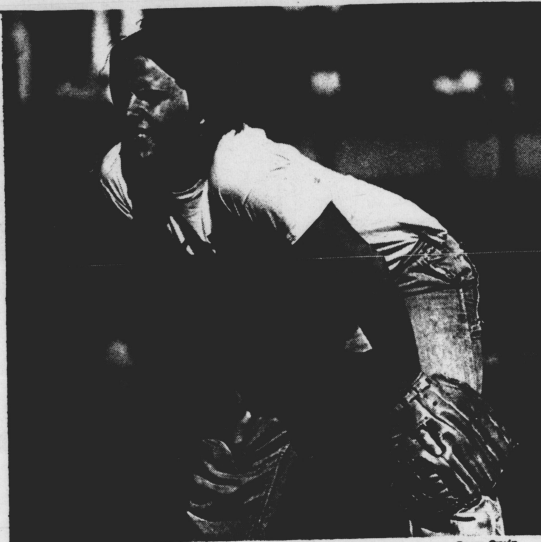


KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXVII no. 138
Monday, March 29, 1976

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Sure signs

When baseball players don their gloves and frisbees sail through the air, you know it's spring. Steve Jackson, microbiology junior (left) and Scott Grosse, business administration sophomore (above) took advantage of Sunday's sunshine to enjoy these two favorite warm-weather pastimes.

Draws students with public relations blitz

Josh McDowell delivers Jesus to the multitudes

By PEGGY CALDWELL
Assistant Managing Editor

"Some people are so heavenly minded that they are no earthly good."

—Rep. Larry Hopkins
1976 committee hearing

"Maximum Sex." It reads like an ad headline from the back of Hustler magazine. There's no telling what fantasies were in the heads of some of the

more than 1,000 people who entered Memorial Coliseum Thursday night. They expected Chesty Morgan, perhaps, or a vibrator sale.

Instead, they got Jesus. Evangelist Josh McDowell, brought to UK for two nights last week courtesy of the Campus Crusade for Christ, began the presentation by saying one can have an excellent sex life without benefit of clergy. He wound up an hour later, by means of slick transitional devices, saying that only with Christ in one's heart and a license on the wall can

one be free of the sin and guilt normally associated with sex, love one's partner completely and have a good time in the sack.

He is forthright, convincing and con-

commentary

siderably more sophisticated and attuned to student attitudes than Jimmy Conyers, last winter's self-appointed savior of the University.

But he pushes too hard. Drawing un-

suspecting students into lectures with a public relations blitz that began in January ("Josh is coming. Do not erase," chalked upon classroom blackboards) and garishly-colored posters proclaiming "Maximum Sex" is, admittedly, a reflection of a society saturated with flashy advertising. But, like Geritol commercials and most everything else that comes out of the Madison Avenue subculture, it is tacky.

McDowell's appeal may lie not only in

By KEITH SHANNON
Kernel Staff Writer

Ombudsman selection process begins

A committee formed by the Student Senate is screening nominees for the position of academic ombudsman for the 1976-77 school year.

The post is currently held by Dr. P.S. Sabherwal, whose term will end July 1.

The search committee, composed of four students and two faculty members, will select candidates from faculty members nominated by students, administration and other faculty.

The nominations were made in response to advertisements in the Kernel and letters to faculty members.

The screening committee will review the

nomination and interview the nominees if necessary.

A student assembly committee selected by Student Government (SG) must approve the list of nominees selected by the search committee. The nominees must also be approved by the University Senate Council and Dr. Otis A. Singletary, UK president.

The search committee will then choose three names to be presented to Dr. Singletary for the final selection.

The ombudsman's function is to arbitrate disputes between students and faculty for which there is no established procedure.

Any tenured faculty member is eligible for nomination. The Rules of the

University Senate governing academic relationships state further qualifications include "fairness, discretion and efficiency."

Jim Harralson, SG president, is serving on the search committee and is chairing the student assembly committee. Although he couldn't name a definite date for the submission of a list of nominees to Dr. Singletary, he said, barring difficulties obtaining interviews, the process could be completed quickly.

Dr. James E. Criswell, search committee chairman, could give no indication of how long the process would take.

"I wouldn't attempt to project a date, but we are involved in the process of selection," he said.



editorials

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

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

John Winn Miller
Associate Editor

Senate Council should watch Student Senate

The Senate Council, the administrative branch of the University Senate, should be commended for refusing to allow Student Government (SG) officials to station a polling booth in a Greek house.

The council threw the proposal out of Student Senate-approved SG election rules, which will govern the upcoming SG elections. The council must approve the SG rules because some of the candidates will automatically become members of the University Senate when elected.

Students interested in fair elections should be thankful the Senate Council took the time to really study the proposed rules. Hopefully, the council will follow up and keep a watchful eye on the upcoming election itself—an election board and Student Senate that could pass a rule like the one the council threw out cannot be too trustworthy.

Letters

NIT coverage

Editor:

Concerning the March 22 issue of the Kernel, we feel that your coverage of the NIT was grossly inadequate. The UK basketball team made a valiant effort this year and came back from a losing season to walk away with a much desired trophy.

This team, like the Kernel, represents our whole school and when it obtains glory, it goes to the school as much, if not more, than it goes to these individuals. Through their success UK received a great deal of prestige. We feel that the least the Kernel—as a representative of the student body—could have done was to dedicate the entire issue to thank these boys. They have worked hard and are entitled to more thanks and acknowledgement than the Kernel has given them.

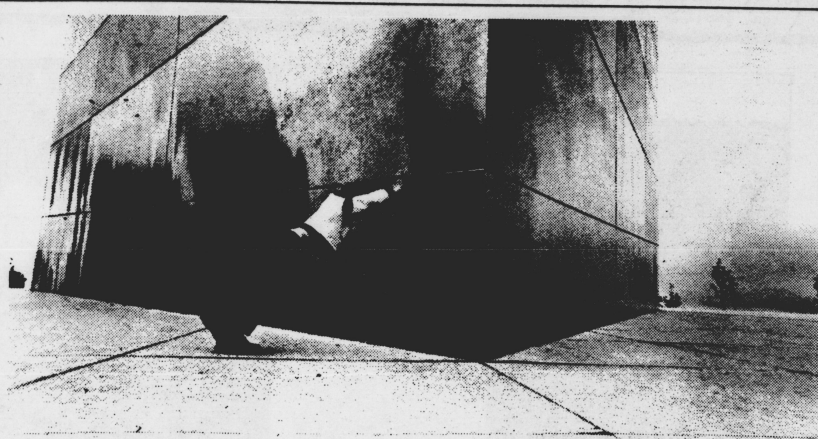
A deep and sincere apology is owed to the team, coach Joe Hall, and all those who have made it possible.

Marie A. Collins
Math freshman
Andrea K. Bishop
Biology freshman

(Editor's note: In the March 22 issue of the Kernel, two stories were printed concerning the NIT. One of the stories was on the front page and the other was in the sports section. Kernel Sports Editor Dick Gabriel also devoted his March 24 column to the NIT.)

Letters policy

The Kernel welcomes any and all reader response through letters to the editor or Spectrum articles. Since we can express our opinion through editorials, it is only fair that readers may also express their views, because of space limitations, letters to the editor should be no longer than 250 words and Spectrum articles no longer than 750 words.



Competing with rich suburbs

By Lewis Kaden

TRENTON—In 1970, Kenneth Robinson, seven years old, living in Jersey City, petitioned the courts to assure him an equal education.

Jersey City, he complained, lacked the wealth to compete with richer suburbs in a system where schools were financed substantially by reliance on local property taxes. As a result, Robinson and others like him, he said, were denied the state constitution's promise of a "thorough and efficient system of public education."

The New Jersey courts responded with relative dispatch. The New Jersey Supreme Court, the state's highest court, declared unanimously in April, 1973, that the state school statutes had failed to define educational opportunity or assure the funds to provide it. If the state shared control of education with localities, the court said, then it must take steps to assure that state aid was "demonstrably designed" to narrow the gap in wealth.

This conclusion was inescapable. Last year, Jersey City had taxable property amounting to \$33,661 per pupil. Other urban areas had even less—Newark with \$23,322 and Camden with only \$20,404. By contrast, the Princeton school district drew on \$145,705 in property value for each student and the wealthy town of Bedminster had \$272,363 per pupil. At the furthest extreme, Teterboro, the classic property-tax haven, had \$80,129,986 to support its single enrolled pupil.

Since the 1973 decision striking down the school financing plan then in effect, the case of Robinson v. Cahill has been before the New Jersey Supreme Court a total of six times. Each time, the question was how to remedy the harm that the court had found was done to Kenneth Robinson. And each time, the court has stayed its hand, anticipating that the legislature would correct the problem.

Last summer, the lawmakers passed a new school-finance law. The Public Education Act of 1975 continued the approach to state-local sharing in educational decisions. It attempted to meet the constitutional test first by

defining educational goals at the state level; second, obliging state officials to monitor local performance and correct deficiencies in any school, if necessary by compelling increased spending; and third, by guaranteeing each district at least \$86,000 in property value per pupil in the next school year.

Under the law, 368 of the state's 578 school districts, teaching 67.5 per cent of all pupils, would have equal taxing power. This law would increase state aid to schools by about \$313 million, but the legislature has not acted to fund the bill, the senate having defeated an income tax five times in the last year and a half.

On Jan. 30, a divided New Jersey Supreme Court affirmed the constitutionality of the 1975 act, if fully funded, and gave the legislature until April 6 to come up with the money.

What would happen after April 6 remained unclear. Rejecting Gov. Brendan T. Byrne's plea that the court compel funding of the new law, the majority offered instead only oblique threats to issue an injunction or "other necessary relief" after April 15. The decision, as the governor put it soon afterward, is unlikely to induce legislative action on funding.

This uncertainty prompted the governor to petition the court for modification of its judgment. Responding to pleas from the governor and educational groups that any delay would cause chaos in school budgeting, the court reversed itself and heard arguments on remedies on Monday. That night, the assembly passed an income tax to fund the schools and sent it to the Senate, where its prospects remain uncertain.

The extended dialogue between the branches of government suggests these observations:

1. Amid the debate about equality, the performance of children coming out of schools continues to decline. The New Jersey Supreme Court said in 1973 that the basic goal of a thorough and efficient system was to equip a child to compete in society. While equality in taxing resources is desirable—perhaps even constitutionally obliged—no one believes that money alone can do it. Newark now spends more than

\$2,000 per year on each child, with results few would defend.

Educators argue the relative value of input—meaning teachers, supplies, equipment and buildings—and output—or performance by objective standards—as measurements of educational opportunity. No one disputes the serious problem faced by all schools, urban and suburban, in teaching basic skills.

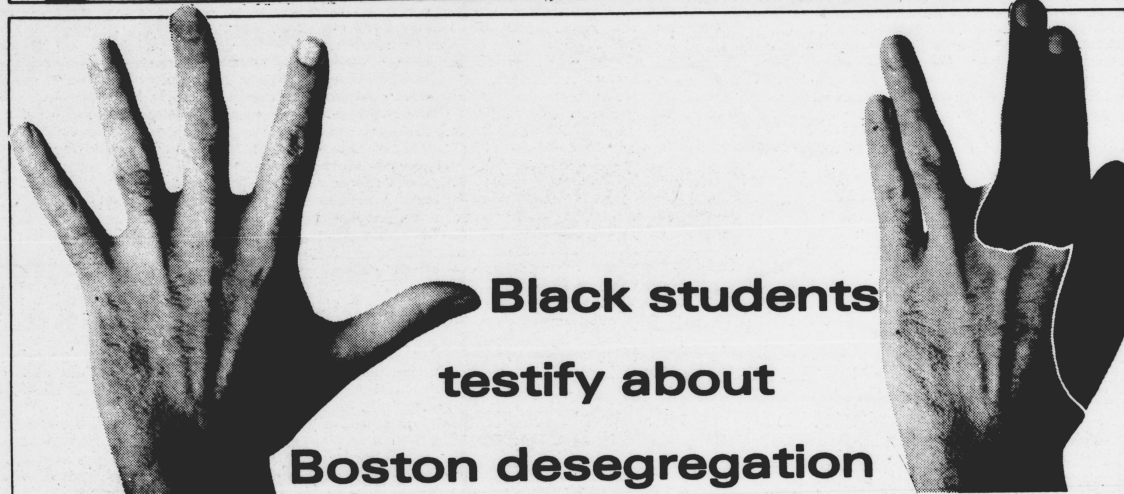
2. Ultimately, the state's obligation to education—imposed by the state constitution and confirmed by the court through all its decisions—must clash with traditional notions of local control. The shared-cost financing plan is best suited to shared authority. Indeed, the court's acceptance of this sharing should impel rational legislators to fund the bill, because further court intervention can only mean withdrawing more authority from local school officials.

3. The most troublesome—and volatile—issue in this area is the relation between teacher collective bargaining and the state's responsibility for a thorough and efficient system. The new law includes both state limits on local spending and state authority to force increases in local spending. Together with a larger share of the total school bill, these powers inevitably draw the state into bargaining. Gov. Byrne's budget message warned local governments not to expect state aid to fund wage settlements above the state's guidelines.

4. The deliberate pace of constitutional litigation must test the patience of everyone. Kenneth Robinson is now 13 years old. Since he entered the courts, five classes have graduated from New Jersey schools without the benefit of the quality of opportunity promised by the state Constitution. It must be little solace that later generations of Jersey City schoolchildren may benefit from his persistence.

It is time, now, to grant Robinson's pleas for relief and afford a remedy for the denial he and millions of schoolchildren have suffered.

Lewis B. Kaden is counsel to Gov. Brendan T. Byrne of New Jersey.



Black students testify about Boston desegregation

SCAR

On Dec. 9, 1975, Federal District Judge W. Arthur Garrity stripped the Boston School Committee of all authority over the implementation of desegregation and school security in that embattled city. This decision, which included placing South Boston High School in receivership, was a result of the testimony of Black high school students from South Boston High. This testimony, recently published as a pamphlet by the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union, is a strong indictment of the actions of racist students, teachers, administrators, and police. Here are some excerpts from that testimony.

"Three Black students were walking with me, all in single file. When we got to the lobby, I saw a long row of white students the whole length of the corridor. One of the white students pushed Jack and said something about 'nigger mothers' and 'all niggers suck.' Jack said, 'Whose mother are you talking about?' The white said, 'Yours, nigger.' The whites all started dropping their books and started to make a big circle around us. The one started swinging at Jack, and I tried to pull him away. Other whites started fighting us all. The police ran in and started pulling people apart and it was over in about 20 seconds. I was suspended for three days for this incident."

"One morning, I was walking to my first period health class, going right in front of the office. Three white boys were walking behind me, and one of them named John started to push me. A teacher named Mr. Scarsella grabbed that white boy John right quick. But John grabbed me anyway and ripped my coat and the other two white boys grabbed me too, and I was knocked to the ground. I did not try to fight back. I did not raise my hands. A lot of state troopers came running over and grabbed me, and the white boys continued to hit me and kick me as the troopers held me. Three or four of those troopers picked me up and carried me downstairs to the holding room. I didn't try to fight back and I would have walked down, but they carried me anyway. When we got

downstairs one of the troopers, badge number 665, said: 'Drop the nigger.' They just dropped me on the floor like I was a dog or something. Then the troopers wanted to take my picture, but they didn't tell me what for, and I didn't want them to. I turned my head away and put my new leather coat over my head. One of the troopers who wears shades said something like, 'break his arms' and, 'you grab one arm, I'll hold his other, and we'll break his arms, if he won't stand for this picture.' "

"I was out in the hall near a state trooper. A white student passed me and said: 'If there's one thing I hate, it's the smell of niggers,' and spit on the floor. I said to the trooper: 'You heard that.' The trooper turned away from me and didn't do anything about it."

"I was walking with a group of Black students to a meeting we had arranged with the head of the state troopers stationed inside South Boston High School. We walked by Tyson's homeroom, and his room teacher, Mr. Scalse, was not going to let him go to the meeting. Clyde told Mr. Scalse about the meeting, and we were starting to walk down the hall when I saw Scalse making monkey sounds in front of me. He was standing in the doorway making gestures and sounds like a monkey at us. I heard students inside

the class behind him laughing and clapping."

"White kids were standing outside chanting: 'Two, four, six, eight, assassinate the nigger apes.' Later in the period some of the white kids came back into the school. When they came into my homeroom some of the white kids continued to chant. Mr. Hamann told the students to be quiet but most of them continued anyway. He did not tell them they were suspended or anything then, and I do not think that any disciplinary action was ever taken against them."

"Today, during third period, an assault occurred in my algebra class. The four Black students in the class sit up front. Suddenly, without any warning I looked up and saw a white boy holding a chair up over one of the Black boys' head. The next thing I knew, the white boy had hit the Black boy two times over the head. The Black boy was stunned but seemed to recover and started to get out of his chair. Right after this happened, the rest of us Blacks in the class got up to go after the white boy who had hit the Black boy. All the whites were sitting behind us and got up and started to go to the back of the room. Before we got there, a state trooper came in and grabbed the white boy who assaulted the Black boy

and took him out of the room. Right after the white boy was taken out, another white boy in our class jumped up and said: 'Are you going to arrest him? You didn't arrest that nigger when he hit me with a chair.' He was then taken out of the room."

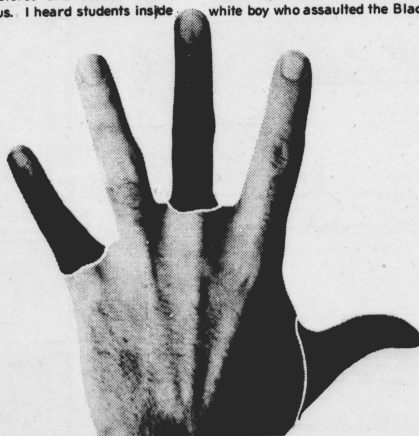
These six excerpts give the flavor of the racist abuse Black students face in South Boston High School everyday. But in recent weeks, the violence there and in Louisville has been escalating. In Boston, the largest anti-busing rally to date, drawing 2,000 was staged by the Klan-like South Boston Marshals Association on Feb. 29 in front of South Boston High on a stage draped with the flag of the slave-holding Confederacy.

In Louisville, on March 8, racists vandalized 21 buses parked in a guarded area. There were no arrests. An arms cache of two large-caliber machine guns, a bazooka-type grenade launcher, and an anti-tank missile launcher was found recently in the Louisville home of the Rev. Lowell Hughes, president of the segregationist group Parents for Freedom. Officials of the federal Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms Bureau said that the arsenal would be returned to Hughes! And there have been no arrests in the case of the March 2 dynamiting of the home of Alvis Coleman, a Black man whose family has moved into the white Okolona section of Louisville. And the Jefferson County police have refused to give Coleman's family police protection.

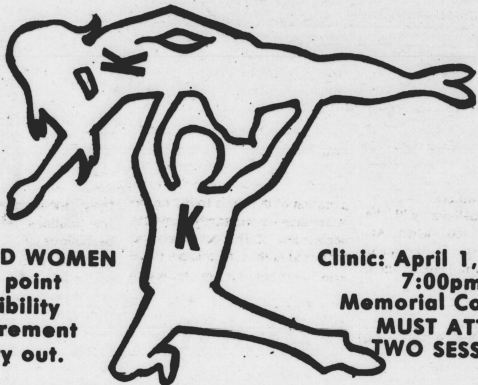
To meet this threat, Black leaders in Boston have called for a nationwide March on Boston for April 24. The march call has already been endorsed by many prominent Black and white supporters of desegregation around the country.

The Lexington Student Coalition Against Racism is already starting to raise funds and endorsements for a Lexington contingent in this vitally important action. To help, come to the planning meeting, Wednesday, March 31, in Student Center, Room 113 at 7 p.m. Or call Mark at 266-0536 or Bronson at 233-1270.

This commentary was submitted by the Lexington Student Coalition Against Racism.



UK CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS



MEN AND WOMEN
2.0 point
eligibility
requirement
to try out.

Clinic: April 1, 5, 8, 9
7:00pm
Memorial Coliseum
**MUST ATTEND
TWO SESSIONS**

Monday — NCAA Finals on Videoscreen at 8 p.m.
Alfalfa from 9-1 p.m.

Tuesday — Brickyard from 9-1 p.m.

AND

It's gonna be a Wild

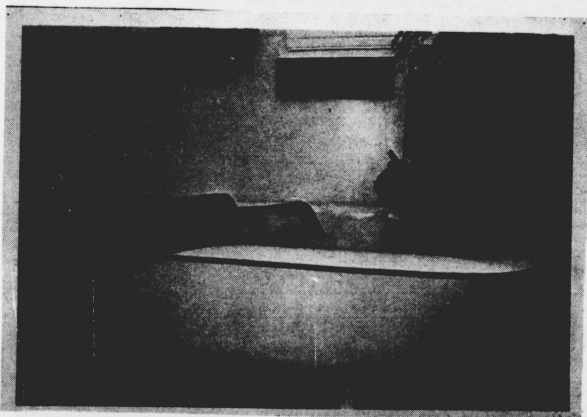


Wetter Wednesday Night at



Win a date with Mark Morris. Register at Stingles

Once you put a pair of LeMaster's Boots ON,
You'll never want to take them off.



LeMaster's is having an Old - Fashioned Boot Sale
15% off on Mens & Womens Boots Sale last March 29th-April 3rd



news briefs

Moslems take over Beirut hotel district

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Moslem gunmen overran the unfinished Hilton Hotel and two neighboring hotels in Beirut on Sunday, leaving Moslem forces in control of the entire downtown hotel area, the official television network reported.

Security officials estimated at least 100 persons were killed in fighting in Beirut and towns across Lebanon on Sunday, boosting the death toll in 11 months of civil war to about 13,500.

The Moslem assault pushed Christian militiamen toward Beirut's port and shrank their last position outside their traditional enclave in the Ashrafiya quarter, and exposed the Christians' central headquarters on the edge of Ashrafiya to leftist attack.

Vote results indicate truckers may strike

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. (AP)—Early results of weekend voting by 400,000 Teamsters indicated overwhelming authorization for a strike that could bring the nation's trucks to a halt, union officials said Sunday.

Bargaining in the trucking talks was suspended late last week until Monday, but both industry and union sources were hopeful of settlement before midnight Wednesday when the current National Master Freight Agreement expires. The pact covers drivers that move nearly 60 per cent of the country's manufactured goods.

Rank-and-file truckers meeting at union halls across the country, however, were expected to turn down what they consider a meager industry offer of 85 cents more an hour and an \$11-a-week hike in fringe benefits over 39 months.

Udall says he'd consider vice presidential offer

(AP)—Morris K. Udall said Sunday he would consider a vice presidential offer from one of the other Democratic candidates while Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace said he probably will not run for office after this year's presidential contest.

Meanwhile, Republican candidates President Ford and Ronald Reagan and Democratic frontrunner Jimmy Carter took a day off Sunday from campaigning.

Udall said if he fails to win the Democratic nomination, he would run as a vice presidential candidate if chosen by Carter, Sen. Henry M. Jackson or Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, if any of them wins the nomination.

Student health group sponsors breast cancer detection seminar

The Student Health Organization and the American Cancer Society is sponsoring a seminar on breast cancer detection Tuesday, March 30 from between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

The seminar will include films on breast cancer, breast cancer detection demonstrations on a model and a question and answer period. Breast examinations which will be given by nurse practitioners and physicians, also will be available.

Students, faculty and staff are urged to attend the seminar which will be held at the Student Health Service.



Mamma Mia Pizzeria

Mon.-Thurs. | Fri. & Sat. | Sunday
11a.m.-1a.m. | 11a.m.-2a.m. | 12a.m.-11p.m.

\$1.00 off on large Pan Pizza
12"X17" only "Sicilian"
Valid through Thursday, April 1

284 So. Limestone

- COUPON -

ANTIQUE-STYLE BELT BUCKLES
REG. \$5.00 NOW THROUGH APRIL
30 ON SALE FOR \$2.20

The LEATHER SHOP
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UPSTAIRS
252-5264

Josh McDowell delivers Jesus to the multitudes

Continued from page 1
his pandering to low taste; many of those attending the Wednesday night session carried bibles along, and some others were visibly moved. "I'm not here to shove anything down your throats," he proclaimed.

Then, with apparent logic, he demonstrated his claim that many old testament prophecies have been fulfilled. There is no reason to believe others—including the more depressing ones about the impending end of the world—will not be fulfilled as well.

His listeners, sitting passively, smiled serene secretive smiles and nodded at one another.

Logical. He would have them believe he is logical. These hip kids who have taken first-year philosophy and are supposed to know logic when they hear it were totally taken in by non-sequitur after non-sequitur

because it sounded logical. It was like a replay of Nixon's "We had to bomb the village in order to save it." That made sense to some at the time too.

Perhaps the most appalling aspect of the Josh phenomenon is the passivity it encourages. "Take Jesus into your heart, and everything will be all right," was the message, and all the while McDowell canted and raved about the evils of alcohol and drugs.

A new escape hatch that rots neither liver nor lungs—it sounds attractive, but like any dependency, it prevents one from dealing head-on with one's problems and guilt complexes.

Yet another disturbing aspect of McDowell's speech and indeed of the entire "Christian" movement it epitomizes it that it is, purely and simply, a slick version of the repressive fire-and-brimstone fundamentalism of Jonathan Edwards, and a

naive and complacent denial of intellectual progress.

McDowell has executed, and asks his audience to join him in, a Pascalian leap of faith. "Something is not true simply because you believe it is," he said at one point, and went on to draw analogies and conclusions that were at best questionable, using as evidence out-of-date magazines and his own conversations with others.

Those who believe will be saved, he asserted, when Armageddon occurs in the near future. Those who believe, then, can sit back and take in all the technicolor destruction, being full-time Christians and making no attempts to solve or even think about political and economic problems.

McDowell himself appears decidedly apolitical, aside from a Nixon joke here and there. In fact, he almost invites disaster and war, as they confirm his

belief that frequent and intense battles and earthquakes will precede the salvation of all Christians. He takes the line of least resistance, and invites others to do the same, by watching it all with the smug confidence of the saved.

Such a philosophy—although McDowell expressed contempt for the discipline and certainly wouldn't appreciate the application of the term to his brand of religion—necessarily restricts one's view of the corporal and temporal in that it excludes those who do not share it and those who have no access to it. Even the Catholics have gotten beyond that type of tunnel vision.

McDowell deserves a modicum of credit for his polished speaking style and un-preachy, low-profile approach to proselytization.

According to a UK Campus Crusade faculty adviser, McDowell, like other crusade staff

members, lives on a small salary from the organization's headquarters in California and receives no honoraria for his traveling salvation show. That, too, is admirable.

But to tell thousands of students who are products of the turbulent '60's and the somnolent '70's that their sole cause is saving themselves, substitute one crutch for others, and to insult their intelligence and condemn the millions who disagree, is pernicious.

At one point Wednesday night, McDowell said all Christians would be taken to heaven during the rapture, at the end of a seven-year period of all-out war.

"Can you imagine being a non-Christian and going to heaven with all the Christians? Who would want to? It would be totally obnoxious."

Especially if they all carried bunches of yellow balloons.

UNIVERSITY SENATE COUNCIL March 2, 1978

Course/Program Actions, Effective: Fall, 1978 UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

The Senate Council circulates for your approval the following curricular actions listed below. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be received within ten days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements for offering the courses or programs as approved below must be met.

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES:

Department of Anthropology:

Course Change: ANT 201 Ethnology of the New World (Change in number, title, and description)
Change to: ANT 21 North American Indians (3) A survey of North American Indian cultures. Both historical and contemporary cultures will be discussed.

School of Journalism:

Revision of the Advertising Sequence II of the undergraduate Journalism major.

The faculty of the School of Journalism and the Undergraduate Council have approved the following changes in Journalism's Sequence II, formerly titled "Advertising Public Relations".

Sequence II: Advertising

Pre-Major Requirements—no change
Major Requirements:

- JOU 501 (3) Newspaper & Magazine Advertising
- COM 551 (3) The Communication Process
- JOU 503 (3) Advertising Procedures
- COM 553 (3) Communication Research Methods

Communication Electives:

At least 6 credits from the following:
JOU 533 (3) Law of the Press
JOU 535 (3) History of Journalism
JOU 541 (3) Public Relations
COM 535 (3) Mass Communication and Social Issues
COM 582 (3) Persuasion
COM 525 (3) Business and Industrial Communication
TEL 500 (3) Telecommunications Audience Analysis
TEL 505 (3) Telecommunications Program Policies

Field of Concentration

At least 15 credits from the following:
BA 330 (3) Marketing Management
BA 332 (3) Behavioral Systems in Marketing
BA 421 (3) Contemporary Marketing Problems
BA 422 (3) Marketing Strategy and Planning
PSY 507 (3) Learning
PSY 544 (3) Social Psychology

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Department of Chemical Engineering:

Course Changes:
CME 431 Chemical Engineering Laboratory I (Change in credits, lecture-laboratory ratio, and description.)

Change to:
CME 432 Chemical Engineering Laboratory I (1) A laboratory course emphasizing experimental work in fluid flow, heat transfer, evaporation, mass transfer, etc., with special consideration to mathematical and statistical data treatment, measurement techniques and report writing. Laboratory: three hours.

CME 432 Chemical Engineering Laboratory II (Change in credits, lecture-lab ratio and description)
Change to:
CME 432 Chemical Engineering Laboratory II (3) Continuation of CME 431, including diffusional operations such as distillation, absorption, and drying. Lecture: one hour; laboratory: six hours.

CME 455 Chemical Engineering Process Design I (Change in credits, lecture-lab ratio and description)
Change to:
CME 455 Chemical Engineering Process Design I (2) A lecture and problem-solving course devoted to the study of chemical engineering economics as it applies to the design of chemical process units and systems.

New Course:
CME 456 Chemical Engineering Process Design II (2) A lecture and problem-solving course intended to combine the principles of chemical engineering with optimization as they apply to the design of chemical processes.
Prereq: CME 455

Department of Civil Engineering:

Course Changes:
CE 307 Steel Structures I (Change in title, number and description)

Change to:
CE 407 Steel Structures (3) Design Criteria and methods. Behavior and design of structural steel beams, columns, beam-columns, and bolted and welded connections. Analysis and design of composite steel concrete beams. Torsion of open and closed sections. Considerations of instability of beams, columns, and plates in design. Plastic analysis and design of continuous structures. Introduction to computerized structural analysis and design.
Prereq: CE 380

CE 389 Design of Structures (Change in number and description.)
Change to:
CE 409 Design of Structures (3) Design loads and structural systems. Design concept and overall considerations involved in planning, analysis, and design of steel and other types of structures utilizing STRUJOL and other special computer programs. Case studies of contemporary structures.
Prereq: CE 407, CE 492

Drop Course:
CE 480 Structural Mechanics II (3)

Change to:
CE 480 Structural Mechanics II (3)

Change to:
PHR 886 Poison Information and Control (Change in number, credits, description, and prerequisite.)

Change to:
PHR 886 Poison Information and Control (2) An autobiographical course designed to prepare pharmacists to function as poison information specialists. Subject matter includes basic management of poisonings due to drugs and chemicals; the role of a poison information specialist; sources of poison information; organization and operation of poison control centers.
Prereq: PHR 863

Change in Curriculum:
Replace PHR 380 with PHR 886

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Department of Animal Sciences:

Course Change:
ASC 282 Fundamentals of Animal Nutrition (Change in number and title)

Change to:
ASC 378 Animal Nutrition (3) The fundamental study of the nutrients, their utilization and their role in the animal.
Prereq: CHE 230 or 236

Department of Horticulture:

New Course:
LA 220 Design Drawing (3) Instruction and exploration of design and presentation drawing as it relates to Landscape Architecture. Lecture: 1 hour per week. Studio: 4 hours per week.
Prereq: Major in Landscape Architecture or Architecture.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Department of Theatre Arts

Drop Course:
TA 120 Principles of Theatre

Course Change:
TA 121 Introduction to Theatre Arts (Change in title and description.)
Change to:
TA 121 Introduction to Theatre: Principles and Practice (3) The cultivation of judgement, perception and creative response to theatre, with emphasis on what and how theatre communicates through examination of both the processes and product of theatre.

TA 195 Introduction to Technical Theatre (Change in title and description)
Change to:
TA 195 Design for Theatre (3) An opportunity for students to develop an understanding of and skills in using the elements and principles of basic

design and an understanding of the relationships of these elements and principles to theatre process and product.

Curriculum Changes:
Use TA 121 and TA 195 as pre-major requirements for students majoring in Theatre Arts.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING:

Department of Metallurgical Engineering

Drop Course:
MET 413 Materials Science III

COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

Course Change:
PHR 886 Poison Information and Control (Change in number, credits, description, and prerequisite.)

Change to:
PHR 886 Poison Information and Control (2) An autobiographical course designed to prepare pharmacists to function as poison information specialists. Subject matter includes basic management of poisonings due to drugs and chemicals; the role of a poison information specialist; sources of poison information; organization and operation of poison control centers.
Prereq: PHR 863

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

School of Journalism:

Revised Curriculum:
General Editorial Sequence

The faculty of the School of Journalism and the Undergraduate Council have approved the following changes in Journalism's General Editorial Sequence:

Pre-Major Requirements:
COM 101 Introduction to Communication (3)
JOU 204 Writing for the Mass Media (3)

Major Requirements:
JOU 501 News Reporting (3)
JOU 503 Copyreading and Editing (3)
JOU 531 Law of the Press (3)
Journalism Options:

One course from each of the following pairs:
JOU 539 Reporting Public Affairs (3) or
JOU 539 Advanced Writing for the Mass Media (3)
JOU 535 History of Journalism (3) or
COM 553 Mass Communication and Social Issues (3)

Communication Electives:
Nine credits of course work in Journalism and Communication, at least six to be in Journalism.

Field of Concentration:
Breadth will be insured in students' programs by at least 16-18 credit hours of upper division liberal arts courses such as economics, philosophy, history, languages, literature, political science, psychology, sociology, or the sciences. Within those 16-18 hours, at least fifteen hours should involve concentrated study in one field. This does not mean that all such courses must be in a single department but they should be unified under a topic heading such as "international relations," "American government," or "political behavior."

NOTE: Of a student's total coursework for a bachelor's degree, 90 of the 120 hours required for graduation must be in courses other than JOU or COM.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION:

Modification in the non-certificate program in Business and Office Education: reactivation of a program formerly existing in the College of Business and Economics

Proposed Modified Program

Secretarial General Office

Required (39)
BOE 112 Theo & Prin of Shorthand 3
BOE 113 Inter Short & Trans 3
BOE 117 Typewriting 3
BOE 118 Advanced Typewriting 3
ACC 200 Prin of Accounting 3
ACC 202 Prin of Accounting 3
BOE 209 Sec Appl of Accounting 3
BOE 214 Secretarial Procedures 3
BOE 215 Adv Sec Procedures 3
BOE 219 Office Machines 3
ECO 260 Prin of Econ 3
BOE 446 Off Adm & Services 3
BOE 519 Records Mgt. 3
BOE 554 Business Research Report 3

BOE 301 Office Internship 1
BOE 302 Office Internship 1
BOE 303 Office Internship 1
BA 330 Marketing Mgt 3
BA 335 Business Mgt 3
BA 341 Business Law 3
BA 351 DVP in Acctg Systems 3
BOE 395 Ind Work in BOE

BOE 117 Typewriting
BOE 118 Advanced Typewriting
ACC 201 Prin of Accounting
BOE 219 Office Machines
ECO 260 Prin of Economics
ACC 301 Intermediate Acct
BA 336 Applied Per Mgt
BA 335 Business Mgt
BA 341 Business Law
BOE 445 Off Adm & Services
BOE 519 Records Mgt
BOE 554 Bus Research Report

Suggested Electives (12)
BOE 395 Indv work in BOE
ACC 408 Cost Accounting
ACC 417 Income Tax Acctg
BA 435 Anal of Org Beh
BA 551 Adv Bus & Info Sys
BA 330 Marketing Mgt

Free Electives (7)

Eye has not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things that God has prepared for those who love Him.
1 Corinthians 2:9 AD

CROSSROADS

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The Board of Student Publications is accepting applications for the new position of Business Manager for the Kentucky Magazine. This salaried position will begin May 1, 1976.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1. Must be enrolled as student at UK during term of employment.
2. Must be in good academic, financial, and disciplinary standing with the University.
3. No previous journalism experience necessary.
4. Previous business experience preferred, sales or management a plus.

APPLICANTS SHOULD INCLUDE:

1. Brief resume of previous experience.
2. At least 3 letters of recommendation of qualifications.
3. Applications and job description available in Room 113, Journalism Building. Deadline April 5, 1976.

Applications for other staff positions available, Rm. 113, Journalism Bldg.

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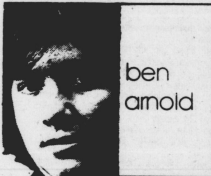


arts

Books

Monsters, clowns, magicians fascinate author John Gardner

What do you say about an author who is fascinated by monsters, clowns and magicians, an author who depicts these fictitious creatures in the forms of a bearded anarchist, a Medieval King Kong, a mad Jehovah's Witness and, worst of all, an idealistic student? And what do you say about an author who penetrates deeply into the philosophical implications of today's living while writing in a style of eloquence and grandeur that surpasses the typical American novelist?



ben
arnold

I say John Gardner is that unique artist who possesses a rare and powerful imagination as well as the sumptuous verbal resources to frame that imagination on the printed page.

He writes brilliantly and compassionately but at the same time, his writing overflows with irony, wit and cynicism as he plunges head first into this preposterous world.

But most important, Gardner is a literary philosopher. Although he writes a beautiful and compelling story, he injects it with perplexing philosophical positions and critiques on man and the universe. He takes a typical, natural world, inserts a monster who mysteriously challenges the beliefs of this world, and creates a suspenseful narrative that focuses on the conflicts caused by this monster. In "Grendel" (Knopf), he parodies the Old English Beowulf epic as the monster narrates the story. Grendel, the wild, hairy

creature, molests and intimidates the people gathered at Hrothgar's great hall but what is so significant is that Grendel is a thinking, philosophical being who analyzes the situation in which he finds himself as he attacks these friends of Hrothgar.

Gardner has produced an extraordinary novel that ranges from the absurd to the profound. Grendel emotionally asks, "Why can't I have someone to talk to?" and then, pages later, he mocking, and casually bites the head off one of Hrothgar's guards.

While in "Grendel" the monster plays the central role, in "Nickel Mountain" (Knopf) the devil-like figure doesn't appear until midway through the novel. The story is a parody on the pastoral or love story in which Gardner takes two born losers and weaves them into love, marriage and the acceptance of death.

Henry Soames is an extremely fat, truck-stop owner who is suffering from a bad heart condition. He hires a 16 year old girl, Callie Wells, whom he marries out of sympathy. A love and respect develops between them as they enjoy life together along with her child, Jimmy. But this relationship is soon threatened by the pitiful and wicked Jehovah's Witness, Simon Bale.

Bale is accused of starting a fire in which his wife and house are lost. He has nothing left and has gone mad over his despicable situation. Soames, again out of his human compassion, allows Bale to live with his family and even pays the expensive funeral costs for Bale's wife. Bale's burden to the Soames family soon begins to destroy the relationship between Soames and his wife, until Bale finally exits tragically from the story.

A serene and gentle mood is captured in "Nickel Mountain" which is a significant improvement over his similar and earlier "Resurrection." In both books, the protagonist is a dying man who re-examines his life and begins to evaluate and ponder his position on earth (in a somewhat comparable manner to that of Grendel).

But in "Nickel Mountain" Gardner develops an unforgettable community that surrounds the theme of Soames' acceptance of death. Although the people and the community are poor, wretched and worthless, Gardner commands you, through his vivid and poignant characterizations, to love these people and to find beauty in their lives.

Gardner's latest publication is a collection of short stories, "The Kin's Indian," which incorporates his main characteristics of eloquent writing, philosophy, monster-like characters threatening others by merely existing, and cunning and parodying wit. "The King's Indian" is an excellent introduction to his works and a thoroughly enjoyable collection because of its originality, variety and suspense.

Gardner has written seven works of fiction (all available in Ballantine paperbacks) which place him among the foremost writers in America today. His two most ambitious works, "Jason and Medea" and his masterpiece, "The Sunlight Dialogues," will be discussed in the concluding section of this article next week.

Ben Arnold is a senior majoring in music. His column appears on Mondays.

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John Prine makes hands clap, feet stomp in Centre concert

By SUZANNE DURHAM
Arts Editor

Hands clapped, feet stomped and the audience called out for more at John Prine's Friday night concert in Centre College's Regional Arts Center in Danville.

Prine is probably best-known for his "Dear Abby" and "Your Flag Decal Won't Get You into Heaven Anymore" compositions which, like most of his songs, poke fun at the best and the worst of us. His lyrics are sardonic but his humorous manners and plinking, hummable melodies take the edge off his mocking words.

His performance was fronted by a local folksinger named Annie Moffat who had come to run the spotlight. The Jane Olderman Band was scheduled but had cancelled unexpectedly so Moffat entertained for 20 minutes with a short set of folk style tunes. "Ruby Tuesday" and "Machine Gun Kelly" were two of the five songs she played before Prine strolled onto the boards.

Looking like a benign biker in faded, tight T-shirt, snug jeans and scruffy cowboy boots, Prine was nothing short of sexy. His stage manner was breezy but a little bit bashful as he admitted that "singalongs make me nervous."

If audience participation does indeed make him nervous, then Prine must have blown his cool in this concert as requests, whistles, shrieks and, yes, singalongs came winging toward the stage from a lively and attentive audience.

One joker in the balcony shrieked a request for "Paradise" at least five times and when Prine finally sang it, he first explained the history of the Kentucky town of Paradise and its demise at the hands of the Peabody strip-mining company.

"There's only one thing uglier than strip-mining and that was



—John Metcalf

John Prine strums his Martin for a crowd of about 2,000 in a concert Friday night at Centre College's Regional Art Center in Danville.

seeing man on the moon. You almost expected to see Judy Garland, sitting on a log, eating corn or something...instead, there's some asshole hitting golf balls." The crowd loved it and Prine crooned on about Muhlenberg County and the Green River.

Returning for an encore, Prine got a bellowed request for "Inna-Godda-da-Vida" and laughed saying "not tonight." Instead, he sang "Make Me an Angel" and "My Mexican Home" which finished up a 90-minute non-stop performance of some downhome, downright good music.



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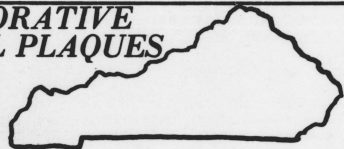
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INTERNATIONAL WEEK
April 5—April 9

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 April 8, Thursday, 10:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m., Room 206, S.C.
 : **KEYNOTE ADDRESS.** "Are Intelligence Activities Necessary to World Stability?" Dr. William B. Bader, Fellow, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, Washington, D.C., and recent director of the Foreign Intelligence Task Force, U.S. Senate Select Committee on Intelligence (Church Committee).
 Monday, April 5, 3:30 p.m., Student Center Theater.
 : **RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN INDIA.**
 A presentation by Professor Randhir B. Jain, University of Delhi and Fulbright Scholar, School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.
 Tuesday, April 6, 3:30 p.m., President's Room, Student Center.
 : **CROSS CULTURAL WORKSHOP. Cultural Pluralism and Integration: How are They Possible in a University.** Conducted by Dr. David S. Hoopes, Executive Director of Intercultural Communications Network, University of Pittsburgh.
 Wednesday, April 7, 9:30 a.m.—5:00 p.m. 18th Floor, Paterson Office Tower.
 : **TRAVEL AND STUDY ABROAD FAIR.** "Taking Off '76". Thursday, April 8, 10:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m.
 Friday, April 9, 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m., Room 245, Student Center.
 : **JAPANESE FILM.**
 "Throne of Blood", film version of Shakespeare's *Macbeth*. Followed by discussion with Dr. Walter C. Foreman, U.K. English Department.
 Thursday, April 8, 7:00 p.m., Student Center Theater.
 : **INTERNATIONAL LUNCHEON.**
 Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.
 Friday, April 9, 12:00 noon, Human Relations Center, Alumni Gym. For tickets call 258-2755.

For more information call 258-2755 or 258-2751.

Olivia Newton-John's latest album, 'Come On Over' is worth the listen

By J. BRIAN LIHAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Every so often an album comes out from which you really don't expect much but after a listen, you know you got a bargain. When Olivia Newton-John releases an album it is usually a bargain just for the cover, but her new album "Come On Over" is also worth the listen.

Having four gold and two platinum albums to her credit, this Australian beauty has outdone herself with her new LP. Doing songs written by the Bee Gees, Dolly Parton, John Lennon and Paul McCartney, Newton-

John gives each song her own touch. The song could be the country flavored "Jolene" or the classic "Long and Winding Road" yet a smooth easy flowing pace is the trademark.

The best cuts on the album are the pop ballads which Newton-John seems to handle best. The title cut, "Don't Throw It All Away" and "It'll Be Me" are the best songs. All three are smooth love ballads that have brought her much fame over the past few years.

Her beautiful arrangement of the traditional "Greensleeves" is a pleasant surprise. The song is

usually an instrumental, but the orchestration, backup vocals and Newton-John's dulcet voice make for a nice vocal adaptation.

She does a commendable rendition of Willie Nelson's hit "Blue Eyes Crying In The Rain" for which Nelson won a Grammy.

The album overall is possibly Newton-John's best. She couples love ballads with country classics and her version of the last Beatles hit "Long And Winding Road" are strictly Olivia. Whether you buy the album for the cover or for the record inside, you have definitely bought a pleasant one.

John Denver and Olivia Newton-John

Were scheduled to appear here last Friday.

(but they couldn't find a place to park!)

Parking citations will be \$5.00 on April 1st.

PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION

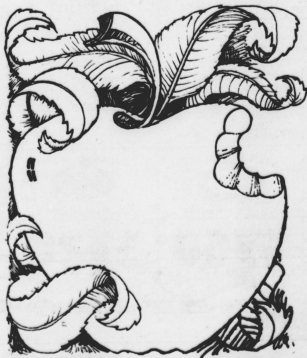


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Quite a switch

Owens, Northington move to defense

By JOE KEMP
Kernel Staff Writer

When footballers Dallas Owens and Ken Northington arrived to UK 18 months ago, they were expected to perk up the offense.

Well, Owens never blossomed into the star wide receiver he was touted to be. In fact, the Lexington product caught only a handful of passes last season. Dropped to second string (playing behind Dave Trosper), Owens was relegated to bringing in plays. Northington showed flashes of brilliance as a freshman but sat out all of 1975 after nearly being killed in a Louisville gas explosion.

So for those reasons and perhaps others, coach Fran Curci switched the two speedsters to the defensive secondary.

Owens welcomes the change. "I played defense in high school, too, so the transition shouldn't be difficult," the junior-to-be said. "Sure, I'll miss the offense some because the glory is there, but I like it with the defense."

Owens sees his role as a

possible stepping stone to a professional career.

"I've discussed my future with the coaches and they think it may create more opportunities for me to play pro ball."

On the other hand, Northington isn't concerned about the pros. He just wants to PLAY, period.

"That's my personal goal, you know, to play a lot or start," he said. "I wasn't surprised (about the switch) since I didn't get to play last year."

"It's been difficult getting

Delta State captures basketball championship

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—A 62-year-old coach who "threw caution to the wind," a playmaker with size 3 sneakers and a 6-foot-3 center who may as well be fitted now for an Olympic uniform.

Those are just three of the strengths of the Delta State women's basketball team that clinched its second straight Collegiate A title with a 69-64

adjusted to defense. But I might be back at runningback this fall, I don't know."

Northington is best remembered for his 80-yard touchdown burst against Vanderbilt in '74. Northington says he still has that blazing speed, despite the lay-off.

"Yeah, it's still there," he said. "(The injury) took my strength and I spent a long time getting back into shape. I used weights, ran, did everything."

"I'm not really pleased with myself in practice. I figure I can always improve."

victory here Saturday night over Immaculata College of Philadelphia.

The winning Lady Statesmen from Mississippi, who also beat the Macs in last year's final, trailed 32-25 at halftime before a crowd of 6,200, 1,000 under capacity for Penn State's Rec Hall.

"But we got together in the last

(Continued on page 10)

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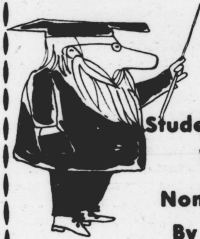
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Will it be Russian Roulette when Indiana plays Michigan?

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Will unbeaten Indiana be playing a game of Russian Roulette when it tries to win the national collegiate basketball championship Monday night against Michigan?

Coch Bobby Knight's Indiana team already has defeated Michigan twice, 80-74, and 72-67 in overtime, en route to the Big Ten Conference title and the NCAA championship tournament. Is it possible that the third time the chamber will be loaded?

Knight said "no" when the question was presented. The Indiana coach offered a simple opinion on the outcome of the nationally televised championship game.

Indiana, ranked No. 1 in the nation, has won 31 games without a loss, and is at least a five-point favorite to beat ninth-ranked Michigan and win the Hoosiers' third NCAA basketball title. Indiana won in 1940 and 1953.

The Hoosiers advanced to the final with tournament victories over St. John's, Alabama, Marquette and defending champion UCLA. Over the past two seasons they have posted a 61-1 record, losing 92-90 to Kentucky in a 1976 NCAA regional title game.

Michigan, coached by balding Johnny Orr, is one of just five teams to appear in the last three

NCAA tournaments. The Wolverines reached this year's title game by ousting Wichita State, Notre Dame, Missouri and Rutgers. Orr's team has a 25-6 record and finished second to Indiana in the Big Ten.

Knight says of the ninth-ranked Wolverines, "I think Michigan is the best team we've played. They do so many things so well that you have to do to play this game well. We've played a lot of teams you people (the media) rate higher. So we must be pretty good."

Orr was asked if he was looking forward to playing Indiana for a third time. "You must think I'm nutty," replied the glib-tongued Michigan coach.

Orr was asked if he thought his team could beat Indiana.

"I'd be a fool if I didn't think we can win," Orr responded. "I don't know how, but I think we can."

Orr observed that Indiana had won 23 in a row in the Big Ten and was the only team to beat Michigan on the Wolverines' home court in Ann Arbor, Mich., in three years. Their meeting in the NCAA final will mark the first championship game between two schools from the same conference in the tourney's history.

This year's overtime game between the two rivals was at Bloomington. Indiana tied it at the buzzer on a tan-in by All-American Kent Benson.

Harris leads Delta State past tough Immaculata

Continued from page 9

half," said Delta Coach Margaret Wade. Then she smiled, rolled her eyes and with special emphasis repeated, "We got together in the second half."

The night before, Delta overcame a 10-point first-half deficit and beat Wayland Baptist of Texas 61-60 on a pair of free throws by Debbie Brock, a 4-11, 85lb playmaker, with five seconds left.

Against Wayland, Delta's 6-3 Luisa Harris got her third foul midway through the first half but she avoided further fouls, played the entire game and led all scorers with 27 points.

The same thing happened against Immaculata, which had won three straight national titles before last year's loss to Delta and was cheered on here by more than 300 fans who made the 1,100-mile drive from Mississippi.

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TERRA IS HAVING a spring plant sale. Look for free soil coupon Friday 27th Kernel. 321 S. Ashland. Chevy Chase. 24V03

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ANTIQUES: DOUBLE WARDROBE with optional shelves, deco brass bird cage with stand, and iron, four primitive chairs, leaded hanging lantern, child's wooden horse, and other interesting items. 257-3850, 269-3077. 25V029

IN-DASH AM-FM STEREO cassette tape player only three months old \$85.00 call 257-3267. 25V029

1968 DODGE CORONET, two-door excellent condition, new transmission and battery, \$500 only. Call 258-2652. 25V029

5 1/2 ACRES located in a beautiful forest 9 miles west of Berea \$2,300. 269-4978. 25V03A2

1968 CUTLASS, AUTOMATIC, 350 4-barrel, runs good. Make offer 257-2442. 26V01

1970 OPEL-GT good condition 32 mpg under book. Call 276-1005. 26V00

SONY RECORDER, Teac cassette recorder, Kenwood six way speakers (pair). Call 299-1727 or 299-5442. Ask for Mike. 26V029

1972 FORD PINTO Pinabout. Clean, sharp, air, low mileage. \$1300.00 call 269-1848. 26V00

ANTIQUE OAK ROCKING chair, 269-3026 after 6:30 p.m. \$65.00. 26V029

72 CHEVY VAN 72 Honda CL 350 reconditioned football table. Call 299-3387 after 5. 26V00

1975 KAWASAKI Z1. Dual disc oil cooler \$2250. Call 254-8494 after 4p.m. 26V01

1973 HONDA CL 350 6400 mi, perfect condition, sissy bar, \$795. 269-5176 after 6. 26V00

MOTORCYCLE 73 SUZUKI GT 550 many extras. Must sell \$850 278-0714. 26V00A2

70 MAVERICK low miles, one owner, must sell. 269-4973 evenings, weekends. 26V0A2

FOR SALE St. Bernard pup 9/2 months. Call Charle 252-9094 after 3:00. 26V029

1973 HONDA CB350 disc brakes, sissy bar and pad, excellent shape. 272-9980, 272-2794 after 4p.m. 29V031

STATION WAGON - gem of epic proportions. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 257-2581. 29V0A2

1969 MUSTANG, 3-speed, new tires, brakes, clutch, muffler. \$700. 266-8371 nights. A1

1969 VW SQUAREBACK, rebuilt engine, excellent travel car some body damage. \$775 255-8142. 29V0A2

1974 KAWASAKI 125 enduro 4 speed. Mint condition. Book \$600; sale \$500 call 253-1829 weeknights. 29V031

EIGHT PIECE LUDWIG drum set. One year old. Good condition. \$320. Call 272-8781 after 5p.m. 29V03A2

PAINTERS PAINTS - \$10, at the Bolton Hall, 300 South Limestone. 29V03

BUNDY ALTO SAX excellent condition. Phone 272-3221. 29V0A2

1971 RENAULT 12, 4-speed, front-wheel drive, FM, radials, \$1300, call Carrie. 252-9650. 29V0A2

1964 CHRYSLER, runs good. Best offer cheap. Call 269-3169 after 5:00. 29V031

1965 CHEVY BELAIR mechanically sound. Dependable transportation \$295 317 Transylvania Park no. 4. 29V0A1

GAIN ROOM on your vacations. Small trailer perfect for compactors foreigners. 254-0734. 29V0A2

LOST

REWARD: BLACK wallet and I.D.'s lost on campus or shuttle bus. Please call 252-3656 or 253-3142. 25V029

PAIR GLASSES lost between Commerce Building and Rosemont-Garden. Plastic frames tan case can't read without them 257-1784 or 278-4924. 29V00

FOUND

GIRL'S WIRE-RIMMED GLASSES in red leatherette case call 258-5321. 26V029

FOUND BROWN RIM GLASSES in white case. In front of Donovan Hall 277-5345 29V03

FOR RENT

NEAR UK - housemate; \$85 mo. No pets. Call Wed.-Fri. 7:30a.m.-12:30a.m. 259-1923. 25V027

ONE BEDROOM APT. for half to UK students willing to manage apartments. 293-1707 269-5836. 24V00

2 ROOMS FOR RENT \$75 each, 1081 N. Circle Rd., 255-1681 between 10a.m.-2p.m. 255-1681. 25V01

OFFICE SPACE desirable location plenty free parking, good for variety of businesses. Call 277-7153. 25V03A2

SPURGE ABOUT CHOOSING your apartment now while there's still a selection for the summer and fall semesters. N-I-C-E. *Tween UK-town. 253-1515 or 266-4632. 24V00

HOUSEMATE NEEDED for furnished house across UKMC. Prefer graduate student. 255-0945 evenings. 29V03A2

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment, sublet for summer one block from campus. 254-1873 or 252-8941. 29V0A2

HOUSE-3 BEDROOMS, utilities, 1st floor, May through August, 365 Aylesford. 254-6084. 29V0A2

SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL TYPING of manuscripts, theses, dissertations, research papers. Near UK. Bank Americard & Master Charge accepted. Blue Grass Secretarial, 431 South Broadway, 255-9425. 23Mar31

SHORT TAX RETURNS, \$3.50 431 S. Broadway, near campus. 259-0619 1:30-9p.m. 24V00

WILL DO BABY SITTING. Have vacancy for 2 children 2-5 yrs. old. 5 days week and Saturdays. Near UK. Big back yard. Can give good reference. 266-4161. 25V029

WANTED

NEED SECURITY GUARDS immediately. Work hours that meet your needs. Call 278-7417 after 5p.m. leave message. 24V03

FIBERGLAS CANOE, one that is busted, ripped, or old. Cheap. Call 254-4611. 25V029

BABYSITTING JOBS. Experienced with kids. 1.00 per hour. Call 258-5578 anytime after 6. 25V031

MISC.

CANOE THE FAMOUS Rockcastle!! Trips this weekend. Rockcastle Adventures, London 864-7763. A8

KAYAK CLINIC: basic skills course. Class April 1st. Practical April 3rd & 4th. SAGE, 209 East High. 255-1547. M25

MOUNTAIN MUSIC - storytelling 7:30 p.m. Saturday April 3 Memorial Hall tickets \$2.50. 25V03A1

INTERESTED IN no-frills low cost jet travel to Europe, Africa, the Middle East, the Far East? Educational Flights has been helping people travel on a budget with maximum flexibility and minimum hassle for six years. For more information call toll free 800-233-5569. 26V029

GARDEN PLOWING for the weekend vegetable farmer low rates. Call 233-9736 or 277-2158. 26V031

BICYCLE REPAIRS: wheel turning special - \$2.00. All repairs guaranteed. SAGE, 209 East High. 255-1547. M29

HORTICULTURE CLUB MEETING Monday March 29, at 12:00 in GH 1 and Tuesday 30 at 7:30 in N-12. We will be making plans for the picnic. M29

HELP WANTED

LIBRARY LOUNGE luncheon help. 11:30-3:00 full or part-time. See Dave Williams after 1p.m. 26V031

PART TIME CLERICAL work at herapuc community - graveyard shift - minimum wage - call Richard, 253-6415. 29V0A21

WORK 3 EVES per week and Sat., \$90 per week, 277-8311 between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. only. 25A2

CHILDREN'S HOME NEEDS houseparents who enjoy working with children. Should be mature, settled couple. Also need live-in housekeeper-cooks. (may be a couple also.) Write: Jerry Guffey P.O. drawer B Versailles Ky, 40383. 25V01.

Help Wanted for Local Delicatessens

Part-time help needed for evening and weekend work. Apply in person at 321 North Limestone. (The Old Dixie Bell Building) 9 a.m. until Noon, 1 p.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

memos

OPEN HOUSE AT A.I.D.S.: The academic information-development 18015 center. Everyone welcome. Refreshments, 20 King Library south, 1 April, 2-4p.m. 25V029

BRING YOUR LUNCH to Medical Center room MS 403, March 29, 12:00. Dr. Louise Hutchins speaking on her years in China with Mountain Maternal Health. 26V029

STUDENT HEALTH Organization & American Cancer Society sponsor Breast Exam Clinic. Films, discussion, exams for all university women. March 30th at Student Health Service between 7 and 9p.m. 26V029

THE COLLEGES OF Architecture and Agriculture will sponsor a lecture by Professor Colin Rowe, Cornell University, on Monday, March 29 2:00p.m., room 209 Pence Hall. 26V029

JOURNALISM ALUMNI DINNER, honoring Mr. Macs retiring, April 9, 7:30p.m., Phoenix Hotel. Jou. major's tickets \$6.00 each, other students and faculty \$8.00. Reservations see Lois, room 126 ECL. 29V030

GUEST LECTURE: "The king of the Weimar Republic or its assistant gravedigger?" by Professor Karl S. Guthke, Harvard University, Student Center, March 30, at 8:00p.m. 29V030

A FORUM ON human life-at UK Complex, Commons, Tuesday, March 30 at 7:30 p.m. Audience questions discussion. Sponsored by Complex Culture Committee. UK residence hall programs. 29V030

TIBETAN BUDDHIST MEDITATION and study group sponsored by Buddhist Student Organization Tuesday March 30 8:00a.m. room 122 Classroom Bldg. 29V030

FOLK DANCING - Tues. night at 7:30 in the Women's Gym. Everyone is invited. All dances are taught. 29V030

UK OUTDOORS CLUB meeting tonight at 8:00 rm 206 Seaton Center. Anyone interested in the canoeing class please attend.

A PRAYER MEETING will be held by Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Mon., March 29 at 12 noon in room 111 SC. Stop in if you have a few free minutes.

Kernel classifieds pay

258-4646

HEADS UP!



Birth defects are forever. Unless you help.

March of Dimes

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Official Order 76-214

TYPES OF ITEMS: Chairs, desks, mics, lab equipment, dental chairs, and other items to numerous to mention.

DATE: April 3, 1976

TIME: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

LOCATION: University of Kentucky Reynolds Warehouse No. 1 670 South Broadway

TERMS: All items must be paid for day of sale.

Items may be inspected April 2, 1976 from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

KENTUCKY Kernel Classified Ad Form

Spring Rates for Classified Advertising are One Day, 12 Words, only 50 cents. Additional words over 12 are 10 cents extra per word, per day. Deadline for classifieds is 11:00 a.m. the day before you want your ad to run. Please Print your classified here:

Additional Words: _____

Make your check payable to The Kernel Press, Inc. Mail it with this form or bring it by our office, Rm. 216, Journalism Bldg. Payment must be included with ad.

Number of days to be run: _____

Heading (Wanted, For Sale, etc.): _____

Your Name: _____

Your Address: _____

Your Phone: _____

