

The Kentucky Kernel

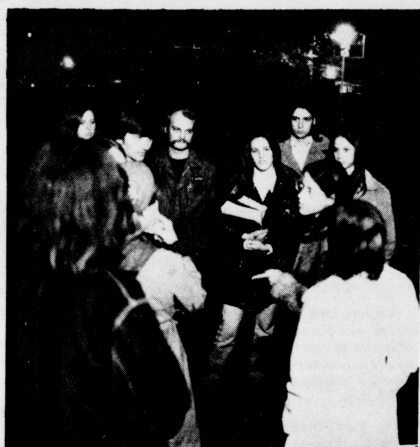
VOL. LXIII NO. 132

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Wednesday, April 26, 1972

Weatherman for king!

With 87 percent of the weathermen's votes in, the frontrunner for Wednesday's weather is sunny and warmer with the high near 60 and the low 40. Trailing not too far behind is a cloudy but warmer Thursday with a high in the low 70's. Just to show you our weather isn't all wet the chance for measurable precipitation is zero percent Wednesday and Wednesday night.



Students discuss protest strategy near President Otis Singletary's home Tuesday night. (Kernel photo by Dave Herman.)

Students protest t.a.'s suspension from teaching

By MIKE YORK
Kernel Staff Writer

Former teaching assistant William Lindsey's "up-in-the-air" status prompted about 80 of his sociology students to meet Tuesday night to draft a letter expressing their anger to President Otis A. Singletary.

Lindsey was removed from his duties as a teaching assistant Monday by Dr. William F. Kenkel, chairman of the sociology department. Lindsey was removed after being charged by Lexington police with damaging public property. The charges stem from the soldering of doors in the Office Tower Thursday.

Action 'punishes students'

In a letter to Singletary, the students charged that the University "punished 170 innocent students" by relieving Lindsey of his duties.

Ms. Linda Brill, one of Lindsey's students, wrote the letter to Singletary. She said the group would try

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

McGovern, Humphrey win; Muskie falters in primaries

By MIKE YORK
Kernel Staff Writer

Sen. George McGovern assumed the lead of the Democratic Presidential nomination race Tuesday night, as he and Sen. Hubert Humphrey swept to victories in the Massachusetts and Pennsylvania primaries.

McGovern, who has experienced a strong surge of support since his win in Wisconsin, was the clear choice of Massachusetts Democrats. He outdistanced Sen. Edmund Muskie by 25 percent of the vote, collecting almost half of the balloting.

The Primary Race

Gov. George Wallace, who did not bother to campaign in the state, picked up a surprising 10 percent of the early vote totals.

In Pennsylvania, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who has been a candidate for the

presidency three times, won the first major primary victory of his political career.

Humphrey carried the state with a labor-assisted vote total of about 35 percent. Neck and neck for second place were Wallace and McGovern, who both had about 21 percent of the late vote.

Again in Pennsylvania, Wallace's relatively unsolicited showing was a surprise. Meanwhile, Muskie ran some 10,000 votes and one percentage point behind McGovern in Pennsylvania, with 20 percent of the vote.

In the delegate race, which was a separate race in Pennsylvania, Humphrey was picked to win 54, McGovern 34, Muskie 34, Wallace two and 10 uncommitted. The balance of Pennsylvania's delegation will be chosen by a state convention.

The Massachusetts delegate selection followed the lines of the preferential voting, and McGovern picked up enough delegates to put him in the lead with at least 190 committed to him on the first ballot in Miami.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

Action or inaction? Students question value of honoraries

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the first installment of a series on honoraries, Cynthia Watts reports different opinions of the organizations' merits.

By CYNTHIA WATTS
Kernel Staff Writer

Are honoraries an asset or a liability to the University and community? UK students that have been and are involved in honoraries hold differing opinions of these organizations.

"Basically members are in honoraries to have something to

go 'on the record' and as sort of a 'mutual admiration society,'" said Damon Harrison, who was recently named Outstanding Senior Male in Academic Affairs.

Harrison, who has belonged to three of the men's honoraries, said they "bill themselves as service and leadership honoraries, and really only do token projects and service activities of immediate effect and involvement."

He said honoraries have "no true commitment to these

projects and the people involved."

Some interested

A differing opinion is held by Ms. Eleanor Hedges, past president of Mortar Board. She said, "Some students who accept membership just want to add it to their list of honors, while others are interested in the well-being of the organization."

There are seven active class based honoraries at UK, with one in the process of disbanding and

Continued on Page 12, Col. 1

To take office July 1

Madden replaces Scarborough as ombudsman

By JOHN GRAY
Editorial Page Editor

John L. Madden, associate professor of economics, will take over July 1 where John Scarborough, associate professor of history, has left off: listening to student complaints against the academic bureaucracy of UK and trying to resolve them.

Madden was named this week to replace Scarborough as University academic ombudsman: the job which serves as a tool for handling academic issues for which no established procedures exist or for which

established procedures have not yielded a satisfactory solution.

Madden, whose speciality is labor economics, said he views the job as similar to that of a labor mediator.

Place to solve problems

"It's not an office for students or against students, it's a place where we try to solve problems," he said.

Madden was selected by a six-man committee composed of three students, two faculty members and one administrator, Dr. Roger Lambson, of the Admissions and Student Services

department of the Medical Center.

Lambson, who chaired the committee, said "all elements of the campus were canvassed for nominations."

He said the committee interviewed the applicants and sent their recommendations to President Otis A. Singletary.

Madden is the third faculty member to be named ombudsman. His predecessors were Dr. Garret Flickinger, chairman of the Senate Council, and Scarborough. All continued to teach during their one-year term,

Madden said he favored the one-year term for ombudsman because, "after a year animosities tend to build up and you lose some of your usefulness."

Madden, praised his predecessors, saying, "I've heard students say the ombudsman is a cover-up for faculty and heard faculty say it is an attempt by students to try and force something on faculty members. That makes me think that they (Flickinger and Scarborough) have done a pretty good job."



JOHN L. MADDEN
...new academic ombudsman

Students delinquent on payments

By PAUL MONSOUR
Kernel Staff Writer

The U.S. government is cracking down on college students who are defaulting their federally insured college loans.

However, UK doesn't seem to be affected.

"I would say there are about 1,000 students at UK with federally insured loans and that's an educated guess," J.E. Ingle of UK's Financial Aid Office said. The office handles the admission of the student, but keeps no records on these federally insured loans he added.

These loans are made by local banks and loaning agencies, Ingle said.

"We have no control over these types of loans," he added.

The banks must collect the money and if

the student is 120 days delinquent and if the bank has tried diligently to collect the loan, the federal government will reimburse the bank. The federal government then takes over the job of collecting the money, Ingle said.

Most have defense loans

Ingle said 75 percent of the 4,200 students at UK who receive loans have National Defense students loans. These loans are given by the government and are due back at three per cent interest, starting one year after graduation.

"We don't feel there is a large default" in these loans, Ingle said. UK students have about a 12 per cent delinquency rate with the National Defense Loan, he said.

"Dollar wise it's something like one per cent or about \$135,000," he continued.

Both of these figures are misleading. UK doesn't have a real problem with defaults, but Ingle said he would like to see a reduction in them.

No legal litigation

The financial aid officer said UK has not instigated any legal litigation against students delinquent in their payments.

"But two years ago we turned over our delinquent accounts to an attorney to collect without any legal litigation," Ingle said.

"He collected over 50 percent of the outstanding loans in a reasonable manner. Steps like this have kept our situation good," he added. "Actually there has been a decrease in our delinquencies in the last five years."

On campus/

compiled by mike board

The Kentucky Medical Association is focusing on alcohol and alcoholism for this year's Community Health Week, running May 1 through May 7.

Baird stressed that treatment of the alcoholic requires understanding on the part of the family as well as the patient.

Language Conference

Scholars from throughout the nation will present their studies of language and culture to The Silver Anniversary Kentucky Foreign Language Conference, April 27-29.

Dr. Paul Oskar Kristeller, Columbia professor of philosophy will address the conference at 8 p.m. on the opening day in the Student Center Theater. The lecture is open to the public. Dr. Kristeller will discuss "The European Diffusion of Italian Renaissance Learning."

Noted as one of Kentucky's major physical and mental health problems, alcoholism is considered to be the most abused drug in the United States. Over one-third of all admissions to Kentucky's state psychiatric hospitals are alcoholics, according to statistics from the Kentucky Department of Mental Health.

"Alcoholism," said John M. Baird, M.D., Chairman of the KMA Community and Rural Health Committee, "has been designated as a treatable disease and part of the purpose of this effort by KMA is to inform the citizenry of the many facilities and treatment possibilities that now exist."

Thursday and Friday will concern itself with lectures, seminars, and exhibits. Sections meeting in French, Italian, linguistics, Portuguese and

Brazilian, Slavic, medieval studies, Spanish, German and Scandinavian will be held Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Boguslaw Galeski, deputy director of the Institute of Philosophy and Sociology at the Polish Academy of Sciences in Warsaw, will speak on "Industrialization in Poland," at a sociology luncheon at 12 a.m., Monday in room 365 of the Student Center.

Galeski will present a seminar on "The Problems of Comparative Cross-Cultural Research in Diffusion of Innovations," at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the CDC Conference Room, of Bradley Hall.

Galeski will be available after the meeting to discuss issues or answer questions concerning his topics. Persons interested in arranging a meeting with Galeski should contact Dr. Frank Santopolo at 258-5883.

Students protest Lindsey's removal

Continued from page 1

to give it to him personally Wednesday night. The letter also suggests Lindsey was removed because he has been accused of a crime that was "essentially political in nature." It then asks, "Does this not make his removal an act of political repression?"

More activities planned

The students also planned other activities to protest Lindsey's removal. They planned to meet at 9:15 a.m. today on the 15th floor of the Office Tower

and speak to Kenkel to appeal his decision to remove Lindsey.

Lindsey, who has been silent since his arrest last Thursday night, said Tuesday night he preferred not to say anything until after his meeting with Associate Dean of Students Walter McGuire Wednesday morning. The sociology graduate student said he did not know why McGuire wanted to see him, but he thought the meeting might shed some light on his blurred status.

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'Beliefs come from faith'

Science has limitations, anti-evolutionist says

By GAYLE MCGUIRE
Kernel Staff Writer

"Genuine alternatives to the theory of evolution do exist," Dr. Joseph L. Henson, science department chairman of Bob Jones University, said Tuesday. Speaking before a Zoology-508 class, the grey-haired lecturer from Greenville, N.C. said "the layman is apt to impute to science more authority than it deserves." The average individual views a technology capable to putting men on the moon as being near perfection, he said.

Orientations like these bias objective thought, he continued.

"Science is man-made, and such, has certain limits imposed upon it," he said.

A belief in the omniscience of science to the exclusion of everything else is as detrimental as any single-minded belief. Henson illustrated this point by observing that two polished pieces of marble stick together when they are placed end to end. Why does this occur?

No one agrees

"Look to science for the answer and you'll find that scientists present several 'mutually exclusive possibilities,'" he said. "One scientist would say in-

termolecular attraction while another would say a vacuum is created due to atmospheric pressure. No one answer is agreed upon by all."

Henson argued that science can not be viewed as a final authority because it is riddled with inconsistencies.

Belief in science and scientific knowledge is equivalent to a belief in religion, he said. One can't see God, but trusts he is

there. Likewise, Henson said, scientists trust that the atom, the basis of the universe, similarly exists.

Relies on faith

"Whether you're an evolutionist or a creationist (one who believes the universe was created by God), your fundamental thesis rests on faith, not fact," he said. "I can't prove God created the universe, but

they can't prove he didn't. Whose faith, the evolutionist or the creationist, is the more reasonable faith?" he asked. "Is there any scientific information we can use to prove whose faith is more reasonable?"

Evolutionists pursue a "philosophical faith" while creationists follow a religious one. No concrete evidence proves either side right or wrong, Henson said.

Today and tomorrow

TODAY

SKY DIVING club meeting 7:30 p.m. in room 109, Student Center. Flicks will be shown.

TOMORROW

ORAL EXAM on "Model Calculation of the Effective Hamiltonian"

ORAL EXAM on "Model Calculation of the Effective Hamiltonian for a Crystal Electron in a Magnetic Field," 10 a.m., Thursday, April 27, in room 200, Chemistry-Physics Building.

NURSING STUDENT Association meeting, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, in room 400, Med. Center. All nursing students invited.

BIOLOGY CLUB meeting 7:30 p.m. in room 200, Funkhouser.

PROJECT ALPHA invites all students serving in the community, in or out of class, to a meeting on "Comprehensive Health Care," in room 202, Frazee Hall.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS meeting to elect officers at 7:30 p.m. in room 245, Student Center. Tom Ward 4th District Congressional candidate will speak. All members urged to attend.

LECTURE on Transcendental Meditation 7 p.m., Thursday, in room 114, Classroom Building. Continued 7 p.m., Friday, in room 102, Classroom Building.

HISTORY UNDERGRADUATE Advisory Committee meeting 7 p.m., Thursday in the Conference room, 17th floor Office Tower. Anyone interested invited to attend.

MISCELLANEOUS

SHOW STUDENT POWER, 2 p.m., April 29, at Kentucky county and legislative districts. Democrat Party meetings to select

delegates to conventions will be held. Call your county clerk's office to find out your district.

OPERATION VENUS needs summer help for hot-line telephone, presentations and publicity. Call 255-8484.

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FOR ANY INFORMATION call the SG Referral Service at 258-8531 weekdays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Continued from page 1

No candidate yet

Tuesday's primaries did not show, as Humphrey Tuesday suggested they did, that the Democratic party has decided on a candidate. Rather, the field has been narrowed only a little.

The race for the nomination now has two main contenders—George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey, in that order, with

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Edmund Muskie fading into the field.

Muskie said he will continue with his campaign, but after two defeats in a single day, he will find the road to Miami a hard one, indeed.

Muskie is now the candidate with a loser's image. That image will make it difficult for him to win acceptance, attract new endorsements, and most importantly, it will make it hard for him to raise money.

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Participate in the Kentucky Democratic Party Delegate Selection Conventions to be held throughout Kentucky on SATURDAY, APRIL 29, at 2:00 P.M.

For further information on your specific County or Legislative District Convention please call:

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April 26, 1972

SENATE COUNCIL ACTIONS

The Senate Council circulates approval of the following course actions effective Fall Semester, 1972, unless otherwise noted. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be made within ten (10) days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council as designated below. Any other requirement for teaching the courses as approved below must be met.

GRADUATE COUNCIL:

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

CS 575 Formal Language Theory (3)
A study of various types of formal grammars and the languages they generate; phase-structure grammars; context-sensitive, context-free, and regular grammars. Recognition of languages by various types of automata; Turing machines, pushdown automata, and finite automata. Decidability and undecidability of questions concerning languages. Prereq: LISP or Snobol programming or consent of instructor. Implementation date, Spring, 1973.

CS 405 Advanced Information Processing (3)
Linked allocation, doubly-linked lists, trees, multi-linked structures, dynamic stored allocation, list processing languages, processing of game trees. Prereq: CS 440, CS 510 or equivalent. Implementation date, Spring 1973.

CS 612 Independent Work in Computer Science (1-3)
Reading course for graduate students in Computer Science. May be repeated for a total of 6 credits. Prereq: Overall standing of 3.0 and consent of instructor.

PHI 508 Kant (3)
A study of Kant's philosophy, with major emphasis upon the first Critique. Some attention will be directed to the problem of the interpretation of the three Critiques. Prereq: PHI 270 or consent of instructor.

SOC 695 GEO 695 Social Ecology (3)
The study of the adaptation of human populations to their environment. An elaboration of the principles governing community organization with special emphasis given to urban and metropolitan community.

MA 643 Selected Topics in Geometry (3)
The course will consist of a study of various topics in modern geometry. It may include topics from algebraic, analytic, differential, and non-Euclidean geometry. Prereq: Consent of instructor. May be repeated two maximum of 6 credits.

Course Changes

SOC 632 Minority Groups (3)
Change in title, description and prerequisites.

SOC 632 Seminar in Race and Ethnic Relations (3)
Advanced theory and research in the sociology of race and ethnic relations, prejudice and discrimination, minority groups. Current movements and change, strategies of change in dominant-minority relations. Opportunity to develop individual interests and applications of work in this field. Prereq: SOC 532 or equivalent, or consent of instructor.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

New Courses

BA 745 Seminar in Financial Theory (3)
Primary emphasis on the theory of financial asset valuation. Topics include: utility theory, investor reaction to uncertainty, cost of capital theory, dividend theory, portfolio theory, and asset pricing in equilibrium. Prereq: BA 645.

BA 746 Seminar in Managerial Finance (3)
Primary emphasis on the implementation of financial theory for the management of the assets of the business firm. Topics include: capital

budgeting, working capital planning, financing the firm, cost of capital and the financial structure of the firm, and mergers and acquisitions. Prereq: BA 645.

Course Changes

ACC 601 Research in Accounting Theory (3)
Change in Prerequisites to Consent of instructor.

ACC 624 Accountometrics (3)
Change in Prerequisites to Six hours of accounting and ECO 391 or equivalent.

ACC 628 Accounting for Control Planning (3)
Change in Prerequisites to Six hours of accounting.

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

Course Change

CD5 412 Child Growth and Development Part II
Change from one to 2 credit hours

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL PROFESSIONS

New Courses

SW 561 The Role of Social Work in Crime Prevention (3)
This course examines the role of social work in crime prevention through an analysis of the criminal and juvenile justice systems, their goals, processes, programs and supporting rationale. Prereq: Open to students in the College of Social Professions or consent of Dean.

SW 571 Social Work and the Law (3)

The course examines the lawyer's method and the legal system: the organization and ethics of the practicing bar; the impact of legal decision-making and lawyers on society in such selected situations as civil rights, juvenile and criminal justice and consumer debt-creditor relationships; and working relationships between social workers and lawyers. Prereq: Open to students in the College of Social Professions or consent of Dean.

SW 580 Topical Seminar in Social Work (2-4)

Study of issues of current and special significance for social work practice. Issues selected in accordance with the needs and interest of students enrolled. May be repeated to a maximum of 4 credits. Prereq: Open to students in the College of Social Professions or consent of Dean.

Course Change

SW 625 Social Insurance (2)
Change in title, credits, description and addition of prerequisites

Change to

SW 625 Comparative Social Welfare Policies and Programs (2-3)
A comparative study of income maintenance and health care delivery systems in selected foreign countries and the United States. Emphasis will be given to the problems in coverage, financing and administration. Prereq: Open to graduate students in the College of Social Professions or consent of Dean.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

New Courses

NFS 560 Food and the Consumer (3)
Trends in consumer economics, food availability and consumption as they affect family nutrition. Role of regulatory services in consumer protection in foods. Prereq: 4 hours in social or behavioral sciences and 3 hours in foods or nutrition, or consent of instructor.

HF 455 Theory and Dynamics of Human Development (3)

Advanced study of theory and research relating to the processes and outcomes of human development throughout the life-cycle. Prereq: An advanced undergraduate course in child or human development or consent of instructor.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

New Courses

EDV 408 Internship in Vocational Education (6)
Field experiences are provided for leadership personnel in vocational education through cooperative supervision of University personnel, superintendents, directors in the Bureau of Vocational Educational and area vocational-technical schools, in Kentucky public school systems. Lecture, 3 hours; laboratory, 16 hours per week. May be repeated to a maximum of 12 credits. Prereq: Completion of Master's Degree and teaching and or administrative experience. Implementation date, next academic term.

EDV 640 Advanced Methods in the

Secretarial Subjects (3)
Recent research, trends and developments in methodology of teaching typewriting, shorthand, and clerical procedures. The psychology of skill building and the techniques of office production. (Fall Semester, 1972) Implementation date, next academic term.

CORRECTION

The following courses were incorrectly listed in the transcript of April 6, 1972 as Course Changes.

FR 222 Beginning French II (3)

FR 421 French Literature in Translation: Medieval through Seventeenth Century (3)

LIN 301 Introduction to Linguistics (3)

These courses should be listed as New Courses.

EDITORIALS

A good choice for new ombudsman

Begun two years ago over the opposition of some faculty and administrators, the office of academic ombudsman has done, we think, an exemplary job. It has served as a vital human link between students and this University's academic bureaucracy.

President Singletary, with the advice of a committee of students, faculty and administrators has come up with another good appointment to fill that important position.

John Madden is apparently well-known and well-liked by all in the Economics Department.

While his approach to the job may be somewhat different than his predecessors he has indicated that he has the interest and dedication so vital to being an effective ombudsman.

The current situation of the ombudsman has several advantages that we hope will be retained.

The ombudsman's role is not clearly defined. He is given wide latitude to do whatever he deems necessary and appropriate to effect a settlement. The ombudsman's job is an informal one, using informal channels that so far have been quite effective.

But there are also disadvantages to the current situation. The job of ombudsman is only part-time, a faculty member must continue to teach as well.

The ombudsman deals only with academic affairs. His power should be broadened to include non-academic affairs or another ombudsman should be appointed to deal with student non-academic problems and complaints.

The ombudsman's office is now in Kastle Hall and goes largely unnoticed. He should be moved to the Office Tower and more people should be made aware of his office.

If the ombudsman is to do his job fairly and effectively, students and faculty must remember that he is not supposed to be either a student advocate or a faculty advocate. He must deal with facts, not emotions and favoritism. Only in this way can he open the channels of communication between students and faculty and help make the University a little more human.

We congratulate President Singletary and the advisory committee on their choice of Dr. Madden. We hope the coming year will see a broadening of the ombudsman's power to open the lines of communication between students and all elements of UK's bureaucracy.

COPY THE EXCELLENT TIMES SHOW/OF THE DRAIVE POST

CRIPPIANT



'YOU'LL BE DELIGHTED TO KNOW I STILL PLAY AS WELL AS EVER . . .'

The Kernel

Established 1894 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

An independent newspaper published by students at the University of Kentucky

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KERNEL FORUM: the readers write on Kirwan II and defacing buildings

Defacing buildings

Carl Brown's well-written letter of April 24 deserves a response that will elaborate upon his initial point: that defacing university buildings with green-painted anti-war slogans is senseless. Certainly whoever is responsible for "defacing" university buildings is not working in the American tradition. Mr. Brown may be pleased to understand that the very reason this country engages in wars in OTHER countries is to save us, its citizens, from the unpleasantness of looking upon defaced buildings. It makes it so much nicer for us that people are dying somewhere else so we don't have to look at them, that "anti-war slogans" written in bits of bodies are splattered on Vietnamese buildings instead of American, and that other people are dying and not ourselves. Hopefully we here at the University of Kentucky will be able to stave off any future defacings of our buildings, so that we can continue to destroy another country—its peoples, its vegetation, its land, its resources—by bombing it into oblivion. Better millions of

deaths in Vietnam that green paint in Kentucky.

Karen Beckwith
Political Science Senior

Likes Kirwan II

Kirwan II, the jock dorm, athletic dorm, or whatever, comes under constant criticism from students, staff and CA's from other dorms.

This criticism is not justified. Kirwan II's head resident, Eric Loyer, is constantly harassed by his superiors and criticized by CA's of other dorms, for his belief in treating men like men.

Those who criticize Loyer and the CA's of Kirwan II base it on gossip not facts. Kirwan II has some undesirable elements, just like any other dorm on this campus. At times there are messier and louder dorms.

Most stereotype "jocks" as big burly animals with no sense. But the great majority of Kirwan II's residents don't fit this mold. They go to classes, study and have their good times without breaking dorm rules and infringing on the rights of others.

This letter is not intended to be a justification of some things that have

happened in Kirwan II. Rather this letter is to call attention to the fact that Kirwan II is not any different than any other dorm. The same rules apply to Kirwan II.

Kirwan II is no worse than any other dorm, it is just that some jealous people are unjustly attempting to blacklist Kirwan II and its fine staff.

Let he who has not sinned cast the first stone.

Paul Monsour
Journalism Junior

Thursday's march

To Kirwan II

The ignorance exhibited by you during Thursday night's protest thoroughly amazed, then sickened me.

I realize the football team is placed in an unusual position on campus, and I have tried considering that each time incidents of ignorance or violence take place. Everyone calls them "jocks," and not being the most outstanding athletes, the connotations are not always clear. Some people are afraid of them, some respect them—but fewer respect than fear. Fear... that is too emotional. Instead, say

disgusted.

But does this make them men? It takes more of a man to stand up for his convictions than to maul a helpless individual.

The peace march must be incomprehensible to them. Hundreds of people chanting together must be startling, especially when there's not a big green field nearby and the cheers are not for them.

Don't they care at all? This is not a game, and we are not the opposing team. This protest should entail the involvement of all, working together for a goal of peace.

Was the hostility Thursday night due to embarrassment? Do they care, yet put on an act to cover it so their "image" won't disintegrate?

The chant, "it's your war too" is true, and being such, it could have been them in Viet Nam (instead of our neighbors) had it not been for football. Doesn't everyone owe these people something? But why bother to strike out against attitudes that are more hopelessly ingrained than Nixon's. It's been said, quote, "they're just jocks, they haven't got any brains," unquote.

Diane Minnich
A&S Junior

'Alarming' economy threatens free enterprise

By SKIP ALTHOFF
 "Alarming" was the word used by Albert Clay, UK Board of Trustees chairman, to describe the present economic situation in the United States.

Speaking at the annual banquet of Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary, Tuesday, Clay said there were two basic threats to the free enterprise system.

The first is the balance of payments deficit which rose from \$10 billion deficit in 1970 to \$30 billion in 1971.

"America is now exporting less than it is importing while other nations of the world have increased their exports by up to 800 percent," Clay said.

Had it not been for the tobacco industry, Clay said, the U.S. deficit would have been significantly greater.

Inflation a problem
 The second major economic problem is the rate of inflation, basically a domestic problem.

While Japan pays only 90 cents per productive man work hour and West Germany about \$2, the U.S. is saddled with a cost of about \$5.30 per hour, he said.

"Labor has taken upon itself too much power, to the detriment of this country and its people," he said. "We must check this."

"Labor and citizenry are both

at fault," he continued, citing "slacking off in productivity" as a reason for continued inflation.

No fiscal responsibility
 Because we "haven't had fiscal responsibility in government," he said, now there is "concern for the future of this country and the free enterprise system."

Board okays SG elections

Last week's Student Government (SG) elections were validated by the SG election board at 5 p.m. Tuesday, according to Tim Guilfoile, board chairman.

The elections of Scott Wendelsdorf, president; Ms. Brenda Hamer, vice-president, and 15 student senators are now official, Guilfoile said. They will take office May 13.

The election board ruled Tuesday a student must be in "good academic standing" to run for an office, Guilfoile said.

Because five candidates for office were financially delinquent, Guilfoile said some people questioned whether the students were in good standing. However, no one challenged any candidate's election, he added.

"We can no longer stand aside and say it is going that way and there is nothing we can do," he said. "Inflation is the greatest

evil and the greatest enemy we have."

Clay, director of Cleveland's Federal Reserve Bank, was

initiated to national honorary membership in Alpha Zeta fraternity as part of the local chapter's 60th anniversary.

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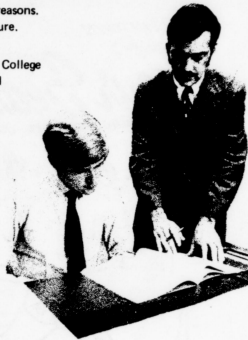
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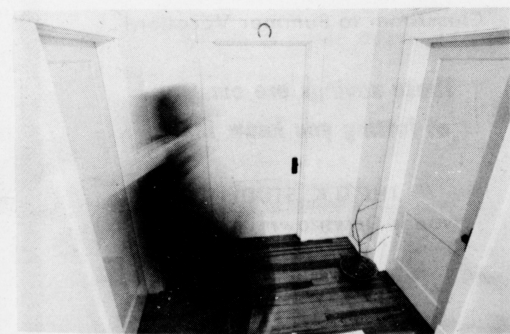
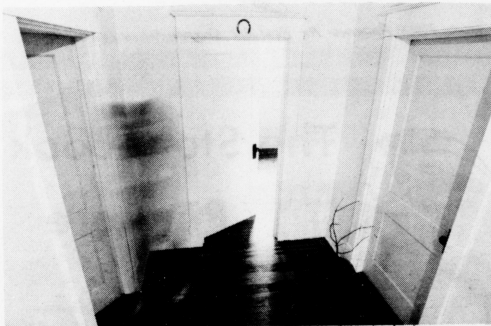
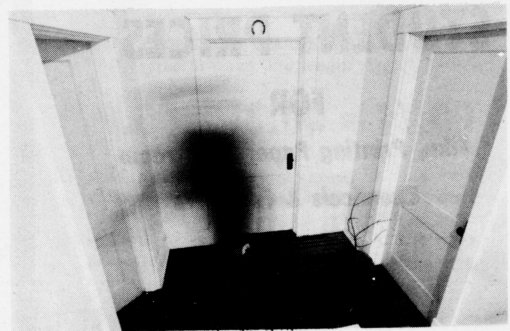
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GALLERY



Wally Wilson has owned a camera for five years. He has worked in a darkroom for three years. In his own words, "I've only attained competency for the last three and a half months."

However, in the two years since his graduation in communications from the University of Texas, his photographs have been shown at the state universities of Texas, Nebraska and Kentucky, where he presently teaches. His work has also been shown at the Pittsburg International Photographic Art Exhibition and will be shown this June in exhibitions in Paris, France and Tokyo, Japan.

Presently, Wilson teaches photography in the UK School of Architecture. When he came to UK in August, 1970, he taught two sections of photography with 15 students. This semester, interest in photography has increased to the present enrollment of over 90 students in five sections.

"I have to be honest and say that I've probably learned more from my students than my students get out of me," Wilson says.

Recently, a photography program for UK that would have entailed darkroom facilities and a corresponding curriculum for 100 students was proposed by Wilson. Lack of University funds killed the program for the present.

The 24-year-old photographer's own pictures are filled with the absurd. Wilson enjoys to take pictures of what he describes as a "ridiculous reality."

"I have a fascination for crude things, grossness, distortion and deformity, things that are a satire on life," Wilson says.

"In this satire there is beauty; the beauty of reality. Someone or something is not beautiful because of its physical characteristics, rather because of its intrinsic beauty. Many of the people I have in my pictures are this way.

"Some of my pictures sort of say that somewhere, something, some kind of power is playing a big joke on us. If you get too serious about some of my pictures, then you lose anything I'm trying to say."

Wilson feels his pictures can be put into four areas: life, death, religion and reality. "Sometimes there are several ideas in one of my pictures, such as life and death together."

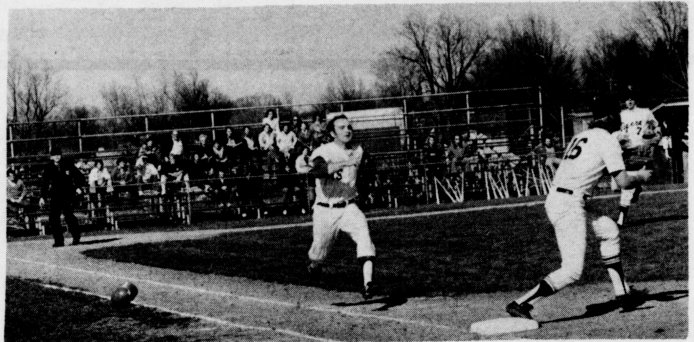
The sequence of photographs is a fairly new technique in contemporary photography. Wilson explains that the photographer's battle is often with the element of time and the sequence can elongate a moment in time.

"A sequence gives you an opportunity to better the odds with time," Wilson says. "You win more often than you lose, I also believe that the sequence involves the observer more. Involvement is something that still photography needs."

Crowder speaks at clinic

Eddie Crowder, football coach at powerful Colorado, will be featured at the third annual UK Spring Football Clinic, April 28-29, at Kenneland Race Track. Appearing on the program with

Crowder will be two of his assistants—offensive line coach Augie Tammariello and offensive coach O. Kay Dalton—from the staff that guided the Buffs to a 10-2 record and No. 3 rating



Bare-headed Roger Webb strains to beat the throw in one of UK's earlier baseball games. After a rousing 10-1 win over Bellarmine, the Wildcats hit the road for a four-game trip through Saturday. (Kernel photo by Dave Robertson.)

Man vs. ball

UK linksmen finally win meet

By TIM McCARTHY
Kernel Sports Writer

The UK golf team finally got a win under its belt by hanging on for a five-stroke victory over Eastern in a quadrangular meet at Richmond, Ky. last weekend. With Norman Barnhart leading the way, UK held on to a 384-369 margin over Eastern. Cincinnati finished third with a 374, and Marshall rounded out the field, totaling a 388.

Barnhart was medalist for the day, shooting a 70. John Poole was second low with a 72. Rob Stansel shot a 73, Dallas McCoy finished with a 75, and Tom Santor had a 75.

It was the third consecutive tournament that Barnhart, a freshman, has been low man for the team. In the Kentucky In-

tercollegiate, he had a 76-73; in the Kepler Invitational where UK finished 13th, he had a 79-77-79.

Good team play

Coach Danny McQueen said that "it was one of the only matches we played well as a team. In other tournaments, two or three boys would shoot well, but we would lose it when the other three would shoot poorly. You have to have depth in golf to win. One boy just can't shoot winning golf every time he goes out. Even Jack Nicklaus has his problems."

Monday, UK finished around the middle of the 16 teams in the Mid-American Tournament. Coach McQueen wasn't sure of the exact scores, but he knew Indiana won with a 754, followed by Michigan State with a 760. UK shot 789.

McCoy was the low man for UK, shooting a 74-76. Ted Lindsay

had a 78-78, and Stansel a 78-79.

Barnhart shot his first poor round of the year in the morning with an 83, but returned to form in the afternoon with a 74.

Prestigious tournament

Coach McQueen said this was the toughest tournament of the year. Some of the top teams in the Midwest were invited.

This weekend, UK visits Eastern Kentucky again to compete in the EKU Invitational. Six teams are entered in the tournament and McQueen feels the team has a good chance of leaving with their second victory.

But all the tournaments are just preparation for the SEC championships, May 11-13. McQueen is playing some of the younger boys in the upcoming tournament so they might have a little more experience for the conference championships.

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Prospective members are invited to an interview **TUESDAY, MAY 2 at 6:30 PM, ROOM 145, MEZZANINE FLOOR OF PATTERSON OFFICE TOWER.** If you are interested but are unable to attend this meeting, or you desire further information, write SHAC, P.O. Box 436, University Station, University of Kentucky or call 233-0377 evenings.

Rugby team invited to national tourney

Quite a compliment was paid to the UK rugby team when the NCAA invited the Wildcats to its national tournament this weekend.

UK opens against Palmer College of Iowa in its first match of the double elimination affair. The Midwest Regional, in which UK is playing, is in Lexington, Va., on the campus of Washington and Lee University.

Among the 18 schools competing for the title are perennial powers UCLA, Stanford, Penn and Ohio State. The meet's prestige is such that ABC's Wide World of Sports and Sports Illustrated are covering the event.

"Most of the teams were selected on past records," said UK captain Dick Jones, "we will be playing teams above our heads." UK's squad was just organized last year.

The Wildcats warmed up for their biggest meet ever with a convincing 19-9 win over Louisville.

A pair of scores by Joe Fotan late in the first half enabled UK to gain a big lead.

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Students question UK honoraries

Continued from page 1
another that went bankrupt last fall.

Of these seven honoraries the minimum grade point standing for membership consideration is 2.5 and the maximum is 3.5 GPS. Most of these organizations place major emphasis on leadership and participation in campus organizations or community activities for membership selection once a certain grade point has been achieved.

Perpetuation of myth
Vice president for Student Government, Ms. Rebecca Westerfield, believes honoraries are "a perpetuation of the myth of elitism."

"Some honoraries pretend to be service organizations, but they serve no real purpose," she said.

These honoraries are: Cwens and Alpha Lambda Delta for sophomore women, Keys, a non-functional honorary for sophomore men, Links for junior women, Lances for junior men, Mortar Board for senior women, Omicron Delta Kappa for junior and senior men, and Lamp and Cross Society for senior men. Gamma Beta Phi is an all-campus service organization which will become inactive at the end of the year.

Cwens tutors
Cwens, the sophomore women's honorary requires a 3.

GPS, activities and a recommendation from one's CA and head resident. According to Kathy Sampson, president of Cwens, their "main project was a tutoring program for freshmen women."

The organization published a list with members who were willing to tutor, and the available subjects.

After these lists were published in the dorms, Sampson said the

project became individualized with each girl working as she was contacted.

Cwens ushered at Awards Night, gave several teas and published a flyer to explain Cwens.

Speakers at Cwens meetings include a panel from Women's Lib, Campus Crusade for Christ and a program from Operation Venus. Ms. Kathy Grant, a Cwens member, said the programs were

"very beneficial and informative."

"It is an honor society, but we spent a lot of the time just socially," said Sampson. She said Cwens helped "better develop our own characters."

In relation to members contributing to the honorary, Sampson said, "There were several members who accepted Cwens as an honor, but didn't become active with it."

News in brief/

U.S. to resume

Paris peace talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States announced Tuesday night it will resume the Paris peace talks with North Vietnam on Thursday and will press immediately for an end to the "flagrant, blatant North Vietnamese invasion" of South Vietnam.

The talks were suspended by President Nixon a month ago, before the communists began their current thrust into the South.

Nixon to address nation tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will make a nationwide address Wednesday night to discuss the situation in South

Vietnam and to announce his decision on U.S. troop levels there after May 1. The White House announced Tuesday that the radio-television address will last about 15 minutes and start at 10 p.m. EST Wednesday.

Planes strike

at lost bases

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu was reported Tuesday to have ordered a counterattack to regain two key bases lost by government troops falling back before a tank-led enemy assault in the central highlands.

Allied warplanes striking back around the lost bases, Tan Canh and Dak To, caught an enemy convoy in the open and knocked out 10 tanks and 33 trucks.

Kissinger visits Moscow for talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon secretly dispatched Henry Kissinger to Moscow last week for four days of talks with Soviet leaders on Vietnam, disarmament and Nixon's coming summit conference there.

Kissinger's clandestine jour-

ney, the latest in a series of secret foreign missions he has undertaken for Nixon, was disclosed by the White House and the Kremlin in a terse joint announcement Tuesday—24 hours after he returned to the United States.

The secrecy was necessary, Kissinger told newsmen Tuesday, because "we are at the moment in a very delicate phase of international relations."

Mattingly recovers film in space

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Speeding ever faster homeward, Apollo 16 astronaut Thomas K. Mattingly II stepped through the hatch of his command module Tuesday and walked in deep space to recover two canisters of film and expose millions of bugs to the harsh environment.

As John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr., watched from the command ship cabin, Mattingly edged down the side of the spacecraft—about 200,000 miles from earth—to the attached cylindrical service module housing the moon-mapping cameras.

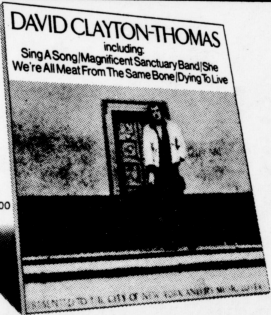
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Introducing D.C.&T.

Unlike most new solo artists, David Clayton-Thomas made three albums with Blood, Sweat & Tears.

The voice that sang "You've Made Me So Very Happy," "Spinning Wheel," "God Bless the Child," "And When I Die," "Lucretia Mac Evil," "Go Down Gamblin'" belongs to David Clayton-Thomas.

His voice, and feel, have influenced a lot of singers and groups since he arrived from Canada to join Blood, Sweat & Tears.

And, the fact that he's on his own now, has the following significance:

Steve Cropper, Joe Osborn, Larry Knechtel, Russ Savakus, Patrice Holloway, Clydie King, Vanetta Fields, Melissa Mackay, among others, back up that great voice for the first time. Plus occasional strings, Horns. A flute quartet. And even a few B.S.&T's (Dick Halligan and Bobby Colomby).

It's an album that David Clayton-Thomas has wanted to make for years. So if you've enjoyed any of his three previous albums, don't miss his solo debut.

On Columbia Records and Tapes

Advance Application For Student Parking Permits For 1972-73 Academic Year

All full-time students who are not on academic or disciplinary probation, and who will be classified as a junior, senior or graduate student for the 1972-73 school year, may now make application for a parking permit for next year.

An advance parking application to the Parking Department between April 17, and April 28, will mean that your application can be processed during the summer and your permits will be ready for you to pick up without the delay of a long period of waiting in line. The permits may be picked up upon payment of the \$20.00 parking fee at the Student Center on August 28, 29, and 30.

Parking application cards and information sheets are available in the Student Center, Residence Hall desks and at the Parking Department at 305 Euclid Avenue.

Apply now during the advance registration period and avoid the rush next fall.