

Kidney victims living normally with transplants

By JAMIE LUCKE
Assistant Managing Editor

John Baker plays squash, is working on a doctorate in physiology, and has a transplanted kidney. Six years ago his mother donated the kidney and Baker became the 45th kidney transplant patient at the University Medical Center. Since then over 200 kidney transplants have been performed at the Medical Center and thousands nationwide.

Seated at a desk in his laboratory-office at the Medical Center, Baker, a Central Kentucky Kidney Foundation Board of Directors member said "I think I live a normal life. I'm not sure that the

operation has affected me a lot—I do pretty much what I want to do."

"Some people who have had transplants feel lucky to be alive. But I don't think that way. I feel like I'm going to have a normal life span," Baker said.

Baker and thousands of other successful transplant patients are living proof that kidney transplants aren't just experimental operations, a common misconception, according to Jeanette Lucas, Central Kentucky Kidney Foundation president-elect and state Phoenix Project chairman.

"The public still thinks of transplants as experimental. But doctors have had 15 years of experience with transplants. The

medical profession accepts transplants. More than 5,000 Americans have transplanted kidneys. And there are thousands with restored sight as a result of cornea transplants."

But not every patient who requires a transplant has a living relative to donate the needed kidney. "Only about 20 per cent have living relative donors. The other 80 per cent's only chance depends on an after life gift from a donor," Lucas said.

At any one time in Kentucky more than 50 patients are waiting for a donated kidney, and some have been waiting for longer than two years, she said.

continued on page 12

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

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Wednesday, March 24, 1976

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



—Stewart Bowman

Tornado?

Joe W. Bell begins cleaning up what was left of his barn after it was destroyed in a storm Saturday night.

State police said there was no official tornado sighting, but Bell and residents of nearby Clintonville, Ky. said the damage they suffered was proof enough.

Room and board will not increase during 1976-77

President Otis Singletary announced today that room and board rates at UK will not be increased next school year.

"I am especially gratified that we will be able to hold the line on charges in the 1976-77 school year for University housing and meal plans," Singletary said.

He said the decision to maintain current rates in the new school year came after a review of the housing and dining budget, and assurance by Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, that stable rates next year will in no way jeopardize the financial position of the University's dormitory and cafeteria operations.

Singletary said, "This action should contribute to keeping higher education costs within an affordable range for our students. I am aware of the inflationary pressures college students and their families have faced in recent years. The decision on room and board rates will put no additional cost burden on students in the new year."

According to Blanton, who has responsibility for housing and dining, the

decision to maintain the status quo on rates is attributable to several factors:

—Virtual 100 per cent occupancy of all dormitories anticipated next school year.

—The success of the University's energy conservation program.

—A substantial increase in the sale of board contracts to students not residing in dormitories.

—Construction of a new freezer plant that will enable mass buying of frozen food items at considerable savings.

—A new computerized program to cost out food prices by portions, and maintain better menu and inventory control.

—Cooperation by students in reducing amounts of uneaten food that has to be thrown away.

In identifying the above factors that Blanton said have "made it possible to keep housing and dining costs at the same level next year," he gave credit to "the creative management team that oversees our dormitories and cafeterias."

The schedule of housing and dining charges next year is as follows:

1976-77 ROOM AND BOARD RATES

UNDERGRADUATE	Per School Year
Room and choice of any two meals (7 days)	\$1,200.00
Room and choice of any two meals (5 days)	\$1,120.00
Room and three meals per day (7 days)	\$1,400.00

A \$10 facilities fee for residence hall programming is not included above.

PROFESSIONAL STUDENTS - Room Only	
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Efficiency Apartment (2 occupants)	\$ 644.00
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Efficiency Apartment	\$ 105.00
One-bedroom Apartment	\$ 120.00
Two-Bedroom Apartment	\$ 130.00

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS	Summer Term
Single room occupancy	\$ 200.00
Double room occupancy	\$ 160.00



editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones
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Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

John Winn Miller
Associate Editor

SG voting regulation violates fair elections

The Student Senate's passage last night of a new Student Government (SG) election regulation that places a polling booth in a Greek house violates any neutrality or objectivity that is traditionally associated with carrying out fair elections.

In the past, SG presidential elections have usually boiled down to a race between a Greek and a non-Greek candidate. To keep any one group from unduly pressuring voters, polling booths have been restricted to such neutral grounds as the Classroom Building, Student Center or the M. I. King Library.

A fraternity or sorority house, however, is by no means a neutral ground in which to carry out an election if for no other reason than simply because—as a rule—Greeks strongly rally behind their chosen candidate. There is nothing wrong with strongly supporting any single candidate; however, purposely placing a voting booth in the center of such activity gives the candidate receiving the support an unfair advantage.

Furthermore, Greeks are a part of this campus just as much as any

other student, so there is really no reason to designate a voting place for the convenience of Greeks. If this practice is followed to its logical extreme, there might as well be voting booths in the international students office, the minority student affairs office and even the newsroom of the Kentucky Kernel.

In passing the new election regulation, the Senate did stipulate that the designated special Greek polling booth could not be placed in a fraternity or sorority that houses any candidate for SG office. But this stipulation still does not change the fact that Greeks are dedicated to supporting Greeks.

It is disappointing that the Senate decided to designate as a voting area such a politically active area as a Greek house. Since this new regulation has already been passed by the Senate, we can only hope that Greeks might be able to separate themselves from actively supporting Greek candidates and housing a voting booth that should be free from all political pressures.

Letters

Abortion

Editor:

The area of abortion is a very opinionated topic. In as much, this letter will deal with ideals and not absolutes.

Few embryologists would say that a fetus is an individual. It is a mass of cells that has the potential to become as much but is not. We are dealing with an organism which, as such, is nothing more at best a very primitive mammal.

The slaughtering of more advanced forms of animals are carried out every day to augment the needs of our society. Abortion is something we need as a society. If we use abortion only as another means to control the population it would be justified to myself. But, there are so many other reasons.

How many kids did you go to high school with who "had to get married?" These young people that were not educated properly about birth control

must pay for the remainder of their lives for a few moments of pleasure. To me, this is wrong. These people should be able to choose the lives they want for themselves.

What happens without abortion? A new family is created. If you want to be very idealistic go ahead and believe that they live happily ever after. This might happen some of the time. But what happens much too frequently? The offspring could be abandoned by the parents, which does happen. Or worse, in my belief, the offspring is blamed for the shortcomings of the parents' limited lives. This usually ends in socially and/or mentally disturbed children, broken homes or runaways.

Through abortion are we destroying one life or creating two? I chose the latter.

C. Wayne Catrou
Chemistry senior



Bicentennial shows a masculine flavor

By Letty Pogrebin

New York Times News Service

As we lurch or strut toward the United States' July superbirthday, I'm feeling like a wallflower at the Bicentennial Ball. Betsy Ross and Molly Pitcher were good "helpers," but they just don't inspire patriotic ecstasy.

Indeed, the whole masculine, militaristic flavor of the celebration turns me off.

Maybe women should use 1776 to challenge the American dream, not celebrate it. After all, 1776 was the year women's powerlessness was first enshrined in the Constitution. In response to his own wife Abigail's plea to "Remember the Ladies," the otherwise enlightened John Adams wrote, "I cannot but laugh. . . . We know better than to repeat our Masculine systems."

In 1776 the laughter has faded, but women's grievances are still being dismissed as boring and trivial. In magazine articles and personal arguments, "Total Women" and their Frederick's of Hollywood costumes are being used to put down serious women and their demands for change.

Now when we campaign for an equal rights amendment to rectify our "forefathers'" omission we are greeted with hysterical—and untrue—warnings about coed bathrooms (what kind do you have in your house, anyway?) and fragile daughters in the infantry (what makes us more willing to kill off our sons than our daughters?).

In employment, women of all races

'Maybe women should use 1776 to challenge the American dream, not celebrate it'

(and minority men) are the most vulnerable to the "last hired, first fired" principle. Affirmative action programs for women have been eroded by layoffs. The lack of available child care puts women at a further disadvantage.

As for "equal pay for equal work," that remains a cruel myth. According to the United States census, working men earned more than women in every occupation except kindergarten teaching; overall, full-time working women average only 61 cents for every dollar men make. Furthermore, in 1973 not one of the 500 largest United States corporations was found in compliance with antidiscrimination laws.

There are other harbingers of backlash and regression. President Ford deemed it impossible to find a "qualified" woman for the United States Supreme Court, and instead named John Paul Stevens, who has ruled in several cases that sex discrimination is legitimate.

The President also criticized the 1973 Supreme Court abortion decision and favored state control over a woman's private reproductive freedom—in both cases against the expressed opinion of his wife. Thanks to Abigail Adams and Betty Ford, we have learned that we cannot marry power; we must have it ourselves.

On an international scale, we saw the bitter fruits of patriarchal domination at the International Women's Year conference in Mexico City last summer.

Delegates who were puppets of their countries; nationalist policies emerged from this women's meeting with a resolution condemning Zionism as racism, but they rejected mention of the word "sexism."

Even in the spiritual realm, 11 women ordained as Episcopal priests are still unauthorized and punished for administering sacraments. More recently, Pope Paul VI cautioned that giving women power "runs the risk of virilizing and depersonalizing them" because motherhood is of "prime importance" to all women. The Vatican seems unaware that millions of women laboring to support hungry families cannot afford to luxuriate in the Madonna role.

Even the sexual uses of women are getting more sinister. In addition to rape, pornography and prostitution, we now have "snuff films," presented as a real, you-are-there slaughter of a woman hired to "act" in the movie—and this is presented as titillating.

With so much real suffering in full view, why has news media attention been lavished on the inevitable pockets of dissension in the women's movement itself? After 10 years of consciousness-

raising, hearings and legal battles, why are some people still debating whether or not injustice exists? During hard times (war, reconstruction, depression, unemployment) why is it always women who are asked to step aside in favor of men, no matter what the real need of the individual may be?

Nobody had to teach blacks how to recognize racism, yet millions of women are still unable to identify sexism. Or perhaps these women refuse to enter the struggle because the enormity of the task extinguishes their hopes, and the reward for effort is as likely to be ridicule or hostility as progress.

So let's change the time frame. Let's admit that it will take a lot more than 200 years to declare women independent. Not only because the very concept of the independent woman is still a cultural anathema, but because too many of us are still dependent on men for survival, and "men know better than to repeat their Masculine systems." Asking men to Remember the Ladies just won't do. We must speak for ourselves, fight for ourselves, invent our own futures.

In the nation's third century, let us celebrate the Bicentennial in the only way that makes sense. By using our vote, our voice and our rage to plot the next and deepest American Revolution—the one that frees the real silent majority: womankind.

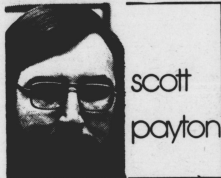
Letty Cottin Pogrebin is an editor of Ms. magazine.



spectrum

Nobody knew who Little Richard was

This past weekend, for reasons that are still not entirely clear, I drove to Louisville to see the Uriah Heep concert. Now I haven't been to a concert in almost two years—I gave up on them because of the bad quality of the music and because the crowds had degenerated into such low parodies of the Woodstock trip. And I've been saying some fairly heavy things about the idiocy of the whole scene ever since.



But . . . openmindedness is one virtue I claim for my own, so I decided, with a novelist's fine sense of timing, to break my long boycott and check out the action. As Kentucky's semi-official (some would say self-appointed) Court Historian of Hip, it seemed only proper to do so, seeing as how the groovy rock concert is just about the last remaining outpost of 60's consciousness in action, or so you would think.

At any rate, I went. And even I, in the advanced stages of my terminal cynicism, was stunned. The first thing I noticed was the youthiness of the crowd. The median age seemed to be about 16. And I saw 13 and 14 year olds getting wasted on huge bomber joints—their young eyes already glazed over in that burned-out

doper stare. . . wasted psychedelic ghosts already, and not yet fully into puberty. Generation Gap! I felt like ripping the goddamned numbers from their lips and giving them a lecture about the evils of dope. Or calling their parents and giving them hell about letting their kids get involved in a scene like this. . . .

The first act—Skyhook—came on, announced by some sort of "dramatic" explosion on stage. Skyhook is your average fag-glitter-theatre-rock group, and they play your average uninspired, incomprehensible music—if you have to dress up like subhuman peacocks to excite a crowd you know your music lacks something. At any rate, they opened with some gibberish song about "Whatever happened to the revolution? . . . We all got stoned and it went away." Indeed. The words made some sense, at least to me, but here was Skyhook, a living embodiment of every racist thing that went wrong with the movement, singing those noble sentiments. Everything was suddenly thrown out of synch, and I was badly shaken. Historians shouldn't be forced to cope, face to face, with the messes that great events leave behind.

Ah well, things look to improve when Little Richard, the second opening act, came on. The King of Rock and Roll, an early and potent inspiration to the Beatles. I was sure he'd clear my palate of the bad taste left by Skyhook.

And he might have. Except for the fact that not 20 people in the crowd knew who the hell Little Richard was (I swear to Christ,

some stoned-out 15 year old next to me turned and asked if he was Uriah Heep) and, further, couldn't have cared less. Add to that the fact that the sound system was so bad that all I heard was a lot of low rumble spiced with a few melodramatic beats from the demonically out-of-tune (is that possible?) saxophone, and, well, my mood was not getting any better.

Uriah Heep finally came on, with a sly promise that they'd "try not to break any bones tonight." Jesus, they didn't try hard enough! Despite the fact that I'd moved back to what I considered a safe distance, and had huge wads of cotton stuffed in each ear, I was assaulted by a killer wall of noise the likes of which I've never encountered. From the first banshee guitar riff to the last forests-crashing drum thud, my head bounced and throbbed as if I were sealed inside a huge metal can holding a pound of uncut smack, while 20 mean junkies in withdrawal were beating on the outside with ball-peen hammers, trying to get at the dope. Christ! I've never heard such volume. The poor geeks who remained standing down front must have suffered permanent hearing damage. I'm not kidding. A jumbo jet landing in your apartment couldn't make any more noise. . . .

And Lord was it oppressive! I was smothering in the damps of some hot, smoky boogie vagina. . . in the fetid maw of the runaway madness that issues froth when dope, technology and twisted ideological arrogance collide. I had my satisfaction though every wretched thing I'd been saying about the degeneracy of the youth culture was confirmed. And in the cranky arthritic voids of my old age, every confirmation comes as a welcome surprise. . . .

As for the quality of the music, I'm in no position to judge. I couldn't hear anything remotely connected to music—everything was cranked up to the level of white noise. But my companion for the concert, a music and movie critic of fine and subtle taste, has told me that some of Uriah Heep's stuff is excellent. I'll defer to her judgment. But I'd like to hear it at a more human decible level some day.

Anyway, I made my cultural-historical foray, and here's my report: Things haven't changed. Fact, they're probably worse than before.

I think I'll spend next weekend down at O'Keefe's.

Scott Payton graduated from UK in 1973. He is a former contributor to Rolling Stone magazine and a retired boxing promoter who currently lists his occupation as "speculator." His column, "Ten Years On," appears weekly in the Kernel.



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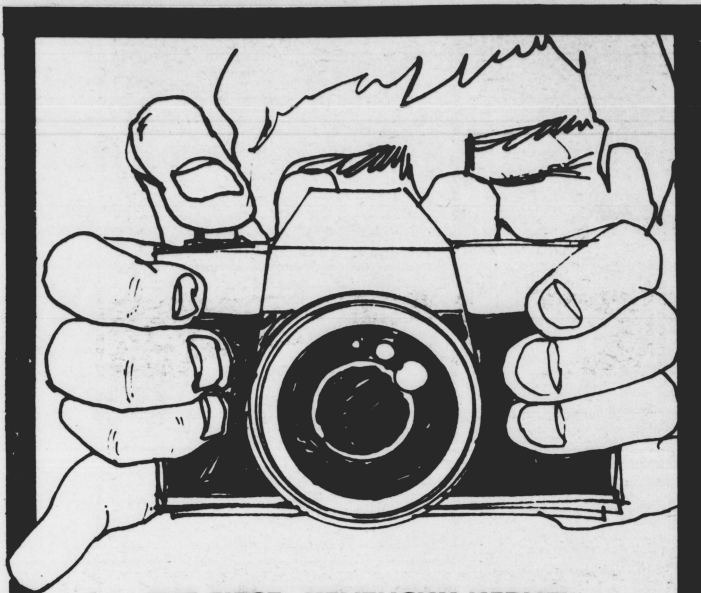
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5. May be taken with any camera and black & white film.
6. Must be black and white 8 x 10, unmounted and unpublished.
7. Entrant must be a UK student, faculty, or staff member.
8. All winning photos become property of The Kentucky Kernel, who reserves the right to use them and photographer's name in any manner for publishing in the Kernel.
9. Non-winning photos will be returned if sent with a self-addressed stamped envelope of suitable size and with the proper backing material.
10. No persons paid by The Kentucky Kernel or Kentuckian are eligible.
11. Judging will be by Mr. Ralph Johnson, former AP photographer and photography instructor; Alen Malott, assistant photography instructor and David Denmark, assistant photography instructor.
12. Judges decision is final.
13. Winning photos will be published in The Kentucky Kernel.
14. Absolute deadline is April 5, 1976.
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17. No purchase required.
18. Photos should be submitted with names of all identifiable persons and standard release forms if necessary.
19. Entrants should complete general entry form below, and also include his or her name, address, and exposure data on an attached piece of paper on the back of each photo.
20. Mail or deliver prints to Photo Contest, Kentucky Kernel, Rm. 114 Journalism Building.

entry form

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news briefs

Officials sample air in Scotia coal mine

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Federal officials took samples of air Tuesday from the Southeast Kentucky coal mine where 26 men died in two explosions two weeks ago. But it will be several days before the results of the tests are released, officials said.

The tests are being made to find out if the mine is still too dangerous to recover the bodies of 11 men left there.

O.W. Harris of the U.S. Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration said the air samples would be tested at a small laboratory set up near the mine, at Oven Fork. However, he said, the samples would also be sent to a larger laboratory at Mt. Hope, W.Va.

The tests will made every day, and it may be some time before any difference is noticed, Harris said.

"The results of the first test will be about the same thing as he had when they sealed it," Harris said. "It's not enough time."

The mine was sealed after two methane gas explosions killed 26 men. It won't be reopened until the oxygen level drops below 3 per cent, according to state Mining Commissioner H.N. Kirkpatrick.

Kirkpatrick said it would be impossible for methane gas in the mine to explode again if there is less than 3 per cent oxygen in the shaft. He said officials may try to get the level as low as 1 percent before sending in crews to get the bodies.

Hospital residents threaten strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—A spokesman for a group of hospital interns and residents today warned of strikes in the nation's teaching hospitals following a ruling that they are not eligible under federal law to be represented by a union for collective bargaining.

Dr. Robert G. Harmon, Physicians National Housestaff Association president, called the decision by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) an outrage, and said members are calling for more militant action as a result.

"There's a lot of anger out there," Harmon told a news conference. "This is the first time that doctors have turned to the NLRB for relief. Apparently, the NLRB has proscribed hospital strikes as the only cure."

High court rules officials may defame individuals

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Constitution does not always protect a private person from being defamed by public officials, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

In a 5-3 decision, the court held that Louisville police were within their rights in distributing to shopkeepers the names and photographs of persons who had been arrested, but not necessarily convicted, on shoplifting charges.

The procedure was challenged by Edward Charles Davis III, then a photographer for the Courier-Journal and Times, who was labeled an "active shoplifter" on a flyer distributed by police in 1972. Davis had been arrested 17 months earlier on a shoplifting charge which was subsequently dismissed.

He contended that police had placed a "badge of infamy" on him without giving him a chance to defend himself as guaranteed by the due process clause of the Constitution.

Actor tries to kill Lockheed lobbyist

TOKYO (AP)—A young actor in a World War II Kamikaze uniform deliberately crashed his light plane into the home of Yoshio Kodama in an attempt to kill the powerful lobbyist named in the Lockheed payoffs, police said Tuesday.

Investigation indicated that Mitsuyasu Maeno, 29, was trying to make a suicide attack similar to those carried out by Kamikaze pilots against U.S. warships in the closing days of World War II, police said.

Only Maeno died when the plane hit the second floor balcony Tuesday and set the house afire. The 65-year-old Kodama, bedridden with the effects of a stroke two years ago, escaped injury along with 11 other persons in the house.

Police said Maeno had been critical of Kodama, to whom Lockheed says it paid more than \$7 million to promote aircraft sales in Japan, and frequently told friends that the wealthy lobbyist was not being a warrior with the samurai spirit.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Donovan advisory group to discuss fund proposals

The advisory committee for the Donovan Trust Fund will meet April 12 to consider and evaluate proposals suitable for funding by the Donovan Trust Fund.

The committee solicits recommendations from the University community which meet provisions contained in the will of Herman Lee Donovan, former UK president:

—Investment income may be used for the promotion and creation of an atmosphere and environment of culture, refinement and gentility to encourage the growth of students into gentle men and women whose educations may reflect the influence of such an atmosphere and environment;

—The investment income may be used to enrich educational opportunity by providing increased stimulus to students to cultivate and develop into men and women with an appreciation of the qualities of beauty and loveliness; and

—The investment income may not be spent for ordinary occurring expenses of University operation and maintenance.

All proposals must be submitted to the committee chairperson in Medical Center Annex 2, 130 B, by April 9.

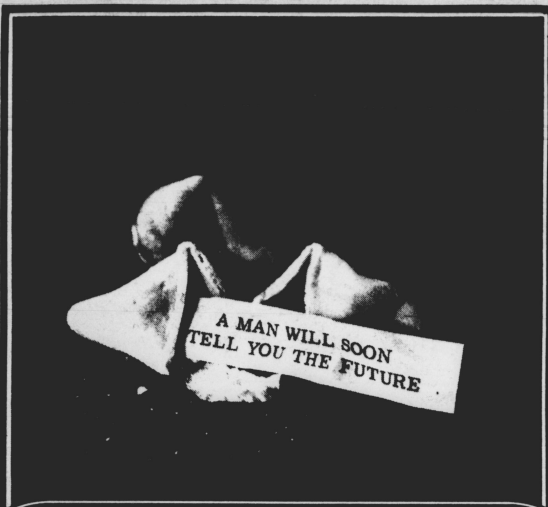
YWCA to hold 'Women in Law' forum today

The Lexington YWCA will hold a forum entitled "Women in Law" today from 12-1:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 161 North Mill.

The program is the third in a series of four "Women in Action" events included in a public affairs forum, being sponsored by the YWCA.

UK law professor Carolyn Bratt will be the featured speaker at today's session. The next forum is scheduled for April 21 with the theme "Women in Politics" to be discussed.

Urban County Council members Pam Miller, Mary Mangione and Eleanor Leonard will be featured at the April forum.



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CPHE denies law student in-state tuition status

By JAMIE LUCKE
Assistant Managing Editor
and
MONTY N. FOLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

For the fifth time, UK law student Bill Davis has been denied in-state tuition status.

The latest refusal came Tuesday afternoon when a Council on Public Higher Education (CPHE) committee upheld the University's ruling that Davis is not a Kentucky resident for tuition purposes.

Davis petitioned the CPHE after the University Non Resident Fees Committee denied Davis' tuition request for the third time on Dec. 15, 1975.

Tuesday's CPHE action, Davis said, "leaves me with no other administrative recourse." He said he will file suit against the University in Federal District Court for Eastern Kentucky later this month.

"I'm very surprised by the CPHE decision. It was such a clear cut case. Any reasonable person would have seen it my way," said Davis who claims numerous conditions qualify him as a Kentucky resident.

The University has rejected

Davis' arguments on grounds that he fails to meet a CPHE guideline which states that an individual moving to Kentucky must reside in the state for 12 months as a non-student before he can be granted the lower tuition rate. But another CPHE guideline states that the one year residency requirement can be waived if there is a "clear demonstration that the student has established domicile in the state."

Davis argues that he has established domicile through numerous actions, including his marriage in Kentucky and subsequent divorce under the jurisdiction of the Madison County Circuit Court which deemed him a resident of that county, his attendance at Eastern Kentucky University during a summer term as a state resident, three jobs he has held in Kentucky and a job offer he has received for after graduation.

The CPHE decision climaxed Davis' administrative battle, which began prior to the 1974 fall semester. At that time UK assistant Dean of Admissions Robert S. Larson first ruled that Davis was not eligible for in-state tuition.

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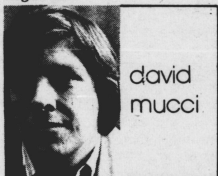
"Home of SICILIAN PAN PIZZA"



Film

Truffaut stumbles in depicting pages of Adele Hugo's diary

Busby Berkeley, the master of musical extravaganzas, died last week at the age of 85. Berkeley exhibited a flair for outlandish visual displays that vibrated with energy and fascinated with their rhythms and movements. Berkeley's choreography utilized groups of people and objects in movement to create pulsating geometric forms. Best known for his "Gold Digger" films, Berkeley created a host of memorable musicals up until his final film, "Jumbo," in 1962. A great artist and entertainer, Berkeley will not soon be forgotten.



david mucci

Other bad news—despite the mammoth media hype, Truffaut's "Adele H." proves to be a dull, redundant failure. Through the film, Truffaut studies "romantic love" as exhibited in Adele Hugo's unrequited love for an unworthy heel, a Lt. Pinson, whom she madly follows around the world. Unable to find a true love with Pinson, she gives herself to the idea of love. So wrapped in the romantic love itself, she finally becomes oblivious to Pinson, passing him in the street without recognition.

Truffaut labors hard to convey Adele's consumption by this love. During her bad dreams, Truffaut cuts in scenes of a drowning woman, perhaps Adele's sister who has drowned, perhaps Adele now suffocating in her love, perhaps both. The scene strikes one as pure hokum, terribly unoriginal and comic as it is repeated throughout the film.

Truffaut's camera lovingly studies Isabelle Adjani's face to reveal her portrayal of Adele's madness. Though Adjani convincingly portrays the obsession, two hours of the woman revealing this consuming passion remains

tiring. Truffaut presents the story almost as if it were book, each episode as a page slowly turned. In a visual medium, Truffaut attempts to present a story of an invisible phenomena. The task reduces him to adding more red under Adjani's eyes and showing grater disarray in her appearance in each succeeding scene. He fails the task.

The story seems unsuited to the visual aspects of the medium and this explains the film's failure. Why Truffaut, that force in the new wave of cinema that aimed at tending such excessively literary films, chose Adele's diary as his source is puzzling.

Another critically acclaimed "masterpiece," Lina Wertmuller's "Swept Away," also proves to be a disappointment. Wertmuller continues her didactic lessons on class strife in this picture.

Visually, she creates a removed, ocean paradise, shimmering pastoral graces in which to set the story. The film follows the experiences of Raffaella, a "rich bitch" who has charted a boat on which Gennarino, a poor and dedicated communist, works. Raffaella and Gennarino, separated from the boat, become lost at sea, eventually landing on an uninhabited island. Raffaella's class-centered dominance ceases, as Gennarino's wilderness talents make him the island aristocracy.

Gennarino then teaches Raffaella the realities of economic power, making her beg and work ceaselessly for her food. He constantly makes unreasonable demands of her, beats her and eventually rapes her. Then through his power, he succeeds in transforming her hate for him to love. She grows so docile than when a boat passes near she must run to Gennarino for his decision on her escape.

Films about the class struggle are fine but Wertmuller attempts to convert the tale into an epic love story. When the opportunity occurs, Gennarino decides to return to civilization to test the

love. On return, of course, Raffaella chooses high society over the island retreat, ending in a teary denouement. Wertmuller wants us to shed tears over the loss of a pig like Gennarino and regret the loss of a relationship based solely on exploitation.

The film does have its good points, its human and revealing humor in particular. The performance, however, by Giancarlo Giannini as Gennarino infuses the film with what charm it possesses.

Lindsay Anderson arrives on campus Monday, March 29. His schedule begins at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre with his opening statements and a panel discussion. At 3:30 p.m., he will be available in the President's Room for more intimate discussion. His full lecture will be given that night at 8 p.m. in the Classroom Building. Admission to the day's events will be free and open to the public.

The Spanish Film Festival continues today with a showing of Dali's and Buñuel's dadaist classic "Un Chien Andalou" at 3 p.m. in Pence Hall. Jorge Grau, one of Spain's finest film directors, speaks tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Center's President Room. He will also introduce his films showing at the Kentucky Theatre this week. "El Espontaneo" shows Thursday, March 25, at 1:30 p.m. and "La Trastienda" shows Friday, March 26, at 1:30 p.m. Be forewarned, Grau speaks no English. Admission to all programs is free.

David Mucci is a senior majoring in English. His column appears on Wednesdays.

We goofed

Because of an editing error, a notice in yesterday's Kernel said that William Safire will lecture Wednesday, March 30. Actually, Safire will appear Tuesday, March 30.

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 Time: 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

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ORGANIZATIONS!

Don't forget to have your pics made too! If you haven't already, call 257-2069 and arrange for your group portrait. The yearbook edition of the KENTUCKIAN MAGAZINE is already under production, and it's important that you get your pictures made before we go to press.

No. 2 IS HOT OFF THE PRESSES

The Second Edition of the mag is on the stands now at Kennedy's, Wallaces, the University Book Store, the SC Sweet Shoppe, and several newsstands around town. Don't miss it!

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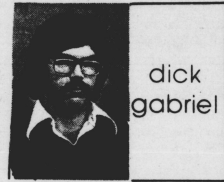
sports

Ramblin' on about the NIT: Cats finish with a flourish

NIT nibblings... Even though the University of North Carolina at Charlotte's Cedric (Cornbread) Maxwell led the National Invitation Tournament in scoring, UK coach Joe B. Hall didn't think the sensational center was the Most Valuable Player in the tourney.

example, as well as by talking it up."

Ever wonder what the referees and the official timekeeper talk about when discussing a last-second field goal, such as Johnson's Providence Crip? Referee Mickey Crowler and Madison Square Garden timer Nat Broudy held a brief conference at midcourt after Johnson's shot as PC coach Dabe Gavitt and the thousands of Friar supporters waited breathlessly, hoping for a miracle. Kentucky fans were already mobbing the delirious Wildcat team when this conversation occurred:



"Larry Johnson is my choice," Hall said. He was mine, too. Johnson drove three-fourths the length of the floor and shot over a man two inches taller than he inside of five seconds, when his lay-up at the buzzer beat Providence. And it was his clutch free throw shooting and ballhandling that helped wrench the championship contest from the recognition-hungry grasp of UNCC.

Crowley: "You saw my hand go up right away (when the buzzer sounded)?"
Broudy: "Yeah, yeah, I saw it."
Crowley: "And you turned it (clock) off right away?"
Broudy: "Yeah, I turned it off."
Crowley turned and threw up his hands in a "That's all, folks," type gesture and the matter was decided. "I've been working these games for 17 years," Broudy muttered. "You'd think I could do it right by now."

For a while, it looked like James Lee was on his way to MVP honors. The 6-5 sophomore forward scored 40 points and hauled in 20 rebounds in the Wildcats' first two wins over Niagara and Kansas State. He finished with a total of 58 points and 36 rebounds for the four-game event.

The citizens of New York went out of their way to make Kentucky feel at home during the opening game against Niagara. 12,000 people showed up disguised as empty seats in the Garden. The crowd of 7,000 sprinkled liberally among the 19,500 seats, made the Garden seem like a barn. Easterners, with their quaint style of thinking, probably imagine basketball in Kentucky as a game played in barns with pig bladders full of seed.

"Lee has been like a totally different person over the last three weeks," Hall said. "He's got a sparkle in his eye, and he hasn't pouted in three weeks. He's responding to coaching, and he pressures the other guys into working hard. He leads by

continued on page 9

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO RUN THINGS FOR AWHILE?


THE UK STUDENT CENTER BOARD announces selections for school year 1976-77.

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Deadline Monday — March 29
Selections will be held Tuesday — March 30 through Tuesday — April 6.

Applications for these positions are available now in Room 204 S.C. All prospective applicants must sign-up for an interview time and date when he/she returns the application. Applicants must be full-time students and in good academic standing (2.0 GPA) for the duration of their appointment. Board members will be chosen by an independent selections committee.



Old Seniors Never Die... Their Pictures Live on Forever in the KENTUCKIAN MAGAZINE

Root Photographers, one of the nation's largest and oldest photographic studios will be arranging you portrait sitting... at no expense to you, and with no obligation to purchase. All pictures will be taken in Room 251 in the Student Center. The photographer will be on campus to photograph SENIORS March 24, 25, and 26, from 10 a.m.— 8:30 p.m.

If you have not made an appointment — Just stop by the Student Center and have your picture made.

Fowler's three help subdue Niagara

continued from page 8

Kentucky, which should've barreled over the Purple Eagles, was almost washed away by Niagara before pulling itself together long enough to escape with a 67-61 victory.

Bob Fowler's three-point play with 10 minutes left in the game was the difference. UK, which led 33-24 at the half, held a 43-33 advantage with 11 minutes left. But Niagara capitalized on Kentucky turnovers and scored eight straight points.

After a UK timeout, Fowler entered the game and quickly scored on a jumpshot and was fouled on the play. His free throw moved Kentucky back out to a five-point lead, and sparked the Cats enough so they could stave off a late Niagara rally.

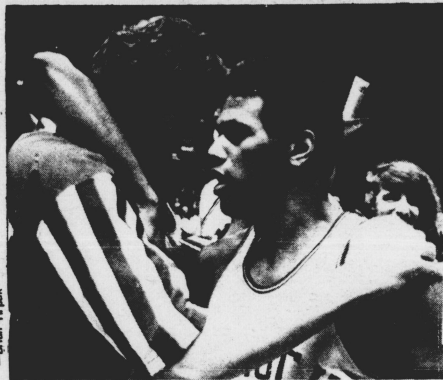
"I thought it (Fowler's play) really took the pressure off," Hall said. "There's so much of a difference between five and two points."

Fowler saved some of the best performances of his young career for the NIT. "I finally feel like I'm getting the confidence I need to play without making mistakes," said the freshman.

Mike Phillips, who fouled out of the first game, suffered an ankle sprain early in the Kansas Stae game and appeared to be headed for a short stay in the NIT.

"I'm not sure what happened," Phillips said of the injury. "Some guys got interwoven in my legs." One player tried to untangle himself a little too quickly and attempted to steal one of Phillips' legs, succeeding only in twisting the ankle.

Fowler started the second half in place of Phillips, but the 6-10 sophomore returned and scored 11 points in the last 11 minutes as



Rick Robey (left) celebrates with James Lee after the Cats' NIT championship victory. Robey, who is recuperating from a knee injury, will try out for the Olympics next month.

the Cats slipped by K-State 81-78 and avoided an early trip home.

"I thought it wasn't a very good thing, going home," Phillips said. "I thought somebody had better do something."

What he did was offset a superb performance by K-State guard Chuckie Williams, who dropped in 27 long-range points. His running mate, Mike Evans, totalled 17, giving the "Purple Pop-gun Duo" a total of 44 points.

Johnson compared Evans favorably to LSU star Kenny Higgs. "Evans is more under control than Kenny," he said. "Williams reminds me of Eddie Johnson of Auburn. He didn't force many shots. He made things happen."

Freshman Truman Claytor was faced with the unenviable chore of covering Williams. What's it like? "I can't even explain it," he said. "I tried to force him, but he was going

straight up. He was ON."

Kentucky's 10-game winning streak ended with the championship in the nation's oldest college basketball tournament. The team which had lost to Mississippi State and Georgia had finally righted itself and the big difference, according to its coach, was pride.

"They've recognized this late just how hard they have to play to be good," Joe Hall said of his young squad. "They know if that other team lets down just a little bit, it will be in trouble."

"When we were 10-10, I wondered where we were going to get three more wins and I didn't see them. When it got its bleakest, they really went to work."

Dick Gabriel is the Kernel Sports Editor and his column appears every other week.

NOTICE TO FACULTY - STAFF PARKING PERMIT HOLDERS!



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2 Appeals Procedure

The appeal of a citation must be filed within fifteen (15) working days of its issuance.

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It shall be a violation of these regulations to obtain or make use of an altered, stolen, counterfeit, or improperly transferred parking permit or pass. This shall include the use of a permit or pass to which the user is not entitled and/or eligibility for use has expired. The user of such a permit or pass (or person who falsifies a permit application) will be subject to a \$25.00 fine.

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PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION



—Brian Tirpak

Lee vs. Cornbread

James Lee (32) drives for a lay-up over UNCC's Cedric (Cornbread) Maxwell in the finals of the NIT as Lew Massey (23) and Kevin King (25) look on. Lee ended the game with eight points and four rebounds, not representative of his overall tournament play.

Reds refuse Messersmith

CINCINNATI (AP)—World series champion Cincinnati Reds revealed Tuesday they had rejected an offer to sign pitcher Andy Messersmith for a package worth approximately \$1.5 million.

The Reds said they were presented with a proposal that would include a bonus and a four-year, no-cut contract in a telephone call from Herb Osmond, agent for the former Los Angeles Dodger righthander.

Messersmith became a free agent through the ruling which eliminated baseball's reserve system.

"We have admiration for Messersmith's pitching ability,"

said Bob Howsam, club president. "He has been a 20-game winner in both the National and American Leagues and his record speaks for itself.

"Andy is a good athlete and would make a desirable addition to our pitching staff, but we have to operate our team on a sound basis. To sign him under these terms is poor business. No club in our industry can truly afford this and survive.

"In addition," Howsam said, "we cannot allow the acquisition of one player to undermine the relationship we have with our other players and the soundness of our approach to them."

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING of manuscripts, theses, dissertations, research papers. Near UK. Bank Americard & Master Charge accepted. Blue Grass Secretarial, 431 South Broadway, 255-9425. 23/Mar/31
SHORT TAX RETURNS, \$3.50 431 S. Broadway, near campus. 259-0619 1:30-9p.m. 24/4/30
TYPING WANTED. Thesis, manuscripts, Term papers. Reasonable rates, fast and accurate service. Phone 252-4596. M/24

FOR RENT

HOUSEMATE FOR farmhouse close in. Reasonable. April (preferred) or May. 277-8070. 23/Mar/25
HOUSEMATE NEEDED immediately. \$70 includes utilities, 2 blocks walk, single room. 254-2668. 23/Mar/24
APTS FOR three to five people. 332 Aylesford, 358 Rose Street. Downstairs. APTS — rooms. One or two people. 364 Rose Street, 358 Rose upstairs. 23/Mar/24
APTS — ROOMS. One or two people. 365 Aylesford Place, 332 Aylesford, upstairs. 23/Mar/24
ROOMMATE WANTED. One bedroom, Virginia Avenue. \$60 and 1/2 electricity. Call Keith, 254-8806, 3:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. 23/Mar/25
NEAR UK housemate for female: \$85 mo. No pets. Call Wed. - Fri. 7:30a.m. - 12:30a.m. 24/4/26
CONSCIENTIOUS STUDENT to share two bedroom unfurnished apartment \$105 utilities included 233-9411. 24/4/25
EFFICIENCY APARTMENT LOCATED on Park Avenue. Available now. \$100 - no. \$50 deposit call 272-8738. 24/4/26
ONE BEDROOM APT. for half to UK students willing to manage apartments. 292-1707 269-5536. 24/4/30
ROOMMATE WANTED to share modern 3-room apt. near Medical Center. \$160-month to share and electric and phone. Call 255-2182 after 5. 24/4/26
SPURGE ABOUT CHOOSING your apartment now while there's still a selection for the summer and fall semesters. N.I.C.E. Tween UK town. 253-1515 or 266-4632. 24/4/30

WANTED

CRAFTS on CONSIGNMENT for gift store — candles, pottery, jewelry, woodwork, etc. 266-7302. 22/Mar/26
WANTED: Editor and business manager for experimental UK magazine. Applications available Room 113 Journalism Building. 22/Mar/24
WANTED: STAFF WRITERS for The Kentucky Kernel, Summer '76. Fall '76. Apply 113 Journalism Bldg. 22/Mar/24

DRUMMER EXTRA. Seeks rock and roll or progressive band, call 266-2273. 10/4/25
INSTRUCTORS WANTED: WS's, adult ballet, preschool teachers, gifted child, piano. Call 254-1351. 23/Mar/24
RIDE NEEDED TO Stephen's Farm, Tennessee. Visit for free. Call Bethany, 254-7990. 23/Mar/26
WANT TO RENT garage that locks. Can pay \$10 - month. Kurt 253-3375. 24/4/25
STUDENT NEEDS to buy good used low cost practice piano call 254-9265. 24/4/26
TO SUBLEASE FROM May to August 3-4 bedroom house. Call after 5:00p.m. 254-4960, 257-3331. 24/4/26
ROOMMATE TO SHARE lakeside apt. off Richmond Road prefer graduate student or professional. Your rent \$132.50 plus half electric bill call 266-0784 after 5:00. 24/4/25
NEED SECURITY GUARDS immediately. Work hours that meet your needs. Call 278-7417 after 5p.m. leave message. 24/4/30
TV COMMERCIAL - need 3 models with great fans-wear, or bring bikini to audition Fr. March 26th 1:00-2:30p.m. the pope advertising Agency, 1025 Dove Run Road suite 201. Phone 266-1124. 24/4/25

MISC.

WHITEWATER canoeing preparatory clinic; canoe skills prerequisite to learning whitewater paddling. No experience necessary. Class - March 30th, Practical April 3rd & 4th. SAGE, 209 E. High, 255-1517. 22/Mar/26
INTERESTED IN NO-FRILLS low cost jet travel to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, the Far East? Educational flights has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum hassle for six years. For more info, call toll free 800-223-5569. 11/Mar/25
BANJO KITS WRITE for free catalog. Stewart-MacDonald Mfg, box 900 AC Athens, Ohio 45701. 1/M/26

UK STUDENTS

THE US NAVY HAS JOB OPPORTUNITIES AS COMMISSIONED OFFICERS IN THE FIELDS OF ENGINEERING, MEDICINE, NURSING, MANAGEMENT, NUCLEAR PROPULSION AND AVIATION. CONTACT: NAVY OFFICER PROGRAMS TEAM CITIZENS BANK SQUARE—RM 3A2 VINE STREET 255-0487

MEN'S INTRAMURAL softball team looking for players. Call 266-7977. 23/Mar/24
HALF-COLLIE PUP free. Black, female. Mother is pure-bred collie. Call 266-7885. 23/Mar/25
TYPING BRIEFS, term papers, book reports. Reasonable rates. Phone 278-1130. 24/4/26
CANOE THE FAMOUS Rockcastle!! Trips this weekend. Rockcastle Adventures, London 864-7763. A8

FOUND

FOUND - NECKLACE on Rose St. 3 12-76. Call Jani 8-2236. 24/4/25

Help Wanted Full & Part Time for Keeneland Race Meet Positions include

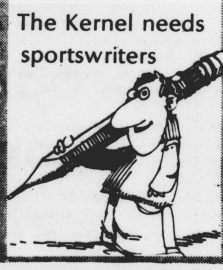
Concession Attendants, Waiters, Waitresses, Busboys, Porters, Kitchen Help and Bartenders. Apply in Person beginning Thurs. March 18 Contact—Mike Wolken Turf Catering Company Keeneland Race Track

memos

COLLOQUIUM — "Heavy Ion X-ray Production in Thin Solid Targets". Dr. Tom J. Gray, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, 4 p.m., Rm. 155, Chem Physics Bldg. — Dept. of Physics and Astronomy. 23/Mar/24
THE COLLEGES OF Architecture and Agriculture will sponsor a lecture by Colin Rowe, Cornell University, on Wednesday, March 24, 2:00 p.m., in Room 209 Pence Hall. 23/Mar/24
ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING of the Jimmy Carter presidential campaign at UK will be held Thursday March 25 at 7:30p.m. in Student Center room 109. 24/4/25
SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS will hold a meeting Thurs., Mar. 25 at 7:00p.m. in room 245 SC. Robert Beck, Lexington attorney, will speak. Please attend. 24/4/25
THE COUNCIL ON Women's Concerns Community dinner, Thursday, 6:30p.m., March 25, 658 S. Limestone, bring a dish. All women welcome. Questions? 259-0970. 24/4/25

YWCA PUBLIC AFFAIRS Forum "Women in Law": Carolyn Bratt professor, UK Law School. Bring sack lunch. Coffee, cokes available. Public interested - today - noon to 1:30.
BICENTENNIAL CIRCUS PARADE committee meeting Botanical Gardens Thur. 12:00 Everybody welcome. 24/4/25
SENIOR PICTURES photographers will be in SC room 251 from 10:00a.m. to 8:30p.m. Wed., Thurs. and Friday this week. Call 259-8604 for an appmt. or simply drop by SC 251. 24/4/25
AMA GENERAL MEETING Wed. 8p.m. r.m. 245 SC all members urged to attend.
ANYONE INTERESTED in working on the next issue of the Kentucky Greek meet at the Sigma Phi house Thursday 3-25 at 8:00p.m. 24/4/25
LANCES MEETING, Tuesday, 7p.m., in room 309 Student Center. Membership selection. Important. Be there. 24/4/25
STUDENTS, IT'S not too late to enroll in reading and study skills classes. M/W, 12:30-1:30, FH312, M/W 3-4, T-Th 2-3, FH 304; call the Counseling Center, 8-8701. 24/4/25
PUBLIC LECTURE - "Recent Trends in Homimid Evolution" Clifford J. Jolly, New York University, Thursday, March 25, 1976-8:00p.m. room 102 Classroom Building. 24/4/25
HILLEL WILL PRESENT the movie The Black Jews, Wed. night, 7:30 S.C. 23/Mar/24
GASPER'S Group Against Smokers' Pollution, Bill McLendon of the Kentucky Lung Association will speak. Wed. Mar. 24 7:30 112 S.C. 23/Mar/24
PSUAC MEETING scheduled for Tuesday night! has been re-scheduled for Sunday, March 28 at 7:00 p.m. in 1645 OT. All members must attend. Questions - call 277-1930. 23/Mar/24
PSUAC WILL INTERVIEW P.S. candidates, Wednesday, March 24 at 10:30 a.m. in 1645 OT. All members should attend. Questions - call 277-1930. 23/Mar/24
PENCE PHYSICS CLUB meeting: March 24, 7:30 p.m.: Room 129, Chemistry-Physics Building. Important! Plans for field trip to Fermilab will be finalized. 23/Mar/24
PRO-ERA CAMPUS ALLIANCE will have a meeting Wednesday the 24th at 7:30 in SC 113. Help plan for nationwide rally. 23/Mar/24

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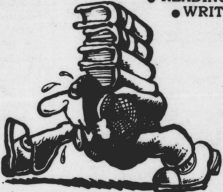
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Reagan takes North Carolina; doesn't acknowledge victory

(Editor's note: Information for this article was compiled from Associated Press dispatches and NBC and CBS network broadcasts.)

Republican challenger Ronald Reagan ended speculation that he might withdraw from the presidential race with a stunning victory over incumbent Gerald R. Ford in last night's North Carolina presidential primary. Reagan compounded the surprise by refusing to acknowledge his first primary victory. The former California governor offered only "no comment" to questions concerning the race. He said he will not discuss the primary until he addresses the nation on national television next week.

With 99 per cent of the precincts reporting, Reagan obtained 52 per cent of the Republican vote while Ford won 46 per cent. The first incumbent to lose a primary since Lyndon Johnson in 1968 said he was "somewhat disappointed" but "confident of ultimate victory."

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter captured the Democratic primary win, hammering another nail into the political coffin of conservative Democratic challenger George Wallace. Carter won 54 per cent of the Democratic vote while Wallace netted 35 per cent.

Both Ford and Carter had been early favorites. Washington Sen.

Henry Jackson tabbed four per cent of the Democratic vote without campaigning. A handful of non-campaigning Democratic candidates combined for the remainder of the votes.

Analysts have credited Reagan's surprising win to a massive last minute advertising campaign in North Carolina. Reagan appeared on a one-half hour television show in North Carolina and repeatedly attacked the President's foreign policy throughout the campaign. The challenger campaigned for six and one-half days while Ford traveled the state for only two days.

While Carter's fifth victory in six primaries further established him as the Democratic iron-runner, Wallace's loss was another in a series of disappointments for the Alabama governor who once held sole claim over the southern vote.

In the delegate count, which will determine the Democratic presidential nominee this summer in the New York national convention, Carter leads with 168 committed delegates, favorite son Aclai Stevenson won 85 delegates in Illinois to tie Wallace for second, Jackson has 51, progressive candidate Morris Udall has 22 and 24 delegates are uncommitted.

Kidney victims live normally

continued from page 1

But not every patient who requires a transplant has a living relative to donate the needed kidney. "Only about 20 per cent have living relative donors. The other 80 per cent's only chance depends on an after life gift from a donor," Lucas said.

At any one time in Kentucky more than 50 patients are waiting for a donated kidney, and some have been waiting for longer than two years, she said.

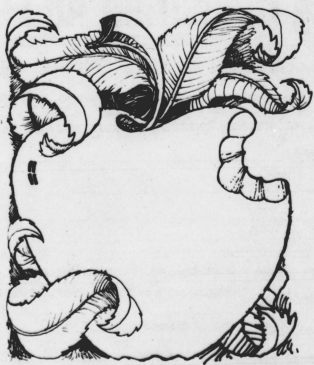
The Phoenix Project is a statewide effort by the Kidney Foundation and the Kentucky Medical Association Auxiliary to

educate people about kidney transplants in hopes of eventually getting more donors.

Persons waiting for transplants must spend up to 30 hours a week on dialysis machines—a psychologically debilitating process, Lucas said. "Some may die on dialysis before a kidney becomes available."

Kidney disease is the fourth largest national killer, mainly striking persons in their twenties and early thirties and children, Lucas said. "There is a need for thousands of transplants a year. We have the facilities and techniques. The need is there but not the organs."

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