



New York Times columnist James Reston mopped his brow after fielding a question during his lecture last night. Reston's speech in Seay Auditorium was part of the Joe Creason Lecture Series.

By TOM MORAN/Kerbel Staff

Creason lecture hosts Reston

By THOMAS CLARK
Copy Editor

James Reston, columnist for *The New York Times*, thinks the rise of the special interest group in American politics points to a larger problem in the United States: the drifting apart of the population to concentrate on personal interests.

Speaking last night in Seay Auditorium, Reston said politics is being dominated by special interest groups which are driving toward "a new personal and institutional isolationism, which used to be called by the old-fashioned name of selfishness."

Reston, generally acknowledged to be the dean of American columnists, spoke as part of the annual Joe Creason Lecture Series, a memorial to the late *Courier-Journal* columnist. Reston is a former executive editor and vice president of *The Times* and has been twice awarded the Pulitzer Prize for his writing.

The Scottish-born writer began his talk by asserting his belief that "We are now living in the most hopeful quarter of the most brutal century in history. And the odd thing about it is we don't know it."

Qualifying his remarks by saying life in any age is a struggle, Reston said for the first time in his life the United

States is not at war and people are better employed, housed and fed than at any previous time.

"The Teamsters are on strike because they think a 30 percent pay increase over the next three years is not good enough," he said to illustrate his point.

When historians look back at this period, Reston said, "they will wonder at our misconceptions and the pessimism and self-pity."

"None of the world's problems justify the insecurity of today's population."

Part of this insecurity developed when things in this country became

Continued on page 3

U Senate approves one-half of new class withdrawal plan

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Copy Editor

When the 1980 Spring semester begins, students will have seven calendar days to withdraw from courses without having "W" grades recorded on their transcript because of action by the University Senate yesterday.

During the approximately 80-minute discussion on the proposed withdrawal policy, the senate separated it into two sections — what happens during the first third of the semester and the second half — passed the seven-day amendment and then had to refer discussion of withdrawal during the second half of the semester to a special meeting April 30.

Although the withdrawal policy originally presented to the senate was similar to the present policy which allows students to withdraw without a "W" up to the first third of the semester, Hans Gesund, a civil engineering professor, introduced the adopted amendment which was approved 49-45, despite challenges from several senate members.

"I'm still unhappy about the one-third and one-sixth business," Gesund said when the floor opened for discussion. If students attend a course for several weeks some record should "show up just in the interest of the truth," he said. "It seems to me that's part of a true academic spirit."

Dr. Michael Adelstein, a UK Board of Trustees faculty member, spoke against the amendment, declaring it was out of order because the Senate agreed on the one-third and one-sixth time schedules when it first approved the withdrawal policy Dec. 12, 1977.

"The senate agreed on this, that the students should have for the first third — be it for better or worse — a free ride," Adelstein said.

Student Government President

Gene Tichenor, also protesting the amendment, said most students don't get tested until the first third of the semester and wouldn't know by the first week if they should withdraw from a course. However, the opposing votes of many of the SG representatives failed to overturn the amendment.

"I don't think the Senate gave proper debate to it (the seven-day amendment), and it is insensitive to student concerns," Tichenor said after the meeting. "Most students don't withdraw from a class in the first week and it doesn't give them enough time."

"The 'W' might not mean anything to the University Senate, but graduate schools and employers will see a lot of 'W's on transcripts and it will hurt," he said. "We really got screwed."

Graduate School Dean Wimberly Royster said evaluators might question students who have a sizeable number of withdrawals — "two or three every semester" — on their transcripts. "It probably would have more effect in professional school admissions rather than graduate school admissions," he said.

A large number of withdrawals would raise more questions in a competitive graduate program, Royster said, because it might show indecision on the student's part.

However, Academic Ombudsman Jane Emanuel said she didn't think the policy would be detrimental to students who "still have a full load of credits in a semester" after withdrawing from courses.

"I think it really depends on the student and what his total transcript looks like," she said.

When so many senate members left during the discussion that there was no longer a quorum, the remaining agenda which had two action items was held over, and senate chairman

Joe Bryant had to adjourn the meeting.

After the meeting, Bryant told several students and faculty members surrounding him that the amendment was approved and not subject to change. "We voted to divide it (the class withdrawal policy), and I'm not going to let it come up again," Bryant said.

The second half of the policy, which deals with the latter half of the semester, will be the only item returning to the agenda.

In response to a question from SG Senator Mark Koopman, Bryant said, firmly, "It was not railroaded."

He explained that the only way the amendment could be brought up for discussion April 30 was to "move for a special order" — which he explained was like changing the agenda. If two-thirds of the quorum vote to bring it back to the agenda, further action could be taken.

"I don't plan to go back and do it again," Bryant said, but he added that if it was the "will of the body," it could return for further action.

In other action, Bryant informed the senate that UK President Otis Singletary has given a one-year extension to people scheduled to retire this year until the Labor Department in Washington interprets the present law dealing with extending the retirement age to 70 years.

"It is his hope... that well before this time next year he'll have a basis for a continuing policy for retirement," Bryant said.

Items on the agenda for the special meeting called April 30 will include a report from the ombudsman's office, the second half of the withdrawal policy, a proposal from the College of Dentistry to establish Academic Disciplinary policies, and a report from the University Senate Research Committee.

Koopman's proposal that SG self-destruct is not accepted

By GREGG FIELDS
Associate Editor

In a meeting described by Student Government President Gene Tichenor as a "circus brought to you by Senator (Mark) Koopman," SG refused to consider a resolution last night that suggested the body disband. But don't look for a copy of the proposal in SG's minutes.

They struck it from the record. In other action, SG passed by voice vote an apology to the SG presidential and vice presidential candidates who were excluded from last week's *Focus*, the SG-Student Center Board newsletter, which promoted the candidacies of Mark Metcalf and Buzz English, both SG incumbents, but didn't mention the four, non-incumbent candidates.

The legislative body also passed a resolution asking University Senate to reconsider the rule it passed yesterday limiting to seven days the length of time that students can withdraw from a course without it appearing on the student's record.

After Koopman introduced his resolution suggesting abolition, Senator Bobby Dee Gunnell, who last week was defeated for next year's vice presidency, was the first to attack both the proposal and the proposer. "I believe since this bill is ridiculous," Gunnell said, "indicative of its

sponsor, I'm going to do something I'm not for and move for objection of consideration." In other words, that the bill not be voted on.

Applause rang out from the table seating the senate, while a crowd of approximately 30 students, supporters of Koopman's bill, frowned.

The debate left, for about 10 minutes, to the topic of whether the bill should be read. Vice president Billy Bob Renner, leader of the senate, ruled the proposal should be given a reading. But Law Senator Stockton Wood appealed. So they talked about it.

"This comes down to whether we're going to allow Mr. Koopman the consideration of reading this bill," said Business and Economics Senator Mark Hinkel. "I don't want this to turn into a character assassination, since Koopman has demonstrated by some of his past actions that I don't need to do that. I don't think a little ridiculous discussion can hurt us."

At this point Wood tried to withdraw his appeal but Gunnell, who seconded, refused to renounce his second.

The senate, however, eventually supported Renner's decision to read the bill. When he finished with the bill, "Therefore be it resolved that the Student Government feels, that in its ineffectiveness, it recommends (by

administrative action or student consensus) its termination as the students' voice," the crowd of students, including Bert Clark, who last week lost a bid for SG president, broke into wild applause and cheers.

But the senators got the last clap as Gunnell's objection to consideration passed 19-3.

The fireworks continued, however, when Gunnell moved that the bill be stricken from SG records. Said Arts and Sciences Senator Mike Whitlock, "It's self-criticism to me, but we still have to keep it on the record."

President-elect Mark Metcalf agreed. But Fine Arts Senator Kathi Besing said that "if Koopman and (Arts and Sciences Senator) Richard) Ditzney would take some of the energy they waste on this garbage and use it for something constructive this would be a better University."

At this point Tichenor stood,

proclaimed Koopman the sponsor of the circus, and suggested senators "quit playing with Koopman." He also chided him for not going to the meetings of the committees he's on.

Koopman ignored the character assaults, but several times asserted that he had a constitutional right to have the bill read and voted on. During the debate on striking it from the record, however, he lashed out at Gunnell and others who opposed voting on the bill.

"This was submitted as a political statement against the sort of thing that went on trying to get this bill to the floor," he said.

Senator-at-Large Brad Sturgeon then said, "I could support this resolution if I said Koopman was no longer a representative of the student because he isn't. Ever since I ran on that ticket with you (two elections ago) and you made all those great promises

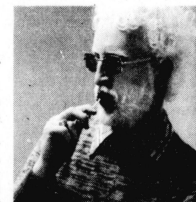
and you haven't done a damn thing."

Renner then ruled the entire discussion out of order. The resolution to strike the bill from SG records passed 13-10.

Renner had some strong words for those who attacked Koopman's character. "I'm very disappointed by some of those who showed personal preferences tonight," he said. "Our bills are to be considered on their merits and merits alone. I don't think SG should be made a mockery of. When you're in this room you should have the best interests of UK at heart."

Nursing Senator Peggy O'Mera also expressed disappointment — but at the crowd of students who supported the bill. "The people were rude," she said. "They were rowdy and I couldn't hear a thing."

In two other pieces of action, SG passed a resolution supporting the contention that students should have



MARK KOOPMAN

more advance notice on price increases by University Food Services, referring to the hikes instituted during spring break, and referred to its Student Affairs Committee a resolution supporting that services for students now in the Services Building be moved to the Student Center expansion after it is completed. The resolution stated that the Services Building is inaccessible to wheelchair-bound students.

today

state

THE KENTUCKY STATE RACING COMMISSION yesterday adopted three rule changes proposed by the Jockeys' Guild Inc., including a table of jockeys' fees that will be challenged by the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association.

Under the changes, a prospective jockey must be 18-years-old and must have ridden in at least three races before being licensed. And, if an apprentice has ridden 40 winners prior to the end of one year from the date of riding his fifth winner, a five-pound apprentice allowance will be granted until the end of that year.

The changes were approved by the National Association of State Racing Commissioners at its annual meeting March 22 in San Francisco.

nation

THOUSANDS OF FLORIDA PANHANDLE RESIDENTS, forced from their homes Sunday by toxic fumes billowing from the area's latest chemical-train derailment, awaited word yesterday on when they might be able to return.

Experts, meanwhile, inspected the remote site of the twisted wreck and tried to assess the damage to the

surrounding environment.

The massive evacuation was ordered after 28 cars of a Louisville & Nashville freight train, almost all of them carrying toxic chemicals, tumbled off the rails Sunday morning in a wooded, swampy area west of Crestview, Fla. The train was enroute from New Orleans to Jacksonville.

There was at least one explosion — an explosion that left one car literally peeled open and flattened — and various gases began seeping from the three of four cars that broke apart during the accident. There was only one minor injury.

A FEDERAL GRAND JURY YESTERDAY INDICTED Illinois Attorney General William J. Scott on five counts of income tax evasion, prosecutors said.

The indictment accuses Scott of "substantially" underestimating his income on his income tax in 1972 through 1975.

He has been under investigation by the U.S. attorney's office for more than a year. Scott has insisted he has done nothing wrong and that the investigation has been politically motivated.

Scott could not be reached for comment.

world

SIX MORE "ENEMIES OF THE REVOLUTION," including an American-trained air force chief, fell before firing squads yesterday as Islamic courts continued to exact their swift, methodical retribution

from members of the old regime of Iran.

Besides the six, unconfirmed reports said four policemen were executed in the southwestern city of Behbahan.

The 10 new deaths would bring to 86 the number of men shot by firing squads since the mass movement led by Moslem clericman Ruhollah Khomeini toppled the monarchy of now-exiled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in mid-February.

CALLING CELIBACY A "GIFT," Pope John Paul II yesterday upheld mandatory celibacy for Roman Catholic priests and took a tough stance against those seeking dispensation from their vows. The pope issued a strong reaffirmation of the 1,500-year-old ban on priestly marriage in a 35-page pastoral letter to all priests of the church and in a separate eight-page letter to the church's bishops.

Priests in the Eastern rite of the Roman Catholic Church and ministers in most non-Catholic Church churches may marry. The celibacy rule is believed to be a major reason behind the startling jump in the defections of Roman Catholic priests in recent years.

weather

NATURE'S OWN LITTLE APRIL FOOLS JOKE seems to be over. It will be partly sunny and a little warmer today. High in the low to mid 50s with increasing cloudiness and a chance of rain later tonight.

Bond says today's blacks must have equal rights

By ANITA STURGILL
Staff Writer

Georgia State Sen. Julian Bond entertained an audience of about 200 persons with his wit and charm when he talked about the "past, present and future racial struggle in the United States."

"The racial year of 1978 has turned and given Confederate Negroes the upperhand," Bond said during last night's lecture at the Student Center Ballroom.

Bond quoted such people as DeToqueville by saying, "if we cannot

be equal to whites then Negroes will be (the white's) enemies."

Bond accredited the 1954 Supreme Court decision ruling that separate schools were "illegal and unconstitutional," the racial demonstrations of the 1960's, the 1968 ruling that made interference with voting a criminal offense and the 1972 Equal Opportunity Act as the major acts which eventually led to less racial discrimination.

"In 1968 President Johnson began the cutbacks on school integration and funds. The federal government

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KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Final results

Washington, voter turnout, referendum highlight SG election

No matter what you think about last week's Student Government election or the people who won, the contest's turnout is gratifying.

Almost 4,000 students cast ballots — roughly 20 percent of the student body. That's a significant increase from past elections, which usually have a turnout only half as large.

The increased number of voters was probably due to large fields of candidates and the inclusion of the health fee referendum on the ballot. With six candidates embroiled in a highly competitive campaign for SG president and publicity about the controversial issue of SG's *Focus*, the student body heard quite a bit about this year's election.

(It's not surprising that the losing candidates did

not file official complaints to the SG Elections Board. After the long campaign, they apparently decided it just wasn't worth the trouble.)

Also important to note is that, for the first time in recent memory, the SG president was elected without a majority. Mark Metcalf, the winner, received only about 30 percent of the votes cast. Obviously his administration, to be successful, will have to work hard to make peace with the 70 percent of the electorate which cast ballots for his opponents.

The idea of including a referendum on the ballot is a promising one. It's the perfect opportunity to sample student opinion without spending a great deal of money in the effort. Issues that deserve

attention in the future could be possible changes in the Wildcat Lodge, grading option systems, class withdrawal policies and others. Incidentally, the proposed mandatory health fee was soundly rejected by a 3-to-1 margin.

And through all the mud-slinging, character assassination and political rhetoric there was one bright spot to the campaign: the fine job Steve Washington did as chairman of the Elections Board.

Washington, who is not a member of SG, brought a professional attitude and an air of fairness into the board's actions, which, though terribly limited by SG's constitution, did not shrink away from the issues.

For example, it was under his orders that the controversial *Focus* issues were taken back from the racks. He made an effort to make himself accessible to students and press, giving honest, informative answers and opinions that were devoid of campaign rhetoric. During an election, that's refreshing.

It's rather ironic that while the candidates debated how to recruit more minority students, and suggested that UK needs more outstanding black role models, no one mentioned Washington. The question of seeking black role models, in and of itself shows a certain weakness in logic (Does anyone go around looking for white or other racial role models?), but Washington has set an example any UK student can be proud of.

Columnist worries about man who glorifies capital punishment

I can understand a person coming, reluctantly, to the conclusion that capital punishment is a nasty but necessary business. That, after all, reflects the instinct, that made the hangman masked or anonymous, the firing squad multiple and not individually responsible, or the gas chamber hygienic and sequestered. Execution may be necessary, but it is not civilization's proudest moment, to be treated as a grand Wagnerian ritual.

So when I find someone waxing positively lyrical in Nietzschean praise of cleansing anger, of a heroism that can face execution as a majestic reaffirmation of the moral law, I look around to see what funny farm I've stumbled into.

The funny farm in this case is *Harper's* magazine, and our neo-Nietzsche is Walter Berns, who used to understand the Constitution. He says he has undergone a conversion to capital punishment out of respect for Simon Wiesenthal's "mission" — to hunt down and bring to justice (and, to explain Berns' conversion, to death) all Nazis responsible for the Holocaust.

Now, I can understand Mr. Wiesenthal's mission; I can condone it. But I don't admire it. I would not wish it on a friend. Obsession with the past and devotion of one's full life to a punishment for it is just not a healthy way to live. One can oppose slavery without admiring the mission of John Brown or wanting one's children to grow up as new John Browns.

I know that turning the other cheek to violence is not a political ideal, and it is rare enough even in public life. But Mr. Wiesenthal is not a political officer, but one who has chosen not turning the other cheek as a private crusade and life-consuming career.

Still, even if we should grant to Mr. Berns his right to admire Mr. Wiesenthal, his transition from admiration of that man's mission to admiration of capital punishment is a great non sequitur. The liquor store

robber who shoots an owner is not on a par with men who ran the gas chambers. Nor is Wiesenthal a duly constituted law officer prosecuting his fellow citizens. He is a self constituted private avenger acting across the sovereign boundaries of law. Mr. Berns wants to throw around the magistrate a romantic mantle of the historic avenger, and around the grimy criminal the diabolic flames of Holocaust. That seems to me, among other things, a cheapening of the Holocaust, a use of it to "get" any individual who lands on death row. Lovers of capital punishment often see it as legitimization of lynch law — the release of cosmic emotions (religious, racial, whatever) around the single crook in the jail.

outrider
by garry wills

Mr. Berns makes no bones about it. He honors anger — even to death — and says it is good for us. His tactics of cosmic inflation come out in a long and tendentious contrast between Camus' *The Stranger* and Shakespeare's *Macbeth*. Camus, it turns out, flunks the murder test. He does not make us hate it in order to see it revenged. But Shakespeare passes the test with flying colors. The play, Berns says, teaches us the meaning of murder; and Shakespeare is especially praised for letting another person kill Macbeth, not granting him mere suicide like Brutus in *Julius Caesar*.

One wonders why Berns gave such a big deal of *Macbeth* as relevant to capital punishment. We boo villains, and wish them an evil end, in all kinds of literary works. But Berns singles out *Macbeth* for the same reason he equated a liquor store robbery with the Holocaust — to inflate the crime lends grandeur to the revenge.

Now Shakespeare was not, as Berns claims, showing us the nature of murder in *Macbeth*. He was showing his audience one of the most horrible

things a Jacobean crowd could imagine — diabolic rigide, an overthrow of the state with demonic aid. Quite literally, Shakespeare released witch-hunting angers in the play, which was written for a king who was himself the personal executor of witches.

Nor is Macbeth executed as a citizen for a private crime. He is killed as a usurper in a civil war to restore the rightful sovereign. The cosmic issues are political and religious. To turn all these sacred angers on a rapist in death row is another cynical use of sacred imagery to glorify the death chamber. Berns even argues that the only alternative to this grand view of execution is a mean accountant's figuring of advantage — he does not think of compassion as an alternative, or respect of one's own humanity.

Mr. Berns is so positive and cheery about execution that he calls it a kind of indirect compliment to the criminal. Our anger at him shows that we think of him as responsible agent. But that is not historically true. Professor Peter Brown has shown, in his study of witchcraft, that anger increases as the criminal is thought of in terms of diabolic status not individual responsibility.

That is still true. The clamor for capital punishment is often shrillest where the criminal is least responsible (e.g., the compulsive child molester who murders) or where punishment looks to status (e.g., black rape of white women) rather than freedom of the agent.

But all these considerations have little to do with the real arguments for or against capital punishment. Berns is not arguing for it; he is glorifying it, making it not only justifiable, but the ultimate moral act. He talks of execution as Jim Jones talked of suicide.

Garry Wills is a syndicated columnist who writes out of Boston. His column appears every Tuesday.



"HE SAYS HE WON'T GO IN WITHOUT SOME WRITTEN ASSURANCE THAT IT WON'T MAKE HIM STERILE!"

'Accidents will happen'

No nukes is good nukes

The developments at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania are well known to most of you by now. At this writing, the "experts" are biting their nails and booking flights for New Zealand, and President Carter has returned the irradiated boots he borrowed for his visit to the crisis scene.

On Wednesday, March 28, 1979, the Three Mile nuclear power plant owned by Metropolitan Edison Co., through a chain of human and mechanical error, became the most recent site for a potential nuclear disaster. Walter Cronkite assured us on Thursday that the level of radiation in the surrounding towns was no more harmful than 5 or 6 chest X-rays. James Kilpatrick's column of Saturday, March 31, 1979, warned that we should, "Take propaganda like *The China Syndrome* with a barrel of salt." By Friday, most of the residents of the area had decided that they didn't need 5 or 6 chest X-rays, and had left. Mr. Kilpatrick was busy with his next column.

As one who has long been concerned with the use of nuclear reactors for energy production, I viewed the Three Mile crisis with fear and hope. I hoped that a disaster would be averted, that a meltdown could be prevented, hoped that this incident would be the final straw that would forestall further nuclear reactor construction and steer us toward a serious effort to develop viable and safe forms of energy.

Nuclear power, as an alternative, has proven itself lacking in all spheres. The projections of its safety, low cost and potential have never been honestly evaluated. Unfavorable government reports have been withheld or doctored; the agencies which were designed to oversee and monitor the nuclear industry have become its most vocal sympathizers.

The crisis at Three Mile Island is not the first time major malfunctions in nuclear power plants have caused radiation leakage, a potential for

widespread disaster, and a legacy of low-level radiation and nuclear waste material for which we haven't yet gotten the bill.

In December of 1952, an experimental reactor at Chalk River, Ontario, came within seconds of exploding, after a series of errors caused a melting and fusing of the uranium core. Apparently, according to Paul "Whale of a Tale" Harvey, a prime mover in preventing the explosion at Chalk River was our own President Carter, then an officer stationed at the site.

fitz
by tom fitzgerald

Jimmy Carter wasn't around to save the day in Idaho Falls, Idaho, when a control rod for an experimental reactor, being withdrawn manually, was moved a fraction of an inch too far. The accident killed three men two instantly, and a third seconds after he was removed from the area. One of the victims was impaled to the ceiling with a control rod, and due to the lethal doses of radiation in the facility, the body was not recovered for weeks. The exposed parts of the victim's bodies were severed and buried with "other radioactive waste."

The Chalk River and Idaho Falls reactors were prototypes for the Enrico Fermi reactor, built in the heavily populated suburbs outside Detroit, Michigan. On October 5, 1966, a partial meltdown occurred in the Fermi reactor, and disaster was narrowly avoided. The details are portrayed in a book by John Fuller, *We Almost Lost Detroit*, based on a statement by an engineer at the Fermi site. At a cost of over \$12 million dollars, the Fermi plant generated a total output of 52 hours of electricity over a ten-year period. It has been sealed permanently, as the Three Mile plant will be, and will need to be monitored for generations to come for the health hazards it presents.

The full costs of nuclear power will be paid by our children and our planet. The industry, heavily subsidized by our tax dollars through the Price Anderson Act (because no self-respecting insurance company would touch nuclear accident insurance without the government's promise to pick up most of the cost), is getting a free ride on the back of our health and safety. Yet, only two days before the accident at Three Mile Island, Carter pledged continued support of a stepped-up nuclear policy. Once again, our interests are sold to the handful of multinational corporations who favor a form of energy production from which they stand to profit dearly.

It's time for the wizard of Carter's image campaign, Gerald Rahnsohn, to work on a new slogan to turn the Three Mile incident into a corporate and political asset. Maybe something catchy like "Stand Up and Glow, America," or "America, America, We'll Spread Our Waste on Thee." I think it's time we tell Carter and Congress that we are tired of subsidizing our own funerals. I'd prefer a catchy slogan like "No Nukes is Good Nukes."

A meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, April 10, in Madison, Indiana, to organize against nuclear power, and prepare for the occupation of the Marble Hill nuclear plant site on June 3, 1979. Those interested in attending the meeting may call Stephen or Greg at the Good Foods Co-op, phone 254-6935 about rides. A group will meet at the co-op at 146 East Short Street, Lexington, and leave at 5 p.m. today. An individual from the Three Mile Island area will be speaking at the meeting. For any information about anti-nuclear activity in the Lexington-Buegrass area, call Stephen or Greg at the co-op.

Tom Fitzgerald is a second year law student. His column usually appears on Friday. This column appeared last Friday and is being rerun today because a large number of readers were unable to obtain a legible copy of Friday's *Kernel* due to vandalism.

Letters to the Editor

Focus incident

Now that the fear and loathing on the campaign trail is over, I want to apologize for the *Focus* incident. Fortunately, the outcome of the election was not prejudiced by the magazine. Unfortunately, I believe the election was significantly affected by the *Kernel's* sensationalism of the entire affair.

Steve Washington deserves credit for keeping the election legitimate. In fact, it was Washington, not the *Kernel*, who first detected the problem. Steve, Mike Whitlock and myself recovered most of the copies of *Focus* when we realized its potential as an unfair promotion of the campaigns of Metcalf/Neal and English/Gunnell.

The system designed to protect *Focus* from exploitation failed. The system should be revised to be effective

enough to safeguard *Focus* from even inadvertently poor administration. Admittedly, many mistakes in judgement were made on my part as well as on the parts of several others. But to insinuate conspiratorial collusion, as the *Kernel* did, is absurd and irresponsible.

Finally, I want to thank the nearly 800 voters that showed their confidence in my overall work in SG this year. Because of the relatively substantial support shown for me by the electorate last week, I will neither resign from the 78-79 Senate nor will I decline to be seated in the 79-80 Senate.

Brad Sturgeon
Arts & Sciences senator

Washington praised

I would like to take this chance to commend Steve Washington for the

outstanding job he did as chairman of the elections board during the recent Student Government elections. Not surprisingly, Steve will give most of the credit to the other members of the elections board (Robin White, Julia Bird, and Mary Beth Speaks) who themselves did a superb job. But Steve provided excellent leadership and organization, and in my opinion remained fair and objective throughout an election which was plagued by questionable campaign tactics on the parts of several candidates.

He is a very dynamic individual and has earned my complete respect for a job well done. When Steve leaves UK for a college where he can better pursue his career, UK will be losing a student as valuable as any Wildcat basketball player.

Barbara Cook
Fbrestry junior

Bond supports 'New Politics'

Continued from page 1
withdrew from its obligation to protect the poor," Bond said.

"In 1976 we voted for a man who knew the words of our hymns but not the number of our pages. Carter (as a candidate) told us the military budget should be cut from five to seven billion dollars. President Carter said we will spend \$120 billion (on the military budget) but he has cut back on Health, Education and Welfare."

Bond said in 1978 the racial struggle had a setback with the decision of the Alan Bakke decision. (The Bakke decision stated quotas should not be the criteria for minority recruitment.)

Bond told his audience that "blacks are paid 40 percent less than whites, more blacks live below the property line and twice as many black Americans are unemployed as in 1968."

"We need to develop an economy that provides a place for all of us. We have to set goals among ourselves," Bond said.

Bond's goals include income

and wealth redistribution, full employment and free adequate health care financed by the national treasury.

In conclusion, Bond said he hoped the federal government could create "a system of laws we can all live with."

Bond said he bases his attitudes and opinions on "New Politics." According to Bond, new politics is change. "It is the politics at the human level, carried out for human ideals and concerns, not just for the politicians and power blocks," Bond said.

Bond was the first black man ever to be nominated for the U.S. vice-presidency in 1968 but was disqualified because he was only 28.

As well as being active in Georgia's state government, Bond also serves on a number of committees and boards such as the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Social Change.

Bond's lecture was sponsored by the Student Center Board. (His scheduled appearance at 11 this morning in the Law School courtroom has been canceled.)



By BILL BELL/Kernel Staff
JULIAN BOND



Melancholy trolley

By JIMM CLIFTON/Kernel Staff

Ollie's Trolley has finally made tracks back to the company's "great trainyard" (really company storage) in Louisville. Workmen removed the restaurant yesterday from its familiar

spot on the corner of South Limestone and Euclid Avenue. The hamburger place hadn't been open since before Christmas.

Reston discusses Carter's potential as U.S. president

Continued from page 1
comfortable, Reston said. People looked around for someone to explain what was happening. "All the great speakers of the world disappeared," he said. "What is needed (to break this selfishness) is a totally different kind of voice which can appeal directly to the people and touch the spirit of the country."

Reston downplayed his opinions by cautioning the audience against assuming reporters are the best analysts of the political scene and "their masters in Washington."

"For when we see them ... they are always on display, they are on guard. Therefore we do not really see them as they are and we are, therefore, not the best, but the worst observers of the contemporary American scene."

But in response to a question from a member of the audience, Reston assessed the performance of President Jimmy Carter as better than critics have allowed.

"Carter is enormously effective in a small room — he argues effectively and with sincerity. But when he gets on a platform something happens. It could be the Northern ear doesn't hear the Southern voice."

"I am astonished at the degree of criticism (toward Carter) wherever I go, Jimmy

Carter is being battered by special interest groups for trying to look out for the overall good of the Republic. His special constituencies are slipping away, which might force (Ted) Kennedy into the race to save the party."

In further commenting on the approaching presidential race, Reston provoked considerable murmuring in the audience with his observation that the Republican race has been characterized by the decline of Ronald Reagan and the rise of John Connally. He qualified his statement by speculating the change may only be temporary.

Marking the G.O.P. as a party in trouble, he said its best hope lies in arguing the economy is in bad shape and that Carter hasn't been a positive, charismatic leader. Reston said Connally is better suited to this role than Reagan. He added the party leadership has a problem in that it keeps "sticking with old men of my age," he said.

On the other side of the fence, Reston said the big question is Kennedy and Chappaquiddick. Kennedy will not challenge Carter, he said, unless California Gov. Jerry Brown effectively challenges Carter early. Kennedy will not allow a member of his own generation to capture the presidency, according to Reston.

Nuclear plant past crisis

By PAUL CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Gov. Dick Thornburgh said yesterday it was safe for preschool children and pregnant women to return to homes within five miles of the Three Mile Island nuclear plant. A top federal official said the "crisis is over" at the crippled facility.

Harold Denton, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission's chief of operations, added, however, that it would be several more

days before the plant would be brought to a cold shutdown. Thornburgh made the announcement that the evacuation of the two groups considered most endangered by radiation could end after 11 days and said the news "means that it is now considered safe."

At the height of the crisis, spawned by a nuclear accident that officials had difficulty bringing under control, Thornburgh had advised that pregnant women and young children leave an area within five miles of the plant.

SBA events for law month start at UK

Sarah Weddington, special assistant to the president on minority affairs spoke at the Law School yesterday. Her appearance was the first of seven special events sponsored by the Student Bar Association during this month, designated as national law month. Other speakers include last night's lecture by Julian Bond (see page one) and the showing of *Point of Order*, a movie about the McCarthy trials during the 1950s scheduled to be shown April 19.



WEDDINGTON

Sophomores or Juniors START YOUR CAREER IN MARKETING/ADVERTISING BEFORE YOU GRADUATE

Looking for your first job after graduation is a trying experience. Most employers tell you that good grades are important, but a strong background of good practical experience will put you way ahead of the average graduate.

If you are a Sophomore or Junior interested in a Career in Business, Marketing or Advertising you can get that valuable practical experience and begin your career before graduation as a member of the KENTUCKY KERNEL'S ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT.

The KENTUCKY KERNEL'S advertising department allows interested students to learn the business of media, prepare for employment after graduation, and earn commission at the same time. You will learn about and contribute to the marketing and media buying plans of various local businesses. The constant exposure to different people from all types of businesses will prove valuable to you both as information sources and job opportunities.

Applications are now being accepted for ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVES for the summer and fall semesters. Our sales representatives must have dedication, confidence, and self-discipline. It's not for everyone.

After an extensive training program you will be able to deal with all the necessary elements involved in newspaper sales and designing a print advertisement (i.e. layout, copywriting, etc.) Your sales progress can lead to opportunities involving staff management. This is another way you can prove to a prospective employer after graduation your sense of achievement.

So, if you believe you qualify, call 258-2872 for an interview between April 16-20. Bring some form of a resume, listing career objectives, any past achievements or recognition and at least three references—two of which must be faculty members or past employers. And remember, the first impression you give tells a lot about you. So make the effort to do the best possible.

For more information contact Kernel Business Office from 8:30-5:00pm.

LAST WEEK FOR SCHEDULING AN INTERVIEW

KENTUCKY
Kernel
258-2872



University Counseling & Testing Center
258-8701
STRESS SKILLS WORKSHOP
Sat. April 14
8:30-4:30

For people interested in managing stress more effectively.

For information & reservations, call or come by Rm. 301 Mathews Building.

Allman Brothers headed for Louisville

By CARY WILLIS
Assistant Arts Editor

The first tour by the Allman Brothers Band in over three years began Sunday in

Jacksonville, Florida. As part of the first leg of a cross-country tour which will continue through the summer, the Jacksonville date is significant in that it represents a return to the city where the band was born 10 years ago. Capricorn Records released the names of the first 16 dates, which will be concentrated in the south and northeast. The Allman Brothers will appear in Louisville's Freedom Hall May 4, as part of the annual Derby Eve Jam. Featured with them will be Atlantic recording

artists Firefall. Capricorn's Delbert McClinton will be appearing as special guest star on tonight's Atlanta show, as well as the New York City and Boston. Other opening acts will be announced shortly, according to Capricorn spokesman Mark Pucci. Sites which had sold out as of March 30 include concerts in New York City, Boston and Atlanta. "The band" will be playing a number of small to medium-sized acoustically

superior halls in the opening leg of the campaign," said Alex Hodges, president of the Paragon Agency, which is booking the tour.

Staging for the concerts will include a 20 by 40-foot backdrop and special lighting effects by Robert Small Enterprises.

The lineup of the current Allman Brothers Band includes Gregg Allman, keyboards and vocals; Dickey Betts, guitar and vocals; "Jaimoe" Johanson, drums/percussion; Butch Trucks, drums/percussion; Dan Toler, guitar; and David Goldflies on bass.

Tickets to the 7:30 Louisville concert are \$7.50 for a limited number of advance sales; the remainder are \$8.50.

Billy Harris, an employee at Disc Jockey Records, said there are still a few \$8.50 tickets on sale at that record store.

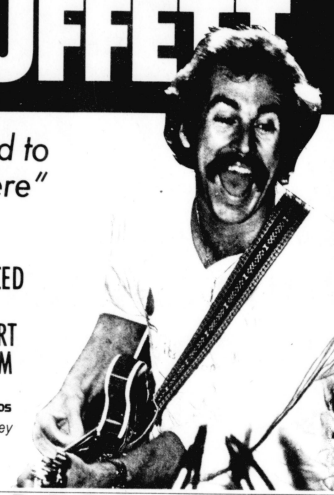
An employee at Ticketron, Lexington said she didn't know

if they would be selling tickets to the concert, saying they "haven't been informed if we'll get them or not."

A call to the Derby Festival Committee in Louisville confirmed Ticketron's doubts. "I don't believe they (Ticketron) will get any," said a spokesman.

But the man, who was not identified, said more orders are available. "As far as I know, there are still plenty (of the \$7.50 tickets) left," he said. "It's hard to say just how many, because there are so many ticket outlets, but I know there are some."

But you might want to play it safe by ordering the \$8.50 tickets. Send check or money order, with \$1 postage and handling charge, before April 26 to: Kentucky Derby Festival, ATTN: Ticket Reservations, 621 West Main Street, Louisville, Ky., 40202.



JIMMY BUFFETT

"You had to be there"

PRODUCED BY NORBERT PUTNAM

MCA RECORDS
Disc Jockey

RECORDED LIVE

ALLERGY — HAY FEVER SUFFERERS OPPORTUNITY TO EARN \$50

If you now have, or anticipate having, nasal congestion and related symptoms due to a seasonal allergy, you can earn \$50 by participating in a one-day medical study. Subjects needed every day during April, May and June. For more information call weekdays 2-4 p.m. starting April 2: 257-2770.



Student Center Board
Coffeehouse Series PRESENTS:

Tuesday The 'April 10
TINHORN EXPRESS
will be playing outdoors
at The Complex
7:00 PM FREE

'Eva, Evita' is heavy on sensationalism, easy on intellectualism

EVA, EVITA
Paul L. Montgomery
(Pocket Books)

Subtitled *The Life and Death of Eva Peron*, this little number falls somewhere between responsible journalism and the *National Enquirer*.

Eva was the wife of Juan Peron, Argentina's strongman

what Eva was wearing than in what she was thinking.

Even from this biased account, Eva emerges as a woman with brains as well as beauty who had a talent for manipulating money and power.

She conducted a vendetta against Argentina's aristocracy which the author sees as evidence of her spitefulness. Others might see it as political cunning.

book review

Only one paragraph and a picture caption refer to her campaign to give Argentine women the right to vote.

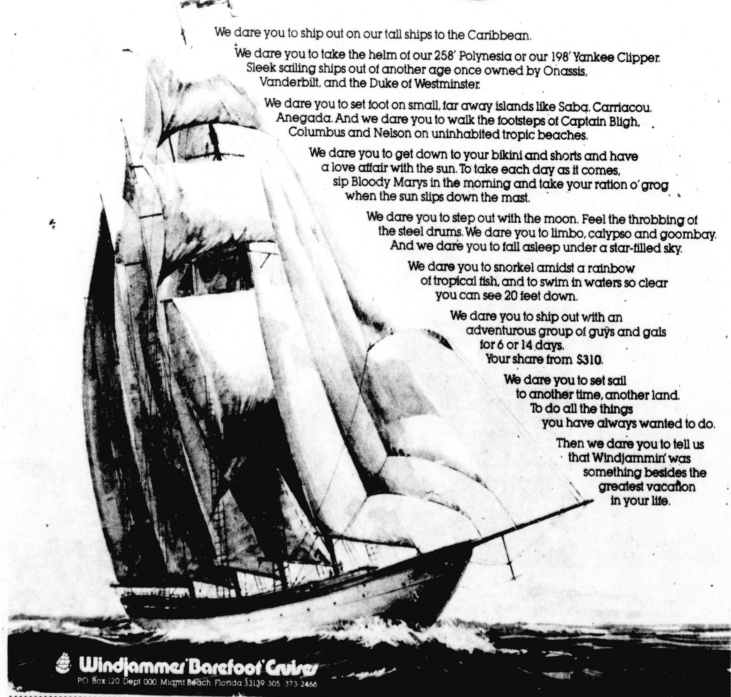
Less than half the book is concerned with her life. The author seems to rush through it in order to get to the gory details of what happens to her dead body.

After her death, her embalmed body became a political football in Argentina.

Here is a lurid story told without compassion or understanding by a journalist who seems more interested in

The basic problem with this book is that it makes neither Eva nor Argentina's politics understandable. However, its generous doses of gossip and sex are certainly entertaining. —Ellen Mizell

We dare you.



We dare you to ship out on our tall ships to the Caribbean.

We dare you to take the helm of our 258' Polynesia or our 198' Yankee Clipper. Sloop sailing ships out of another age once owned by Onassis, Vanderbilt, and the Duke of Westminster.

We dare you to set foot on small, far away islands like Saba, Carriacou, Anegada. And we dare you to walk the footsteps of Captain Bligh, Columbus and Nelson on uninhabited tropic beaches.

We dare you to get down to your bikini and shorts and have a love affair with the sun. To take each day as it comes, sip Bloody Marys in the morning and take your ration of grog when the sun slips down the mast.

We dare you to step out with the moon. Feel the throbbing of the steel drums. We dare you to limbo, calypso and goombay. And we dare you to fall asleep under a star-filled sky.

We dare you to snorkel amidst a rainbow of tropical fish, and to swim in waters so clear you can see 20 feet down.

We dare you to ship out with an adventurous group of guys and gals for 6 or 14 days. Your share from \$310.

We dare you to set sail to another time, another land. To do all the things you have always wanted to do.

Then we dare you to tell us that Windjammer was something besides the greatest vacation in your life.

Windjammer Barefoot Cruises
PO Box 120, Dept. 000, Miami Beach, Florida 33139, 305. 373.2466

Begin Mike
Windjammer Barefoot Cruises
PO Box 120, Dept. 000, Miami Beach, Florida 33139
For Reservations Call TOLL FREE 1-800-327-2600 or 1-800-327-2601
Might take your dare
Send my free full color Great Adventure Booklet on the 6 and 14 day cruises to the Caribbean and West Indies

1113

Name _____ Address _____
City/State/Zip _____

check the Kernel classifieds

Holy Week at Newman Center

320 Rose Lane

	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Sun
Penance Service	7:30 p	7:30 p				
Holy Thursday Masses			5:00 p	7:30 p		
Good Friday Services				12:10 p	5:00 p	
Holy Saturday Easter Vigil					8:00 p	
Easter Sunday Masses						9:00 a 10:00 a 11:15 a 12:30 p 5:00 p



OVER STUFFED DELI SANDWICHES

50¢ off with any \$3.00 or more purchase

Offer expires April 18, 1979

UPPER KRUST
3 Blocks from U.K.

393 Water Ave. 3 blocks from U.K. 128 New Circle Rd. N.E.

258-4646

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

The Kernel Classified office is located in room 210 of the Journalism Building on campus. All ads must be paid in advance.

Classifieds

Rates

PERSONALS
One day, 85 cents
Three days, 75 cents per day
Five days, 65 cents per day

CLASSIFIEDS
One day, 90 cents
Three days, 80 cents per day
Five days, 70 cents per day

The above rates are for ads of 12 words or less, there is an additional charge of 10 cents for each extra word per day.

for sale

1978 FORD FESTA—Sport coupe, 4000 cc. engine, must sell. Getting married. 266-5572. HOA12

1967 MG-BT—Excellent mechanically. Some interior & exterior repair. \$1150 or best offer. 266-4442. HOA15

1969 FOLCAR XR7—convertible, 390cc engine, leather interior. Mechanically sound. 266-4066, 264-7273. HOA15

FOR SALE—Two Jimmy Buffet tickets, \$8 each. 258-8308. HOA10

MOVING SALE—Antique furniture, Collectables, Chinese puppets, oriental rugs, Japanese woodcuts. 9A11

UNREGISTERED AUSTRALIAN—Shepherd and border collie. Puppies 6 wks old. Call 606-624-1299. 9A12

LARGE OIL PAINTING—1600s beautiful female nude oil painting. 613 E. Main, 3-7pm. 9A13

ATTIC (1900-1950) Ritz old clothes. \$1-55. Daily, 3-7, knock. 631 E. Main. 9A20

Are You Looking For Summer Work?

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

has a variety of assignments for you with GREAT PAY.

CLERKS TYPISTS SECRETARIES AND YARDWORKERS WAREHOUSE WORKERS FORKLIFF OPERATORS

You are SPECIAL AT **MANPOWER, INC.**

2040 Regency Rd. 278-7418

Tired of Walking?
A Vespa Moped will get you there with no parking problems.

Vespa
470 New Circle N.E.
Next to P.O. Market
255-9965

1971 VW SUPER BEETLE—Rebuilt engine, new paint, great shape, clean, \$1650, or best offer. 266-1422. HOA10

1974 HONDA CB 450—450cc engine, 11,000 miles, \$600 or best offer. 266-1542. HOA10

BUY THIS TRUCK—1975 Toyota. Hi-Lux. Call 874-9400 after 7 weekdays. All day weekends. 6A12

KINGSIZE WATERBED—with cane headboard, 4 months old. Must sell. Call 272-9850. 6A12

FOR SALE—Kawasaki KZ-400. One owner. Call 252-8783 evenings. 6A13

FENDER TELECASTER—Custom maple neck, humbucker, beauty. Must sell. Call 272-5586. 5A11

VIOLIN, BOW, CASE&KIT—Menzel good condition. \$150.00. Beginners mandolin. \$30.00. 266-6472. 4A10

1427 SOL THILME—bedroom home, ideal for family home. Newly decorated. Call Mr. Rispe or Mr. Collins. 252-7796. 4A10

BRAND-NEW—Peabody-Barnes. Heavy duty cast iron pump. \$175 or best offer. 266-1542. 4A10

help wanted

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED—Bechar for Attorney General campaign. Annual interest call 255-7960 or 276-2555. HOA12

HAVE SUMMER FREE?—Need to make some money this summer? Join a week Business opportunity with Southwestern Company. No experience necessary. 252-3484. HOA13

WANTED RELIABLE STUDENT—for heavy duty work with 11C from noon through October 8 hours a day. Pay \$150 an hour-Eat. Reply to 112 Chinoise, with resume and references. HOA16

JOBS—50,000 summer jobs. Buy Summer Employment Directory from Writers Digest. \$5.95. 7-1518, 278-6955. HOA17

LEADERSHIP SUMMER—Gain in personal leadership experience. Boy Camp. Lenox, MA (150 years). June 23-August 23. Swimming and sailing instructors (22 campers), tennis (100 students), basketball, basketball coaches, camp newspaper, other openings. Send full resume. Joe Kruger, 20 Allen Court, South Oar, KY 07079. HOA17

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT-AM—Washers, Waterers, service ads, night auditors, desk clerks, cooks and cocktail waitresses. Holiday Inn North, 175 Newtown Pike. Excellent paying part time job in a friendly atmosphere. Apply in person to the administrative offices between 2pm-5pm Monday through Friday. 233-6512. 5A10

PART TIME JOB AVAILABLE—Apply at Mr. Wayne, 1209 New Circle Rd., 9:30-5. 6A10

EXCELLENT SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITY
CONDUCTING A SURVEY FOR LEXINGTON FAYETTE DIVISION OF THE PUBLIC WORKS. THE SURVEY WILL LAST FROM 4 TO 6 MONTHS WITH 40 HOUR WORK WEEKS. SURVEYORS MUST HAVE YOUR OWN CAR. SALARY IS \$254.08 BI-WEEKLY PLUS 146 PER MILE. IF INTERESTED CONTACT THE DIVISION OF PERSONNEL, 136 WALNUT STREET, LEXINGTON, 254-7153.

ACROSS 46 Den
1 Seaweed 48 Part of
5 Castro 54 USA
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33 Russian 51 WW-I battle
34 Mischief 52 Sates
35 Frig's kin 53 Tastes
36 Saw 54 Thought
37 Loud noise 54 — fountain
42 Stingy 55 Ironwork
43 Occupied 56 Piece
45 Nova — 59 Faucet

misc.

KIM—Wishing you a very Happy Birthday! Remember the Park Road HOA10

HYUNDAI—E.C.O. Looking forward to a great time on the Hills of Louisville dam? See us at the Alpha Gams. HOA10

DR. SIMLA CHHUBA—(Landscape) Licensed nurse. Thanks for a great time at Maroon. Marathon Alpha Gm Sleeping Beauties. HOA10

lost & found

LOST—one gold pen. Alpha Gm ring. 11 found, call Barbara Lutz. 257-2006. Reward. HOA15

FOUND—One set of keys. Red floor room in CB 255-7421. 9A11

LOST—11-30 calculator. Please call Dante at 258-2102. 9A10

roommate wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED—for comfortable furnished home. \$1500 mo. With a \$75 deposit. Available immediately. 377-2524. HOA13

GRADUATE PROFESSIONAL—female to share nice furnished house with law student. 252-2674. HOA13

ROOMMATE WANTED—to share Puchon Place apartment with two guys. \$1100 mo. with electric. Call 232-4444 before 5:26-792 after. 9A12

ROOMMATE WANTED—share house. Call Mike at 266-7041, 12-5 and at 269-8665 after. 9A13

ROOMMATES TO SHARE—large new house on Cove Lake Sub. Age desired 20-23 yrs. \$15 per month. Bills paid. Call 269-5831 or 269-4202 or 269-2010 and ask for Ron or leave name and phone number. Male or female. 6A10

FEMALE ROOMMATE—wanted for nicely furnished apartment. Call 254-8868 after 5pm. 6A13

ATTENTION STUDENTS—Near U.K. Now renting for summer and fall. Facilities: 1,2,3,4 bedroom apartments. Also single rooms. Lease and deposit required. 273-2241. 2A20

FEMALE—share two bedroom apartment. New Southend. \$125. Call VA, 233-4511. ext. 563. 5A11

RENTING STUDENT—Near U.K. Now renting for summer and fall. Facilities: 1,2,3,4 bedroom apartments. Also single rooms. Lease and deposit required. 273-2241. 2A20

ROOMMATE WANTED—to share house. Call Mike at 266-7041, 12-5 and at 269-8665 after. 9A13

SUBLEASE—for Nicholas 2-bm apartment. 2553 Nicholaville Rd. furnished. Call 278-8986. 6A13

NOTICE TO LEASE—married students. Brand new apartments. 10 minutes from campus. Features air-conditioning, disposal, a fully equipped kitchen, available immediately. Rent based upon income. For more information contact Cathy Medak, telephone 272-7465. Monday through Sunday, 9am-5pm. Equal Housing Opportunity. 6A20

WANTED

RIDE TO INDIANAPOLIS—Friday afternoon, 4:15. Will pay. 259-9249 after 6:00pm. HOA12

GUITARIST WANTED—rock style. Bar. Call. Phone 289-8168 or 253-2111. 6A10

rent

NICELY FURNISHED—apartment near U.K. 1 bedroom, dishwasher, disposal. 278-6165. HOA13

RENTING NOW—for summer and fall. 2 bedroom apartment. 717 Central Ave. Summer rate, \$190 mo., fall \$240 mo. Utilities included. Lease and deposit required. Facilities: 717 Central Ave. Summer rate, \$190 mo., fall rate, \$190 mo. Utilities included. 255-0004 HOA, nights 277-8187. HOA16

ROOM FOR RENT—furnished. Place. Perfect make, 233-7413 or 7438. HOA16

FURNISHED ROOM—with refrigerator, \$65 mo. Utility. Mature students only. Ph. 233-1946 evenings. 6A13

WALK—1,2 bedroom furnished apartment. Parking. \$300 includes utilities. lease, deposit. 272-2237. 6A10

COLUMBIA AVE—Two bedroom. Shower. \$175, month plus utilities. 252-1023. 8-5pm. 5A12

FURNISHED APARTMENT—excellent condition? A.C. occupancy. Mar-August. 400 Transylvania Park. 254-7424. 6A10

READY NEWLY DECORATED—furnished apt. Maxwells. Utilities phone accommodations four women. \$80 each. Couple \$300. 233-2328. 6A10

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51

52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71

72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91

92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

misc.

HIHEL PASSOVER—Sunday, April 15, 6:00pm. Held at Temple. Adult. \$10. S. Ashland Ave. Only \$7.75. Service & meal. For reservations, call: 266-3251. Sun. 257-8002. by Thursday. HOA10

CANOEING—in the Red River Gorge! Excursions, souvenirs, departmental outings. Canoe rental at group rates. Write: Heartwood Inn, Rt. 1, Stanton, KY 40081. Phone: 401-4010. HOA10

SPEND YOUR SUMMER—in Boulder studying music, dance, Tai chi, meditation, psychology and more. Write Naropa Institute, 1111 Pearl St., Boulder, Colorado 80502, or call Lee Nichol. 233-7580. 9A18

JOGGER/RUNNER—QUALITY RUNNING SHOES FITTED BY PEOPLE WHO KNOW THE DIFFERENCE. PHIDIPIDES. 323 S. Ashland. 269-8313. Across from the Chevy Store.

PIANO AND ORGAN—Lessons. Children or adults. Goodwin's Records. Culture, Ragdale. 271-1741. HOA16

SANDY B-April J. Zandale Laundry. No April Fool. Cuzy Lights and you are no ace. Call Dick. 276-2719. 6A12

services

Bluegrass Secretarial Service—Resume preparation specialists. Job advertised, repetitive letters, student reports, manuscripts, theses and dissertations. Cassette tape transcription. 255 S. Ashland. 269-8313.

BIG BLUE DELI
NOW OPEN SERVING
7:30 am - 3:30 pm
VARIOUS MEAT AND CHEESE DELI SUBS & SANDWICHES, CHILI, SOUP, CONEY DOGS, SALAD BAR, DANNON YOGURT, DESERTS, HOT AND COLD DRINKS, PLUS COLD BREAKFAST ITEMS.
FREE 16 oz Cold Drink
With This Ad and Deli-Type Sandwich
LOCATED IN NEW NURSING COMPLEX

BABYSITTING TODDLERS—Goodwin's. For nurses to 3 fenced yard. Activities. 273-1741. HOA16

TYING WANTED—Fast, accurate, guaranteed service. Ann Marx. 277-4652. 5A30

GAYLIVE—Gay Services Information. Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 7-10pm. 254-8922. 9A30

WANTED

RIDE TO INDIANAPOLIS—Friday afternoon, 4:15. Will pay. 259-9249 after 6:00pm. HOA12

GUITARIST WANTED—rock style. Bar. Call. Phone 289-8168 or 253-2111. 6A10

Tuesday April 10th
A.A.F. Elections
3:30 Maggie Room
Journalism Building

Open Nominations From the Floor - Also: Student Tickets for Lexington Addy Awards Available From Dr. Pisani.

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One-Months Hometown Abroad.

Two Scholarships
Deadline April 15
Call OIP
258-8908

STEREO REPAIR—Fast expert service with all work guaranteed. Call 266-9699. 9-10pm. 2A30

PROFESSIONAL WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY—Highest quality color & special effects. Reasonable rates. 261-9000. 2A30

BICYCLE REPAIRS—Expert repairs on all types of Bikes. Complete parts Peugeot, Motobecane, and Nishiki bikes. Tenth Gear Bike Shop. 269-5003. 451 S. Ashland Ave. Chevy Chase

women's WRITER CONFERENCE—Mona Appleford Knowlton. The Legend Red Smith will speak. Tues. Apr. 10 at 8pm. Memorial Hall. HOA10

PRE-DENT—Pre-med seniors and seniors. A representative of National Health Service Corps Program will meet with students. Apr. 12, 7:30pm. 266-5810. HOA10

WHAT IS JITTER MADE OF?—Paul Wendell. Refractors, Physics, Astronomy Dept. Will speak at 8pm. Wed. Apr. 11. 11a. 12a. Chalmers Plaza. HOA11

ANYONE INTERESTED—in self-help group for compulsive eaters. Call 272-6048. Individual or group treatment. 9A13

UK OUTDOOR CLUB—meeting. Plan Apr. 11. 8:30. Possible canoe trip. carry summer hike. Wed. 7:30pm. Lenox 123. 9A10

UK COLLEGE—48 needs. Up. Apr. 10. 8pm. 266-5810. HOA10

CHRISTIAN COUNSELING—266-0401. 24 hour hotline. HOA10

STUDENTS FOR SLOAN—important organizational meeting. Tues. Apr. 10th at 7pm in SC 206. 9A10

STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL—For Arts & Sciences. Interested students, submit name, number, year. Meet to Dean's office, 2nd floor. Monday. Tues. Apr. 10. 9A10

ANYONE INTERESTED—in self-help group for compulsive eaters. Call 272-6048. Individual or group treatment. 9A13

UK OUTDOOR CLUB—Day Hike. Auster Ridge. Red R. Gorge. Meet. Sun. Sun. 10am. 266-1542. HOA10

TAX RETURN ASSISTANCE—Free. Apr. 9-13. 11a-3pm. 6A9

ALL MA GRADUATING—Accounting majors. Sign up for graduation in C4. 21. Apr. 26. 6A9

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PERSONALS

FREE TAX RETURN ASSISTANCE—Apr. 9-13. 11a-3pm. HOA11

HOMETAY ABROAD—One to two months. Two scholarships. Deadline: Apr. 15. Call Office for International Program. 258-8908. HOA11

CAREER DAY PLANNING—Committee will meet Wed. Apr. 11, 11am in Dean Conference Room. HOA11

BUSINESS AND ECONOMIC STUDIES—Advisory Council is accepting applications for membership. Will be elected during pre-registration. Applications available in Dean Office. HOA12

YES/NO—252-995 for answers to your questions about birth control, pregnancy. V.D. etc. FHS

UK YOUNG DEMOCRATS—important meeting. Tues. Apr. 9. 8-10pm. 109. 9A10

ARCHAEOLOGY IN BRITAIN—July 10th Aug. 23. \$800 plus trans-Atlantic transportation. Partial scholarships available. Deadline: May 1. Call OIP/Office for International Program. 258-8908. 9A10

UK FOLK DANCE—meets every Tues. night at 8:30. Meet in the Women's Gym of Bueli. Attn: All dates taught. 9A10

UK OUTDOOR CLUB—meeting. Plan Apr. 11. 8:30. Possible canoe trip. carry summer hike. Wed. 7:30pm. Lenox 123. 9A10

UK COLLEGE—48 needs. Up. Apr. 10. 8pm. 266-5810. HOA10

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sports

ABC betting is not convenient for bettors

By MARTY MCGEE
Staff Writer

It was right after the fourth race at Keeneland Saturday when I spotted my next-door-neighbor from Louisville. "Hey Carl," I shouted.

He picked me out in the crowd and walked over to me with a troubled look on his face.

"You doing any good?" I asked, ignoring his perplexed face.

"Well, I would be," Carl moaned, "but I got shut out last race. It makes me so...mad. This system's all messed up."

Carl was not the only one griping about the new ABC betting system during Keeneland's first two days of racing. The usual relaxed atmosphere of this lovely old track became one of tension.

commentary

Patience was lost with the long, slow-moving lines and tempers flared when the bell rang signaling the start of races, shutting out the astonishing number of people still in the lines.

It brings me to ask three

questions: Why?

Why was the old system replaced? Why do we have to get used to a new system when there was nothing wrong with the old one?

I spoke briefly with Jim Williams, Keeneland's publicity director, about the system last week. He told me there was no particular reason for replacing the old system, except that the new one has proven itself at other tracks. He tried to assure me that the ABC will eventually be better for the fans and sellers-cashiers. But in what ways it will be better, he didn't say.

"Time heals all problems," Williams said.

True, Jim and I are willing to excuse the problems the ABC system has brought the fans because of its newness and, consequently, our unfamiliarity with it. But the advantages of the system — what they are and with whom they lie — remain a mystery to the writer.

Supposedly, the advantage with the ABC is that you can bet and cash winning tickets at the same window. Also, one can make any type of bet at any window for any amount of money.

Ironically, these are the greatest flaws with the new system and no amount of time will heal them.

I doubt that anyone minded going to separate windows for betting and cashing under the old pari-mutual arrangement. Rather, it was a pleasure to go to the cashiers' window, for it was a sign you were having a good day.

The new system leaves the open to his greatest horror — being shut out. If he gets in line behind someone who intends to cash their tickets before betting, he may well end up watching the horse he intended to bet on win the

race without getting the chance to bet on it.

Under the old system, all one had to do was get into the right line, give the seller your money, and state the number of the horse one wanted to bet on. Was that hard? No.

Under ABC, you must not only say which horse you want, but how much, and what type of bet (win, place or show). Daily Doubles complicate matters much more. Simple logic tells one that the more words you and the seller must exchange, the greater probability there is for error, and the longer the exchange will take. Thus, the longer lines.

Williams told me there is no chance for the prospect of Keeneland resorting back to the old system. There is a new wiring system at the plant to accommodate the new computers which Keeneland has on lease.

And that's too bad, because with the ABC, the public — those who get shut out and have to stand in the longer lines — is the loser.

I did not think they could do it, but yes, Keeneland has found yet another way for the bettor to lose.



A future star?

By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Antoinette Browning, a freshman from Springfield, Ohio, takes the baton from Missy Woods in a sprint medley earlier this season at

Morehead. Browning won a 200-meter event this past weekend at Ohio State. The Kats finished second at OSU.

Sports shorts

Curci to talk

Kentucky SID Russell Rice informed the *Kernel* yesterday that UK football Coach Fran Curci will hold a press conference tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the KET building on Cooper Drive. The conference will be televised over the KET network from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

Kats second

UK's Deanna Patrick won the shot put and the discus to lead the Lady Kat track team to a second place finish in the Lady Buckeye Invitational Saturday in Columbus, Ohio.

Host Ohio State won the meet with 161 points while Kentucky finished with 112.

Patrick won the discus with a throw of 152 feet, 11 1/2 inches and the shot with a put of 46 feet, 3 1/2 inches. Other UK winners were freshman Mary Witt with a 36:18.4 clocking in

the 10,000 meters and Antoinette Browning with a clocking of 24.8 in the 200-meters.

UK plays IU

The Wildcat baseball team, 13-12, will try to bounce back from a disheartening series against Tennessee this past weekend when they take another rival, Indiana, in a doubleheader at Bloomington, Ind. this afternoon.

The Wildcats, fighting Georgia for second place in the

SEC's Eastern Division, dropped two of three against the Vols at Shively Sports Center after taking two of three at Knoxville earlier this season.

With the losses, UK fell one game behind the Bulldogs in the race for the final playoff spot in the SEC.

Kentucky moves on to Terre Haute, Ind. tomorrow for a single game against the Sycamores before returning home this weekend for a critical three game series against conference power Florida.

The *Kentucky Kernel*, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506, is published each class day during the spring and fall semesters and weekly during the summer session.

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STUDENT CENTER BOARD PROUDLY PRESENTS:

THE HOBBIT

As performed by
The Hutsah Puppet Theatre

APRIL 10, 8PM
Student Center Ballroom
\$1.00 admission

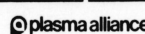


A Workshop
Women and Power
Guest Speaker: Martha McKay, McKay and Associates of Chapel Hill, North Carolina.
April 20 9 am - 1 pm
Student Center Rm. 309
Registration fee: \$3.00 (including lunch)
For more info call 258-2751
Sponsored by Human Relations Center, Continuing Education for Women, Placement Service, Project Ahead and Counseling Center.

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Got experience as a waiter or waitress?
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2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

WOMEN WRITERS CONFERENCE
April 10 - 12
Tonight: Maya Angelou
(I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings)
8 PM Memorial Hall
(free admission)
Weds: Toni Cade Bambara, Ruth Whitman
Thurs: Ruth Stone, Alice Walker
For schedule of events, call the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies
257-1727

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