

# Nepotism At UK: Who Gets Hurt?

By FRANK BROWNING  
Asst. Managing Editor

A proposal strongly curtailing the University's so called teacher "nepotism rule" is in President John W. Oswald's hands as part of an overall recodification of UK Governing Rules.

The portion of the regulations dealing with the "nepotism" question will make faculty appointments "strictly on the basis of merit," President Oswald said.

Two basic changes are inherent in the rules revision:

1. There cannot be superior or "line" authority of one faculty member over a blood relation.

2. Two related faculty members cannot both be granted tenure.

While both points closely limit faculty relatives' promotional possibilities, they weaken the current rule which simply

## News Analysis

states no two relatives can be hired by the University as an assistant professor or higher.

The President said the revision discourages employment of related faculty within the same department. Such employment "must be approved by the President and should be avoided where practicable to do so," the new rule reads.

Carried over from the old rules is a statement prohibiting relatives of UK Trustees or administrative officers from appointment to faculty positions.

"Relatives" are defined as including blood, marriage, and step relations as well as family "in-laws."

However, all stipulations may be lifted either permanently or on a temporary basis by Board of Trustees action.

A major consideration in revamping the "anti-nepotism" regulation, Dr. Oswald explained, is to allow the University the chance to hire first quality people who may be related but are in separate academic areas at the University.

As the situation stands now, a number of exceptions have been made to allow

faculty with unrelated interests to be hired. "Certainly there have been more (exceptions) than there will be if the revised rule gains trustee approval."

After presidential consideration, the complete revision will be presented a joint Faculty-Trustee Committee studying University regulations.

"Where there have obviously been no relationships anywhere but in unrelated departments, exceptions have been made," the president declared.

Although many faculty readily admit there has been little hesitancy in lifting the present rule, some feel it is antiquated and potentially too restrictive.

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# The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

## LKD Controversy Settled; Pikes Are Named Winners

By JOHN ZEH  
Kernel News Editor

Questions over ineligibility were settled today as Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was awarded the first place trophy for their winning finish in Saturday's Little Kentucky Derby bicycle race.

The Pikes were disqualified, however, for intramural points in the race, and Phi Gamma

Delta fraternity was awarded the first place marks.

LKD Saturday chairman Steve Smith ruled the Pikes' victory legitimate because "you can't prosecute a man on an unwritten law."

The "law" was a rule passed orally by judges just before the first heat, declaring that an ineligible team could not receive

first place honors. The judges told no one of their decision, Smith admitted.

Written LKD rules allow ineligible teams to participate, and win, but not receive intramural points.

The "man" Smith referred to is Miles Kincade, Pike whose student status was questioned.

Kincade is not carrying the required 12 hours to be classified as full-time student, but was when the intramural season started.

Written Intramural Council rules say any "regularly enrolled" student is eligible for participation. The council apparently interpreted "regularly" to mean full-time. Their Monday noon session was closed to involved parties and the press.

The question over Kincade's status was not raised until after the Pikes had beaten the Fijis in the final race by a half a

lap, even though one judge knew of the status.

Smith refused to identify that judge, saying the name might have been withheld because of "strategy."

Smith at first was going to have the registrar's office decide Kincade's status, but then he and his committee declared the decision should be the intramural council's.

The body tossed the ball back to LKD, saying it was their responsibility only to decide whether Pikes were eligible for intramural points.

Smith made the final decision himself because of possibly biased members of his committee.

Alpha Tau Omega took third place, but was awarded second place intramural points.

Sigma Chi won fourth place, and received third place points.

One Fiji, and several Sigma Chi's were judges and timers.

Fiji president Rich Robbins said the decision was "alright with me," and then shook Smith's hand after he announced his decision outside the intramural office.

Bernard M. (Skeeter) Johnson, intramural director and LKD adviser, called his council into session with Pikes and Fijis to discuss the situation.

Pikes said they had no intention of cheating in the race, but had assumed Kincade was eligible because of previous loose interpretation of the eligibility rule.



The trophy in the foreground of the top photo is the physical element of dispute in Saturday's LKD bicycle race held at the Sports Center. Below, members of Pi Kappa Alpha's team celebrate their first place finish before being told the race was contested. The Pikes are, Louis Rives, left, Miles Kincade, and Bruce Lunsford. Whether Kincade is a fulltime student, and the interpretation of intramural rules, are subject of the dispute.



Kernel Photos by Rick Bell

Premature announcement that Pikes had been disqualified caused this expression of jubilation by Phi Gamma Delta riders and fans.

## Dr. Jokl Named Top Professor

Dr. Ernst Jokl, director of the University physical education laboratory and founder of sports medicine in the United States, Friday night was named Distinguished Professor of the Year in the College of Arts and Sciences.

He was elected by fellow faculty members of the college. As holder of the title, he will be released from regular duties for one semester to do research and writing at full salary. He will deliver the 1967 Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor lecture next April.

The physical education professor is the 23rd winner of the award, which was established in 1944 as a means of recognizing outstanding academic achievement. Dr. Wendell C. DeMarcus, professor of physics, was last year's winner.

Dr. Jokl was born and educated in Germany, where he earned a medical degree. During World

War II he served as a medical consultant to allied armed forces. He is a fellow of the American College of Cardiology and a member of the International Council of Sport and Physical Education, an agency of the United Nations.

He currently is engaged in research on the effect of altitude on physical performance. He conducts the first graduate course on sports medicine in the United States, and also supervises doctoral dissertations in sports medicine.

Among his scientific publications are reports on the effects of sustained physical activity on aging, physiological and psychological adjustments to prolonged and intensive physical training, and the problem of sudden death of athletes. He has conducted research surveys at the last four International Olympic Games at Helsinki, Melbourne, Rome and Tokyo.

# Songs From Past Offered In Show

By JOHN ZEH

As the show started, most of the 3,500 in Memorial Coliseum Saturday night probably expected little more than the Magnificent Seven in concert. But the big name attractions at the LKD concert scored heavily with most, but provided little more than refreshing, nearly nostalgic, relief from today's Beatle-type music.

From Chuck Berry's "School Days" to the Coasters' "Along Came Jones," collegians present were no doubt reminded of their own earlier school days when those tunes were popular.

The audience reception of the Shirelles' "Soldier Boy," probably the prettiest song in the show, was colored by the girls' humorous, and unappreciated, dedication to all the draft-conscious fellows in the crowd.

The Magnificent Seven, certainly not unknown to the jam session set, opened the show with

## A Review

Wilson Pickett and Otis Redding rhythm and blues soul tunes in a style that lived up to the adjective in the group's name.

The expert showmanship of Larry Orr, a UK English major, coupled with the Mag Seven instrumental sound made some listeners remark, "The rest of the show will have to be pretty good to top this." The guys didn't close the show with "Stubborn Kinda Fella," but if they had, the lead "Here's the one you've been waitin' for all night long" would have been appropriate. After "Respect," "Don't

Fight It," "Midnight Hour," and "Satisfaction," the Mag Seven yielded to Chuck Berry, who squeezed that unique sound out of his magical guitar through his old hits. Playing an instrumental lead-in for "Memphis," he danced and cavorted into nearly every position possible, except wrapping himself and his guitar into a Centennial device.

Most vigorous applause came during a bawdy version of "Reelin' And Rockin'," a big seller on 45 rpm, without the suggestive humor. Move over Hot Nuts.

The Shirelles, shaking like lime Jello on Meade Brown's drum heads, entertained with more old rock, sock, and roll favorites, including "This Is Dedicated," "Mama Said," "Tonight's The Night," and "Baby It's You." Their version of "Satisfaction" would make the Stones roll over in their graves. The girls are good, but their's is not the Motown Sound and show of the Supremes.

Enter the Coasters, and more humor. They started out typically, performing (if that's the word) "Yakety Yak," "Searchin'," and "Charlie Brown," but the finale sent the audience home discussing semantics. Crude, gross, and obscene were the words in question.

The concert could have headlined the Righteous Brothers or the Kingsmen. Bill and Bob, who now have the top song in the country according to Billboard Magazine cancelled because of TV commitments. The LKD committee got cold feet about the Kingsmen, fearing they wouldn't draw a sufficient crowd. They were probably wrong.

No matter how you feel about the quality of Saturday's show, it was a loser in at least one respect—financially. The loss was about \$2,000. The three groups took home \$5,500. The Mag Seven got \$400, and should have been paid more and allowed to do more. This group is too good, to professional to deserve the status and frustration of a back-up band.



Kernel Photo by Rick Bell

The Magnificent Seven's Larry Orr sways to the soul music of Wilson Pickett's "In The Midnight Hour," in the Lexington group's part in the LKD show, held in Memorial Coliseum.



Chuck Berry rides his electric guitar across the stage while playing "Memphis" at Saturday's concert.

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# UK 'Nepotism Rule' Under Study

Continued From Page 1  
 "It is administratively convenient not to have to decide sticky cases," Paul Oberst, professor of law, commented about the present rule.  
 "It is administratively convenient not to have to decide sticky cases," Paul Oberst, professor of law, commented about the present rule.

"One kind of inconvenience is the hiring of a husband and wife in the same department. I have some doubt as to going even that far, but it doesn't horrify me to hire a husband and wife in the same department if they are both very good—or if the department would have hired them separately," Mr. Oberst said.

One familiar claim is that, should closely related teachers be hired to a department, they might set up a power block or a rudimentary "conflict of interest" if one member were to gain a supervisory position.  
 Mr. Oberst, who is chairman of the Faculty-Trustee Committee working on Rules revision, felt that such a problem depends upon individual cases and on the size of the department.

department whose chairman is being brought to the University next year. The future chairman's wife is active in the same academic area as her husband, but due to the rule, she could not be hired in the same department at UK.  
 According to Dr. Coleman, the University tried to find an opening for her but none were available except at a nearby state university where inquirers were told the school did not want "anymore UK wives."  
 The result: she will return to New York next year to teach while her husband is at UK.  
 Cases like the above are likely to remain unchanged. Most would regard it as "unfortunate" yet unavoidable.

Dr. Coleman dismissed the fear of "power blocks" by saying that "as large as departments are getting now, two people could hardly constitute a power block."  
 A minor, yet academically important point that resulted from the present rule is prohibition of husband-wife or brother-sister research teams who may compound their efforts.  
 Though infrequent, such teams occur more often in the social sciences than elsewhere.  
 But perhaps the key element is that raised by both professors Oberst and Coleman: the loss of potentially superior academic teachers and researchers who are and will probably remain unable for University employment.

## Preregistration Heavy; Priority Still Unsettled

By RON HERRON  
 Kernel Staff Writer

With approximately 90 percent of UK's students through preregistration, the Office of Admissions staff will meet next Monday to determine what priority system to use in assigning them classes for the fall semester.  
 Dr. Elbert Ockerman, Dean of Admissions, said today that a decision would have to be made at that meeting; later would be too late.

Dr. Ockerman said he personally could see no advantage to using last semester's grades instead of this semester's in determining priority. The question had arisen in last week's Faculty Senate meeting.

There is even some doubt, Dr. Ockerman said, that any priority

system should be used at all. Realistically, though, he added, one is needed, and the problem becomes to decide which system is fairest.

Student opinion has been suggested as a guideline, and Dr. Ockerman said he would like to meet with the registration committee of the Student Congress this week, but he will be out of town most of the time.

Use of cumulative standings is considered by some to be the fairest means of assigning priority, since it provides a more overall picture of the student's performance than one semester's grades.

Dr. Ockerman said he had not thought too much about that possibility yet.

He emphasized that whatever system is used, a special effort will be made this time to see that everyone gets into the classes he needs.

Preregistration has "improved considerably" this semester, he said. About 8,000 students have been cleared, or about 90 percent of those eligible to preregister.

### Bulletin Board

The Junior IFC will hold their last meeting of the year at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Student Center.

The UK Music Department has announced that the recital of Gary Ferguson scheduled for Tuesday, has been changed from the Lab Theater to the Guignol Theatre.

Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism society, will hold its initiation and election of officers at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Journalism Building.

There will be a meeting of Eta Sigma Phi at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 109 of the Student Center.

Applications are now available in Room 201 of the Student Center for student office space in the center. The deadline for applications is 5 p.m. Tuesday.

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## Time For A Change

Congressman Charles L. Weltner (D-Ga.) has introduced into Congress a constitutional amendment which would set 18 as the legal voting age in all of the 50 states. This issue has remained dormant and moot too long to be now ignored.

All but four states now require voters to be at least 21 years old. At one time this may have been a reasonable requirement, but most voting laws now are outdated and impose an unreasonable denial of the rights of a large percentage of the population.

This is a young nation, becoming younger every day. Statisticians are predicting that soon over half of our population will be under 25 years old. Many of the burdens of maturity are placed on this surging generation, yet they are denied this all important right of birth, the right to vote. It's time this privilege was extended.

With understanding attitudes of patience, young Americans are serving as Peace Corps volunteers; with grim feelings of determination, young Americans are waging a war in Southeast Asia. Both are man-size tasks with adult responsibil-

ities. But apparently adult actions don't merit adult privileges: the stoic voting limitations stand. As Congressman Weltner pointed out before Congress, "They can sacrifice their time and energy in ministering to others . . . but they cannot vote. . . They can fight and die . . . but they cannot vote."

Two remarkably flimsy arguments are thrown up in defense of maintaining 21 as the legal voting requirement. One is that those under 21 are technically still wards of their parents and their actions are controlled by them. A simple refutation of this argument arises from the responsibilities young Americans are accepting and the independence that is necessary to carry on these responsibilities.

The other argument holds those under 21 have not achieved the emotional and intellectual stability to accept the responsibility to vote. Reflecting on the great proportion of young Americans leaving high school for college or military service, this argument too is easily laughed off.

Congressman Weltner's proposal is not new—just continually ignored. In a state of the Union address, former President Eisenhower suggested extending voting privileges to young men and women. The late President John F. Kennedy, the young people's president, also advocated younger voting requirements.

It is deplorable that only in four states are young Americans citizens in the full sense. It is in the states where action to correct the situation should be instigated. But, regretfully, as in the civil rights issue, it is with the federal government where this question must now be discussed. This is another case where the federal government has had to step in because the states are overlooking their own responsibilities.

It is time for Congress to sweep from the books this outmoded, stilted requirement. It's time to let young Americans be young Americans in every sense of the word.



## Looking Back On LKD

Which rock and roll group LKD brings to campus is not the University's biggest problem, but there are two important aspects of the situation.

LKD committees the last few years have muffed chances of having truly successful concerts by letting top-name performers slip through their fingers. Many problems are inherent in talent-booking, but UK attempts seem to be plagued by the lack of early planning and preparation when it counts. Early LKD weekends boasted really good, "dress-up" concerts. The argument that musical tastes have changed since then is a good one. However, there's no excuse in not trying for the very best in pop talent. There's little excuse why a good contemporary music show can't materialize.

Moreover, how good or how popular the shows are helps determine the financial success of LKD, specifically how much money goes toward scholarships. Planners should remember that LKD was established to provide funds as well as entertainment. If the campus music scene and LKD are to prosper, the Saturday night show must go on, and it must be a good one.

"Well, It's Always Been Out Of Joint Anyway"



### Letters To The Editor:

## Young Republican Officers Defend Patronage Charge

To the Editor of the Kernel:

This is in reply to the students who requested more evidence regarding Herbert Deskin's employment status.

We checked Deskin's employment record at the State Personnel Department in Frankfort last month. The latest document, dated November 3, showed he was employed on a full-time basis. State Personnel Commissioner Walter Gattis commented that Deskins must have quit school to work full-time.

Then after the controversy arose, Gattis announced that the full-time designation for Deskins was a "clerical error" and would be changed immediately.

However, pay vouchers show that since November, Deskins has worked an average of 25 hours a week. If he had only part-time status, the state would not have authorized payment for his working past 20 hours a week.

We never said Deskins was paid for work not performed. Rather, we said that since his election as Young Democrat president, the state has given him full time employment whenever he wanted it, which is a better deal than other legal aides in the same office receive. It certainly is more lucrative than most UK students could ever get.

If further proof is desired, Deskin's record—including pay vouchers—is on file in Frankfort.

STEVE YOUNG

President

TOM WOODALL

Vice President

Young Republican Club

### Demands Apology

In reference to a recent editorial which discussed the "objective merits of the county agent system," I would like to demand an apology on behalf of the county agents of Kentucky.

Anyone who has been associated with the county agent system can immediately see the many errors which appeared in your editorial. There are many students, for example, which have previously been a 4-H club member. Anyone of these could have told you that a county agent is more than a "crop doctor." He is a coordinator for the many 4-H youth camps in Kentucky; he is a friend to the farmer—the link between town and county. And in the new system which Dr. Oswald supported (last year) the county agent is also concerned with community planning, coordinator of all agriculture activities and an industrial advisor (the only advisor in many areas which desperately need industry). The most important thing, however, is that through the county agent the farmer, as well as the non-farmer, sees a chance to live a better and more productive life.

My interest in the subject stems from the fact that my father is a county agent. If you don't apologize, I will personally lead a protest march through the Journalism Building.

BARRY ARNETT  
A&S Junior

## The Kentucky Kernel

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# Universities Try Avoiding Legislative Battles

By LAURA GODOFSKY  
The Collegiate Press Service

One of the most public arenas for inter-university warfare has long been the state legislature, where neighboring institutions have bitterly and openly vied for appropriations. Although the fighting continues in some states today, a growing number of state institutions have found that it pays to keep their battles private.

Indiana's four public institutions, Ball State University, Indiana State College, Purdue University and Indiana University, have submitted one budget request to the legislature since 1964.

The four schools have a joint committee which establishes yearly needs according to a complicated formula based primarily on enrollments. They no longer compete for prestige facilities—such as law or medical schools—which the state neither needs nor can afford. In return, the legislature is much less prone to budget-cutting across the board in order to balance excessive individual requests.

Purdue and Indiana Universities extended their cooperative efforts last month when they established a joint board to review policies and coordinate the academic programs of their rapidly growing branch campus systems. Indiana has seven branches throughout the state while Purdue has four.

The coordinating board, which will be composed of three regents and the

president from each school, essentially will be responsible for seeing that there is no unnecessary duplication of programs among the branches.

The University of Alabama and Auburn University held nine joint dinner meetings with legislators before a special session of the Alabama legislature to "sell" a united request for funds. Gov. George Wallace later endorsed the request as his own "breakthrough program in higher education."

Florida's seven state universities and 30 public junior colleges spent a year literally calling for HELP throughout their state. HELP—Higher Education Legislative Program—was a joint effort that made college and university needs more important to many state legislators.

By comparison, colleges in states such as Michigan and Colorado remain the victims of their own constant in-fighting before their legislatures. Each school has its own lobbyists who seek funds at the expense of the other state institutions.

Programs at the graduate and professional level are often developed without consideration for statewide needs. In Michigan, for example, a statewide committee of educators has recommended that any future medical facilities be developed within existing schools at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

The state's third major institution,

however, Michigan State University, has announced intentions to develop another medical school. It is generally conceded that MSU wants the prestige of its own school, regardless of the cost to the state.

Public and private schools are getting together as well. Princeton University President Robert Goheen is chairman of a strong drive to bring more money to New Jersey public higher education. Iowa's three public institutions have joined with the Iowa Association of Private Colleges and Universities to conduct the broadest state study ever made of education beyond the high school years.

Public-private cooperation probably reaches its ultimate in Ohio where "public institutions have higher fees than in many states . . . in order to prevent too great a difference in fee structure from upsetting the balance between public and private schools," according to John Millett, chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents.

Regional organizations have further extended relationships between universities and colleges. The Committee on Institutional Cooperation—composed of the Big Ten and the University of Chicago—has developed a "travelling scholar" program which allows graduate students to take courses at any of the 11 participating schools. The CIC is generally aimed at getting schools to pool their resources; it is also conduct-

ing studies to help its members improve their educational and administrative operations.

Fifteen states participate in the Southern Regional Education Board; 13 states participate in the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education; 6 states participate in the New England Board of Higher Education.

The regional organizations were originally formed to encourage interstate exchanges of students. If one state had no medical school, for example, it could work through its regional organization to place its students in medical schools of neighboring states. The activities of these organizations have expanded greatly, however, and now include extensive research, planning, and information programs, professional training service programs, and interstate and interuniversity conferences.

Within individual states, joint studies and programs are encouraged by state agencies responsible for planning and coordination. Right now, all but 13 of the 45 states with more than one major state university have such a legally-established agency. The Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 and other recent federal legislation gave added impetus to the work of state commissions and agencies, since funds are available only upon submission of "state plans."

## "Inside Report"

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

# Failure Of Program Goes Beyond Powell's Opposition

The failure of a much-publicized literacy training program for adult ghetto Negroes to win government approval in the War on Poverty goes far beyond Adam Clayton Powell's opposition.

It seems increasingly clear that Sargent Shriver's Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) will not approve \$900 million for the proposed new National Center for Community Action Education, Inc. That means the center, headed by civil rights activist James Farmer, is doomed.

The widely accepted explanation in Washington is a veto exercised by Rep. Powell, the rambunctious Harlem Congressman who maintains intimate contact with and attempts absolute domination over the poverty program as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Powell, who has no love for Farmer, has informed Shriver—

and anyone else who will listen—that Farmer's project would wreck the poverty program by setting up an autonomous organization, and Farmer explains that Shriver has knuckled under to Powell. That's an explanation that Powell, never one to minimize his power, won't dispute.

Yet, blaming such a thick-skinned politician as Adam Clayton Powell for the apparent demise of the project obscures the larger truth. In reality, Powell's opposition accounts for no more than 10 percent of the center's problems. Within the 90 percent are found general problems afflicting both the civil rights movement and the War on Poverty.

The story goes back to early January when Farmer resigned as national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (Core) to head the new center. At that time, Farmer got every national civil rights group to endorse the

center as a step away from protest and toward self-improvement.

Then the civil rights groups took a second look. Before he left CORE, Farmer was being squeezed out. Moreover, CORE was beset internally by black nationalism, anti-Semitism, and a militant anti-war group concentrating not on civil rights but on opposing Vietnam policy. In short, both Farmer and CORE were in danger of losing their base in the civil rights movement.

Other Negro leaders began to suspect that Farmer was fleeing CORE's sinking ship, and wanted to build the new center as a sturdier craft to ride in civil rights politics.

Gradually, and without any announcements, support for Farmer's project inside the movement faded away. Now plans are secretly being made for a separate, rival adult education project under the sponsorship of Dr. Martin Luther King.

With the politics of civil rights eclipsing the goal of literacy training, OEO is not about to approve any proposal. Understandably, government officials want the civil rights movement to submit one, unified proposal for adult education.

Moreover, Farmer's center could not hope to attract needed grants from private foundations unless it were supported by the entire civil rights movement. Unless it attracted foundation money, it could not hope to get OEO backing.

Finally, OEO officials began to take a second look at the center. They observed that, while Farmer had sought and initially received support from other civil rights politicians, details of how it plans the massive project of ghetto education were not spelled out. OEO is just not sure Farmer's group could do the job. Here is enough reason for withholding approval of the grant.



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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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## Vols Whip Wildcats For Fourth Time

The University fell to the Tennessee Volunteers in baseball for the fourth straight time Saturday as UK lost 9-4 at Knoxville.

Leading the Eastern division of the Southeastern Conference, Tennessee's record is now 6-0. The Wildcats are 3-5 in SEC play.

Tennessee's powerful batting attack got 14 hits off two UK pitchers. Starter Coleman Howlett who went five innings and gave up eight runs on 11 hits was the loser. It was the first loss of the season for Howlett who had previously won three straight.

Sophomore Larry Sheanshang came on in the sixth inning in relief and gave up one run and

three hits over the last three innings.

The Volunteers were forced to use three pitchers with Mike Lawler, the starter, capturing his fourth win against a lone defeat.

Hank Degener, Pete Fritsch and Steven Robida with two hits each were the leading batters for the Wildcats. Robida hit his first home run of the season. Degener drove in the other two runs.

Shortstop Ronnie Taylor and Howlett got the other hits for UK which slipped to a 5-8 record overall.

The Wildcats next game will be Wednesday against the Xavier Musketeers in Cincinnati.

## High Schoolers See Offense Beat Defense

Coach Charlie Bradshaw and several hundred spectators watched the offense ease past the defense 33-32 in a spring football scrimmage held Saturday. Most of the spectators were here for the annual High School day held each year during spring practice.

In all, 27 high schools were represented.

The offense surged ahead early on touchdowns by Larry Seiple and Bob Windsor. Windsor took a 12-yard pass from quarterback Roger Walz. Later in the game, Walz scored on a quarterback sneak. Terry Beadles, who has recovered from an ankle injury, scored the fourth TD for the offense and Seiple added on the final touchdown.

The offense scored three extra points, but the defense got two points under the Bradshaw's scoring system for stopping two extra point tries.

After the offense got ahead, the defense rallied to tie the scrimmage at 21-21, but the offense was able to pull away again for its narrow victory.

The defensive scoring was nine points on three pass interceptions; nine points on three

fumble recoveries; two for stopping extra point tries, and the rest for forcing punts.

Bradshaw said the first units both offense and defense looked "pretty good." He praised the work of Beadles and Walz and noted that Frank Antonini ran better than he had at any time this spring.

The UK coach also thought Seiple and sophomore Tom Kohl, a fullback, were running well.

The scores during the spring have been indicative of the change that Wildcat fans will probably see in the team next season.

While last year's team was explosive offensively, this coming season's squad will probably have to rely much more on defense.

Until this spring, the defensive units had been able to defeat the offense only once. So far, during the practices, the defense has won twice.

UK has relied upon the passing game much less than in the past seasons. Neither Walz nor Beadles have been consistent passers during the spring.

The scrimmage was the sixteenth official spring practice.

## Community College Begins Football Play

A new football team, organized by and composed of students at the Southeast Community College, has been involved in scrimmage games with local high schools. The most recent scrimmage was with the Cumberland High Redskins last week.

Bill Criscillis, assistant coach of the Redskins, stated Southeast Community College had a good club considering the college had no coaching staff.

"There was a lot of hard hitting," said Coach Criscillis, "and the contest was beneficial to the team. I hope this will benefit them even more in the coming season."

Cumberland with a line averaging 195 pounds was outsize by the Southeast Community College's line, which averaged 225 pounds.

"We had the size," said Jimmy Gilstrap of Hiram, Kentucky and student at Southeast Community College, "but they had the speed and organization. These two factors made it a good scrimmage, but both contributed to sore bones and muscles the next morning."

Gilstrap filled one of three halfback positions. Allan Evan, Glenn Wood were the others in that slot. Others in the backfield were: Reddy Kirk, and Ronnie Graham at quarterback positions, Enoch Foutch and Roger Caudill provided an attack from fullback positions; and Fred Boggs played end.

Dewey Shoemaker and Larry Cornett provided the muscle badly needed at the guard spots. The three tacklers were Troy Blair, Tom Childers and alternate Ron Miracle. Over the ball was Ray Zlamal.

The scheduled games of the Southeast Community College football players includes the Redskins again and Coach Ed Miracles' Lynch Bulldogs.

"These games started out being played just for fun," said Gilstrap, "but have now become a regular event. With the proper support this could become an institution at the ever growing Southeast Community College."

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## Freshmen Split Twin Bill

A split with Port Huron, Michigan, Saturday enabled the University freshman baseball team to run its season record to 8-2.

Behind the seven hit pitching of Denny Feldhasu, the frosh took the first game 3-2. UK was held

to only three hits in the first game, but made good use of them.

The second game was a different story. With the score tied 3-3, Port Huron pushed across a tie-breaking run in the top of the seventh and then shutout the UK

freshmen. Glen Dietrich was the losing pitcher.

The bat of Jimmy Cain was the victory margin in the first game. Cain tripled and then came in to score the winning run for Coach Randy Embry's team.



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# TURTLE TALK

## Phi Kappa Tau's 'Sandy S.' Walks Over Opponents In Saturday Morning Race On Alumni Gym Lawn

By MARVA GAY  
Kernel Staff Writer

"I knew I had the race won when I stepped on the other turtle," puffed Phi Kappa Tau's entry, Sandy S., winner of the LKD Turtle Derby Saturday morning.

"I'm a Seyshelles turtles, you know. Of course the others didn't have a prayer to win," translated Phi Kappa Tau turtle trainer, Don Gash.

When asked the secret of his success, Sandy S. replied, "Martini and olive."

"Man, I'm going to celebrate till spring training," declared the winner, who has no previous racing experience.

And the losers—

Tau Kappa Epsilon turtle trainer, David Vest, said their turtle, Nads, claimed a foul. "I was bumped; fouled, I say," cried Nads. Nads continued to complain, "The starting pan was hit only three times instead of the customary four."

A pan is placed over the turtles to hold the entries of each heat in the center ring until the race begins. The pan is hit and raised. Then the multi-colored turtles race for the outside of a larger circle, on the front lawn of the Alumni Gym.

Second place trophy went to Triangle's turtle, Lurch, who was the first to break out of the starting circle in the finals. Trainer Robert Schwarz said Lurch was too disappointed to talk.

Third place trophy was won by Zeta Beta Tau's entry, Tim Tam. Trainer Bob Shapiro said that their blue and white shelled turtle should have done better. Nads, Tau Kappa Epsilon's turtle, commented before the race, "Tim Tam is the one to beat."

The blue and gold shell of Tootie, Alpha Xi Delta's turtle, crossed the finish line fourth. "This is Tootie 2. Tootie 1 is lost in my room," said proud trainer Pat Smith. When asked about his future, Tootie 2 commented, "Despite my unexpected success in making the finals, I have no immediate plans for racing."

The turtles have been undergoing a strenuous training program. Fiji cried, "I've been subject to the whip on the dining room table, and I had a straight protein diet too." Agar, has been running three yard wind sprints against two other turtles, said Alpha Gamma Rho turtle trainer Lester Bevins.

The also-rans had many excuses for their defeat.

"Too many crazy people staring at me," said Alpha Chi Omega's entry, AX. Shell-Shocked, Christian Student Fellowship's entry, thought his shell was heavier than the others. Hannah Hotfoot, Delta Gamma's entry, thought that 10:30 was too early in the morning. Persephone, Chi Omega's entry, just cried.

For some of the turtles, the future is rosy, but others are worrying.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's Nads will give up his theme song, "We Shall Overcome." Ramses II, Alpha Tau Omega's entry, looked nervous. "My trainer, Norm Mack, said if I didn't win he was going to put his foot down," said the turtle. Of the future of other losing turtles, several trainers agree. "It's turtle soup for supper." Turtles of these trainers all agree, "Now we start running."



A UK COED SHOWS LOVING ATTENTION TO HER TURTLE DERBY ENTRY.

## UK Freshman Coed Named Mayfield's Miss Kentucky

Jennifer Lynne Burcham, 18-year-old University freshman, will be the 1966 "Miss Kentucky" entry in the Miss U.S.A. competition. She is the 1965 Kentucky Derby Queen.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Burcham Jr., Hickman, Ky., Miss Burcham was crowned queen in Mayfield Saturday night. She succeeds Julie Andrus, Mayfield, who finished third in the Miss U.S.A. contest last year.

First runner-up was Marilyn Charlton, 18, of Wingo. She will represent Murray State College in the Mountain Laurel Festival next month.

Eighteen Western Kentucky contestants competed in the pageant, which was sponsored by the Mayfield Lions Club.

The Miss U.S.A. pageant will be held in Miami Beach, Fla. in May. The winner there will compete in the "Miss Universe" contest which will also be held in Miami Beach.

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## 'Art And Animation' Lecture Set Tonight

An illustrated lecture will be presented Monday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. The lecture will be given by Cecile Starr on "Art and Animation." It is being sponsored by the Student Center Board.

Miss Starr is an expert on 16 millimeter films, and has been a critic for Saturday Review of Literature. She has also written for "House Beautiful," "Sight and Sound," and "Film Foreign Review."

During her lecture she will illustrate some points with the use of films made by Alexander Alexeff. He was the illustrator for the Boris Pasternak book, "Doctor Zhivago." Miss Starr will use a film that shows 'Zhivago' illustrations, and some of Alexeff's actual work at the pinboard.

Alexeff is supposed to be one of the best animators and the man who initiated the use of the pinboard for illustrations he uses for publications.

The "Zhivago" film is eight minutes long, backgrounded with music and no narration. Miss Starr will also use two other films by Alexeff, "Night on Bald Mountain," an eight-minute film with background music and no narration, and "The Nose," an 11-minute film with background music and no narration or dialogue.

Miss Starr may also use some shorter Alexeff films for illustrating her lecture. They will be short 1- or 3-minute films. One of these films will be "En Passant," and also some of his films advertising her lecture.

Admission to the lecture will be free and it will be open to the public.

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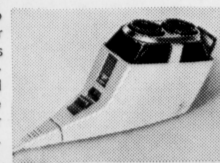
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Alpha Gams Top Tricyclists

# KD's Judi Hipple Named LKD Queen At Deb Stakes

By BEVERLY BURLETT  
Kernel Staff Writer

Judi Hipple, sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, was crowned Little Kentucky Derby Queen of 1966 at Memorial Coliseum Friday night. Pam Robinson, 1965 LKD Queen, placed the crown on Judi's head amidst tears and smiles. Moments later a crush of happy people surrounded the new queen, congratulating and crying through smiling faces.

There were other smiles that night. Ecstatic yells and gasps of "I can't believe it!" came from the Alpha Gamma Delta tricyclists who won the Debutante Stakes in 135.5 seconds. "And we went the last two laps with only one pedal!" said Martha Gordon. Other riders were Nancy Dorton, Barbara Griffin, Susy Bertram, Jackie Eberhard, and Donna Dietrich.

The four runners-up in the queen contest were Brenda Layman of Alpha Delta Pi, Donna Morris of Pi Beta Phi, Barb Smith of Cooperstown D, and Rebecca Vallery of Keeneland I. Brenda also received the over-all talent award. She played the "Rain in Spain" on the violin and sang "Wouldn't It Be Lovely", from "My Fair Lady."

Weldon House was second in the Debutante Stakes with 136.2 seconds. Delta Gamma was third, Hamilton House, fourth, and Keeneland III, last. After losing a pedal in the preliminary heat, Keeneland was automatically in the finals.

When asked how she felt, the new LKD queen replied, "I don't even know!" At that point David Slaughter kissed her, the photographer snapped the camera, and David turned red. One of the girls said, "He's more of a wreck than you are."

In the talent department Judi did the hula

to "Little Brown Gal." When the performance drew whistles, one KD remarked, "That's not nice... they're supposed to watch her hands!"

Judi will represent UK in the Miss Kentucky Pageant. She is a junior education major from Morristown, New Jersey, a member of the YWCA, the Kentucky Student Teachers Association. She makes most of her clothes and lists traveling as her hobby.

"I'd like to thank all the KD's," Miss Hipple said. "They were behind me all the way. I've never been on stage before!"

She also expressed thanks to the AGR's who sent her a lei "when they didn't even know I'd be in the finals." She smiled through tears. "I want to call my mother!"

Talent award winner Brenda is a freshman English major. She also plays the guitar, base uke, piano, and has won several speech awards. "I'm really interested in dialects," she said. Someday she hopes to take voice.

The tricycle race was full of minor mishaps. Chi Omega's bike lost its seat, Thetas has a near collision, and Delta Zeta, winner for the past four years, turned their bike over. But the Alpha Gams rode on to win. "The pedal just slowly slid off... but we kept going," Nancy said. Another said, "Heck, we wanted to win!" Martha Gordon just felt "tired."

Hal Kemp, WLAP news director and UK journalism senior, narrated and added humor to the contest. Becky Snyder, Miss Kentucky, helped. She drew for the door prize, a Honda from Nickens Honda. Karen Slankler won, but she doesn't know what to do with it. "I've never been on one in my life. I wouldn't know how to start it!" she said.



Kernel Photo by Don Green

Judi Hipple, sponsored by Kappa Delta Sorority and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, is crowned the 1966 LKD queen by '65 queen Pam Robinson, at the Debutante Stakes Friday night in Memorial Coliseum. Miss Hipple, a junior education major, will represent the University in the Miss Kentucky Pageant.



"I can't believe it," was Alpha Gamma Delta tricycles team members' reaction to winning the LKD Debutante Stakes after losing a pedal before the last two laps. The Stakes were held Friday night in Memorial Coliseum with the queen contest.

## Top Honors Awarded To UK Debaters

UK debaters received the top team award for winning the most debates during Transylvania College's first Henry Clay Debate Tournament this weekend.

Coached by Dr. Gifford Blyton, UK also won the first place team affirmative award.

Miss Lynn Grise, a nursing freshman, won the first place individual speaker award. Don Nute, A&S freshman, was awarded the second place individual speaker award.

Approximately 100 debaters, representing 20 schools, attended the debate tournament.

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