

KENTUCKY Kerner

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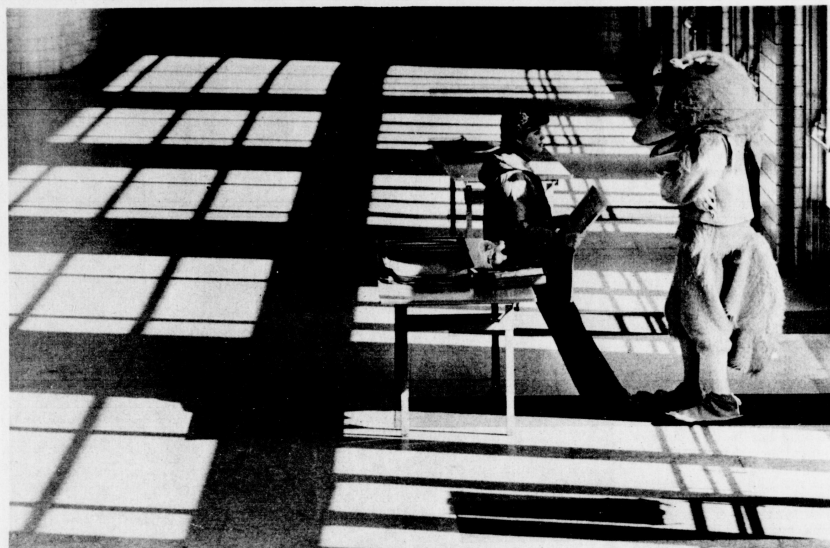
April showers

There just might be May flowers after all. Today will be cloudy. The highs will be near 50. Tonight, however, there is a 40 percent chance of showers that will continue into tomorrow. The low tonight will be in the upper 30s.



Days gone by

Photographer Jamie Durbin takes a look at occupations that have fallen in the wayside in today's technically advanced age. See pages 6 and 7.



No. Mary Brachey doesn't often talk to large bird-like creatures, but yesterday the WKQQ 'Q Bird' was out recruiting donors for the

annual blood drive set up by the radio station. Brachey is an agronomy sophomore from Louisville.

J.B. VAN HOESE Kerner Staff

Third annual Donor Derby out for blood

By BARBARA PRICE SALLEE Senior Staff Writer

What's red, in constant demand and, in some cases, a lifesaver? It's blood.

It's time once again for people to roll up their sleeves and give blood at the third Annual Donor Derby.

The derby is sponsored by the Central Kentucky Blood Center and WKQQ. The Student Association organized the event.

"This year's goal is 700 pints," said Suzanne Wilson, community services coordinator. "Last year 561 pints were donated. This was the largest amount collected from a single drive in the Lexington area."

Wilson said 110 pints were collected Monday, 90 pints short of the daily goal. She said yesterday's goal was 280 pints.

"We take one pint of blood from each donor," Wilson said. "Each person has about 10 or twelve pints in their body. This takes approximately 40 minutes."

It takes about two months to replenish the red blood cells; and 24 hours to replenish the fluid lost, she said.

There are four steps to becoming a donor, Wilson explained. The step is registering to donate blood. Then comes a medical screening, followed by the actual donation of blood. The final step is rest and relaxation, in which donors lie down and rest because donating blood sometimes creates a feeling of "lightheadedness."

Following their donation, donors are also given something to drink, such as coffee or a soft drink and something sugary to eat, such as doughnuts or cookies.

As an incentive, a plaque and pizza party will be awarded to the campus organization and the residents of the dormitory donating the most blood, and individual donors are eligible to receive albums, posters and coupons from local restaurants.

Each person who registers to donate can also enter a drawing for a \$500 worth of stereo equipment.

As of yesterday, Farmhouse fraternity was the leader in the campus organization category, and Holmes Hall was the leading dormitory.

While the perks may be appealing, some donors find the actual

blood-giving process less than pleasant.

"The worst part about donating blood is the needle," said donor Mary Sue Findley. Findley, who is not a UK student, said she tries to give blood once a year.

"There is a little sting, but that's about it," said Tommy Graham, a junior majoring in history.

Russ Rogers of Nicholasville, who has donated over two-and-a-half gallons of blood, said there was a small sting and a burning sensation because of an anti-coagulant on the needle, "but the prick on the finger" during the preliminary blood test "hurts more."

"People find excuses for not donating blood," said Wilson. "They are afraid it will hurt, no one asked them and it's inconvenient." The reasons most people give for not donating blood, however, just don't make sense with an event like the Donor Derby, she said.

The reasons for giving blood ranged from the noble desire to help others to simple boredom.

Jan Upton, who is not a student, said she used to give blood "a lot." But she said she was do-

ing yesterday because "it is something to do on a cold after-noon."

Ted Marring, also a non-student, said, "It's a good insurance policy, especially for my friends."

"The main reason I give blood is to keep track of my blood pressure. I also get a 'mini' physical," Rogers said.

"It's also one of the few things you can do for mankind that doesn't cost anything," he said. "If it saves one life, or helps one person, it's worth it."

"It's something to do to help people," Graham said.

"My friends are big, macho chickens," he said of his fellow Kirwan tower residents. "I want them to prove me wrong, (so) I challenge them to donate."

Alphonse Coupe, an elementary education senior, said, "I owed it to some people."

One student, who wished not to be named, said, "This way I can eradicate all those bad things I've been doing for the last six months or so."

For people wishing to donate, the derby will continue tomorrow at Memorial Coliseum from noon until 8 p.m.

Trustees briefed on black lung clinic

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS Assistant Managing Editor

Four University officials yesterday presented the UK Board of Trustees detailed explanations of a controversy surrounding the University's black lung clinic, its former director and a lawsuit he has brought against the University.

"An enormously complicated situation," is what President Otis Singletary called the investigation of Dr. Ballard Wright and his operation of the University's Respiratory Disease and Evaluation Unit. Wright and the unit were the subjects of a copyright story in the Feb. 26 Lexington Herald. The Herald discovered after a two-month investigation that Wright and another clinic employee allegedly withheld fees paid them for testimony on behalf of miners in Department of Labor black lung benefits hearings.

Wright has filed suit against the University, contending he was a professor and a physician during his tenure here, and he would not have given depositions to the labor department if he had known he would be required to contribute part of those fees to the University.

Dr. Peter Bosomworth, UK Medical Center vice president, said he and University general counsel John Darsie have been conducting their own three-pronged investigation of the allegations. Bosomworth said the investigation has focused on Wright's alleged failure to deposit deposition fees with the Kentucky Medical Services Foundation, the veracity of his depositions to the state Department of Labor and the KSMF's contracts with Dataswim Corp. which Wright's family owns.

Darsie said the University will counter-sue Wright about April 21 to recover nearly \$114,000 it claims he owes it. He also said he expects a lawsuit against the University by the Lexington Herald-Leader Co. over access to the KSMF's records.

The Herald-Leader has claimed it should have access to the records, since the foundation is a part of the University.

Donald Clapp, vice president for administration, contended the foundation is independent from the University, illustrating its independence with a lengthy history of its creation and development. The foundation, created by the Trustees in 1978, is a non-profit corporation with Medical Center faculty members as its officers, Clapp said.

Clapp said virtually every university teaching hospital has a similar program to regulate clinical income earned by faculty members, and there was a necessity for the University to create an organization administering that income.

Clapp also said the program has been successful in keeping faculty salaries here competitive with other teaching hospitals and in providing financial support for the Medical Center's academic programs.

Singletary said the inherent question is whether Wright adhered to all his contractual obligation to contribute all of his earned clinical income.

See TRUSTEES, page 8

University still investigating coal mining

By ANNE CHARLES Managing Editor

The legality of mining coal Eastern Kentucky's UK-owned Robinson Forest was addressed yesterday at a meeting of a special committee of the UK Board of Trustees.

The committee also approved the appointment of Jesse Dukeminier, a law professor at the University of California-Los Angeles, as legal counsel for the University concerning the issue. Dukeminier is a former UK professor of law and an expert on property and trusts.

The committee was formed last December, with the task of "evaluating the legal, environmental, economic and technical aspects of conducting mining operations in the Robinson Forest," 15,000 acres of land donated by E.O. Robinson located in Breathitt, Knott and Perry counties.

The possible mining of the forest has raised protest from groups such as the Cumberland Chapter of the Sierra Club, the UK Student Association and Students to Save Robinson Forest. About 20 SSMF members were present at the meeting.

Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs and a member of the committee, has been studying the papers of Thomas Poe Cooper, dean of the college of agriculture in the teens and 1920s, who worked with Robinson on the donation.

In presenting his report to the committee, Blanton said he was trying to determine Robinson's frame of mind when he granted the land to the University, and thus decide exactly what he wanted the land used for.

"The only thing we're able to say is you have to make inferences to the question of mining," Blanton said.

"We want to know the legal limitations of the University on the use of this land," said A. Stevens Miles.

See ROBINSON, page 8

Code revision to deal with sexual harassment

By JANE GIBSON Senior Staff Writer

A woman student handed in a paper to her teacher. When she asked him for the graded paper, he said, "Let's go out to a bar and discuss it." Knowing her teacher was married, she refused. The teacher persisted, refusing to return her paper until she went out with him.

The above is among the milder cases of sexual harassment reported on the UK campus that prompted Judith Worell, education and psychological counseling professor, and several women's organizations to propose an amendment to the Student Code prohibiting sexual harassment of students by faculty and employees.

Currently, no campus policy statement contains a definition of sexual harassment. Worell presented the revision proposal to the Student Code Committee Dec. 1. The committee studied the proposal and decided to request President Otis Singletary appoint an advisory committee to study the proposal.

Robert Zumwinkle, vice president of student affairs, said the Code Committee recommended the advisory committee determine a definition of sexual harassment and specify policy statements in which it should be included.

"There is a general agreement that there should be a statement on sexual harassment, but the wording and in what documents it should be included is the question," Zumwinkle said.

Singletary appointed the committee to study the proposed revision March 19 and asked for a decision by Nov. 1.

In a memorandum to committee appointees, he said, "Although neither the Student Code Revision Committee nor I have evidence that sexual harassment is a widespread problem at the University or that our situation is any different from most other universities, it is important that we insure that the climate for working and studying is a healthy one. Your task, therefore, is an important one..."

Worell's original proposal recommended the revision first be included in the Student Code and then in the faculty and staff employee codes. The proposed amendment read, "A student shall be free from all aspects of explicit sexual harassment by faculty, staff, supervisors and employees."

The proposal also stated: "For the purposes of this policy, sexual harassment of a student will be defined as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors and/or other verbal or physical conduct or written communication of an intimidating, hostile or offensive sexual nature where submission to such conduct is made either explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of the student's status in a course, program or activity; submission to or rejection of such conduct by a student is used as a basis for academic or other decisions affecting such student; or such conduct has the purpose or effect of substantially interfering with a student's educa-

tional experience or creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive academic environment."

The issue of sexual harassment is one of power, Worell said. "Any of these things have the element of rape. (A student) doesn't know what to do, and (the professor) has control over her academics."

A major part of the amendment would include teaching women on campus means of handling sexual harassment, she said.

"Once we have the definition in the Student Code, it will give more students the courage to say no, whereas now students have nothing," Worell said. "The revision plus education will aid the solution to sexual harassment."

More and more women are fighting back and are turning to professors such as herself for help. She said the two most common reactions to sexual harassment she hears are from students who do not want to get their professors in trouble and therefore avoid filing complaints, and students who feel guilty, believing that perhaps they "asked for it."

In 50 percent of sexual harassment cases where women simply said "no," Worell said they were successful in handling the situation. She said she hopes to encourage women to handle such situations themselves and overcome their fears.

The most likely targets of sexual harassment by professors are graduate students, she said, "because it is so hard to get into graduate school and a student has to do anything to stay in."

The groups pushing for the amendment are more interested in preventing sexual harassment than punishing professors, Worell emphasized.

"The sanctions aren't important. It's getting a rule and asking people to cooperate with it," she said. "Before there was no rule to go by."

The main problem in obtaining a statement prohibiting sexual harassment is that most people tend to blame incidents on students, saying "she asked for it and she got it," Worell said.

"Like if a student says, 'is there anything I can do to get a better grade,' most professors, especially men, interpret it as a sexual advance," she said. "Women professors, on the other hand, are more likely to interpret it as an academic question."

The groups sponsoring the proposed changes have been pleased with the action taken by the University so far, particularly the decision to form an advisory committee, but she added that she is worried about the time element, Worell said.

"I just don't want the committee to put us off too long. Our group has already been studying the issue for a year," she said, adding that most colleges have a statement concerning sexual harassment in their policies.

"Our goal is for the proposal to give us visibility and institutional recognition so people know we are not just a bunch of women screaming in the background," she said. "(The amendment) will give us legitimacy."

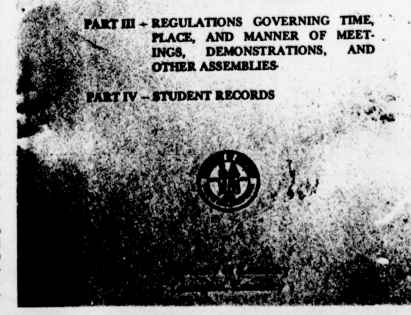
STUDENT RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

PART I - CODE OF STUDENT CONDUCT: RULES, PROCEDURES, RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES GOVERNING NON-ACADEMIC RELATIONSHIPS

PART II - SELECTED RULES OF THE UNIVERSITY SENATE GOVERNING ACADEMIC RELATIONSHIPS

PART III - REGULATIONS GOVERNING TIME, PLACE, AND MANNER OF MEETINGS, DEMONSTRATIONS, AND OTHER ASSEMBLIES

PART IV - STUDENT RECORDS



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America's nuclear bluff: a freeze is needed

WASHINGTON, D.C. (sometime in the future) — The President today announced all stockpiles of nuclear weapons at U.S. military installations will be liquidated at the earliest possible date and all production of nuclear weapons will be halted immediately.

"We don't want to play this silly game anymore," he said in an afternoon press conference. "Everybody's tired of it, and it costs too much money, anyway."

NEW YORK, New York (a few days later) — New York's eight million residents were upset this morning when they woke up to find all their street signs had gone Cyrillic.

The Soviet tanks in the streets didn't alleviate their worries, either.

Did you ever stop to think what would happen if the president and the Congress stopped spending billions of dollars each year to build, develop and maintain nuclear weapons?

Would we, in fact, wake up the next day to find a Soviet occupation army on our doorsteps?

This obvious question apparently has never entered into the planning of U.S. military defense priorities. Rarely has a philosophy been so widely and unquestionably accepted as that of "nuclear deterrence," first conceived in the early days of atomic weaponry.

Unfortunately, the idea of depending upon the implied threat inherent in enormous stockpiles of nuclear weapons to deter aggressors from attacking the U.S. or its allies has some serious flaws.

In practical terms, it's nothing more than a massive bluff, unless there is actually a

madman in the White House capable of pushing the button that could potentially annihilate all life on Earth, with the exception of a few stray cockroaches (which is why Reagan has everybody so scared).

It's time to face up to the fact that this incredibly expensive bluff can't be expected to work forever. Eventually, somebody somewhere is either going to a) get hold of a bomb and use it for insane purposes, or b) have a very serious accident. And that will be the end of that.

For the sake of every life worth living in this world, it's time to listen to the people who for years end have been calling for a freeze on the construction of nuclear weapons and a reduction of nuclear stockpiles in both the U.S. and the USSR.

The nuclear freeze proposal put forward by Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Mark Hatfield, D-Ore., must be taken seriously. Its flaws, as perceived by its opponents (i.e. we don't trust the Russians to go along on this deal) are minor compared to its assets. Somebody has to take the first step if we are to put an end to this suicidal insanity, and it might as well be us.

Ten years ago, it might not have worked. But with both the U.S. and Soviet Union setting yearly deficit spending records, mostly for military items, and a worldwide depression imminent, the implementation of such a proposal would be a veritable blessing.

It's simply a matter of overcoming the mutual paranoia. As Franklin D. Roosevelt once said (and then was quoted as saying, ad nauseam), "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself."



Arms control 'stalemate' can be turned to U.S. advantage

When the Puritans arrived in America, beginning the colony of Massachusetts Bay, the natural form of government for them grew to be direct democracy. The town meeting decided what for them were the major issues of the community; how to build a schoolhouse and hire a teacher, how to deal with the Indians.



Recently, town meetings in New Hampshire, where they still survive and have a voice in government, began adopting resolutions calling for an immediate freeze on the existing levels of nuclear weapons. This is hardly something that John Winslow would have foreseen.

Many opponents of the nuclear freeze proposals deplore the idea of a town meeting trying to decide American strategic policy; it is, they claim, neither the proper forum in which to debate such an issue nor the right of small towns to undermine the President's policy.

Such a view tends to ignore history. It was in many town meetings that the drive for American independence took hold. Certainly the good citizens of New England were voting on national and international issues when they opted for independence from the crown.

The votes in the recent town meetings reflect a trend in the United States, a trend to send a message to Washington to do something about the arms race. Washington has certainly heard: Senators Edward Kennedy and Mark Hatfield have intro-

duced into the Senate a resolution calling for such a nuclear freeze.

President Ronald Reagan opposes the idea of a nuclear freeze. The Soviets now have, he claims, "a definite margin of superiority" in the nuclear arena, both in strategic and shorter range systems.

It would be ridiculous to agree to a freeze that would lock us into inferiority; it would both be militarily unsound and politically unwise, as the USSR would no longer have any incentive to participate in arms reductions talks. Rather, the U.S. must build up its military systems to some form of parity with the Soviets before arms reductions talks can have any realistic chance of succeeding.

Mr. Reagan's current plans for strategic and theater nuclear weaponry, however, will not provide the equality of which he speaks. The 100 MX ICBMs for which he asked (and which the Senate Armed Services Committee blocked due to a disagreement over the basing system) would neither have narrowed the gap between the USSR's 1,398 or 1,477, depending on whom one believes ICBMs and the U.S.'s 1,052 nor made them any less vulnerable to a Soviet first strike.

The administration's ballistic missile submarine building program will produce boats at a slower rate than the Soviets currently produce. The planned theater nuclear force modernization program for Europe will have fewer warheads when completed than the Soviet SS-20 force which prompted the TNF modernization in the first place. For whatever reasons (primarily budgetary constraints), the President has not chosen to match his rhetoric with performance.

The President has shown himself

willing to accept less than numerical equality with the USSR. He should, therefore, be amenable to another approach. The United States should propose an immediate nuclear freeze with the proviso that at relatively short intervals the nations would reduce their arsenals by 10 percent; if either nation refused to meet its scheduled reductions, the freeze would be automatically cancelled.

This does two things: it reduces the amount of money both nations have to spend on defense and reduces the threat to each other at the same time.

Politically, it would be one of the smartest actions that Mr. Reagan could take. It would immediately satisfy the advocates of a nuclear freeze, and it would also meet the demands of those insisting on parity;

as each percentage interval passed, any gap that exists would be narrowed. Such a proposal would trap the Soviets with their own words; Leonid Brezhnev, who has managed to paint himself as a peacemaker compared to the "hawkish" Mr. Reagan, would either have to accept the proposal or suffer great political damage to the image that he has worked to create. With such a proposal, Mr. Reagan could snatch the political initiative from the USSR and solve many of his and NATO's political problems.

We should be under no illusions about Soviet intentions. They have driven for nuclear superiority and are unlikely to accept a proposal which would eliminate that. Their almost certain rejection of such a proposal would make plain to all who wish to see their intentions.

Their acceptance, should that come about, would serve the goal of arms control. In either case, their acceptance or rejection, the United States cannot lose. In either case the United States gains in prestige.

There are major obstacles to successful implementation of such an agreement. The nuclear arsenals of the superpowers are very dissimilar, and negotiating what constitutes a 10 percent reduction would be a hard, thankless task. The USSR would almost certainly demand that the weapons of France and the United Kingdom be included.

Verification would be a problem. Even if the Soviets accepted, they might well try to drag out the reduction dates. To guard against this, the United States must continue to plan for continued strategic enhancement. Only if it can be proven that

the Soviets are serious about arms reduction should the U.S. reduce its weapons levels.

To provide incentive for the USSR to accept the proposal, the U.S. must make clear its resolve to modernize and expand its nuclear forces if the freeze is not accepted.

The USSR is not given to hasty diplomacy. But as long as the USSR possesses a nuclear edge (regardless of whether or not that edge is utilitarian) it is up to the United States to get arms control negotiations off dead center. The Soviet arsenal is of such a size and type as to give the U.S. a tremendous political advantage. Nonetheless, we must act prudently if that advantage is to be exploited.

Dana Pico is a graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

'reality is hard to ignore'

Draft only method to guarantee militia

Yesterday's *Kernel* editorial came out in favor of a mandatory draft as an alternative to the registration run-around that has left millions of young men rebellious and confused.

It is an unexpected stand for what has been labeled a "knee-jerk liberal" newspaper to take, and we'll probably catch a lot of flack for it. Admittedly, it would have been more characteristic for us to call for an end to registration and show repugnance for any suggestion of mandatory military service.

But our basic editorial goal is to intelligently consider problems with an eye toward suggesting reasonable alternatives to ideas that may not — or won't — work. Although

our point of view can usually be pegged as falling in the liberal camp, that doesn't mean we necessarily subscribe to a certain political line, all else be damned.



It's important to remember what the word "liberal" means because it is often misconstrued. The dictionary definition says nothing about political affiliation — rather, to be liberal is to "favor reform or progress," according to Webster's.

I believe we generally fall into that category, or at least I hope so. If our stand on the draft is considered in light of the original concept of liberalism, sans political implications, it's purely liberal.

We aren't a bunch of right-wingers and red-baiters. In fact, that's exactly the sort of people we think a citizen draft would work against. As it stands now, with the military meeting its enlistment quota so hardly times drive people into whatever work they can find, there is a danger that this country will eventually have armed forces made up largely of full-time careerists. And that's where the trouble will begin.

Consider this: the drafters of the Constitution intended our military forces to take the form of a citizen militia — average, everyday Joe's serving when needed, sort of like the National Guard's weekend warriors (in fact, the Guard is still referred to in some of the original 13 colonies as the state militia).

This system was created for a very good reason — professional soldiers sometimes become politically ambitious. A charismatic general, backed by a blindly loyal regiment,

can be a real threat to the continued stability of a civilian government if he wants to be (witness the recent coup in Guatemala, or Julius Caesar, and by all, we mean male and female), a blurring of the lines between civilian and military is assured, limiting the numbers and influence (and thus, power) of career militarists.

We're not alone in this point of view. A warning to the same effect was issued by Admiral Elmo Zumwalt, a lifetime military man and former member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, when he retired recently. His authority in this matter should be unquestionable.

There's another long-time problem a mandatory draft would help alleviate, one that is even more frightening in its implications. This nation's dependency on nuclear weaponry as the backbone of its defense is a growing threat to the entire world.

Contrary to popular notion, if the U.S. were to go to war with the Soviet Union, it probably wouldn't simply be a matter of button-pushing.

And, the way the rest of the world and at least a few enlightened Americans see it, the U.S., with its atrocious conventional forces and lesser manpower, would probably be the first to consider the atomic alternative as the tides of war turned against it. Given a universal draft, however, the manpower problem would be solved.

Of course, there would still be the problem of ensuring our military is properly equipped with sturdy, standardized materials, as opposed to the fragile jet-engine, hyper-electronic boondoggles the Reagan administration is pushing. But a draft would be a big step forward.

Don't get us wrong — we find the entire idea of war repugnant, and like Melanie, we'd like to buy the world a house and just forget about the whole dirty affair. But reality is hard to ignore.

Bill Steiden, journalism senior, is editor-in-chief of the *Kernel*.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Billets

Doux

Blacks

To all concerned Blacks. Come on now fellas, isn't it time you developed a new handshake that whites can awkwardly emulate? Really guys it has gotten to the point where even the clumsiest of whites can with a degree of success muddle through the various stages.

What is a person to do? Where is the challenge in life? We need you to

undertake your civic responsibility and come up with something that even Mike Douglas has trouble with when he has his weekly Black guest. I realize that Dick Clark would be too hard to stump, but really guys you could at least keep the rest of white America fumbling around.

Please take this to heart before society stagnates any further.

Terry Ronayne
Undecided freshman

News

Roundup

Local

LEXINGTON — Travis Fritch, chairman of the Kentucky Domestic Violence Association, lobbied the legislature this year to get more funds for spouse abuse centers, and she won.

By raising marriage license fees by \$10, the bill, signed last week by Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., will provide an estimated \$300,000 a year for the state's spouse abuse centers.

"It is not a total answer, but it is a step," she said. "I think that the staff of the Lexington center really has a sense of accomplishment, that what they're doing is so crucial."

The night before Brown signed the spouse abuse bill, Fritch and two dozen other people moved into the new home for Lexington's YWCA Spouse Abuse Center.

As director of Lexington's spouse abuse center, which opened two-and-a-half years ago, Fritch musters both financial and volunteer support in the community.

"We come into work and listen to the most painful experiences," she said, "to what a person has been through in what they call the sanctity of marriage."

There is a waiting list of women who want to come to the center to put their lives back together, Fritch said. The old center accommodated 20 to 25 people each night; the new center, which will open about mid April, will house approximately 10 more people per night.

She has worked with the physically handicapped, the mentally ill, and the emotionally disturbed.

But, she said, "Without question, the most damaging problem I've seen is violence in the home."

World

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. said, yesterday, a freeze of nuclear weapons at current levels was a "leap into the unknown," adding it would perpetuate a strategic tilt favoring the Soviet Union.

Haig's reaffirmation of the administration's drive for a major U.S. weapons buildup came a day after President Reagan urged Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev to join him in June at a United Nations disarmament conference in New York.

"Arms control's central purpose must be to reinforce the military balance upon which deterrence depends, at reduced levels of weapons and risk," Haig said in a speech.

Haig said the United States and its allies must strive to avoid both nuclear catastrophe and nuclear blackmail. "By maintaining the military balance and sustaining deterrence, we protect the essential values of Western civilization," he told the Georgetown Center for Strategic and International Studies.

Rejecting calls for a global nuclear arms freeze at current levels, Haig said "it would reward a decade of unilateral Soviet buildup and penalize the United States for a decade of unilateral restraint."

"A freeze at current levels would perpetuate an unstable and unequal military balance," Haig said. "The stakes are too great and the consequences of error too catastrophic for a leap into the unknown."

Haig strongly supported Reagan's program for building up U.S. nuclear forces before agreeing to any freeze with the Soviet Union."

Haig said arms control cannot substitute for a U.S. defense effort in restoring a balance with the Soviet Union. But, he said, once a balance is achieved, arms control can stabilize it — and at lower levels of risk and effort.

MIAMI — A Delta Air Lines jet forced to Havana with 103 people aboard returned safely to Miami on Monday, after three hijackers who doused the plane and a stewardess with gasoline were taken into custody by Cuban authorities.

Passengers said the hijackers — a middle-aged man and two young men who called the older man "father" — spoke in Spanish and threatened to set the plane on fire.

None of the seven crew members or 93 other passengers were injured.

"One of the men poured gasoline at the front and the rear of the plane and in the lavatories and threatened to blow up the aircraft," said FBI Special Agent Jim Freeman.

"One stewardess, unidentified, asked him to stop. And he poured gasoline over her — he soaked her clothes," Freeman said.

The FBI said the men were believed to have taken the gasoline aboard in one-gallon plastic jugs hidden in carry-on luggage.

Passenger Herb Johnson, a Miami accountant, said the older man told the pilot, "If the (jet) lands in Miami, I'll blow the end of the plane off."

Johnson said he asked one of the younger men "Why?"

"He said he did not like the United States. WASHINGTON — Commissioner Carl Brown said Monday he felt "a sense of satisfaction" after learning that the U.S. Supreme Court had cleared the way for the reinstatement of his victory in the 1979 Jefferson Fiscal Court race.

"What the Supreme Court decided was that the right of the candidate should remain intact when it comes to saying what he believes in and what he'll do if elected," Brown said at a Louisville press conference.

In setting out broad new rules protecting politicians' campaign pledges, the Supreme Court unanimously gave Kentucky candidates the right to promise to cut their salaries once elected.

The decision cleared the way for the reinstatement of Brown's victory over incumbent Commissioner Earl Hartlage. The victory had been set aside under a state law prohibiting candidates from offering material benefits to voters in exchange for their votes.



J.D. VAN HOOSE/Kernal Staff

Feels so good to give

Chad Knudson, Masters candidate in business administration, said "it felt good to give" because he likes to help people, after he donated a pint of blood during the WKQQ Donor Derby at Memorial Coliseum.

International Week
features
A Film Related to
"ISLAM"
Wednesday, April 7
2:00 P.M.
Rm. 214 Student Center

A Little Nervous?
About Entering The JOB MARKET?
Get Yourself In The Door First
With a PROFESSIONAL LOOKING RESUME
from **Bea-Type 111 Journalism Bldg.**

McAlpin's

**HAIR STYLE CENTER,
LEXINGTON MALL**

We Need
MODELS

For Haircuts
&
Blowdrys

Monday, April 12

There's a new season
and a change in the air.
If you need a change,
here's your chance for
a new spring hairstyle
at NO CHARGE!!

Come by the Lexington Mall
Hair Style Center no later
than

Friday, April 9

**COMPUTER SCIENCE
PRE-REGISTRATION**

Enrollment:
Due to a shortage of faculty, strict enrollment limitations must be placed on Computer Science courses. These limitations will be particularly severe in CS 250 and CS 270 where it is anticipated that only one-third of the students wishing to enroll will be able to do so. The decision will be based on the Registrar's enrollment algorithm which favors those with highest overall GPA's.

Advising:
For non-freshmen majors (freshmen should go to the department as usual), there will be a general advising session each day of pre-registration except April 21. Students are expected to attend one of these sessions before going to their individual advisors to fill out schedule cards. The session will consist of a 10-15 minute presentation followed by question-and-answer, distribution of cards, etc. The schedule is:

Monday, April 12 3:00 p.m.—CB 102
Tuesday, April 13 2:00 p.m.—CB 110
Wednesday, April 14 2:00 p.m.—CB 106
Thursday, April 15 3:00 p.m.—CB 118
Friday, April 16 12:00 Noon—CB 106
Monday, April 19 2:00 p.m.—CB 102
Tuesday, April 20 2:00 p.m.—CB 110

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INTERNATIONAL WEEK FEATURES
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Representatives from various airlines, shipping companies, dual voltage appliances and travel items will be included.
Room 206, Student Center April 7, 10 P.M. to 4 P.M.

**BACCHUS
ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK**
"Blazing Sirens: the DWI Blues"
Wednesday, April 7th
Sgt. Larry Ball of the Selective Enforcement Division, Lexington Police Department, will talk on implications of the Applied Consent Law, legal aspects of drinking-driving charges, answer questions, etc. Music Room, Student Center, 12 Noon; co-sponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD).

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506 0402, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscription rates: \$25 per year, \$12.50 per semester mailed. The Kentucky Kernel is printed by Scripps-Howard Web Press Company, 413 Louisville Air Park, Louisville, Kentucky 40213.

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16 Corona
17 Finch:
2 words
19 "Oh, me!"
20 Rain-snow mixes
21 Pioneers
23 Fastener
25 Navigate
26 Sugar apple
30 Danish eyes
34 Exchange
35 Prefix for meter
37 Languish
38 Three-toed sloths
39 Bellowing
42 Diminutive suffix
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45 Allowance
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50 Music note

52 Unheeding
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55 Intimidates
59 Rents
63 Amass
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66 Inquires
67 Care for
68 "Kiss Me"
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70 Barracudas
71 Destroyed

DOWN
1 Haunches
2 Corrupt
3 Single
4 Primped
5 Emergency
6 — Alamos
7 Pen
8 Diving birds
9 Hovels
9 D.C. building
10 Superficial
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26 Escalator
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31 Small: Pref
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UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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Kentucky Sports

Ledford inducted in UK Journalism Hall

Perhaps no one else in Kentucky is more well-known or well-liked than the "Voice of the Kentucky Wildcats" for 29 years, Cawood Ledford.

It is only fitting, then, that he was inducted into the UK Journalism Hall of Fame Monday night to join



Donnie Ward

the ranks of many other Kentucky greats like Barney Arnold, Barry Bingham, Sr., and Livingston Gilbert, to name only a few.

The induction ceremony, which included nine other additions to the Hall, was part of the fifth annual Joe Creason Lecture and featured speaker William Safire, nationally syndicated political columnist for *The New York Times*.

The UK Journalism Hall of Fame was established in 1980 by the UK Journalism Alumni Club to recognize those, living or dead, who have significantly contributed to the profession of journalism and who are natives of Kentucky or spent the majority of their career in the state.

But Monday was a special night for me and for those thousands of other Wildcat fans who have practically grown up to the sound of Kentucky basketball as "Cawood calls it."

Accompanied by Ralph Hacker, Ledford has become synonymous with Big Blue basketball and is very much a part of that Bluegrass tradition which comes alive each year throughout the state.

How many times I can remember being on the edge of my seat at home just before a time-out break and hearing Cawood's familiar words, "This is the UK Basketball Network."

For sports fans, no tribute could be too great for the man who has brought basketball alive for so long and given us a feeling of being there when it was otherwise impossible.

Before each home game in Rupp Arena, one can hear a familiar roar

as the UK band chants, "Hello Cawood," which, to them, officially begins the night's festivities. And inside hundreds of homes across the state, the television is turned down and the radios up to that household voice of "Hello everybody, this is Cawood Ledford."

The cheerleaders love him, the fans love him, and yes, even coach Joe B. Hall himself is an avid supporter of his.

Ledford is a native of Cawood, Ky., in Harlan County. He graduated from Centre College and started his broadcast career announcing sports for radio station WHLN in Harlan. He later joined

WLEX in Lexington and, in 1966, joined the WHAS sports staff in Louisville where he became sports director two years later.

He remained sportscaster and director at WHAS for 22 years and was named Kentucky Sportscaster of the Year seven times. Ledford was honored in 1978, during halftime ceremonies at Rupp Arena, for 25 years of broadcasting UK games. He also announces horse races.

In 1979, he formed his own radio-television production company and remains today as the "Voice of UK Sports."

Practically a UK legend in himself, Cawood stands always ready to field questions from inquisitors or sign autographs for young fans. Al-

ways one of the best-dressed on press row, he can be easily spotted wearing head phones and sitting behind a big microphone and a blue banner with the inscription, "UK Network."

I approached him Monday night just after he had received his induction award, and for some reason, I could not bring myself to call him "Mr. Ledford." For this man, only "Cawood" will do. And to him, it is just as well.

He seems a somewhat laid back, easy-going type of guy who could easily be someone's grandfather. But I could see in his eyes that there was much more to this man, who said he was very optimistic about today's upcoming journalists.

"I have a good feeling about them," he said. "Every year, the quality of college graduates seems to get better."

When questioned about his most memorable moments, Cawood cited Kentucky's 1979 NCAA championship year and the other NCAA tournaments in which UK participated. He added, "And all the Derbies have been great."

Finally, I ask him what advice he had for others seeking a career in journalism.

"I think we, as journalists, have to develop our own way of presenting ourselves to the public. I think there is a certain amount of borrowing

See LEDFORD, page 5



CAWOOD LEDFORD

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Interviews will be held April 19-20th, 1982

KENTUCKY Kernel

Sports Update

Van Note wants players to avoid strike

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Atlanta Falcons' All-Pro center and former University of Kentucky captain Jeff Van Note hopes that his compatriots won't join the ranks of athletes who have had to walk the picket line.

"Our ultimate weapon would be strike, but that's a horrible alternative," said Van Note, vice president of the National Football League Players Association. "I think it can be amicably solved."

But although he admits salaries

are high, the Louisville resident insists that the players' demands during current talks with owners are not unreasonable.

"Pro football is financially the healthiest of sports, but all the money (from TV contracts) is going to profits and not to players' salaries," he said. "The union is trying to be as moderate as it can. But our demands are legitimate in light of the money being made by NFL clubs."

Van Note said the union demand for 55 percent of the gross profits approximates the money going to professional baseball, basketball and hockey players.

"That's just a bargaining figure," said Van Note. "There's a lot of posturing going on from both sides. But the union is flexible. We just can't sign out of weakness as we did last time."

A new contract might put the players five years behind, eroding

progress already made, Van Note said.

"The owners want 'take backs,'" Van Note said. "Like not paying injured players who don't make the cut; reviving the personal appearance code; having the right to sue without us having the right to sue; making the grievance procedure more difficult so that it stretches over a period of year."

"The benefits are nothing to be playing for," he said. "At age 35, a 10-year veteran gets \$1,000 a month. Inflation will soon ravage that... with the salaries we're talking about, players can pension themselves."

TENNIS — The Net Cats currently stand at 10-3 after defeating Western Kentucky 8-1 last Sunday. Their match Monday against Morehead was rained out.

Against Western, singles winners were Joe Leytze, John Varga, Scott Foster, Paul Varga, Matt Halder and Mark Bailey. Doubles winners were Leytze-Bailey and Doug Wagner-John Watson.

The men play Cincinnati today at 2:30 at the Seaton Center courts. On Friday, UK goes against Mississippi State in a crucial SEC match here at 2:30. The

Net Cats are 2-0 in the league... The Lady Kats' tennis team topped their record to 13-12 with a 7-2 win over Miami of Ohio yesterday at the Lexington Tennis Club.

UK was victorious in all six singles matches and the doubles team of Lynn Shores and Debbie Grimes also won.

Winning in the singles matches were Missy Reed, Clare Kuhlman, Shores, Patsy Lukas, Grimes and Kristin Buchanan.

The Kats are at home Friday at 3 p.m. against Southern Illinois.

Ledford

Continued from page 4

and copying — it's hard not to," he said.

"But with our own creative talents, I believe you finally find something that is comfortable and representative of your own individual style."

And certainly Cawood Ledford knows as much about style as

anyone. He's been at it long enough to know.

With the final score tallied and the coaches' comments reviewed, it becomes time for Cawood to call it a night.

"For Ralph Hacker and me, this is Cawood Ledford saying, 'Good night, everybody.'"

Donnie Ward is an advertising senior and sports writer for the Kernel.

GO GUS!!!!

Keeneland Corner

Quick from the gate

Gus extended his unbeaten streak to three yesterday at Keeneland when Naskra Magic pulled away at the top of the stretch in the second race to cap off a \$77.40 daily double.

Naskra Magic, a three-year-old daughter of Naskra—Ol' Lucy Brown, returned \$7.80 to win. It was her first career victory.

Gus has now hit on his first three "locks," and if you had parlayed \$2 to win on each of those, you would now have more than \$250.

Around the track... Muttering, recent winner of the Santa Anita Derby, was expected to arrive on the grounds some time this morning. Trained by D. Wayne Lukas, Muttering is nominated to the April 22 Blue Grass Stakes, but it is unlikely he will contest that race before heading for Louisville and the May 1 Kentucky Derby.

Speaking from California, Lukas said: "We're sending Muttering to Keeneland because we feel there is no better place in the country for a horse to be in the spring. Our plans are not definite. I wouldn't rule out the possibility of running in the Blue Grass, but it's unlikely."

Muttering just held on by a nose over non-Derby eligible Prince Spellbound in capturing the biggest prep race out west on Sunday...

Before Dawn, who suffered only her second career defeat when third in last Saturday's Fantasy Stakes at Oaklawn Park, is scheduled to arrive at Keeneland on Friday. Before Dawn is nominated to the April 17 Ashland Stakes and is reportedly being pointed to the Kentucky Oaks instead of the Derby...

The Ben Ali Handicap, Saturday's feature, is expected to attract Withholding, who won the race last year...

The Calumet Purse, one of two more preps leading up to the Blue Grass, will be run next Tuesday, April 13. Louisiana Derby runnerup Linkage will reportedly be entered and ridden by Bill Shoemaker, trainer Henry Clark said.

"He hasn't been on the horse," said Clark. "That's one of the reasons for going in the Calumet. He (Linkage) doesn't really need the race, but we wanted Shoemaker to get the feel of him."

Today — 5th race Wampum

Record to date	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd
	3	3	0	0

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STUDENT CENTER BOARD HAPPENINGS
Wednesday, April 7th thru Thursday, April 15th

APRIL 7 • WEDNESDAY
ARTS & CONCERTS:
-Contemporary Music Festival: UK Faculty Chamber Music Recital II, 8 P.M., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts.

APRIL 8 • THURSDAY
ACADEMICS:
-1982 Summer Session Advising Conference for new Freshmen, Transfer Students, & Readmission & Non-Degree Students.

APRIL 9 • FRIDAY
ACADEMICS:
-1982 Fall Advising Conference for Community College Transfer Students.

APRIL 10 • SATURDAY
ARTS & CONCERTS:
-Senior Recital: Tom Pearsall, Piano, 3 P.M., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts, No Charge.

APRIL 11 • SUNDAY
ARTS & CONCERTS:
-Moret Choir of the Collegium Musicum: Wesley Morgan, Director, 8 P.M., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts.

APRIL 12 • MONDAY
ACADEMICS:
-April 12 thru 21: Advance Registration for '82 Fall Semester and both Summer Sessions.

APRIL 13 • TUESDAY
ACADEMICS:
-Advance Registration for '82 Fall Semester and both Summer Sessions.

APRIL 14 • WEDNESDAY
ACADEMICS:
-Advance Registration for '82 Fall Semester and both Summer Sessions.

APRIL 15 • THURSDAY
ACADEMICS:
-Advance Registration for '82 Fall Semester and both Summer Sessions.

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APRIL 15 • THURSDAY
ACADEMICS:
-Advance Registration for '82 Fall Semester and both Summer Sessions.

Tickets on Sale at the Student Center 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

*Beginning April 5th - Deathtrap Tickets on Sale \$4 with U.K. I.D. \$6 to Public

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After taking the hot shoe from the forge, Shorty relies on some of his most used equipment to help make the shoe. Above, he forms it with hammer and anvil.

Forged from the past

In this day and age when more and more jobs are being taken over by computers, it's good to know that there are a few jobs left that may not be affected.

Such is the case with two unusual men and their crafts at the Kentucky Horse Park.

Lowell "Shorty" Roberts, a blacksmith and ferrier, has been practicing his trade for the past 45 years.

Born somewhere in Northwest Kansas (he doesn't remember the town), he shod his first horse at the age of nine. His father — a farmer, horsetrader and blacksmith — taught him the trade.

Roberts stayed in Kansas, occasionally traveling to surrounding states practicing and mastering the trade until 1938, when he entered World War II as a paratrooper.

Returning from the war, he traveled to almost every state and to Canada because horse owners requested his expertise. In 1967, 1968 and 1973 the African government invited him to teach and work there. He also traveled to Spain and Argentina.

Roberts has worked at the park since July 1981. His primary job is making shoes for the park's 110 horses. In addition, he demonstrates his trade and answers visitors' questions.

When asked his age, he replied, "One of my big-



The farrier at his forge is a familiar sight at the Horse Park. Above, Roberts fires up his forge and places an unformed shoe in the hot coals. After removing it from the fire, it will be formed for a particular horse.

gest admirers was Satchel Paige, the ballplayer. His (Paige's) answer to the age question was "What difference does it make if you don't know how old you are?"

Cecil Roush is a harness maker.

Born in 1913 in Parkersburg, W. Va., he started riding horses at 14. He began traveling to Lexington in 1938, when he purchased saddlebred horses for a training stable he owned.

In 1942, Roush entered the service and in 1943 was sent to Fort Riley, Kan., where he attended saddlery school.

After spending two years patrolling the Mexican

border on horseback, he spent the remainder of his service time overseas. Then he returned to Chillicothe, Ohio.

In 1967, he had a heart attack and was forced to give up training horses. Sometime afterward, in 1974, Roush moved to Lexington and worked for the R.E. Fennell Co. as a harness maker.

He stayed there until 1976 and then worked for Drury Saddlery in Harrocksburg until 1978.

When the Kentucky Horse Park opened in 1979, he got a job repairing and maintaining worn harness equipment.

Roush has had eight apprentices and five of them

are still in the harness business.

He loves talking to people, telling them how his trade relates to the horse industry.

"This is an informative place here at the park, where people find out what horses are about," Roush said.

At age 69, Roush said he has no plans to retire because, as he puts it, "I'm too young."

Neither Roush or Roberts think a computerized machine will replace their jobs. Computers may be used in part, they say, but as long as there are horses, blacksmiths and harness makers will be needed.

WEEKEND TRIPS

Whitewater Rafting

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Interviews: Wednesday, April 14.
Earn \$3,000 for a summer's work.

If you are interested in sales and want a terrific summer job in Lexington plus some travel to Louisville, interview with University Directories on Tuesday, April 13. We need you to sell advertising for the Yellow Pages section of your Campus Telephone Directory. We offer:

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Refreshments

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Record Albums

Q-Band

NOTICE:

The 115th Annual Commencement exercises will be held on Saturday, May 8th at 4:00 o'clock

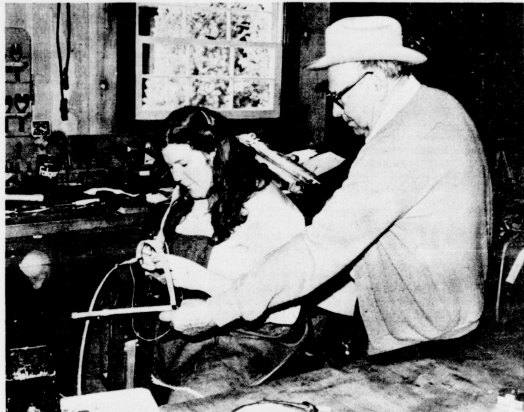
A pamphlet containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this pamphlet may pick up a copy at Patterson Office Tower, or at any College dean's office.



Before leather can be cut and patterned it sometimes has to be thinned down. Roush prepares to pull a piece of leather through a special lathe to give him the correct width.



Shorly spends much of his time answering questions from visitors about the farrier trade. A family from Indiana stops to look around and have a chat.



Cecil Roush has had eight apprentices since he has been with the Horse Park. He instructs Claudie Banahan on the finer points of constructing a piece of harness.

Text and photos by Jamie Durbin

Charge it. 258-4646

is the number to call to Charge it to your Master Card or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is noon the day prior to the day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kernel classified office, 210 Journalism Building on the UK campus. All ads must be paid in advance BY CASH CHECK OR BANK CARD.

Kernel

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AKC "Old English Sheep dog" puppies males/females \$150, 209-1720.

Chests, desks, double bed-head boards table shelves etc. call Tom 255-7352.

"Do You Want To Own A Piece Of The Rockies?" call 299-8500 ask for Yvonne Norman. April 10-13, I am a licensed Real Estate Broker at Collins-Royal Estate in Fort Collins, Colorado. I will be in Lexington, from April 10-13 to discuss your needs and desires.

For Sale-Charlie Daniels tickets - choice seats, floor, side. Call Frank 299-8986.

For Sale-Smith-Corona portable typewriter \$50 call John at 258-2168.

JEONER-EM 11.8 50mm lens automatic excellent condition \$200 273-7936 keep trying

Ontario 500cc motor. Excellent condition. \$160 or best offer. 273-7059.

Recreation Electric Typewriter-wide carriage, power return. Good condition. \$150 offer. 273-7059.

Surplus Jeeps-cars and trucks available. Many off for under \$200. Call 312-742-1140 Ext. 2558 for information on how to purchase.

Typewriter, "Underwood"-Manual, 12-study case. \$50 Call 277-8791 after 5:30pm.

1971 Toyota - Corona. Wagon-B.S. P.B.A.C. 5 speed. 70 thousand miles \$3,200. 273-4951, 299-4854.

1974 Vega Hatchback-runs great call 266-1076 evenings. Asking \$450.

for rent

Summer sublease fully furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Preferred graduate student. 266-7484.

Summer Sublet: 1 bedroom furnished apt. near Medical Center \$210 month 254-8741, 253-3919.

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Info and applications in 146B Taylor Ed Bldg and Baylor Dean's Office

Help, Sweet Shoppe Clerk, Information Desk, Check Cashing, Sound/Lighting Technical Crew, Projectionist, and Game Room Attendant. Inquire in room 209 of the Student Center for more information.

EXTENDED: April 9th, 1982 sponsored by: Phi Beta Lambda

personals

Alan Mary P.-Go for it! We're behind you 100%. Love, the family.

AKA/KKG Sun Classic Friday April 16th, Rock-n-Roll with Cincinnati's Finest-Wholes.

All Campus L&K Kickoff Party P&K&K Sun Classic Friday April 16th. Sponsored by Miller and Hawaiian Troop.

"American Figurative Art From the Coronator Gallery" with slide lecture by Dr. Harner Fowler, Curator UK Art Museum Friday April 9 Noon. Gallery King Library North.

ATO Jay-you've a super big brother and friend-Love David.

ATO Barney-If you expect to pass, go to class, Mary Ann.

ATO Jay-you've a super big brother and friend-Love David.

Chi O's are looking forward to seeing you tonight. Sigma Psi.

Clipping and Repeating Riverside Mountain Adventures, experienced instructor all levels 272-1656 before 8PM.

Free Wedding Invitations with invitation package. Details: AARON Photography 766-2740.

Hey KKG! Get psyched for scholarship dinner on Wednesday (Pizza).

History Goes To War-New history course AASHO "The World at War, 1939-1945." P&K&K's Enrollment Now!

John Baby Kiskey - Hope you finally get lucky in your 22nd year! Love, The Gang.

Kappa-The year Toga's up and let get to know each other better before the "Sun" Classic-Love The Pikes.

Non-Comm of offers this Thursday night, 6:30PM-SC 115.

Mani-Somone's Day Send them a Ball Joint Bouquet. We deliver. Call Helium HI, 278-4997.

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Not and Anne-Congratulations to us wish you the best, Kevin and I.

Party-Welcome all freshmen to an open house party at TKE Wednesday night 9:30-1:00 Columbia Ave.

Peace Corps South East Asia plant pathologist. Extensive Research Experience and Masters level in plant pathology. UK Radio Hall 258-8606.

Peace Corps East Africa-CU. Hemodialysis Nursing BSN with Intensive Care Experience 255-8606.

P&K&K Sun Classic Friday April 16th, Rock-n-Roll with Cincinnati's Finest-Wholes.

Research-Capsum writing Catalog of 13,000 topics. Call for info: Autho's Research, (312) 922-0300.

ATO Jay-you've a super big brother and friend-Love David.

Sherry D.-you have an admirer who likes French as well.

Sigma Nu Mark E. Get fired up! Happ: 216.

Sigma Nu Van Meter-our admiral: freshman man award any freshman male with less than thirty hour is eligible for the award. Want to be announced at Awards night.

Skiing Instructions Train and jump same day 877-4169 after 8PM.

Tennis-double "swearthor" schmuck, thanks for doing the dishes and a great intramural job. Freeze Face.

The Medical Consequence of Nuclear War. Excellent film and discussion, Thursday, April 8, 7PM Room 113 Dicks Hall, U.C.

The Sun's Greatest College Weekend P&K&K Sun Classic Friday April 16th 8-11PM University Quadrangle parking lot. Be there, Anthea.

Tina S. and her Biology Baby Barf Backpack refreshment service. Call now for a free sample.

To My KKG Cream Bubble Looking forward to tagging your Toga Swimmer.

roommate

Female Needs Roommate for 2 bedroom duplex. Central air, carpet, private yard. \$20 month plus utilities (about \$20). Call 299-2570.

Share 3 bedroom townhouse completely furnished. \$150. After 8PM Call 272-2932.

Share 3 bedroom townhouse completely furnished. \$150 after 8PM call 272-2632.

Wanted Female roommate to summer sublease. \$140 per month. Call Anne: MWB 613-254-9863.

services

Aerobic Exercise Broadway, Christian Church 187 North Broadway Tues and Thurs 7PM-8PM reg. 10 class April 13th. 272-4881 after 5PM for more information.

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HEATHER (P) 1:30-3:30 4:30-6:30

FAYETTE MALL
ON GOLDEN PROMENADE 2:00-4:30 7:15-9:30
RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK (P) 1:30-3:30 4:30-6:30
SILENT RAGE (R) 1:45-3:45 5:30-7:40

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Keyes Lost on Limestone Mountain opposite Administration Building Call 252-6872.

Lost at Lambda Chi Omega. Patty Brown, code in rear of glasses inside pocket. Call 278-4458.

Lost New arrival Commence or P.O. T. Rowland call 211-7106.

memos

The Black Graduate and Professional Student Assoc. will meet Thursday, at a 5:00 PM in Room 119 of the Student Center. Please be prompt!

The Cosmopolitan Club Co-owner of International week, will have a meeting Wednesday, April 7, at 7:30 PM in the Music Room. All welcome.

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Singletary makes debut as model

By JANET FARRAR
Staff Writer

Over 30 local celebrities and almost 100 spring outfits were paired in a fashion show Monday night to benefit the Kentucky chapter of Arthritis Foundation.

Models and escorts included Gloria Singletary, Bob Babbage, Alice Baesler, Scotty Baesler, Lydia Hodson Copeland, Sam Dick, June Rollings, Judge Robert Stephens and Sue Wiley.

"It (the Arthritis Foundation) is just a wonderful cause," Singletary said. "I have always supported the foundation and the work they do."

Singletary, whose outfits last night included cocktail and evening dresses, said she had modeled before but not professionally. She described herself as a "mostly conservative dresser."

Fashions modeled last night included swimwear, active sports wear, knit and silk dresses, jacket dresses, suits, dinner dresses, cocktail dresses, formal evening clothes and sleepwear.

Asked about her own preferences in clothing, Mrs. Singletary replied, "I like mostly simple things, such as suits with short jackets and no ruffles. I prefer outfits with interchangeable parts that go together."

"Steppin' Out With My Baby" was the theme for the show, and enter-



GLORIA SINGLETARY

tainment included performances by the Jerry Morse Affair band, local organist Dick Baker and local entertainer Sparkle Hart. Lisa Perkins and Jess Gotland, both UK students, sang a medley along with a dance routine.

Neva Cooper Hassanein, Marie H. Jackson, Anita Madden and June Rollings were chairpersons for the show. Hostesses included Carolyn Arnold, Jo Evans, Barbara Ivy, Frances Ledford, Carolyn L. Thomas and Mary Wilcoxson. Mark Preston, who stars on the *Bob Brown Show*, acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Robinson

Continued from page 1

chairman of the committee. The limitations he referred to are those set forth by Robinson, who gave the land in trust in 1923, and the mineral rights seven years later.

The first mention of the property's coal rights was in 1923. UK was given surface rights at that time, but Robinson was considering selling the mineral rights to a third party.

The sale was made, but the owner of the mineral rights was unable to pay on time, and Robinson regained possession.

In a Dec. 10, 1930 letter to Dean Cooper, Robinson donated the mineral rights to the University. He did not donate the gas and oil rights, however.

He listed his reasons for giving the land in the letter.

"... There is a large portion of the land that should be used for growing forests, and several years

ago (my partner) and I gave to the University the surface of this land for the purposes mentioned herein.

"First: the results have been very gratifying to me in the short time you have been working up there, as you have so successfully handled this work and you personally feel it would be a great advantage to own the coal.

Second: I believe this coal land, together with the forest you are raising, will in years to come be of great value to the state, and will be used for the benefit of that part of the state where there lives a race (Hill People) that our state, our country and world need at all times, especially in a crisis."

The present dean of the college of agriculture, Charles Barnhart, presented his views to the committee.

He called the forest one of the greatest undisturbed natural resource areas east of the Mississippi River, adding, "I personally feel we

Ft. Campbell designated emergency shuttle landing site

FORT CAMPBELL (AP) — A televised picture is about as close to the Space Shuttle as most people in Kentucky will ever get. But if things ever go wrong, that could all change.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has designated the runway at the Fort Campbell military reservation as an "emergency" landing site for the

shuttle. According to Bill Harralson, a spokesman for the military base, the Fort Campbell site was approved during a nationwide survey by NASA before the first launch of the shuttle Columbia last April 12.

Harralson said NASA officials reviewed specifications and conditions of all government-owned air strips in the nation and classified them as

either "acceptable" or "unacceptable."

The 11,900-foot landing strip was built for a large military aircraft in mind, Harralson said. Its 200-foot width and 2.2-mile length can accommodate any airplane now in use, including the giant C-5A "Galaxy," the largest military airplane in the world.

Fort Campbell stretches over a

large area south of Hopkinsville in Christian County, Ky. and Montgomery County, Tenn. Its selection as an acceptable emergency landing site came as no surprise, Harralson said.

"First, the Air Force was there for several years, and second, there is the strategic importance of Fort Campbell to the Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force," Harralson said.

Trustees

Continued from page 1

to the foundation as a condition of his employment here.

He pledged the University's cooperation with a Kentucky State Police investigation of the situation, and said there would be a continuing investigation of the University's relationship with the foundation.

Correction

A story about the selection of new editors for the *Kentuckian* that appeared on page one yesterday contained several errors.

Also, the news story incorrectly identified Dewayne Bevil, Andy Saulsbury and Lisa LaPalce as campus section editor, people section editor and managing editor, respectively, of the 1981 *Kentuckian*. In fact, they hold those positions on the 1982 *Kentuckian*. Also, LaPalce and Bevil were chosen co-editors of the 1982 *Kentuckian*. Chris Cameron is the editor of the 1982 *Kentuckian*. The *Kernel* regrets its error.

It is possible, Singletary said, that the University may renegotiate its relationship with the foundation, and told the Board they would be examining foundations at other universities in the future.

Dr. Bosomworth said the clinic, closed Friday for an inventory of equipment and materials, has since reopened with a two new directors. John Webb, director of ambulatory care at the Medical Center, is now the clinic's manager, and Dr. John Thompson, chairman of the department of medicine, is now its acting medical director.

In other business, the Board recognized four University professors

as recipients of the Alumni Association's annual Great Teacher Awards. Psychology professor Robert Baker, anatomy professor Harold Trauring, electrical engineering professor Lee Todd Jr. and agricultural economics professor Loys Mather will be honored April 12 during Student Awards Night.

The Board also approved the granting of honorary doctoral degrees to Lewis Cochran, former vice president for academic affairs, folk singer Jean Ritchie, Lucille Parker Markey, owner of renowned Calumet Farm, and Tom Wicker, associate editor of *The New York Times* and currently a distinguished visit-

ing professor at the University. Wicker will also deliver this year's commencement address.

The Board also honored Markey by naming the cancer center, which is to be constructed north of the Medical Center, the Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center. Markey has donated over \$1.6 million since May 1978 to the center's construction.

The Board also voted to continue in 1982-83 the \$1 fee per full-time student to support the activities of the Student Association.

The \$1 fee, instituted last year, will be evaluated by the Board in 1983 with an eye toward making it permanent.

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