

'Not because I'm a woman'

Collins on the run for lieutenant governor

By H.B. FIELDS
Staff Writer

After a two-hour interview with Dale Wright of WNV1 radio in Nicholasville, Martha Layne Collins grabbed her campaign basket and headed toward Squire's Restaurant for another interview. And after that, she had to stop by the courthouse. Then she headed for an evening speaking engagement in Lexington.

And then, after preparing for the next day on the campaign trail, she will get some rest. "Six or seven hours if I'm lucky," she said.

Tomorrow means more campaigning. Today she swings into UK and will speak tonight at 7:30 in 206 Student Center.

Being a candidate for lieutenant governor is not an easy job especially since there are six other contenders, all male. But Collins is running as a candidate and not as a female.

Unfortunately for Collins, however, many of her opponents have made her gender an issue in the race. One said Kentucky has had one woman in

politics, and doesn't need another. That "other woman" is Hedina Stovall, the current lieutenant governor. Much criticism has arisen since she called the special legislative session while Gov. Julian Carroll was out of state, rescinded the legislature's rescission of the Equal Rights Amendment and ordered that union payments be taken out of policemen's wages.

Collins, like her opponents, has said she will work closely with the governor, and would only call a special session if necessary.

"People ask me about calling a special session more than they do the men," she said. "I will call a special session only under extreme circumstances. I will inform the governor, though, if I do. I don't believe in the shock treatment."

The responsibilities of the office have also been an important issue in this heated race. Two candidates have suggested that the lieutenant governor head the Legislative Research Commission.

But Collins said there are more important duties for the office. "If I am

assigned to head IRC, then fine," she said. "But, I think the role of the office should be in the executive field being a member of the cabinet. I think the lieutenant governor should be a liaison between the executive branch and local government."

As much as a candidate's sex has become a question in Kentucky political races, it hasn't hurt Collins' career so far. She is currently a clerk for the Supreme Court of Kentucky, a job she won from a field of male contenders.

"I'm running as a candidate, not as a female," Collins said. "The people are going to look at the candidate and elect the one who will do the best job." A resident of Versailles, Collins was the Democratic National Committee-woman from 1972 to 1976. During her tenure she met Chicago's new (and first female) Mayor Jane Byrne.

Collins has been in touch with Byrne, and has asked her to come to Lexington. "Jane will be good for the state," Collins said. "If nothing else, it would show what a woman can do for government, she said.

Just as Byrne is a political veteran,

so is Collins. As supreme court clerk, she has traveled to all 120 counties and has won supporters, some who work in one of her four campaign headquarters. The unique fact of her workers, though, is that they are volunteers.

"There is a direct correlation to the amount of money a candidate spends on his campaign to the amount he'll spend in office," she said.

One issue, mentioned in yesterday's radio interview, involves youth.

"I'm interested in young people," she said. "I am looking for people to get involved, this way they can have an input on what happens."

To combat apathy, Collins has proposed having a student serve on the Council of Higher Education, although she hasn't specified how the person would be selected.



Martha Layne Collins goes after the Nicholasville vote. She speaks at 296 Student Center tonight at 8.

Alcohol linked with birth defects, evidence increasingly shows

By MARK GREEN
Staff Writer

The repeal of Prohibition in the 1930s, which led the national temperance crusade in ridicule, also resulted in the public and the medical community tossing aside their caution about drinking during pregnancy.

From that time until recently, alcohol was overlooked in advice given mothers-to-be, except to warn of its high caloric count.

But "When you drink, your unborn baby does, too." Or so claims Lucy Barry Robe in her book, *Just So It's Healthy*, which tells of the precautions an expectant mother should take.

She says it was formerly believed that the placenta was an effective

barrier against alcohol, but actually, once in the bloodstream, alcohol crosses the placenta to the fetus. There it can cause a wide range of birth defects, physical and neurological, known as Fetal Alcohol Syndrome.

According to Robe's book, FAS was not identified as a disease until 1973, but it now ranks as the third leading cause of neurological birth defects (behind Mongolism and spina bifida, a severe defect of the spine.)

Actually it was a re-discovery. A 1977 report by the Joint Panel for the Prevention of Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (of Wisconsin) stated that as early as 1726 the College of Physicians in England "petitioned Parliament for control of the distilling trade, calling gin 'a cause of weak and feeble children.'" Aristotle even wrote

in his *Problematika* that "drunken and hairbrained women" were more likely to produce "morose and languid" children. Doctors in the 1960s who studied the children of drug addicts found the infants suffered withdrawal symptoms, and they soon discovered that the offspring of alcoholics had similar problems, the report said. This led to a rediscovery of FAS.

According to Robe's book, FAS manifests itself in a number of ways. The symptoms include:

- small size (length and weight), including abnormally small head;
- mental retardation;
- low IQs (they ranged from 92 down to 16, average is 100);
- peculiar face:
 - protruding forehead
 - narrow, slit-like eyes
 - narrow upper lip, giving the mouth a fish-like appearance
 - receding chin
 - deformed ears
 - short, upturned nose

State court system debated tonight

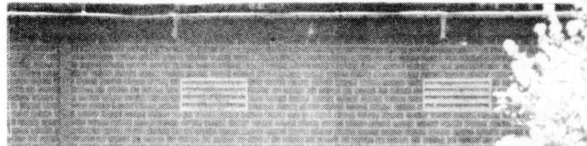
"The New Court System" - Is It Working?" will be the topic of a debate tonight at 8 in the Courtroom at the Law School.

The debate, sponsored by the Student Bar Association, concerns the new district court system which Kentucky has used for the last 15 months.

Arguing for the system will be Judge Mitchell Meade of Fayette District Court and Bill Davis, of the Administrative Office of (state) Courts.

Arguing against the system will be Pike County Judge Wayne Rutherford, who ran unsuccessfully for lieutenant governor in 1975, and civic leader Bill Moore.

Admission is free and the public is invited.



Fleshing it out

By DAVID MAYNARD/Kernel Staff

Blanding Beach may be getting competition as a campus sunspot, at least if these Donovan Hall scholars have their way. They're laying atop their dorm, enjoying the warm temperatures that came Kentucky's way yesterday

and are expected to stay awhile. Also reported yesterday were strange-looking campus animals perched atop male-inhabited buildings surrounding Donovan. Ahh, the rites of spring.

today

local

THE URBAN COUNTY COUNCIL VOTED YESTERDAY to appoint a special committee to investigate charges by a Metro policeman of crimes involving local government employees and an alleged official cover-up.

William Canan, president of the local Fraternal Order of Police, appeared unexpectedly before the council during its work session and asked that a special prosecutor be appointed in the case.

He first made the charges and asked for a special prosecutor last week. It then was announced that one alleged incident would be probed by a Fayette County grand jury. It alleged occurred in 1974, but no details have been made public.

Canan then accused Commonwealth's Attorney Larry Roberts of a conflict of interest because the alleged incident involved "close personal friends of his."

After two closed sessions, the council voted to discuss again next week the request for a special prosecutor.

state

GOV. JULIAN CARROLL PAID THE FEDERAL government \$44 in additional taxes owed and got back \$51 from the state to be credited to his 1979 estimate tax.

Those were the figures shown yesterday as Carroll released copies of his 1978 tax returns.

The governor has been making his returns public for all the years he has held office, claiming that high public officials are

morally obligated to do so. The latest returns show no large deviation in income or expenses from returns of previous years.

Although the governor makes \$35,000 a year plus \$18,000 in expenses, his adjusted gross income was listed at \$38,428 because of various deduction and exemptions.

KENTUCKY DEMOCRATS WANT TO MAKE SURE they do not commit reverse discrimination when choosing delegates to the 1980 national convention.

The new rules proposed by the party call strongly for affirmative action, but reject any quota for minorities.

Rep. Mark Fitzgerald, D-Cynthiana, who drew up the revised plan as the party's counsel, said the program "draws a fine line to assure affirmative action" without the possible legal pitfall of establishing a quota.

He said the U.S. Supreme Court's decision in the Bakke case became a concern to leading state Democrats trying to arrange representation of 45 delegates and 35 alternates.

nation

THE ALABAMA SUPREME COURT YESTERDAY set a new execution date of April 27 for John Louis Evans III, the condemned killer who beat the electric chair by only six hours.

But because of a new appeal filed on behalf of Evans, there appears little chance the execution will be carried out, then.

Evans, sentenced to death for the January 1977 slaying of Mobile pawn shop owner Edward Nassar, had been scheduled to die in the state's electric chair April 6.

But U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist stayed the execution on a petition from Evans' mother, Mrs. Betty Evans Dickson of Beaumont, Texas. The full court later refused to intervene any further in the case.

Evans had said repeatedly that he preferred death to life in prison and he refused legal help to block his electrocution. But once Rehnquist granted the stay, Evans changed his mind and authorized a challenge of the constitutionality of Alabama's death penalty law.

ENVIRONMENTALISTS PLAN AN INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN in Congress to block or delay the Carter administration's decision to open 36 million acres of national forest lands to development, including acreage in Kentucky.

"We think this is unconscionable," said William A. Turnage, executive director of the Wilderness Society.

Turnage wants much of the land classified as wilderness, a designation that would stop timber cutting, oil and gas drilling and new mining ventures.

President Carter's decision to open the land to development came under the Agriculture Department's Roadless Area Review and Evaluation program, known to many as RARE II. Under it, 62 million acres of roadless and undeveloped national forest lands were studied for possible inclusion in the wilderness system.

world

THE WHERABOUTS OF OUSTED DICTATOR IDI AMIN remained a rumor shrouded mystery yesterday, a week after the Ugandan capital of Kampala fell to Tanzanians

and his exile enemies. While some reports placed him in Libya - presumably a safe haven since Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi has been a staunch ally - others said he was in his northwestern Ugandan tribal homeland. Still he called the self-proclaimed "president for life and conqueror of the British Empire" had fled to a neighboring country.

Wherever he is, Kampala's new government, still controlling only half the country, has declared that Amin will never come back.

UNDETERRED BY THREATS OF GUERRILLA VIOLENCE, blacks and whites in Salisbury, Rhodesia, turned out in large numbers yesterday to vote as equals on black majority rule. A hundred thousand soldiers guarded against sabotage attempts by black opposition guerrillas.

The 12,000 black guerrillas of the Patriotic Front alliance had vowed to sabotage the elections, saying the new government would be a facade for continued white rule.

In latest reports on the first day, at least 568,382 people voted, which was a surprisingly high turnout, said one white official. The government hopes a large turnout will prompt political recognition of the break-away British colony, which has been an international outcast since it unilaterally declared its independence in 1965.

weather

CLEAR AND COOL TONIGHT, sunny and mild today. High today upper 60s. Lows tonight low 40s. High tomorrow in the 70s.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Marathon victory highlights need for women's Olympic race

Bill Rodgers won great acclaim for his tremendous effort Monday after he captured the Boston Marathon. Rodgers is a great athlete who, riding the surging popularity of running and road racing, has become famous as the world's premier long distance runner.

But one equally outstanding performance at Boston went relatively unnoticed Monday. And because the world's most important athletic event continues to ignore this athlete's specialty, it's likely that she and her comrades will continue to remain a sideshow in the arena.

The athlete is Joan Benoit, and she and other women runners have been ignored for too long by the Olympics, which for some reason continues to insist that women are too frail to compete in long distance races.

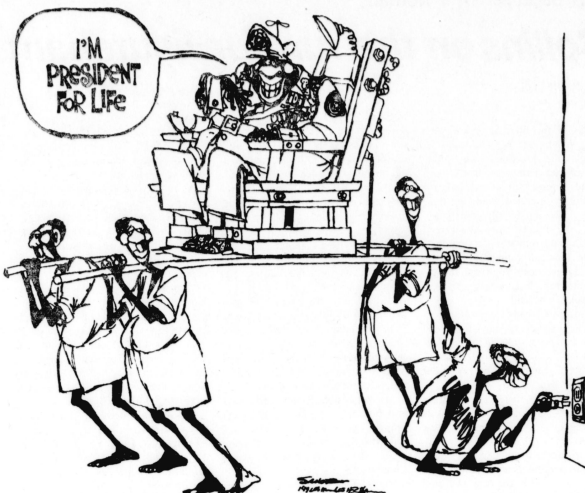
In the Moscow Olympics next year, no race longer than 1,500 meters is scheduled for women (along with some field events in which women do not compete). Men compete in four races longer

than the 1,500, including the full marathon distance.

No one understands exactly why the International Olympic Committee refuses to recognize medical and scientific evidence that women are at least equal to men in their capacity to compete at endurance events. Perhaps it has something to do with the membership of that august body, mainly titled octogenarians, who may not be up to date on modern attitudes and trends.

The IOC, after all, is the body which hypocritically attempts to enforce an "amateur standard" that forces world-class athletes to use subterfuge and concealment to earn a living. A body that believes competitors like Rodgers view their sport as merely an amusing hobby is quite out of touch.

In fact, a great athlete is a national resource, a source of inspiration and identification to his or her countrymen. Women distance runners deserve the chance to play that role, and its time that the Olympics changed to fit the times.



Reply to 'No Nukes is good Nukes' column missed the point

By WILLIAM K. FRIEDMAN

I write in response to the commentary by Harned and Mills, itself a response to Tom Fitzgerald's column, "No Nukes is Good Nukes." Harned and Mills' dismissal of Fitz's position on the grounds of bias is inappropriate and hollow. Fitz supported his views well enough, and Harned and Mills' critiques are often lacking in logic. It is mistaken to confuse conviction with bias.

Harned and Mills contend that Fitz used "very poor" examples when, in discussing past nuclear reactor failures, he cited the Chalk River, Idaho Falls, and Fermi River plants. They say that these plants had older model cooling systems than that at Three Mile Island, and so comparison

is inappropriate.

This misses the point in at least two ways. First, a historical survey (and Fitz's discussion was a mere sampling of nuclear accidents) gives us a clearer perspective on the issues. The nuclear industry is revealed as a political/economic movement that gives us no reason whatsoever to have faith in typical public relations statements such as "a clean, cheap source of energy" that is "relatively harmless." It seems naive to accept, without healthy skepticism, industry positions on controversial issues. They have a lot to lose if nuclear power is deemed inappropriate; it is here that bias is more likely. Do most who oppose nuclear energy have a great monetary, political stake in the issue?

Second, the critique that the older

plants had older model cooling systems than that at Three Mile Island is really supportive of Fitz. It shows that cooling system improvements have not been adequate and should

opinion

give us reason to pause in our critical (not biased) evaluation, and yes, political action.

As to Harned and Mills' point that solar energy is too expensive at present, we may ask, "at what price life?" A better answer than rapid nuclear industrial development would be to expand solar research efforts, and others that are ecologically sound. Conservation and recycling efforts are

also essential. There is bound to be resistance to such approaches; utilizing resources like the sun and wind would tend to demonopolize the utility power structure. (It's hard to own the sun.)

I have no objection, at this point, to responsible research of nuclear energy as well. It is the crash program, maintain the monopoly mentality that I object to. We literally must learn to think ecologically and humanely. But the nuclear industry does not respond well to human, ecological issues. Let's make that explicit. Even were operations flawless and accidents did not occur (and there's no sane reason I know of to justify such an assumption) there is still the problem of nuclear waste — a blight on our progeny and so a disgrace to ourselves. There is no safe way to dispose of nuclear waste as

yet. Still we produce it, hoping we'll be bailed out at a later date. Shall this be what we are remembered for?

Hopefully there will be someone to remember us. When we play with nuclear energy we play with dangerous pollutants that can last thousands of years; we play with cancer, and genetic mutation. And one needn't spend long periods of time in close proximity to radiation to become a victim: "according to our best present knowledge, even the smallest amount of intense radiation (one particle) can damage the nucleus of a single cell. A damaged cell, or one of its descendants, can become a cancerous one. If a germ cell is altered, the resulting genetic injury can be transmitted to future generations." (Turk, Turk and Wittes, *Ecology Pollution Environment*, 1972.)

Besides whatever harm we do to ourselves, we are also risking our children and theirs as well. This issue, along with weapons insanity, speaks perhaps more than any other of our basic human responsibilities. Can we break away from and grow beyond the inertia of our industrialized society, our desire for power, our habits? Can we provide succeeding generations with the beginnings of a way of being on this planet that is less arrogant and more ecologically harmonious, less near-sighted and more wise, less selfish and more joyous? These are the questions of our times. I dedicate myself to an affirmative answer, and ask others to choose responsibly.

William K. Friedman is a senior in Psychology.

Letters to the Editor

Columnists Main...

It is typical of losers to want one last cry before admitting defeat. Charles Main had his in last Thursday's *Kernel*.

Unlike other candidates who chose to accept the Student Government election results without "mud-slinging," Main could not handle defeat. He quite conveniently used his newly regained position as a columnist to try to convince the voters that they made a mistake by not electing him.

Main opened up his heart to the readers and said, "To be perfectly clear, I wanted — and still want — to get involved."

My reply to that is, to be perfectly clear, actions speak louder than words. If you want to get involved, do it! Readers don't care to read what you want, they want to read what you've done!

I don't think that Main's campaign had anything to do with "a sincere desire to reshape the goals and objectives of Student Government." His greatest desire was to beat the Greeks. Evidence for this can be found in his own column.

Main makes a big deal of the difference between the number of Greeks and non-Greeks in SG. However, considering there are about 17,000 more non-Greeks than Greeks at UK, then whose fault is it?

Main said that "those who have been elected to the 1979-80 SG now face the monumental task of trying to restore that body's credibility." I don't think so. SG's credibility was not tarnished by this election, but I do see Charles Main's article as an attempt to do so. In my opinion, Main's column only damaged his own credibility as a journalist and also that of the *Kernel*.

According to Main, before SG can re-establish credibility it must ask itself several questions, such as "Can any organization which divides itself into Greeks and non-Greeks fairly represent a student body which is made up of both?"

I'm not sure that such a division really exists within SG, but if it does, isn't this much like our U.S. Government? Aren't the House and Senate divided into Democrats and Republicans? They seem to be operating fairly well that way.

If Main, and all of the other defeated candidates, sincerely wanted to work for and promote SG, then they should not change their minds just because they lost the election. Main, and all others, should support SG and not try to hurt its credibility. At least give President-elect Mark Metcalf and the 1979-80 SG the chance to prove themselves. Don't start criticizing before they even take office.

Charles Main put a scar on his record with this column, yet I still believe that he is probably one of the best writers that has ever gone through the UK journalism school. But, Chas, for our sake and yours, please don't ever go on the campaign trail again.

Paul N. Craycraft
Journalism senior

...and Fitz

Since Mr. Fitzgerald feels that he is above criticism of his choice of sources concerning nuclear power, I will address my argument to you.

In your rules concerning commentaries you state that the writer must be qualified to write on the topic. How can a person with a B.A. in Appalachian Studies write on nuclear power?

In short, the man is ignorant on the topic.

Please follow your own rules.

Charles Catron
UK Medical Center staff

(Editor's Note: The article in question by Tom Fitzgerald was not presented as a commentary. Fitz is a columnist for the *Kernel* and as such is free to write on any topic he chooses, qualifications notwithstanding.)

English language is easily misused

Kids Compete. Can with and against be used synonymously after compete? The 9-year-old daughter of Bonnie S. Rosen of Newtown Square, Pennsylvania, used "compete with" one evening. Mrs. Rosen writes, and her "11-year-old grammar buff, Jackie," said she must use "compete against, not compete with." The vote here goes to the 9-year-old. The two youngsters are competing with each other and at the same time competing against each other for top honors in English usage.

Give Out — One Way or Another. Sir Winston Churchill, not exactly a humorist though he did produce a gag occasionally, is credited with this one: An apothecary in England prominently displayed a sign which said, "We dispense with accuracy." The two meanings of dispense virtually invite such a pun: On the one hand it means to give or deal out and on the other hand dispense with means to get rid of.

Word Oddities. Pearl Weinstein of Philadelphia sends in a five-letter word containing four pronouns, in order. The word is *usher*.

on words by theodore m. bernstein

Drunk or Drunken? A news article said, "Survivors of the bus accident said the driver had been drunken." No. The adjectives "drunk" and "drunken" are fussy about where they should be placed. In the predicative position — that is, after the verb — the word to use is "drunk." "The driver was drunk." In the attributive position — ahead of the noun — the word to use is "drunken." "A drunken driver caused the accident." "He was convicted of drunken driving," and a final note, one for the road, sho to speak: To call a person a "drunk" is generally

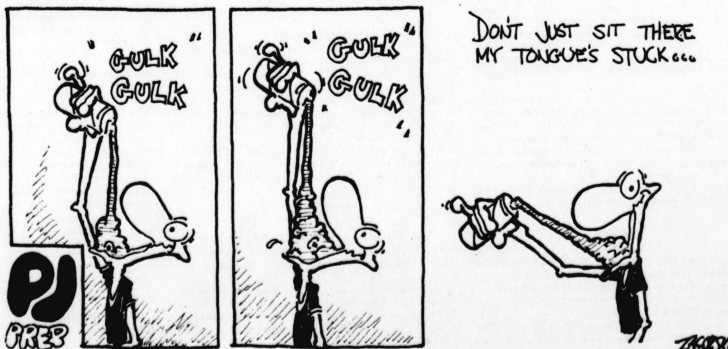
considered slang; he should be called a "drunkard."

Representative. Even a dignified word like "representative" is sometimes used loosely. Larry Hoover of Columbus, Ohio, recalling when the Big Ten Football Conference was debating which Big Ten team should participate in the Rose Bowl game, says that sportswriters and athletic directors often spoke of sending the "most representative" team in the league. Undoubtedly what they meant was the best team capable of representing the league. But "representative" has the meaning of typical or being an example of a kind of thing. Thus the users of that word were unintentionally advocating as Mr. Hoover suggests, the sending of the most nearly average team in the league, rather than the best team. Not the most heinous offense to the language perhaps, but if we all used words with precision maybe we'd know what we were talking about.

Adopted, Adoptive. A child who is adopted is an "adopted" child, but the couple who do the adopting are not "adopted" parents; they are the "adoptive" parents. "Adoptive" is not always used when it should be, perhaps because it has too proper a sound. As this writer said on another occasion, words that are too proper, like girls who are too proper, are not easily embraced.

Black and white mixed. How do you spell that color? asks a questioner in Stratford, New Jersey — In the United States it is gray, but in England grey is more common. A good way to remember it is: A for America, E for England. Now that I've told you that, A and E are all IOU. And don't ask Y. Just a little vowel play, that's all.

Theodore M. Bernstein, a former editor of the *New York Times* is a recognized authority on the English language. His column will appear periodically, as space permits.



Renner, Highmore take top awards

The Student Center Board Awards Night was held last night in Memorial Hall, with Student Government Vice President Billy Bob Renner and Mary Sue Highmore taking the night's top honors, the Otis A. Singletary Award.

The following also won awards:

Beth Haner, Gwen Allen Award;

Sara J. Engle, Delta Delta Delta scholarship;

Lee Ann McCray, Delta Zeta Woman of the Year;

Evelyn Shavolemos, Patty Lebus Berryman Award;

Eric Johnson, Lances Junior Scholarship;

Matt Cottle, Links Sophomore Award;

Susan Rose, Outstanding Woman Athlete;

Mrs. Margaret C. White, Phi Beta Lambda Business Awareness Award;

Phillip Belcher, J. Farrah Van Meter Outstanding Freshman Award;

Dr. Nancy Dye, Outstanding

Teacher Award: John Smiley, Award for Student Rights; and David Waodell, Glenn Lipton and Buzz English, respectively, for the freshman, sophomore and junior Singletary Award.

Receiving awards in academic fields were Elizabeth Chenault, French; Kelly Glenn Crocker and Beverly Richard, Spanish; Geraldyn Meny, medical technology book; Elizabeth I. Wilby, Chi Omega economics; James David Lyons, economics; John M. Patterson, John Fort, Ellena Rose and Carolyn Sands, chemistry; Michael Cox, Richard Dillon and Donald Smith, pharmacology.

Paul G. Hurst received the Outstanding Senior Award from the Department of Physics and Astronomy. James Nolan, William Pieratt, Robert Leach and Wynn Baldock received superior cadet awards from the Army ROTC.



By DAVID MAYNARD/Kernal Staff

Renner and Highmore hold their Singletary Awards received last night. Gloria Singletary is between them.

Watts says why he quit SG

By SUE FEETER
Staff Writer

Parliamentary procedure is supposed to help organizations like Student Government complete business, but former Professor, Senator Doug Watts decided it prevents senators from getting their job done. His disillusionment caused him to withdraw from this year's elections.

"It's not that I was trying to run. Somebody said 'surely you're running for reelection.' I said 'yeah, why not?'" Watts said.

He originally ran for SG senator last year because "It's a

big ego trip to see how everything works," but he said he did not understand Robert's Rules of Order that are followed at each meeting when he first joined SG. After he became familiar with it, he said, "I feel it hogs you down. It's a bit overbearing, formal."

"There seems to be too much of people telling people you can't do this, you can't do that," he said.

He cited last Monday's SG meeting as an example of what can happen when SG gets bogged down in rules. A bill to abolish SG was presented by Senator-at-Large Mark Koopman. "There was 15 minutes of arguing just to get

through parliamentary procedure and set the legality of making certain statements."

The programs and policies set by SG also disillusioned Watts.

"I was just kind of there," he said, even though he had planned to "initiate my own policy and my own programs. You might spend a lot of time on a program. Even if you come up with a policy and it comes before the senate, someone might think it's not so good and knock it down."

"I don't think the people and this is no personal attack are not very creative" and have "no bright ideas," he said. "That makes it so boring."

Let the classifieds

give you a hand...



PRE-LAW STUDENTS
The pre-law honorary society, Societas Pro Legibus, is now accepting applications for membership. Requirements: (4.0 GPA Freshmen) (3.8 Sophomores) (3.6 Juniors) (3.4 Seniors)
Application 271 P.O.T.
Deadline Fri. April 20 1:00 pm

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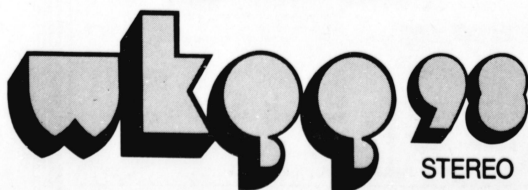
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Supply Limited

Prizes will be given away April 16-May 11 to listeners with stickers displayed and to listeners with Double Q signs in their yard.

So stick a bumper sticker or sign and win!



Appeals option not used

By Paul Mann
Staff Writer

The Dean of Students office has begun investigating the alleged incident involving eight UK football players and the daughter of a UK professor.

Should the players not agree with the office's findings they will have the option of appealing the decision to the University's Judicial Board.

And J. Lynn Williamson, associate dean of students, said that would be something that hasn't happened in a long time.

"Should the players choose this option, it will be the first time the J-Board has convened in six years," Williamson said.

One reason for infrequent J-Board meetings is that most students do not challenge his findings or punishments, Williamson said.

"Another reason students hardly ever take advantage of the J-Board is that the students want to get the matter over with and get out," he said.

The confidentiality with which the office conducts its

investigations also deters a student from appealing to the J-Board, he said.

Williamson, who writes an annual report on student code offenses, says he officially handles between 60 and 70 cases a year.

Out of that total, an average of two students per year are suspended. This is the way it has been since he has been at UK, Williamson said.

There are two main offenses Williamson will suspend students for — their and trafficking in narcotics. Even students suspended for those offenses refuse to take advantage of the J-Board.

Robert Zumwinkle, vice-president of student affairs, says another reason students don't appeal to the J-Board is

because the board is made up of students.

He said many students are afraid to face a board of their peers because they could be a lot tougher on them than the dean of students was.

"Students feel that there is a certain amount of risk involved if they should go up against the J-Board," he said.

The J-Board also has a hearing officer, who must have training in the law, with a law degree or its equivalent. The officer can't vote, however, and is there only to advise upon procedural questions during the meeting.

In Keeneland Hall

Donovan scholars show art

By CINDY McGEE
Staff Writer

A bit of Bluegrass beauty can be seen today in the lobby of Keeneland Hall where several Donovan Scholar art students have displayed their works.

The exhibit, which has been displayed at Keeneland Hall since 1975, includes a variety of

art ranging from portraits, still life, and stained glass.

Austin Lilly, a 1919 UK graduate teaches the non-credit class which has been offered exclusively for Donovan Scholars — or students over 65 — since 1966.

She said the class is divided into two sections that have a combined enrollment of 36. She said each class meets

once a week for lunch followed by two hours of classwork.

Charles Armstrong, a Donovan student from Lexington, has done some painting for the class, but spends most of his time teaching how to make stained glass at Transylvania University and the Living Arts and Science Centre, an arts school at 4th and Walnut streets.

He said he has had a fascination with stained glass since his military days during World War II.

Rosemary Welch, of Lexington, has taken the class yearly since 1973.

The Donovan Scholars' next art exhibit is planned for April 24, at the Koinonia House, 412 Rose St.

SHARECROPPERS BALL
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ADVANCE	April 20, 1979	DOOR
couple \$6.00	9:00 pm-1:00 am	\$7.00
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Monday through Saturday
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LEXINGTON DRIVE IN

NOW SHOWING!!
OPEN EVERY NIGHT
1st DRIVE IN RUN

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

Also
American
with Gene Wilder
is back!

Plus Bonus Hit Fri-Sat
"RABBIT TEST"

arts & entertainment

UK School of Music to present full schedule of recitals

The UK School of Music will be presenting a full schedule of concerts and recitals within the next week.

First of all, the UK Concert Band, with Gordon Henderson conducting, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. this Friday in Memorial Hall. As with all other programs, admission is free.

As part of the Gallery Series, Mina Miller will play piano and Peter Simpson will play bassoon in a recital of music from Denmark at noon Friday in the M.I. King Library.

On Saturday, there will be a joint senior recital by Virginia Meyers, horn, and Tom Schwartz, trumpet, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Sunday will bring the Bass String Group with director Judy Vasek to Memorial Hall in a 3 p.m. recital. Also on Sunday, another senior recital will feature horn player George Elliott, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Elliott will be

accompanied by tenor Hunter Hensley and pianist Loren Tice.

On Monday, Wesley Morgan will direct the Collegium Musicum in an 8:15 recital at the Newman Center. Music to be performed is that of Josquin de Prez.

Patricia Barnes, a member of the music faculty of Kentucky State University, will present a piano recital in Memorial Hall Tuesday at 8:15 p.m.

Barnes, a native of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, is a graduate of Salem College and Peabody Conservatory, where she is a doctoral candidate. She was a semi-finalist in the Maryland International Competition in 1975 and 1977.

Barnes also performed as soloist with the Winston-Salem Symphony and the Greensboro Civic Orchestra. Next month, she will be featured soloist with that orchestra in a performance of the *Great Piano Concerto in A Minor*.

Barnes' UK concert will include works by Mozart, Bartok, Debussy, Beethoven and Chopin.

Oral contract included adultery clause

Suit against Peter Frampton thrown out

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) Ruling that a contract based on adultery is void, a judge has thrown out a lawsuit in which Peter Frampton's ex-girlfriend sought half his fortune.

An alleged "oral contract" between the 28-year-old rock star and Penelope McCall, 30, included "the commission of adultery," since she was married to another man at the time, state Supreme Court Justice Joseph Gagliardi ruled Tuesday.

She claimed Frampton induced her to leave her husband and move in with him in 1973 and that he abandoned her last July. She said she quit her job to devote herself to helping make him a star with the understanding that "they would be equal partners in all proceeds."

Noting that comparisons had been made with the California case in which Lee Marvin's former girlfriend,

Michelle Triola Marvin, sought half of his property, Gagliardi asserted that neither of the Marvins was married to someone else when they lived together.

Rock music sources have estimated that Frampton's gross from records, concerts and posters may have been as much as \$67 million for his entire career.

'Distant Mirror' reflects life in the 14th century

A DISTANT MIRROR
Barbara W. Tuchman
(Alfred A. Knopf, pub.)

Disaster follows disaster in this history of the 14th century. The Black Death, the Hundred Years' War and the schism within the Church are only three of the calamities of the 1300s.

Knighthood is in full flower—raping, killing, robbing and pillaging the miserable, overtaxed peasants. Just revolts are put down without mercy and unjust wars pursued without relief.

Then come earthquakes, famines, and more Black Death. The great success of this book is assured because it leaves the modern reader feeling smug. The Middle Ages come off as an inefficient era, when salvation was preached and sanitation neglected.

In a leisurely and refined fashion, the narrative wanders all over Europe, loosely following the course set by the career of its hero, Enguerrand de Coucy VII, a French noble

who died in 1397. Sticking by Enguerrand is a device that serves the author better than the reader. Coucy is supposed to provide human interest, but his life is known through his public actions and

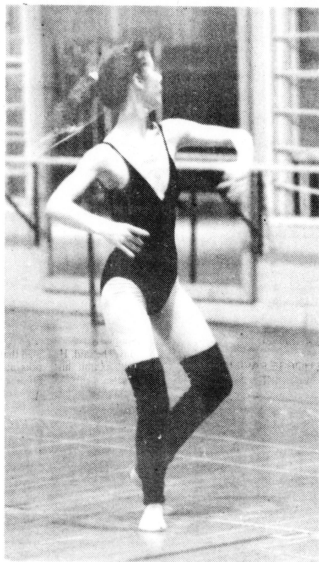
book review

his personality never emerges. He is presented as competent rather than compelling.

However, human interest is provided by a mad pope and an insane king, as well as by ambitious nobles and reformers.

Despite the author's avowed intention, no particular parallels are drawn to the present day. Some historians may find her conjectures irritating and her moralizing unclouded, but the general reader will find her medieval anecdotes a good antidote to the modern blues.

—Ellen Mizell



By RICK PARKER/KERNEL Staff

Fancy dancin'

Above is Julie Stephens, one of 25 dancers scheduled to perform for the UK Dancers April 27 and 28 in the Guignol Theatre. The program includes dances for music from Bach to bluegrass. Tickets are \$2 for students, \$3 for adults, available at the Fine Arts Box Office, beginning Monday.

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Thick! Thick! Thick! Thick! Thick! Thick!

Free Extra Thick Crust!

Free extra thick crust on any large pizza. \$1.00 value. One coupon per pizza. Good one week only. Monday April 16, 1979 thru Sunday April 22, 1979. Domino's Pizza. 1641 Nicholasville Rd. Telephone: 276-4437

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DEXTER

Legal Issues on the Handicapped

April 18

2:00-3:00 pm Panel Discussion
Disabled College Students discuss their reactions to various laws affecting their lives on campus.

3:00-5:00 pm Presentation on Section 504 of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act as it relates to college campuses, academics and services.
Speaker: Marie Allison, Office of Public Advocacy

All activities will be held in Rm. 245, Student Center
Everyone Welcome!
Sponsored by Office of Handicapped Student Services

This is not a test!

1	2	3	4	5	
•	•	•	•	•	

This is your registration form.

Talk to your advisor & learn how to fill this out - then be sure to register before Apr. 25.

BIG DADDY LIQUORS
372 Woodland Ave. 253-2202

STROH'S KEGS

\$29.95 15½ gallons

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If you do, then you might qualify for an exciting career in aviation. In addition, regular pay raises and medical and dental plus many other fringe benefits provided.

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Thursday, April 19th ONLY

Have you been left "hanging" because you had to drop a class?

It's not too late. Make it up this Summer thru Independent Study.

Come in and pick up a free catalog. Look over the study guide before you enroll. You can begin a course today.

Room 1 Frazee Hall 257-2966

Hall says Sampson won't make his decision for 2 weeks

Continued from page 6
Givens, Robey and Lee were certainly no flops while wearing the blue and white. What makes Hall the master?

"We've got the institution," says Hall pointing out the known facts about UK basketball, more wins, more NCAA trips, more All-Americans, etc.

"I think the biggest thing is that I am sold on the area," continues Hall. "You can sell a product, that you're personally sold on. I believe in Kentucky basketball and what it means to the state. And because I believe in it so much, it's easy for me and my staff to convey that to our recruits."

Therein lies another hidden Hall secret. His staff, composed of Dick Parsons, Leonard Hamilton and Joe Dean.

"I have an excellent staff that's sound, been with us for a long time and they believe in the program," says Hall. "And no one works harder than we do. It's generally conceded that Kentucky works harder than any other school in the nation."

That work ethic has paid off in giant dividends. But there are still the cynics who are screaming that an abundance of talent means an abundance of personnel problems. But that doesn't seem to bother Hall.

This team is so great that it will hold them together," reasons the coach. "They'll see collectively what they can accomplish, and a good hallclub needs depth."

On paper, UK is more than a good hallclub but the Cats are still waiting for word from the player that might make them an unbelieveable team. Of course, he is Ralph Sampson, the 7-3 or 7-4 (depending on who you ask) giant who reportedly can do everything and more.

Now that Sampson has chopped his list of possibilities to five—North Carolina, Virginia, Virginia Tech, Kentucky and the NBA Wildcat fans are dreaming of a

Ralph and Sam combination that would crum, slam and jarr their way to a bushel of NCAA crowns. A sort of dynasty duo.

When quizzed about where UK currently stood with the big guy, Hall just leans back on his chair squeaks and says, "O.K. as far as I know, I don't think he will make up his mind for another two weeks."

While admitting that Sampson may still grab the green and run for the pros, Hall doesn't think that it is probable. But even without Sampson, Hall knows he has enough talent to win. And Kentucky fans have been known to be a pretty good

judge of talent and pretty demanding when it comes to results. That would seem to put Hall back on the hot seat in a job, where a coach rarely wins in the fans' eyes.

"I don't care," says Hall. "The pressure is always there. Having good players just makes it easier to meet that pressure. I'd much rather have pressure with good players than with no players."



JEAN SCENE

Coliseum Plaza - Rose St. 255-8025

Come see our large selection of shorts outfits by Faded glory and Third Generation.

Come and check out our newly stocked inventory of duckhead painters pants.

258-4646

is the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board on campus, the Kernel Classifieds. The deadline for classified ads is noon. One day prior to the day of publication.

classifieds

Rates

PERSONALS	CLASSIFIEDS
One day, 85 cents	One day, 90 cents
Three days, 75 cents per day	Three days, 80 cents per day
Five days, 65 cents per day	Five days, 70 cents per day

The above rates are for ads of 12 words or less, there is an additional charge of 10 cents for each extra word per day.

for sale

MARANTZ AMPLIFIER 80 w channel 1300. Excellent condition. Call Steve 238-5118. 18A19

COLLECTIBLES 1966 Chevy, 1968 Mustang No. 7. Excellent shape. 18A20

FOR SALE 78' Corgi XR7, fully equipped black with done grey interior. Must call. 1000 miles. \$4000. Book value \$7500. 278-5800. 18A20

YAMAHA 125cc pit bike (100-4). 11cc new. With case, strap and cap. 2000. 255-8209. 18A20

PIONEER KP-500 3 cassette. \$125 new. 257-1046. 18A24

MORRIS HOME 12465' information, air conditioned, washer dryer, stove, refrigerator. 272-2520. 18A24

ACOSTIC GUITAR hand. Great shape. \$100. 255-0994. 18A24

FOR SALE 75' Yamaha XS500B. 4300 miles, good condition. Call 278-1728 or 255-8366. 18A24

help wanted

HEAVY WORKER needed to help bricklayers save old buildings. Full time. \$4-6 per hour. Experience in scaffolding, mortar mixing helpful. 255-5011. Leave message. 18A23

DO YOU LIKE TO work with children? Make commission on needed for summer day camp June 11-Aug. 17. Salerized position. College credit earned if you fail. Applications: 2104 E. Eastern Dr. 18A44

W.S. NEEDED for summer day camp. Salerized position. Phone 277-6813. 18A44

WAITRESSES AND COOKS apply in person, three shifts. Working Johnson, 1918 N. Broadway. 18A20

ALL SKILLS NEEDED Make the most of your vacation time. Work temporary assignments a week or more, all summer. We need all skills. Come by or call. No appointment necessary. Kelly Services 1025 Peachtree St. NE. Monday through Sunday, 9am-5pm. Equal Housing Opportunity. 18A26

PART TIME JOB Mornings 3 to 5 days a week. Outside all weather manual labor. Must be dependable. 278-2828. 12A18

roommate wanted

MALE SHARE 1 bedroom, 1800 miles, utilities included. Terrace Ct. 254-3579. 18A20

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share large apt. rent \$85 plus utilities. Call 269-9106. 18A24

SUMMER 2 responsible males to share three bedroom apartment off Alexandria Drive. \$75 month plus electric. 253-1483. 17A19

FEMALE SHARE two bedroom apt. near campus. May 15-Aug 15. Call 253-2128. 18A24

SHARED 2br luxury apt. included. \$120.00 ex. 266-7908 after 5pm. 17A20

HOUSEMATES to share large home in country 25 miles from Lexington. Rent and utilities. Call 269-3091 between 2:30pm & 5pm. 17A20

misc.

HELI RED RIVER Gear outfit, this Sunday. Meet in lot behind Student Center. Then, bring a lunch. 18A20

PHI KAPPA TAU Little Sister car wash. Friday April 20, 2-6. Luched Lane. 18A20

ADPI All Campus "After Keeneland Party" Pier 99
Cover 500 Ladies Drinks 75¢ B-1 Tontie

CANOE RIVER All service trips, rental sales. For brochure, Rockcastle Advertisers, Box 662, London, 40791. 864-9407. 17A19

services

Bluegrass Secretarial Services
Resume preparation specialists. Studentized, repetitive letters. Personalized, manuscripts, memos and dissertations. Cassette tape transcription. 1050 Harding Blvd. 255-9420. 18A20

TYPING WANTED Mrs. M.E. Buchanan, 649 Birch Lane. 277-4954. 2A30

TYPING WANTED Fast, accurate, services, reasonable rates. Work guaranteed. Laura Feltow. 275-2129. 2A30

TYPING SERVICE ID starts typing experience, fast, professional. Wanda. 269-4822. 2A30

TYPING DONE Most items, 90¢ page, price accurate. 255-2706. Close to campus. 18A20

JOGGER/RUNNER

Get in shape for Spring. Plenty of friendly advice. FREE AT PHIDIPPIES. Across from the Grassy Spot. 321 S. Ashland Ave. 269-8375.

memos

UK OFFSHORE CLUB meeting. Plan day hikes, come trophy weekend. Wed. 7:30pm. Newton 125. 18A18

FRENCH HELP SESSION will be 15 tonight in CB-37. Time 7:30. 18A18

CAREER DAY PLANNING Committee will meet today, 3pm in the Deans Conference Room for education. 18A18

VETERANS BENEFITS RECIPIENTS You must complete a VA Schedule Card along with Advance Registration for income receipt of your benefits for fall and summer. 18A19

CPR CLASSES OFFERED at the Home Key Club. Sat. Apr. 20, 8:00a. Mon and Tues. Apr. 22 and 23, 8:00a. Call 274-4457. 18A19

HEE 412a sponsoring a Fashion Show on April 21 at 2pm. The show will be held at Newtons Dept. Store in the Fayette Mall. Free. 18A19

ITALY 2-week program Civilization, archeology of ancient Italy, chemical studies. Instruction English. Cost \$30. Call Office for Information Program. 258-8908. 18A19

STEREO CLEARANCE HOUSE HAS LOWEST STEREO PRICES

Pioneer SX780 Receiver \$229
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Our Free Catalog has more than 100 major brands, even lower prices on our own specially selected Stereo and Video. How to buy correct. \$7.99 list for \$6.99. Stereo Clearance House Dept. 0400. 1229 Jacobs St., Johnsonville, TN. 37602. Phone Numbers 814-528-1811.

personals

NEEDED RIDE near Bowling Green Friday. Will pay. Call 254-4251. 18A18

STAR TREK boys! 18A18

COLE CREEK PROGRESSIVE Bluegrass coming to Pouch's, Jr. Sat. April 20, 9:00-11:00pm. 18A20

528 REWARD for return of purse lost Thursday 4:30 in campus. Call 278-4408 or in front of Student Center. No questions. Call 273-3297. Please! 18A20

JOHN Y. BROWN, JR. for governor campaign. Students interested call 278-4408 or stop by 1101 S. Line. 18A25

CASINO PARTY Thursday April 19th, hardrock square, 7:30 pm. Sponsored by Fayette County Young Democrats. 18A19

lost & found

PLEASE RETURN PURSE taken on campus bus last Wednesday to 1st & Found at Student Center, return to 18A20

LOST Woman's turquoise wallet in Taylor Education Building on 411. If found, call 269-8059. 18A20

LOST Gold bracelet with single diamond. Sentimental value. Reward. Call 258-2200. 18A20

LOST Keys on Okemo chain. Call 257-3474. 18A18

LOST Gold ring watch with leather band. Lost along Rose Street. Sentimental value. Reward. 254-8184. 18A18

LOST CHELSEA notebook. Call 258-5370. Reward. 18A20

AMA BANQUET

Thursday, April 19 7:30
Columbus Steakhouse II, Sign up 317 J by Wednesday April 18. Members \$4 Guests \$8.

SENIOR CHEMISTRY GRADUATE Needed for training in G.C.-MASS. Specialized computer in Bio/Medical. Contact: Call Graham, CIOA University of Kentucky Medical Center Personnel Office. 253-8207. Equal Opportunity Employer. 18A20

PASSPORT PHOTOS

3 for \$5.00
or
6 for \$6.50
WALLET PHOTOS
Select from 4 poses
6 for \$6.50

SPENGLER STUDIO
252-6672

lost & found

NEW MINOLTA RT201 1.7, manual, black. Warranty, case, polarizer, perfect condition. \$260. 252-2295. 17A18

1957 CHEVY All-original. 289-8445. 17A18

REFRIGERATOR GE. Excellent condition. \$180 or best offer. 254-1453 after 5pm. 17A19

ASSORTED RECORDS \$2.00 and tapes \$4.00. Call 273-1185 after 6:00. 17A20

87 CHEVY 4-door hard top, runs excellent, needs body work, good tires, asking \$300. Call 272-4156 after 5:30. 17A20

34 LADIES & 27 men in speed S&S bikes. \$100 each. 259-1932 after 7pm. 17A23

MEN'S TEN SPEED bicycle. New condition. Center-pull brakes. Asking \$80. 269-5466. 17A23

1972 FORD PINTO \$800. clean, new tires, and brakes. Great shape! 266-8012. 13A19

1978 HONDA 460-125 cc. 2200 miles. \$700 or best offer. After 5pm. 278-4607. 278-0678. 12A18

1972 VW stick shift. One owner. \$1300. 254-6278. 1975 Granada \$1750. 254-0664. 12A18

FUN FOR SALE 1977. Cam-Am 250. Fisher. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$1100. 278-0718. 12A18

BOOK EXCHANGE Used Paperback Store books-traders. Classics, comics, sci-fi, romance, history, etc. Hours: 10a-3p, 6p-7. High (next to Deborh Laundry). 12A20

BEER \$3.99 case. Big Daddy Liquors. 372 Woodland Ave. 18A19

EVERYBODY'S BIKE SHOP New used full service, repair shop, corner Woodland and Maxwell. 233-1764. 18A4

PIONEER RECEIVER SX-636. Two Pioneer linear suspension. 412 speakers, BSR turntable. Very reasonable price. 253-2079. 18A19

rent

LARGE FURNISHED room. May-May, 1 and half blocks from campus. No pets. 254-2481 6-7pm. 274-4564. 16A18

BIG BLUE DELI

NOW OPEN SERVING
7:30 am - 3:30 pm
VARIOUS MEAT AND CHEESE DELI SANDWICHES, CHILI, SOUP, CONE DOGS, SALAD BAR, DANNON YOGURT, DESERTS, HOT AND COLD DRINKS, PLUS COLD BREAKFAST ITEMS.
FREE 16 oz Cold Drink
With This Ad and Deli Type Sandwich
LOCATED IN NEW NURSING COMPLEX

8:00 EIGHT IS ENOUGH

Pandemonium breaks out at eh Bradford homestead when Nancy opens a day care center and brings home an army of leary-eyed toddlers.

REAL PEOPLE
A humorous series focusing on people, places and events, the funny things that everyday folks are doing and the everyday things people are up to.

8:30 MISS WINSLOW AND SON
Evelyn continues to try to tell Susan how to run her life, especially when she doesn't agree with the diagnosis of Susan's pediatrician concerning the baby's rash.

9:00 CHARLIE'S ANGELS
The Angels enter the world of women's professional golf to save the life of a lovely young pro who refuses to withdraw from competition despite repeated attempts on her life.

10:00 DEAR DETECTIVE
Professor Richard Weyland is the prime suspect for the murder of a college associate and Kate can't officially rule to prove his innocence.

WHEELS
Adam Stanton stays with his grieving wife, Erica, while their eldest son, unknowingly falls in love with the advertising woman his father was about to marry. PI. III

KAZ
A young woman suffering from multiple split personalities is charge with brutally murdering her stepfather.

THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest Host: George Carlin. Guests: Ben Vereen, Rio Taylor.

TOMORROW
Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Larry Grossman, president of PBS.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Diminish
- 5 Booted
- 6 Peel
- 10 Decoy
- 14 Hole
- 15 - corner
- 16 Israeli king
- 17 Expenses
- 18 Not drunk;
- 20 Narcotic
- 21 Steel girder
- 23 Triple
- 24 Strained
- 25 Art piece
- 30 Surly ones
- 31 Cup; Fr.
- 32 Touring
- 33 Open spec-
- 34 Food scrap
- 35 Open spec-
- 36 Adjust
- 39 -
- 40 Winkle
- 42 Faux pas
- 44 Rakes
- 45 Lurch
- 46 Violin parts
- 48 Lorelei

DOWN

- 2 Celebes
- 3 Speedy
- 4 Adjective
- 5 Remainder
- 6 Agoutis
- 7 Erac
- 8 Kin; Abbr.
- 9 Complete
- 10 Rude
- 11 Circuit
- 12 Girl's name
- 13 Bushed
- 18 - and
- 41 Asia Minor
- 42 Maple Leaf
- 26 Serenity
- 27 Young ones
- 28 Pack
- 29 Weed
- 30 Man's name
- 32 Chest
- 33 sounds
- 34 Obnoxious
- 35 British gun
- 37 Shoot
- 40 Put through
- 41 the
- 43 Liner
- 44 Man's name
- 45 Stadium cheer
- 43 Exist
- 45 Labor gp.
- 46 Siculi
- 47 Figure of
- 48 Hindu
- 49 Radicals
- 51 Fragment
- 53 Common suffix
- 54 Coffin cover
- 56 Liner
- 57 Man's name
- 59 Stadium cheer

Wednesday

DEAR DETECTIVE airing Wednesday, April 18 on CBS-TV, stars Brenda Vaccaro (pictured) as Police Sergeant Kate Hudson. This comedy-melodrama also includes in the cast: Arlen Dene Snyder, Ron Silver, Michael MacRae, John Dennis Johnston, Jack Ging, Leslie Woods and Jet Yardum.

Snyder plays a professor of Greek literature who finds that romance with a policewoman has its perils as well as its rewards. Silver, Johnston and Ging are detectives who work with Sgt. Hudson. Miss Woods and MacRae portray Sgt. Hudson's mother and daughter, respectively, and MacRae is her rival on the force.

STUDENT LIBRARY USER SURVEY

The University Senate Library Committee and the Library Administration want to learn what the members of the University community think of the Library System as it presently operates, and what improvements are needed in its services. In order to obtain this information, the committee and the Library agreed to conduct a survey of University students. The results of the survey will form an important part of the data on which future planning for the Library System will be based. So a large and representative return will be especially helpful.

Please complete and return this questionnaire to M.I. King Library (a box will be provided in the entrance lobby) or to any branch library on campus. If you prefer, you may return it to the library by campus mail.

1. Which campus library do you use most often? (Circle one below)

- | | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Agriculture | Chemistry/Physics | Mathematics |
| Art | Education | Medical |
| Architecture | Engineering | Music |
| Business | Geology | M.I. King Library |
| Biological Sciences | Law | (main library) |
| | | Pharmacy |

2. It is convenient to use.
a) never b) sometimes c) usually d) always
3. It provides a pleasant environment in which to work.
a) never b) sometimes c) usually d) always
4. The staff of the library is helpful.
a) never b) sometimes c) usually d) always
5. It contains the sources I need.
a) never b) sometimes c) usually d) always
6. The hours are convenient.
a) never b) sometimes c) usually d) always
7. Seating/study is adequate.
a) never b) sometimes c) usually d) always
8. Have you ever taken a library tour or attended a library orientation at UK.
a) yes b) no
9. Did you find the tours and/or orientation session(s) helpful in actually making use of the library?
a) very helpful c) not helpful e) have not participated in tour/orientation
b) helpful d) cannot evaluate
10. On average, how often do you use the UK Libraries?
a) daily c) once a week e) once a semester
b) two or three times a week d) once a month f) less than once per semester
11. The booklet, "Guide to UK Libraries," which was distributed with the "Kernel" last fall, is designed to acquaint students with library services and facilities. Have you used the Guide?
a) yes b) no
12. Reference librarians compile lists of information sources on various topics. How often do you use these printed guides?
a) frequently; b) occasionally; c) never
13. What is your reaction to the lists of information sources?
a) very helpful c) cannot evaluate e) have not used
b) helpful d) not helpful
14. The following are some possible reasons for using the Library. Please check the reasons that apply to you. (Check as many as apply.)
a) Reserve books.
b) Source material for specific course assignments (not reserve book assignments), e.g. papers, special individual or group projects, etc.
c) Unassigned reading related to course work.
d) Information for job hunting or career planning.
e) Research material for personal or outside interests.
f) Current periodicals and/or newspapers.
g) Recreational reading.
h) To socialize.
i) To study textbooks or other non-library materials.
15. If you use the card catalog to locate materials, do you usually look for material by
a) author c) subject
b) title d) some combination of the above
16. Would you make use of duplicate card catalogues on microfilm or microfiche located at various points on campus (e.g. dormitory) which listed the same information as is found in the card catalogue?
a) frequently c) seldom e) don't know
b) sometimes d) never
17. The Library plays an important role in the education of UK students. Do you
a) strongly agree c) undecided e) strongly disagree
b) agree d) disagree

II. POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

18. Are there times you would like the UK Libraries to be open other than the schedule in effect now?
a) no c) don't know
b) yes (please indicate times and library if other than M.I. King)
19. Do you limit the number of items you borrow from the Library because of the difficulty involved in the check-out procedure?
a) very frequently c) sometimes e) never
b) frequently d) infrequently
20. In your own experience, are the library's loan periods for books
a) about right c) too short
b) too long d) of no consequence to me
21. Does the Library have sufficient signs and directional aids?
a) yes c) don't know
b) no
22. Would you prefer to have all periodicals and journals, i.e., current issues, bound volumes, and microfilm in M.I. King located in one area?
a) yes c) don't know
b) no
23. The Library should assign study carrels to graduate students engaged in dissertation research.
a) strongly agree c) no opinion e) strongly disagree
b) agree d) disagree

III. SERVICES AND RESOURCES

24. How often does the UK Library System fail to provide the information you need?
a) very frequently c) about half the time e) never
b) frequently d) infrequently
25. How often do you find material listed in the card catalog but unavailable to you for any reason?
a) very frequently c) about half the time
b) frequently e) never
26. When you cannot obtain the material you want from the Library, what is the most frequent reason?
a) out to another borrower c) library did not own the book or journal
b) told it was missing d) asked but no reason given
e) have not inquired about material which is unavailable.
27. On average, how often do you ask a librarian for help?
a) daily c) several times a semester
b) weekly d) never

28. If never, why not?
a) hesitant to ask c) unsatisfactory experience in past
b) could not find a librarian when I needed help e) other
d) have never needed help

29. If you have asked a librarian for help, did you get what you needed?
a) yes c) no, but was referred to another source
b) partly d) no

30. Place an X in the column which best describes the type of assistance you have received from the following departments:

	excellent	adequate	inadequate	not used
31. a) Circulation	_____	_____	_____	_____
b) Government Publications	_____	_____	_____	_____
c) Interlibrary Loan	_____	_____	_____	_____
d) Newspaper/Microtext	_____	_____	_____	_____
e) Reference	_____	_____	_____	_____
f) Reserve Books	_____	_____	_____	_____
g) Special Collections & Rare Books	_____	_____	_____	_____
h) Current Periodicals	_____	_____	_____	_____
i) Aids	_____	_____	_____	_____
j) Data Services	_____	_____	_____	_____
k) Maps	_____	_____	_____	_____

Did you go to a librarian because you needed

- a) directions to library facilities
b) brief factual information such as address, telephone number, price of a book, spelling, publisher, etc.
c) Information about library policies, e.g., loan policies, interlibrary loan
d) Information on campus activities, buildings, services, etc.
e) To find specific books or magazines
f) Information on a particular subject g) Other. Please specify.

32. Would you like to see a formal course of library instruction offered for credit?
a) yes b) no c) no opinion

33. Place an X in the column which best describes the adequacy of materials in your subject field in the various collections of the Library.

	excellent	adequate	inadequate	not used
a) Book Collection	_____	_____	_____	_____
b) Government Documents	_____	_____	_____	_____
c) Journals/Periodicals	_____	_____	_____	_____
d) Maps	_____	_____	_____	_____
e) Newspapers/Microtexts	_____	_____	_____	_____
f) Reference	_____	_____	_____	_____
g) Special Collections & Rare Books	_____	_____	_____	_____

34. Please answer the following concerning your attempts to locate library materials:
Yes No a) Do you check the card catalog?
Yes No b) Do you check the serials printout?
Yes No c) Do you know how to use the call number to find the material you want?
Yes No d) Do you use the location charts?
Yes No e) Do you ask the Library staff for help?

35. Have you experienced any difficulties with the physical arrangement of the Library materials?
a) yes If yes, what are the difficulties?
b) no

IV. COMMENTS

36. Please think back to the most serious or frequently recurring problem you have had with the Libraries? With which library or branch was it concerned?

What was the problem?

What did you do about finding a solution for it?

In what ways could the Library staff or system have helped you?

In what ways did the Library staff or system help you?

Has this problem occurred more than once?
No, only once
Yes, more than once- How often?

37. What services or resources now provided by the Library do you find particularly valuable?
38. What new or additional services or resources would you like to see the Library offer?

39. How would you rate overall library services to students?
a) excellent c) inadequate
b) adequate d) not used

40. During this current semester, are you a: (Check one answer only)
a) Freshman/Sophomore c) Graduate student e) Other (specify)
b) Junior/Senior d) Professional student
41. Are the majority of your classes during the day or evening? (check one answer only)
a) Day c) Other (specify)
b) Evening
42. What is your present or intended major?

43. After the last semester which you completed at UK, what was your approximate overall grade point average?
a) 1.1 to 2.0 c) 3.1 to 4.0
b) 2.1 to 3.0 d) you have not yet completed a semester at UK

44. Do you
a) live on campus?
b) live off campus, but near the campus?
c) live off campus, not near the campus?

Please return this completed questionnaire to M.I. King Library (a box will be provided in the entrance lobby) or to any branch library on campus. If it is more convenient you may simply put the completed form in an envelope addressed to:

Library Director's Office

M.I. King Library 00391

and drop it in the campus mail (no postage is required)
Thank you for your assistance and cooperation.