

## Council harkens Will Albright leave UK for state post?

By MIKE WINES  
Editor-in-Chief

Will A.D. Albright leave the University to assume the top post in the state's higher education system?

Even Albright himself wasn't certain as late as Tuesday night, sources in the Council on Public Higher Education say. But the decision will be made this morning at the Council's quarterly meeting, scheduled for Eastern Kentucky University at Richmond.

### Cochran opens investigation, summons coed

The University's investigation into charges of irregularities in the UK Athletic Association began Tuesday.

The initial action was taken when UK Vice President for Academic Affairs Lewis Cochran, appointed by President

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Albright is the favored candidate of a search committee to replace Dr. William A. Webb as the council's executive director. The Courier-Journal reported last week. The \$43,500 post is the highest-paying job in the state government, and with it comes responsibility for directing the state's unwieldy—and occasionally political—higher education system.

But Albright, now UK's vice president for institutional planning, may refuse the post if the retirement benefits he has gained at UK can't be transferred to his new job, the Courier claimed.

Tuesday night, Albright was reported to be discussing terms of the job with council negotiators.

"I don't know whether Dr. Albright and the search committee have agreed on the proposition," said outgoing director Webb. "It may be late tonight before he arrives at a decision."

Albright reportedly has the backing of the six-man committee appointed to find a new executive director. The committee, which includes Dr. Otis A. Singletary, had narrowed the range of candidates down to about a dozen before settling on Albright.

If Albright leaves, it would mark the third time in a month that a major University post has been vacated. Vice President for University Relations Dr. Glenwood Creech announced his resignation in February to accept the presidency of Florida Atlantic University. Director of Libraries Dr. Stuart Forth revealed early this month that he is leaving UK to become dean of libraries at Penn State.

Albright, 60, has been at UK since 1954, when he chaired the College of Education's division of educational administration. He was executive dean of UK's Extended Programs Division from 1957 to 1960, when he became University Provost.

In 1962 he was appointed executive vice president. He became vice president for institutional planning in 1968.

The Council on Public Higher Education is the main planning body for the eight state colleges and universities. It approves large construction projects, sets degree programs, reviews budgets and sets tuition rates.

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### 'Box of Rain'

No, she isn't changing into her supergirl uniform. Instead Maria Collins waits out the precipitation during one of Tuesday's intermittent rain and snow storms. (Kernel photo by Barry Hurst)

## SG candidates elaborate on platforms

By DONA MARTIN  
Kernel Staff Writer

The 10 SG presidential and vice presidential candidates again spoke Tuesday night in the second forum held in the lounge of Holmes Hall to about 60 predominately male supporters.

Ed Riley, presidential candidate, and his running mate, Steve Long, emphasized their unity policy. With Riley as an independent and Long as a Theta Chi, Riley said, "We can combine the two largest groups on campus to provide SG with a major student-supported backing, not rule by a 'clique'."

John Pirolli, who does not have a running mate, presented his platform which includes cutting back on SG spending, disassociating with radical groups such as women's rights, and bringing back Greeks into SG.

Diane Naser, presidential candidate, and her running-mate Mark Hay, support the formation of "life-style" dorms by abolishing hours for freshmen girls, lobbying in the community to accommodate student needs and making the campus more moveable for the handicapped.

Presidential and vice presidential candidates Mark Manning and Dennis

Carman strive for "... student activism to end coercive University control." They also spoke of their support of the minorities, recognition of the Gay Liberation Front, and provision of a free child care center for women employees.

Raymond Drown and Lon Coleman, running on the Banana ticket in the SG

race, laughingly presented their views of how bananas differ from Communists because bananas "... grow on trees, are yellow, and do not have acne." This frivolity was accented by Coleman's attire that dressed him as the "Lawrence of Arabia." Both Drown and Coleman refused to stay for the question-answer

period that followed the five-minute speeches.

Presidential candidate Jim Flegle was absent because of his involvement in a debate tourney. Damon Talley and the vice presidential candidate, Peggy Pearson, told how their ticket "... could get things done and could increase student participation with respectability."

## Approval sought for Ph.D in phys-ed

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Despite suffering some past adversities, UK's physical education department is now making definite progress, according to Dr. Alan Stull, department chairman. A Ph.D. proposal has received full University backing and needs only to be approved by the Council on Public Higher Education.

If UK receives the council's approval, Stull speculated a doctoral program could possibly be established as early as January, 1974. Stull said he feels such a program would be of enormous benefit to both UK and the state, as there is presently no school in Kentucky which offers the degree, and its introduction would attract additional high-caliber faculty.

THE NEW SEATON Center has been a very positive factor in the UK program, and Stull said he feels the Ph.D. program will have an equally desirable effect.

Physical education is no longer required by the College of Arts and Sciences, even though a student opinion poll taken in the early 1960's showed support for retention of the requirement by better than two to one. Insufficient finances and shortage of faculty forced the University to make the drop in 1965, according to Dr. Joseph Gruber, professor of physical education and former department chairman.

He said that current voluntary enrollment averages between 700 and 1,000 students per semester, but these are students which have usually had previous

favorable experience with athletics and P.E. programs in high school.

ALTHOUGH HE SAYS he is pleased that so many students are interested enough to take advantage of the program, Gruber also expressed concern for the ones who are not.

"The kids that we ought to be reaching on this campus, who probably know nothing about the health benefits of exercise, who have no leisure physical recreation skills, are the ones who will not voluntarily take it."

As far as financial support for the department, Gruber said he feels the University has done well in the past five years, but added that the real problem

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### Inside: Inmates and brothers

A former prison inmate discusses the need for solutions to the mental health problems in prisons (page 5). The story of Renato Forbes and his 90 "brothers" is also on that page. And the athletic department controversy continues in the letters to the editor on page 2.

### Outside: Is this April?

April showers freeze May flowers and everything else, or so it seems. The forecast calls for a sunny, cold day with a high in the low 40's. The low tonight will be near 30 with a 10 percent chance of rain or snow both today and tonight.

# The University's probe: some questions in need of answers

President Singletary's order of a probe into "alleged irregularities involving students and the Athletics Association" is, in some ways, heartening.

It serves notice that the institution is aware that all may not be well within its own house. The University has moved from outright denial of any taint to its athletics program to the position that the situation merits at least a cursory look.

The choice of law professor William Matthews and vice president Lewis Cochran to head the investigation indicates Singletary's intentions are serious. We hope that they are, and that this probe is not what it would appear to be at first blush—a ploy aimed at warding off investigators from the SEC or NCAA.

Both the president and his investigators could go a long way toward nipping those doubts by cutting off the multitude of loose ends dangling from their examination.

## The public benefit

The public would feel better, for instance, if it knew for sure that Dr. Cochran's portion of the probe included a look into correspondence courses to determine how much, if any, abuse that program is open to.

Of even greater value would be some assurance that Prof. Matthews will have free and unlimited access to Athletic Association records—financial and otherwise—to determine the truth of any contentions of abuse of the tutorial program.

We feel certain that recent stories in *The Kentucky Post*, one of which goes considerably further than *The Kernel* in quoting quarterback "Dinky" McKay on alleged irregularities in athletics—will be fully checked out.

We trust that Matthews will check athletic department telephone records to determine whether that department did indeed telephone the Oldiges residence last summer, as a recent *Courier-Journal* article contended. The department has refused, for reasons unknown, to make that record public.

And Matthews would be less than thorough if he did not attempt to find out why Sports Information Director Russell Rice brought McKay, Col. Ronald Allen and William Crissey to *Kernel* offices at 12:30 a.m. April 6. At that session McKay issued a sudden reversal of the contents of a telephone conversation he had conducted three hours earlier with *Kernel* correspondent Katherine Lewis—a conversation heard by a witness in *Kernel* offices.

Certainly that meeting, held at Rice's request, leaves unexplained why McKay changed his mind. Answering that question is central to this case.

Finally, Singletary himself would reassure everyone that this "in house" probe will reveal, rather than cover up the truth if he pledges to make its findings public to the NCAA, the SEC and the University community.

None of this weakens our opinion that the NCAA should have been immediately called in by the University to begin with. Obviously, however, neither Singletary nor Athletic Director Harry Lancaster are about to make the one move which would mark them both as unimpeachably honest in their commitment to get to the bottom of these contentions.

## A disappointment

We find that most disappointing, for at every turn the University has struck a pose of defensive avoidance rather than willingness to seek out the truth. And it has invariably come out in the worst light as a result.

Any investigation must be conducted with some amount of secrecy, but we question why Dr. Cochran—normally an accessible man—should be unobtainable for 17 consecutive telephone calls in a 48-hour period, only to deliver a quiet "no comment" on the 18th. Or why Prof. Matthews should refuse to answer questions on any facet of his duties in this matter. Or why the telephone of University information director Tom Duncan should have been off the hook for five hours one recent night, although operators said no one was on the line.

Such attitudes lend an unnecessary air of cloak-and-dagger secrecy to what is a serious matter quite worthy of discussion.

In this case, a little light on the University's intentions can only be good.

## Bad side of the moon

# A fable of aardvarks and ants

By PAULA BIGGERSTAFF  
and  
RICHARD RAQUIER

WHEN A hungry aardvark overturns a log and spots a few creepy creatures crawling around is he satisfied with that frugal meal? Probably not. An aardvark with normal instincts will dig a little deeper in search of the ant colony.

The athletic department's alleged peccadilloes cannot rightly be compared to an underground ant colony, but *Kernel* correspondent Katherine Lewis has heaved aside a log that has been staring us all in the face for quite a while. The few ants she has exposed include a hapless quarterback, a troubled student and a confused academic adviser.

Any member of the university community who has the slightest sensory perception suspects that beneath the surface of the McKay-Oldiges-Allen affair there lies a labyrinth of creepy activity.

ALL OF US have heard dozens of unsubstantiated stories. Many of us know of at least one questionable incident. Where we differ is in our reaction to the public airing of serious charges against our school, our teams, our way of life.

"Dinky" McKay, Mary Oldiges and Col. Ron Allen are victims of a sort. But who is the real culprit? Is it those of us who support competitive teams at any cost? Is it the multitude who grudgingly condone amateur athletics on our campus? Is it a rah-rah administration with its eyes on the coffers rather than the coaches?

Wherever the blame lies, it is not with the Mary Oldiges we know today. Sure, Mammon led her by the hand for a spell, she says. Haven't we all had our moment of flirtation?

But it wasn't long before she started asking advice, of faculty as well as friends. The advice was contradictory and it wasn't until Mary Oldiges was approached with a mechanism for airing her charges that she decided to speak out publicly.

THE WOMAN who told her story last week was, for a long time afraid. She still is. . . a little. Hasn't there been a spate of obscene phone calls to her home? Didn't an irate ex-football player try to reach her within minutes of the time he was questioned about his involvement in the matter? Does anyone on this campus believe that the public Mary Oldiges could spend a quiet evening in Two Keys?

Mary Oldiges has little to gain and a lot to lose through her revelations. "Dinky" McKay and Col. Allen have less to gain and more to lose by calmly walking toward the guillotine.

This university (and that means all of us, not just the blue-ribbon investigators) has a unique chance to clear the air and set about taking the ridicule out of the term "jock." We may win a few less SEC basketball championships, but then those other teams apparently need a break.

Will the ant colony please march into the river and drown?

## Letters

## Writers question Kernel's coverage

Has the *Kernel* become a scandal (sic) sheet?

The recent articles on Dinky McKay seem to uphold this attitude. We are not saying that he is guilty or not guilty. That is not our purpose. What is irritating is having to read, day after day, articles full of insinuations and implications without concrete proof. Considering the incredible amount of cheating and plagiarism that takes place on any university campus, this is no big news item.

If McKay were not a football player, I daresay the articles would never have been printed. It seems the *Kernel* is displaying its antagonism toward one group on our campus under the force of news coverage.

There are plenty of worthy events taking place on campus without stooping so low as to become the University of Kentucky gossip sheet. With LKD only a week away and the Kentucky relays, there are plenty of stories to be had in place of the vindictive heresy we have been reading.

Finally, we respectfully ask the *Kernel* in the future to give us facts, not gossip.

Wait until the facts are clear before printing stories and please leave personal bias out of it.

Barb Hundley  
Junior—Special Education  
Lib Spencer  
Junior—Sociology  
Paula McKenna  
Sophomore—Nursing Student  
and one other

## Paper wins another award

The *Kernel* wins an award in my book for showing the most hypocritical gall of any college paper. How can you have the audacity to run an expose concerning somebody having a term paper ghosted when you continually run ads for term paper businesses?

Charles I. Hazard  
Grad Student—Communications  
(Editor's note: Believers in a free press—such as the editors of this newspaper—do not restrict the submissions of others because they may disagree with them. Just as this newspaper often runs student comments with which it disagrees, it runs advertisements for term paper sales which it has criticized editorially as unethical. The *Kernel* has a long-standing policy of

printing submissions which are not libelous or illegal. Term paper sales are neither in Kentucky.)

## An early victory speech

The following is a prepared statement of my victory speech in relation to my reelection to the University Senate:

You're probably wondering why I'm releasing my victory statement at such an early date (April 9, although by the time the *Kernel* sits on it this may not be read until next fall some time). That's a good question. However, running unopposed, I felt my victory assured.

I would just like to thank all those people who made this moment and this campaign possible. Also, as to whom I'll support for the presidential campaign, well that's a tough question. Since all the circus and carnival people have long since left student government, there now exists more of an atmosphere of gloom and somberness. It's all in the life style, you know. And for this year's somber election I'll pass, maintaining that spirit of wishy-washiness so characteristic of us liberals.

Willie Gates  
2nd Year—Medical Student



Eugene M. Haesco

## The SG race: Round 1

By JOHN KURZEL

I am writing this letter purely as a disclosure to the student body of this honorable institution. It must be kept honorable; for this reason I am one who dislikes it very much when the student body is being cheated behind the scenes.

I have known Jim Flegle ever since I have entered this University. I feel he is a man of renowned capabilities both as a student and as a member of the UK Debating Team. I have furthermore shared many a speech class with Jim Flegle. For this reason alone, perhaps one can see the rationale behind his running as a candidate for SG President. I cannot.

On April 3 (Tuesday) the Administrative Process by which one files for SG President broke down. Ah, such despicable corruption! Whereas a deadline had been set at 5 p.m. that very day for one to file for candidacy, which I must say most of the candidates conformed to, I happened to notice that Jim Flegle entered the SG office at about 5:03.

His application was not tendered over to our beloved Vice President Mark Paster until about 5:10. Jim Flegle managed to beat the deadline by being 10 minutes overtime.

He is now labeled as an official candidate for SG President along with Peggy Pearson, but by being 10 minutes past the deadline, his application should never have been accepted in the first place.

Now if one looks back at the campaign of the past year he can also see political corruption. The Brenda Hamer affair within the Wendelsdorf Machine has been one of the biggest farces of our time. Paster received the SG Vice Presidency while the student body was away for Christmas recess. He was therefore elected through the most corrupt political bargaining process which was available at the time.

Let's end a repetition of such political corruption. There is one candidate who promises to launch an honest campaign and return Student Government back to the student body.

He is running without a VP on his slate, but this will not stop him. His past performances show that he is a man of sincere dedication. He has been most active in University affairs and was actually a candidate for SG President last year.

Such dedication to the student body forces him to run again this year. Get a hold of his platform and listen to him speak. With this in mind you will have no other recourse but to elect John Paul Pirolli as your next Student Government President.

John J. Kurzel is  
a senior in history.

## Two views: a reader questions article...

It never ceases to amaze me how readily a real issue becomes clouded and masked under the auspices of seeking the truth. I am referring specifically to the story which recently has received front page coverage of our student newspaper. (See: "The Kentucky Kernel," Vol LXIV, No. 121-123)

In my opinion the real issue is cheating and dishonesty of students within the University, and not that we hang a football player, the football team or coach(es) because a student who happens to be a football player is accused of cheating.

The following questions seem reasonable to me:

1) If Ms. Oldiges was so regretful (Kernel, Vol. LXIV, No. 121, page 1) of her own confessed dishonesty, then why did she choose Ms. Lewis, who happens to be a Kernel correspondent, to confess instead

of the dean of students or other appropriate university officials?

2) Why did the title concerning the first story read, "Coed Claims Quarterback Used Her Work For Grade", instead of "Coed Confesses Student Paid Her to Work for His Grade"? (Kernel, Vol. LXIV, No. 121, page 1)

3) What academic justice is being considered for Ms. Oldiges for her confessed role in the cheating?

4) Why are not the proper University authorities carrying on the investigation into the alleged cheating within the athletic tutorial program instead of the Kernel's "late-night meetings". (See: Kernel, Vol. LXIV, No. 123, page 1 and 8)

5) If the Kernel staff is indeed interested in exposing cheating and dishonesty within the University for the explicit reasons that it represents a violation against moral,

ethical, and student code principles, then what energies have they expended in investigating or including other university organizations?

6) Lastly, how many students within this University could sign a sworn statement that they have never participated in any form of cheating for course work and credit?

Jerry Jones  
Medical Student

(Editor's note: Correspondent Lewis sought out Oldiges for the story, not vice-versa. The headline "Coed confesses student paid her..." would be incorrect since Oldiges contention is that she was paid by the athletics department. Oldiges is liable for academic prosecutions ranging from loss of a grade to expulsion and was aware of the penalties when she talked to the reporter.

## ...and another questions the readers

I have been shocked by the negative reaction to Mary Oldiges' contentions of the academic corruption in the athletic department.

Some students attempt to avoid the central issue by passing judgment on Ms. Oldiges' character (Eileen Gerrity's letter to Kernel, April 9). Some say, "but all football programs use cheating; others say 'students other than football players cheat'."

This misses the point. Cheating, no matter who does it, is wrong. If a

university pays to have one student cheat for another, that is doubly wrong: it is not only academically corrupting, but a misuse of my tuition money and the taxpayers' contributions. If a university does so just because a student is a football player, it makes one more resentful of the basic wrong doing.

Amidst threats of physical violence, under pain of disciplinary action, Ms. Oldiges has chosen the right course: to reveal the truth, whatever the con-

sequences to herself, whether punished or not, believed or not.

I have been at this university for four years, and I am tired of the unjustified favoritism for football players.

I applaud Ms. Oldiges for her courage and moral resolution. For those of the student body who support instances of cheating because students involved are football players, I say: you don't belong here. This, my friends, is an academic institution, not just a football program.

Jefferson Lankford  
Senior—A&S



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## Course offerings announced for Romanian summer studies

The course offerings for the UK-sponsored Romanian summer program have been announced by Dr. Curtis E. Harvey, co-director of the program and professor in the College of Business and Economics.

The 24 courses being offered in the six-week program are divided into ten disciplines.

In business, the courses being offered are Marketing Management 330, Business Management 335, Business Policy 439, and World Business 456.

The course in communications is The Communications Process 551.

Two courses offered in literature are Comparative Literature IV 563 and Comparative Literature Seminar 300.

In mythology, the available course is Mythology 524.

The four courses offered in economics are Principles of

Economics 260, Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory 360, International Economics 471, and Social and Cultural Determinants of Economic Growth and Development 493.

In history, the subjects available are Topics in History 350, Independent Work 395, A History of the Roman Empire 503, and American Constitutional History Since 1865 573.

The humanities course offered is Computing and the Humanities 445.

Political science courses available are Introduction to Political Behavior 201, World Politics 265, Seminar in Political Science 390, and Comparative Foreign Policies 551.

The course being offered in the Romanian language is Romanian I 461.

In sociology, The Community 220 and Comparative Sociology 561 are being offered.

Not all of these available

courses will be taught in the program. The final curriculum will depend on the student demand. Students may select a maximum of two courses (six credits) from these available courses.

The six-week program is available to any American student above the freshman level for \$600 in-state and \$780 out-of-state. This cost includes room and board, excursions, and tuition but not transportation to and from Romania.

A brochure on this program at the University of Cluj in Cluj, Romania, is available in room 233 of the Commerce Building from Dr. Harvey. Application blanks are contained in the brochure.

Applications are due no later than May 31, 1973, and must contain the \$15 non-refundable application fee, which will be applied to the total cost of the program.

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Arts and Sciences Senatorial candidates will speak to interested voters at 7:30 p.m. Monday, 4-16, in CB 106.

## Hands across the sea Fraternity 'adopts' Filoppino

By MARILYN WULLSCHLEGER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Renato Forbes has 90 brothers. Renato is a 13-year-old boy from the Philippines whose family receives monthly financial support from the 90-member Delta Tau Delta fraternity through the international Foster Parents Plan. DTD adopted the child during the fall semester of 1971, after Darrell Ishmael, fraternity member at the time, learned of the program through a magazine advertisement.

"IT STRUCK ME that fraternities should be doing this kind of thing," Ishmael said. "We had the money and decided it was a good idea."

Kevin Doyle, DTD's current treasurer said, "We spend a lot of money on parties and things, but I believe that fraternities are

going into a community service direction.

"We figure we can give things to others who don't have what we have. It's the least we can do."

Each month, Doyle mails a check for \$16 to the Foster Parents headquarters in New York, which is then sent to the Forbes family in the Philippines.

Every other month, the fraternity and Renato exchange letters, all of which are written on forms with numbers for Renato and the fraternity.

"EVERYTHING GOES through the headquarters in New York, even the letters have to be sent through the headquarters," said Jeff Bierman, president of the DTD chapter.

"It's a little hard to communicate with Renato," Doyle

said, since the group does not know the boy personally.

Renato writes of his progress in school and of the pig which his family bought, which died. DTD's reply congratulated Renato on making a good grade on a test and expressed sorrow for the lost pig.

Ishmael said he learned from the Foster Parents headquarters that Renato is particularly dedicated to finish his education. His mother supports the whole family. Renato has no father.

Renato's mother, who is not well, is frequently up at daylight to begin her day's work.

"The money we send helps to buy clothes and books for Renato so he can help his family, Ishmael said.

## Ex-con West tells of problems with mental health in prisons

By DAVID FRIED  
Kernel Staff Writer

Bill West, a former prison inmate, told a Medical Center audience Wednesday night "The number one problem in prisons is mental health and the lack of resources to deal with it. West was speaking as an ex-convict and related some of his and others' experiences in prison health care.

Before being released two years ago, West was serving his fourth prison term at a federal prison in Indiana for armed robbery. When he was released he started a self help program for ex-convicts.

He is employed by WHAS radio as a news announcer and is a prison investigator for Louisville attorney John Allen Taylor.

"CHANGES SHOULD be made in our whole penal system. Eighty percent of convicts are incarcerated for property crimes where they have not physically offended anyone.

It is questionable whether these people should be entirely removed from society when they do not threaten human life. It is a problem for the behavioral sciences to help put these offenders into the mainstream of society."

### The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Published by The Kernel Press, Inc. 1272 Priscilla Lane, Lexington, Kentucky. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as The Kentucky Kernel since 1915. The Kernel Press, Inc. founded 1971. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky.

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Much of West's lecture was devoted to the Elmer Joseph Scharfenberger case which he said offers an excellent example of the health care problems in Kentucky correctional institutions. Scharfenberger, currently out on parole is suing for around \$900,000 in federal district court for personal injuries from improper treatment which led from a common cold to the amputation of the right arm.

Scharfenberger, a 48-year-old Jefferson County man serving a sentence for armed robbery, asked for treatment for a severe case of the flu. His temperature was 104.6 degrees. He could not get help because there is no "sick call" on weekends.

He appealed unsuccessfully to the "head nurse", who is a convict, for treatment. The nurse, who allegedly sold drugs on the side, was stabbed to death about two months after this incident.

AFTER SCHARFENBERGER had gone back to his job in the prison laundry, he found out the

nurse wanted to see him. The nurse gave him medicine to be self injected. Various complications arose from the injection and eleven days later he was taken to an outside hospital for an amputation of the arm to the elbow.

Within 24 hours of the operation Scharfenberger was back in prison with drainage tubes still in his arm.

Following this incident, the prison's medical director resigned. He said that he was given \$1,500 a month for medicine and medical supplies for 1,100 inmates.

Scharfenberger claims he was refused painkilling medication by the new doctor. Later he was given a second amputation because of gangrene. He received parole in December, six months after the second operation.

Since then, he has been looking for employment. The fact that he is uneducated is compounded by his missing his entire right arm. He has not been able to obtain an artificial limb.

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PRODUCT BY Albert S. Ruddy DIRECTED BY Francis Ford Coppola SCREENPLAY BY Francis Ford Coppola  
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Major Literature Advisors:  
Classics: Dr. Hubert Martin (OT No. 1167)  
English: Dr. Robert Evans (OT No. 233)  
French: Dr. Rupert T. Pickens (OT No. 1029)  
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## Albright considering education post

Continued from Page 1

Besides selecting a director, those at today's council meeting will:

—Report on the expansion of opportunities in higher education through educational television;

—Review a report on approaches to studying the state's system of graduate and professional schools;

—Consider a request that state institutions update their master construction plans, or list priorities for future construction;

—Vote on approval of funding for several UK construction projects, including a \$4.5 million Health Sciences Learning Center, a \$3.2 million research wing to the Tobacco Research Institute, a \$350,000 renovation of Kastle Hall and several electrical and heating utilities additions.

The Council's meeting is scheduled for 10 a. m. at the EKU University Center in Richmond.

## Cochran calls coed, opens investigation

Continued from Page 1

Otis Singletary Monday to investigate the charges, summoned English sophomore Mary Oldiges to his office Tuesday morning. **OLDIGES CONTESTED** last week that she completed "about 13 out of 30" History 109 correspondence course assignments and a term paper for Wildeat quarterback James "Dinky" McKay.

Law professor Robert Sedler accompanied Oldiges to Cochran's office for the 9:30 a. m. meeting. Cochran had UK Legal Council John Darsie in his office to assist him.

Oldiges stated Cochran had a copy of the term paper she

allegedly completed for McKay. She told Cochran she recognized certain passages from the text which was on the subject of Martin Luther King.

**OLDIGES THEN** revealed to Cochran a copy of the correspondence questions she says she had left over after completing the course for McKay during the summer. Cochran photocopied the paper and returned it to Oldiges.

Neither Sedler or Cochran wished to comment on anything concerning the case. It is not known at this time whether the investigations will go beyond Oldiges and her contentions.

**"Special Applause Entertainment"**

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7:30  
11:15

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**"Trinity Is Still My Name"**

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5:15  
7:15

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# P-E for the people

## UK phys-ed ranks 16 nationally

Continued from Page 1 stems from the 15-to-20 year period before that "when the department literally starved and received nothing."

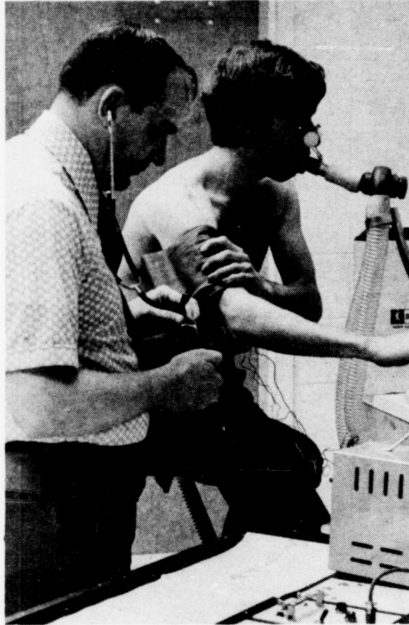
SINCE THAT TIME, the department has been striving to catch up. Gruber went on to say that UK's existing P.E. facilities are the best in the state, but in terms of actual indoor space devoted to campus recreation and professional programs "we're got much less than any of the other state universities in Kentucky. In terms of national standards for indoor square footage devoted to campus recreation, we have about 35 percent of the indoor space we ought to have."

Even so, UK was ranked in the top 16 percent on a national survey of college and university physical education departments after an independent evaluation conducted in May, 1970. Since then, the Seaton Center has been added, and there is optimistic confidence that UK's already high rating will climb even higher after the next evaluation.

Stull said he sees a bright future for UK's phys-ed program. New courses and facilities are in planning or discussion stages, and many existing courses are being broadened.

FOR EXAMPLE, a course in orienteering, combining cross-country with map and compass skills, will be offered in the fall. The instructor for the new course will be Dr. Pentti Teraslina, a native of Finland with extensive experience in European orienteering.

Stull and Gruber both conceded that shortages of funds and faculty are preventing the introduction of some new courses, such as scuba diving, and construction of some badly needed facilities, such as a proposed aquatic center, which would provide both recreation and training.



Dr. Stull runs some checks on Daryl Rowe at the Seaton Sports Center. (Kernel photo by L.G. Yopp)

Even the Seaton Center was a victim of fund-cutting. According to Gruber, four million dollars were originally allocated for the building's construction, but the final bill was two and one-half million dollars.

"However," he added, "we got a lot of building for the money."

## Ever heard of bio-mechanics? The Seaton Center has it

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Kernel Staff Writer

A quick tour of the Seaton Center will make it obvious to anyone that physical education is considerably more than bouncing a ball, and no longer a means of bolstering a sagging grade point average.

If the prospect of visiting UK's P.E. department suggests trolling through a maze of volleyball nets, handball courts, and tennis rackets, you will probably need a little time to get used to physiograph recorders, hydrostatic immersion tanks, and biomechanics laboratories.

In short, the comical world of P.E. depicted by Bill Cosby in "Why Is There Air?" exists only on the record. An updated version might well be entitled "Why Is There Proprioceptive Feedback?" or "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Kinestheology, But Were Afraid to Ask."

THIS IS NOT to say that the Seaton Building lacks excellent facilities for a host of physical activities, but it is also equipped with five laboratories which enhance both the instructional

and research functions of the department.

In addition to a statistical lab equipped with electronic calculators, there are driver education, bio-mechanics, exercise physiology, and psychomotor labs.

The driver education lab is used for assessing individual driving skills through the use of driving simulators, while the biomechanics lab employs films as a means of analyzing physical skills.

The psycho-motor lab employs electronic test equipment to analyze psychological phenomena such as reaction times and response time.

THE MOST SOPHISTICATED lab, however, is the exercise physiology lab, which is equipped to test the immediate and long-term effects of exercise on body composition, pulmonary function, blood composition, muscular strength, fatigability, and electrical activity of muscles and nerves.

Use of the labs is not restricted to graduate students of faculty,

according to Dr. G. Alan Stull, department chairman.

All students are encouraged to take advantage of the research facilities, and advanced study may often make it necessary. Stull added research done at the center is largely the result of personal initiative.

Stull estimated that, at present, there is about 80 thousand dollars worth of equipment available in the labs, but the accent is on expansion of research facilities, with an anticipated increase in both graduate and undergraduate enrollment.

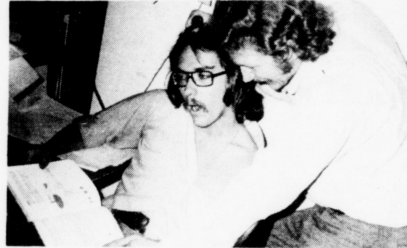
CURRENTLY AT UK, there are some 400 undergraduate majors and approximately 100 graduate students preparing for careers in physical education or related fields.

Stull said he also sees the possibility of future interdepartmental research at the University, and cited the Wenner-Gren Laboratory, the department of pharmacology, and the department of physiology and biomechanics as possible collaborators.

### SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS PRE—LAW HONARY

is taking member applications  
now through April 13  
Applications are Available  
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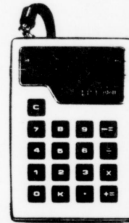
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# Hey Gals!

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## DRESSES



Fayette Mall



# Kernel 'tracks

The 10th annual University of Kentucky relays slogged their way to a conclusion last Saturday after nine previous meet records fell by the wayside. For those of you who weren't there to see it for yourself, Kernel photographer Bruce Hutson captured a little bit of the action.



## Kernel photos by Bruce Hutson

Top left: Sprinters break from the blocks at the beginning of an early heat. Above left: U.S. Olympic champ Dave Wottle peels off his "outer skin" in preparation for a Friday afternoon event. Above right: An unidentified high jumper appears in trouble as he attempts to clear 6'2". Below right: Larry Shipp of Sports International moves out to win the 120-yard high hurdles.





Sport

# Decathlete

**Jeff Huggins beat everybody but the champ at ten events in the Kentucky Relays**



**Oh, the pain...**

By DENNIS DAVIS  
Kernel Staff Writer

"He gave an outstanding performance. He's a real hard worker and a fantastic competitor... you have to tip your hat to a young man like that."

Those are the words UK head track and field coach Press Whelan said after his freshman decathlete, Jeff Huggins, finished runner-up in last weekend's Kentucky Relays. In the field of 12, Huggins was second only to Connecticut's Ron Evans, the NCAA champ.

The decathlon requires speed, stamina, concentration and endurance. The decathlete must sprint 100 and 400 meters, run 1,500 meters, jump for distance and height, put the shot, throw a discus and javelin, run the hurdles, and pole vault.

The intricate scoring system for the decathlon was devised in Sweden. Not only is the athlete judged for the place in which he finishes, but how great the distance or time is between him and his competitors.

Huggins, at 19, has remarkable potential. In Ottawa (Ohio) Glandorf High School he was teammate of Harold Dehnart, who finished first last Friday in the collegiate shot put com-

petition for UK. Dehnart and Huggins, now roommates, led their high school to the state AA track championship.

Huggins had competed in the pole vault, long jump, 100 and 200 during the regular season, but decided before the state meet that he would be more competitive in the 400 than the pole vault. He won both the 440 and 220, was fourth in the long jump, and fifth in the 100.

Kentucky recruited Huggins solely for the decathlon. When asked if during high school he had planned on competing in the decathlon, Huggins replied, "No, I had never really thought about it. I had some good times in high school, but not good enough to be a national sprinter. It never really dawned on me why schools were recruiting me, until Kentucky said they wanted me for the decathlon."

At 5'10" and 160 pounds Huggins is at a disadvantage in certain events against the normally larger decathlon men. "To be good I'm going to have to improve in the hurdles and the high jump considerably. I'm going to really work at gaining weight this summer and I think my throwing events will improve. My hurdles are coming fast, a lot

faster than we expected. I think I have enough spring in my legs to increase my high jump. I've got a long way to go yet, but I've improved quite a bit."

Of the 10 decathlon events, Huggins doesn't really have a favorite. "In high school it was the pole vault. But right now I really don't have a favorite. The new events are breaking the monotony a lot. The challenge makes it kind of exciting, so I really like them all."

The decathlon is recognized as a tremendous strain, both physically and mentally. "The 1,500 is awfully tough. I'm in shape for it, but coming after four events makes it rough. And the same for the 400 meters—it's a grueler, too. The pole vault takes a lot out of you physically, but you don't notice it until later in the day."

Huggins works out twice a day, seven days a week. He alternates his running and field events on a day to day basis.

This season the decathlon in the Southeastern Conference will not count as points toward the team championship. However, it will score regularly in the 1974 SEC meet.

"I don't think I'll compete in

the conference decathlon this year. They'll probably use me on a relay, but we're not sure yet. This winter I ran the 220 and 440 indoors, but next year I'll come back strictly as a decathlete."

Whelan lauded UK assistant Pat Etcheberry for his close work with Huggins. And similarly, Huggins has nothing but praise for Etcheberry. "I seriously think he's one of the best in the nation. Green (former UK star Jim Green, now competing professionally) has stated that, and it's proved from his high school days to his becoming a world class sprinter. He works with me just constantly. He's there everytime I am. He's done a great job and he's got the freshmen really working hard."

Whelan says, "As hard as Jeff works at it, he may get 7,000 points this year and maybe 8,000 by the time he is a senior."

His feats in the UK Relays, only his second decathlon ever, proves that he can perform competitively at the national level. Huggins had 6,713 points to Evans' 7,033. With the steady improvement Whelan expects, he could reach 8,000 points before he graduates which would make him world class in the decathlon in time for the 1976 Olympics.

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## Professor solves math problem, wins Sloan Research Fellowship

By ANN SCOTT  
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. T. A. Chapman, from the mathematics department, was awarded a Sloan Research Fellowship last month for \$15,600. He feels that he was one of the 79 singled out for the award because he solved a problem in algebraic topology which had baffled mathematicians for 30 years.

The Fellowship has been awarded yearly by the Sloan Foundation since 1955 almost exclusively to scientists doing basic research in the physical sciences and math. This year's Fellows were selected after the Foundation considered nearly 600 nominations.

Chapman was nominated by his major professor at LSU who was aware that Chapman had

worked for three and a half years on the problem.

Chapman is to receive the grant from the Foundation over a two year period with UK supervising the spending. The funds will enable him to take a leave of absence for one academic year to study and do research at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton.

**THE REMAINING FUNDS** he will use to attend various international conferences on topology. Chapman explained topology is a "form of geometry," and comprises with analysis and algebra the three largest areas of study within "pure mathematics."

Chapman was recently named associate editor for the topology section of one of the major math journals. Mathematics chairman

Raymond Cox said Chapman "always gets good ratings from his students."

**IN ADDITION**, pending official action by the Board of Trustees, Chapman will be promoted from assistant professor to full professor after two years on the faculty. Cox pointed out that on the average in the math department it takes eight to twelve years.

Dr. Wimberly Royster, Dean of the Graduate School, said to his knowledge, Chapman is the first Sloan Fellow at UK. He said the awards are given to "those who have established themselves in their field" and "have done some outstanding research and show the potential to continue." At age 32, Chapman seemingly has an excellent opportunity to prove Royster correct.



**Winter wonderland?**

Though the weather outside is frightful, Bill Harper braves the cold and continues to truck faithfully to class. (Kernel photo by Ed Gerald)

SEE THEM TONIGHT AT BOTH  
LEXINGTON DRIVE-IN SKY-VUE DRIVE-IN  
JUST A FEW MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN LEXINGTON

**CAN A MOVIE GO TOO FAR?**

**MARI, SEVENTEEN,**  
IS DYING. EVEN FOR HER THE WORST IS YET TO COME!

**TO AVOID FAINTING**  
KEEP REPEATING,  
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... ONLY A MOVIE  
... ONLY A MOVIE  
... ONLY A MOVIE  
... ONLY A MOVIE

**LAST HOUSE ON THE LEFT**

... IT'S JUST ACROSS THE STREET FROM "JOE!"

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• THEATRE IMPRINT •

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EASTMANCOLOR

## Peace organizers schedule conference for this weekend

By BILL STRAUB  
Kernel Staff Writer

A number of war protesters will head the list of speakers appearing at UK Friday and Saturday for a "peace-organizing conference for Kentucky."

The name of the conference is "For the Long Haul" and is sponsored by a number of Kentucky peace groups including the American Friends Service Committee, Clergy and Laity Concerned for Kentuckians, Lexington Peace Council, the Lexington Chapter of the New American Movement and the Owensboro 40 Day Committee.

"The purpose of the conference is to give a direction to the peace movement now that the Indochina war is in a new phase without the American military,"

Dave Walls, one of the conference organizers, said.

"The conference will explore a number of important areas of concern with a lot of emphasis placed on imperialism in Africa," he said.

The events start at 8 p.m. on Friday in CB 118 with keynote speakers Terry Provanice of the National Office of Medical Aid to Indochina, just recently returned from Hanoi, Father Jim LaCrosse, a Catholic Priest and member of the Harrisburg Defense Committee and Walter Collins, a draft-resistor and organizer for the Southern Conference Educational Fund.

Workshops are scheduled for Saturday. Topics include amnesty, political prisoners, the military budget and domestic needs and non-violent life styles.

Continual film showings are scheduled for both Friday night and Saturday. Included are "Viva Frelimo," a documentary of the people's struggle in Mozambique; "Village by Village," a film by Americans about the bombings of North Vietnam; and "Organize!" a film on miners.

"For the Long-Haul" is open to the public. The two dollar registration can be paid between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday in Room 206 of the Student Center. Registration will reopen at 9 a.m. on Saturday.

The session will close with an evaluation of the conference, reports from the workshops and the naming of a coordinating committee for organizing across the state.

**Lances Jr. Men's Honorary**  
now accepting applications for membership. Deadline is April 21.

Qualifications are 45 hours and a 2.8 GPA.

Contact: Joe Moore 257-1550  
John Pate 257-1460

**RAKE IN THE BARGAINS....**



use the **KERNEL**

## Campus Wrapup

### U.S. disarmament negotiator to speak here

Phillip Farley, the acting director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, will speak in the Student Center Theatre Monday night at 8:30 p.m. Farley, who is a key figure in disarmament negotiations with the Soviet Union will

speak on "Putting the Brakes on the Arms Race: Strategic Arms Limitations."

Farley's visit is sponsored by the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

### High school juniors attending conference

The thirteenth annual High School Juniors Conference begins today and will last through Saturday. Approximately 90 high school juniors will be visiting the campus during this period.

Highlights of the four day workshop include a welcoming banquet, panel and group discussions, open houses in seven academic areas, opportunities to attend classes, and living in residence halls.

### Four artists to speak on 'Condition of Art'

Four internationally known artists will discuss their latest work and art today in a program called "The Condition of Art."

Each will give a preliminary talk in the morning or afternoon and all will discuss it at a symposium at 8 p.m. The program will

take place in the Seay Auditorium of the Ag Science Center.

Individual lecturers and times are: Jack Burham (9 a.m.), James Melchert (10:45 a.m.), David Ecker (2 p.m.) and Les Levine (3:45 p.m.)

## World Wrapup

### 106 perish in crash of British airliner

BASEL, Switzerland (AP)—A British charter airliner flying 139 Britons to Basel's spring fair crashed in a blizzard near here Tuesday and police said 106 were killed.

Nearly all the passengers were women going to the fair on a special shopping trip arranged beforehand.

### House vote sustains second Nixon veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Tuesday sustained President Nixon's veto of a rural water and sewer grant bill,

giving him his second veto victory in a week.

The 225 to 189 vote to repass the \$120 million measure was 51 votes short of the two-thirds needed to override. The House action was final, since it takes overriding votes of both chambers of Congress to repass a vetoed bill.

### U.S. begins airlifting fuel to Cambodia

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has begun airlifting at least 6,000 gallons of fuel into the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

## Memos

### Today

**JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL** by Richard Bach will be reviewed by Father Hubbell, Canterbury House, Wednesday, April 11, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Faculty Club Lounge.

**DR. ROBERT PORTER** formerly of Spin-do Research will present a seminar Wednesday, April 11, 4 p.m., Room 102, Classroom Bldg. The topic will be "Measuring the Ability of Race Horses."

**FORUMS** for SG president and vice president candidates will be held Wednesday, April 11, 7 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha and 9 p.m., Phi Kappa Tau.

**PRE-MEDS & pre-dents** will meet Wednesday, April 11, 7 p.m., Room 110, Classroom Bldg.

**DEPT. OF THEATRE ARTS** will present an "At Random Late Night Theatre" Senior Acting Recital by Theatre Arts major, John Davison, Wednesday, April 11, 10:30 p.m., UK Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg.

### Tomorrow

**TRENDS IN CURRENT THEATRE** will present "The Lesson" Thursday, April 12, 4 p.m., Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg.

**PHI BETA LAMBDA** will meet Thursday, April 12, 5 p.m., Room 245, Student Center.

**SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS** will meet Thursday, April 12, 7 p.m., Room 251, Anderson Hall. Officer nominations will take place.

**COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S CONCERNS** will participate in women's health week. Abortion discussion will be held Monday, April 9, 7:30 p.m., SC 206. Films on vaginal and breast cancer will be shown Tuesday, April 10, 6:30 p.m., SC 115. A discussion on health and liberation will be Wednesday, April 11, 7:30 p.m., SC 206. Discussion on women in medicine will be held Thursday, April 12, 7:30 p.m., SC 115.

### Coming up

**SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS** (pre-law honorary) is taking applications for membership through Friday, April 13. Applications are available in Room 1415, Office Tower, 10A12.

**LONG HAUL** Peace Organizing Conference opening session will be held Friday, April 13, 8 p.m., Room 118 Classroom Bldg. Speakers will be Terry Provence of Medical Aid to Indochina, Fr. James La Croce of the Harrisburg 8 Committee, and Walter Collins, SCEF.

**SPECIAL STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM** will present two lectures by Dr. C.R. Rao Friday, April 13. "Admissibility of linear statistics as estimators of location parameters" at 4 p.m., Room 331, Classroom Bldg. and "Role of statistics in scientific research" at 8 p.m., Room 102, Classroom Bldg.

**WILLIAM RYAN**, Boston College, will lecture on "Human Services in Equality Debate", Friday, April 13, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., Ag Science Auditorium.

**LONG HAUL** Peace Organizing Conference, films and workshops will be held Saturday, April 14. Morning session on amnesty, Africa; Afternoon: Indochina, non-violent life styles; military spending. Register in Room 206, Student Center.

**VETERANS:** The Office of Veteran Affairs has developed a combination information schedule card which will eliminate the need for submitting a departmental or print out schedule card for certification under VA laws. These cards & instructions will be available through College Deans Offices during pre-registration, 10A12.

**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.

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**THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE**

GENE HACKMAN · ERNEST BORGNINE · RED BUTTONS  
RODDY McDOWALL · STELLA STEVENS · SHELLEY WINTERS

PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN UNDER 10 YEARS OF AGE

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

BARGAIN MATINEE EVERYDAY UNTIL 2:30  
ALL SEATS \$1.00

**HILLEL**

"Passover Sedar"

Monday, April 16  
5:00 p.m.

Hospitality Motor Inn  
2143 N. Broadway

Members 1.50  
Non-members 2.50

Reservations must be made no later than Thurs. April 12

For reservations call:  
Elaine Lessen 257-1260  
Bev Cohen 257-2390

For rides meet at the Student Center lot at 4:30 p.m.

**Crossroads Cinema 1-2**  
20 EAST REYNOLDS ROAD PHONE 275-8811

at I  
**ALL NEW!**  
The joyful, songful, wonderful story of the life and music of Johann Strauss!

at II  
**Holland—where is the baby?**

Please don't reveal the secret of **The Other**

20th Century-Fox Color by DeLuxe®  
PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED

SHOW TIMES: 1:00—3:45  
—7:00—9:45

SHOW TIMES: 1:50—4:10  
—6:15—8:30

**Late Show Friday & Sat. 10:30**

**Student Rates 1.50 anytime**

**Before 5 only \$1.00**

Turn over a new leaf... use the **WANT ADS**

WAKY and Bob Bageris present in Louisville

**QUICKSILVER**  
**WISHBONE ASH**  
**VINEGAR JOE**  
Wed. April 18—8 pm  
Convention Center

Prices: \$4.50 Advance \$5.50 Day of Show

Festival Seating

Tickets Now On Sale: Convention Center  
525 W. Walnut, All Vine Record Shops  
and the Subway Boutique

# VOTE for SKDQ

Wednesday & Thursday, April 11 & 12



JAN CHEUVRONT  
Delta Tau Delta



BARBARA CUNEO  
Jewell Hall



NANCY DeWITT  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



BELINDA ELSWICK  
Sigma Nu



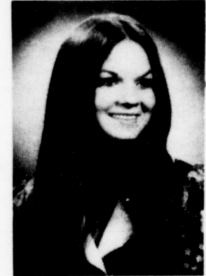
SHERRY EZELL  
Delta Delta Delta



CATHY FOGARTY  
Alpha Delta Pi



GAIL GRIFFIN  
Kappa Alpha Theta



TERRI VAN HOOK  
Kappa Delta



PAT KINDER  
Keenland Hall



TANDY C. PATRICK  
Phi Sigma Kappa



SANDY SLONE  
Pi Beta Phi



PATTI TEMPLE  
Pi Kappa Alpha



SUE TICHENOR  
Farmhouse



BARBARA UNDERWOOD  
Chi Omega



LESLIE WILLIAMSON  
Delta Gamma



SANDY YOUNG  
Alpha Xi Delta

**Blazer & Complex Cafeterias: 11-1 & 4-6**  
**Chemistry & Physics Bldg.: 10-4**

**Student Center: 10-7**  
**Classroom Bldg.: 10-4**