategy of implementing the draft plan, Potratz said. Registration is a technique of removing attention from the draft itself, according to Hirsch.

"They (the authorities) originally pushed for faceless registration: using IRS or Social Security records to register through computer, but the Privacy laws did that plan in," he said.

CARD, unlike some national organizations, does

not place priority on conscientious objection as a means of resisting the draft. As Potratz explains, "We are more concerned with politically organized resistance that will benefit all rather than individual and moral concerns which will benefit one person."

Hirsch even hints that the CO or alternative status is a governmental tactic of "siphoning off the resistance into harmless areas." The group still sees potential for conscientious objection as a political statement if enough people register as such.

Thus for the registration resolution has passed the

House. The bill is now in the Senate, pending an amendment by Senator Mark O. Hatfield (R.-Oregon) including conscientious objection as a registration category. Despite Hatfield's plan to filibuster, the measure is expected to pass.

Surprisingly, the reaction of many armed service representatives is less than lukewarm. Colonel Warren of Ft. Knox was recently quoted in ROTC in Review as saying, "About the all-volunteer army, I'd rather have the ones in there now than the ones forced to be there. They are the ones that burn down buildings and purposely misuse their weapons."

campus briefs

All those interested in being telephone interviewers for the 1980 summer energy survey at the UK Survey Research Center. Please contact Faith Miller Cole at 257-4684 any Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings between 8 a.m. and 12 p.m.

Training for the poll will begin Tuesday, July 1 at 6 p.m. in Rm. 211 McVey Hall. Actual surveying will begin Monday, July 7 and will run through Friday, July 25.

Telephone interviewing will take place Monday-Friday evenings from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Interviewers will be paid \$3.25 per hour.

The UK Summer Jazz Ensemble will perform Friday, June 13 at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Center for the Arts. Vincent DiMartino will be directing the performance. Admission is free.

The Lexington Fayette Urban County Department of Parks and Recreation and the Musicians Performance Trust Fund will open the 9-week Musical Sundays in Woodland Park series on Sunday, June 15 from 2-2:30 p.m. at Woodland Park.

Performing at the concert will be the Men of Note, a jazz group consisting of 17 members. The concert is free of charge and open to the public. For more information, call 255-0835.

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Grant will benefit farmers

Continued from page 1
Research. The funds will be used to supplement the professor's salary and to support the professor's burley tobacco research.

Barnhart said that a committee is presently establishing criteria for choosing the professor and the recipient will be named sometime during the fall semester. He said that they hope to fill all the undergraduate scholarships before next semester begins.

"It is clear to see that the UK College of Agriculture plays a vital role in the economic interest of this commonwealth," Cullman said.

"The college's tripartite organization of academic, extension and research has a unique opportunity to ensure the state's continuing economic health - and preserve and

enhance the agricultural strength that means so much to the balance of Kentucky's economy - the character of its people - and to a favorable trade balance for the United States," he said.

"We are convinced that to assure continuity in the production of adequate supplies of quality tobacco that human technological resources within the tripartite organization said.

"We are convinced that to assure continuity in the production of adequate supplies of quality tobacco that human and technological resources within the tripartite organization of the land grant colleges must be developed," Cullman said.

Cullman said that in spite of the health hazard that smoking

presents, the industry trend is stable. The low-tar cigarettes now account for 40 percent of the market, and the longer cigarettes are gaining popularity, he said.

Barnhart said that there hasn't been a decline of interest on the part of farmers in growing tobacco but they have been faced with a number of production problems, such as a dwindling labor supply which results in a smaller crop. Young farmers have a problem with capital for land, equipment and other such necessities to get started farming, he said.

"Tobacco farmers will be the real winners as the program delivers well trained personnel and new technology because only through new information can the industry progress in the decades ahead," Barnhart said.

UK professor to do research

Continued from page 4
varies in so many ways from day to day and there are so many factors that are difficult to predict. Detrimental effects could be delayed by as much as 20 or more years. Our actions today may affect the climate and ecology long after we've been gone."

"There's mounting evidence that it is a significant problem. We suspect that there is an extensive problem which could get much worse," Calkins said, adding, "but its remotely possible that this could be a big flap over nothing."

The professor cautions that the research is not all in yet. He also points out that the UV does have its beneficial functions.

"To a certain extent, the UV is beneficial. Sunlight purifies and kills certain bacteria. The long-sought suntan comes from solar ultraviolet," Calkins said, adding that too much of a

good thing, namely the "quest for the perfect tan," may also lead to premature aging and skin cancer.

Calkins said that UV's probable effects on raw sewage poured into streams is a positive aspect. Over time, the water seems to purify itself in an as yet unexplainable way.

"We measured the penetration of UV in the extremely productive Icelandic waters. Some of the organisms are just hanging on by their toenails. They have just enough resistance to the UV to survive - no more. They are sitting on the threshold," Calkins said his research pointed out.

He said that it was hard to tell if this was a recent phenomena or an evolutionary development.

"Right now, we're fearful of the time factor. Eventually an organism may be pushed over the threshold - and by the time we've figured out all the

causal factors, it could be too late," Calkins said.

He hastens to add that when they eventually plug the numbers into the models, there may be no problem. "However, for some organisms, just a slight change may be all it takes to plunge them over the threshold." He points out that even though people may be adding to the problem, "there's no conclusive evidence for a man-made problem creating severe consequences."

Due to their lack of knowledge, the scientists make assumptions, trade data, plan for the future, attend interdisciplinary conferences such as the one Calkins and Barcello are organizing, and do more extensive research.

Calkins has taught at UK since 1963. He has researched the effect of solar radiation on marine life since 1968. Barcello received her doctorate in radiation biology from UK this year.

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"Oh, John, it's hard to believe we met through the Kernel personals."



GARDEN PLAZA SALON

JAMIE BARRETT: International Award Winner at the Midwest Total Fashion Competition held in Chicago - March 1980, shown here with her model, UK student Tammy Hamilton.

Jamie has had special classes in Hair Braiding and Fashion styles for long hair. She specializes in makeup.

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UK's poll predictions true to form

By JEFF HOWERTON
Reporter

Although Jimmy Carter seems to be having little trouble recapturing the Democratic nomination, Kentuckians are not united in their evaluation of his job in office, according to a recent poll.

In the latest poll conducted before the May primary by UK's Survey Research Center, 52 percent of 334 registered Democrats preferred Carter, while Kennedy was named by only 16 percent. Republicans, on the other hand, preferred Ronald Reagan. Of 181 registered Republicans 55 percent said they planned to vote for him in the May primary.

The actual Kentucky primary confirmed the poll's predic-

tions. Carter defeated Kennedy by a margin of almost three to one. The Chief Executive garnered 160,288 votes to 54,676 for the Massachusetts senator. On the Republican side, Reagan earned 78,430 votes, while George Bush (who withdrew the day before the primary) received 6,848. Independent candidate John Anderson received 5 percent of the vote. He was listed on the state's Republican ballot.

The UK-SRC poll showed that 36 percent of the 671 Kentuckians surveyed gave Carter a rating of either "excellent" or "good." The Chief Executive received a negative rating either "fair" or "poor" from 60 percent of the survey sample.

The question on Carter's per-

formance was asked primarily to make comparisons between his performance and that of Kentucky Governor John Y. Brown, according to Leonard Tipton, professor of journalism and a poll co-director.

Brown was given a favorable rating by 46 percent of respondents while 36 percent termed Brown's performance as negative.

"A lot of people pointed out that Brown hadn't been in office long enough for them to form a judgment about him," said Michael Baer, chairman of the political science department and a poll co-director.

The primary problem facing America is the economy, according to 54 percent of the respondents, opposed to 44 percent from a similar poll conducted last fall.

Concern over the energy crisis was identified as a major problem by 18 percent of the fall survey respondents, while only 9 percent mentioned it this spring.

Although Kentuckians are not overly pleased with their leaders, the majority of the respondents rated the state as an nice place to live. In the latest poll, 87 percent picked either "excellent" or "good" as an answer to that question. This is compared to 86 percent in a previous UK-SRC poll.

The respondents were asked to rate the quality of Kentucky government and to compare it with other states. Government in Kentucky was rated excellent or good by 51 percent and fair or poor by 35 percent. Approximately two-thirds of those questioned said the qual-

ity of government in the Commonwealth was about the same as that of other states.

The poll was conducted in late March and early April. Telephone numbers were selected at random from Kentucky telephone books. The last digit of telephone numbers was randomized in an attempt to include unlisted and new telephone numbers.

Females comprised 54 percent of the respondents. Over 70 percent had at least some high school education. Forty-seven percent of the respondents were 40-years-old or younger.

UK-SRC is involved in a cooperative association with other state university surveys. Many of the political questions are being asked in other states, according to Baer.

Funding cut

Amato excludes agency from budget

By NANCY GWINN
Staff Writer

Rule of thumb decisions made by the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council to cut back on expenditures for human services jeopardize the barely sustained existence of the Rape Crisis Center, YWCA Spouse Abuse Shelter and Alternatives for Women.

Rule of thumb is an ancient expression derived from the custom of wife-beating. According to Trevis Fritsch, director of the Spouse Abuse Shelter, the thumb measured the size of the stick with which the wife could be beaten. Today, rule of thumb is defined as a rough measure or calculation.

Fritsch calculates that \$144,000 will be required to meet the basic expenses of the Spouse Abuse Shelter next year. The organization requested \$36,600 in public assistance from the Urban County Council. Fritsch, the

Shelter's only paid administrator, says \$31,600 in county support has been offered to the Spouse Abuse Shelter.

"Money from the Urban County Council will show community support so that money from the state Department of Human Resources can also provide funding," he said.

The Spouse Abuse Shelter is housed in a large five bedroom house at a confidential location. The secretive location of the Shelter is necessary so that the tenants are protected from spouse harassment. The tenants are responsible for the upkeep of the house and they are allowed to keep their children at the home.

The Shelter's staff includes five full-time employees, so that one is present in the house at all times.

"Cutting money from the Abuse Shelter is cutting money from rent, food and other basic needs of the women and children who stay there," said Fritsch in reference to the

\$5000 difference between the Shelter's request from the Council and the sum being proposed.

The \$5000 cutback was the result of Mayor Amato's decision to exclude the Spouse Abuse Shelter from the city budget. Amato said that agencies such as the Shelter, the Rape Crisis Center and Alternatives for Women were performing some of the same services as other agencies in the city.

Amato urged the organizations to merge so that their operating costs could be reduced. Fritsch said the merger was not a new idea and added that she doubted it "could be done overnight."

The Urban County Council has suggested that the three organizations form a commit-

tee to discuss the possibility of a unified women's service organization. The committee is planning to report to the council this summer and reach a final decision in December.

The Rape Crisis Center, like the Spouse Abuse Shelter, is funded by the county, the United Way and private contributions. There are 40 volunteers on the 24-hour Crisis Line staff. Volunteers financed the service during the first two years of its existence.

Pat Hartswarn, director of the Center, said \$31,000 was needed from the county to help the Center, now operating in its sixth year. One vote carried the council's decision to provide the Center with its request for support in a budget hearing held May 28.

"We made it by one vote and that can change," Hartswarn

said. "We urge everybody to continue lobby efforts with City Council because they can keep re-working the budget," Hartswarn added.

The council voted 6-4-1 in favor of an \$8,900 allocation to Alternatives for Women in a budget hearing last month. The proposed sum matches the organization's request. "If somebody who voted no, and brings the request back up before June 12, then we might get voted down," said Cindy Upton, a worker at Alternatives for Women.

Officials from the three service organizations are still unsure of their chances for survival during a time of heavy cutbacks on public support of social services. Upton said she feared that state assistance would be cut back by 10 percent or more.

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summer scene

Entertainment and recreation in Lexington, the Bluegrass and nearby places



They're Off

Never on Sunday and never on Monday. But for the other five days of the week and within walking distance of the University campus students and other Lexington visitors can take part in one of those things the Bluegrass is famous for—harness racing at the Red Mile track just off Broadway.

The gates open at 6 p.m. and until July 3 the first post parade will begin at 7:30. Races take place rain or shine.

Highlighting the 1980 fare are eight

divisions of the \$160,000 Kentucky Sires Stakes for colts and fillies sired in Kentucky.

For those who wager, there is the regular win, place and show action, but for wagers of a bit more daring the trifecta can present a challenge. To win you must select the first three finishing horses in exact order. This spring, the track reports payoffs in the trifecta have exceeded \$9,000.

Besides the Greyhound Room, which features a buffet, three refreshment centers in the grandstand serve hot and cold sandwiches, pizza, fried chicken and

fish and chips. Also featured is a special Mexican menu and Kentucky burgoo. The Greyhound Room's tab is \$5.95, which includes a salad bar and a dessert table.

The walker can approach the track via Virginia Avenue. If the visitor would rather drive, parking is available at 50 cents, and then there's valet parking nearer the clubhouse.

Each Thursday night is ladies night, when women are admitted free. Lexington merchants also sponsor a free drawing on Thursdays. Given away are two \$100 gift certificates. ●

That Peaceful Shaker Village Feeling

About 25 miles southwest of Lexington, seven miles from Harrodsburg (take U.S. 68 out of Lexington), Shaker Village offers an attractiveness to the preservationist, the historian, collectors of antiques, craft enthusiasts, food lovers and seekers of the peace and quiet often only found in a serene countryside.

It will take five hours or more for the visitor to really tour the site of a unique experiment of 19th century America. Then, the traveler-shopper-seeker can end the day at the dinner table where abundant country fare can be savored in the leisurely manner of an earlier day.

If the visitor wishes to linger, 60 overnight rooms are available in the original buildings throughout the village.

Shaker Village, or Shakerstown, preserves 27 original 19th century buildings. All have been adapted to the recreational and cultural interests of the mid-20th century, yet retain the flavor, the practicality and the distinctiveness of the Shakers, a singularly religious group whose experiment in Kentucky lasted a hundred years and endured into the present century.

During summer, the mid-week calendar offers a variety of demonstrations. On June 14 and 15, for example, there is coppersmithing and on June 16, 17 and 18, beehive-oven baking. Tinsmithing will be demonstrated June 21 through June 25 and harnessmaking will be featured June 28 - 29.

From July 4 - 9 there is quilting. The village's 1980 quilt, an applique design inspired by a spirit drawing, is put in the frames and the 1979 quilt is hung in the Wash House quilt exhibit.

The Shakers were known for their near-perfect craftsmanship, especially of their furniture. Their inventions included the flat broom, a wooden clothes pin, a circular saw and a washing machine.

For the exhibition tour, visitors should allow two hours. Open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., from March through November, adults pay \$3.50, but for students 12 through high school age it is \$1.50. There are group rates for 20 or more students or children.

Two shops feature a wide variety of handmade gifts and are open each day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Country buffet breakfast is served from 8:30 to 9:30 (price, \$3.90). Luncheon seatings are at 12, 1 and 2 p.m. (price, \$3.75 to \$6.00). Dinner seatings are at 6 and 7:15 (price, \$7.60 to \$10). Sunday dinner is served at three mid-day seatings and one evening meal.

Lodging rates for single occupancy are \$17 to \$25, and for double rooms, the cost is \$27 to \$38. There is no charge for children under 18 occupying the same room as the parents. ●

Downhome Bluegrass Music

If you like Bluegrass music, the Festival of the Bluegrass is just what you're looking for. It's coming up June 13, 14 and 15 at Masterson Station Park.

This seventh annual festival will begin 3 p.m. on Friday and continue until midnight, on Saturday at noon and continue until midnight, and on Sunday again at noon and end at 8 p.m.

Outstanding performers of Bluegrass music will appear at the festival. Here are the performers and artists on the Friday program:

Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys; J. D. Crow and the New South; Country Gentlemen; McLain Family; Muddy River, and the Reel World String Band.

The program on Saturday, June 13, will include these performers: Seldom Scene, Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Boys; Spectrum; The Dry Branch Fire Squad; John McCutcheon with Wry Straw; Katie Laur, and Stoney Creek.

Performers on Sunday, June 15 will include: Osborne Brothers; Seldom Scene; J. D. Crow and the New South; Lewis Family; Hotmud Family, and Marion Summers.

Three-day tickets are \$17. Tickets for the program on Friday will be \$8.

Saturday's program tickets are \$9. Admission on Sunday is \$8.

Children under 12 are admitted free to the festival. Camping at Masterson Station park is also free.

The Festival of the Bluegrass features the old, traditional Bluegrass music. And there will be gospel music by the Lewis Family.

Concessions will be in operation at the park where music fans can buy breakfast, lunch and dinner, or you can bring your own food. No pets or alcoholic beverages will be permitted in the park's concert area during the festival.

Early birds with three day tickets will see a free show on Thursday night before the festival actually begins. In addition, there will be a magic show for children on Saturday afternoon. In addition, the Gibson Guitar company will give a free show.

The Kentucky Historical Society will

have an exhibit in a mobile vehicle at the festival.

Live television coverage is scheduled by WLEX-TV (Channel 18) on Friday night.

Patrons are urged to bring their own folding chairs or blankets.

Masterson Station Park is two and one-half miles west of Lexington's New Circle Road on highway U.S. 421. It is the same recreational area where the annual Lions Bluegrass Fair is held.

For information on the Festival of the Bluegrass, call (606) 846-4995.

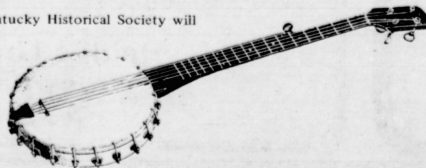
Other summer Bluegrass music festivals this summer include the following:

June 27 - 29, Williamsburg, call (606) 549-1347.

July 25 - 27, Prestonsburg, call (606) 886-6438.

August 1 - 2, Clay City, call (606) 254-7450.

August 15 - 17, Berea, call (606) 986-8111. ●



GUIDE TO STUDENT SERVICES

— 1980 SUMMER SESSIONS

This guide does not represent a complete list of all the services and activities available to summer session students. Additional information is available at the offices listed below.

Academic Concerns

Academic Advising

Academic advising is available for all students attending the University and should be considered a vital part of the academic experience. Students who are certain about their academic goals can find assistance with course scheduling, academic difficulties, or long-range planning from departmental advisors in the college where they have chosen a major. Those who are not yet ready to declare a major or who are unsure of their goals can request advice from the staff of the Arts & Sciences Academic Advising Service, 257 Patterson Office Tower. By seeking advice from informed and interested advisors, students can be assisted in making the most of their own potential and individualizing their education at the University of Kentucky. Call the office of the dean of your college or the Arts & Sciences Academic Advising Service at 258-8711 to locate an advisor.

Graduate School

The Graduate School is concerned with advanced study, graduate instruction and research conducted by faculty and students of all colleges and departments.

The Graduate School offices are located on the third floor of the Patterson Office Tower and all questions concerning graduate work should be directed to those offices. General information has been admitted to the Graduate at 351 P.O.T., or by calling 257-4613. Students who have been admitted to programs for academic advising Director of Graduate Studies in their respective programs for academic advising.

Experiential Education

Experiential Education provides students a means of earning academic credit for learning opportunities outside the classroom. Internships, field experiences and co-op placements are among the options open to students, usually juniors or seniors of almost any major. Under the supervision of a faculty member, a student works part or full time at a job related to his/her academic program or career interest. Any student who can declare learning objectives for such an experience can receive assistance from the Office for Experiential Education in identifying an organization to work with, determining a faculty advisor, and arranging for credit. More information may be obtained at 303 Administration Building, 257-3632.

Admissions and Registrar

The offices of the Dean of Admissions and Registrar are located in the Gillis Building (formerly the Administration Annex) and are open from 8:00AM to 4:30PM, Monday through Friday. The offices do not close during the lunch hour.

Questions about admission (including advising conferences), course registration, transcripts, withdrawal from the University, classroom scheduling, tuition refund requests, enrollment verification, in-state residency, and veterans services should be directed to the Admissions and Registrar's Office.

The following information may be used as a quick reference to dates and procedures.

Registration:

New Students(not advanced registered)

4-Week Intersession - May 12, 1980 - Miller Hall Lobby - 10:00AM to 4:00PM

8-Week Summer Session - June 11, 1980 - Memorial Coliseum
(See Schedule of Classes for alphabetical distribution)

Late Registration:

4-Week Intersession - May 13-16, 1980 - 204 Miller Hall - 8:00AM to 4:30PM

8-Week Summer Session - June 12-16, 1980 - 8:30AM to 4:00PM
June 12: Mezzanine Patterson Office Tower
June 13-16: 204 Miller Hall

A \$20.00 late registration fee is charged to students registering during the late registration periods.

Add/Drop

Students who have completed registration should add and/or drop courses in their Academic Dean's Office. There is NO centralized add/drop during the summer. If add/drop changes a student's fee status, he/she should report immediately to the Registrar's Office for a new fee assessment or a tuition refund. Refunds must be requested prior to the deadline listed in the Schedule of Classes.

The last day to enter a class for the 4-Week Intersession is May 16, 1980. The last day to enter an 8-Week summer session course is June 16, 1980. The last days to drop a course (with and without a grade) are outlined in the Schedule of Classes.

Withdrawal from the University:

Four Week Intersession: May 27 is the last day to withdraw from the University or to reduce a course schedule and receive any refund.

Eight Week Session: July 11 is the last day to withdraw from the University or to reduce a course schedule and receive any refund.

Veteran Services

Students receiving regular VA benefits must complete a copy of their schedule card, for the Veterans Services Office (206 Gillis Building). Any change of status by a veteran must be reported immediately to the Veterans Services Office.

Students receiving a waiver of tuition under the Kentucky War Orphans Program must renew their waiver request prior to the Fall Semester.

General Information

Vice-President for Student Affairs, 529 P.O.T., 257-1911

Dean of Students, 513 P.O.T., 257-3754

NEXUS Information Tapes, 257-3921 (8AM - 4:30PM)

Emergency Numbers

Fire and Police on-campus - 333

Fire off-campus - 255-6666

Police off-campus - 252-2626

Rape Crisis Center - 277-7797

Libraries

The University of Kentucky Library System is comprised of the King Library and 14 branch and associate libraries. It contains 1,750,000 volumes, 1,700,000 microform units, 125,000 maps and approximately 200,000 pictures, tapes, records, manuscripts and miscellaneous items. The Library currently subscribes to 25,000 periodicals including 320 foreign, domestic and Kentucky newspapers.

Services include on-line computerized literature searching, individualized instruction in library use, academic information and referral, reproduction of materials in microform and hard copy, and reference.

Information booklets and guides to the Library and its resources are available at the King Library Circulation Desk or Reference Department and at the various branch and associate libraries. Hours and services may be obtained by contacting the following:

Agriculture	N24 Agr. Sci. Center-North	258-2758
Architecture	200 Pence Hall	257-1533
Art	4 King Library North (lower level)	257-3938
Biological Sciences	313 Morgan Building	258-5889
Business and Economics	216 King Library South	258-4644
Chemistry-Physics	150 Chemistry-Physics Building	258-5954
Education	205 Dickey Hall	258-4939
Engineering	355 Anderson Hall	258-2965
Geology	100 Bowman Hall	258-5730
King Library	Reference Department	257-1631
Law	128 Law Building	258-8687
Mathematics	OB9 Patterson Office Tower	258-8253
Medical	135 Chandler Medical Center	233-5300
Music	116 Fine Arts Building	258-2800
Pharmacy	203 Pharmacy Building	257-1798

Summer Programs

The Office of Summer Programs is located in 13 Frazier Hall. Students with questions about special summer programs, the High School Juniors Program, and areas not normally covered by other segments of the University structure should stop by this office or call 257-2882.

Housing

Off-Campus

Limited space in university housing has made it necessary for many students to live off-campus. In an effort to assist those students, the Dean of Students Office maintains an unsolicited listing of rooms, apartments and houses submitted by interested landlords in the Lexington community.

The University neither inspects or approves any of the rental property. Therefore, the off-campus housing list is in no way "authorized" by the University but is maintained merely for the students' benefit in their search for a place of residence off-campus. Lists are available in 513 Patterson Office Tower.

Students wishing to locate a roommate may also contact this office.

On-Campus

Summer Session housing will be located in the Blanding-Kirwan Complex. Blanding Two will be used for men and Blanding One and Three for women. These halls are completely air-conditioned and have wall-to-wall carpeting throughout.

Each student is provided a single bed and mattress with pad, desk with study lamp, desk chair, window blinds, closet space, and dresser-type drawer space. Linen service is available upon request. For further information call 257-1866, or contact the University Housing Office, 218-L Service Building.

Apartments

In addition to residence hall facilities, a limited number of furnished, non-air-conditioned efficiency and one-bedroom apartments are available for married and graduate students.

Rental rates are \$125.00 per month for an efficiency and \$160.00 per month for a one-bedroom. A \$50.00 deposit is required with the application. For detailed information, contact the Apartment Housing Office, Building "C", Cooperstown, 257-3721, or contact the University housing Office, 218-L Service Building.

Financial Aid

Information regarding Student Financial Aid may be obtained from the Office of Student Financial Aid, 567 Patterson Office Tower.

The Information Center, 516 P.O.T., is open from 8:00AM until 4:30PM. Applications for all types of financial aid may be obtained at the Information Center.

The Office of Student Financial Aid also administers institutional scholarships, BEOG, SEOG, CWS, NDSL, GSL, and Nursing and Health Professions loans as well as a referral service for part-time employment.

Applicants filing by April 15 are given priority for available financial aid, however, assistance will be provided as long as funds remain available. No advanced application is required for seeking part-time jobs through the Student Employment Referral Service.

Interested students may call 258-8606 for more information.

Placement Service

The Placement Service assists students in setting career goals and obtaining career employment. In addition, the Career Resource Center provides excellent information for students who may need to make career decisions. Career part-time and summer employment is offered by the Placement Service and helps students in their career exploration.

To begin on-campus interviews, students should register with the Placement Service two semesters prior to graduation. The staff can assist them in their job search with resume writing, interview preparation, and employer contacts. The Placement Service is located in the Mathews Building, Room 201, and is open from 8:00AM - 4:30PM, Monday thru Friday. Call 258-2746 for additional information.

Human Relations Center

Bradley Hall, 258-2751

International Students

The International Student Office helps all international students on campus to adjust to a new and unfamiliar way of life and in doing so deals with a wide range of problems that the students might face. Assistance is available with housing, financial aid, employment, immigration concerns, and all personal social adjustments.

Those students who wish to have a close contact with an American family may do so by participating in the "Host Family Program" sponsored by this office. Free English classes are also offered for those who might need them. Please visit the office at Room 113, Bradley Hall or call 258-2755 for more information.

NEXUS

"NEXUS" is a telephone communications service which maintains a collection of information tapes prepared on a number of specific topics. A student in need of information can call the central number, 257-3921, and ask for a specific tape by its code number. The operator will then play the desired tape directly into the phone. The end of each tape will refer the inquirer to the person or office for further information. General subject areas of tapes include Academics, Financial Aid, Student Health, Housing, Food Service, Campus Recreation, and Transportation. Brochures of specific current tape titles and code numbers may be picked up at 213 Bradley Hall, the Student Center Lobby, or 301 Complex Commons.

Handicapped Student Services

Students with permanent or temporary physical disabilities often need special help while attending the University. This assistance is available through Handicapped Student Services, which coordinates its activities with other campus offices as well as public agencies.

Special parking permits, buses with wheelchair lifts, and elevator keys are available to individuals with walking limitations. If needed, disabled students may receive priority in academic advising and class selection, with particular attention given to the location of accessible classes.

An Attendant Care Program is available for severely disabled students who need individuals to assist them with dressing, showering, and other personal needs.

Blind and visually impaired students may make use of a special program which records text books and locates braille and other academic materials. Students who are hard-of-hearing have volume control telephones available on campus and those who are unable to fully participate in regular recreational programs may take part in supervised adapted athletics.

If a disabled student has special concerns or needs before he attends the University, or if he encounters problems while enrolled on campus, he is encouraged to contact Handicapped Student Services, Room 2, Alumni Gym, 258-2753 or 258-2754.

Bus Transportation

Campus

The University provides on-campus bus service Monday through Friday free of charge for students, faculty, and staff. Two routes are available. The NORTH route encircles the central campus, connecting it with Commonwealth Stadium parking and the Greg Page Stadium View Apartments. It operates from 7:30AM to 5:30PM with stops every 20 minutes. The SOUTH route serves the southern part of the campus and also includes Commonwealth Stadium parking. It operates from 6:30AM to 4:30PM with stops every 15 minutes. All bus stops are designated by special signs. Route maps are available from the Public Safety Division, 975 Euclid Avenue or from bus drivers. All stops are designated with signs. For additional information, call 257-1680.

City

The City of Lexington operates a transit system throughout the city at a cost of 35 cents per ride. Route maps are available by calling 255-7756, or may be picked up in 513 Patterson Office Tower.

University Police

The University Police, which operate 24 hours a day, seven days a week, patrols the entire campus and is headquartered at the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue.

Requests for assistance or reports of suspicious activity can be made by calling 257-1616. To report a crime, fire, or other emergency from a campus phone, call 333.

The role of the Police Department is that of service and protection; students are encouraged to call upon them whenever assistance is needed.

Post Office

The University Postal Service is located in the basement of the White Hall Classroom Building and is open from 8:00AM to 4:30PM, Monday through Friday.

Dean of Students

The Dean of Students Office is composed of several units; the Student Center, the Human Relations Center, Campus Recreation, and Residence Halls Life. A more detailed explanation of the services of these offices appears elsewhere in this publication. Additionally, the Dean of Students and his staff coordinate all fraternity and sorority affairs, university student discipline, registration of student organizations, off-campus housing information, and assist individual students with problems and concerns. The Dean of Students office is located at 513 Patterson Office Tower, 257-3754.

Student Health Service

Students enrolled in the summer sessions are eligible to use the Student Health Service and to pay the \$15 health fee. This fee covers the cost of many of the services provided by the clinic and carries through the entire summer period (May 12 through August 24). It can be paid at the time tuition is paid or separately at the Billings and Collections Office, Room 220, Service Building. For students enrolling in the 4 week Intercession, the deadline for payment of the health fee is June 3. For students in the 8 week summer session the deadline is July 7.

The health fee is optional, and if it is not paid students may still obtain health services on a charge basis, however, this is much more expensive.

The Health Service is located in the Medical Center, Annex 4, the first two-story building south of the pedestrian bridge that crosses over Row St. It is open Monday through Friday, 8AM to 4:30PM (except holidays). Emergency services after hours may be obtained at the Emergency Room of the University Hospital.

Counseling and Testing Center

The University Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Mathews Building, is open daily throughout the summer from 8AM to 4:30PM for personal, vocational and study skills counseling. Students may find the summer school period particularly valuable for re-assessing vocational choice, choice of major, or for re-assessing personal objectives and interpersonal relationships. One study skills class, Study, Reading and Classroom Strategies, will be offered from July 7 to July 24 from 1:00 to 1:50PM, Monday through Thursday, in 225 Commerce Bldg.

The Testing Center, which administers vocational interest inventories, personality surveys, CLEP exams and many other types of tests, will be open from 8AM to 4:30PM including the noon hour.

Students interested in using the Center's services may call 258-8701 for more information or to schedule an appointment with a professional counselor.

Minority Affairs

The Office of Minority Affairs serves as the official entity in matters relating to minorities and disadvantaged students on the Lexington campus. Established in 1975, this division is responsible for the administration and coordination of the following student service program components:

Recruiting and Learning Services Office. The Learning Services component of this office provides various support services to minority and disadvantaged students encountering difficulties handling the college experience. Included are free tutoring in any content area, basic study skills, reading improvement, memory training, exam taking techniques, test anxiety reduction, and problem solving skills. This office is located at 147 Washington Street. For further information call 233-6347.

Office of Minority Student Affairs. Established in 1971, this office provides ongoing support and program activities of interest to minority students prior to and following their enrollment. These include short-term crisis and motivation counseling, non-academic advising, orientation, year-round cultural and educational programming, and the provision of information to, and referral of, minority students to existing services, offices, and opportunities. This office is located in 1 Miller Hall. For further information call 258-5641.

Leisure Time Activities

Campus Recreation

The Campus Recreation Program is very informal during the Summer sessions, however, a number of tournaments, clinics, and special outdoor events as well as a wide range of informal recreational activities will be available for students, faculty, and staff.

Summer Tournaments: Outdoor basketball, volleyball, liberation softball, regular softball, regular softball, tennis, racquetball, and squash.

Clinics: Tennis

Special Outdoor Events: Day hike, canoe trip, bike hike, and rappelling.

Informal Recreational Activities: Basketball, badminton, jogging, volleyball, racquetball, squash, tennis, and swimming.

For detailed information concerning the Summer Recreation Program call Campus Recreation 258-2898, or visit 135 Seaton Center.

Student Center

The University of Kentucky Student Center provides a place outside the office or classroom where members of the University community can relax and spend their leisure hours, or where they can come together for formal and informal activities and functions. The Center particularly serves the commuter student who relies on the facility as his or her base of operation while on campus during a part of the day.

The Student Center provides conveniences and services to members of the University community such as food services, lounge areas, T.V. lounges, billiards, ping pong, pinball, check cashing, bookstore, meeting rooms, movies, lectures, coffeehouses, etc.

We are hopeful that the Student Center can add in some way to the summer school experience of each student.

Student Center Board/Program Office

With administrative offices located in rooms 203 and 204 of the Student Center, the Student Center Board is the major University planning and organizing unit for co-curricular activities such as concerts, lectures, movies, performing arts, travel and exhibits.

These offices are also responsible for maintaining the University summer and academic year calendar of events. Calendars listing activities may be picked up in the offices during the summer, and are published in each Monday edition of the Kernel throughout the academic year. A continuously updated master calendar board is also located on the second floor of the Student Center.

During the eight week summer session, movies are shown on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Admission is \$1.25 with a U.K.I.D. Free lectures and musical entertainers are presented Wednesday and Friday at noon and Thursday evenings. A series of one-day trips are also offered on some weekends.

For additional information, stop by the offices or call 258-8867.

Shopping and Dining

Items such as health and beauty aids, limited sportswear, textbooks, and classroom supplies may be purchased at the University Bookstore, located on the ground level of the Student Center, and open Monday through Friday, 8AM to 4:30PM. For further information call 258-4731.

Meals will be served in the Blanding-Kirwan Complex Cafeteria and the Student Center Cafeteria. The Student Center Grill will be open for short orders. All food service units operate on a cash basis. For additional information call 257-4761.

UPSET?
LOST?
CONFUSED?

If this is how you feel —
Keep this guide for easy
reference this summer!

What's Going On

Thursday, June 12

Dance concert. Touring Park Arts Series, UK Dance Company, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Valley Park, Caywood and Cambridge Drives. Free.

Jazz concert. Lunch with the Arts, Black Walnut Boys, noon to 1 p.m., Cheapside Park, downtown. Free.

Showboat musical. "Mack and Mabel," 8:30 p.m., Showboat Majestic, Foot of Broadway, Cincinnati. Admission is \$4.50 for reserved seats. Performance times are 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays; 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. on Sundays. Through June 29. For further information call (513) 241-6550.

Outdoor drama. "The Stephen Foster Story," at 8:30 p.m. nightly except Mondays at the J. Dan Talbott Amphitheater in My Old Kentucky Home State Park, Bardstown. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under. Through Aug. 31. For further information call (502) 348-5971.

Rock concert. Genesis at 8 p.m., Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum. Reserved seat tickets are \$6.75, \$7.75 and \$8.75. For further information call Ticketron at Shillito's in Fayette Mall at (606) 272-4511.

Harness racing. The Red Mile, 847 S. Broadway at 7:30 p.m. except Sundays and Mondays through July 3. Grandstand tickets are \$1 and clubhouse tickets are \$2. Call (606) 255-0752 for further information.

Harness racing. Latonia Race Track, off I-75 in Erlanger, 7:30 p.m. except Sundays and Mondays through Aug. 16. Tickets are \$1.50. Call (606) 371-0200 for further information.

Thoroughbred racing. Churchill Downs, 700 Central Ave., Louisville. Post time is 1:45 p.m. daily except Sundays through June 28. Tickets are \$3 for the clubhouse and \$1.50 for the grandstand. Call (502) 636-3541 for further information.

Dinner theater. "A Thurber Carnival." Bluegrass Dinner Theatre, 434 Interstate Ave. Doors open at 6 p.m., buffet dinner at 7 p.m. and curtain at 8:15 p.m. nightly except Sundays and Mondays. Prices for dinner and theater are \$14.70 Tuesdays through Thursdays and \$15.75 on Fridays and Saturdays. Call (606) 299-8407 for further information.

Bluegrass Festival. tickets for all three days are \$15 through today. Call (606) 846-4955 (local call); (502) 863-0561 for further information.

Art Museum. special showings of "I Shall Save One Land Unvisited: Eleven Photographers of the New South," including the works of Robert May, Ralph Eugene Meatyard and Guy Mendes; "Masters of Satire: Rowlandson and Daumier," and "Recent Additions to the Print Collections" including works by Albers, Oldenburg, Alechinsky, Ray Parker, Cornille and others. Located in the UK Center for the Arts, the museum is open from noon to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays. Free.

Artist talks. Lexington photographer Dennis Carpenter will discuss "Eleven Southern Photographers" with Guy Mendes at 4 p.m. at the Art Museum.

Friday, June 13

Jazz concert. UK Summer Sounds, Summer Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m. UK Center for the Arts. Free.

Camp opening. 10 a.m. Blue Licks State Park, off U.S. 68 in Nicholas County. Call (606) 289-5507 for further information.

Square dancing. 14th annual National Mountain Style Square Dancing Festival, starts between 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Natural Bridge State Resort Park, off Mountain Parkway in Powell County. Call (606) 663-2214 for further information. Also on June 14.

Bluegrass music. Festival of the Bluegrass, June 13 - 15 at Masterson Station Park on the Leestown Pike. Tickets for all three days are \$12.50 in advance or \$17 at door. Hours and daily ticket prices are 3 p.m. to midnight at \$8 to

throughout the day. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday and July 4. A free hour is observed each day from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and 75 cents for children between four and twelve; children three and under are free. Call (502) 459-2184 for further information.

Sunday, June 15

Jazz concert. Musical Sundays in Woodland Park. Men of Note will perform from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Free.

Father's Day program. Blue Licks State Park. Father's Day Gospel Sing, 10:30 a.m. Weaving demonstration during afternoon.

Fathers' Day program. Father's Day at the Cincinnati Zoo, 3400 Vine St. The first 1,000 fathers will receive a free

UK tennis clinic. "Beginning Stroke Development," 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. through June 19. Free. Call (606) 258-2898 to enroll.

Noon speaker. Student Center Board Chit Chats. Joe Carriero talks about bicycling at noon in Room 206 of the Student Center. Free.

Theatrical improvisations. Lexington Children's Theatre Park Tour, 2 p.m., Valley Park, Caywood and Cambridge Drives. Following the presentation, Terri and Jerry Brown, touring improvisationists, will conduct an improvisational act for those 12 years old and over. From 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. the Browns will present a family-oriented performance, "Wanderings," focusing on gypsy folklore. Free. In case of rain, the events will be held at the Kenwick Community Center on Owsley Avenue.

Tuesday, June 17

Music concert. UK Summer Sounds. The Guarneri String Quartet will perform at 8 p.m. at the Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$5. Call (606) 258-2680 for reservations or further information on weekdays from noon to 4 p.m.

Theatrical improvisations. Lexington Children's Theatre Park Tour, 2 p.m. at Douglas Park on the Georgetown Road and 7 p.m. at Southland Park on Hill-Dale Drive.

Movie showing. Student Center Board film: "The Three Musketeers," 7 p.m. in theater. Admission is \$1.

Wednesday, June 18

Cincinnati Opera. "Die Fledermaus," in English at 8 p.m. in Music Hall, 1241 Elm St. Also on June 21. Prices from \$4 to \$21. Call (513) 721-8222 for reservations.

Movie showing. UK Summer Film Festival: "Strip Mining: Energy, Environment and Economics," at 12:05 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. Free.

Piano concert. UK Summer Sounds. Misha Dichter will perform at 8 p.m. at the UK Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$5. Call (606) 258-2680 for reservations or further information on weekdays from noon to 4 p.m.

Theatrical improvisations. Lexington Children's Theatre Park Tour, 2 p.m. at Charles Young Park on East Third Street and 7 p.m. at Ecton Park on Turkeyfoot Road. Free.

Jazz concert. Isley Brothers, 8 p.m. Louisville Gardens, 525 W. Muhammad Ali Blvd. Price is \$8.50 for general admission. Call (502) 583-5695 for further information.

Outdoor drama. "Jenny Wiley" opens at Jenny Wiley State Resort Park, Prestonsburg, at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays; through June 29. Also on July 4, 11, 18, 25 and Aug. 1, 8 and 15. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for those between six and 18 on Wednesday, Thursdays and Sundays and \$6 and \$3 on Fridays and Saturdays. Children under six are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. For further information call (606) 886-9274.

Items for the calendar must be submitted by noon on Thursday prior to the date of publication.



Soprano Phyllis Bryn-Julson will be presented in concert by the UK Summer Sounds series at 8 p.m. Monday, June 16, at the UK Center for the Arts.

day; noon to midnight at \$9 on June 14 and noon to 8 p.m. at \$8 June 15. Call (606) 846-4995 (local call) or (502) 863-0561 for further information.

Dance concert. Southland Park Blanket Concert Series, UK Dance Company, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Free.

Saturday, June 14

Band concert. Elmira, Ontario District Secondary School touring band, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Woodland Park, High Street and Kentucky Avenue. Free.

Harmony singing. Sweet Adelines performance, 8 p.m. at Opera House, 401 W. Short St. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and handicapped persons; \$2.50 for children under 12 years of age. Call (606) 266-5480 for reservations.

Jazz concert. High School Jazz Ensemble, 8 p.m. at UK Center for the Arts. Free.

Zoo program. DADS Old Fashioned Talk at the Louisville Zoo, 1100 Trevilian Way, Louisville. Dads accompanied by their children will be admitted free

White Tiger tie. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Admission is \$3.75 for adults, \$1.50 for children between two and eleven; free for those under two. For further information call (513) 281-4703.

Monday, June 16

Vocal concert. UK Summer Sounds. Soprano Phyllis Bryn-Julson will perform at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$5. Call (606) 258-2680 for reservations or further information on weekdays from noon to 4 p.m.

Dinner theater. "California Suite," dinner at 7:30 p.m., curtain at 8:30 p.m., except Sundays, at Pioneer Playhouse, Danville. Reserved tickets are \$8.95 for dinner and theater or \$4.50 for theater only. General admission is \$7.95 for dinner and theater or \$3.50 for theater only. For children 11 and under, \$4.50 for dinner and theater or \$1.50 for theater only. Through June 28. Call (606) 236-2747 for further information.

UK sports competition. Croquet tournament, Seaton Center. Call (606) 258-2898 for further information.



Olympic Horse Trials held at Kentucky Horse Park



Photo by Benjie Van Hook

There were many activities at the Horse Park during the Olympic Trials held May 30 through June 1. Torrance Watkins and her pinto filly, Poltroon (below left), wait to receive their awards after winning the entire competition. A horse and rider take a brush jump (left) before starting the more strenuous cross-country course. Trand Brien Peerson, 14, of Lexington, and 79-year-old Torrson Breien from Norway take a closer look with the help of binoculars (above). A competitor and horse in the dressage ring make a lonely comparison to the spectator activity outside the ring.

Photos by Anne Charles



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DIVERSIONS

Luke Skywalker, Han Solo and Princess Leia return . . .

The Empire Strikes Back

. . . but is the Force still with them?

THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK

Directed by Irvin Kershner
Written by Leigh Brackett and Lawrence Kasden, based on a story by George Lucas
(Twentieth Century-Fox)

Automatically the keyboard locks up. How can one follow up on the follow-up of film history's most successful achievement?

To begin with, let's quickly look back at film history's most successful achievement: the phenomenal *Star Wars*, currently Hollywood's financial heavyweight at better than \$300 million.

Star Wars, as a film, is a potpourri of cinematic renaissance, including the best of Errol Flynn, sword and sorcery, Robin Hood, the not-so-great westerns, and a bit of the Bible. George Lucas gave us Good vs. Evil in the center ring, a fantasy excursion to other worlds . . . well, most everyone saw it and

any third grader can figure it out.

How could anyone follow up

movie review

something like that? With more of the same.

So the Death Star is destroyed, the Rebellion has won a big one, Luke is infatuated with Her Holiness and C-3PO had all his dents hammered out. And now, *The Empire Strikes Back*.

Just the idea in the title is enough to show that Lucas knows what he's doing. The surest way to kill *Star Wars* would have been to do a string

of films where Good kept trouncing Evil time and time again. He's done a very smart thing by giving the Empire and the nasty Darth Vader the upper hand in this film. Not only is he balancing off his first movie by bringing it into a universal check-and-balance system, he's tying the score between the Empire and the Rebellion at one to one. And that just leaves the world begging for another movie. He's no dummy.

I won't spoil it for you, but Good doesn't win against Evil this time. Good barely escapes with its hide.

And, in addition, *Empire* is simply a better movie.

The story is still a formula story, which is a good thing. It pits enemies against each other and moves so fast that the viewer can barely keep up.

The Rebellion has relocated on a snow-bound world called

Hoth. It seems Han Solo and Chewbacca hung around for a while, but Solo is bent on leaving so he can pay off Jabba the Hut and get the bounty hunters off his back and Princess Leia doesn't want him to go; right there we have the beginnings of a hot, passionate romance.

Vader discovers their sanctuary and they barely get away in time. Han gets stuck chauffeuring the princess and Luke has

seen Obi-Wan Kenobi in a vision and decides to go to Dagobah to learn the Ways of the Jedi from Yoda, the ancient Muppet.

Meanwhile, the *Millennium Falcon's* hyperdrive won't work and Solo is just having a devil of a time with six Imperial destroyers and a few Tie fighters . . .

Formula. Grab the viewer by Continued on page 16

The Projection Room

A look at films around town

By S.T. ROBINSON
Entertainment Editor

The most interesting if not the best film in town this week is *The Empire Strikes Back* (see above), the sequel to box office champion *Star Wars*. A far better film than its predecessor, *Empire* picks up where *Star Wars* left off with the original cast and newcomers Billy Dee Williams and Frank Oz. *Northpark*, *Southpark*.

Stanley Kubrick's *The Shining* will probably be 1980's most notable excursion into the macabre. Based on Stephen King's best-selling novel, the film features Shelley Duvall and Jack Nicholson. *Southpark*.

The Nude Bomb, featuring the return of Maxwell Smart, is certainly not a trend-setter and is not even a very well-done film. But for old fans and those with money to burn, it offers the best of the series and moderately funny, if cliché, entertainment.

The best at the Kentucky this week: Ridley Scott's Academy Award-winning *Alien* (the midnight movie).

- THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK ✓✓✓✓
- THE SHINING ✓✓✓✓
- BEING THERE ✓✓✓✓
- ALIEN ✓✓✓✓
- THE TIN DRUM ✓✓✓✓
- THE GONG SHOW MOVIE ✓✓
- THE HOLLYWOOD KNIGHTS ✓✓
- THE NUDE BOMB ✓✓
- FRIDAY THE 13TH ✓✓

Editor's note: this rating system operates on an upward scale of zero to five.

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'Empire' strikes with good acting, great effects

Continued from page 15
the proverbial throat and give him Disneyland. (What I found most refreshing about the whole thing is that the Rebels, rather than the Imperial stormtroopers, are the lousy shots this time around.)

Irvin Kershner's direction is a little more cohesive than Lucas's was in *Star Wars*, partially because he has a lot more to work with. Even along formula lines, the plot is far more intricate, the character exposition more complete and there are simply more places to go—all in the same amount of screen time as the original.

The acting hasn't changed much. Mark Hamill has created a formula Luke Skywalker for these formula movies, it seems, which is just

as well. Carrie Fisher's Leia is as loud as ever. Billy Dee Williams, as Solo's old drinking



C-3PO (Anthony Daniels) and R2-D2 (Kenny Baker) with Han Solo's furry co-pilot, Chewbacca (Peter Mayhew).

buddy Lando Calrissian, is a refreshing addition and a convenient one as well, since Harrison Ford's contract is allegedly up. But Ford himself is better than ever; he takes his role incredibly seriously, from a technical standpoint anyway, and he's easily twice as good as he was. And he's got all the good lines. There will be more Solo fans than Skywalker fans when this film's through.

And the special effects are staggering. *Star Trek* almost leveled off the trend of each SF film topping the one before it, but Brian Johnson's visual miracles have topped them all. They're a rollercoaster ride: for the first time in a long time, audiences are oohing and aahing at the visuals.

Then there's Yoda, the Jedi Muppet, engineered by veteran Muppeteer Frank Oz. Easily the best bit of mechanical effects work since Kermit rode a bicycle last year. Yoda is a special effect unto himself. He believably embodies the wise old sage while calling to mind an assortment of fantasy creatures, and will probably develop a sizable following of his own.

The biggest flaw is that the movie lacks the one thing that made its predecessor such a success. A key to bringing the *Star Wars* audiences back again and again was the upbeat "ha-ha, we won" ending where the forces of Right had conquered. It was an ending and a to-be-continued rolled

together. Kershner didn't end *Empire*; he's just continuing it. You can tell that you've been baited for the next time around; you *have* to find out what happens to Han, whether or not Luke will keep his promise to Yoda, whether or not Captain Piett will carry on the grand tradition of Vader's admiralty.

Well, it's a sneaky way to run a movie, but at least they give us all the good stuff. Kershner has brought back the North Pole, the jungles of Tarzan, and the Emerald City of Oz. He even takes vague cheap shots at *Battlestar Galactica* and *The Six Million Dollar Man*.

So they baited us. We got our money's worth.

-S.T. Robinson

City pools offer students relief from summer heat

By CRAIG ROSS
Reporter

The temperature and the humidity are racing down the stretch like Affirmed and Alydar to see which can reach 85 first. In the Classroom Building grandstands, you have just come up with a winning grade on your stats quiz and nothing would be better than a dip in the pool. However, your apartment complex has no running water, let alone a pool, and your parents' membership to the country club is non-transferable. You feel like a broken-down helicopter in the middle of the desert: hot and tired with nowhere to go.

Enter Lexington-Fayette County Urban Government and the Metro Parks Department. The city runs four Olympic size pools and five neighborhood pools that are open to the public through August 17th.

Of the city's four Olympic-size pools, the one in Woodland Park is closest to campus, a short fifteen-minute walk down Euclid Avenue and up Kentucky. In addition to the

pool, the park has tennis courts, volleyball courts, and a softball diamond. It may be the best place to go for all-around fun.

The pool at Tates Creek may be the choice if you're more interested in the social scene. Since it used to be a country club, it's a step above the rest where clientele are concerned. If swimming's not your thing, there is a public golf course adjacent to the pool. The cost is four dollars during the week and six dollars on the weekend. The only drawback is the fifteen minute drive out Tates Creek Road and up Gaineway.

There are two more Olympic pools — Castlewood and Southland — and five neighborhood pools including Dixie, Marlboro, Garden Springs, and Valley.

Admission is 75 cents for those 16 and over, 50 cents for ages 6 through 15, and there's no charge if you crawl in on your hands and knees. Pool hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 9 p.m. on Sundays.

If you're planning to spend more than an occasional Saturday at the pool this summer, then a season pass might be in order. Twenty dollars gets one in for the summer, while sixty dollars takes care of the entire family.

If public pool crowds are not to your liking and the recession has yet to hit your pocketbook, a private or semi-private club might be the answer.

For \$35 you can swim at the outdoor pool at Holiday Inn East on New Circle Road all summer. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. If you take the entire family, the cost is \$100.

With a little more green you can get even more privacy with the Harley Recreation Club at the Harley Hotel on North Broadway. Besides an outdoor pool, there is an indoor pool (for rainy days), whirlpool, saunas, tennis courts, shuffleboard, tetherball, putting green, playground, game room, volleyball, and badminton. All this for just \$185 a year (\$285 if

you include children).

If the hotel, motel, and Holiday Inn crowds are not quite right, try the Lexington Tennis Club on Redding Road. Summer memberships are \$150 (\$125 if you pay in cash). With this you receive privileges to the indoor and outdoor tennis courts, the locker rooms equipped with whirlpool, sauna, and sunroom, and of course, the outdoor pool.

So you're neither a sun worshiper nor a swimming champion, but you love being outside occasionally. Jacobsen Park off Richmond Road offers plenty of open space,

enabling you to do most anything your heart desires. Paddleboats can be rented for \$2.50 per half hour; launch your own boat and it is 50 cents more.

For the fisherman in the crowd, there's a well-stocked lake. For a dollar, you can fish all day. If you are under 12 or over 59, there is no charge. The park is open from dawn to dusk every day.

Whatever you do — whether it be swimming, fishing, boating, or just laying around — make sure you enjoy yourself; and remember, there are plenty of places in your own back yard to have fun.

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UK Summer Theater will do top shows

By MARY HACKWORTH
Reporter

Those interested in summer entertainment can look forward to some excellent plays and opera (and some extra attractions) from the UK Summer Theatre.

The company will present Moliere's farce **The Doctor in Spite of Himself** on July 3, 4, 5, 6, 13 and 25. John Steinbeck's **Of Mice and Men** on July 10, 11, 12, 20, 22 and 26, and Mark Medoff's dark comedy, **The Wager** on July 17, 18, 19, 23, 24, and 27. Curtain time for each of these plays is 8 p.m. at the Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts Building.

According to Michael Scanlan, assistant to the Theatre's artistic director, each play will be accompanied by a different cabaret. "These are musical review type shows held in a very informal atmosphere with tables and chairs set up for the audience," Scanlan said. "and there will be pretzels and soft drinks for people to buy."

The Music department will work with the theatre in presenting the cabarets and operas. Successive performances of three one-act comic operas are scheduled for July 31, August 1 and August 2 in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts.

These consist of "Trial by Jury" by Gilbert and Sullivan, "The Telephone" by Gian Carlo Menotti, and "A Hand of Bridge" by Samuel Barber. "These are all light enough for people who have never been to the opera to enjoy," Scanlan said.

As an extra feature prior to the Repertory Theatre's July schedule, Terrence McNally's play, **And Things That Go Bump in the Night** will be performed on June 20, 21, 27 and 28 in the Off-Broadway Thea-

tre Workshop in the Fine Arts Building.

Cast member Rob Arnett describes it as a "spine-tingling" drama, complete with sound effects. "It's about evil and fear," Arnett said, "and what fear can do to people."

Scanlan explained that the theatre is attempting to offer something for everyone. The variety provides alternative entertainment for the summer months "when Lexington becomes very low-key."

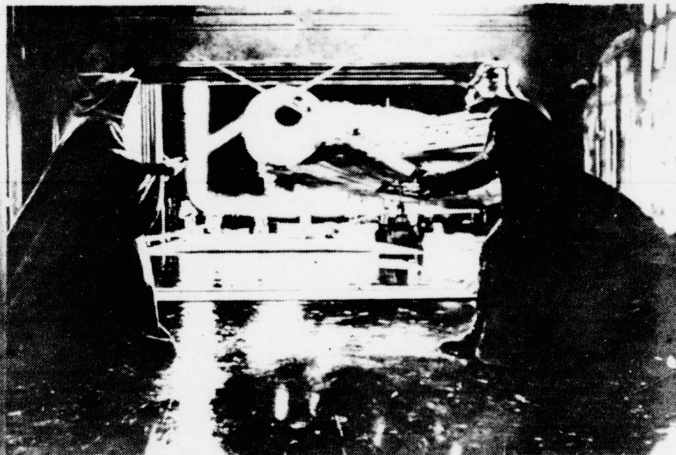
All events are open to students and general public alike. Season subscriptions are available at a cost of \$12 for students and senior citizens, \$16 for the general public. This price includes admission to a performance of each event; admission to the cabarets is extra for non-subscribers.

The box office is in the main lobby of the Fine Arts Building and will open on June 17. The hours are from 2 to 6 p.m. except on performance days when the box office will open at 2 and remain open through intermission. Further information can be obtained by calling the box office at 258-2680.

entertainment notes

Turfland Mall Cinemas will be running **The Tin Drum**, winner of this year's Academy Award for Best Foreign Film, throughout the week.

UK Summer Theatre opens its season soon with **And Things That Go Bump in the Night** on June 20, 21, 27 and 28. Curtain time for each performance will be 8 p.m. For ticket information call the theatre box office at 258-2680.



Above, Obi-Wan Kenobi (Alec Guinness) crosses lightsabres with Darth Vader (David Prowse) in a scene from *Star Wars*. In the new film, Kenobi is a wraith-like spirit figure who tries to convince Luke to use his abilities to defeat Vader. The Dark Lord, however, has set his sights on persuading Luke to join him in dominating the universe. Below, the cast for "And Things That Go Bump in the Night" rehearses in preparation for the first UK Summer Theatre production to be held on June 20, 21, 27 and 28.




Photo by JIM VAN HOOSE

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|---------------|-----------------------------|--|
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| 15989 MUC 196 | Opera Workshop | Opera presentations to be performed. Admission by audition. |
| | | MTWRF 3-4:00 p.m. FA 6 Jenness |
| 20311 MUS 174 | Theory for Non-Music Majors | An introduction to the basic materials of musical organization. Individual composition and improvisation exercises used to approach much of this material. Ability to read music not a prerequisite. |
| | | MTWRF 9:10-10:10 CB 319 Lord |
| 16187 MUS 200 | Introduction to Music | A study of the elements of music as they apply to the listening experience. |
| | | MTWRF 12:40-1:40 p.m. CB 319 Ivey |
| 16209 MUS 300 | History of Jazz | A survey of Jazz from its New Orleans beginnings to the present. |
| | | MTWRF 11:30-12:30 CB 319 Ivey |

For further information contact Dr. Domek, 8-8585/Rm. 5B Fine Arts Building.



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sports

Olympic basketball trials held, Bowie makes 12-man squad

By JOHN CLAY
Staff Writer

When all the behind the back dribbling, reverse 360-turn-around "in your face" dunks and skin-tight defense concluded two weeks ago at Memorial Coliseum, the 12-man team that was picked to represent the U.S. against the NBA All-Star teams this month had more strangers than an immigration office.

Lexington and UK rolled out the red, white and blue carpet for the Olympic trials last month as coaches and players gathered from throughout the land to choose the '80 Olympic team. Of course, that team would have traveled to Moscow instead of around the country had not the Olympic boycott come along.

So, without the incentive of going for the gold medal, naturally some of the top players, such as Darrell Griffith, Joe Barry Carroll and Kyle Macy decided they had nothing to gain by attending the trials. That left the press scurrying around to find out just exactly who Alton Lister was anyway.

Lister, a 6-10 center from Arizona State, was one of what turned out to be many surprise choices when the selection committee announced its choices on Friday morning at Wildcat Lodge after a triple header at the Coliseum the night before.

Of the few big names that attended the trial, many were missing when the list was read off. There was no Kelly Tripucka of Notre Dame or Eugene Banks of Duke. Instead it was Danny Vranes of Utah, Rolando Blackman of Kansas State and Buck Williams of Maryland. "I just want to go home," said Banks after the last night's triple header.

Nowhere on the list were Clyde Bradshaw of DePaul or Rod Foster of NCAA runner-

up UCLA. Instead it read off names like Bill Hanzlik of Notre Dame and Al Wood of North Carolina.

To no one's surprise, Michael Brooks of LaSalle, Isiah Thomas of Indiana, and Mark Aguirre of DePaul, all perceived as shoo-ins before the trials started, were picked. As were UK's own Sam Bowie (Dirk Minniefield and Fred Cowan were also invited but failed to make the team) and

Louisville's Rodney McCray. Along with Thomas that gave the squad three freshmen.

Although the selections didn't give the team a whole lot of experience it did give everyone a good look at future talent.

But after the week of wackiness and surprises the question remained — who are these guys anyway, and for Dave Gavitt, the Olympic coach, will the future be now?

Johnson resigns as men's tennis coach

By J.D. VANHOOSE
Reporter

When the UK tennis team takes to the courts next season it will be without the services of one of its most ardent supporters — Coach Graddy Johnson.

UK tennis coach for the past nine years, Johnson turned in his resignation Tuesday, June 3 to be effective June 30, 1980.

Johnson, who graduated from the UK School of Law in 1965 and is now a practicing Lexington attorney, indicated that he had seriously considered his resignation for the past five years.

"I have tried to be a lawyer and a tennis coach for eight and one-half years and doubtless would have been better at either had I done only one of the two. I am moving my law office to a different location and the time is right for me to become a professional attorney on a full-time basis," he said.

Johnson also said that the tennis team's "upgraded" schedule, which has nearly doubled in the past few years and requires UK to play all nine SEC teams each year, was also a factor in his decision.

"This season of 1980 ended on a high note, as the team won 20 matches for the fifth time in nine seasons," he said. "This year's team loses only one player and we depended heavily on two juniors, a sophomore and three freshmen."

Johnson added that an outstanding junior college recruit, Eric Handbury from Seminole College in Sanford, Florida, will be joining the team with three years of eligibility.

Johnson's teams have accumulated a win-loss record of 166-82 (.669 overall) during his years as coach. "Above all, I shall miss my association with the young men who represented Kentucky on the tennis court during our nine seasons together," he said.

In 1976, the team placed the most finalists in an SEC tournament and most All-SEC selections of any UK tennis team, as well as accumulating the most points in an SEC tournament.

Applications for the job, which is part-time employment, are being taken in the Athletic Director's office through July 1, 1980.



Photo by Gary Landers

As if it were the Olympics, UK sophomore Sam Bowie fights to get off a tough shot during the Olympic Basketball Trials held at Memorial Coliseum.

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Seaton is the center for summer recreation

By DAVID COOPER
Sports Editor

In case you get bored with studying and feel like getting in shape this summer, campus recreation has a variety of activities lined up for the summer session.

Whether your game is basketball, jogging, swimming, softball, biking, tennis, racket-

Etcheberry pleased as NCAA drought ends

Continued from page 19
can be All-American" clause that applies to track and field. Mark Nenow finished seventh in the 10,000-meter run, but still received All-American honors since the top three spots were captured by foreign runners.

If not for this clause Kentucky would have had a fourth All-American. Hamil Grimes, a UK student from Barbados, finished fifth in the 400-meter dash.

Etcheberry said, "McCulla could have done better of course. That was not his best effort, but he still got to the finals. Mays competed in the last couple of meets with a stress fracture of his foot that nobody knew about. He was limping at the meet, but still managed a good showing."

All of this added up to six points and a tie with 10 other schools for 30th place. That's the best finish since 1971 when Kentucky tied for 40th.

When asked about how the team's showing in the NCAA will help in the future, Etcheberry said, "None of these kids were superstars in high school. Our program developed them. A discus thrower from New Jersey called and wants to come here because he heard about McCulla. That's word of mouth advertising."

Concerning the outlook for next season, Etcheberry said, "We only lose Grimes, so we're in pretty good shape. Maybe we will be able to generate some fan enthusiasm like basketball."

ball, squash, weightlifting or croquet, the campus recreation department has something for you.

The Seaton Center, across from the Blanding-Kirwan complex, is the center for all the activities. The hours for the center and for the Memorial Coliseum pool are listed in the adjoining box.

According to Russ Pear, director of intramural sports, the center should be open most of the time except for possible morning physical education classes. Even though the Wildcat Basketball Camp will be at

the center June 15-July 4, Pear said they will only occupy one-half of the gym. Otherwise the center will be open to all students with a UK I.D. during those hours.

UK's 18 tennis courts, located next to Seaton Center, will be available for all students and faculty. An attendant will be stationed at the tennis building from 12-5 to facilitate court time sign-ups for that day. A sign-up sheet for the next day can be obtained in the Seaton Center until noon of the preceding day.

The courts are lighted and can be used at night although courts can be reserved only until midnight. After that it's first come-first serve for all you nocturnal tennis players.

The department will hold a tennis clinic for beginning stroke development June 16-19 from 5-6 p.m. Call the Seaton Center at 258-2898 to enroll.

Also, there will be a summer softball league starting June 23 with the deadline for entries June 17. Entries for softball and all other intramural activities can be picked up in room

135 of the Seaton Center.

If it's basketball you like the department will sponsor an outdoor summer basketball league starting June 30. Entries are due June 19.

If you are into racketball, the deadline for entries for a singles tournament is June 30. Racketball courts can be reserved in room 135 until noon with a UK I.D. On evenings and weekends courts are reserved in room 156.

And last, but certainly not least, there will be a croquet tournament June 16th at the center.

sport shorts

Four members of the UK baseball team were selected to the Academic All-Southeastern Conference team last month. Shortstop Tom Hatfield, an engineering major; outfielder Jim Leopold, a business major; pitcher Jeff Keener, a physical education major and catcher Steve Vogel, a recreation major, all earned academic squad honors. Honorable mention went to sophomore catcher Kirk Swigert and junior pitcher Bob Silvanik. The team was selected by the sports information directors of the 10 SEC schools.

Cats. According to Assistant Coach Joe Carr, Baylor had a 30-2 high school record his senior year and was fourth in the New Jersey State Championships. More recently, he won the Mid-Atlantic AAU Championships in the 185-pound class. He will probably wrestle in the 167 or 177-pound weight class here at UK, Carr said.

Two former Wildcat basketball players, Jay Shidler and LaVon Williams, were drafted into the professional ranks as the NBA conducted the first day of its draft Tuesday. Williams was picked in the fifth round by the Cleveland Cavaliers. The Chicago Bulls drafted Shidler in the ninth round.

UK wrestling Coach Fletcher Carr has signed Doug Baylor of Paulsboro, New Jersey to wrestle for the 1981 Mat

Seaton Center	
Monday-Friday	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
closed weekends	
Memorial Coliseum Pool	
Monday-Friday	5:30-8:30 p.m.
closed weekends	

The Wildcat basketball team will play six home games before entering Southeastern Conference action according to the 1980-81 schedule released last week. UK's only non-conference road game will pit the Cats against Indiana in Bloomington on Dec. 6.

Kentucky will host the season opener against East Tennessee on Nov. 29 and will take on Ohio State Dec. 3 at Rupp Arena. UK begins conference play on Jan. 3 when Georgia invades the Bluegrass. The Wildcats' last game of the sea-

son will be at home against the LSU Tigers Feb. 28.

UK center Sam Bowie paired with Indiana's Isiah Thomas to lead the Olympic basketball team to a 104-88 exhibition game victory against a group of former New England players at Providence College in Providence, R.I. last week. The local team stayed close in the first half, but Bowie started to dominate the boards in the second half as the Olympians blew the game open.

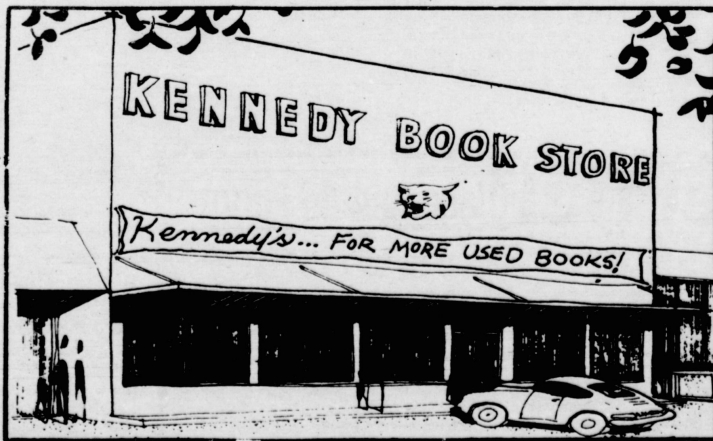
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