

KENTUCKY Kernel

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UK union?

University suit to determine whether non-academic employes can organize

By WALTER HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

A letter dealing with the progress of a three year old suit between the University and a group seeking to organize UK workers will be sent to all UK employes in their next paycheck.

The suit, filed by the University in 1972, attempts to determine whether non-academic employes at UK have the right to organize collectively for bargaining purposes.

THE FAYETTE CIRCUIT Court, which is considering the suit, ordered the letter sent to employes to give them an opportunity to enter the suit.

The suit was necessary because "there is an absence of state law on the question whether or not the Board of Trustees can sign a collective bargaining contract with a union," said John Darsie, UK legal counsel in the case.

The suit has been prolonged for three years for two reasons: the union organizers attempted to shift the suit to federal court and it was hoped that discussions of collective bargaining by the

1972 legislature would clarify the matter. It did not, however, as the proposal died in committee.

THE SUIT WAS originally filed by the University as part of a "non-emotional attitude" toward the question of employes unionizing, Darsie said.

A clarification would be beneficial in avoiding the possibility of a walkout which would "shut down the University," he said.

It is not known when a decision on the suit will be rendered but Darsie guessed it would be "in the near future."

A current effort to unionize, which began early last February, now includes circulating a petition asking for a wage increase for employes, said Margaret Roach, a hospital worker and member of the UK Workers Organizing Committee.

ROACH SAID SHE took a letter to UK President Otis A. Singletary's office, requesting permission to show the petition and to express the wage increase demands before the Trustees' next meeting on May 6. Roach said she has received no reply.

The presentation of demands to the Trustees is aimed at "publicly demonstrating our concern about wages and

Continued on page 6



It's spring

Diane Curry, a UK graduate student, finds springtime while running through Ashland Park near Henry Clay's home. The high Wednesday is expected to be in the mid-70's, with a slight chance of rain.

AAUP releases professors' salary figures

By MIKE CUNNINGHAM
Kernel Staff Writer

The average 10 month salary for UK faculty in the 10 non-Medical Center colleges increased 4.3 per cent to \$16,598 between the 1973-74 and 74-75 school years, American Association of University Professors (AAUP) figures show.

The average salary for the Medical Center colleges was \$17,337, 4.4 per cent more than the mean for the other colleges and for the University as a whole, the sum was \$16,735.

THE MEDICAL CENTER colleges are Dentistry, Nursing, Pharmacy, Allied Health and Medicine.

The salaries of continuing faculty, those not newly hired for the 1974-75 school year, increased an average of \$930—a 5.8 per cent jump to \$16,984.

The average salary for all faculty in the non-Medical Center colleges had increased \$2,542 since the 1970-71 school year, an average increase of 3.8 per cent.

IN ADDITION TO their salaries, the non-Medical Center college faculty also received an average of \$2,499 in such fringe benefits as Social Security, retirement plan payments, and Guaranteed Disability Income Protection.

The average salary of faculty members varies greatly according to the rank held.

In the total University, the mean salary for a full professor was \$21,902. For an associate professor, it was \$16,727.

Continued on page 6

Ordered distribution of average salaries All academic ranks combined

1. Law	\$22,698
2. Engineering	18,727
3. Business and Management	18,415
4. Mathematics	17,603
5. Foreign Languages	17,596
6. Public Affairs and Services	17,574
7. Computer and information services	17,426
8. Physical Sciences	17,306
9. Biological Sciences	17,045
10. Communications	17,008
11. Social Sciences+	16,934
12. Agriculture and Natural Resources (including Rural Sociology)	
13. Psychology	15,743
14. Education	15,356
15. Letters (including English, speech, classical languages and philosophy)	15,112
16. Architecture and Environmental Design	14,893
17. Library Science	14,810
18. Fine and Applied Arts	14,428
19. Home Economics	13,729
20. Honors	11,045

+ Anthropology, Economics Geography, history, Political Science and Sociology are combined into one heading.

Old politics: Rate-a-chick

Political demonstrations are occurring on the Office Tower Plaza each day this week and they're generating the most attention and participants we've seen since the anti-war marches of the 1960s.

This most recent political action is called "rate-a-chick." The issues surrounding rate-a-chick are not difficult to comprehend. Some male students proclaim themselves "King of the Fountain" each day around noon and proceed to "rate"—much in the fashion of scoring used in diving competitions—female passersby.

By doing so, these men are committing an overt political act: the perpetuation and reinforcement of a longstanding sexist ideology. This ideology is, and has been, prevalent in most civilizations. Only recently have attempts been made in our culture to chip away at the roots of male dominance.

Organizers of the rate-a-chick movement actually have little cause for concern about getting their message across and the necessity of continuing their daily demonstrations is dubious. As long as women are kept in the position of being perceived through a male perspective, rate-a-chickers have nothing to worry about.

The American Mercury

Kentucky: The Pea-Brained, Fumbling State

By BILL STRAUB

A state attempting to find an image for itself soon discovers it is a long, arduous and sometimes fruitless process. Many fail while others attain an image comparable to that of the proverbial albatross hung around an old seaman's neck.

For instance California is the land of sun and Utopia. Everyone is aware of that. New York is the big time, crossways of a million dreams. New Jersey, however,

much like our ancient mariner, finds the slings and arrows of garbage, decay and outrageous fortune aimed at its rather hearty soul.

KENTUCKY — as anyone who has stepped one foot south of Cincinnati knows — casts its image not on one, not on two, but three images: horse racing, bourbon and tobacco. All three are usually considered rather bothersome vices not un-

commonly leading to addiction and trips to organizations teaching people to end their reliance on the product.

But Kentucky, especially right here in Lexington, is adding another chapter to its inglorious list of characteristics. The Bluegrass State is without doubt one of the most chauvinistic, pea-brained, fumbling anti-union states it has ever been this country's misfortune to know.

Lexington's anti-labor sentiment is a national disgrace — if this city is capable of being disgraced any more than it already is.

The ignorance Kentucky's officials show to the needs of labor is matched only by the moronic people who put these hacks in power in the first place. Any city that would elect H. Foster Pettit as mayor and James Barlow as school board chairman — when there are plenty of capable and intelligent people in this city — gets everything it deserves.

Land of unemployment, prejudice and hate.

MARGARET ROACH, in her comments published by the *Kernel* on March 30, 31, April 1 and 22, proved what a Simon Legree UK really is.

While the cost of food has increased 40 per cent in the last two years, over 1,000 UK workers earn only the minimum wage — putting them below the U.S. government's definition of the poverty level.

While the cost of home ownership has increased 30 per cent in the last two years and 74 per cent since 1967, many janitors, secretaries, hospital aids, food service and laundry workers earn less than \$3 per hour.

WHILE THE COST of fuel increased 75 per cent last year and an incredible 228 per cent since 1967, skilled workers at UK earn \$2 to \$3 less an hour than the union wage scale.

These figures, provided by the UK Workers Organizing Committee, show the extent of exploitation foisted upon the UK workers by our Old Kentucky Home here in Lexington. Yet the administration in 1972 showed its responsibility of recognizing a UK workers union onto the state legislature, asking for a "clarification" from that body to see if recognition was legal.

It died in committee.

In the 1930s mine workers in Harlan County banded together to form a United Mine Workers local to equate coal magnates' wealth with workers' poverty. The miners went on strike, and the legend of Bloody Harlan was born.

Yet those in power insist on spitting on the mine workers' graves. Some people never learn.

Bill Straub is a B.G.S. senior. His column, *The American Mercury*, appears every Wednesday in the *Kernel*.



"NOTHING AGAINST THE VIETNAM KIDS, BUT I WISH WE COULD BECOME A POPULAR FAD!"

Letters to the editor

Rally 'round the Red River

I wish to urge all UK students to come to the Red River rally in Frankfort this Saturday. Governor Carroll has said that he need not make any decision for 18 months. But, in fact, if he does not at least ask for a postponement of the project before appropriation hearings in early May it may be too late to stop the dam.

The Governor must be convinced that his political future will be best served by listening to the people of Kentucky rather

than to Carl Perkins and the special interests which favor the dam.

A large turnout at the rally will go a long way toward demonstrating that the opposition to the Red River Dam is a political force which must not be ignored.

Iris Skidmore
Forestry sophomore

Transportation

For those who need transportation to the Red River rally in

Frankfort this Saturday, a carpool is being organized. Cars will be leaving the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot between 8 and 10 a.m. Anyone who is going to the rally and will have room for riders should call the Student Government office (257-2691) or come by the SG office and sign up so that march organizers will know how many cars will be available.

Mark Kleckner
A&S senior

LEXINGTON'S Urban County Council made a public spectacle of itself a few months back by refusing to listen to representatives of the firemen's union. The firefighters were forced to pull their rigs out of the garage, drive downtown and park in front of the municipal building to show their displeasure toward the council's underhanded dealings. The council still hasn't recognized the union though the firemen agreed to abandon the strike with the council's promise to negotiate.

The James Barlow-Sharon Butler match-up on the first and third Monday nights of each month is usually the best show in town. Every board meeting, Butler — representing the Fayette County Education Association (FCEA) — calmly raises her hand and lashes out at Barlow and the other 19th century minds on the board inquiring why such self-professed intelligent people refuse to accept a teachers' union. This debate is now in the hands of the state legislature, so you can decide for yourself what's going to happen there.

Then there is our own beloved University of Kentucky with a divinely inspired administration featuring President Otis Singletary standing on top of the Office Tower, stone tablet in hand, leading the Jews to the Promised

Once upon a time...

By STEVE SWIFT

"Uncle Stephan you were in college during the early 1970's weren't you? When the campuses were the seat of protest demonstrations and the kids weren't afraid to stand up and shout what they thought about impropriety of societal actions?"

"You were, weren't you? Dad said you were the editor of the college paper when it was really radical. He said you wrote some really stinging editorials about all the things wrong with government, public officials and other things like that. He said you made a lot of people think and...Well you did, didn't you?"

"YES, NO AND NO," said Stephan Speed slowly rocking in his cushioned seat. His bony fingers tightened on the arms of the chair. The wrinkles melted until the flesh was smooth. College, why that was 60 years ago. The distant past, lost somewhere between his first and second strokes.

On a good day Stephan was capable of remembering his name. Most times, though, he babbles aimlessly. Fantasy mixed with reality.

College. He stroked the bristly white nubs of his beard and scoured his mind to find the tiny compartments that held his college memories.

THEN A SMILE broke across his parched lips. And his eyes, though bloodshot from the sleepless night before glinted with satisfaction.
Today would be a good day.

"Yes I was in college during the early 1970s. But I wasn't there during the demonstration era. That ended while I was a senior in high school. By the time I got to State University student interests didn't include protests. The campus was quiet."

"I was the editor of the college paper all right, but I didn't write stinging editorials. No, I didn't write with punch."

"AND I REALLY don't think the editorials I published made people think, either. No, I don't think I made people think."

"Why I guess the closest thing to campus activism during my college days was the Red River Dam protest movement."

"The paper and a small minority of students tried for two years to stop the Army Corps of Engineers from building that dam."

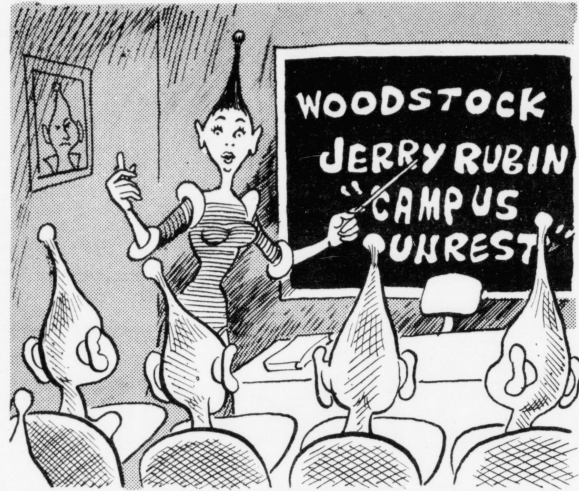
"I tried. Yes, I tried to write stinging editorials on that issue. But I don't know if they made people think."

"WHY SEVERAL HUNDRED people had a protest march in Frankfort the spring of 1974. There was a rally on the Capitol lawn. The people were trying to get the governor to stop the dam. But he didn't listen. He didn't care."

"And when he went to Washington the next governor didn't care much either. It's out of my hands," he said. "The decision is not mine to make. Yes, that's what he said."

"They had another protest march the next year. And, and..."

Stephan Speed shifted in the seat. His fingers loosened from the arms of the



chair and the wrinkles reappeared. His eyes stopped glistening. He stared through space. Nothing.

"UNCLE STEPHAN, what happened at the second protest march? Did a lot of people show? Did the governor listen? Did they stop the dam?"

Stephan spoke but he was out of sync. "I'll try Tim. Yes I'll try to write something to get people to think about the march. I don't know if they'll listen, though."

"Too many people will say they have to study because the semester is ending. And others will say they have to work, or that they've already made more important plans."

"BUT I'LL TALK to people, though, and tell them about the march and rally in Frankfort on Saturday. Maybe a few people will show."

"Maybe so many people will show that the governor will have to stop the dam. Wouldn't it be neat to remember that we helped to stop the dam?"

"I can see the young ones sitting around me now. Yes, I remember my college days. I helped to stop the Red River dam. I'm proud of that. That's what I'll tell them Tim."

"Uncle Stephan, Uncle Stephan are you all right?"

Stephan Speed didn't hear them. He was lost in a dream.

Steve Swift, last year's Kernel editor, is a junior majoring in journalism.

Workers' petition: Misconceptions and explanations

By MARY REYES

For the past two weeks a petition has been circulated on the campus asking for \$1 an hour wage increase for employees paid on an hourly scale and for the cessation of personnel cutbacks. It is to be presented to President Singletary and the Board of Trustees for their consideration in drawing up the 1976-77 budget. It has been signed by doctors, janitors, painters, secretaries, students, supervisors, nurses, electricians, pharmacists; but it is perhaps of more note that it hasn't been signed by all of the people who would benefit from its implementation. Some of the reasons given by them for not signing it are interesting:

- 1) "That doesn't concern our department."
 - 2) "My supervisor says that if I sign that I'll be fired."
 - 3) "Somebody told me that if you sign that you're signing up for the union."
- It is to respond publicly to those misconceptions that this letter is written.

THERE IS no department of the University of Kentucky employing people on an hourly pay basis to which the subject of the petition does not apply. Clerks in Patterson Office Tower, groundsmen, busboys in the hospital cafeteria are all paid on an hourly scale and would benefit correspondingly from an hourly increase. Traditionally clerical and secretarial people choose to classify themselves in another employment bracket than carpenters and seamstresses, but our salaries are based on hourly work; and if we think it is in poor taste to seek wages above what

the U.S. Government has designated as poverty level income I hope that our fastidiousness is as acceptable at the supermarket as food stamps.

Supervisory personnel — or anyone else, for that matter — do not have the authority to fire you for signing a petition. It is evident from the responses of many of the people who have been offered the petition to sign that this threat, whether actually ever verbalized by a supervisor or just manufactured from fear and rumor, has

an intimidating effect on the uninformed. Supervisory personnel can insist that petitions not be circulated during working hours in the work area, just as they can insist that poker games, knitting instruction and baseball replays be conducted on the employees' own time. But if you choose to sign a petition on your lunch hour or coming to or leaving work a supervisor has nothing to say about it.

Fears that supervisory personnel will somehow "find out" who has signed are

groundless. The petition is to be presented to the Board of Trustees. We must be paranoid indeed if we imagine that they in turn will Xerox copies of all the names and send them to each department for punitive action. Such action is illegal in the first place. In the second place, it is the purpose of a petition to demonstrate that such significant numbers of people are concerned with its subject that punitive action against "a few malcontents" will not serve to settle the issue. It is of incidental interest that, although the employees are quite timid about offending the sensibilities of their supervisors, supervisors sometimes seem unconcerned about trespassing on the legal civil rights of those under their direction.

The petition is clearly what it purports to be. In order to join a union you must sign a form which states that such is your action. In order to express interest in a union you should be sure that what you sign promises to put you in touch with a union or with union personnel. The petition is sponsored by the UK Workers Organizing Committee. They are actively interested in forming a union of UK employees, but the petition is not a unionizing document. It is a simple demand for a wage increase and the halting of personnel cutbacks. Everyone who wishes to support the effort to raise UK hourly salaries and stop personnel cutbacks is welcome to sign the petition, even those for whom the word "union" conjures up a more terrifying picture than the word "supervisor."

Mary Reyes is a medical records employee of the University.



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news briefs

Communists pressure area around Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — The Viet Cong attacked new South Vietnamese President Tran Van Huong as "a seller of the nation" Tuesday and indicated the resignation of Nguyen Van Thieu had done nothing to improve chances of a cease-fire. On the military fronts, Communist-led forces kept up pressure on areas around Saigon.

"Mr. Tran Van Huong is not Mr. Nguyen Van Thieu, but he is his brother," said Pham Van Ba, head of the Viet Cong diplomatic mission in Paris, implying that Huong's views are similar to those of Thieu.

French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues, warning that "a battle for Saigon would be catastrophic for everybody," called Pham and North Vietnamese diplomats to his Paris offices but did not indicate whether any progress was made toward negotiations.

Opposition politicians in Saigon expressed concern that the ailing 71-year-old Huong, who moved up from the vice presidency with Thieu's resignation Monday, will not act speedily enough to revamp the government and bring about a lineup acceptable to the Communist side before the war is completely lost.

"We are down to counting in hours not days," said one politician. Battlefield reports said government forces completed their pullback from the provincial capital of Xuan Loc, 40 miles east of Saigon, which they had fought for two weeks to hold. It was the 20th of South Vietnam's 44 provinces to fall since early last month.

Immigration process relaxed for evacuation from Indochina

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Immigration and Naturalization Service cleared the way Tuesday for admission of up to 129,000 Indochina refugees to the United States.

Congress, meanwhile, deferred action on use of U.S. troops for final evacuation of Americans and others from South Vietnam. At the same time, American citizens and their dependents were reported leaving Saigon in increasing numbers.

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi invoked emergency parole procedures to waive normal immigration processes for the 129,000 refugees, including 50,000 South Vietnamese whose lives would be considered endangered by a North Vietnamese conquest.

A spokesman said American embassy officials will determine which South Vietnamese are eligible for admission to the United States.

State Department officials would give no details, however, of the exact number of Indochinese actually to come to this country or where they would be settled.

However, they did term as "just poopycok" a report that California officials have been advised to prepare for an influx of up to a million refugees from Southeast Asia.

Zarb indicates Ford may postpone hikes in oil tariff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb indicated Tuesday the Ford administration may be willing to again postpone increases in the imported oil tariff if it thinks Congress will pass acceptable energy legislation in a reasonable time.

Oil tariff increases had already been postponed 60 days, with a \$1 increase now due on May 1, to give Congress time to develop legislation providing other ways of encouraging energy conservation.

Zarb said at a White House briefing after meeting with President Ford and later with House and Senate committee leaders that he would present decision choices to the President by next Monday, only three days before the tariff increase comes due.

Asked what would influence Ford's decision, Zarb said that "substance is more important than timing," meaning the administration was more eager to obtain acceptable legislation than to insist on its May 1 deadline.

Zarb said the administration was seeking, in the proposed legislation, "the basic elements of a program to conserve energy."

And Zarb emphasized the President's proposals to impose new taxes on energy, and to remove price controls from oil while putting limits on any resulting windfall profits.

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The
Kentucky
Kernel



Kernel staff photo by Kevin Burns

Reader's Theatre

These speech and oral interpretation students participated in a Reader's Theatre production on Greek Myths Tuesday. The readings will be held again Tuesday between 3 and 4 p.m. in Memorial Hall Amphitheatre.

Lexington Grand Jury Defense Fund discusses money-raising projects

The Lexington Grand Jury Defense Fund discussed money-making projects and priorities for expenditure of existing funds at its meeting last night.

The fund was organized to raise money for the defense of six present or former UK students, who were jailed for contempt of court March 8.

THE DEFENSE FUND has a current budget of \$265, said Mark Paster, a fund member. "We're at the point that we need to talk about money," Paster said. "Money hasn't been talked about because we had enough for what needed to be done. However, now

priorities need to be set."

Carey Junkin, one of the six defendants, said the defense fund had raised approximately \$2,500.

"The number one priority on the money that is left should be taking care of the people still in jail," he said.

Paster said future legal fees needed to be considered. "We're already planning for the appeal not to go through," he said. "Therefore there will almost assuredly be an appeal to the Supreme Court and that will cost a bundle."

MEMBERS OF the group suggested several money-making

proposals. They included an outdoor benefit concert, a tuna-raising letter and speaking engagements.

Two of the six defendants, Debbie Hands and Junkin, have purged their contempt by testifying before a grand jury on a case involving the whereabouts of two fugitives on the Federal Bureau of Investigation's (FBI) "Ten most wanted list."

But four women, Gail Cohee, Marla Seymour, Linda Link and Jill Raymond, remain in Kentucky jails. The case was appealed April 17 and the decision is pending.

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**UK Employees Weds.
Rally Behind the Petition!**

For A \$1.00 Per Hour Raise For All Hourly UK Employees
For An End To Personnel Reductions

Open Letter

Dear President Singletary:

The UK Workers Organizing Committee Has Been Collecting Signatures On A Petition Concerning Wages And Personnel Cutbacks.

As The Board Of Trustees Will Be Considering Approval Of The University Of Kentucky Biennial Budget Request, We Would Like Permission To Present This Petition At The Next Board Meeting.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Margaret Roach
University Hospital Employee
UK Workers Organizing Committee

Public Meeting For UK Employees

Wed., April 30 — 7:30 p.m.

2nd St. YMCA Rm. B16

535 W. Second St.

Come to the meeting!

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UK Workers Organizing Committee

253-0776

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**AAUP publishes
UK salary figures**

Continued from page 1

Assistant professors earned an average of \$13,652; instructors, \$11,516.

THERE WAS SOME variation by rank in the rates of salary increases awarded. Continuing faculty in the middle ranks received larger percentage increases than full professors or instructors.

The mean salary increase for associate professors was 6.1 per cent. For assistant professors, it was 6.5 per cent.

Full professors and instructors each earned average increases of 5.1 per cent.

THERE ARE NOTABLE differences in average salary of male and female faculty in the non-Medical Center colleges.

Male professors earned an average of \$21,913. The salary of UK's four female professors averaged \$3,150 less.

Female associate professors on the average earned \$359 less than their male counterparts of the same rank.

FOR WOMEN assistant professors, the difference was \$593, and for women instructors, \$1,542.

The AAUP report states that these figures do not reflect such salary determinants as amount of experience, length of service and merit evaluations.

There was no significant difference in the rates of salary increase for the past year for male and female continuing faculty members.

HOWEVER, FEMALE professors received raises of 6 per cent compared to 5 per cent for their male counterparts.

Male assistant professors, on the other hand, were granted average increases of 6.7 per cent as compared to a 5.5 average increase for female assistant professors.

The AAUP report includes only full-time instructional staff. It excludes faculty members engaged in organizational research for more than half their time.

IT ALSO EXCLUDES deans, associate deans, librarians, counselors, and all other persons

whose primary function is not instructional.

It does not include teaching assistants and sub-instructors who are graduate students, even when they have full-time appointments.

Much of the data released in the AAUP report was collected and analyzed by the Office of Institutional Studies, Dr. Eugene Gallagher, chairman of AAUP's economic welfare committee, which compiled the report, said.

**Union
subject
of lawsuit**

Continued from page 1

showing that we are willing to take action," Roach said.

Roach, along with UK employees Jim Embry and Chester Collier, is a defendant in the suit as the result of the Court's request to incorporate current workers into the three-year old suit, Roach said.

ANOTHER EMPLOYEE in the suit is Earl J. Arthur, who entered the matter representing UK workers opposed to unionization. His attorney, John Morgan, said he represents a group against unionization "that's just as big as those who want it."

He cited three reasons why the alleged group of workers do not favor unionization. They are faculty members;

they don't want to pay union dues, and they don't want to be forced to follow union regulations.

Roach said she doubted Morgan represented as many people as the "substantial number" of workers who signed the petition for higher wages.

She said a union, if organized, "would run on a democratic basis—we would vote on the contract (for unionization) and the officers."

Furthermore, "dues would go into helping to improve our working conditions which greatly outweighs their cost," Roach said.

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Competition begins for grants for study and training abroad

Competition has started for selection of students to receive the 550 grants for the 1976-77 school year from the Institute for International Education, according to Helen Stevens, UK adviser for the program.

The grants are for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts in 50 countries, she said.

ESTABLISHED UNDER terms of the Fulbright-Hays Act of 1961, the purpose of the grants is to increase mutual understanding between people of the United States and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Applicants must at the time of application be U.S. citizens who generally hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant. The applicant must also be proficient

in the language of the host country.

Except in special cases, persons holding Ph.D. degrees are not considered. Candidates are also ineligible for a grant to a foreign country where they are enrolled in a university or are doing research in that country during the 1975-76 academic year.

ALTHOUGH CREATIVE AND performing artists are not required to have a bachelor's degree, they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience, Stevens said.

Social work applicants must have at least two years of professional experience as well as a master of social work

degree. Medicine candidates must hold an M.D. at the time of application.

Selection is based on academic and-or professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of his-her proposed study, language preparation and personal qualifications.

THERE IS A preference for applicants between 20 and 35 who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

Information and applications may be obtained from Stevens in the Office for International Programs in room 118 Bradley Hall. The deadline is Oct. 1.



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We goofed

Because of a reporting error the name of Dr. Pritam S. Sabharwal, the University's new academic ombudsman, was misspelled in Monday's Kernel ("New academic ombudsman strives for campus cooperation," page 1).

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Ngono...yes

The Student Center Board will present Aliza Ngono and Abadingi in concert 8 p.m. tonight in Memorial Hall. This concert is the last in a series of presentations brought to campus as part of the Six For Six entertainment program.

Born in Vryburg, Cape Province, South Africa, Ngono was brought to the United States by an American couple who taught at the school she attended in Rhodesia. With the help of senator Hubert Humphrey, she was able to receive a Rhodesian passport, since a passport from the segregated and apartheid country of South Africa was impossible.

AFTER FINISHING high school in Minnesota, she began a professional career, which has included appearances at the Milwaukee Summerfest, and an appearance with Mac Davis.

Ngono sings in her Xhosa native tongue (which means the "click"), Zulu, plus six other dialects and English, which gives her a distinctive range of emotion and expression. Her back-up group is called Abadingi (a-ba-ding-e), a Xhosa word meaning "the searchers." As Ngono puts it, "We are all searching for peace, love, happiness, and freedom." These are the songs of the people... and we are all people."

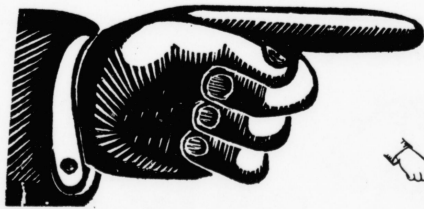
Tickets for the concert are \$2 at the door.



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'Three Men on a Horse' limps into Carriage House Theatre

By JOHN SCHAAF
Kernel Staff Writer

It's indeed fortunate that the Lexington Studio Players' version of the play *Three Men on a Horse* is being staged in the Bell Carriage House Theatre.

The theatre as the name might suggest, is located in a building which formerly housed pre-automobile (horse-drawn) vehicles. This is fortunate because the local veterinarian would have no trouble finding the old stable if he were asked to make a house call and check out the hoof and mouth disease among some of the current residents.

Erwin, played by Tracy Peter, arrives at this unlikely fate because of his knack for picking winners of horse races. Handicapping horses is only a hobby with Erwin, though it's a deadly serious habit for his four friends.

ERWIN THE drunk is played more strongly by Peter than Erwin the sober suburbanite. Maybe Peter is comfortable as a sot. Whatever the case it's a welcome relief whenever he takes another swallow of scotch.

Three of the four greedy horse-players, Frankie (Ron Bellamy), Patsy (Stuart Silbar), and Mabel

Review

MOST OF THE play is actually not that bad. It's just that some sporadically poor acting and numerous mishaps (clocks and pictures falling off the walls of the set) tend to weaken the overall performance.

Three Men on a Horse is an interesting story, regardless of what the Studio Players do to it. The play concerns the overnight transition of Erwin Trowbridge, resident of Ozone Heights, New Jersey. In a matter of hours Erwin changes from a docile writer who creates verses for a greeting card company into the liquor soaked accomplice of four down and out horseplayers who reside in a fleabag hotel in New York City.

(Irene Ewen) manage to somehow salvage the play from the poor acting and technical deformities which otherwise dominate the production.

It seemed as if the actors were continually dodging pictures which were falling from the walls of the shoddy set or ad-libbing lines when one of them accidentally knocked something on the floor.

At least the old garage was filled with some decent tunes during the frequent scene changes and intermissions. Mellow jazz trumpets helped to ease the pain a little but someone might still have felt the need to call a veterinarian since the show will go on this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

Cincinnati Ballet Company to appear at Transylvania

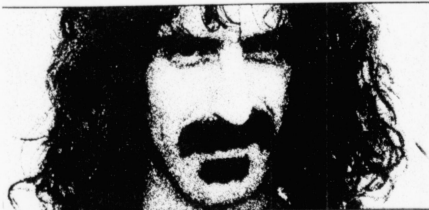
The Cincinnati Ballet Company will appear as part of a two and one half day Lexington residency sponsored by the Lexington Dance Council, Inc.

During the week the company will conduct master classes for dance students in the area, one class exclusively for UK dance students and three lecture demonstration classes for Lexington high schoolers.

The feature program, on Friday night, will include among other dances, "Divertissement Classique" a series of ensembles variations and pas de deux in the classic-romantic style, with choreography by Roman Jasinski and music by Friedrich Burgmuller.

Tickets for the Friday night performance at Transylvania's Haggin Auditorium are \$4.50 (\$3.50 for students) at the door.

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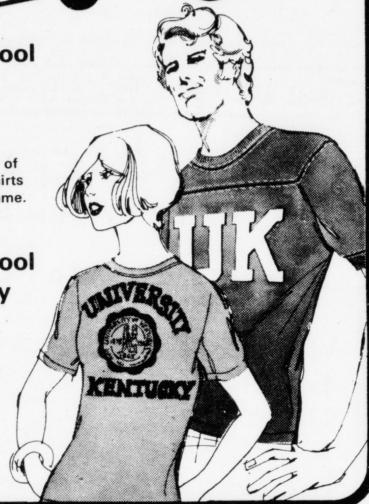
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 John Entwistle is Himself
 Paul Nicholas is Cousin Kevin
 Robert Powell is Captain Walker
 Tina Turner is The Acid Queen

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sports



Kernel staff photo by Stewart Bowman
 Freshman Paul Pursley, in action during a recent meet, remains the only undefeated singles player on the UK tennis team. He has won all of his six starts in the team's 24 matches this year.

Pursley welcomed to UK tennis team

By JIM DUNNE
 Kernel Staff Writer

There was a blue-eyed boy born to a family of eleven in Kentucky this spring, and everyone's just proud as punch of the new young arrival.

And this Wildcat varsity tennis team sure has reason to be proud of its hot freshman sensation.

MICHIGAN'S PAUL Pursley, the All-America Boy, the city kid gone country, is ripping through the southern powers one by one building up his undefeated singles season for Kentucky.

Pursley is the only freshman starter on the nine man varsity squad, and the only player to have an undefeated singles record (with a 6-0 mark) after 24 team matches. He plays number six singles and number three doubles for the team.

"It was hard for me as a freshman to adjust to all the competition down here, and to play for a major university against top teams in the country," said Pursley.

"AT THE first couple of days at practice, the team really helped me out. I was shaking in my pants," he added. "But I guess the older guys had been through

Continued on page 14

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Ruggers shine in SEC tourney before losing to LSU in finals

By PAUL MEEK
Kernel Staff Writer

Playing flawlessly through the first three games of SEC tournament play this weekend at Knoxville, the Wildcat rugby team finally met its match in the championship game as it was overpowered by LSU 44-4.

Action began on Saturday when the Cats turned back defending champs Georgia 40. The game was played on even terms with both teams handicapped by a constant rain shower throughout the entire contest.

THE LONE score of the game came when UK's Rick Schenck picked up a loose ball near the goal line to score. Schenck was voted the most valuable player of the game by the referees.

Tennessee became the next victim to fall to the Cats' stingy defense. Kentucky controlled the tempo and beat the Vols handily 14-0.

Scoring for UK were Tim Popham, Greg Walters, and Joe Altobellis. Art Wallace was successful on one conversion kick to complete the scoring.

BY WINNING both games in

Saturday's play the Cats became early tourney favorites to win the championship.

High hopes continued on Sunday as the Wildcats routed Auburn 32-0. The Cats put everything together against Auburn, combining a powerful offense with an already rugged defense.

Tim Popham, Harry Carl, Charley Walls, Tom Simms, Dave Cooper and John LaBoon tore through the opposition to score the six UK tries. Art Wallace converted on four conversion attempts to wind up the scoring in the ruggers' third match.

KENTUCKY THEN prepared to face LSU in Sunday's championship.

The Tigers had not looked very impressive in their three previous tourney games and the Cats remained the favorite.

However, the crew from Baton Rouge would have something to say to those oddsmakers about the final outcome.

LSU totally dominated the contest from the outset. By controlling the offensive flow of

the ball, the Tigers were able to veer from one side of the field, and suddenly dash back to the middle with such cat-like quickness that Kentucky's defense could not react, Schenck said.

LSU ALSO skillfully over-loaded its wings to add more pressure on UK's defense.

"We played on the defensive the whole game," commented wing-man Kevin Sullivan, who suffered a broken rib in the contest.

The score at the half was 22-0 as the Cats were run ragged by a well-conditioned LSU squad. The Tigers then went on to match their first half production in the second half.

THE WILDCATS only score came when Charley Walls scampered 70 yards to out-distance all defenders to make the final score 44-4.

Kentucky, which was 5-1 before the tourney started, will play its last game of the season this Sunday in a 2 p.m. match against Queen City at the Shively Sports Center.

memos

UK WORKERS ORGANIZING Committee is holding a public meeting for all UK employees, 7:30 p.m., Wed. April 30, at the Second Street YMCA, 535 W. Second St., Rm. B. 16 to discuss the petition drive and other demands. 22A20

HOST FAMILY AND Student Picnic, April 26, 1975, 3:00 p.m. Free barbecue chicken. Bring salad, dessert or vegetable dish. Reservation call: 258-2755 or Cecilia Dixon at 277-7990. 22A25

BLOCK AND BRIDLE Annual Spring Awards Banquet Thursday April 24, 6:30, Student Center Small Ballroom, speaker: Henry Besuden, Vinewood Farm, officers have tickets. 22A24

SENIOR RECITAL, Gwen Thornbury, organ, April 25, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

APRIL 30: Deadline for applying for Outbound Ambassador Scholarships. Contact Office for International Programs. Tel. 258-8646. 22A24

GRADUATE WORK on problems in energy, environmental quality, economic development, or the food crisis. Financial assistance for qualified applicants. Inquire April 24, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Room 118, Student Center, Agricultural Economics Graduate Club. 22A24

VIDEOTAPE REPLAY of Mainstreaming and the Regular Classroom Teacher, Thursday, April 24, 3:30, Media Lab between Taylor and Dickey. 22A28

ANNUAL UNIVERSITY Recognition Dinner, Monday, April 28. Send reservations to 10 Administration Bldg. Honor retiring professors by attending. 22A24

CAMPUS VOLUNTEER Drive — April 21-25. Many positions available for fall. Sign up now — Alumni Gym, or call 258-2751. 22A25

NATIONAL VOLUNTEER Week — April 21 to 26. Lend a hand and register at the UK booth at Fayette Mall Fri. and Sat., all day. 22A26

ANYONE NEEDING a ride to the Red River Rally on Saturday, April 26 in Frankfort, call 257-2691 and leave name and phone number. 22A24

COLLOQUIA: Directors in Women's Studies presents Dr. Nancy Schrom Dye, speaking on "Sisterhood: Women Workers and American Feminism, 1900-1910," Wednesday, April 23, 7:30 p.m., 245 Student Center. For information, call 258-2727, 258-5748. 22A23

"SISTERHOOD: Women Workers and American Feminism 1900-1910," Dr. Nancy Schrom Dye, history dept., Wed., April 23, 7:30 p.m., Room 245. Sponsored by Women's Studies Committee. 22A23

SEEC MEETING on Wed. is cancelled! Watch for meeting time next week! 22A23

THE BLUEGRASS ORGANIC & Consumer Association will hold its monthly general meeting at the home of President, Marjorie Magari, 3141 Chatham Drive, Lexington, 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 28, 1975. Everyone welcome. 22A25

THE BLUEGRASS ORGANIC & Consumer Association presents its weekly lecture series: Guest Speaker: Dr. Rudy Scheibner. Topic: Identifying Garden Pests. Time: 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 23, 1975. Place: Faith Lutheran Church, 1000 E. High Street. Everyone welcome — no charge. 22A23

WOULD YOU LIKE to spend this summer abroad? Then apply immediately for an Outbound Ambassadorship. Scholarships available. Selections begin soon. Tel. 258-8646. Office for International Programs.

INTERESTED IN UK Outbound Ambassadorship to any of 30 countries? Contact Office for International Programs. Tel. 258-8646. Partial scholarships available. 22A24

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY Orchestra concert, directed by Philip Miller, April 24, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. 22A24

LIVE STUDY, TRAVEL abroad this summer! Office for International Programs accepting applications for Outbound Ambassador Scholarships. 104 Bradley Hall. Tel. 258-8646. 22A24

IEEE MEETING Wed., April 23, 12 noon, AH290. Discuss picnic, last meeting. 22A23

"THE LEGAL RIGHTS OF Women," Robert Sedler, speaker, Wednesday, April 23, 11:30-12:00, lunch in the Y cafeteria (optional), 12:00-1:30, program and discussion. YWCA at Mill and Church Sts. Public invited, no reservations necessary. 22A23

USAC WILL MEET on April 23 to discuss Counselor for next year and teacher evaluation. Everyone interested come to 120 Student Center at 6 p.m. 22A23

APPLICATIONS now being taken for 1975 SCB Homecoming Steering Committee. Rm. 204, Student Center. 22A24

ANYONE WHO can drive to the Red River Rally on Saturday, April 26 in Frankfort, call 257-2691 and leave name and phone number. 22A24

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR Exceptional Children (SCEC) general meeting, Wednesday, April 23 — 7:00 p.m., Dickey Hall, Rm. 125. Very important for all concerned to attend! 21A23

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE Undergraduate Advisory Committee office is open 9-4 p.m., April 21 and 23 for advising. Majors come to 1673 O.T. for advising and to vote for PSUAC representatives. 21A23

RED RIVER RALLY, Sat. Aug. 26, 11:30 in Frankfort. Carpool at Commonwealth Stadium 9:00 - 10:30. Orators — Harry Caudill, Music — Bluegrass. 22A25

THE EARLY MUSIC Quartet of Munich, presented by the Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky, will perform music of the Middle Ages through the Renaissance, Sunday, 8:15 p.m. at Memorial Hall. Students free with ID. 22A25

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet this Thurs. the 24th at 7:30 in Room 111 at the Student Center. This is an important meeting. 22A24

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Cats split with UC

The UK baseball team split a doubleheader with the University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati yesterday.

The Cats lost the opener 7-6 in eight innings, but bounced back and exploded for 15 hits to take the second game 9-1.

A TWO-RUN HOMER off the bat of pitcher Billy Roebel in the top of the seventh tied the first game up 7-7. Kentucky then held the Bearcats scoreless in the bottom of the inning.

UC broke the tie in the bottom of the eighth with a bases-loaded bunt that ended the scoring and the game. Roebel, who was two for three at the plate, was the losing pitcher.

The second game was all UK as the Wildcat batters scored nine runs on 15 hits, while pitcher Jim Eckstein held the Bearcats to just one run.

Eckstein picked up the win for the Cats which brings their season record to 17-17.

UK's next outing is Thursday, in a doubleheader against Morehead at the Shively Sports Center. The Cats also host SEC rival Georgia in another twin bill on Friday, and a single game on Saturday.

The Wildcat tennis team swept the Cincinnati Bearcats 9-0 yesterday at Cincinnati to improve its already impressive seasonal mark to 21-4.

The Cats swept Cincinnati by an identical score last Wednesday at the Shively Sports Center.

They will not play again until next Wednesday, when they meet Eastern Kentucky at Richmond. A home match scheduled for this afternoon against Middle Tennessee State has been cancelled.

Freshman contributes to success of netters

Continued from page 12

it all before, and they tried to make me adjust to their team."

Pursley, a native of Grand Rapids, Michigan, comes from a tennis minded family of eight children.

His younger brother, who is a freshman in high school, plays number one singles on the high school varsity, and his older brother is a teaching professional in San Diego.

BUT PAUL has quite a reputation himself up there in those northern hills of Michigan.

After starting the game of tennis at nine, he quickly gained respect on the courts. In his first year of organized tennis as a 15 year old sophomore in high school, he captured the Michigan state doubles championship.

Pursley was in the state doubles finals again as a junior, and captured the state crown as a senior.

AFTER BEING rated the number one player in Michigan his senior year, Pursley placed in the top 32 players in the Orange Bowl, the world's largest tennis tournament, which included the top players competing from 48 countries.

He was then a quarter finalist in the Sugar Bowl Classic, was awarded the America Sportsmanship Award and is the two time international champion of the Caribbean Invitational in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Pursley was highly recruited by over 40 universities, including all of the Big Ten schools and other tennis powers such as Florida State, Alabama, and Georgia.

"I'M THE basic tennis player. Common as Dirt. Just another run of the mill ballplayer," he said.

If Pursley is as common as dirt as he says, then the dirt up in those hills of Michigan must be flowing with gold nuggets.

Jamie Howell, the number two singles player, said Kentucky was very lucky to get Pursley.

"HE REALLY keeps the team in stitches when we get down," he said. "If the team starts to lose, he can really pick the team up with his antics. He's the team clown, but he really keeps us going."

"Paul has many good years ahead of him, and he has shown great promise as only a freshman," Howell added. "It just depends on how hard he is willing to work. If he can give the time and sacrifice, with his talent, he could be one of the best players in the country."

Harry Truman once said, "If you can't stand the heat, then stay out of the kitchen." It seems that Pursley will be cooking in that kitchen for three big years at Kentucky.

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PERSONALS

NANCY, HOPE YOUR tulip seeds blossom soon. D.D.

PAT, MY GOOD buddy, lay that hammer down.

MARK MORRIS — BE my breastroker — Tail Admiring Official.

FLASH — STEAK OUT is now Family Dog. Dammit!

JIM ARCHAMBEAULT — SHOULD such auspicious beginnings go unheeded?

MR. MORGAN — FINCASTLE in May?

MARY V. — MEET me at 9:30 tonight. Love, Ducky.

MARY V. — YOUR antlers are showing. MARK — YOUR'S LOOK trimmed enough! Mary V.

MARK — GET SMART — stay with agent no. 99 Chief.

"GERT" — how's playing around with the hired help?

CARSELLERS in RANDOLPH, N.J. — but no runnable cars?

DUGAN, SHOUT THROUGH your own walkie talk next time! — Latesleeper.

BLASI — THOUGH SHE'D get heavy after awhile!

"I WISH I were an apple . . ." Blasi.

SLEEPPY JIM — BABES, I love you. Love Aree.

JOE MUDD — FRIENDSHIP is more valuable than enemies.

SPORTY — SEE YOU Sunday at the WF. — Twinks.

GEM, I LOVE YOU! M.L.S.

JANNIE — PEACE, Puff'n Stuf, and things. Tony.

MY JULIET, HOW'S Howard and Jo Jo. FLYING BLOBSERS WILL attack Lawrence R. Lauderdale, tomorrow.

SONNY, TAKE YOUR penicillin and shut up. C.L.A.

"PERVERT," YOU, MILK, kitten, chew chow. — Querer.

FRUG: JUST CHECKING in before you cry, Querer.

DANNY — WHAT'LL I do without you? Henry. Sorry.

LINVILLE — GOTCHA MONDAY. Shouldn't open door to strangers!

KRIS: NORTH DAKOTA or bust! — Tracy.

FOX AND BABY Chicken — Hi from Kentucky — PaPa.

PIG OUT CHAMPS — it was fun — Rex. I LOVE YOU all — The Pig out Queen.

RUSTY — HAPPY BIRTHDAY — Cher.

TRINETTE FOOTE, wear pie goggles to the cafeteria!

HOLLY, P.S. 538, leave your bra at home. T.H.H. 5.0. Scott St. What're your names? Randy.

GO RUGBY — GOOD luck in SEC. Fann. ANK B. I'm free, very experienced, and eager to please. Tom.

POOPSIE: I LOVE YOU, I really do. L.L.B.

SQUIRREL — USE YOU respirator with constraint! — Squirt.

PAULA — YEA TEAM, knew you'd make Pharmacy! Karen.

DEEB THE HUSTLER — Keep up the good work!!!

A.3 THANKS AND remembers Billie and Donnie. J.S.

VICKY ROSE — I still like ya, Jim.

COACHES, THANK GOD, it's over! The Football Widows.

DEBE — LE FOURRE tiousours.

MARK, HAPPY 24TH you rat. Love, Kinky Hair.

ITALIAN STALLION: 10 ti amo moiety!

LYAN, CONGRATULATIONS! ROOMIE.

DONNA — YOUR GLASS house may shatter — Miami Brick.

HAGGIN SWIMMERS PLUS one: Love those bodies! — Jim.

BIG BIRD: IS your phone out of order?

LANA BANANA — WERE those Eddie Miller's? — Chuckie's Doctor.

NUMBER 19 — LET me be your Riddle's answer. K.J.S.

JOYCE T. THANKS for everything. Love, Garr.

JULIE P. — IT is imminent that I be in Emminian soon. Serbo.

WHOSE ROTTEN TO the Corps? Not Red River.

1433 MD.

PATRICIO — ERES UN pendejo — Chino.

GUESS WHO — SORRY, couldn't go the 19th. Joyce.

COLONEL RABBIT: I love your Corpus Delicti. P.T.

MOO — MISS YA, LYFE.

TER DOUG: TAKE a hint from Joel! — P. Rabbit.

TER DOUG: "I can't get enough . . ." — yer Joe.

LESTER, LOVE YOU bunches and bunches. Penelope.

DELTA: OUT of everything. Let's go Krogering!

SOMERSET BOYS ARE dynamite! J.J. and B.

S.A.B. — T. IS O.K. We're still friends and I like you lots! "Me".

TWINKLETOES — HAVE A nice day, Magnolia.

JANE — KBCS: NICE horse, I'll bid 1,000. Strophen.

PATTY BOB, HONEY — you type so-o-o well — Love, Bevy Baby.

HEY DUNCAN HINES — How's your batter?

BLAINE — GET YOUR program together — get it?

BLAINE — YOU SUCKER, thank for BR's. The Terrific Trio.

MIKE COX — HERE'S to someone out standing in his field. We try hard.

J.K.S. — SANNIBEL LOVER — Ready to burn, let's return!

KARA — CAESAR AND I love you and kittens.

DEBBIE, SHERRY, TREE, Nancy thank Big Brother Wayne.

JOHN'S RACQUETBALL CLASS: patience — smash! We try hard.

RUDOLPH: WANT YOUR antlers trimmed? Born Ready.

SORRY RICK, We didn't use the bubble bath.

PAT D. — YOU can make my pizza anytime — Chuckles.

COACH CURCI — KENTUCKY Wildcats No. 1 in S.E.C. Bill.

A.B. — DID YOU bribe our English teacher — Steve.

HANK, MARILYN — BETTER go pick out the china.

MS. TAMBORINE LADY Happy Birthday. Love, Weirid Loser.

FLOPPY — KEEP IT up — Big Brother is watching.

STANDING: DON'T PUSH ME.

PENGUINS DICE, FLYERS fly.

TEAISTS, THANK BUNCHES, Luu, Bev.

JOYCE T. HAVE A nice summer. Guess Who?

YING-YANG "SEZ" WE'RE the official voice of "365" May Day Party.

ALPHA DELTA P.I., Cathy, legs, speech dictation, sterling before breakfast!

CHERYL OAKLEY, WHAM, bam, thank you, Ma'am.

BODY AND MIND, together we'll love, Your Pooh.

KAREN, YOU CAN love him without the beard.

SUMMER JOBS. EARN \$1,000 — \$3,000. Must be student, have car, live within 50 miles of Albany or Long Island, N.Y.; Montclair or northern N.J.; Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Scranton, Penn.; Baltimore, Md.; Akron, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Ohio; D.C. Call 233-8586. 3:30 — 10:00 p.m. for info. 2A25

QUALIFIED PERSON to reproduce seven mechanical drawings to scale. Equipment and directions furnished. You must guarantee an A or B. \$45. 252-7857. 2A29

STILL IN DOUBT about your future? If you are, it might not be too late. Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company will be interviewing at the Placement Center Thursday, April 24, between 12:00-3:00 p.m. persons who are interested in life insurance as a career. What have you got to lose? 17A23

EXPERIENCED FLORAL DESIGNER. Summer work only. Send resume to 3033 Breckinridge Lane, Louisville, Ky. 40220. 277-0909. 2A25

COURIER JOURNAL & Louisville Times will hold interviews at University Placement Office for summer employment, Thursday, April 24, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. These positions will be in the sales field. Will require travel in Kentucky and Southern Indiana. Salary: \$100 per week, plus expenses. No commission selling. 16A23

ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home. \$800 per month, possible. See ad under Business opportunities. Triple "S". 10A24

HOUSEBOYS NEEDED for next year. Call 255-0882. 22A24

LOST

BLACK BILLFOLD. Alumni Gym. Reward plus money in billfold. 257-2141. 22A24

SILVER AND turquoise link bracelet, maybe on Grosvenor Ave. Call 252-6040. Reward. 22A24

BLACK AND BROWN Afgan pup. Early last week. Phone 254-9216. 22A24

FRINGED WHITE poncho in vicinity of Stadium, Shawneetown, McDonald. Friday, April 18. Reward: 272-1480 after 5:00. 22A28

WHITE PERSIAN cat. Village Dr. area. Unstable college student's pet. Reward. 253-3555. 18A24

FOR RENT

EXTRA LARGE bedroom and living room completely furnished, central air and heat, laundry facilities. Walking distance to UK. Utilities included. Deposit will hold apartment for fall semester. Summer apartments available, lower rates. Ph. 266-8442 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays. 1A28

HOUSE THREE BEDROOMS, two baths. Stove, refrigerator, washing machine, large yard. 277-8059. 17A23

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. CLOSE to campus. Summer rates available. Call 255-6521. 18A24

SUBLEASE APARTMENT — SUMMER. Available May 10th, 332 Aylesford, \$95 + one-third utilities. 18A24

SUBLEASE APT. For summer. Central air, completely furnished, windows, pool, tennis courts, laundry, dishwasher. Day, 277-1189. Evening, 269-3447. 18A24

FURNISHED APARTMENT to sublet for summer. Utilities paid. Evenings, 253-3581. 18A24

FOR RENT, SUMMER, three bedroom house, furnished and equipped, shaded lot. 255-3081. 21A23

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment to sublet for summer. Nice. Evenings. 266-3065. 10A23

ROOM, \$40 MONTH, summer or fall, half block from campus. 259-0642. 22A24

SUMMER LEASE: fully furnished two bedroom apartment on Linden Walk. \$140. 253-1725. 22A24

EFFICIENCY: sublease for summer furnished, garage utilities included. \$65. Try anytime. 253-3056. 22A24

WANTED

SALES PEOPLE WANTED for Louisville and Lexington Sycamore Shops. Apply today, 1:00 p.m. — 6:00 p.m. Sycamore Shop, Fayette Mall. 22A23

RED RIVER RALLY. We need someone to supervise sound system set-up in Frankfort, Saturday April 26. Call Linda, 254-2093 or Steve, 254-9291. 23A25

OUR ROOMMATE is leaving! Need a roommate, or furnished apt. for summer. 266-6496. 23A25

ROOMMATE NEEDED. To share spacious modern apt., furnished, carpeted, central air, color TV, pool, security system. Your own room. Walk to UK (Waller Ave.). \$118 per month includes utilities. Available June 1. Call Jim at 277-3284. 23A29

STUDENT TO WATCH foaling mares. Nights. Must have car. No experience required. Call 255-5782. 23A29

RIDERS TO SHARE expenses to California. R. Falbo P.O. Box 189, North Middle town, Kentucky 40357. 23A29

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED — two bedrooms near campus, \$60 month, 253-3545 after 6. 18A24

FEMALE: FREE ROOM, board for part-time care of woman in wheel chair. 266-5691. 18A24

MALE ROOMMATE. One-bedroom furnished. \$62.80, half electricity - or relocate. Gra. 278-6752 or 272-7122. 18A24

PERSON WITH THE: herbal essence V.W. please contact Liz. 258-2082. 17A23

SOMEONE WITH truck or van to help us move on May 2. 266-0780. 22A28

UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY with private bath for student within walking distance of UK. Can occupy anytime after June 1. Call 277-2312.

FEMALE ROOMMATE summer or fall to share one bedroom, furnished, modern. Walking distance to UK. \$67 per month. 307 Euclid Ave., Apt. 2. 254-0129. Mary. 22A24

WHITE KITTEN. Call 258-5228. 22A28

COSTUME JEWELRY on consignment — rings, pendants, bracelets, also other items. 266-7302. 22A28

MISC.

NEW VOTERS — REGISTER before April 27 — George Herman Kendall, State Voter Coordinator. 23A29

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TYPING; TERM PAPERS IBM Selectric. \$50 pp. 255-0591 after 5 p.m. 23A29

WEDDING PICTURES. FREE black-white picture for paper. Hise's Studio. 258-8486 or 233-1345. 23A29

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PREPARATION for graduate reading examination, conversation, tutoring. French, German, Portuguese. Phone 277-3080. 22A28

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Please Print your classified here: _____

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Make your check payable to The Kernel Press, Inc. Mail it with this form or bring it by our office, Rm. 210, Journalism Bldg. Payment must be included with ad.

Your Name: _____
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MALE STUDENTS LIFE GUARD and driver positions for summer camp June 1st — Aug. 15. Call 254-1351. After 5 p.m., 266-2251. 23A25

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Why take the time to roll with two papers, and lick twice for one smoke? With *double-width e-z wider* you roll *one*, lick *once* and you're off! There's no faster easier way to roll your own. And there's no better gummed paper made. So roll with *e-z wider* and get off on *the double*.

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NOTICE;
The 106th Annual
Commencement Exercises
Will be held on Saturday,
May 12, at 4:00 O'clock

A pamphlet containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this pamphlet may pick up a copy at the 1st Floor desk of the Patterson Office Tower, or at any College dean's office.



Center board asked to look at proposals

By MARIA BRADEN
Associated Press Writer
UK asked the Lexington Civic Center Board (LCC) Tuesday to consider a proposal to resolve the two-week controversy over basketball games at the center. UK Vice President Larry Forgy restated the University's offer, first outlined Monday to the UK Athletics Board by President Otis Singletary.

seasons showed there were lapses in some instances of more than two weeks between home games.

FORGY SAID the University is worried about direct competition — particularly in January and February. He argued that the University needs some "parameters" and can't turn over responsibility for the well-being of its athletic program to some other group.

THE UNIVERSITY has softened its original stand, now proposing to allow any number of professional games to be played at the Center before or after the University's regular basketball season, but to limit the number of pro games allowed during the Wildcats' regular season to UK's own number of contests at Freedom Hall in Louisville, home court of the Kentucky Colonels.

Minter agreed that the University needs assurances that its athletic program will not be damaged by scheduling at the center, but said rather than eliminating certain months, it would be better business judgement to set the guidelines within a time frame of days.

In a letter of intent privately negotiated last July between UK and the LCC, the Colonels were to be limited to seven games before or after UK's regular season, with no dates during the college team's season.

Forgy refused for the present to consider the proposal, saying the board should first consider the University's offer, which he said was "not arrived at lightly" but after "pull and tug" within the University.

At Tuesday's meeting in Forgy's office, Civic Center representatives suggested that pro games could be scheduled during the University's regular season, when the Wildcats are away from home for extended periods.

UK COUNSEL John Darsie told the board, "Consider today's proposal. If this is not acceptable, then you should come up with a proposal."

TOM MINTER, general manager for the Center, said it should be able to schedule as many varied activities as the community can financially support.

Forgy cut off further discussion despite the objection of LCC vice chairman Bruce Glenn, who said he did not feel the University was willing to discuss other possibilities.

"We'd like to be able to look at the relationship of protecting UK basketball and affording the public entertainment at dark times when the center isn't booked," he said, "an arrangement so that we could feel free to book pros when UK is not playing at home."

Minter told University officials that the board understands their procedural problems, but that the LCC's responsibility is also to the community as a whole.

Center board members said the schedule for the last five Wildcat

HE ALSO SAID the board does not want to agree to anything that might hamper it in unforeseen ways five years from now. For example, the board said the term "professional game" was vague, and the University agreed to define what it means by pro game for purposes of negotiation.

"Six for \$ix"
Aliza Ngono
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THE THROBBING, HAUNTING FOLK
MUSIC OF HER NATIVE SOUTH AFRICA
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SOUL SEARCHING LOVE SONGS
OF TODAY

Wednesday, April 23
Memorial Hall 8:00 p.m.
Tickets: \$2.00 In Room 204, S.C. Or At Door.