



Late-night meeting in Kernel offices: Col. Ronald Allen, William Crissey, James "Dinky" McKay and Russell Rice talk to staff. (Kernel photo by Larry Kielkopf)

## McKay says he used termpaper as 'resource' for history course

By KATHERINE LEWIS  
Kernel Correspondent  
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Amidst a swirl of admissions, denials, new information, more admissions and a midnight meeting, UK quarterback James "Dinky" McKay admitted yesterday that he had used the work of another student in completing a history correspondence course.

Reversing his earlier contention that he knew nothing about the charges, McKay said he had used "resources" provided him in a paper written by English sophomore Mary Oldiges. He also at one point implicated the athletic department staff as involved in the incident, but later, after calls from department officials, reversed his story again to free them of any responsibility.

THE EVENTS began with a denial Wednesday by Col. Ronald G. Allen, academic adviser from the athletic department, that he knew Mary Oldiges, the student who contends she was paid for doing McKay's work on a correspondence

course. Before Thursday ended, Allen had withdrawn the statement and then reinstated it.

Allen's written statement also says that he has "never paid Miss Oldiges for any tutorial work." The coed said earlier this week that she was paid \$60 for doing about 13 lessons and a termpaper for a History 109 correspondence course.

Later Thursday, Ms. Helen Mae Oldiges, the mother of the woman making the charges, verified that her daughter had received telephone calls from a person identifying himself as "Ron Allen."

Ms. Oldiges said she remembers several such calls and on a few occasions answered the phone herself and took messages because her daughter was not at home.

ACCORDING TO Ms. Oldiges, the messages consisted of requests to have her daughter return "Ron Allen's" call and "to please ask her to hurry up and get the work in." Others in the Oldiges household also said they answered the telephone when "Ron Allen" called.

Earlier this week, Oldiges was questioned about the content of the termpaper she said she turned in for McKay. She recounted major points and the progression of events in the paper. She also cited certain sources she said she used in the paper.

Dr. Rhea A. Taylor, who handles the History 109 correspondence course in which McKay was enrolled, says he keeps all termpapers he receives. This week he said the patterns described in the paper by Oldiges were correct.

He also confirmed that sources mentioned by Oldiges were in the termpaper's bibliography.

LAST NIGHT, a Frankfort-based reporter contended he had interviewed McKay and that the quarterback had admitted using parts of a paper prepared by Mary Oldiges. In a telephone interview later that evening, McKay told The Kernel he had used only Oldiges' bibliography in preparing the paper.

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## Curci doesn't believe claims

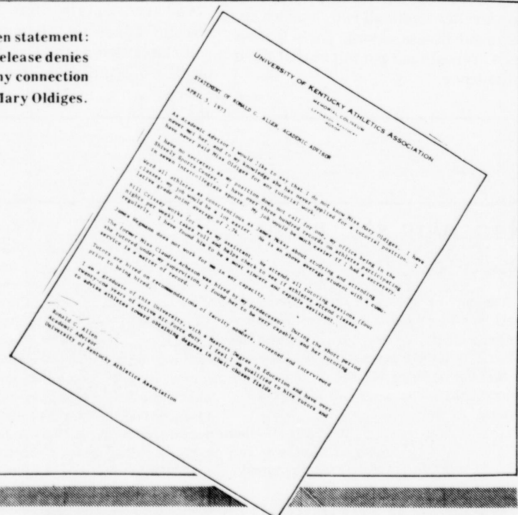
BY BILL STRAUB  
Kernel Staff Writer

Head football coach Fran Curci said yesterday if the charges against quarterback Dinky McKay are proven true, McKay's future with the team could come in question.

In an interview held Thursday (prior to McKay's statement that he had used Mary

Oldiges's term paper as a "resource"), Curci, who had returned from an east coast recruiting trip, stated he did not believe the allegations concerning McKay's use of another student's work were true. He added that he did not plan an investigation. Curci also said he had not read the Kernel article outlining Oldiges' charges. Continued on Page 8, Col. 3

The Allen statement: release denies any connection with Mary Oldiges.



## Nixon withdraws Gray

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP)—President Nixon announced Thursday he was withdrawing the nomination of L. Patrick Gray III to be director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Nixon, who did not say whom he would name to succeed Gray as head of the FBI, did declare that he has asked Gray to remain as acting director until a nominee is confirmed.

## Outside: Cool and breezy

What is this? Winter just won't let go. It won't be as cold today, with a high near 60 and a low tonight in the 30's. There's a 10 percent chance of rain today and tonight. It should be cool the rest of the weekend. Maybe next week we'll have some good news in this spot.

# UK athletics: One way to show that high standards still apply

THE WORLD OF collegiate athletics is packed with tremendous pressures, pressures which this University has felt exceedingly often in the past decade.

Burdened with the struggle to maintain basketball supremacy and to revive past football glories, Kentucky has spared little in its efforts toward both. Now that the direction of those efforts has been openly questioned by a student who claims close involvement with them, the time for an accounting is at hand.

English sophomore Mary Oldiges of Campsprings, Ky. has stated the University paid her \$60 to perform correspondence course work for football quarterback Dinky McKay. The athletics department, while denying the claim, is understandably concerned.

## Serious claims

The claim is a serious one, for it reflects not only on the vigor with which athletics pursues its goals but on the validity of UK correspondence lessons as a method of teaching. Athletic director Harry Lancaster is understandably concerned with blighting Kentucky's attempts to rebuild a losing football team. We, too are concerned.

For Oldiges' contentions strike at the heart of this University's avowed purposes in intercollegiate athletics. The Constitution of the National Collegiate Athletics Association, to which Kentucky is pledged, proposes to develop "educational leadership, physical fitness, sports participation as a recreational pursuit and athletic excellence."

UK officials have added a personal pledge to conduct their programs "without over emphasis or sacrifice of educational excellence."

If the Oldiges' statements are true, the University would seem to have left those ideals behind in its drive to create winners. If the claims are proven false, athletics still faces a

**Clearing that matter up for the public is of top priority in saving UK's athletics image . . . calling in the NCAA will indicate a willingness to withstand any scrutiny.**

monumental task in rebuilding lost academic credibility along with a winning tradition.

As the NCAA constitution indicates, the two go hand in hand.

In a meeting early this morning in the Kernel offices, Rice indicated the department was anxious to clear up any confusion over the current incident. Thursday afternoon, Fran Curci expressed the hope that a "definite conclusion" would emerge from the claims.

## High standards

These are high standards for any athletics program to meet. If the Oldiges statement is true, this University's program has left those goals behind in its drive for a winner.

We are certain that athletics director Lancaster, as well as Rice and Curci, are anxious to erase any tarnish of guilt from their depart-

ment. To speed that process, Lancaster should request that the National Collegiate Athletics Association conduct an official investigation into the academic assistance to intercollegiate athletics on this campus.

Such a move is the quickest and most irrefutable way to clear the

department of any tinges of wrongdoing. As an independent national investigator, the NCAA can issue a relatively impartial judgment open to everyone's scrutiny.

For the record, we reaffirm an unwavering support of the concept of self-supporting intercollegiate athletics on this campus. Leaving the current contentions and denials aside, cheating in class and in correspondence work is undoubtedly as common among the entire student body as it is among athletes.

The difference in this case is that the University has sanctioned, directly or indirectly, any alleged violations. Clearing that matter up for the public is of top priority in saving UK's athletics image, and Lancaster's action in calling in the NCAA will indicate a willingness to withstand any scrutiny. It's an important first move, and one we feel sure Lancaster will make.

# The academic system Plan's defeat indicates UK chauvinism

By HOWELL HOPSON

The Arts and Sciences Faculty Council recently decided against the establishment of a Women's Studies Program at UK. Since the responsibilities for keeping the A&S curriculum viable and relevant rest with this body, the decision is very difficult to understand.

A Kernel editorial on March 30, 1973, supported this decision by contending that the thrust of the Women's Studies committee proposal was toward "official recognition." Apparently, the editorial writer felt threatened by the central office, job information, coffee pot and telephone which usually accompany official program status. But the program requires official recognition for more serious reasons.

Official program status really means that course offerings which are now informally publicized as "Women's Studies Courses" can be grouped under a common rubric in official university publications. It means that faculty can be recruited and paid, a coordinator for the program can be hired, and new courses can be developed.

Nonetheless, as the Kernel points out, "official recognition" is no reason to approve a program proposal. But the editorial fails to deal with the genuine academic substance of the proposal.

The Women's Studies committee argues in the proposal that a Women's Studies Program at UK would "stimulate originality in teaching and research," "Evidence the University's concern about minority and oppressed groups," and "assist males and females to progress toward a solution of their own problems of identity, anomie and self-actualization."

One of the arguments for rejection of the proposal was that the identification of Women's Studies as a separate area of study served to fragment knowledge. In fact, as the proposal points out, inclusion of a Women's Studies Program in the university curriculum would serve to integrate the study of women back into a curriculum from which it has been missing.

The proposal states, "Thus, by offering courses which appeal to a large number of students, the university will help to rebalance the now unconsciously androcentric (i.e., male-centered) bias of academe. Far from leading to separatism, these . . . Women's Studies courses help to reintegrate women and feminine ideas into the university community."

Certainly the A&S Faculty Council's refusal to establish a Women's Studies Program at UK can be attributed to any number of phenomena. However, when the great interest in women's studies at UK and the viability of the proposal itself are taken into account, one has to draw a very negative conclusion.

It seems clear that the all-male Council has provided further basis for the contention that the University is androcentric, even though that androcentrism may be unconscious.

## Letters

### Reaching still more 'new depths'

The only thing that I can say about the new depths reached by Mark Paster's letter of April 3 on the Kernel editorial of March 30 on the Women's Studies proposal is that these new depths should come as no surprise to any experienced Mark Paster reader.

Robert B. Tischer  
Senior—Evolutional and Cultural Change

### Too much attention for ex-POWs

Mr. Dean Crawford's second article on the POWs (rather ex-POWs) appearing in Tuesday's edition does seem to be accomplishing what I deem the purpose of the series, i.e., to point out that the enemy's as well as our own prisoners suffered in prison camps. It may be a

truism to say that POWs suffer notwithstanding documents like the one agreed to at Geneva, but my impression of Mr. Crawford's story is that Viet Cong and NVA regulars were mistreated by Americans in American camps.

When in the Republic of Vietnam I never saw nor heard of any American POW camps, and I remember one occasion when three NVA troops were captured (not a frequent occurrence) that they had to be transferred to the ARVN. A rear echelon POW holding area maintained by Americans may have been the case, I don't know. From the looks of the POWs released by the South Vietnamese, I would say that the ARVN did a job.

One thing is clear and that is that too much attention is being given to the ex-POWs. I am glad that they are home, but do not forget the hundreds of thousands of wounded that face government reductions in benefits. One recalls that at one time Roman soldiers taken prisoner lost their citizenship. To regain it meant returning

to Rome to die. Citizenship was then returned posthumously. Returned prisoners were not heroes.

Charles-Alan Ralston  
Special Education Instructional Materials Center

### Writer disdains reefer madness

For Christ's sake, and other's sake (I hope), and my own sake—I have written this letter to voice my disdain of those people who have smoked grass—pot, marijuana, whichever name is suitable—in a public place, specifically the Student Center Theatre during various shows.

Further, I ask that these people reevaluate this activity in light of the rights and responsibilities for all people. In any event, I shall endeavor to remain a good Christian towards all people.

R.J. Meehan  
Senior—Music Education

## Two more UK students file for metro district seats

Two more UK students have announced their candidacies for the Lexington-Fayette County metro council.

Kenny Rayfield, a part-time student living at 147 Market Street, filed declaration papers Wednesday for the seat from the Third District.

Rayfield stated that, if elected, he would devote his time to improving transit service, especially in the University community, work for urban renewal and

Robert Nichols of 1687 Way Cross Circle and a UK sophomore, also filed for candidacy Wednesday, but for the Seventh District seat.

try to bring some relief to the traffic problems in his district.

He indicated concern about the representation of the University population interests in municipal government, saying, "those interests are, for the most part, swept aside in favor of private and partisan politics."

"Many candidates have said that if elected, they will fight for various things such as improved sewage disposal, better police protection, more parks and recreational facilities. I will fight for none of these things. Instead, I will fight for just one thing: the people of the Seventh District," said Nichols.

## Exiles: War's end puts deserters, draft dodgers in demand

Editor's note: This is the fifth in a series of five articles dealing with men deeply affected by the Vietnam War—the POWs and the draft evaders now living in Canada.

By NEILL MORGAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

TORONTO—It was quiet in the AMEX office on the second afternoon I stopped by, you couldn't have separated the silence from the air with a crowbar. Tom Needham who had been my original contact here had gone to move his car. They have this thing here at the University of Toronto about towing cars parked illegally.

So having the office to myself, I began browsing through the back issues of AMEX magazine that were stacked around the room.

But let me tell you about AMEX. It was started in the fall of 1968 as a newsletter for the Union of American Exiles. It came out every two weeks and explained things like how to get a driver's license and how to talk Canadian. And it was sort of a gossip sheet.

IT WENT ON that way until the fall of 1969 when it split off from the Union because of hassles over editorial control. The Union wanted it to be a house newsletter and reflect political views. And so it split away and changed its name from American Exiles in Canada to AMEX magazine.

After 1969 things got pretty well settled in, but there was a big hassle in 1969 over whether to let deserters into the magazine's operation. They got in and then in 1970 the magazine just covered stories that were happening. In the fall of 1971 ANEX started covering the amnesty debate full time.

It was while I was going through the stacks of back issues that I came across one from last year that had an unusual cover. It has this maple leaf imposed on a green background and on the inside of the leaf is the phrase "We've come a long way... maybe."



THAT'S PRETTY MUCH how the draft dodgers and deserters up here feel about their situation now. And AMEX is trying to bring them the rest of the way by getting the American media to talk about the issue of unconditional and universal amnesty.

It was like my first afternoon in the AMEX office. I'd only been there about five minutes when all hell began to break loose. There was this guy who had come up

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### Knuckle-head...

Robert Tichner is trying to see if his old friend Gerald measures up to his expectations. Gerald was unable to discuss the matter due to some trouble he has with his lower jaw. See related story on page 5. (Kernel photo by Jeff Beatty)



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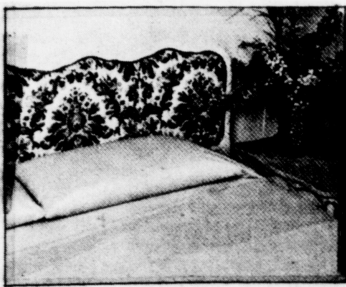
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# Deserters in demand by media

Continued from Page 3  
from WGBX in Boston. He was fairly well received by the four or five members of the AMEX staff who were just finishing their lunch.

This Boston guy seemed hip enough even though he was dressed in one of those London Fog all-purpose coats . . . at least until Dee Knight, AMEX's editor, heard what he wanted to do.

IT SEEMS THAT WGBX is a television station out of Boston and this guy, well, he wanted to produce a debate between some exiles here and some Vietnam veterans back in Boston. The veterans would be of two types, according to this one producer—those against amnesty and those for a conditional amnesty.

But there would be none who favored unconditional amnesty. I don't remember many of the specifics of the ensuing debate but Knight began talking about how big a chapter the Vietnam veterans Against the War had in Boston, about how Bill Moyers had screwed them over on a show he did, about how they ought to look at a Susskind show in the can at some television station down in New York City.

Somewhere in the middle of all the loud talk, two friends of the first guy came in . . . and it was a pretty good thing they did because what ever cool this first guy had, seemed lost as his red face was now playing against his baby blue turtleneck to the tune of "Stars and Stripes Forever."

WHEN I LEFT they had sat down to begin negotiations on the matter with Knight. But that isn't the way it always is in the AMEX office, because like I said, I was alone in the office that second afternoon waiting for Tom Needham to get his car moved.

By the way, Tom is the only other member of the AMEX staff besides Knight who is getting paid. He makes his salary out of the hundred dollar "finders fee" that AMEX charges the media for setting up each interview with an exile.

It's like AMEX is supposed to be just a magazine but it's turned into a whole lot more than that

lately. It's been going on since the cease fire and . . . but let me have Tom tell it to you, he's been right here while it was going on:

THE FIRST TWO WEEKS after the cease fire it was just incredible. It's like everyday the press would be here at the office before we even came in. People just started showing up and calling up. It's really strange, because AMEX wasn't that well-known. There's the Toronto Anti-Draft Programme, but they don't do much media stuff. They refer people to AMEX when there's media work to be done.

But it's because of the cease fire probably and people started thinking about the amnesty issue. Maybe the media brought it up, but the people sure seem willing to talk about it. God, there have been talk shows and telethons and all of that kind of stuff—some of us have even been on them. Just the fact that Nixon said so much about amnesty means the issue isn't going to die.

. . . and there was this show that had been done by the Public Broadcasting Company, the Moyers show—these two guys came up that were super cool. There were two guys, one real suave black guy and one real fuzzy haired freak and, you know, TRUST was the word. They told us they were going to get our story across and, you know, it didn't turn out that way at all.

IT'S LIKE THE guy on the Kansas City Star said about us—he thought it almost seemed like all of us had gotten together and thought up a line ahead of time. But he said he talked to so many people that he knew that wasn't true.

But there was this guy from the Minneapolis Tribune who stayed here a week and took us out to dinner and that stuff. He had our line down so pat that he started answering the other reporter's questions.

Then there were the guys from the Japanese television network. They flew my mother up to visit so they could film the reunion. They took us out to meals, they were so polite and nice. And the

article in the Tribune was quite a nice article.

+++

But Tom missed out on one part of the story . . . or at least I found out about it before he did. It happened while he was out moving that car of his. I was sitting there in the AMEX office and smoking my fourth cigarette of the last hour.

ALL OF A SUDDEN the phone rings and it's like one of those times you don't really know whether to answer it or not. But I did and it was some one who wanted to talk to Dee Knight. After explaining the situation to him, I offered to take a message.

"Yeah, tell him Tim Ferris called. That's F-E-R-R-I-S. And tell him I work with the Rolling Stone."

I thought that was pretty weird then, you know, like "Wow, these exiles have been officially discovered by the American media." But now I wonder. When I went back through my notes and tapes to start doing this series of stories, I came across something interesting Joe Nickell said.

You might say Joe is an "official interviewee" working for AMEX. He is one of the more articulate exiles and has even appeared on one NBC television program. But anyhow, this is what he told me.

"I HAD COMFORTABLY, pretty comfortably, come to terms with the exile. But I've had the whole wound opened up again. I've had radio people, television people and journalists. . . I talk to them because I have a responsibility to. I feel I have a responsibility as part of my being a draft dodger to talk about it—that part of me is public.

"But it's like if you had diabetes and you could never have another ice cream cone or chocolate éclair. You could never have another chocolate éclair—and come to terms with that—and then all of a sudden there were chocolate éclair salesman all over the place."

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# Among America's oldest Professor calls artifacts' treatment bad

By RONALD D. HAWKINS  
Kernel Staff Writer  
Dr. Dennis Van Gerven, UK anthropology professor believes he has a few "bones to pick" with the University.

The "bones" are the treatment of 3000 to 5000 year-old artifacts of Indian culture dug up in Ohio County in the 1930's by members of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Work Progress Administration (WPA).

VAN GERVEN SAID, "The present conditions are so bad that the materials have decomposed more in the past 40 years than in the 5000 years they were in the ground."

Van Gerven said the skeletal material, pottery and other artifacts of the Indians are among the best specimens of early American Indian culture in the country. Yet, he said, the conditions of the building they are stored in are dreadfully inadequate.

"There are leaks in the ceiling in at least half a dozen places," said Van Gerven.

VAN GERVEN pointed out a table that had rotted away because of a leak in the ceiling and several shelves of water-logged boxes. Skip Hardy, a graduate student pointed out windows which could be made to only come within a few inches of closing.

Gerven said, "We want these artifacts treated with the dignity they deserve. We can't say we've been good curators. They're treated like garbage."

Dr. Lathel Duffield, Anthropology department chairman, said in a recent interview that the University has plans to repair the ceiling this summer.

"SEVERAL IMPROVEMENTS have been made on the site," said Duffield. "The



thropology warehouse. (Kernel photo by Skip Garrison)

exterior has been painted and a new roof will be put on this summer. People are trying to use the facility as a laboratory when it is classified by the University as a warehouse."

Gerven uses the facility for an anthropology class on Saturday afternoon. He said he finds the specimens there make the class more meaningful for the students.

"What the University has been doing thus far have been only stop gap measures," said Gerven.

"What we have here is a real treasure," he continued, "Properly done we can justify use of the material. This material needs a home. If this site is going to be the home it needs to be

properly developed for that purpose."

The University Press uses the building to store unbound copies of "A Pictorial History of Kentucky" it compiled several years ago. Van Gerven said they potentially present a fire hazard.

A SPOKESMAN FOR THE University told the Kernel, "It's a good sturdy building. I can't think why it would be a fire hazard. It's not designed for an office or classes. For a warehouse, however, you can't beat it."

Jim Kopenhaefer, sales promotion manager for University Press, said the building serves its purpose.

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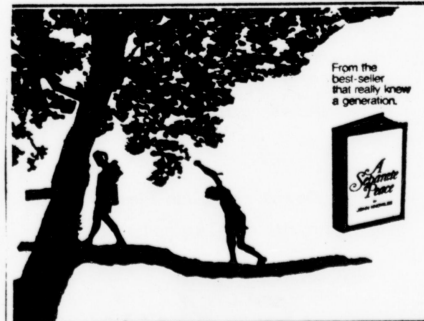
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Sport

9-1 as doubles team  
**Fairman, Gilliam captain tennis**

The University of Kentucky tennis team has selected junior Gary Fairman of Reno, Nev., and sophomore Steve Gilliam of Richmond, Va., as co-captains for the 1973 season.

Fairman, who recorded a 13-7 mark last year at No. 3 singles, is 5-7 at the same slot this year. Gilliam led the team last year with a 17-3 mark at No. 4 singles, and is 9-5 at the No. 2 slot this year.

Gilliam and Fairman, who have been at No. 3 doubles most

of this year, have a 9-1 record in that category, but are not set as a unit.

UK tennis coach Graddy Johnson is looking at other possibilities in doubles competition.

"We're set at No. 2 with Randy Edmiston and Rob Wallace, who work well together," said Johnson. "And we should be set with Gilliam and Fairman, who have won all of their matches in our four, 5-4 match wins, but I

want to try something to strengthen our No. 1 position."

Freshmen Richard Harmsen of Chile, and Glen Booth of Winnipeg, Ont., Canada, have been at the tough No. 1 position and have found the going to be extremely rough. But Johnson has hopes for the first year men.

The Wildcats downed Toledo, 6-3, on a cold and windy day at the Sports Center, running their winning streak to four in a row, and pushed their season record to 9-5.

**Mayhall is first UK cage signee**

University of Kentucky head basketball coach Joe Hall has signed his first recruit for next season.

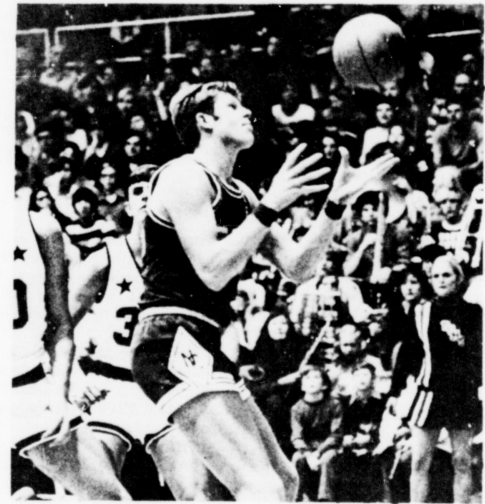
Robert Mayhall, a 6'8" All-State center from Middlesboro, Ky., was signed to a grant-in-aid by Hall at his home Wednesday.

"He is the quickest big man I've seen in high school," said Middlesboro High coach Larry Davis. "And his outlet passes to start the break are as quick as you will see. Robert is a team player and should fit in well at Kentucky."

Mayhall averaged 25 points and 18 rebounds a game as a sophomore, improved to 27 and 19 as a junior and finished his senior year with an average of 19.5 points and 18.5 rebounds a game.

Also, as a senior, he hit 61.4 per cent of his shots and blocked seven shots a game.

He was voted to the Courier-Journal's All-State team and received All-America mention from the Basketball Yearbook.



Indiana's "Mr. Basketball" for this year is 6'10 1/2" Kent Benson from New Castle. With the departure of Jim Andrews, Kentucky will be looking hard for a big man to replace him next year and Benson is being recruited heavily by the UK staff. Coach Joe Hall has asked that everybody be out at Bluegrass Field on April 8 at 4 p.m. to welcome Benson when he arrives for a visit to the campus.

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## Campus Wrapup

### Greeks planning to clean up Lexington park

The "Greek" system at UK is planning a work session to improve their image with the Lexington community. The session was originally scheduled for last Saturday, but was postponed because of rain. The tentative date is the weekend of April 28.

The plan is for fraternities and sororities from UK to clean up the city's new 640 acre park near the Narcotics Clinical Research Center on Leestown Pike.

According to Glenn Weber, a member of the Intra-Fraternity Council and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, this work session and other projects under discussion are part of an effort by IFC to "get the Greeks together" and give them a function in the community. "Maybe this kind of service will stifle some of the criticism of the Greeks and give recognition to those who work."

### Workshop on meditation to be held Sunday

A workshop on the ancient Sufi methods of meditation, entitled "A Celebration of Life" will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Human Relations Center. Adnan Mohammed El-Farhan, a dervish master from Baghdad will lead the workshop.

Sufism embodies traditional teachings of Middle Eastern mystics, and includes methodological exercises, trance dances, dervish whirling, chants, and drumming.

The goal of the Sufi followers is to achieve a "oneness with life."

## World Wrapup

### Nixon vetoes water bill citing inflation, taxes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon Thursday vetoed a bill that would require his administration to spend an estimated \$120 million for rural water grants he ordered cut off last Jan. 10.

### Government, Indians sign 6-point agreement

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP)—A six-point agreement was signed on Thursday between the government and militant Indians to end the 37-day takeover of Wounded Knee, federal officials said.

According to the agreement: —Russell Means, leader of the occupying Indians, will go to Washington Saturday to meet with White House

representatives.

Once that meeting starts, the Indians will leave Wounded Knee, submit to arrest and be taken to Rapid City for arraignment.

—There will be a federal investigation of Indian affairs throughout the Pine Ridge reservation and an audit of tribal funds.

—The Department of Justice is to consider and where appropriate bring civil suits to protect the legal rights of all individual Oglala Sioux Indians against unlawful uses or abuses by tribal government or federal authority.

—A presidential treaty commission will be set up to reexamine the 1868 government treaty with the Sioux Nation.

—Indian leaders and White House representatives will meet next month in Washington to consider Indian affairs.

## Memos

### Today

**SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS** (pre-law honor aryl) is conducting a membership drive through Friday, April 13. Applications are available in Room 1415 Office Tower. SA9.

**LEXINGTON WOMEN'S Political Caucus** will meet Friday, April 6, 7:30 p.m., at the YMCA, Second and Jefferson Streets.

**FREE LUNCH** will be held Friday, April 6, noon, Encounter House. Wayne Price, Winchester, will speak.

**REGISTER TO VOTE** and apply for an absentee ballot for the May 29 primary. The Assembly for Political Action will sponsor a table through Friday, April 6, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Student Center.

### Coming up

**BLUEGRASS ORGANIC & Consumer Association** is having its annual Spring Family Picnic, Sunday, April 8, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Jacobson Park, Richmond Rd. Potluck. Call 278-9858 for details.

**THE HISTORY DEPT.** is presenting Daniel Z. Nelson, New York City educational system, Monday, April 9, 4 p.m., Room 245, Student Center. He will speak on historic problems of urban America.

**STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY Committee** will meet Tuesday, April 10, 7:30 p.m., Student Health Lounge, Med Center.

**DR. JUDITH BLANK** will speak on "The Cross-cultural Study of Dance—the Chou Dance of Orissa", Monday, April 9, 8 p.m., Room 114, Classroom Bldg. Sponsored by the Dept. of Anthropology.

**PHILOSOPHY CLUB** will meet Monday, April 9, 4 p.m., Room 945, Office Tower. Dr. Ronald Bruzina, Philosophy Dept., will discuss the works of Edmund Husserl in conjunction with the upcoming philosophical colloquium.

**THE ANNUAL MEETING** of the Kernel Press, Inc. Board of Directors will be held Thursday, April 19, 7 p.m., Room 212 of the Journalism Bldg. 6A19.

**UK SCUBA CLUB** will meet Monday, April 9, 7:30 p.m., Room 119, Student Center. Pool session will follow.

**ARTS AND SCIENCES Student Advisory Council** applications are available in Room 273 of the Office Tower. Candidates must be full-time students (not on academic or disciplinary probation) who are registering in the College for the fall semester. Filing deadline is April 11. Balloting will be done at the A&S tables during pre-registration.

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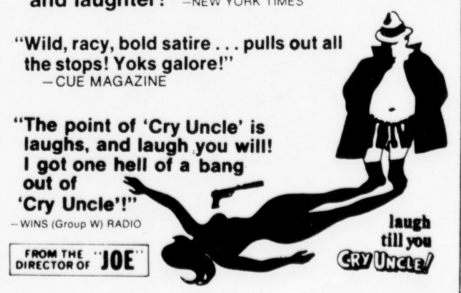
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## McKay says paper used in correspondence course

Continued from Page 1

But at a midnight meeting requested by Russell Rice, UK sports information director, McKay changed the admission and said he had used the Oldiges' bibliography only for sources.

The meeting, attended by Rice, McKay, Allen, and William A. Crissey of the athletic department, as well as Kernel editors and reporters, was requested because "a man's career (Allen's) is at stake," according to Rice.

When contacted by telephone last night, McKay first told The Kernel that the term paper in question was sent to him, but he would not say who sent it.

WHEN ASKED specifically if Allen had sent him the paper, McKay paused and said, "You'll have to talk to Allen because he's the one that directs us."

The Frankfort reporter claims McKay told him that the athletic department supplied the term paper and other work. The quarterback did not verify that he had made that statement to the out-of-town reporter, but

when he was asked again if Allen provided him with academic assistance, he said, "It's not only Col. Allen, it's anyone. You can get term papers all over campus."

AT THE midnight meeting, McKay said that Allen "had nothing to do with getting it for me," but did not say who provided the term paper.

When Allen was asked about Ms. Oldiges' verification of earlier claims and McKay's varied statements, he first stood by his earlier written statement, which had been distributed by the Associated Press.

Later that evening, however, Allen telephoned The Kernel and said he wished to withdraw that statement. He did not deny or admit any involvement but said, "I am not in any position to make a statement" when asked if he had comments to replace the written statement.

MINUTES LATER, sports information director Rice called the newspaper to ask if he could bring Allen and McKay over for a special meeting with the editors.

Within half an hour, Rice, McKay, Allen, and Crissey arrived, all together. Rice assured the reporters he had no time to talk to either McKay or Allen about the claims. McKay, shifting his sockless feet back and forth, then said that he had drawn on Oldiges' bibliography for the term paper— nothing more.

Several times, Rice attempted to learn of specific "charges" against McKay revealed in stories by the Kernel and Frankfort reporters.

Then, without previous questions or explanations, Allen interjected that he stood by his original Wednesday statement and that he had at no time in the evening withdrawn it.

"My thing hasn't been retracted, has it, Russell?" Allen asked.

At no point in the meeting, however, had either Rice or any reporter mentioned his earlier withdrawal.

"All I have to say to anybody is what was on the paper. I have no further comment," Allen said.

## Curci denies knowledge of claims

Continued from Page 1

"From what I understand," said Curci, "McKay did sign up for a correspondence course. He apparently completed the course work, and did in essence take the final examination. People did see him take it. Now I have taken correspondence courses and I know anybody that can go in and take a final examination without doing the work at all is a very brilliant person."

Curci stated he has received no concrete facts backing up the Oldiges story. "So far all I've heard is some young lady saying 'I've done someone else's work. They paid

me, but I can't prove they paid me and I can't prove that I did the work.' Now is that enough to incriminate anybody?" he asked.


The coach added that he believed the incident does not warrant a National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA) investigation. He said he felt it was an "in-school" situation.

The NCAA does not intervene, Curci said, unless specifically requested from an outside source.

"It's like if something happened within your own family," he said.

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