

# KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXVII No. 138  
Monday, April 26, 1976

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky



—Bill Kiehr

*Jane Greenwell, social work sophomore (left) and Angie Newcomb, nutrition senior, took a tumble during Debutante Stakes competition Saturday. But they picked themselves up and their Kappa Alpha Theta team went on to finish third in the race.*



—Bill Kiehr

## LKD

### Sigma Nu, Chi Omega win races

At least 600 persons turned out Saturday to watch Sigma Nu fraternity win the Little Kentucky Derby (LKD) bicycle relay race.

The Sigma Nu team—finishing in front of runners-up Wildmen Only, an independent team—completed the mile and three-fourths course in 10:34.

A four-member team from Chi Omega Sorority won the Debutante Stakes, a relay race for scooters, with a time of 1:16.

Teams from Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Delta Pi sororities and another Chi Omega team competed in the finals of the Debutante Stakes.

LKD finalists included Theta Chi, Alpha Gamma Rho and Lambda Chi fraternities.

The races "went over really well," according to Mary Pat Carroll, LKD chairperson. Proceeds from admission and refreshment sales will go to the UK scholarship fund, she said.

## Fail to file expenditure reports

# 11 Student Senate victories could be challenged

By DAVID BROWN  
Assistant Managing Editor

The victories of 11 candidates in last week's Student Government (SG) election could be challenged because they failed to file the required campaign expenditure reports.

The SG election rules require each candidate to file the reports by 5 p.m. on the last day of voting. Steven Vice, chairman of the elections board that conducted the election said about 25 per cent of the candidates who ran did not file the reports.

The 11 victorious candidates who did not file were: David L. Ross and Craig Neeker, senators-at-large; Bill Fowler, Arts and Sciences; Mamie McIndoe, education; Mark Hall, Graduate School; Bill Crosby, Architecture; Steven O.

Petry, Engineering; Terry L. Norris, Dentistry; Jennie Tichenor, Nursing and Bill Miracle, Pharmacy.

Challenges must be filed in writing before 5 p.m. Wednesday, Vice said. The elections board must then decide the validity of the challenges.

"I think this constitutes a serious violation of the election rules," Vice said. "But I can't really say how the elections board would decide." Vice compared the elections board chairman's power to the power of the Chief Justice in the Supreme Court and said he would urge board members to accept any challenge filed because an expenditure report was not submitted.

The losing candidates who did not file the reports are also subject to challenge, Vice said. The losing candidates with the

most votes serve in place of the winner if for some reason the winner is not able to serve. Successful challenges could remove 16 candidates from the substitute list.

The four losers with the highest number of votes in Arts and Sciences failed to submit the financial report. In Agriculture the first, third and fifth alternates did not file the reports. The second and sixth alternates in Business and Economics didn't file and the second Engineering alternate did not file.

The 11th, 19th, 21st, 26th, 31st and 33rd senator-at-large alternates did not file the reports.

Two candidates for president did not file the report; they were Mark "Bones" Chellgren and Dan Kelly Ward.

Vice said he had not officially checked the expenditures for each candidate and did not know if any candidate had exceeded the limit. Candidates for president and vice president were allowed to spend \$100 each and candidates for senator, \$30.

Vice did release the reports made by the presidential and vice presidential candidates and the five senators-at-large who received the most votes.

Carlton Currens and Linda Welch spent \$193.37. The winning Mike McLaughlin and Hal Haering team spent \$171.54 and B. L. Schuler and R. A. Pinkston spent \$9.

The expenditure reports for the top five winning senators-at-large show Glenn Suth spent \$7; David Wahl, \$25.51; Jim Newberry, \$18.32; Alex Christine, \$24.87 and Mark Stover, \$13.13.

DARK



## 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

Ginny Edwards  
Managing Editor

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John Winn Miller  
Associate Editor

## Why have SG elections?

It seems that even when Student Government (SG) finds enough candidates for its election, the candidates can't quite remember all the campaigning essentials.

Eleven winners in last week's elections forgot to file expenditure reports. The reports must be filed by 5 p.m. on the last day of voting, according to SG election rules.

Sixteen alternates also forgot to file the reports, meaning that about 27 per cent of those running for elected office did not file the required reports. The reports require only a simple accounting of

all expenditures made during the campaign.

With such fiscal responsibility already being demonstrated by our newly elected campus senators, there's no telling what they'll do next year when they get their hands on SG's \$10,000 budget. But now the question arises whether these persons will ever get their hands on the money, which is allocated to SG by the University from its general fund.

The elections are now subject to challenge, making the entire election process a waste of

everyone's time and money.

What's the point of having an election at all if those who are elected do not serve because the candidates can't follow simple election rules?

The elections cost SG approximately \$800 this year. Yet, if the challenges are made and go through about one-fourth of the entire student senate will be made up of the students' third or fourth choices—not their first choice.

Why not just put the names in a hat and save \$800?

## Women perform essential tasks

By Mary Dunn

April 21, has been designated as National Secretaries Day. Many bosses will present their secretary with a rose for her desk or a box of doughnuts for the morning coffee break. This ritual observance makes the comparison with another "national day" grimly humorous. I refer, of course, to Mothers Day.

In both cases, we have a male dominated system cooing sweetly at the women who perform the life-maintaining jobs for them and either receive no pay, in the case of wives, or are grossly underpaid in the case of clerical workers. A rose, bottle of perfume or doughnut is little comfort.

A look at census figures reveals an interesting phenomenon. The 1900 census reported that 75 per cent of the office workers in this country were male. Pay was high in comparison to industrial jobs. Office work had white collar status. The 1970 census shows a startling reversal—75 per cent of the office workers are now female. And according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, May 1971, the median usual weekly wage for full-time clerical work was lower than that in every type of blue-collar work.

In 70 years the office work sector of the workforce has grown from 200,000 in 1900 to 14 million in 1970. Today office workers (bookkeepers, secretaries, stenographers, cashiers, bank tellers,

file clerks, telephone operators, office machine operators, payroll and time keeping clerks, postal clerks, receptionists, stock clerks and typists) comprise 18 per cent of the employed in this country. As the nature of office work changed from white collar "close to management" work to a routinized, increasingly automated low status work, it became a female occupation.

Only a small percentage of clerical workers are unionized. This is because: 1. unions have, in the past, failed to actively organize and recruit among women office workers and 2. where office workers have unionized, they have often found their experience within unions to be a repetition of their job situation.

However, unions still provide the most effective way for workers to collectively struggle for better working conditions. It is important for all workers to support unionizing drives. Those women who are unionized and, thus, able to address some of their problems, have, nevertheless, had to be strong to combat the tradition of male domination of unions within female preponderant industries.

All too often this male leadership helps perpetuate the myths about working women which are widespread in the United States. These myths often affect a woman's chances of finding a job and once employed, they keep her from even the most basic job security and benefits, not to mention a salary equal to male employees. The following are a few of these myths.

How many times have we heard these when we approached our bosses about raises and promotions!

**Myth:** A woman's workplace has become both her home and her job. In many working and poor families, the woman must work outside the home just to make ends meet. In 1969, 30.5 million, or 43 per cent of women 16 years of age and older, were working in the U.S. Women comprised 38 per cent of all workers. Forty per cent of married women, living with their husbands, were workers. And, in 5.4 million families, women were the sole support.

**Myth:** A woman's place is in the home. A woman's workplace has become both her home and her job. In many working and poor families, the woman must work outside the home just to make ends meet. In 1969, 30.5 million, or 43 per cent of women 16 years of age and older, were working in the U.S. Women comprised 38 per cent of all workers. Forty per cent of married women, living with their husbands, were workers. And, in 5.4 million families, women were the sole support.

**Myth:** Working women are young, single and have a job in order to earn a little extra pin money. The average working woman is 38 years old, married and working for the same reason men work—economic necessity.

Three-fifths of all families in which wives work would have incomes of less than \$7,000 a year without the wife's earnings. Forty per cent of working women are single, divorced, widowed

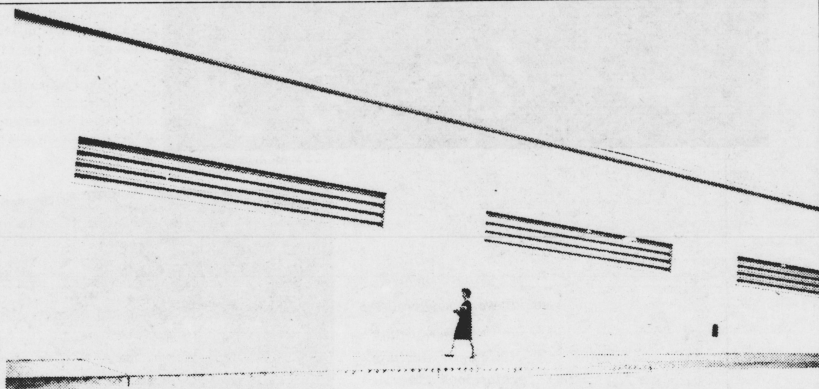
or separated and must work to support themselves.

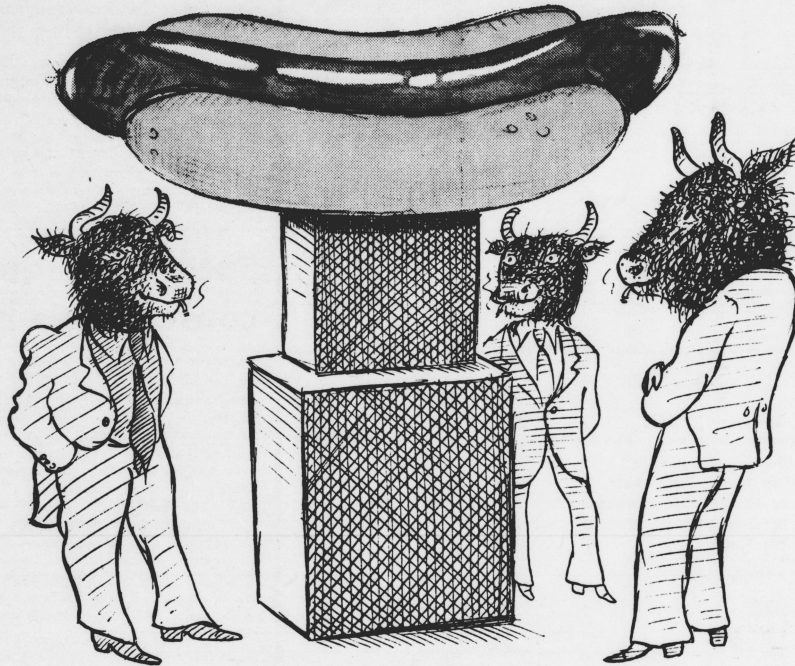
**Myth:** In the past women have been discriminated against; but things are changing—women have come a long way. The long way has taken a step backward. The earning gap between men and women has widened over the last twenty years. Women now earn 57 per cent of what men earn. Twenty years ago women earned 64 per cent of men's salary. The gap has increased 7 per cent over the last two decades.

Women office workers are separated from each other by the very nature of their work. Many women work in small offices where they are isolated from all but the one or two other women in that office or building. This has made the opportunity for women office workers to come together to solve their common problems difficult, but in many places, it has begun to happen: 9 to 5 in Boston, Women Office Workers in New York City, Cleveland Women Working in Cleveland. These organizations investigate office work conditions in their cities, hold educational forums, offer counseling on job rights. They act as pressure groups on government agencies to enforce equal employment laws and on companies to change unfair policies.

Women office workers who are interested in working for rights and respect for Lexington working women, should contact: Women at Work in Lexington, P.O. Box 304, Lexington, Ky. 40501.

**Mary Dunn is a Lexington resident.**





## UK is just another 'big business'

By Margaret Roach

(Editor's note: This commentary is the first of a two-part series dealing with wages paid to University employees.)

The University of Kentucky claims to be a "public" institution run to benefit the whole people. But the University is just another big business enterprise run by the Board of Trustees—Kentucky's rich and super-rich. The slave wages paid to its employees are a clear indication of the class interests the University represents—and it is not ordinary working people.

The recent slash in UK's budget request has been taken out on the University staff by reducing the annual pay raise from 10 percent to five percent. A year ago talk of union organizing began among workers at UK after the University cut janitorial staff and called for a faculty raise without mentioning staff. In response to the protest the University came up with an 8.5 percent raise. This increase did nothing to end poverty wages at UK.

The UK Workers Organizing Committee circulated a petition last spring calling for a \$1 per hour wage increase for hourly employees and an end to staff reductions. The petition was endorsed by over 700 employees. After this the administration voiced its "concern" for the non-academic employees

and we were promised a 10 percent raise.

Now we're down to five percent (oh, pardon me don't forget the three-fourths of one per cent merit raise). Let's compare this five per cent to the cost of living increases. A Chamber of Commerce report states that Lexington's cost of living ranked the highest among Kentucky cities last year and is higher than the national average—food costs up 9.8 per cent, meat prices up 37.5 per cent, utilities up 29.8 per cent, housing up 9.6 per cent.

Right here at UK what happened to our July, 1975 8.5 per cent raise? That same summer Blue Cross-Blue Shield rates went up 45 per cent. (Much of the money raked in by Blue Cross-Blue Shield will go back to the University in monthly payments to the Hospital.) The University hospital rates are the highest in Lexington according to a Lexington Herald study. Charges per day increased 18 per cent last year. The UK cafeteria increased certain menu items by an average of 22 per cent. And now the latest increase is major medical insurance rates, up by 27 per cent. Many UK staff are going without any kind of health insurance because they can't afford it on UK's wages.

The proposed five per cent raise is really rotten when you consider the subsistence pay UK gives in the first place. For a long time the University

has paid the worst wages in Lexington for an employer its size. Employees in the University system are the lowest paid state workers in the entire Commonwealth of Kentucky. UK starts the bulk of its employees at minimum wage \$2.20 per hour. (Some students are paid less than minimum wage by UK using work study exemptions.) The minimum wage was \$4.160 annually in 1974 and \$4.576 in 1975. This is below the U.S. government poverty level for a family of four (set at \$5,038 in 1975). The first three pay grades are below poverty level and the overwhelming majority of UK non-academic hourly employees fall in these categories.

University salaries have been so low over the years that some employees have been here over 10 years and still don't make \$3 per hour. Skilled workers—electricians, plumbers, carpenters, etc.—make \$4 to \$6 per hour less than unionized workers.

In many cases a brand new employee may start out earning as much as one who has been at UK for a year or more. In July of this year the lowest pay grade will increase 16 per cent while those who have been at UK for years get only five per cent. The lowest pay grade will be up to the minimum wage other state workers have been earning for a year. This is still at poverty level.

Now let's compare a raise in poverty wages to the recent salary increases

voted by the Kentucky legislature to "state leaders"—the errand boys of Kentucky's rich and super rich: lieutenant governor, attorney general, secretary of state, \$22,500 to \$27,900—24 per cent; Kentucky Supreme Court Justices \$31,500 to \$39,000—24 per cent; state legislators daily pay \$25 to \$50—100 per cent, interim pay \$400 to \$550—38 per cent. The \$5,400 annual increase for lieutenant governor equals one years salary for many UK employees.

Then there is the question of the percentage raise. This method increases the gap between those at the top of the pay scales and those at the bottom. Five per cent of President Otis A. Singletary's approximate \$55,000 annual salary is \$2,750 while five per cent of a UK employee earning \$5,000 is \$250 annually.

All over the U.S. public employees have united into unions and won higher wages and better working conditions. This is why the University of Kentucky, the governor and the legislature are so opposed to collective bargaining for public employees in Kentucky. It is not a question of no money, it is a question of who the money goes to.

Margaret Roach is a University hospital employee.





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Wed. Nov. 17 -William Moyers, lecture.  
Tues. Nov. 30 -Roberta Peters, soprano.  
Tues. Jan. 18 -John Peer Nugent, lecture.  
Tues. Jan. 25 -William Walker and John Alexander, joint vocal recital.  
Mon. Feb. 7 -Goldovsky Opera Company, "Madame Butterfly."  
Fri. Feb. 18 -Leningrad Symphony Orchestra.  
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Class meets Mon., T., W., Th., & F 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. Room 305 Hartford Bldg., Instructor - Dr. Maurice McCormick

**REGULAR SUMMER SESSION**  
June 14 - August 10, 1976

Registration: Mon. June 14 Room 204 Hartford Bldg. 6:00 p.m.

ENGLISH 455 - Modern American Novel - Three credit hours  
Class meets Mon. & Wed. 4:00-9:00 p.m. Room 321 LVTI \*  
Kate Delaney - Instructor

PSY 544 - Social Psychology - Three credit hours  
Class meets Tues. & Thurs. 6:00-9:00 p.m. Room 321 LVTI  
Maurice McCormick - Instructor

SOCIOLOGY 309 - The Family - Three credit hours  
Class meets Mon & Wed 1:30-3:45 Room B40 LVTI  
Ronald Holmes - Instructor

SOCIOLOGY 538 - Juvenile Delinquency - Three credit hours  
(undergraduate credit only)  
Class meets Tues & Thurs 2:00-4:45 in Room B40 LVTI  
Ronald Waldorf - Instructor

**REGISTRATION FEES:**

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\* Louisville Vocational Technical Institute  
\*\* May be taken for graduate credit.  
If there is insufficient enrollment on date of registration, the class will be cancelled.



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May 11 - June 11

B.A. 340-Legal Environment of Business - Three credit hours  
Class meets 8 hours per week in the evenings.  
Instructor - Donald Fraile

PSY 521-Abnormal Psychology (for undergraduate credit only) - 3 cr. hrs.  
(tentative) Class will meet 8 hours per week in the evenings if approved.  
Instructor - Uma Swanson

ECO 391-Economic and Business Statistics - Three credit hours  
Class will meet for six weeks.  
Instructor - Thomas Georgakis

**SUMMER SESSION**  
June 15 - Aug. 6

Registration - June 15 - 6:00 p.m.  
ECO 391-Economic and Business Statistics - Three credit hours  
Class meet two evenings per week - 2 1/2 hours each evening.  
Instructor - Thomas Georgakis

B.A. 21-Business Law I  
Class meets Mon. & Tues. 7:00-9:30 p.m.  
Instructor - Bill Gallion

**REGISTRATION FEES:**  
In state \$20 per cr. hr. plus \$2.00 service fee  
Out of state \$51 per cr. hr. plus \$2.00 service fee

If there is insufficient enrollment, classes will be cancelled on registration night.

**FT. KNOX  
SUMMER SESSION**

June 7 - July 29, 1976

Registration:  
June 1, 8:00-11:30; 1:00-4:30; 6:00-8:00 p.m.  
June 2, 8:00-11:30; 1:00-4:30  
June 3, 8:00-11:30; 1:00-4:30

EDP 522-Educational Tests and Measurements - Three credit hours  
Class meets Mon & Wed. 6:00-9:00 p.m.  
Instructor - Gerald Daubek

EDP 518-Educational Psychology - Three credit hours  
Class meets Tues. & Thurs. 6:00-9:00 p.m.  
Instructor - Gerald Daubek

Lib. Sc 510-Children's Literature & Related Materials - 3 cr. hrs.  
Class meeting days to be announced.  
Instructor - Jon Whitefield

**REGISTRATION FEES:**  
Undergraduate \$20 per cr. hr. plus \$2.00 service fee  
Graduate \$30 per cr. hr. plus \$2.00 service fee

Registration - Tuesday, May 11 - 6:00 p.m.

**FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: UK OFF CAMPUS  
CLASS PROGRAM, FRAZEE HALL — ROOM 114**



**news briefs**

**Ford wants to delay  
subsidies, Democrats say**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Two Democratic presidential candidates said Sunday that President Ford wants to delay the revival of federal campaign subsidies because he doesn't need the money for his own Republican race.

But Jimmy Carter said Congress was at fault and predicted that the aid probably won't be restored before the primary elections are over.

Carter, Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and Sen. Frank Church of Idaho spent an hour answering questions on a nationally televised interview program.

All but Church are on the ballot in Pennsylvania's presidential primary Tuesday, although Wallace complained that his candidacy is not getting proper attention.

"I wish that the national news would dictate that I am a candidate," he said. "...I want the people of Pennsylvania to know I am running."

**Portugese votes indicate  
conservative backlash**

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—First scattered returns in Portugal's parliamentary election Sunday night indicated a conservative backlash in the Roman Catholic north against leftist leadership in Lisbon.

Results from a handful of districts appeared to confirm the forecast that the conservative Social Democratic Center (CDS) party was effectively winning support for its campaign line that "things have gone far enough."

Also showing strength alongside the CDS was the centrist Popular Democratic party (PPD) which had attacked the "Marxists" during the campaign.

Returns from the big population centers where the Socialists and Communists hold sway were still being counted.

Election officials estimated the voter turnout at 80 to 90 per cent of the nation's 6.5 million eligible voters.

Pre-election studies had suggested the Socialists would lead but would fall short of enough votes to form a government by themselves.

**Average family pays one-tenth  
of its income for medical care**

WASHINGTON (AP)—A presidential panel, calling rising health costs "a national economic problem," reported Sunday that the average family now pays 10 per cent of its total income for medical care.

The average hospital visit cost \$1,017 last year, the Council on Wage and Price Stability said, and no end is in sight to record high inflation in the health-care industry.

The council issued a 30-page report showing that, between 1964 and 1971, the average bill for a simple appendectomy had risen 80 per cent, from \$392 to \$1,063.

During the same period, the report said, costs went up 126 per cent, from \$1,449 to \$3,280, for treatment of heart attack; up 64 per cent, from \$1,559 to \$2,557 for breast cancer treatment; and up 53 per cent, from \$527 to \$807, for maternity care.

The council cited the problem of rising health care costs which have been highlighted in congressional hearings, but proposed no solutions.

Instead, the council plans public hearings at three sites yet to be chosen this summer to hear what local governments, companies, unions and health providers are doing to manage double-digit inflation, said Director Michael H. Moskow.

**Ex-convict ends violent spree  
by shooting himself in the head**

JACKSON, Ga. (AP)—Traveling the interstate highways, an ex-convict armed with four pistols went on a two-state robbery and kidnap spree, killed three people and wounded 13 others before putting a pistol to his head and killing himself, authorities said.

The outburst began in Jacksonville, Fla., and left a bloody path up Interstate Highway 75 through the center of Georgia. It ended here Sunday when 31-year-old Moses Pearson of Jacksonville, surrounded by deputies in a car he had commandeered and wrecked, turned one of the pistols on himself, authorities said.

In the car, unharmed but shaken, were a Bay Village, Ohio, woman and her two teen-aged daughters, taken hostage as they returned from a Florida vacation. Her husband had been wounded and left on the roadside.





The crowd gathered for Sigma Nu's All-Greek Beer Blast looked like this Friday around 1 p.m. —Mike Stone

## Sigma Nu beer blast attracts crowd of more than 1,000

By KEITH SHANNON  
 Kernel Staff Writer

It all started last Friday afternoon with about 20 men standing on the back porch of a fraternity house chanting for beer. And before it was over more than 1,000 persons had invaded the yard, leaving behind mounds of trash and 50 empty beer kegs.

The eighth installment of the semesterly All-Greek Beer Blast was nonetheless a success, according to David Carr, social chairman of Sigma Nu fraternity, which hosted the event.

Carr, who was responsible for handling the details of the party and co-ordinating the event, estimated the crowd at around 3,000 "not all at the same time, but just in and out all afternoon.

"There must have been 3,000 there," he said. "That's the only way we could have gotten rid of all that beer."

By "all that beer" Carr meant approximately 750 gallons bought by 28 campus Greek organizations for the blast. That amount is about average for these affairs, he said.

He was rather amazed, however, at the speed at which it was consumed. "We calculated that they drank about 250 gallons an hour."

The crowd behaved well, according to Carr. The only trouble came when people began shoving their way to the kegs.

"I was trying to pour beer and they all started shoving," said one participant. "They knocked me into a tree." However he later said he was a bit "unsteady" at

that particular moment. Aside from that, no one registered any complaints.

"I've been going to these things for two years and this is the best weather I've ever seen for one," said one participant.

Another was so inspired by the weather he attempted to drink an entire keg alone. In an interview late Friday night he said he finally admitted defeat after finishing only about 18 cups.

Carr said he had been a little worried about possible complaints from neighbors about the band which played for the party. "One year the band got a little nasty, and the neighbors called the police," he said. "We had half the campus police down here telling the band to clean up their acts."

## Library workshop to be held in Berea

Several UK faculty members will participate in the Special Libraries Association Kentucky Chapter Workshop April 29 and 30 at Boone Tavern in Berea.

The workshop's theme is computer-based library networks and bibliographic data base search services.

Ellen Baxter, UK chemistry

physics librarian and Kentucky chapter president, will open the meeting.

Trudi Bellardo, UK mathematics librarian, will participate in a discussion of computer-based bibliographic search services; Jean Graef, of the M.I.K. Library circulation department, will be on a panel concerned with

terminology related to computer-based systems and Gail Kennedy, of the Solinet5 Process Unit in the M.I.K. Library, will discuss "Solinet: A Specific Application."

Persons interested in attending the workshop may contact Sara Leach at the Medical Center Library.

## AAUP meeting Tuesday

The local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will present its officers for 1976-77 at a business meeting at 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 27 in the President's Room of the Student Center. Committee reports also will be given.

**Kernel classifieds work**

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## Steeplechase fans brave cold, rainy weather

By MINDY N. FETTERMAN  
Features Editor

Cold rain dripped down jockey Mark Cushman's face.

He sat on a bale of hay with his muddy foot up in the air and pleaded, "Honest, it doesn't hurt. I don't need an ambulance...really." His foot, slightly swollen and turning a strange shade of blue, was being scrutinized by several concerned horse fans who had seen Cushman tumble off his mount minutes earlier in the fifth race of the High Hope Steeplechase yesterday.

"I'm gona' be all right, I tell you. I think he stepped on it but it's not broken," he said.

Cushman wasn't the only jockey to take a spill as their mounts tried to execute jumps over brush and timber fences. In fact, every race at the meet sentenced one or two jockeys

to an abrupt introduction to the turf...and a muddy face.

"That soggy grass out there is making the track just plain dangerous," said a stable hand. "If I was riding, I'd scratch 'fore I took achance on one of those jumps."

About half an inch of rain fell in Lexington yesterday, and if you were one of the dedicated horse fans at the Steeplechase, you probably felt like it all fell on you. It certainly was wet out there - and cold.

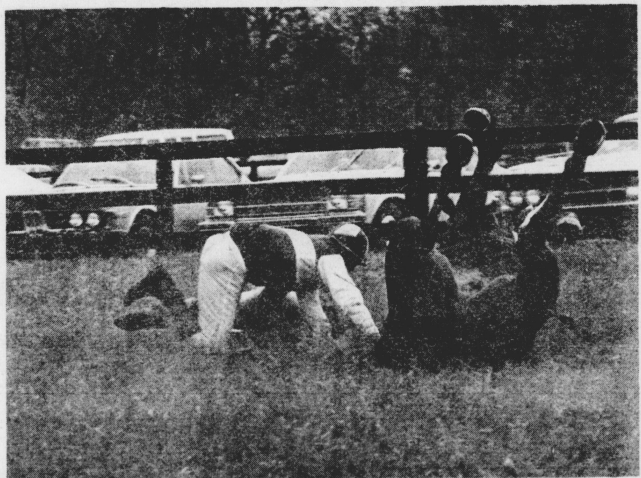
But the 10th Annual High Hope Steeplechase, held at the Kentucky State Horse Park, was a success - at least for the few soggy spectators who withstood the elements to watch the races.

Offering \$11,000 in awards money, the High Hope Steeplechase drew horse owners, riders and fans from Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Tennessee, Indiana and Virginia. The license plates there were as varied as the cars they were on - Cadillacs, Volkswagens, and a jeep or two.

Five races were run yesterday: a one-mile turf race, a two-mile race over synthetic birch brush jumps, another two-miler over the flat course, the featured Hamburg Steeplechase with 15 fence jumps, and the Jay Trump Steeplechase over timber fences measuring three feet, nine inches in height.

The event, which is sponsored by the Lexington Steeplechase Association, donates the proceeds to the University Children's Cancer Fund, according to co-ordinator Pat Stewart. "With the increased interest in horse racing of all kinds, the High Hope Steeplechase has really become an event in Lexington, and hopefully it will continue to be popular," she said.

Two soggy spectators wait for the next race at Sunday's High Hope Steeplechase (top left). Jockey Mike Cushman attempts his final jump in the fifth race (left). But his horse took a tumble (below) and Cushman was carried off the track and out of the rain (bottom left).



photos by Stewart Bowman \_\_\_\_\_



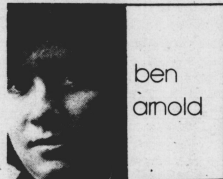


arts

Books

# Davies' trilogy offers wonder in a 'world without wonder'

Centuries ago, Shakespeare's "Macbeth" claimed that "Life's but a walking shadow, a poor player that struts and frets his hour upon the stage and then is heard no more." Now in our present times, Robertson Davies has expanded this one sentence theme into a superb literary trilogy which is concluded with the publication of "World of Wonders" (Viking).



ben  
arnold

This theme, however, is only the basis for these three novels. Davies, a Canadian author, is a psychological penetrant into our "world without wonders," but seriously believes that we should and can incorporate more wonder into our world. "We have educated ourselves into a world from which wonder, and the fear and dread and splendour and freedom of wonder have been banished."

Another major theme is that "no action is ever lost—nothing we do is without result." This theme is what begins the trilogy and leads us from an obscure Canadian town to adventure upon three continents.

In "Fifth Business" (Signet), the first of the trilogy, a young lad, Percy Boy Staunton, throws a snowball with a stone packed inside at one of his peers, Dustan Ramsay. Ramsay dodges the

snowball which, in turn, strikes Mrs. Dempster, the pregnant wife of Reverend Dempster. A premature birth and the insanity of Mrs. Dempster ensues, and her child, who barely survives, has thrust upon him the guilt of having been the cause of his mother's insanity.

This haunting episode has ramifications; the stone, nearly 50 years later, is found rammed into the mouth of Percy Boy Staunton's dead body. Was it suicide, or was he murdered by Dunstan Ramsay or by Magnus Eisengrim, the world's greatest magician and illusionist who was the premature boy of Mrs. Dempster?

"The Manticore" (Curtis), the second novel, is a digression from the main characters and plot but unites the same philosophical and psychological themes in it as were present in "Fifth Business." The story is told via a Jungian psychoanalysis session in Zurich between Percy Boy Staunton's son, David Staunton and his psychiatrist, Dr. J. von Haller.

"World of Wonders" is the best novel in this trilogy. This is the story of Paul Dempster alias Magnus Eisengrim. Eisengrim is referred to in the earlier books, but little is known about him. He has become a magician and Dunstan Ramsay, the famous historian, has written a false but romantic biography of him.

In "World of Wonders," Eisengrim is employed in Switzerland to make a movie about the grand French magician, Robert Houdin. In his spare time, he narrates his life

story to the Swedish director, Ramsay and their friend Liesl.

Eisengrim had been raised by a strict and fanatically religious father who made him memorize Bible verses daily. When he was 10 years old, he was abducted by a magician and over the next 10 years traveled with a carnival. He spent much of his time inside Abdullah, an ugly robot that cheated spectators at cards while he controlled the mechanical levers inside.

After his abductor died gruesomely from a morphine addiction, Eisengrim became a double for Sir John Tresize, a famous vet aging actor of the old Romantic school. Here he saw a new world and became reborn into this world of sophistication and class. This set the stage for him to later become the master magician that fascinated the world.

These novels are obviously quite different from one another but they remain enticing and refreshing as the characters and plots are progressively developed. They are serious yet optimistic books that deal with unusual and extraordinary people.

Davies has restored our admiration and need for wonder that we have lost in the years of expansion, industrialization and mass education. He has written a trilogy which does not contain the commonplace or trite; it is a wonder in itself.

Ben Arnold is a senior majoring in music. This is his last column of the semester.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Monday, April 26, 1976-7

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**sports**

**King for a day**

**Baseball team wins two Saturday for SEC lead, then loses Sunday to fall back into second**

By JIM BELZA  
 Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky made it to the top of the Southeastern Conference baseball standings Saturday, but the reign was a one-night stand as the Cats dropped the third game of a series with Vanderbilt Sunday.

UK swept Friday's doubleheader, banging out 18 runs in two shutout victories, and moved into a first-place tie with Tennessee in the SEC race. Both teams had 10-7 conference records, competing in the SEC Eastern Division.

But for the second week in a row, UK just missed a series sweep, falling 4-3 yesterday. The loss dropped the Cats back into second place, one game behind the Vols, who routed Florida 16-3 yesterday.

In Friday's first game, six-hit pitching by Steve Pewitt and a 4-for-4 performance by John Koenen sparked Kentucky to a 14-0 romp. Koenen slapped two-run singles in the first, fourth and fifth innings to give him six RBI's for the game. The senior catcher doubled in the third to give him a perfect day at the plate.

Sophomore Mike Moore chipped in with three hits, and senior Bill Fouch scored four runs as UK blitzed Vandy pitching for 15 hits. Pewitt, a junior, recorded his sixth win against one loss, and notched his second straight shutout. He struck out five batters and walked none.

The Wildcats took the second game 4-0 as senior lefthander Tim Graven scattered seven hits en route to his fifth win of the year.

Freshman first baseman Randy Gipson opened the Kentucky scoring with a two-run double to right field in the first inning. In the third, Koenen singled, moved to second on Chuck Long's walk, stole third

and then scored on a wild throw from second. Jim Sherrill then slashed a triple to drive in Long and end the scoring.

Koenen finished with three hits to wind up 7-for-7 in the two games, and Darrell Saunders hit two triples in the nightcap. Graven struck out four batters and walked only one, joining Pewitt as the second Wildcat hurler to throw consecutive shutouts.

In the series final on Saturday, Vandy's Bill Hardin smashed a two-run homer before UK could get the game's first out, and the Wildcats played catch-up all afternoon.

With Vandy ahead 3-0 in the fifth, junior Jim Sherrill drove in one run with a double, and Saunders knocked in another on an infield grounder to brink UK within 3-2.

Kenny Sholl singled in a run for the Commodores in the sixth, and Koenen's RBI single in the eighth left the Cats a run short, as Vandy held on for the 4-3 win.

Coach Tuffy Horne gave the credit to Vandy pitcher Robert Harris, saying, "It wasn't us at all. Their pitcher just did a fine job. He got ahead of the hitters and kept us off stride."

Horne will have his two stoppers, Pewitt and Graven, ready for action when Tennessee visits Lexington for a crucial three-game series Sunday. "It works out perfectly," said Horne. "The rotation comes out just right. They'll each have had three days rest."

The Cats will tune up for Tennessee with a doubleheader against Western Michigan at 2 p.m. today at home. Horne has freshman Tim Terry and sophomore John Crabtree slated to pitch.

**Tennis team splits weekend matches**

By DAVE WEHRLE  
 Kernel Staff Writer

The UK tennis team split two matches last week, zipping Eastern Kentucky 8-1 and then losing to powerhouse Pan American 6-3.

Scott Smith avenged an earlier loss to Joe Shaheen with a 6-3, 6-4 win in the number one singles spot against Eastern. In the closest match of the day, UK's Jack Webb edged Eastern's Guenter Bergman 7-6, 6-7, 7-5 in the number three singles.

Eastern's record dropped to 11-1 with the defeat. UK Coach

Graddy Johnson said his team "played a heads-up match" against Eastern, which managed to win only in the number four singles spot.

Pan American swept four of six singles and two of three doubles as they overpowered the Cats and improved their record to 13-3 for the season.

"They simply proved they were stronger than us by demolishing our best two players," Johnson said. He was referring to Smith's 6-3, 7-5 defeat against Antonic Hartman and Glen Booth's 6-1, 6-1 loss to Ricardo Eynaudi.

Webb overcame Jose Damiani

6-4, 6-4 and Chet Algood whipped Rob Bettauer 6-3, 6-2 for the Cats' two singles wins. In doubles play, Webb teamed with Ricardo Harmsen to stop Pan Am's Sean Sorenson and Bettauer 6-3, 5-7, 7-5.

The Cats have six matches remaining this season before the Southeastern Conference (SEC) tournament begins May 13 at Auburn. Johnson expects Florida, Georgia and Alabama to be "about two lengths ahead of the rest of the field."

Johnson said the Cats are not yet jelling as a team. "This

(Continued on page 10)

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## Colonels tie series 3-3 with double overtime win

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Bird Averitt broke open a tense double overtime struggle with three consecutive baskets Sunday afternoon as Kentucky defeated Denver 119-115 to square the American Basketball Association semifinal playoff series at three games apiece.

The seventh game will be played Wednesday night in Denver. The winner will meet

New York in a best-of-seven championship series.

Averitt, who scored 34 points despite a high temperature and an attack of tonsillitis, gave Kentucky a 115-109 lead with 3:01 remaining in the second overtime after hitting a long jumper and two layups.

Denver closed within 117-115 with 28 seconds remaining when Ralph Simpson, who led all

scorers with 35 points, converted two free throws.

Kentucky's Will Jones settled the issue with a driving layup with four seconds to go.

Kentucky built a 14-point first half lead and still enjoyed an 83-75 advantage with 9:50 left in regulation. But Denver outscored Kentucky 10-2 over the next 3:33 to take an 87-85 lead.

Averitt hit three straight baskets and Artis Gilmore added a tip-in as Kentucky moved ahead 107-103 at 1:27 of the first extra period.

Gilmore added 21 points for Kentucky while Maurice Lucas and Johnny Neumann had 16 each and Jones 14.

Dan Issel added 22 points for Denver while rookie David Thompson pitched in 15.

## UK women finish fourth in Boone

The UK women's track team captured fourth place in the annual Becky Boone Relays, won for the third straight time by Michigan State University yesterday at Richmond, Ky.


The UK team lost its chance for a better finish with two costly errors. Two UK runners mishandled the baton pass in the 40 yard relay which was eventually won by Murray State University.

The UK women lost another chance to gain valuable points toward the title when standout distance runner Lissa Moore was disqualified from the mile run for stepping off the track. Moore had been sandwiched between two opposing runners.

Nine state colleges and universities had entries in the meet, and each finished with a better score than in last year's meeting of the five year-old tournament.

Kernel sports


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## Tennis team splits weekend matches

(Continued from page 8)  
Kentucky team is not up to its potential," he said. "Overall, this has been my most frustrating season. I don't think we've utilized our material this year," said the fifth year coach. "It's an attitude thing—being good is not just a matter of talent."

Former three time UK All-SEC performer Tommy Wade, who is now assistant coach, said "the main problem is we're lacking in leadership. However, Wade

thinks the Cats will be "ready when the tournament starts."

Kentucky now holds a 14-4 mark on the season but five of six remaining matches are on the road. UK plays at 2:30 today at Cincinnati. The final home match of the season is against a strong Ohio State team Saturday at 10 a.m.

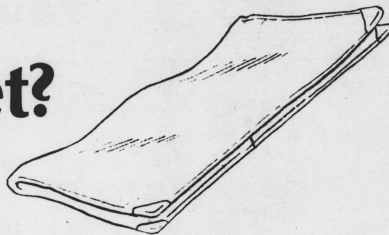
If the UK tennis team were to select its most valuable player today, perhaps the award would go to Webb, though he's just a

freshman. Both Johnson and Wade have been impressed with the performances of the Lookout Mountain, Tenn. native.

"He has every tool from his heart to his long legs," said Johnson. Wade agreed: "Jack is just doing everything humanly possible."

Webb holds the best individual mark on the UK team with a 15-2 record.

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Fri., Apr. 30 Sat., May 1  
**Day For Night**  
6:30 & 9:00 p.m.

Fri., Apr. 30 Sat., May 1  
**Peter Rabbit &  
Tales of  
Beatrix Potter**  
11:30 p.m.

Sun., May 2  
**Blume In Love**  
6:30 & 9:00 p.m.

## APRIL

### 26 MONDAY

— Senior Recital—Gordon Murphy, piano. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

— UK Baseball—UK vs. W. Michigan. Home, 2:00 p.m.

— SCB Movie—"Scarecrow". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

— SCB Coffeehouse—Larry Keen & Company from the NY circuit. Acts third visit to UK with a great sound of folk, country, and contemporary. Grille, SC, 8:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

— Exhibit— "Encasements"— mixed media sculpture by Renee Wilson. Rasdall Gallery, SC., 10:00 a.m. — 5:00 p.m. Running through April 30th.

### 27 TUESDAY

— UK Theatre—"Moonbeams". Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 7:30 p.m. "An Untitled Play" Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 7:30 p.m. "Pharmaceuticals", Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:00 p.m. "The Problems with Mass Transit". Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

— UK Baseball—UK vs. Tennessee. Home, 2:00 p.m.

— SCB Coffeehouse— Larry Keen & Company from the NY circuit. Acts third visit to UK with a great sound of folk, country and contemporary. Grille, SC, 8:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

### 28 WEDNESDAY

— UK Baseball—UK vs. Tennessee. Home, 3:00 p.m.

— SCB Movie—"Last Year at Marienbad". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

— Lecture—"Feminist Themes in Medieval & Renaissance Art" Chris Harvice. Rm. 309, SC, 7:30 p.m.

— SCB Coffee House— Larry Keen & Company from the NY circuit. Acts third visit to UK with a great sound of folk, country and contemporary. Grille, SC, 8:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

— UK Theatre—"Orals: An American Obscenity". Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.

### 29 THURSDAY

— UK Theatre—"Moonbeams". Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:00 p.m. "An Untitled Play" Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:00 p.m. "Pharmaceuticals", Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 7:30 p.m. "The Problems with Mass Transit". Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

— Recital—University of KY. Orchestra. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

— UK Baseball—UK vs. Kentucky State. Away, 3:00 p.m.

### 30 FRIDAY

— SCB Movie—"Day For Night". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

— SCB Movie—"Peter Rabbit and Tales of Beatrix Potter". SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

— Fashion Show. "Stand Up and Cheer". Presented by TC 412: Sales and Promotion. Rm. 128, Erickson Hall, 2:00 p.m. Free. Everyone invited.

## MAY

### 1 SATURDAY

— The Kentucky Derby. Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky.

— SCB Movie—"Day For Night". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

— SCB Movie—"Peter Rabbit and Tales of Beatrix Potter". SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

— UK Baseball— UK vs. Georgia. Home, 2:00 p.m.

### 2 SUNDAY

— SCB Movie- "Blume In Love". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

— Barefoot Sunday. St. Augustine's Chapel, 10:30 p.m.

— UK Baseball— UK vs. Georgia. Home, 2:00 p.m.

### 3 MONDAY

— SCB Movie- "Blume In Love". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

— Chem. Dept. Seminar—"Light Scattering in Solids". Rm. 179, CP, 3:30 p.m.

### 4 TUESDAY

— SCB Movie—"Refer Madness". SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

### 5 WEDNESDAY

— SCB Movie—"Gum Crazy". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

### 6 THURSDAY

— SCB Movie—"Fritz The Cat". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

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