

Inflation, taxes take big bite out of faculty salaries

By VICKI POOLE
Staff Writer

Despite annual salary increases, UK professors are stepping — if not running — backward in terms of take-home pay, according to a committee report of the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

"The UK professor not only did not improve financially in his UK salary in real terms in these (past) 10 years, but actually lost substantial purchasing power," concludes the report prepared by Committee Z (Economic Welfare) and presented at the March 6 AAUP meeting.

The report analyzed salaries of full, associate and assistant UK professors over the past 10 academic years.

According to the salary report, if a professor making the average salary of \$17,669 in 1969-70 received annual average salary percentage increases, his salary would amount to about

\$30,142 in 1979-80. (Actual salaries differ since not all professors receive the same salary increases.)

However, the average 1969-70 salary of \$17,699 adjusted by the Consumer Price Index (CPI) amounts to about \$35,593 in 1979-80. This indicates a salary deficiency of \$5,451 due to inflation for the academic year 1979-80 alone, according to the report.

The Consumer Price Index is an inflation index which indicates how much it would cost to buy a certain amount of consumer goods now as compared to 1967. The CPI estimate for 1980 is 238.90 for the same amount of goods costing \$100 in 1967.

The report shows the accumulated deficiency over the past 10 years, in terms of CPI-adjusted salaries, amounts to \$23,000 in 1979-80 dollars.

Inflation, however, has not been the lone culprit of salaries. Increasing salaries push professors into a higher level tax bracket, resulting in an

increase in the amount of taxes paid.

After deducting withholding and estimated sales taxes, the report states that a 1969-70 salary would amount to \$14,297 in "spending money." This does not include "hidden taxes" such as real estate, gasoline and personal property taxes.

When this salary is adjusted by the CPI and estimated taxes are added, the report concludes that "... it would have taken a gross salary of about \$43,000 to have provided the real take-home pay in 1979-80 that a gross salary of \$17,699 provided in 1969-70."

"On this basis," the report continues, "the accumulated deficiency over these 10 years amounts to about \$60,000 in 1979-80 dollars." (The report adds together each of the past 10 year's differences between the CPI and tax adjusted salary and the adjusted salary for average UK percentage increases.)

Similar conditions exist for UK

associate and assistant professors.

The associate professor's average 1969-70 salary of \$13,626 amounts to \$26,991 in 1979-80 after the CPI adjustment. However, the average 1979-80 salary of average University percent increases is \$24,296, amounting to a loss of \$2,695 because of rising prices.

When both taxes and inflation are combined, the report estimates that an associate professor needed to receive a gross salary of \$33,000 in 1979-80 to have equalled the real take-home pay of the 1969-70 gross salary. The accumulated deficiency since 1969 in this case amounts to \$38,404 in 1979-80 dollars, according to the report.

Associate professor of English John Greenway, who has taught at UK since 1969, said, "If you're class conscious, I think it would probably be very frustrating." Greenway said that professors are increasingly losing the "Ivory Tower Image" since they must be capable of performing other work besides

teaching — such as household and automobile repairs.

Greenway also noted the conflict between two-salary households and professional demands. He said when both husband and wife are working, they must share household responsibilities, limiting the amount of time the professor has to spend on research and writing.

Assistant professors, who may reach the tenured associate professor status after six years of teaching, also face a salary crunch, according to the report's figures.

The report estimates it would take a gross salary of \$27,000 in 1979-80 to equal the purchasing power of a 1969-70 average gross salary of \$11,285, taking into account taxes and inflation. The actual assistant professor's salary adjusted for average percent increases is estimated by the report as \$21,879.

"The disposable income I have now is very low," assistant history professor Daniel Smith said, noting he

received a seven percent salary increase last year when inflation was at 13 percent.

Smith said most professors do not enter the academic world expecting to make a lot of money.

"It's a trade-off you make. People do expect to be comfortable, though," he said.

Some relief for university professors in Kentucky is proposed in Gov. John Y. Brown's budget, offered to the General Assembly March 6. The budget calls for average cost-of-living increases of 7.5 percent in 1980-81 and nine percent in 1981-82 for most university and faculty members. Brown's budget was scheduled to be reviewed by the legislature last night during a flurry of activity ending the regular session.

Revised figures released by the Carter administration put this year's annual inflation rate at 12.7 percent.

And the AAUP report notes that the

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Carter, Reagan draw closer to nomination with primary wins; Brown quits campaign after winning first delegate in Wisconsin

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

MILWAUKEE — President Carter defeated Sen. Edward Kennedy in Wisconsin's presidential primary election last night, won Kansas in a landslide and squeaked his challenger's week-old comeback.

Ronald Reagan won a 3-to-1 Republican runaway in Kansas. He led a close contest in Wisconsin over former U.N. Ambassador George Bush and Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois.

An Associated Press-NBC News poll of voters said Reagan led in Wisconsin and the television networks forecast his victory there. California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., struggling for survival in Wisconsin, was a far way third there and he said he is dropping his campaign for the nomination.

"It is obvious that the voters have spoken and have given their verdict on my 1980 campaign and that means that this will be the last contest in which I participate in 1980," Brown said last night.

Kennedy's campaign manager, Stephen Smith, conceded the two primaries to Carter, then forecast, "I think we will have a strong win," in the April 22 Pennsylvania primary.

Kennedy had fashioned a comeback a week ago in the Northeast, but the AP-NBC

primary
'80



Kansas

News poll in Wisconsin said the trend had turned Carter's way among Democratic voters who made their decisions at the last minute.

It appeared that Carter had gained votes with his election day report of possible progress toward freedom for the 53 American hostages held in Tehran.

On the Republican side, Anderson gained the normally independent and Democratic voters he sought to buy his showing in the open Wisconsin primary — but Reagan gained crossover support, too, from conser-

vative Democrats.

While Carter and Kennedy competed for position and delegates, Brown needed 20 percent of the vote to avoid losing federal campaign subsidies, and he wasn't getting it.

The Wisconsin vote stood this way, with 34 percent of the precincts counted:

Democrats
Carter 58,508 or 55 percent, for 47 presidential nominating votes.
Kennedy 90,129 or 31 percent, for 27 delegates.

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By BENJIE VAN HOOK/Kerhel Staff

It's in the bag

Five-year-old Demetrius Shaudell was on his way home from Maxwell Elementary School yesterday when he decided to take advantage of the spring weather. So he sat down on the

steps of The Church of Christ on Prall Street, opened a bag of sunflower seeds and munched out. Demetrius is the son of Linda and George Shaudell of Lexington.

today

campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY selected All-American guard Kyle Macy as its "Athlete of the Year." As such, he will be competing with athletes from nine other Southeastern Conference schools for the league title. The winner will be announced June 6 at a banquet in Lexington.

state

THE STATE HOUSE of Representatives yesterday approved stiffer penalties for the possession and sale of marijuana and sent the measure to the governor. The House agreed with a Senate amendment that increased the amount of marijuana that could be possessed before the stiffer penalties went into effect, then passed the amended version of House Bill 141 58-6.

nation

THE MIDWEST MAY be the first region of the nation to experience zero population growth, according to a study by the California-based Rand Corp.

Between 1950 and 1970, the average annual growth rate dropped from 1.5 percent to .3 percent, hitting an all-time low, the private research and consulting firm said.

Rand demographer Peter Morrison said the decline stemmed "both from people across the nation having fewer children and more people leaving the Midwest region than moving into it."

THE LARGEST RAPID transit strike in the nation's history shut down all bus and subway lines in New York City yesterday, but the city's 7.5 million people made the "unthinkable" workable.

world

For the most part, they got to work, in an expedition to Manhattan one Wall Street businessman described as like the British amphibious evacuation of Dunkirk in World War II.

The work stoppage by 35,000 transit workers was compounded by a simultaneous strike by 6,200 employees of the Long Island Rail Road, which serves heavily populated suburbs of 2.7 million people.

"The unthinkable has happened and now we have to try to figure out how to live with the unthinkable, and we will," declared Mayor Edward Koch.

NEGOTIATORS FOR THE government and guerrillas holding hostages in the Dominican Republic embassy in Bogota, Columbia, met for an eighth time yesterday, but both sides said they were willing to let the stand-off go months, if necessary, instead of giving in.

The leader of the guerrillas inside the embassy was quoted in a newspaper interview as saying his forces are prepared to stay put for as long as Iranian student militants have occupied the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Yesterday marked the 150th day since the Tehran embassy was seized Nov. 4. The Columbia statecraft was in its 35th day.

A cabinet spokesman said he forswore no immediate solution unless the guerrillas changed their demands — something, he said, he didn't expect — and is prepared to hold out for months instead of submitting to the guerrilla demand that 28 alleged political prisoners be released.

weather

YESTERDAY'S SUNSHINE WILL fade away this afternoon, turning to showers early in the day. Temperatures will range in the upper 60s. Tonight will be cooler with highs expected in the mid 40s. Tomorrow will also be wet, with showers and thundershowers moving across the state during the morning hours. Highs tomorrow will be near 70 degrees.

But vote possibly unconstitutional

SG does it again as senators vote to include on again, off again LTI seat

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Staff Writer

A bill giving Lexington Technical Institute a seat on Student Government passed at last night's special meeting by a 23-1 vote. SG has now voted on the measure at four consecutive meetings.

The bill still has a chance of losing if it goes before SG's judicial board because of questions raised by some senators at the meeting about the legality of the process by which the bill was passed.

The bill gives LTI one voting member in SG. It does not allow LTI students to vote for anyone in today's election but their own representative. They will have no say in who gets elected vice president, president or senator-at-large. The only person running for the LTI seat is Lisa Dacci.

The main opposition to the bill came from engineering Senator Mitch Griffin and Bob Clark, business and economics senator. Clark was not

present for the voting process and Griffin cast the sole vote against passage of the bill. After the bill passed, all but Griffin let out a cheer.

Clark said his opposition was not against having an LTI representative in SG, but focused on the possible unconstitutionality of how the bill was passed. "Let me say that I'm all for LTI having a representative, I just don't see the urgency in passing the bill to take a chance on it being unconstitutional."

"The resolution I presented in there would give them representation through the proper channels," Clark said. "What I don't like is that they purged a senator during the voting when they found out they didn't have enough votes to pass the bill."

The bill needed two-thirds of the votes of the members who were present, or 23 votes. When it was discovered during the voting that one of the members should have been purged due to absence from meetings, his vote was not counted.

Consequently, the "official" number of senators at the meeting was 34, allowing the bill to pass by one vote.

"I think they should be concerned with following the rules set up by the constitution," Clark said. "The question will come up whether the representative that is elected will be qualified according to the constitution."

"It should have been done in logical order," he said. "I think the LTI representatives should be elected with the freshmen in the fall election instead of this one."

Although the bill passed tonight, there is still a chance that it could fail. "The next meeting is Monday and it could fail due to lack of attendance," said Vincent Yeh, former graduate school senator who is a candidate for that position in the current elections.

"It could also be appealed to the judicial board under the unconstitutional grounds that it was passed," said Yeh.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Sturgeon and Brockman

By VINCENT YEH

The main emphasis of the Sturgeon-Brockman administration will be the rebuilding of the entire organization. Due to the one-year term of office, previous Student Governments have worked for short-run goals, and consequently have lost sight of continuity. This has hurt the student body in dealing with the University administration, because the administrators have more time to consider long-run goals. We see examples of this each spring in over-ambitious platforms, and then at the end of each term we see a rush to complete priorities. However, little work is done on issues that might take several years to complete.

Although building for the future is not as sensational as completing big projects, such as Standardized Teacher Evaluations, we will be committed to the recruitment of interested individuals into SG, especially underclassmen. This groundwork includes the implementation of simple and practical record-keeping practices, and full briefings of our successors.

The most important resources of SG are the people in it. In order to maximize this resource, we will actively recruit students with career or education-oriented specialties to assist in a relative area. Where it is appropriate and desired, we will assist students in designing an Independent Study contract, and find a faculty sponsor. SG can be a learning experience, and we feel that in some special and regulated situations an opportunity for academic credit exists, e.g. student producers, directors and engineers for WLEX-TV's "UK Students Present..." may receive academic credit for their work.

However, this is only a minor method of attracting and retaining capable individuals. The primary method will be our administrative style. Briefly described, our working relationship with our associates will be a "hands-off" policy. Once a student's interest and those of SG are matched, we will not interfere as long as reasonable progress is made. We don't demand perfection, which would be unrealistic, we simply expect an honest effort.

Our proper role is that of student leaders in SG. We will carefully scrutinize

the budget to see how effectively money is appropriated. After appropriations are approved by the Senate, we will responsibly spend the money. We will implement cost controls and policies. Although our duty is to implement the actions of the Student Senate, as trustees for the students, we will develop and present the following ideas to the Senate:

1) Actively represent UK students on three levels: campus, local and state.

a) Carefully research the funding of some of UK's colleges. For example, a significant portion of UK students' detrimentally affected by a shortage of faculty and closed classes in the Marketing department.

b) Lobby the Urban County Council to improve lighting, and increase police protection in the campus vicinity. A particular interest will be police patrols in the area north of campus enclosed by Woodland, Euclid, Maxwell and Rose. This area has been a safety problem and needs to be monitored.

c) Participate in, and research for meetings of the Student Advisory Committee to the Kentucky Council on Higher Education. We want to make our voice, as students, clear before any tuition increase.

2) Improve and expand current SG services, and develop new services.

a) Increase legal-aid hours to advocate Tenant Rights in a more active role. Establish a file on landlord and their properties. Create a referral service listing community services and consumer protection agencies, as well as a frequently updated list of available housing.

b) Revive the book exchange. SG will act as an intermediary the first three weeks of each semester. The seller determines the price. The book or money will be returned the fourth week.

3) Organize a campus communications network. Included will be frequent promotions through WKQQ, WLEX-TV, and Kernel press statements and ads; also, topical brochures, and direct mailouts will be used for output while opinion surveys will be used for input. The network will also include a Speakers Bureau. Phone books will have a student services page also.

An example of future promoting is

the WKQQ promotion of the opportunity to get your correct address and phone number in the book by stopping in the SG office and notifying the secretary. This will increase the usefulness of the books when they arrive in October.

4) Follow through on the new parking policy proposed this year, and approved by the Vice President for Business Affairs. Both the "incentive plan" and "Amnesty Week" are scheduled to begin this fall. Essentially the policy allows you to pay one-half price for a ticket the first week after receipt. The first week this policy is in effect, all outstanding tickets may be paid for one-half price.

5) We will monitor and encourage the progress of an addition to the Seaton Center. We recognize this as a basic concern of many students. For the interim we will offer programs like indoor jogging in the winter.

6) Promote a spirit of campus community. We strongly support and encourage the diversification of the student body. We will tenaciously defend any student whose rights have been infringed upon, or threatened. On the positive side, a good way to support a spirit of good will, as well as starting a counter-movement on apathy, is by throwing an all-campus party. WKQQ is willing to assist in this endeavor, and other student organizations can be included as sponsors.

7) The name Student Government is a misnomer. SG governs no student. But SG is a service and representative association of students. We will change the name to UK Student Association. This is symbolic of the change of attitude we plan to cultivate.

The aforementioned ideas exemplify the total re-evaluation that is needed. We have many other ideas, and we are interested in yours also. We would be happy to personally discuss these at any time. Flexibility is our keynote. After all, we draw our strength from the experience, imagination, dedication and diversity of our membership.

If we can translate these and other viable ideas into accomplished fact, and leave a better organization for our successors, we will consider our term a success.

This statement was submitted by Brad Sturgeon and Britt Brockman.

Senators

AGRICULTURE

Doug Thomas — The opportunity for Agriculture students to voice their opinions is there. It lies in student government and has been little used by our college in the past. Therefore, I am seeking the office of senator to actually represent and support the ideas of the students of the College of Agriculture.

David Listerman — I'm interested in being Agriculture senator because of my interest in the students. I've proven myself through executive membership in AGR, as a member of the Hort-Club, and through work as a representative of the college during Northern Kentucky Agricultural Week. I will do my best in promoting the college.

tative of the college during Northern Kentucky Agricultural Week. I will do my best in promoting the college.

ALLIED HEALTH

No candidate

ARCHITECTURE

Dave Proffitt — To see and work for a students in my college and the University can get the most benefits from the University and surrounding community, while furthering their education.

ARTS & SCIENCES

Rob Taylor — I am seeking the office of Arts & Sciences senator mainly because I feel that the students have certain entitled rights and benefits that the University fulfills inadequately. Visitation, ball game ticket distribution and parking permits are just a few of which I will make my best effort as senator to change as they currently stand, which is in poor shape.

Chris Shaw — I am presently serving the last months of a senator's term that I entered into due to the resignation of

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President

Feduchio Sanchez

By RICHARD W. DIZNEY

Feduchio Sanchez is not a politician by any means. In fact, he is not a real person. Rather, he is the personification of an ideal relief to those victimized by bureaucratic self-inflation. Although there is a real person assuming the candidacy of the Feduchio Sanchez Movement, Richard W. Dizney, Feduchio's name appears on the ballot. To vote for Richard W. Dizney, or any candidate by name, is simply to favor one image or package of promises over another. In as much as one ought not vote for image or personality and the Feduchio Sanchez Movement conveys stronger means than the promises of an individual to enforce its platform, no one should vote for Richard but everyone should vote for Feduchio Sanchez. Stated generally, a vote for Feduchio Sanchez is a vote of no confidence in traditional Student Government politics.

The overall aim of the Feduchio Sanchez Movement is to make SG come as close to dissolving itself without forfeiting student representation. SG has confused its authorization with authority, authority with power, and its right to try to solve problems with success. Basically, SG can only deal with sources of administrative power that deal with no one else — that is the limit of its power and to that task it must be directed. Therefore, a Student Government presidential candidate can do one of three things: promise

accomplishment within the system without capacity to deliver; be "realistic" and offer substantially nothing, or propose a system of problems-solving that keeps the systematics of SG in a subordinate role. For this, the Feduchio Sanchez Movement proposes that SG form independent registered student organizations to deal with chronic student problems and then stay out of their way. These organizations would not be answerable to the President or the Senate, their degree of reliance upon the present SG structure would be their prerogatives, and they would serve as individual single-issue lobbies. This would solve what the Feduchio Sanchez Movement believes to be the three biggest problems inside of SG. First, these organizations would not be forced to confront a student bureaucracy — or, in the case of certain administrative, a student political machine — in order to deal with the genuine bureaucracy. Secondly, these organizations would neither be forced nor given the excuse to hedge or bargain on their particular issues to keep good relations with the administration as future reference for other concerns "somewhere down the line." Thirdly, these organizations would depend on genuine student involvement for legitimacy and success instead of a system of incestuous self-perpetuation and, in turn, the broad mass of students would be made publicly aware of the efforts of these organizations simply by their names instead of an amorphous title like "Student Government."

Stated generally, then, a vote for Feduchio Sanchez is also a vote of no confidence in traditional SG's system, as well as its politics. It is, additionally, a move to rethink the present scattered system of student organizations on campus. Presently, student organizations fit into two categories: those, by the problems and, therefore, limit their scope accordingly. Beyond these, there are scattered apathetic groups.

The Feduchio Sanchez Movement will organize around three concepts: Bread and Butter, Us, and Frontiers. Bread and Butter organizations evaluate basic conditions of students, such as housing, food, safety, and medical care. Us organizations deal in the areas of human relations, such as race, sex, religion, and overall student society. Frontiers organizations explore new possibilities of student power. This

differs from the traditional organization of SG in that it fits the organizational solutions to the problems rather than waiting for the problem, and, consequently, the solution, to fit the agenda and technique of the organization.

The Feduchio Sanchez Movement will begin with four of these organizations. The Food Services Student Advisory Committee will operate on a similar basis as the Health Services Student Advisory Committee. A Student Administrative Evaluation Board will study the efficiency and sensitivity to student needs of fifth floor and Administration Building personnel, including a standing subcommittee to interview all present and prospective UKPD personnel. The Alternative Speakers Bureau will serve those students who feel underrepresented or misrepresented by an inherent bias in public speaking policies on campus due to the inequitable distribution of resources that favors a certain political perspective. The Petition, Referendum, and Opinion Research Group will assist students seeking to amass a consensus in support of issues they deem important to students or the community.

The Feduchio Sanchez Movement also plans three extra programs. One is a regular — hopefully monthly — executive forum open to all students on issues relating to their needs. For example, "Off Campus Housing: Is Quality or Quantity Worse?" is such a topic. Another is a stronger effort at grassroots lobbying on political issues related to the students, such as the draft — which the Feduchio Sanchez Movement is 110 percent, dyed-in-the-wool, blood-in-the-veins, dead-set against. (The Movement's presidential candidate, Richard Dizney is a member of Lexingtonian Committee Against Registration and the Draft.) This differs from SG's present lobbying effort in that it involves more publicity, more people, more independence, less discretion, less hobnobbing, and the streets. Finally, the Feduchio Sanchez Movement will form a Ministry of Associate Executives to operate the Executive Fund and adopt the platform as constitutional law, thus making the platform independently valid of the capacities and occasional failings of one person.

This system is more than a move for "change" in Student Government. This is a challenge of confidence in the present system and its politics. It is a small-scale revolution, a form of structural anarchy, and a last brave hope.

This statement was submitted by Richard W. Dizney on behalf of the Feduchio Sanchez Movement.

President

Chuck Malkus

By CHUCK MALKUS

Student Government doesn't need to change its name, only its image.

This is the reason Ken Berry and I are seeking the offices of president and vice president as write-in candidates. SG should be able to represent the students and express their viewpoints.

To remain respectful and also effective, we must operate as a government — not an association, as proposed by another candidate for the office of president.

We need to bring the students at this campus together and this can be done through a variety of activities. We need to develop communication channels so that we will be able to represent the students on this campus. At the same time, we need to gain the respect of both the students and the administration to be effective.

Recreation is an important part of student life, but unfortunately at UK, the recreation budget is only half of what it should be. Ken and I still strive to bring more recreation to the students here and increase the budget.

As a representative on the Campus Recreation Intramural Council, I learned that the recreation here can be improved if the money was there to do so. Presently, it is not.

Ken and I are concerned about campus safety, but more importantly, the lack of it at UK. We think that our campus police department needs to be evaluated and reviewed.

Presently SG offers advice to students with Legal Services. Ken and I think this is another area which needs to be improved by offering a better and more personal "Legal Service" to the students.

Parking is a serious problem on this campus. There is no easy solution. We

will investigate the problem and take a course of action although we can't make any promises.

Ken and I are not politicians. We are not seeking the offices of president and vice president to include them on our resumes. We have many more ideas, but more importantly, we will listen to you.

As I mentioned before, I have served on the Campus Recreation Intramural Council. I have also been involved with SG in the past as press secretary. Ken and I think we offer you as students an alternative to the type of SG which has existed in the past year.

SG may bore you. If that's the case, read Ken Berry's platform. Ken's platform is interesting and although humorous, he is just trying to generate your interest in us as candidates.

SG should be for the electors instead of the electees. This hasn't been the case at the University of Kentucky in

recent years.

There were a few candidates who were running for office last year who felt that they could run without buying the campaign and who didn't have future political motives on their mind. Ken Berry and I were two of these candidates.

We thought that it was possible to run for office without spending our life savings. We were wrong.

Ken spent only \$4. I spent only \$10. We were outspent by Mark Metcalf and Sid Neal, who some have said spent much more than the \$300 campaign limit.

Ken Berry and I didn't plan to seek the offices of president and vice president this year. However, since Brad Sturgeon and Britt Brockman are really running unopposed, Ken and I have been encouraged to challenge these two politically-minded individuals.

Ken and I believe that it is very possible

to "upset" Sturgeon and Brockman. We aren't going to win this election with money — we don't have the dollars they do to throw around campus. If the students at UK want to see a change, we believe that we offer an alternative.

It's hard to forget last year's campaign which was "twilighted" by Sturgeon and the Focus scandal.

We would like to represent the students at UK with "new blood" in the offices of SG president and vice president. We believe that the SG budget should be spent here with emphasis on student activities.

It's very possible that you don't care about the SG and this election. Your vote could change that, because Ken and I are planning a lot of changes so that students here will benefit from SG, instead of the student politicians who have ruled in the past.

This statement was submitted by Chuck Malkus and Ken Berry.

Vice president

Ken Berry

By KEN BERRY

We can no longer allow those scum of the earth, orange-headed, shillaters to live near and harass the good people of Kentucky.

We can no longer allow the Iranians to hold our people and embarrass our country.

We can no longer allow 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds being kept out of the "Keys" and other bars.

And finally, we can no longer allow UK's Student Government to be a token organization that serves only as

a stepping stone to law school and politics.

These are some of the reasons why Chuck Malkus and I are running for Student Government president and vice president.

We will invade and conquer Tennessee. We will free the hostages. We will change the drinking laws. And we will turn the Student Government into something for your entertainment.

If you're tired of the same old Peyton Place politics. Promises of parking garages and better visitation. Forget these, aim high, let's conquer the

world, solve all problems. Let's even take on the most powerful force ever created — Exxon.

If you want all your problems solved plus SG to entertain you rather than bore you. Write in Ken Berry for vice president and Chuck Malkus for president.

Please don't expect to see \$300 worth of pizzas floating the campus. We can't afford to waste money on SG.

This statement was submitted on behalf of Ken Berry and Chuck Malkus.

Vice president

D.T. Edwards

By DON THOMASON

Sex! Now that I've got your attention, I'd like to say a word or two about the upcoming Student (?) Government election.

Basically, it sucks out the ole rear, as the SG itself has done for several years now. The Sturgeon-Brockman ticket promises "a change for the 80's" — and I guess Jerry Brown was in favor of Proposition 13, too.

There is no opposition for vice president on the ballot. Well, I feel I can screw things up as well as anyone in SG now, so out of general principle,

and to give the SG insiders a gray hair or two, I, D. T. Edwards, am launching a whirlwind write-in campaign for the vice presidency.

I will outline my platform soon, but I'll say now that I stand for free and open sex, Jack Daniels, Dan Fogelberg, Frank Zappa, and SG-sponsored weed and Oreo parties.

If you're fed up with SG, help me tell these whelps where to go park it. Let's throw the rascals out!

This statement was submitted by Don Thomason who is running as D. T. Edwards, the Unknown Candidate.

Senators continued from page 2

the previous senator. I am a junior and have lived both on and off campus, allowing for my experiencing the problems of living in a dorm, eating at campus cafeterias, deposits to utility companies, and finding parking spots on campus (also tickets and towing). I believe that with the experience I have due to my short term as a college senator and the broad experience I have as a student would make me the best possible senator for the A & S students.

Rusty Ashcraft — After serving as an SG senator, I feel that experience is the key to success. As a member of the A & S Student Advisory Council, the chairman of the Political Affairs Committee, and as a member of the University Senate Council, I feel that I have learned much about student and academic governance of the University. It is these qualifications that I feel make me the best candidate.

Madeline Yeh — I am running for office in order to combat the lackadaisical behavior that has become common in the Student Government. The College of Arts & Sciences is the largest in the University and needs dedicated representatives. A universal apathy will result in the destruction of SG by entropy instead of catastrophe.

BUSINESS & ECONOMICS

Ray Carmichael — I am campaigning for the UK Student Senate to represent the College of Business & Economics because I am concerned over the future status of the College. I want to see that the B & E College does not lose its accreditation and build the program so students can receive the necessary courses for graduating. Students will have easy access to give me their views through my involvement with Phi Beta Lambda and the American Marketing Association. When elected I will attempt to represent the B & E students through hard work and dedication.

Greg Cinnamon — I feel that the students of the College of Business & Economics need solid candidates who are aware of the problems surrounding them in pursuit of education.

Scott Bogges — I feel that the College of Business & Economics should have representation that more effectively meets the needs of the students. My previous experience in governing bodies and in forensics would enable me to enhance the representation of the students'.

KENTUCKY
A MASTERPIECE
"THE MARRIAGE OF MARIA BRAUN"
TODAY
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voice in University government. In addition, I am willing to devote the time it requires to carry out the responsibilities of being a B & E senator.

Jack Heath — This past year I have had the opportunity to represent the University of Kentucky students in the Senate as a senator-at-large. Due to phenomenal growth in the College of B & E the problems related have also grown. These growing problems call for a stronger voice to make our needs known. With this in mind I will work to serve as your representative as senator of Business & Economics.

COMMUNICATIONS

Ben Castle — The ability to communicate is a vital process in everyday life. To effectively complete a project (in Student Government or elsewhere), one needs to handle the various aspects of communicating with others. As a graduate student in the College of Communications and Speech, I feel that I have the qualifications required for this office.

DENTISTRY

No candidate

EDUCATION

Nancy J. Loomis — I am seeking the office of College of Education senator because I think I can do a good job in this position. As a senior Education major, I think I have a good idea of what the students want and need from their college and their Student Government. I'm willing to work hard to achieve these goals.

Juli Johnson — I feel that through my work with various organizations on campus, I have the ability to speak for students, representing positive aspects, and the areas needing change. It is important for students to have a receptive representative of their college, sharing the same type of problems and feelings for change.

ENGINEERING

David Hubbuck — I believe in students' right to representation.

tion — among its main purposes to keep open channels of communication to those who plot this University's direction. It is only with this vision and clout that student's can effectively make positive changes in the status quo. Thus I run for this office to ensure Engineering students in particular, and the student body in general, input on decisions directly affecting them — from off-campus crime to representation on "higher" councils. I promise only to give an honest effort, attend meetings and help prevent student government from degenerating to a farce.

John M. Drake — I would like to represent the students' interest in curriculum changes toward a more pragmatic approach while on the college council. I am a member of A.S.C.E., A.I.M.E. and Chi Epsilon. I have also served on the student government at Somerset Community College.

Greg Jones — I want to make SG work for the Engineering student and try to show Engineering students their responsibility to be involved with the whole University.

Blake Ross — I wish to provide our college with responsible representation in both the University Senate and Student Government. Many important issues concerning Engineering students are regularly brought before the University Senate.

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My light work-load next year will allow me to give your opinions on those matters the attention they deserve.

Steven Kelly — No statement received.

FINE ARTS

Leslie Bingham — This past year I have become familiar with the workings of SG through active participation in committees and projects. Working closely with Dean Wills and keeping tabs on the Theatre SAC I have become more aware of our college's strengths and areas where concern and improvement are needed. I would appreciate your support as I serve as Fine Arts senator in the upcoming year.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Vincent Yeh — No statement received.

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DOMINO'S PIZZA

HOME ECONOMICS

Edie Rowe — I wish to become an active part of the government because it is such an important part of our University. I am an active person and feel I would enhance this position a great deal. My hard work would be an asset to whatever job it was that needs to be done.

LAW SCHOOL

Tim Mann — I am seeking the office of College of Law senator because no one else has.

LEXINGTON TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

Lisa Dacci — Since LTI has just received a seat on the SG, I feel that I could help the campus become more aware of the needs of the LTI students since this is a critical period for LTI. We need to get off on a good foot and I am willing to try my best to make it a good year.

LIBRARY SCIENCE

No candidate

MEDICAL SCHOOL

Byram Ratliff — Since graduating from college, I have missed being a part of government. I was very active as an undergraduate and want to get back into it.

NURSING

Jay Jones — I have been a resident of Lexington off and on for the last ten years. These ten years have held close association with various University departments, either as a stu-

dent, with several changes of major, or as a health care professional. Therefore, I feel that I can reflect a true and accurate position of my constituents.

Susan Meers — I feel like my experience as a member of the professional organization, Kentucky Nurses Association, a state officer in the Kentucky Association of Nursing Students, student representative of several faculty committees and of Otis Singletary's Student Health Advisory Committee make me a qualified liaison between the College of Nursing and Student Government. Health promotion of the University student is an area I feel needs more attention and is

Continued on page 4

OPPOSE THE SYSTEM!

WRITE - IN
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S.G. Vice-President

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Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Profuse
- 5 Barge
- 9 Stalk
- 14 Heraldic bearing
- 15 Parent
- 16 Girondo wines
- 17 Call it —
- 18 Asian nation
- 19 Some exams
- 20 Salt, Fr.
- 21 Dependable
- 22 one: 2 words
- 23 Soprano
- 25 Ol'rich province. Abbr.
- 26 Queer
- 27 Not that
- 29 Bad Prefix
- 32 Tablelands
- 35 Persher
- 36 — mutuels
- 37 Fusses
- 38 Penalized
- 39 Singer Murray
- 40 Obligation
- 41 Impart
- 42 Plains animal
- 43 Essence
- 44 Community
- 45 Relative

DOWN

- 46 Key
- 48 Act of carrying
- 52 Roman law
- 57 Colorado park
- 58 Horse color
- 59 Isohar
- 60 Metric unit
- 61 English composer
- 62 Acidity
- 63 Sea birds
- 64 Churl
- 65 Defeat
- 66 DOWN
- 1 Fewest
- 2 Preposition
- 3 Old hat
- 4 Interjection
- 5 Grinned
- 6 Kings and queens, e.g.
- 7 Persian bard
- 8 Abate
- 9 Booty
- 10 2000 milli-
- 40 Obligation
- 41 Impart
- 42 Plains animal
- 43 Essence
- 44 Community
- 45 Relative
- 22 Scottish VIP
- 24 Brag
- 27 Cheaply made
- 28 Luten
- 30 European river
- 31 Claim
- 32 Built
- 33 Paradise
- 34 Newspaper women;
- 2 words
- 35 Regimen
- 21 Auto pioneer
- 36 Enamel, e.g.
- 38 Reckless gamble
- 42 Nee
- 44 Seals
- 45 Earlier than
- 47 Ship area
- 48 Spinet, e.g.
- 49 Girl's name
- 50 Italian port
- 51 Exercise
- 52 Musical sign
- 53 This: Sp.
- 54 Bedouin
- 55 Bull Sp.
- 59 Workshop

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KENTUCKY
Kernel

Senators continued from page 3

something I feel I have to offer SG.

PHARMACY

Mark Pulliam — No statement received.

Mark Vickers — By attaining this position in Student Government I can help myself and the rest of the college better understand how our government works and how we can use it to help our college and the University as a whole.

Joseph Hays — No statement received.

SOCIAL PROFESSIONS

No candidate

AT LARGE

Rayvon Reynolds — Ever since I arrived here at the University of Kentucky I have witnessed many rules and regulations which are in desperate need of change. I hope through being elected a senator on SG I will be able to bring about these changes for the benefit of all.

Gary A. Smith — I feel that I can represent the attitudes and wishes of the student body. I will be responsive to many groups and interests as I have many friends and contacts throughout the University. I wish to be your senator at-large so that I may serve you.

Don Menser — As a freshman senator this year, I discovered how SG can deal effectively with problems. I also saw problems that have not been dealt with. I appreciate being elected this past year and pledge that if re-elected I will deal with these unsolved problems.

Kent Grubbs — I seek the office of student senator at-large to further expand my leadership abilities while taking an active part in the affairs and

issues at UK. I am furthermore interested in being a part of the decision-making process that affects my fellow students and myself.

Sali A. McSherry — I am very interested in getting involved in student affairs here on UK's campus. I want to learn how government works and I want to help create a more positive attitude towards student government at UK. I hope to share my ideas to promote a better, more involved SG.

Mike Scharpf — I have had excellent contact with many diverse groups of students on campus. Through this contact I have become aware of their many needs and unique problems. I feel that I can be a competent representative of their interests in SG in the upcoming year.

Holly Guelich — Any officer has specific responsibilities to those who've elected him. These duties cannot be ignored and it's time that students feel that they can come to any member of SG with problems and receive adequate and responsible action. It seems like students come out last in a lot of things: ticket distribution, tuition increases, parking, ignored opinions. I am sincerely interested in linking student government with those whom it represents — the students; and I am willing to dedicate my time to achieve this.

Jeff Waldrop — No statement received.

Greg E. Mitchell — I am seeking the office of senator at-large because I have a good understanding of governmental procedures because of my work in state government in Frankfort and as a member in the greek system. I believe this knowledge will enable me to carry out this office with dedication and in a businesslike manner.

Andy Heckman — I feel that I could do my best to help solve the many problems that the student government runs across. And I will give my best to fight for the interests and causes of the student body as a whole.

Debbie Earley — After being a freshman senator for one year, I feel that the SG can be an effective body to work for the students. With the knowledge gained this year, I believe I can represent the students and work energetically for the organization.

Barb Rowe — I, Barb Rowe, am seeking re-election as senator at-large because I have a sincere interest in the direction that SG takes. SG is a vital and important organization provided it has the leadership it needs. I intend to carry out these responsibilities. Thanks for your consideration.

Jeff Gibbs — I am seeking the office of UK senator at-large for the main purpose of representing the students. This I will give my all. Working and going to school both has instilled in me the responsibility I believe is needed for the job. Besides just coming to school, I've been placed on the Dean's List. For these reasons I feel I am able to do the job, but more important I can be a true delegate of the students.

Tom Uram — Student Government is an organization that is to represent the students best interest. I am running for the office of senator at-large because I feel I can best represent

the student view. I have the experience in working with SG as assistant director of Public Relations. By working with this committee I have gained knowledge with the needs of students at all levels. I feel that through the students I can be a part of making SG great again.

Suzie Antonik — I have served SG for one year as director of Student Services and I would like to serve in a different capacity, the legislative body. As a director, I have helped institute several services such as the one-meal-a-day plan for off-campus students and next year, if elected, I would actively continue work on more services to students.

Mark Rock — The coming year in SG will be a crucial one. The mood of our nation, our state, and our campus is to critically review our governments, and propose the necessary changes. It is a time to demand total scrutiny on every item that may come before the legislative body of UK's SG. I sincerely believe that through the experience I've gained in SG I can take a close look at the changes which need to be made and the directions this body should take.

James Bradar — I, James Bradar, am seeking the office of senator at-large to take an active part in the decision-making process concerning UK student issues. If elected, I will dedicate myself to the work and extra hours required of the position. I will represent my constituents by attending all meetings and working hard on

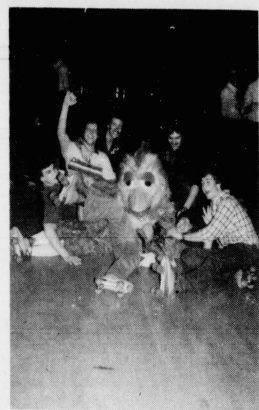
various committees regarding student concerns. I feel that my work with the Academic Affairs Committee, designing a teacher evaluation program for the students' use, is a good example of how I will work for you.

Anne Coffey — When \$65,000 is being spent to repair a fountain then something is wrong. But this is only the beginning. The student body needs to pull together and voice their opinions in order to make a change for themselves. I am running for senator at-large because I believe change is the voice of 20,000 students, not 50 SG members.

Alexandra Dallas — I am confident that UK students hold many excellent ideas that never materialize because they are never represented. I would try my hardest to represent these ideas, and I strongly believe that I could do a good job. I have been a member of SG for four years. I find it very interesting, and enjoy working with others who will share and work toward a common goal.

Jerry N. Troncone — My candidacy offers UK students a fresh perspective on areas of concern to them. It provides an experienced mature approach to problems facing us at a critical time in our lives. For example, I will actively pursue the rights of students to enjoy quality instruction in return for ever-increasing fees, e.g. right to have access to an evaluation of teachers' performances.

Reflections Photography



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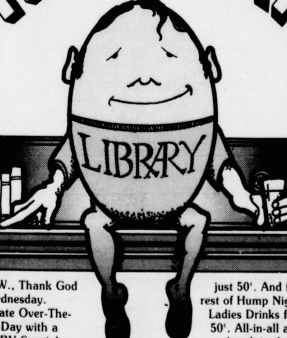
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CBS' Graham talks about trial coverage at Law Week lecture

By CHRIS ASH
Staff Writer

Fred Graham, CBS News legal correspondent, expressed a personal concern over increasing attempts by the Burger Supreme Court to heavily regulate media coverage of trial cases.

Graham spoke to a crowd of about 230 persons, mostly law students, last night in the Law School Courtroom.

Graham's appearance highlighted Law Week, an activity of the Student Bar Association designed, according to SBA Vice-President Wendy Bryant, to improve the public image of the law profession.

Graham, who covers the Supreme Court, Justice Department, FBI and CIA, is unique among journalists in that he is a former attorney now serving as a legal correspondent for the top-rated network news department in the nation. An Arkansas native and graduate of Yale, Vanderbilt and Oxford Universities, he practiced law in Nashville, Tenn., for three years.

Graham admitted to the audience that his journalistic credentials hardly warranted his receiving of his position.

"There is no training program for television network journalists — they come from local affiliates," he said. "However, I was working as legal correspondent for the New York Times when the Watergate story began developing. Mike Wallace, a personal friend at the time, asked me to begin covering the same beat for CBS."

For novelist and lawyer

Board approves honorary degrees

The UK Board of Trustees yesterday approved honorary degrees for a famous novelist and eminent lawyer.

Harriet Simpson Arnoff, Kentucky native and longtime author, will receive the Honorary Doctor of Letters degree, and Edward F. Prichard Jr., Frankfort lawyer and former vice chairman of the state Council on Higher Education, will receive the Doctors of Law Degree.

Prichard will speak at today's Law School Forum at noon.

Another honorary degree for John Shively Knight, founder of the Knight-Ridder news-

paper chain, was approved by the Board last year. The three honorary degrees will be presented at UK's May 10 commencement ceremonies.

In other action, the UK Board:

Named four faculty members University Research professors for 1980-81. Dr. James A. Barclay, educational psychology; Dr. Allan Butterfield, chemistry; Dr. Charles P. Roland, history; and Dr. Fred W. Zechman Jr., physiology and biophysics;

Approved the appointment of Dr. Ernest W. Click as interim director of the UK

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that there are more cases decided routinely. However, I think that the book will stand up very well. In the future, anyone serious in studying the Supreme Court will have to read it."

Graham said there is a possibility that a woman may be named in the near future to the Court.

"There have been 101 Supreme Court Justices, and they have all been men. It is high time that a woman was appointed," he said. "If what we hear in Washington is right, the next two openings will be the retirements of Justices Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan."

"If Justice Brennan is the first to retire, I believe that he will be succeeded by a woman, perhaps present Secretary of Education Shirley Huddleston. If Marshall retires, he will be replaced by a black."

Watergate could have taken place under present regulations. When asked for his opinion of *The Brethren*, a book released last year that dealt with the secretive workings of the Supreme Court, he said, "I think that *The Brethren* is a real milestone in covering the Supreme Court. It is more gossipy than it had to be; it should have been made clearer

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FRED GRAHAM

Carter wallops Kennedy; Brown drops out of race

Continued from page 1

Brown 36,703 or 13 percent. He led for his first delegate of the campaign.

There were scattered votes for two minor candidates and the uncommitted column.

Republicans
Reagan 144,149 or 37 percent for 25 delegates.

Bush 122,196 or 31 percent for 14 delegates.

Anderson 118,224 or 30 percent for 6 delegates.

The balance was scattered among nine minor and dropout candidates, and an uncommitted line on the ballot. Four uncommitted delegates were being elected.

Bush's poor third-place showing in Kansas struck a damaging blow to his campaign.

Iran and the hostages became issues in the waning days of the Wisconsin campaign, with a weekend of controversy over administration messages to the Tehran government, and election-day signals of a potential break in the host-state stalemate.

As the polls opened in the midwestern primary states,

Republicans

Reagan 152,013 or 62 percent, for 19 delegates.

Anderson 45,052 or 19 percent for 5 delegates.

Bush 31,075 or 13 percent for 4 delegates.

The balance was scattered among nine minor and dropout candidates, and an uncommitted line on the ballot. Four uncommitted delegates were being elected.

Bush's poor third-place showing in Kansas struck a damaging blow to his campaign.

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As the polls opened in the midwestern primary states,

Anderson has said if he didn't get at least 25 percent of the Wisconsin vote, he'll reassess his Republican candidacy.

Anderson has left open the possibility that he might choose to run as a third-party candidate if he cannot gain the GOP nomination.

Carter was announcing that the administration will defer the imposition of new sanctions against Iran because of the announcement by President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr that his government intends to take custody of the 53 American captives.

Carter entered yesterday's primaries with 781 delegates of the 1,666 it will take to win the Democratic nomination. Kennedy had 387.

Reagan had won 295 Republican delegates, Bush 68, Anderson 46. It will take 998 to gain the GOP nomination.

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And while you're checking out the next issue of "Insider," be sure to check out Ford's exciting lineup for 1980. They've got some great ideas for getting you wherever you're going, in style.

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sports

The game used to signal the changing of the seasons

Baseball addict is upset over modern professional baseball

The following article is from the series of articles, **Sports In Society**, edited by Humbert S. Nelli. The articles were funded in part by the Kentucky Humanities Council.

Thomas Blues is a UK English professor who admits to a lifelong passion for baseball.

By THOMAS BLUES

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Sometimes I wonder what difference it would make if Major League Baseball sank silently and without fuss into oblivion. I'm quite sane enough to know that the Television Gods wouldn't bother to pause for a moment of silence in their haste to extend the basketball, hockey and football seasons, filling in dead spots with rubber-duck races across Hollywood swimming pools. And what sports-stupified TV addict could rouse himself to notice or protest the absence of what was once called the Great American Pastime? A game is a game, isn't it? Does it matter what they play, as long as at the end of the contest a bunch of guys in stretch pants stick their fingers in the air and proclaim themselves number one?

You have to have a sense of history to know what would be lost with the disappearance of baseball; it helps to imagine a time when baseball was not simply The Game of the Week on Saturday afternoon or Monday night — a time more than a century ago when most Americans ceased to live on farms or in small villages and began to live in cities.

That's when baseball became an organized sport; teams became inseparable from those rapidly growing cities and gave

anonymous lives an identity. Baseball bloomed then because the game kept alive in the city-dweller a wanted but missing relationship to what we might call natural time — not the minutes and seconds of train schedules, time clocks and alarm clocks, but the time of the sun and the seasons. No farmer ever needed an alarm clock or steam whistle to tell him when to punch in or punch out. He needed only to feel the heat of the sun and the new softness of the spring air to know when to turn the earth and plant his crops. The same sun germinated the baseball season; when its warmth departed in autumn, the season ended. For the ball player, as for the farmer, nature — not the clock — told him when to begin, when to take a break (the rainout), and when to quit until next spring.

There is something wonderfully and purposefully cyclical about the baseball season and the way it embodies the seasons of nature. Baseball begins with the return of life to the land and the stirring of dormant energies; it grows and takes form in the summer, as the teams sort themselves out by order of merit; it triumphantly dies when the champion is crowned and then fades into memory. The triumphant dying is like the harvest, the needed sustenance for a long winter of lethargy when we feed on the summer's products until the new season brings renewed hope and a new future.

Nature's time is slow time, cumulative, invisible. We can't actually see the plant grow, we only know that any one day is no less important to its growth than any other. So, too, with the long baseball season. Each game is equally important —

the season itself a test of a team's capacity to make every moment count through slow and invisible time. Man's best dream is represented here — to make every moment count through a long life, to come to the end not knowing he succeeded or that he fell short, but that he lived every minute of it. Nowhere is Thoreau's adage — that you cannot kill time without injuring eternity — more visibly evident than in the long slow time of the baseball season.

What we are talking about here is myth. Many people dismiss myths as lies, or vain beliefs. Some myths are lies, as in the mindless belief that winning is everything. But myths can also be stories or dramas or even games that we explain or act out man's relation to his world.

Myths are useful to people who, from time to time feel lost — who feel life has little meaning or purpose. To the extent that man is removed from the natural world, dislocated in time and space, he calls upon myth to remind himself of this unavoidable relation to nature. We all need myths, as we drift farther away from the natural rhythms of a life connected to the earth and the sun.

So baseball has its mythic function. The long season, as we immerse ourselves in it following our team and watching the ups and downs of the opposing teams, has the power to present us with a sort of time exposure of a natural process, from birth through maturity, to triumph and defeat and inevitable death. It is a picture that records the nature of man's struggle to maintain his balance, his faith in himself, his power to make things happen in the midst of a world that

sometimes seems all muddled, with no beginning and no end.

Last year the Cincinnati Reds won their division's championship. Where would they have been at the end of the regular season had they accepted the apparent reality of their situation — ten games behind the Astros — in July? True, the Reds lost in the Playoffs. But then — and this is the wonderful thing about baseball — there is always next year, a new spring and new hope; maybe not for the Reds, but for some team, maybe not for the aging player at the end of his baseball career, but for the young one who replaces him.

What baseball finally shows us is that it doesn't really matter which team wins, rather that there will always be a winner and many more losers. Both winners and losers come back as equals year after year, just as spring comes back to the land, to reveal to us that the game is worth playing, that life is worth living, but only for those who learn that winning only serves to make losing worth the effort. Even the winners must face the winner, they can do no more than start all over again next spring.

But we still haven't answered the question. What difference would it make if baseball were to disappear? In order to hold some sense of the game's relation to nature we should see it played in sunlight, not under the electric lights or in the weird glow of the TV screen. It used to be that baseball games were played in ball "parks" — enclosed grassy spaces that provided the spectator with the refreshing sensation of getting back to the natural world without having to leave town. Now most baseball games are played in spherical-shaped stadiums that appear to have as much relation to life on earth as the gigantic flying saucers they resemble.

Once inside, we are affected by a playing surface of asphalt and plastic, the color and texture of a billiard table.

Television, of course, controls the game now — routinely divorcing teams from the cities they represented, sometimes for more than half a century — shunting them to new "markets." And, since a game scheduled to be played on TV must thereby be subject to the laws of advertising, which take precedence over the laws of nature, we are often confronted by the sorry spectacle of a game played in a downpour, unless it is being played — God help us!

— in an air-conditioned, domed stadium. To watch a game in one of the new stadiums is to acquire the queasy sense that even the owners have lost confidence in the game itself to compel our attention unless accompanied by the comforts we left at home. So they provide us with gigantic screens that distract us with dopey cartoons and tell us when it is appropriate to cheer. Some stadiums even have TV screens for purposes of instant replay, as if our eyes were inadequate to following this most visible of games at its own pace.

Because most of us now

watch the game indoors on television, the baseball season itself lacks mythic significance, the capacity to link us to the seasons of life on earth. It begins before winter has let go and ends finally in the bleak drizzles of impossible late October.

I find it more than a little depressing to watch a World Series game now, a game played in darkness, the spectators huddled and bundled against the cold, dust and scraps of paper blowing eerily about the pitcher's mound. I can't help thinking it should have been over sooner, that baseball has gone down the Tube.



Wednesday Night Student Specials:

Mixed Drinks.....	50¢
Can Beer.....	75¢
Draft Beer.....	25¢
Heineken.....	\$1.00

Doors open 9 p.m.
\$1.00 cover charge

"WATCH OUT FOR MAY 3"

Johnny
Angel

224 East Main St.
Lexington, Ky.

Kentucky track is coming back

By Tom Moran
Reporter

A new bumper sticker floating around campus reads "Kentucky Track is back!" The UK track teams have lived up to that slogan in their early meets of the outdoor season.

The men's team traveled to Georgia and Florida Relays and came back with some notable marks.

Sprinter Alfred Agee turned in solid performances in the 100 meter dash, placing well in the stellar sprint fields common to the SEC.

Triple-jumper Dave Zorin broke the UK record on the way to a 3rd place finish at the

Florida Relays. Zorin's leap of 50'-8" ranked him first after the preliminary rounds but an ankle injury prevented him from competing in the finals.


Distance runner Dave Bensema started his season with a respectable 14:19 for the 5000 meters, good enough for 4th place at the prestigious early-season meet.

Discus thrower Pat McCulla was hindered by an unfavorable wind but still managed a throw of 184'-7", an excellent mark for this early in the season. McCulla placed 5th in an "ominous" field which included four-time Olympic champion Al Oerter and NCAA champ Nate Cooper.

The windy conditions at Florida cut down the discus distances by 20-30 feet, leaving McCulla confident that he can break the 200 foot barrier in this Saturday's home meet. In an effort to avoid injury to runners on the track, the discus was scheduled earlier in the competition by Coach Pat Etcheberry.

The first home meet in three years will be held this Saturday, at 12:30 p.m. at the Shively Sports Center. The tri-meet will feature All-Americans from Ohio State and Morehead State. "It should be a good, fast-moving meet because every event is a final," said Etcheberry.

BRAD STURGEON BRITT BROCKMAN



We will change SG. We need new ideas for change, and we always need to be open to good ideas. Sturgeon and Brockman will recruit talented and enthusiastic students to serve the student body. A total re-evaluation is needed, projects like free legal-aid and student phone books will remain, but new ideas will be added.

A few examples:

- * **BOOK EXCHANGE**—Book-seller determines price, exchange runs first weeks of each semester.
- * **NEW PARKING-TICKET POLICY**—All tickets can be paid for 1/2 price the first week after receipt. First week of new policy all outstanding tickets may be paid for 1/2 price.
- * **TENANT RIGHTS**—Expanded legal-aid hours. Evaluation of landlords and their properties. Referral of available housing, and consumer-protection agencies and community services.
- * **COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK**—Better promotion of services by WKQQ, WLEX-TV, KERNEL ads and press releases, and Speakers Bureau. Opinion surveys will inform us about your concerns.
- * **CHANGE SG'S NAME**—SG doesn't govern, but we are an association of students serving the student body. We propose a new name: UK Student Association. To kick off this change, an all-campus party could promote a new spirit of community.

For effective representation, we need your support today and tomorrow. Let a positive change begin NOW! **BRAD STURGEON**, for president
BRITT BROCKMAN, for vice-president

University of Kentucky Athletic Association



1st Annual Walk Jog-A-Thon How Much Money Do You Need?

FREE MUG



1 **FREE MUG** when one of the following qualifications are met:

1. One **Walk-Around Sponsor** sheet filled out completely.
2. Thirteen **Mall Sponsor** sheets returned with pledges on them.
3. Be worth \$5.00 a lap with all sponsors added together, and cover 20 laps.

U.K.A.A. is hosting the first annual Walk/Jog-A-Thon to help any and all groups on and off campus raise money and to help resurface the track.

What —

A one hour Walk/Jog-A-Thon. You don't have to go the whole hour. You go as far as you tell your sponsors you will go.

Where —

Shively Sports Center Track.

When —

Sunday, April 20, 1980.

11:00-12:00 — All athletic teams and club sports.
12:15-1:15 — Administration, faculty, coaches, alumni and celebrities.

1:30-2:30 — Fraternities, sororities, dorms, clubs and groups.
2:45-3:45 — All off-campus groups and individuals.

Run on your own before April 28th.

PRIZES

1

Two Season Basketball Tickets for the sponsor donating the largest pledge.

2

Two Season Football Tickets for the Walker or Jogger that raises the most amount of money.

Why Is This the Easiest and most Enjoyable Way to Raise A Lot of Money?

What You Do!

1. Get as many sponsors as possible. Contact all your friends and enemies anywhere in the U.S.A. in person, by phone, or through the mail (Univ. of Kentucky pays postage).

2. Show up on Jog Day or run on your own. You count your own laps. (Honor System).

A. We will have bands and music playing.

B. We will have a lot of refreshments.

C. 95% of the participants will be walking.

3. You're All Done! We bill all your sponsors. You get a computer printout and 50% of the gross collected after two billings.

What We Do —

1. Pay all expenses (Printing, postage, prizes, computer printouts, etc.).

2. Handle all busy work and paper work.

3. Collect all pledges through a computer billing system.

4. Send you three computer printouts — one after each billing plus a check for 50% of the gross amount collected.

5. Next year we'll give you mailing labels of all your sponsors from this year's event, so that you will make more money each year.

IF YOU NEED MONEY — CALL 258-5816
OR COME BY ALUMNI GYM RM. 6

From Jack C. Blanton, vice-pres. for business affairs, to all faculty
Subject: Proposal for textbook availability guarantee

We are seeking your cooperation in the implementation of a new University Bookstore policy which will guarantee the availability of required textbooks by the first day of class. University policy established in 1966 sets April 1 as the deadline for submitting textbook requests to the University Bookstore for the summer and fall semesters, and November 1 for the spring semester. The University Bookstore will guarantee that all texts requested by the faculty by these deadlines will be available for students on the first day of class starting with the 1980 fall semester. In the event that we do not have the texts, we will copy whatever portion of the book is necessary to meet class assignments, and we will distribute these materials free of charge. The only exception to this policy will be texts which are out of print, out of stock, or unavailable from the publisher. To insure that your students qualify for this new policy, please send your requests for required texts to the University Bookstore before the deadlines of April 1 and November 1.

The purpose of this policy is to assist both faculty and students. If textbooks are ordered by the appropriate deadlines, not only will they be available for the first day of class, but also the Bookstore will be able to buy back used texts at a higher repurchase price for their use in the ensuing semester. It is our expectation that this new policy will make the beginning of each semester smoother for all concerned.

STUDENTS

Can Make or Lose Thousands of Dollars the First Week of May, 1980
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Textbooks that will be used again in the fall, and ordered on time will bring a higher price for the seller:

50% OF NEW RETAIL PRICE.

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5% or less of NEW RETAIL PRICE

SO you see the importance of

TEXTBOOK INFORMATION

FACULTY

Can Make or Lose Thousands of Dollars for Students. It all depends on

TEXTBOOK INFORMATION

TEXTBOOK INFORMATION FOR FALL AND SUMMER 1980

DUE

APRIL 1st

We need the available information April 1 BECAUSE:

1. 4,000 different text titles are being used
2. Time is needed to compile a list of books which will be used again in order to offer the students the most for their textbooks
3. If you are presently using a text and plan to replace it, please let us know the dropped title.
4. In order to obtain more used books and save 25% for the students, we must send lists to other book stores and wholesale book companies.
5. We must have a textbook order form for each title used in all courses. All textbooks that are required for a course are now tax exempt, providing book stores have a textbook order form completed and signed by the professor teaching the class.

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