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LCC underbids court's appraisals

Condemnation proceedings favor South Hill owners

By CHARLES L. SMITH
Kernel Staff Writer
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By forcing the Lexington Center Corporation (LCC) to initiate condemnation procedures against them, several South Hill property owners have been able to sell their holdings at prices substantially higher than originally offered.

Seven owners of property in South Hill on South Spring and West High Streets refused to negotiate with LCC representatives, developer of the new civic center and planned parking lot. Of the seven, three sold at prices considerably higher than what the LCC proposed, and three others received double the amounts offered. The seventh would not disclose the terms of his sale. All seven cases, which were filed between September 1975 and February 1976, resulted in out-of-court settlements favorable to all the owners.

Fayette Circuit Court Judge James Parks Jr. appointed three commissioners to each case as soon as it was initiated to make impartial appraisals of the property under question.

In each case, the court-appointed commissioners found the property worth more than did the appraisers representing LCC. Each time, LCC and the defendants agreed on a figure close to the court's estimate. Had they not reached a satisfactory price, the cases would have gone to court.

LCC Executive Director Tom Minter said LCC tries to settle without initiating condemnation proceedings to save time and money for the corporation and the property owner.

Six of the seven South Hill property owners who declined to negotiate, however, uniformly benefited by doing so.

—Dorothy Mattingly Jenkins, who owned a six-unit apartment building at 374 South Spring St., said LCC originally offered her \$8,000 and later upped the bid to \$9,000. After her property was appraised at \$18,000 by the court-appointed commissioners, Jenkins settled out of court for \$20,000.

"I'm surprised other people haven't waited for condemnation," she said. "But I believe most people thought that is the land was condemned they would get nothing."

—Arthur B. Rouse, former owner of a house at 314 South Spring Street, said the commissioners' appraisal of \$30,100 was "twice as much as LCC's offer." Rouse received an out-of-court settlement of \$31,665, "a lot less than the house was worth," he said. "Anyone selling property should confer with an attorney or a realtor."

—George O'Neal, who owned an apartment building at 313 South Spring St., said LCC offered him \$12,000 and subsequently \$16,000. He received \$30,000 after the court-appointed commissioners appraised his property for that amount.

—Raymond Keller, who owned buildings and property at 504 and 506 West High St., said LCC originally offered him \$37,500. The court-appointed commissioners appraised his property at \$48,000. It is not known whether Keller and the LCC settled for that amount.

—Dr. J. Roy Holsclaw, who owned property at 315 and 317 South Spring St., refused to discuss his sale negotiations. He simply said, "The LCC dealt with me in a very fair way."

Court records show that the court-appointed commissioners established \$20,500 as the fair market value of Holsclaw's property. However, he was able to sell his property to the LCC for \$31,200.

—John Hughson, who owned property at 383 South Spring St., said he let LCC initiate condemnation proceedings because he "wasn't satisfied" with the original offer. He would not, however, reveal LCC's original offer or any other information, saying the negotiations and settlement between himself and LCC was "private matters."

LCC paid Hughson \$22,000, the amount of the commissioners' appraisal.

—Ruth Duncan, who owned property at 352 and 358 South Spring St., said her land was tied up in an estate and had been handled entirely by her lawyers.

After her property was appraised by the commissioners at \$41,900, Duncan's attorneys settled out of court for \$43,995, which they said was "substantially more than LCC had offered their client."

An attorney familiar with the condemnation cases said LCC representatives consistently offer less money for property than it is worth.

One Urban County councilperson, though defending LCC's actions, conceded that the negotiators "try to get the property as cheaply as they can."

Minter denied the charges. "I don't really know why one set of figures the commissioners came up with was higher than the figures our appraisers came up with," he said.

Minter attributed the disparities to an "honest disagreement" among the appraisers as to the property's worth. "The appraisal business is an imperfect science," he said.

"LCC tries to be very fair in making purchases. We try to offer a price at least equal to what the owners would have received had the action transpired under private circumstances," he said.



On the beam

Melissa Morer, who said she is 7½, shows gymnastic potential as she balances on a guardrail on College View Avenue behind Memorial Coliseum.

Candidates lock horns in pre-election debate

By STEVE BALLINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

In their last confrontation before today's Student Government (SG) elections, the candidates for executive office freely attacked one another's platforms.

Last night's debate at the complex commons, was the final "election forum" for candidates. Several Student Senate candidates also spoke to the crowd of about 50 people.

Vice presidential candidate Hal Haering, speaking on behalf of himself and presidential candidate Mike McLaughlin, criticized many proposals of the Carlton Currens-Linda Welch ticket as unnecessary. The metro government lobby suggested by Currens already exists, said Haering, as does a proposed SG information director.

"Where was our lobbyist when they decided to close down South Hill?" Currens asked, referring to plans to raze the neighborhood for the civic center parking lot.

Currens said his proposals would insure SG activity, the major theme of his platform, even if they resemble present SG services.

"Do you want people who will work for students, or people who will build bus shelters?" Currens asked the audience, alluding to a major proposal in Haering's platform.

Haering said construction of the shelters is a "direct student problem" that SG should meet. In one of the forum's humorous moments, Haering

exasperatedly answered a critical question about details of the shelters. The question exemplified the "kind of stuff that's interfered all year" with SG activities, Haering said.

Currens and Haering disagreed philosophically on the role of students in the University. Currens said students should hold priority over the research and service work performed at UK. But as a land grant institution, Haering countered, the University is required to provide major services for the state.

Linda Welch, Currens' running mate, said Haering's selective critique of their platform was "petty hickering" similar to squabbles which have interfered with SG work.

Welch stressed continuity in SG. "We all need to be concerned with a very strong groundwork... something that will work for a few years," she said.

A common topic among the several Senate candidates who spoke was SG's allegedly poor image and lack of publicity, and the need for a senate that would work together on constructive projects.

Senate candidates speaking were Keller Jordan, Alex Christine, Dave Wahl, Gene Tichenor, Bill Patrick, Kim Hay and Bill Henderson, all for senator-at-large; Bill Fowler and Cathy Welch, both candidates from Arts and Sciences.

In explaining election procedures, SG Election Board Chairman Steve Vice warned that the ballot numbers publicized by candidates and the actual numbers on today's ballots will differ due to a change in preparation of ballots.

editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Bruce Wines, Editor-in-Chief, 1000 University Avenue, Lexington, KY 40506. Letters should not exceed 300 words and Spectrum articles 500 words.

Law dean provides a shining example

College of Law Dean George W. Hardy III set a shining example for young law students to follow when pursuing justice and truth by boycotting the Moot Court Board Banquet last Friday night. Hardy boycotted the banquet because Daniel Taylor, a "radical" Louisville lawyer, had been invited to speak by the Moot Court Board. The association is an honor society for law students. Hardy was not alone in his boycott. Kentucky's Supreme Court justices followed suit, making it a straight flush. Moot Court Board President Regina Cullen said Hardy join-

edly boycotted the affair because he felt Taylor was not the kind of attorney law students should honor by making a guest speaker at such a prestigious banquet. Hardy reportedly refused comment, except to say he was fired Friday night after a busy week. The actions of Hardy and the justices can only teach law students that a successful Kentucky lawyer is one who makes every effort to be close-minded. Whether Hardy agrees or disagrees with Taylor's methods, he should at least take the time to listen—how else can one learn truth.



H.B. Farmer enjoys the Red River Gorge

There are no despoiled marches on Frankfort this spring. For the first time in years the dam and the "red" opposition it provoked is dormant. "Let sleeping dogs lie," warned Sen. Mark Hatfield at recent hearings in Washington, D.C., when two members of Save Our Red River and a Kentucky Sierra Club member made an appearance just to say "we're watching you."

The president's budget has no funds for a Red River Dam this year, and while Congress is not likely to include any other, neither are they inclined to "deauthorize" it, a necessary step to prevent the dam from rising from the ashes after Gov. Julian Carroll's term expires.

One who is enjoying the apparent return to serenity in the gorge is little-known resident, H.B. Farmer, to whom this spring is a "blessing to all hearts." H.B. has been more than an inspiration to UK students, who flocked to "save the gorge" banners. He has taught us in a most elemental way what our higher education is all about, i.e., to apply knowledge for "the rights of a people."

H.B. Farmer is now a distinguished man of letters. Back in 1971, with the gathering gloom of the corps about to

pour down and drown out the valley, he bought a typewriter and wielding an eight grade education "commenced to write." At first he wrote the corps and Rep. Carl Perkins, but as he tells it, "all I ever got from them was pacification." By the time the fracas was discontinued last fall H.B. had typed out over 500 letters to places as far away as Alaska.

Farmer has been writing since the time of the last fall. But not so much as to quite altogether. What follows is a poem in prose written by Farmer, who celebrated his 75th birthday last Sunday.

We are blessed in happiness, security, contentment, peace and joy, of the necessities of life of nature, in the valley of Eden, a primitive paradise in Red River Gorge, in Kentucky.

As I stand in awe and view this priceless, primitive treasure of 60 million years of super architectural design, my soul is enraptured with an endowment and inspiration to write that I have doubted, felt, saw and beheld, tasted and drank of its many fountains and fountains for 75 years. I know, feel and possess a pantheistic kinship to all this nature and am a part of it, as the cliffs, flora and the soil

Currens

Having been involved in Student Government (SG) for three years, I feel I have come to realize the necessary components for an effective and active Student Government. SG is not a government in the sense that it rules over anyone, its purpose is to provide support to various struggling student organizations and to push for academic reform and relief from student problems. I feel that two candidates running in this year's election are the only candidates for president and vice president who understand the true workings of Student Government and will structure an administration with those goals in mind.

These candidates are Carlton Currens for president and Linda Welch for vice president. Having worked with Currens and Welch in SG and other organizations for many years, I can attest to their willingness to give time and effort to see a goal accomplished. Not only are they eager, however, but both possess the competence, experience, and leadership ability to obtain concrete results from their efforts. Thus, I would urge all students to vote in the elections April 20-21, and cast a ballot for Carlton Currens and Linda Welch.

Mary Duffy (Editor's note: Similar letters endorsing Currens and Welch were written by the Environmental Action Society; Michael L. Chapman, political science senior; David Mecci, former SG president; Georgann Rosenberg, Journalism senior; Mark Kleckner, Red River Defense Fund coordinator; and accounting junior Paula S. Watkins and business education senior John L. Souters.)

McLaughlin

Having performed as Student Government's (SG) chief administrative officer this past year, I feel ideally qualified to make a recommendation concerning those who will succeed me. All campaign rhetoric aside, there are only two proven candidates, Mike McLaughlin for president and Hal Haering for vice president. They are the only candidates who have served in SG elected offices. Having served as the only candidates who have served in SG elected offices, they will make better executives because they possess other advantages as well. Each possesses an ability to group divergent issues with which SG executive come in contact, and each, because of his experience as a senator, has a thorough grounding in SG fiscal matters. They have served the campus general, and particularly the wide-eyed Other candidates cannot present approachable qualifications, either specific or composite. I urge your support for the candidates who possess vast experience, superior knowledge of SG and its functions, and the ability and ideas to make SG the best it can be—McLaughlin and Haering.

Jim Harrison (Editor's note: Similar letters endorsing McLaughlin and Haering were written by home economics junior Gigi Brock and business administration senior Mary Anne Duchon; Robert G. Shober, Kirwan Tower president; and Dave Wahl, physical education senior.)

Similar letters endorsing McLaughlin and Haering were written by home economics junior Gigi Brock and business administration senior Mary Anne Duchon; Robert G. Shober, Kirwan Tower president; and Dave Wahl, physical education senior.)

Student Senate Candidates' Platforms

Agriculture



Steve Herndon: It's about time the image of the "ug" senator underwent a face-lift. I intend to use a few changes made which would represent opinions of the students in "ag" rather than merely those of the senator. The issues I intend to deal with include women's rights, University transportation and parking, legalizing marijuana and lowering the drinking age. J. Craig Clark: Agriculture is an ever-widening field of study with more and more students involved in the non-farm aspect. These people have quite a say and their ideas need to be represented. I feel since I'm a farm background, but am also in touch with the attitudes of the world around me, that I can adequately represent the agriculture students as a whole.

University community with the information just as the business major can provide business information. We are in it together. Alan Lovv: Many issues have come before the Student Government in the past few semesters. Some have been relevant to the general student population but many have not. In fact, some of the most important issues for all students have never been addressed. Students, by way of their elected representatives, should have more input into such relevant issues as parking/dormitory policy, providing adequate campus counseling and providing rental housing services and information. Mike Keady: Due to the tremendous growth of the College of Agriculture in recent years I feel we deserve a fair and responsible voice in the governing of the University. The addition of another student senator will help enable our college to receive a higher recognition on campus. As the College of Agriculture's student senator I would pursue these goals. Tom Waldrop: My experience as a student in the College of Agriculture will enable me to relate with the students in the college and express their views to the Student Senate. I will make every effort to determine the feelings of all Ag. students on issues and vote in senate meetings in accordance with their wishes. Richard White: I feel the Ag. College needs to be represented in a fair and equal way. I think I can help this. I am always ready to listen to new ideas and comments and try to put these ideas into effect. It would be an honor to represent you as your Ag. senator.

Arts & Sciences

Ray Burke: It is entirely a matter of priorities. Senate committee on Academic Standards and Admissions. I am presently working on a pilot study to see if a University-wide teacher course evaluation is possible. This is being done in conjunction with the Undergraduate Council, with Student Government supplying the idea and money. For more information about why I feel that I have done more for students than any other Student Senator, call me. Bill Fowler: I'm sick and tired of small interest groups running SG. It's time for a real representative of the common students. I will represent on-campus students—writers, translators, residence halls. Jeff Horck: I'm tired of the lobby that our great Student Senate has tried to push upon the student body. I'm just a common student—I'm not any, nor am I abashed.

time that the functions of the Student Government be taken into proper perspective by its members. Preoccupation with rights and privileges of small factions has led to its impotency. It's time to recognize the welfare of the student body in its entirety. Joe Wright: Student Government should be an organization that will actively work as a mediator between students and the administration. This has been far from the case this year. I will actively represent the interests of the students in the College of Arts and Sciences. My involvement in Student Government as Co-director of the recycling program has given me a good insight into the workings of student government—what goals it should attempt to achieve and how it should achieve them.

Nick Tracy: I am interested in what happens at UK and I feel I can do something constructive as a member of the Student Senate and, being a representative of my college, feel I can be of some use in the University Senate. Nick Tracy: I hope to use this knowledge, along with personal contacts, to better serve UK students through the Student Senate of an improved Student Government. Michael Trevco: I attended another major university as an undergraduate and experienced policies which are not in existence at UK. I understand the policies of this university while still being perceptive to the criticisms of the students. I would hope to bridge the gap between the student body and the administrators by presenting some new ideas. Glenn Stahl: No comment presently.



Dentistry

Terry L. Norris: Being a member of the Health Professions, I feel that there is certain knowledge and leadership in this field that

would be helpful to the University and especially the undergraduate faction. Strong leaders are needed from these professions and I feel that I can do my part for the betterment of the University as a part of the Student Government. Paul Fryxaver:

Senate, and work to solve the problem. Harold Breeding: In the last couple of years that I've been here, I have been dissatisfied with a lot of things that the Student Government has done. I think that a lot of students have been misrepresented, and a lot of money has been spent off campus for non-student affiliated purposes. Jim Newberry: During the past year, I have gained experience while serving as a Senator-at-large and as chairman of the Political Affairs Committee of the

continued

At-Large Cont'd

15

Gene Tichenor Jr.: I feel the functions and the purpose of the Student Government is little understood by the majority of the student body and thus is nothing more than a ceremonial do-nothing organization. It is ridiculous to expect an organization to be effective if it is not understood by the people it purports to represent. The Student Government should be an active pressure group in campus local and state affairs but at this time I don't think it is. If elected I will work to make the SG more familiar to the rest of the student body and will support any effort such as referendums or polls to gauge campus opinions on the issues.

Robert Stuber: I am seeking this office for the purpose of representing all of the students on campus. In the past, special interests have had a disproportionate representation and they have not represented the true interests of all of the students. I promise to represent my constituency.

Bill Miller: I am anxious to participate in Student Government and work with other representatives in governing our campus activities. I have been active in campus government at Elizabethtown Community College and feel this is a definite qualification. My other UK activities have been helpful in giving me a broader outlook on campus life.

Bob Baker: Why not!
Labe Young: I am running for this office on a platform of responsibility. I have been on campus for 4 years and over these years I have become aware of the needs of our student community. If elected, I plan to both act on matters for university improvement and be available for student input anytime.

F. Keller Jordan: I was vice-president of the Student Council of Ballard High School. I have attended the NASC and KASC conventions both years in Rochester, Minn., and Georgetown, Ky. I feel that UK student government needs effective leadership to carry out the wishes of the student populace. I have dealt at length with problems of apathy also. I feel I can successfully get the university behind SG and rid the apathy.

Ewart W. Johnson: The office of Senator-at-large should be filled by someone that students can use as an instrument to communicate their ideas through. This person should make an effort to better Student Government in a manner which helps everyone both academically and socially.

Terry G. Elliott: I have always had a desire and motivation to be involved in politics dating back several years. My experience may be on a small scale (representative at a junior college) but I feel confident that I can perform the job and represent the students at UK adequately.

Debi McBee: I have a genuine interest for the position of Senator-at-large. I'm willing to talk to any student and represent his or her opinions at the Senate meetings. I feel that students should be well represented in the areas of student affairs, academic policy, student rights and with the University faculty and the Lexington community. More effective communication is needed between the student body and its Senators. My goals are to promote these conditions.

Russ Cheaney: I would like to serve as Student Senator at Large in order to promote additional services for students on this campus. I have a genuine desire to serve and to work for an improved Senate that accomplishes more for UK students.

Gary Tanner: I feel the Student Government has done nothing but argue between each and has not improved anything. I feel as a senator-at-large that I can protect the student rights and improve or pass the laws that will help a student. I also feel Student Government should get the young freshmen and sophomores involved in SG.

Rick Schmalz: As senator-at-large my major goal is to adequately represent the whole student body, not just factions of it and to promote as well as protect student rights.

Mike Overstreet: I know what the UK student needs and wants and I feel that SG can help achieve some or all of these privileges. I am running to help students and expand myself.

Karen Kamalich: In order for SG to be effective, senators need to be interested. I have shown my interest this past year in serving in the Senator-at-large capacity. In seeking re-election, I feel I am qualified to express the views of my constituents and to take an active part in the issues SG will encounter in the coming year.

Dave Wahle: Having lived both on and off campus, I feel I know and understand student's needs, and will strive to incorporate an addition to the Kernel stating where and how the \$10,000 allotted Student Government is spent. I am currently involved in residence halls and the Newman Center.

Barry (Bear) Williams: I am tired of SG catering to small interest groups. It is time the average student gets representation. I plan represent the "normal" student.

Alex Christine: Last year I was disgusted with poor attendance at SG meetings. I

decided to run for Senator-at-large and was elected to that position. This year I have attended SG meetings religiously. My overriding concern now is that we use SG funds (\$10,000 a year) here on campus for campus causes, and cease exporting student money for off campus and out of state projects that shouldn't concern us.

Melinda DeJarnette: I have been working with Student Government for several years as Director of Student Affairs and presently as Senator-at-large. I have also been on numerous administrative committees. Due to this experience I have become very familiar with student housing problems on and off campus. I have spent much time working to effect change in these areas and intend to continue my effort if re-elected.

John E. Stocker: In my year here, I've formulated and listened to many complaints. Students have practical ideas, unfortunately little is done. I've decided to become involved to act as a voice for others and myself. It's time for SG to get in touch with the students to discover what they want.

Craig Meeker: I am running for senate in order to see that certain concerns are represented and to pursue certain policies such as have been implemented (legal services, landlord tenant concerns) in an expansionary manner, and to pursue new policies concerning dorms, rape prevention etc.

Tom Prather: Student Government should be more responsive to student desires and opinions. It should concentrate on attainable solutions to these desires, especially in the area of improving the quality of student life. In addition, when taking a stand on an issue, it should attempt to reflect the student body feelings.

Bill Patrick: A large majority of students do not really know, or not interested in, campus issues which could affect them. I would like to reverse such apathy, and actively investigate student ideas and opinions, and make them known, and supported in Student Government.

Polly Heintz: I have worked for Student Government for the past semester and I feel I know enough about the Senate to do a good job. I am willing to work hard and represent all interested groups in the University.

John (Gum) A. Mouser, Jr.: No Comment, Presently.

Susan Ellis: Student Government has shown a tendency in the last year or so to become too conservative. I think this tendency needs to be reversed to some extent at least to the point of equalization.

Kenny Gardner: This year I served as a chairman in the Political Affairs Department of UK Student Government. Through this experience I

gained an understanding of what Student Government does and now would like to take a more active role by serving as a student senator. By running for a senator-at-large position I feel I will be representing students in all colleges.

Mike Sims: Empty rhetoric and factional government has injured Student Governments viability. They have spent too much time fighting each other and not enough time on issues of importance to the student. Apathetic students need to be motivated and served. I believe I am one candidate who can accomplish this goal.

Hunter Gatchel: I believe there are many changes needed here at UK and SG is the organization to do just that. Greater responsiveness on the part of SG to the students needs, heads the list. Extension of library hours and the pass fail option are just a few.

Jeff Murphy: My interest in becoming a senator-at-large stems from a desire to make the Student Government more responsive to the student population. The Student Government is a direct link between students and administration. Closer communication would mean a more active voice for the student body in the upcoming year.

Billy Henderson: I place my candidacy before you as a new and promising representation in Student Government. My platform is Christ, His fairness, honesty, and desire to serve. I wish to continue in the advancements of this past year but also fulfilling new needs of the University community.

Kim Hay: I place my candidacy before you as a new and promising representation in Student Government. My platform is Christ, His fairness, honesty, and desire to serve. I wish to continue in the advancements of this past year, but also fulfilling new needs of the University community.

Dave Woodrow: I'm very interested in SG and as I am now a member of the Student Senate I hope to continue working with SG. I feel we need to get SG working towards realistic goals that will help students.

Tom John: My real interest in joining Student Government is to counterbalance the large influx of Greek senators into the organization. Although I have nothing against the Greeks per say, I feel that the effective functioning of SG demands a adequate representation of the normal student.

Brad Kales: As a candidate for Student Government, I feel extension of dorm visiting hours is long overdue. Also more library hours are needed, as is improvement of the inadequate bus service. I'm sure you, too, want to see these problems resolved. A vote for me, Brad Kales is a step in the right direction.
Joel Evans: As a graduate

engineering student next year, I feel that I can bring a new viewpoint to the Senate. The only promise I make is, that if elected, I will attend all of the meetings and will be an active member of the Senate.

Libby Noyes: I became interested in Student Government through working on the Political Affairs Committee and lobbying at the State legislature. I'd like to see increased student participation and extension of services to students. Students need to know that there is a place they can go for information and assistance.

Mark Anderson: I'm tired to seeing my Student Senate cater to special interest groups. I want to represent the majority of the student body, in the true sense of the word. My goal, as senator-at-large, is to better the general welfare of all students, not just a small faction.

Carol Ziel: Student Government needs aware and dependable people. I have both of these qualities, and will put them to good use next year if I am elected.

Bismarck Wichy: I believe SG can play an important role in the lives of students through such things as tutoring, legal, tenant-landlord and improved bus services. SG may also take an active role in academic reforms through the university senate. A SG newsletter needs to be published to inform students about SG activities. I would like to help initiate such programs in the Student Government.

Mark Stover: As a member of the Student Senate, I have worked with others to liberalize dormitory policy. Due to these efforts the Corridor Advisors will now anonymously evaluate the Head Residents. This small change has the potential to improve dorm living. I seek re-election to represent the interests of all students.

Doug Cox: I have worked for Student Government for 3 years and wish to continue to do so. Few people realize the work that is done in the SG office and I wish to bring this to campus attention. I would like to see SG provide the student body the services it needs.

Wes Mattingly: This past year I have been following the proceedings of the Student Government rather closely and I feel that too much time has been spent over trivial ideological disputes and not enough time over matters which specifically concern the students and others directly associated with the University. With this in mind, I would like to become actively involved.

David Ross: I am seeking this office because I believe that it is a student's responsibility to take an active part in his government.

Candidates' Platforms

Continued

Allied Health

1

Lynn Larkin: I feel that the College of Allied Health represents a very significant portion of this University. This college is nationally known and recognized for its innovative programs. I feel this college needs a senator who is familiar with all fields in the college and will represent their positions.

Architecture

1

Bill Crosby: The College of Architecture needs an active senator to keep the school involved with the rest of the campus. I find the work challenging and interesting as I have held offices before—the experience might also prove to be a "plus" for my future.

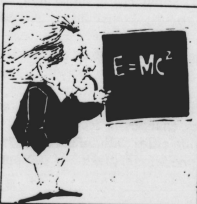
Education

2

William Dudley McClain: Tom Clark: I am seeking this office to represent the College of Education in Student Government. I have no pre-planned platform, but will try to protect individual rights as they apply to Student Government.
Mamie McIndoe:

Grad School

2



Mark Hall: It seems to me that I have retreated into myself for too long and believe it is about time I got off my butt and tried to do something about what I complain about so often: things like teaching assistant's salaries, student apathy for their education, and my own personal pet peeve, those damn motorcycles on campus.

Law

1

Michael Hammons: No comments.

Home Ec

2

Mark Benson: As many students endeavor to reach their goals, so am I motivated to accept the challenge of Student Government. In the past, representation of my concerns was delegated to others. Now I feel that I must step in and become active in our Student Government's decision-making process.

Library Sci

1

Patsy Lannon: Having had benefit of the prior nine months as college senator representing the students of the College of Library Science. I feel qualified to stand for re-election. I feel confident that I have the support of the majority of my fellow students.

Business and Economics

2

Tommy Boaz: I do not feel the Student Government is working to its full potential. Many students are unaware of the Student Government and what it can do. I would like to improve the Student Government in these ways and others that I think would help.

Mark Fenzel: I want the chance to provide the College of Business and Economics with a reliable honest senator who will serve in the best overall interests of the college, and of the entire university. The college needs a senator that can serve capably on the University Senate. I will do my best to feel the academic needs of B.E. students and convey them to the Senate.

Wesley Loy: I feel I can be a factor in making Student Government a better organization in the student body's mind. I feel that Student Government can be effective if we put our minds to it.

Edward Murphy Kulis: To represent the College of Business and Economics the way that the majority of the students wish to be represented. To be as available to the whole college

as much of the time that is possible.

Kevin Brown: As a sophomore Business & Economics major, I have developed an interest in the activities and welfare of my fellow students. I feel I have the desire and capability to fulfill such a role and represent the interests of those within the college of B&E.

Rick Walter: There seems to be a lot of confusion and mismanagement in the student government. I feel that the student government is more complex than it needs to be. When elected, I hope to help simplify the student government and to try to express the views of the majority of the student population.

Matthew Welch: As a member of the University Senate Library Committee, I have worked for increasing library operating hours during

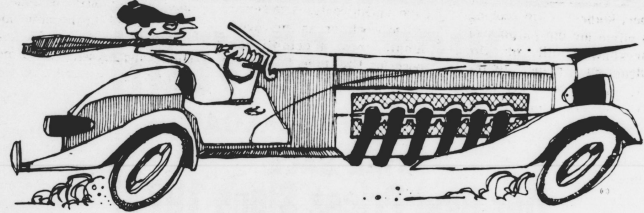
mid-terms and finals. With your help and support, I will continue these efforts until the increased services, so badly wanted and needed, are obtained. Furthermore, I pledge to represent the interests of all students in the Business and Economics College as fairly and equitably as possible.

Richard Grossman: The job of a college senator is a liaison between the students and the Student Government. I feel I would be qualified for this job, as I have held many leadership positions in student organizations. I feel I can communicate the students' ideas and issues of the business and economics department.

Bill H. Spratt: After serving two years on the B&E Student Advisory Committee and learning the contacts and problems of the college, I would now like to further help my colleagues in any way that I can.

Engineering

2



Steven O. Petrey: I believe that having served a year in the Student Senate that I have become more aware of the function of the Student Government. Through this experience I have learned what the limitations of Student Government are and how Student Government can help the students of this University. I would like to pledge my services to helping the Student Government become a viable tool in improving the lot of the students here at the University of Kentucky.

Lester Wahner: Despite the continual passage of time the Student Government of this University has yet to take up the programs which would serve the students to the optimum, such as an independent student book market, an enlarged student legal advisory office, a student lobbyist group which would bring about more favorable legislation from both Frankfort and Lexington.

on the other side of the coin there should also be more social activities sponsored by the Student Government.

Jim Elder: The average student must not only understand the workings of the Student Government but also what is going on in it, in order to use it to his advantage. There presently seems a lack of communication between the student body of UK and its government. I feel that I can help alleviate this problem along with others if given the

chance. I have had many years of experience in various governing bodies and therefore feel qualified for the office.

Mike Collins: The main reason for running for senator is that I am tired of the Student Government arguing and voting on issues that do not pertain to the students at all. Hopefully, to bring the Student Government back to a useful tool for the students to achieve goals for them.

Pharmacy

1

Bill Miracle: One very important role of a pharmacist is his/her involvement in a community's function. As senator of the College of Pharmacy, I intend to revive that role of the pharmacy students in this student community. This seems to have been an absence of the College of Pharmacy's views

in Student Government in recent years. As the college's senator, I will also represent it in several other organizations. With these opportunities, the student community will be certain to have returned to it, the benefit and support of the College of Pharmacy through myself.



Nursing

1

Jennifer Tichenor: Combating apathy within the UK governmental system is impossible unless each student is infused with either a personal motivation or the thrill of a group in progress. I believe I can do that for the students of the College of Nursing—our efforts with the ERA proved that if individuals' opinions are respected, this respect will evolve into positive endeavors.

Social Professions

1

Nancy Daly: Rather than waste time with petty internal squabbles, Student Government should attempt to maximize its impact in the few areas it can effect. I'm particularly interested in political affairs (such as

lowering drinking age), improving the quality of the University Senate representation and also upholding SG's constitutional commitment to social justice objectives.

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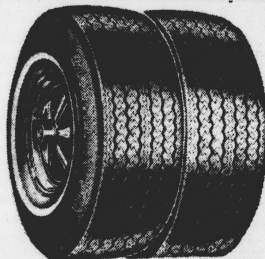
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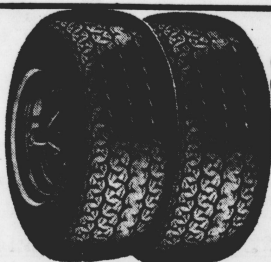
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campus briefs

Social Professions College becomes fully accredited

The graduate program in the College of Social Professions has been reaccredited by the Council on Social Work Education (CSWE).

The undergraduate program in the same college was accredited in the fall of 1974 by the CSWE.

Accreditation by the CSWE means the college of Social Professions qualifies for various types of federal grant funds, including Title XX training funds from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Accreditation also means social work students are eligible for federal stipends while in school, and for a broader range of better jobs after they graduate.

Right now jobs in social work are scarce, hence the mention of an accredited university to a prospective employer may well be decisive in finding a job, said Ronda Connaway, College of Social Professions Dean.

The College of Social Professions' enrollment is approximately 100 graduate students and 300 undergraduates.

Coal resurgence is theme for 15th annual conference

The resurgence of coal as a primary fuel source in the U.S. will be a theme of the 15th annual Industrial Coal Conference at the Carnahan House Conference Center today and tomorrow.

"Coal is once again becoming the major energy source in this country," said Ted Haley, associate mining engineering professor.

Haley and O. W. Stewart, mechanical engineering professor, are cochairmen of the conference planning committee.

Scheduled speakers include Joe Mullan, vice president for government relations of the National Coal Association; and Frank L. Stanonis, commissioner of the Kentucky Bureau of Environmental Quality.

Haley said the speakers will discuss problems related to energy conversion equipment, coal and ash handling equipment, storage and handling of fuels, and the economics of operations.

The conference is sponsored by the College of Engineering, University Extension and UK Conference and Institutes in cooperation with the National Coal Association, the Kentucky Coal Association, National Association of Power Engineers, Kentucky Department of Mines and Minerals and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Fuels Division.

Additional information about the conference is available through the UK Conferences and Institutes office, telephone (606) 257-3861.

Data bank to provide information on city administration, development

A data bank that will aid Kentucky cities in determining how they compare with others in their class in the area of personnel administration has been established at UK.

The data bank is funded by a grant from the Kentucky Office for Local Government to the UK Bureau of Government Services.

The director of the bureau, Dr. Merlin Hackbart, said representative Kentucky cities with a population of more than 2,500 are involved with the project, although Louisville is not participating.

Hackbart said the participating cities are feeding data on salaries and fringe benefits into the system for various city job titles.

Hackbart said the new service, which will be in operation by June 1, was started because of the many changes in federal and state regulations and the desire to provide cities with information that will help them in the development and administration of personnel management systems.

Two professors receive NSF grants

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has announced that two University faculty members have received engineering research grants of \$20,000 each.

Dr. Robert A. Altenkirch, mechanical engineering assistant professor, will research ways to reduce pollution from coal burning, specifically the reduction of nitric oxide emissions from coal combustion.

Dr. Larry G. Wells, agricultural engineering assistant professor, is seeking to develop procedures whereby soil trafficability may be forecasted. This ability would aid in the design of agricultural equipment that would have improved traction and floatation in adverse weather conditions, while at the same time barely disturbing the soil.

NSF said 60 grants were awarded nationwide on a competitive basis from 242 proposals received last December.

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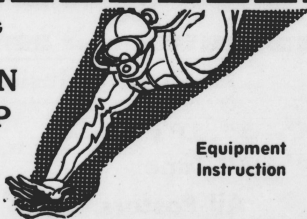
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Premiere preparation

Checking the score of a musical tribute to the American Bicentennial to be performed tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall are, from left, Sara Holroyd, director of the UK Choristers; Harry Clarke, director of the UK Wind Ensemble and Richard Willis, composer-in-residence at Baylor University. Willis, who will direct the combined choristers and wind ensemble, composed the music to accompany lyrics taken from the writings of Benjamin Franklin. The concert, a world premiere of Willis' work commissioned by the UK bands, is free and open to the public.

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Survey to assess student services

By BRUCE WINGEN
Editor-in-Chief

A survey to evaluate current non-academic student services and programs and to determine student needs has been mailed to a random sample of student by the office of Student Affairs.

The survey, which guarantees anonymity to respondents, includes a basic background section, an essay section and a battery of questions ranging from whether the student receives financial aid and is satisfied with it to whether the student worships regularly.

"This is hopefully going to provide us with a more representative picture of the student body and a basis on which we can more confidently assess our programs and priorities," said Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs.

"What we've done is try to identify a great range of student needs and problems."

The survey, which was mailed to approximately 1,000 students,

took a test group of 12 students an average of 25 minutes to complete, Zumwinkle said. As of last Friday, Zumwinkle said he had received about a 40 per cent response, which he considered "pretty good."

Such questions as gender, place of residence in Lexington and major are posed in the basic background section. This information, according to Zumwinkle, can be used to find differences between students in different demographic groups.

The heart of the survey lies in the 104-question second part. Each question asks whether a student has sought a specific service. If the answer is yes, a subsequent question asks whether the need was met very well, moderately or not at all.

Questions running the whole gamut of student affairs and services, including the Dean of Students Office, the Student Health Service and the Student Center, comprise this section.

The final part of the survey requests three essays on aspects

of University life the student finds least and most satisfying. The fourth question calls for any additional comments.

The essay questions will take a long time to evaluate, Zumwinkle said, while the rest of the survey will be analyzed promptly with computers.

The survey, according to Zumwinkle, may point out student problems and needs not currently met. He said it may indicate a need to strengthen some services and de-emphasize other services.

Although Zumwinkle said it may take up to three years to implement some changes or new programs recommended by the survey, he said he could also work with present resources to change programs.

"Even if we can't do anything specific," Zumwinkle said, "then we'll know what the problems are."

A preliminary analysis of the survey should be finished in May, Zumwinkle said. He added that a full report should be ready by mid-summer.

McCarthy state campaign team organizes

The state office of former Sen. Eugene McCarthy's independent campaign for the presidency has announced the names of persons who will be holding coordinative positions in Kentucky during the next few months.

Nicolas Martin of Lexington was named state coordinator; Julie Draeger of Lexington, women's coordinator; and David Fried, a BGS senior from Flemingsburg, UK coordinator. Rolie Bartlett of Paducah was

named the campaign director for southern Kentucky.

The UK organization, Citizens for McCarthy, has ratified its constitution and has been recognized as a student organization.

Martin, who assumed his position last week, said, "McCarthy organizations have a history of super efficiency, and this state organization is no exception. We are far ahead of even the groups working for candidates in the primary, and

we have eight months where they only have one."

Although McCarthy, as an independent, is ineligible for next month's Kentucky presidential primary, his name will appear on the November ballot.

"We intend to inundate this state with information concerning McCarthy whether or not the national media choose to cover him equitably with the Democrats and Republicans. The people must have a choice," Martin said.



arts

Music

End of the semester fills up with busy concert schedule

The year is quickly coming to a close. The next few weeks promise to be nothing short of hectic. This week, however, there are plenty of alternatives to beating your brains out nightly as you try to catch up on 10 or 12 weeks of back work.



steve layman

The busy week begins this evening with a combined concert featuring the UK Choristers and the Wind Ensemble. A special highlight of this concert will be the premiere performance of a commissioned work for choral group and wind ensemble by Dr. Richard Willis entitled "Petition and Thanks."

Willis is the Composer-in-Residence at Baylor University. His compositions include two symphonies, two string quartets, many solo pieces for violin, viola, flute and clarinet, choral works, large and small, and works for band.

His compositions have won some of the most prestigious awards presented for composition including the "Prix de Rome," the American Music Award, the Howard Hanson Prize, the Ostwald Award and the

Volkwein Award.

Also on the program will be the "Te Deum" by William Latham, conducted by Sara Holroyd and Vincent Persichetti's "Celebrations," conducted by William Harry Clarke. The program will be presented in Memorial Hall and will begin at 8:15 p.m.

On Friday, April 23, there will be two different musical programs presented for your enjoyment. The Collegium Musicum will present a bi-centennial program entitled "Music of America and Americans" in conjunction with a program of the Modern Language Society.

The group, directed by Dr. Wesley K. Morgan and assisted by Kristine Forney, will present a program demonstrating the wide variety of music that has been written by some of our finest native composers.

Included in the program will be the Latin and French choruses from "The Lark" by Leonard Bernstein, a set of "Four Bagatelles" for recorder consort by UK composer Joseph Baber, various arrangements of traditional hymns and psalm tunes and three of the more popular works by the early American singing school master William Billings: "Jargon," "A Canon of 4 in 1: When Jesus Wept" and "An Anthem: Rose of Sharon." The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Also on Friday, the Lexington Philharmonic will close its regular season with a concert beginning at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The Philharmonic, directed by Dr. George Zack, as well as the monumental "Symphonie Fantastique" by Hector Berlioz. This programmatic episode in the life of an artist stands today as one of the hallmarks in the orchestral repertoire.

On Saturday, April 24 at 8:15 p.m., the Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band will combine to present their last concert of the year. The well-rounded program will include Bernstein's "Overture to Candide" and an arrangement of Elgar's "Enigma Variations" conducted by William Harry Clarke. Also, a tribute to the bicentennial entitled "Celebration Suite" - a three-movement work with a "Fanfare" tribute to Ft. McHenry, an "Elegy to Fallen Heroes" and a closing entitled "Hymns of Praise," conducted by the composer and faculty member Bernard Fitzgerald.

The concert will also feature student conductor Robert Borden directing R. Jager's "Sinfonia Nobilissima."

Steve Layman is a graduate student in music education. His column appears on Tuesdays.

"Simon Peter therefore also came following him and entered the tomb; and he beheld the linen wrappings lying there, and the face cloth, which had been on His head, not lying with the linen wrappings, but rolled up in a place by itself." John 20:6-7 AD

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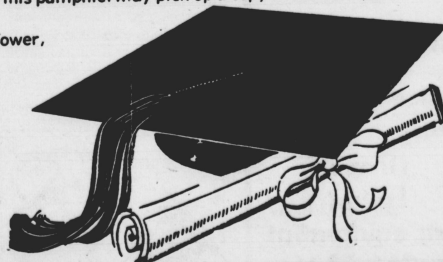
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NOTICE; The 109th Annual Commencement Exercises

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



NEED EXTRA MONEY NEXT FALL?

The Student Center Director's Office is now accepting applications for part-time employment.

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MARCH OF DIMES

'Long live Peter Pan'

Playwright Joe Stone hits big time with play production

By SUZANNE DURHAM
 Arts Editor

Talking to Joe Stone is a theatrical event in itself; he whoops and hollers, grimaces and guffaws and talks so fast that you're laughing at his jokes about the time he's tugging on your heart strings with a tale of woe. Stone is "in the theatre," calling himself "an actor, director, playwright, masturbator, masticator and fixer of umbrellas." His play, "Moonbeams," is one of four to be presented in the theatre department's Playwright's Workshop next week.

Stone thinks he's a senior but says the University tells him he's a junior or maybe a sophomore. At any rate, he's been at UK for five years majoring in journalism. His real love is creative writing and he "hates" journalism because it's so stifling. But he admits he doesn't want to teach theatre or dig ditches when he graduates, thus the journalism major.

His father is the editor of the Times-Argus in Central City, Ky. where Stone grew up. "I wasn't the printer's devil but the devil's printer...since I was knee-high to 72-point type." "Moonbeams" was written about a year ago for a theatre class but Stone says he'd been thinking about writing it for two years prior to that. He got the idea from a camping trip to Red River Gorge in October, 1973, a time when he admits he was heavily into drugs.

"It was bizarre; the weather was cold and drizzly and windy and there was a full moon behind the clouds. My grey matter had turned all shades of the rainbow and I was determined to make that moon come out from behind the clouds. So I got up on a boulder and bellowed: MOON! Come out! Oh, I ranted and raved for five minutes. Needless to say, the moon didn't come out."

This moon-beseeking is called "barking" and in the play, the scene is re-enacted. When barking fails, the character tries farting, threatening the moon with "What's it gonna be—bark or fart?"



JOE STONE

—Suzanne Durham

There are three characters in the play, all of which Stone says he's played at some time in his life. The setting is outdoors, of course, and Stone is certain that anyone who has ever gone camping will be able to identify with his play.

"The play is about play...I'm 24 years old and when I'm out in the country, I'm like a kid, climbing trees..."

Out of about 12 plays which were submitted for the workshop, four have been selected to be performed. Joe Jezewski, a theater graduate student, is directing "Moonbeams" much to the author's delight. "Joe's damn good."

Stone knew his play was producible from the start because he believes in positive thinking. He was, however, a bit fearful about handing over the script, thinking of it as his "baby," to which he appropriately "gave birth."

Now confident, he says, "The possibilities are endless; my view was subjective but now the play can be objective." Having it performed is also "scary."

He explains the channel process his play will go through from his writing to the director's, scene designer's and actors' conceptions to the final audience interpretation. "It is continually being rewritten almost to opening night which is a point and space in time when people will finally see it."

"Moonbeams" is not Stone's

only endeavor. He's almost finished a second play which is about his hometown and "all the crazy people that have lived there." It will be a heavy drama with some light spots.

A third play is in the mental making; "Any playwright gets around to writing about his family...I've got cousins by the dozens..."

The "best story" Stone's ever written was for a Datsun contest on some aspect of traveling. He took a trip to Key West, Fla. "in search of the comet Cahoutek...the damn thing fizzled out." His story was rejected and he said "That's the last time I'll buy a Datsun and I buy at least two a year."

Theatre to Stone is "depicting life in a controlled state. It's the only place where life can be controlled... (but) even theatre is not absolute—a lot of things can go wrong."

Stone explains the "Moonbeams" theme as man trying to grapple and fight nature within and without. Man thinks he has control over the elements, calling the moon or changing the course of rivers. But to Stone, theatre is the only place where people can determine the outcome of "life."

"In a play, you can control events; you are a catalyst setting events in motion. Once I gave the play away, all these (events) started moving."


The Playwright's Workshop, coordinated by Charles Dickens, a theatre professor, is "very educational...really terrific...very loose," according to Stone. "When it becomes work of a chore, that's when it's not good."

When he gets out of school, Stone "would like to take a vacation, like 10 years...or read a book without underlining passages for a class. Shit."

"I'm a kid at heart. I'm going on 12...long live Peter Pan."



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sports

Tight pitching, speed, power hitting pace Wildcats to 7-0 win over Eastern.

By JIM BELZA
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's baseball Wildcats have relied on their power hitting, speed and effective pitching at different times this season to win ball games.

The Cats put it all together yesterday in posting a 7-0 victory over Eastern Kentucky. Power, pitching and the stolen base all came into play as Kentucky improved its record to 16-11.

The Wildcats opened the scoring in the first when Chuck Long walked, moved to second on Darrell Saunders' double and crossed the plate on Billy Fouch's groundout.

Kentucky's speed paid off in the second as a surprise triple steal with the bases loaded resulted in Jimmy Sherill stealing home to score UK's second run.

In the fourth inning, second baseman Mike Moore led off with a single. Long coaxed a walk and Fouch's short single filled the bases. Power then took over in the person of third baseman LeRoy Robbins, who lofted a home run to deep left center for a grand slam.

With the Cats ahead 6-0, starting pitcher Steve Pewitt bore down on the EKV batters. Pewitt had worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the second and from there, he went on to retire 19 consecutive hitters before Eastern's John Thomas singled in the eighth.

Kentucky scored its final run in the sixth as Long led off with a base hit and stole second. Two

outs later, Robbins knocked him in with his fifth RBI of the afternoon.

Pewitt finished with a four-hit shutout to boost his season record to 5-1. The junior lefthander walked only one batter in recording a complete game.

Head coach Tuffy Horne has maintained all season that UK's home schedule will give it an advantage this year, especially in

the South Eastern Conference. The Cats made that claim hold up, as yesterday's win was their sixth in eight home games, compared to a 10-9 mark on the road.

UK travels to Louisville tomorrow for a single game against Bellarmine. The Wildcats return home Wednesday for a 2 p.m. doubleheader with Indiana.

SAE wins fraternity wrestling; IM track, canoeing scheduled

Here are the results of the intramural wrestling tournament, completed last week. Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the fraternity championship and Blanding III won the residence halls competition. There were no independent team entries.

125 lb.—Perry Waiters of Haggins beat John Haertzen of Sigma Phi.

126-132—Wayne Williams (independent) beat Rick Schweet (ind.)

133-139—Dave Gorman of Kappa Sigma beat Jeff Ellison of Sigma Chi.

140-146—Fred P'Pool of Alpha Gamma Rho beat Buckley Holton (ind.)

153-158—Brad Smith of Sigma Chi beat Steve Goodwiller of Holmes Hall.

159-165—David Wahl of Blanding III beat Marcus McAnally of Theta Chi.

166-175—Al Smith of Blanding III beat Richard White of Far-

house. 176-190—Marty Weber of Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Walt Tolliver (ind.)

Heavyweight—Clay Revis of Sigma Alpha Epsilon beat Mark Marcum of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The intramural track meet will be held Thursday April 22 at 5 p.m. on the Shively track. Entries must be turned in to the Seaton Center, room 135, no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Intramural canoeing begins Sunday at 2 p.m. at Jacobson Park. The event is being sponsored in conjunction with SAGE, Little Kentucky Derby and Campus Recreation. All equipment will be supplied. Entries can be submitted in room 135 of the Seaton Center, or to IM officials at Jacobson on Sunday.



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Struggling Lady Kats tennis team ends season today against Miami U.

The UK Lady Kats tennis team, proud owners of a sparkling 9-2 fall record, stumbled to a 1-3 spring mark and close out their season today with a 2 p.m. match against Miami of Ohio.

The Lady Kats are coming off a disappointing third place finish in a weekend tri-match with Ohio State and Tennessee.

The Buckeyes, perennial state powers, won the match, whipping Tennessee 9-0 and Kentucky 7-2. UT, in turn, whipped UK 6-3.

OSU's Ann Wilson beat UT's Patty Burnn and UK's Jackie Gibson 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 in the number one singles.

Gibson beat Burnn 6-0, 7-6 and Holly Rentz, the number five singles player, beat Angie Harr of Tennessee. Gibson and Rentz teamed in number one doubles to beat Kathy Green and Suzy Wade for the Lady Kats' only wins against the Lady Vols.

UK has been chosen to represent the state in the second region tournament, to be held May 26 through May 29 at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. Gibson and Kathy Cassidy were chosen to play singles. Gibson and Rentz will play doubles.

Players from Murray and Western Kentucky will compose the rest of the squad.

The tourney, which will include teams from states in region II (Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina South Carolina and Virginia), draws the top six singles players and the best three doubles teams from each state.

Claudia Young, the Lady Kats' coach, said she thought her team "played real well" this year.

"We haven't had scholarships, and some of the schools in the state and out of state we played had scholarships to give out. So we worked real well as a team."



—Ruth Mattingly

Leslie Fisher, a sophomore from Winchester, is a member of the Lady Kats tennis team. The Lady Kats finish their season this afternoon against Miami of Ohio.

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Bird Averitt flies high with 40 points as Colonels knock off Denver 126-114

LOUISVILLE, KY (AP)—Bird Averitt pumped in 40 points Monday night as Kentucky rolled past Denver 126-114 to take a 2-1 edge in the American Basketball Association semifinals. The teams meet here again Wednesday night.

Most of Averitt's performance, only three shy of his career high, came in the third and fourth quarters when he shredded Denver's defense.

With 3:20 to go and Kentucky ahead 112-106, Averitt hit one from the corner to move the Colonels further out in front but Chuck Williams hit a turn-around and then added a free throw to pull Denver within five points with 2:50 to go.

Artis Gilmore went to the line, picked up two free ones and Bobby Jones of Denver hit from the corner to narrow the margin to 116-111 with 2:30 to go.

Averitt turned on the power again, picked up two more points from the charity stripe, then added two quick buckets to make it 124-114.

Louie Dampier hit the final Kentucky basket to give the Colonels a comfortable edge as time ran out.

David Thompson was high for Denver with 29, followed by Ralph Simpson with 28 and Dan Isell

with 20.

Averitt said afterwards "I had it going. Some nights you are on and tonight was my night."

Kentucky led by 55-52 at half-time after a dismal first quarter when the Colonels repeatedly missed shots and had the ball stolen away by Denver.

At the start of the third quarter, Simpson hit for Denver to make it 57 all. Gilmore put Kentucky back in front but Isell came back to tie the score again.

The teams saw sawed back and forth but Kentucky held on to a 88-86 margin as the period ended.

Averitt hit two more baskets to push Kentucky ahead 92-88 but Thompson came back and knocked one from the corner to cut the gap to only two points.

The teams traded baskets again and Isell hit a turn-around to again pull Denver within two at 98-96.

At this point, Averitt went on another scoring spree, reeling off six consecutive points and the Colonels were never seriously threatened after that.

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CULTURAL VARIETY PERFORMANCE Thursday, April 22, 8:00p.m. Memorial Hall. Free admission sponsored by Chinese Student Association Student Center Board and International Student Office. 20A21

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA BANQUET on Thur. 4:22 to 6 at Cambell House. All member who wish to attend sign list in P.O.T. 271. 20A21

THE PENCE PHYSICS Club will hold its final meeting on April 21, at 7:30p.m. in the Chemistry-Physics Building, room 179. 20A23

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Jimmy Carter Presidential Campaign at UK on Thursday April 22 in the Student Center at 7:30p.m.

HORTICULTURE CLUB MEETING 7:30 N 10 today planning club trip for May.

This message can help save you from cancer.

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VOTE '76

Student Government Elections

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			COMPLEX CAFETERIA lobby 11-1:30 4:15-6:30
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Part-time students, and those who do not have their ID or activity cards must vote in the Student Center.

A "MOCK" PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION WILL ALSO BE HELD AT THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT POLLING LOCATIONS AT THIS TIME.