

Coed claims quarterback used her work for grade

By KATHERINE R. LEWIS
Kernel Correspondent
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Last fall's starting quarterback, brought to UK amid much fanfare and hope, was aided in his academic work last year by at least one "ghost writer," according to a regretful coed.

Mary B. Oldiges, English sophomore, formerly of 730 Terrace View Drive, said last week that she received \$60 from the athletic department for completing "about 13 of 30 assignments and a term paper for a History 109 correspondence course. Oldiges says she was doing the work for James E. McKay, a UK quarterback, who she has never met.

Oldiges contends that in the spring semester of 1972 her neighbor, Claudia Acheson, was tutoring football players. Oldiges says she asked Acheson if she could do some tutoring because she needed money to help pay her expenses.

According to Oldiges, Acheson said all tutors had to be college graduates, but arranged for her to do some typing which consisted of copying answers for an English correspondence course.

The material Oldiges worked from, she says, had been previously handed in and corrected. Oldiges claims that she was paid \$3 an hour by the athletic department through Acheson for this work.

Oldiges said her involvement with McKay's academic work didn't come until later, however, when she met William A. Crissey and James J. Wegmann at the Acheson apartment later that semester.

During the course of the conversation, Oldiges says she mentioned that she was taking History 109. Reportedly, Crissey asked Oldiges if she would do part of a History 109 correspondence course for someone.

Oldiges, still in need of added funds, says she accepted Crissey's proposal. At the time, both Crissey and Wegmann worked with one of the athletic department's academic advisers, Col. Ronald G. Allen.

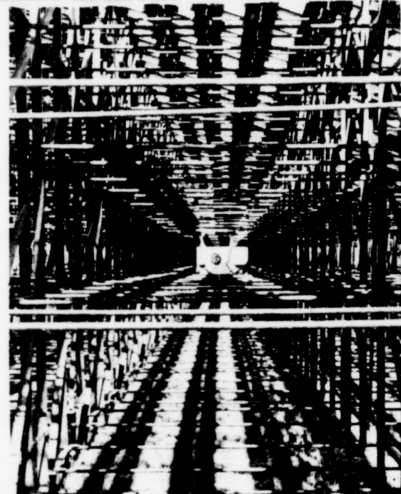
Crissey and Wegmann shared a room in Kirwan II and, according to one of Crissey's close friends, he was an "aide to the academic adviser." The friend described the job as "holding study halls for the players and running errands and things for the academic adviser."

Crissey, who came to UK on a football scholarship in the fall of 1969, was unable to continue playing on the team because of injuries. He then became involved with the athletic department's academic assistance program.

Crissey said Monday he knows Claudia Acheson very well because she was a tutor for the athletes. He added that he also knows of Mary Oldiges. Crissey denied, however, that he arranged for Oldiges to do correspondence work for McKay. He said he has no knowledge of such an arrangement.

Oldiges said when she received the History 109 course materials from Crissey, she noted that they were signed out to James E. McKay. The woman claims that she had second thoughts about doing work signed out to someone else but continued to complete the lessons.

Continued on Page 10, Col. 3



Maze craze

Looking somewhat like the minotaur in the maze, David Van Horn uses the end zone bleachers of Stoll Field to create an interesting pattern of girders and shadows. (Kernel photo by Phil Groshong.)

Trustees pass big budget

By RON MITCHELL
Night News Editor

A \$136 million University budget for 1973-74 was approved by the Board of Trustees, Tuesday, with considerable remarks made by UK President Otis Singletary concerning the merits of such a high figure.

The new budget, which is a six million dollar increase over the 1972-73 budget, leaves UK "in

good shape, relatively speaking, in relation to other institutions of our size," Singletary said, singling out several factors in determining the budget.

He noted the budget will move the amount of money contained in the University's only reserve account—the program improvement fund—to an all-time low, one half of one percent of the entire budget.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

Exiles: Americans make Canada a second home

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

By NEILL MORGAN
Kernel Staff Writer

TORONTO—I can remember seeing some Holiday-Inn Chamber-of-Commerce promotion literature that referred to Toronto as the Queen City. But this place is vastly different from America's own Queen City, Cincinnati. There aren't any super highways cutting through the heart of Toronto, nor are there any visible slums—some sections of the town claim the dirt brown yards of poverty, but nothing to compare with a genuine American Slum.

And the city itself is so clean. Coming through Cincinnati on the way up, it looked as though the street cleaners had been on strike for two months, but Toronto—my first day here I casually flicked a cigarette butt into a snow pile by the curb, when suddenly I felt this grimacing stare to the side of me. It was an experience I hadn't felt since a certain T.I. had first taught me to field strip a cigarette.

There's the people too. Something like 300,000 Italian immigrants live in Toronto, which has a population of two million. And there's Haitians, Chinese, Ugandians, Pakistani and Indians. You see them on the streets and in cars and buses and streetcars and on the subway.

But the Americans—about 25,000 came to Canada in 1971—you very rarely see. Its

not that they aren't there, it's just that, well, we speak the same language as the Canadians and many of the same products we have are sold here.

Sometimes you can tell Americans by the way they talk. There's a lot of differences in the language, in the proper usage—and there's the everyday usage. Americans say pissed off and Canadians get cheezed off.

There're a lot of other differences too, like in the states, you're in college but here you're at university, and here you go into the hospital but there you go in hospital—and just little things like that can give Americans away.

Other things too, like politics, or rather past politics, can give Americans away. There's somewhere between 70,000 and 100,000 Americans up here that don't agree with U.S. politics, especially where the Vietnam war is concerned. You might call them draft dodgers and deserters—you might but they wouldn't.

They call themselves exiles or expatriates, with the distinction being that an expatriate is someone who doesn't want to go back to the states. Some of them call themselves new Canadians.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4



Inside: SAC's and stuff

Department chairmen are suspected of inhospitable attitudes toward student advisory committees (page 5). On page 8 read how Donahoo helps skin Wildcats and consider the housewives accused of pinching middlemen in page 11's boycott story.

Outside: Showers and flowers

"April showers bring May flowers," as the saying goes and if today is any indication to this month's weather, we're going to have a colorful May. The rain should be ending sometime tonight. Thursday, the weatherman calls for partly cloudy and cool with a high in the forties. Highs this afternoon will be near 50; tonights low will hit the mid-thirties.

Mr. Nixon's war on education

President Nixon's plan to cut back on domestic programs—most noticeably student-oriented programs—while beefing up the defense budget should be stopped by Congress.

Educational programs already passed by Congress which face executive cutbacks include the work-study program, student aid, health education and agriculture education.

While Nixon refuses to pass bills submitted by the House Committee on Education and Labor, he is calling for the highest defense budget in our nation's history—\$79 billion—at a time when we have just ended a major war.

The President contends defense spending cannot be cut or our nation's defense will be at stake. But he worries that if the educational programs are continued, a tax increase is inevitable. The \$79 billion is going to buy new warplanes and submarines, with an extra \$5 billion

thrown in for what the Pentagon calls "inflation and rising living costs" in the next year.

On the other hand, cutting educational programs could mean many students now dependent upon student aid and the work-study program will be forced to give up school.

At UK, veto of the educational bills now facing passage by Congress could mean a complete halt to the work-study program and a major setback of about \$40,000 in student aid.

Kentucky Congressman Carl Perkins, touching on the subject last Friday, said many congressmen are concerned about programs for students and have a "great drive on to see them passed."

Perkins says if there is a chance to save some aid programs, that chance will not be taken in time for many students to make decisions on whether they can afford to return to school next fall.

Proponents of the educational bills contend the defense budget is more than the Pentagon spent in the mid '60s when the Vietnam war was at its peak.

Most of the complaints from congressmen against the defense package is that many of the projects provided for could be spread out over a number of years with the savings going to education.

Should Congress get its educational bills pushed through, it faces a politically disastrous tax increase. If Congress backs off, the major educational programs will be killed—and defense measures will take up the monetary slack.

With Perkins as chairman of the House Committee on Education and Labor, student letters to the congressman could significantly aid in his battle for much-needed educational programs. Write before it's too late.

Bad side of the moon Tokenism: does it exist here?

BY PAULA BIGGERSTAFF
AND
RICHARD RAQUER

It seems very strange that of all the black high school students in Lexington, no more than a few will attend the University of Kentucky.

UK has been in existence for over 100 years and its racist image has not changed one whit. Blacks remain but a handful on campus (not quite two percent) and no action has been taken to make the atmosphere any more pleasant other than a token minority affairs program and a few organizations.

Almost anywhere on campus, blacks get the feeling that they are unwanted. The financial aid office, sororities, fraternities all practice covert racism. Who has \$300 to pay to a frat, sorority... UK itself?

Often times the only black in a class gets asked, "What do your people think about this?" As if one black can speak all! This points to the conclusion that blacks are considered, at best, a novelty on the UK campus.

Certainly, the University has done a few things that seem to be aimed at bringing blacks into the mainstream of campus life, but on close examination they turn out to be pure tokenism.

Take, for instance, yesterday's editorial in the Kernel. It appears to be an incisive comment on racism at UK. But one particular line cannot help but rub blacks the wrong way. It says that the theme of a recent Kappa Alpha Psi workshop was "black student involvement in white affairs."

Is the editorial implying that blacks want to get involved in politics, a white man's game? How dare it presume that after centuries of developing an identity, black people would condescend to be in any affair of the white man?

If the writer had said that black students want the political power to dictate their own affairs, then it would have been a different editorial.

It is this kind of presumptive racism that is also encountered in the "black" courses at UK. There are several listed in the catalogue. This semester only two are being taught, one in the English department and one in the history department.

The history course, titled "The Negro in American History," would turn off any black just after reading the title. "Negro" ain't nothin' but a white man's term.

The English course sounds a bit more interesting. "Studies in Black American Literature," taught by Dr. Blues, white, has been called by several blacks taking it "a bullshit course" and a "black course for white students."

We're sure that Dr. Blues is thoroughly researched in the area, but he can scarcely empathize with black writers, much less teach black students about the black experience.

We are also sure that UK searched everywhere but was unable to find a qualified black professor. It's peculiar that Kentucky State University has no difficulty finding them.

If UK still hopes to continue tapping HEW's resources, it will certainly have to quit whistling "Dixie" and change its tune to something less insulting to black people.

But for all the "kind" acts, it's still mighty white of you, UK.



Letters

Early closing for Gym offices

When the offices for student organizations were moved to the basement of Alumni Gym, our use of facilities was limited to the hours of 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. If we needed to get in on weekends, it was necessary to petition 24 hours in advance. After some grumbling, most of us were willing to accept this. But now the hours have been further restricted to 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. If any organization needs to get to its files or supplies, too bad!

We feel that the University should do one of two things:

(a) Keep the student offices in Alumni Gym open for the same hours as the Student Center; or

(b) Issue keys to the officers of the organizations holding space there. Surely we can be trusted not to rip each other off!

Howard Stovall
UK People's Party
Ruth Anglin
KYSPIRG--UK

Simple eulogy for Rev. King

"The King of Love is Dead." Nina Simon has written a song by that title in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The King of Love is a fitting description for a man who spent so much of his life teaching people to love one another.

I once heard a man say that freedom was second in importance only to life itself. Dr. King fought for the freedom of the Black, the poor and the downtrodden. He fought for freedom in a unique manner—through the use of nonviolence. In his book, "Stride Toward Freedom: The Montgomery Story," Dr. King explained his philosophy. "Nonviolent resistance is not a method for cowards; it does resist. Nonviolence does not seek to defeat or humiliate the opponent, but to win his friendship and understanding. The aftermath of nonviolence is the creation of

Dee Wade
UK Tenants' Rights
Mark Maury
Young Socialist Alliance
Rick Hartly
EAS

the beloved community, while the aftermath of violence is tragic bitterness."

Dr. King was born in Atlanta, Georgia, on January 15, 1929. On April 4, 1968, Dr. Martin Luther King was assassinated at the age of 39, by a hired killer.

Less than three months before, Dr. King talked about death to his congregation at the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, Georgia. He said he did not want a long funeral, or a flowery eulogy, or a recitation of all of his honors and awards.

Instead, he said: "I would like somebody to say that day that Martin Luther King, Jr., tried to give his life serving others. I would like somebody to say that day that Martin Luther King, Jr., tried to love somebody. I want you to say that day that I tried to be right and to walk with them. I want you to be able to say that day that I did try to feed the hungry. I want you to be able to say that day that I did try in my life to clothe the naked. I want you to say on that day that I did try in my life to visit those who were in prison. And I want you to say that I tried to love and serve humanity."

Jesse Crenshaw
Third year Law student

Rev. King: recalling the ideals

By KENNETH L. AVERY

On April 4, 1968 a shot was heard around the world by peace lovers of all races, creeds, colors.

On that day and each succeeding April fourth, we lower our heads and pay homage to a man who gave his life attempting to serve the needs of others. We retrace our thoughts back to that gloomy day in Memphis, Tenn. when a short and stubby man stood behind a wooden podium in the mist of a densely populated, small southern Baptist church urging his attentive audience on toward the goal of freedom.

We recall the radiance that protruded from his face as he intuitively eulogized his own death. We remember the masses that trailed a simple, yet fitting mule drawn cart that bore his casket, and on this Wednesday we mourn his death.

ON THIS Wednesday we mourn the death of this fallen warrior, the late Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. But on this Wednesday I also ask myself, has his dream been differed? Have we as a people forgotten what he was all about? Is it enough just to mourn his loss? Is it enough to pay tribute to his deeds? Is it enough to even think about his many years of suffering?

To list a few of the many accomplishments of Martin would be no more than added decorations to a list already long in length. His name, however has grown to such high esteem that it practically speaks for itself. I feel though, as individuals, the necessity exists for some sole-searching of our own ways and means to see if his sacrifice was misspent.

I FIRST enrolled in this university as a transfer student, about three years ago.



With interest I've watched the tug-a-war between blacks and whites. I've watched blacks here at UK grow from a scattering of dots to a recognizable five tables, forty chairs, and a juke box in the grill. (This is out of a total student body of over 20,000 students.)

I've watched the attempted penetration of blacks into the University social life with candidates for homecoming queen, a token basketball player, and a cheerleader. I've watched the cheering of UK sports fans split by the division of color rather than the division of score.

I'VE WATCHED classrooms remain perpetrators of racially bias ideologies rather than open fields for new thoughts. I've watched the camouflaged efforts of the university to open a means of communication between itself and the black student body with the Office of Minority Affairs.

I've also watched its deterioration with its limited staff, increased responsibilities, and cut in finance. I've watched this and many other situations in my stay at this university and still I question if Martin's

dreams have not been differed.

IT IS hard not to become callous toward such situations and those who maintain them. But, on such days as the fourth of April I once again recall the man, his deeds, his image, his dreams, and his faith it is then that I confront myself.

I recall a speech Martin gave once which he said: "We don't have to become bitter as we try to straighten the situation out for somebody must have some sense in this world. Somebody must have sense enough to meet hate with love. Somebody must have sense enough to meet physical force with soul force."

If we would just try it this way we will be able to change these conditions and at the same time win the hearts and souls those who have kept these conditions alive."

I know the temptations that come to all my black brothers and sisters because we've been trampled over so long. I myself have fallen victim to the hatred that such situations emit but on such a day as this, I can not but help wonder if it is still not too late for his dreams to come true. Maybe there is still hope. So, on this the fourth of April 1973 I challenge each of you in making his dream come true.

On April 4, 1973, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity is having a memorial service in commemoration of this great man and his deeds. It is to be held at Memorial Hall from 8:00-10:00 P.M. I invite each of you, black and white together, to join with me on this occasion and maybe we shall overcome.

Kenneth L. Avery, senior art education major, is vice president of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Arms and the man: the pros and cons

By DAVID SWEATT

The rash of ads that has broken out recently in The Kernel for ROTC prompts me to make a few observations from my own experience in the hope that my remarks may be of some assistance to those considering the alternative of military service after graduation.

I took ROTC at a small college in the South in the late '60's when the debate raged nationwide over whether or not ROTC should be eliminated from college campuses.

My completion of a tour of active duty in the Army six months ago, and reflection on that period in my life lead me to support the presence of ROTC on campus and to urge that people consider it an opportunity for education in the broadest sense. The role of the military subculture is immensely important in our government today and the citizen who hopes to understand it can make considerable headway by being in the military.

The political beliefs of the individual are not necessarily coopted by military experience as a junior officer: the reverse is true in many cases.

When Secretary of Defense Elliot D. Richardson said recently that no "pockets of fat" exist in the Nixon administration

defense budget for fiscal '74, I knew it was a ludicrous statement. There are not only pockets of fat in the budget, the entire military is clothed in "fat".

My personal belief is that the United States needs a strong military establishment at this point in history. But that does not mean that it needs a top-heavy officer corps, the waste of millions of dollars on an endless stream of military gadgetry, and chronic underemployment of its enlisted people. Those are the things I witnessed personally and things that are important in my continuing education as a citizen.

The junior officer gains considerable maturity for himself and provides valuable assistance to enlisted men and women when he acts as their personal counselor, friend, and advocate.

The skeleton exists for this in all of the services, but it is the interest, concern and hard work of the junior officer that is frequently necessary to grease the gears of the bureaucracy to insure fair treatment for individuals.

Sometimes this role is contradictory: How does one serve the interests of the military while nourishing the individual? "With great difficulty," is my answer.

The younger people I had the

opportunity to work with were beset with many of the same problems that touch most of us in our late teens and early '20's.

My experience was that often young junior officers, partly because of their age and outlook, are able to communicate better with younger men and women in uniform than can older officers and noncommissioned officers.

In a bureaucratic society, it behooves the college graduate to take on the role of an actor in a bureaucracy of large proportions, such as the military. It is a frustrating, total experience for many junior officers, compounded by the obligated service factor, which permits no resignations.

Also heightening the frustration are the caprice, eccentricity and arbitrariness of some senior officers.

This kind of environment is not always fun, but it is educational in terms of human institutions and the kinds of behavior they engender and reward.

"Find Yourself a Future in the Air Force," and similar Army ROTC advertisements beckon the student to apply for admission to the programs and even to win a scholarship.

The term "scholarship" when

used by the ROTC people really means a contract for services to be rendered upon graduation. They're not hiding the fact. But what may seem like a lot of money now will seem like nothing if the four years of obligated service turn out to be bummers for you personally.

Early release programs uniformly exclude junior officers who entered the service via "scholarship" programs, and the result is many unhappy people who wish they had refused the "scholarship" during their undergraduate years. The "scholarship" route may be fine for those who have decided that four to six years in the military is a commitment they want to make. For those who desire a less length commitment I recommend the two-year Army contract.

Finally, the military can be a lot of fun. Overall it is quite young and it includes good people of all ages: career and non-career. Behind all the saluting and marching most of them are just people, which makes it all worthwhile.

David Sweatt is a graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

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To find out if you can qualify for the direct-commission program in the Women's Army Corps, contact your local Army Representative, or call Captain Susan Bulkley at (502) 582-2681, collect.

"TODAY'S ARMY WANTS TO JOIN YOU"

Can draft dodgers remain in Canada?

Continued from Page 1

It's not like draft dodgers become exiles and deserters turn into expatriates. Nor is it vice versa—usually when a dodger or deserter get here they consider themselves an exile and then after a couple of years they will probably become an expatriate. Then after another two or three years they may drift back to being an exile.

them because of one bureaucratic hassle or another.

It's not really hard to go back and forth illegally. There's one guy who was busted for running

people from Montreal to New York—you know, you can get them in over the back roads that don't have check points. What you do is buy bus tickets from the first point inside the states—in

I think that the only ultimate guide we have is our conscience, and if the law of the land goes against our conscience, I think we should disobey the law.

Pierre Trudeau
Canadian prime minister
October 1971

It's not hard for them to get into the country, at least for three months, if they have some money and can convince the customs officials of whatever they want to know. But, to stay longer, they have to get status, they have to become a landed immigrant and then after five years they can apply for Canadian citizenship.

It used to be easy to get status. It worked on the basis of a point system, you got x number of points for having a college degree and so many points for being married and a certain number for having a ready job. Then if you had the right number of points you could get status right there at the border.

upper New York or Vermont—then get a car and drive down the back roads.

There was this one guy who tried to do it legally and was turned down entry to Canada at the Ambassador Bridge at Detroit. He'd come over on a bus so he had no way of getting back because the bus went on into Canada. So there was this other guy driving a pickup truck and doing bridge maintenance. He hitched a ride with him.

They were driving back across and there was this trash on the bridge so the maintenance guy had to stop and pick it up. So when he pulled over this first guy just goes spewww and jumps right into the river.

The few hundred who deserted this country, the draft dodgers, are never going to get an amnesty while boys like your's died. They're going to have to pay a penalty.

Richard Nixon talking last
October to the mother of a
soldier slain in Vietnam

But now the Canadians have these new immigration laws aimed at Blacks from Haiti and the rest of the Caribbean and at Asians. It's a thing Canadians don't like to think of themselves as racist but they are. Anyhow, if a person wants to get landed

Auto strikes UK student on Euclid

status now they have to apply at a consulate and the whole procedure can take up to six months. In a way that isn't so bad because with the draft ended and

A student in the College of Nursing was injured Monday when she was struck by an automobile near the intersection of Euclid and South Limestone Streets.

the war over, there aren't that many guys trying to get in.

But the real problem is with the guys already up here that don't have landed status. There's about 10,000 of them and the Canadian government can't really help

Mary Ellen Greene, a sophomore in nursing suffered a broken hip bone in the accident.

Greene is being treated at the UK Medical Center.

The police report said the driver of the car was not at fault in the incident.



This Week
The Crests
JOCKEY CLUB
LOUNGE
Imperial Plaza
coming...Sam and Dave

Head senator says no room for SACs

By RON MITCHELL
Night News Editor

A proposal in the University Senate which would encourage department chairmen to provide office space for that department's student advisory committee will probably not pass or if it does pass, will have little effect.

Dr. Michael Adelstein, Senate chairman, said he is not too certain the proposal will pass and if it does it is hard to say whether it will have any affect.

The proposal, submitted by senator Mark Paster, reads, in part, "Be it resolved that the University Senate request the appropriate University officials make every possible effort to make available to Student Advisory Committees (SAC), office space wherever and whenever possible."

The Senate Council has reviewed the document and is passing it on to the Senate for action at their April 9 meeting. The Council did not take any position concerning the resolution.

Adelstein cited his reason for the uncertainty of the proposal's fate as "many Senators feel matters such as this, lie outside of the academic areas and the

Senate shouldn't handle matters such as this."

Adelstein added that the Senate Council was split on the proposal.

The only affect the proposal will have, if passed, is it will just "bring it to the attention of department chairmen that the need exists," he said.

"Space is tight. . . department chairmen need space," he continued and said if chairmen can spare the space they are usually glad to give it to the student advisory committees.

The rationale given for submitting the proposal is that "the goal of SAC, should be to serve as an intermediary vehicle for student expression concerning academic issues. . . to meet such a goal it is necessary that SACs not only offer student assistance to the faculty but that they also advise the students whom they represent of the various University and departmental issues and curricular needs."

Lower division students will benefit from first-hand advice which would raise the quality of advising through the implementation of a SAC office.

Court convicts UK law student, wife

A UK law student and his wife have been convicted of charges of fencing bicycles stolen by a group of teenagers last summer.

Robert Walther, a first-year law student, was sentenced to five years each on two counts of knowingly receiving stolen property worth over \$100 and his wife, Linda, was given five years on a similar charge plus two 12-month terms on charges of receiving stolen property worth less than \$100.

The sentences were imposed Friday by a Fayette Circuit Court which had instructions that if the property was worth more than \$100 then the offense was a felony and a misdemeanor if the value was in less than \$100.

The jury imposed the maximum sentence on the felony cases.

The couple was ordered into custody after they asked to be given 24 hours to post bond. Walther's bond was increased to \$15,000 from the original \$4,000 and his wife's was increased to \$10,000 from \$4,000.

Attorneys for the two informed Judge N. Mitchell Meade they intended to appeal the conviction and were released after posting bond.

The Walthers were originally indicted on 19 counts of knowingly receiving stolen property, but most of the charges were dismissed before the trial.

The prosecution charged that the couple bought stolen bicycles from about six boys—all of whom have admitted the thefts and detailed how the ring operated—and resold them at higher prices, prices.

IN CONCERT Johnny Cash

Sunday April 15th, 4 p.m.

Memorial Coliseum

Tickets: \$6.50, 5.50,
5.00, 4.50

Tickets on sale in
Room 251, Student Center



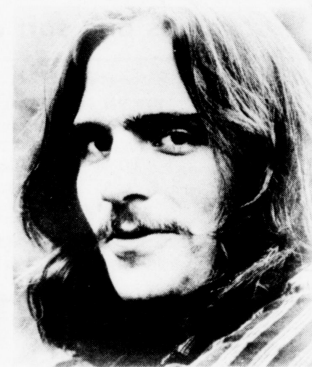
IN CONCERT James Taylor

Friday, April 13th
Memorial Coliseum

8 p.m.

Tickets \$4⁰⁰, \$3⁵⁰, \$3⁰⁰

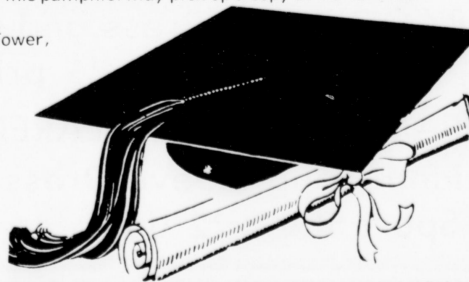
On sale rm. 251 Student Center



NOTICE; *The 106th Annual Commencement Exercises*

Will be held on Saturday,
May 12, at 4:00 O'clock

A pamphlet containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this pamphlet may pick up a copy at the 1st Floor desk of the Patterson Office Tower, or at any College dean's office.



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Beauty and the... beauties

Former Miss America, 1962, Loretta Lee Sharfer, paid a visit to Alpha Xi Delta recently. Sharfer was on television in conjunction with the Miss Lexington Scholarship Pageant. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson)

Candidates beat deadline, 87 file for open positions

Chairperson Ann L. Moore of the Student Government Elections Board was right last week when she predicted a rash of last minute applications for election. The list of four candidates that had filed on Thursday has grown to 87—students running for office.

A list of the candidates shows that there are at least two persons running from each college with the exception of Medicine, Social Professions and Library Science.

Seven students filed for the office of president. They are Raymond Brown, Jim Flegle, Ben Fletcher, Mark Manning, Diane Sasser, John Paul Piroli, and Ed Riley.

Candidates for president and vice president will participate in a series of forums planned during the week prior to the election. These forums will be held in various dorms, Greek houses, and the Student Center.

Five presidential candidates are: Dennis Carman, Lon Frederick (captain), Mark Hayes, Steve Long and Peggy Thomson. The elections board will release a platform statement by each candidate later this week.

University fears federal cuts

Something unforeseen happens to us in real trouble, it is very uncomfortable with the knowledge we have so little," Singletary said.

The reserve account is the only new money to be had during the fiscal year aside from what has already been appropriated by the various departments within the institution.

The University can't set aside money for reserves when various matters merit allocation of funds and there are lots of real needs going unmet because of a lack of needed money, he said.

Reasons cited by the President for the increase were: "Some items have been legislated nationally since the budget was developed which will make sizeable demands on the budget. Included in this legislation is some \$2,000,000 appropriated in the original budget for extra social security benefits for University employees."

University research, medical services programs, and student aid.

Part of the increase comes from an extra \$40,000 to student aid programs in the hopes that it will reverse matching federal funds for the project. The theory behind this is the larger amount appropriated the larger amount the University will receive, Singletary said.

Salaries increases up 4.1 percent over last year. The increase is necessitated by the rising cost of living and is not overpowered by a grant, Singletary said, noting he had hoped for a 3.5 percent increase.

Included in the salary increases are salary adjustments as a result of an investigative study comparing salaries and benefits salaries with those of other institutions in the same department. After the adjustments, the total increase in salaries overall is only about 4.1 percent.

Singletary said the budget board "made one thing happy and that it comes as a compromise of arguments for and against certain programs."

The board also approved the presentation of five honorary doctorate degrees to Gov. Wendell Ford, Doctor of Law degree, J. Berkeley Davis, Washington, D.C. vice president of General Electric, Doctor of Science degree, Dr. Robert Parks, president of Iowa State University, Doctor of Science degree, Hecht S. Lasky, Sr., Pittsburgh, Doctor of Law degree, and John Jacob Niles, Lexington, internationally known folk musician, Doctor of Science.

The board accepted a bid from the operating Co. to finance a series of educational revenue funds totaling \$4,500,000 at a net interest cost of \$456,089,990.

The board named the new football structure a Commonwealth Stadium. The facility is presently under construction and will cost 30,000 persons.

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CAR BARGAINS Kernel Classifieds

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by Trousers Up

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Sport

Meet Marshall today Cats stumble against Vandy

By **BILL STRAUB**
Kernel Staff Writer

A fourth inning, 375 foot home run by rightfielder Duane Donahoo and a big 3 for 4 day by leftfielder Rick Duncan led the Vanderbilt Commodores past the UK Wildcats 7-3 at Shively Field yesterday.

Vandy had two runs right from the start when, after one was out in the first, centerfielder Jeff Peoples walked. He promptly stole second and came in on shortstop Ted Shipley's line single to right. Shipley went to second on the throw and scored on Duncan's first hit of the day, a solid single to center. The Commodores were never headed.

Righthander John McLean went all the way for Vandy, giving up ten hits and striking out six.

Kentucky scored in the third when lead off batter Sonny Denniston reached on an error by Vandy's shortstop. Rightfielder Steve Chappel then ripped an opposite field 360 foot home run to left. This made the score 3-2 and was as close as Kentucky was to come.

The Cats' final scoring came in the bottom of the ninth when they were behind 7-2. Outfielder Darrell Saunders, pinch-hitting for Kentucky's pitcher, looped a Texas League single to left and took second on a throwing error by Duncan.

Denniston popped up to the catcher but rightfielder Jimmy Hall, who replaced Chappel in the eighth, singled him home. Derek Bryant then grounded into a 6-4-3

double play to end it.

The UK starter was righthander Mike Howard, who went six innings, giving up four of the Commodores seven runs. He was followed by freshman Jerry Franz who lasted only one-third of an inning, giving up one run. John Bowling finished up as Vandy touched him for two in the top of the ninth.

The Cats were hurt by slipshod fielding, especially by first sacker Gerry Belcher, who committed three miscues.

In Monday's contest, the Cats outlasted the SEC leading Commodores 3-1 with southpaw Ed McCaw going all the way.

There is a home game today with UK meeting Marshall at 3 p.m.

Soccer using LKD to preview sport

Soccer, the most popular sport in the world, is a game of agility, speed, quickness and ball control. It is a game of emotion and competition in which any person can play regardless of his size.

This spring the UK soccer team is offering students a taste of what this international sport is all about.

UK plays a very fast and exciting brand of soccer, usually marked by high scores and a very tough defense known for knocking people down.

UK is an aggressive team that wins by its speed, hustle and teamwork.

Coming off last fall, the most successful season in six years at UK, the team is improving.

Last fall's team, consisting mostly of freshmen and sophomores, was the Kentucky Conference champions, took 4th place in the SEC tournament at

Knoxville and was rated the best team in Kentucky and Tennessee at the season's end.

After Break the team started Spring drills and conditioning for their upcoming season. UK will prepare for six games in April and early May.

On April 14th Kentucky will host five other schools on the soccer field to go along with LKD weekend. This will give students a chance to see teams from Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky and see what other college soccer is about.

Teams will use this day to try out new players and look over the competition for next fall. UK won the tournament last year.

UK will also play an exhibition game against the Cincinnati Comets, a professional team from the American Soccer League.

Classified

For Sale

Summer Special 1966 Karmann Ghia. Convertible, excellent condition. \$550.00. Call Alan L. McGriff, 277-9493. 29A4.

For Sale: Gibson EBO Bass Guitar, 18 months old, will sacrifice. Phone 277-5982. 30A5.

Suzuki X-6 Hustler. Custom seat Tank, 6 speed, 29 Horsepower. \$385. 299-7487. 3A9.

4 Track Player Recorder, new, under \$100 or trade for bicycle. Tennis racket, steel, restring, make offer. 254-3243. 4A6.

Sony Stereo Taperecorder—model TC 260. Excellent condition. Call 257-3208. 4A10.

78 VW Bus, \$1700. Call 873-4904 or see at 411 Clifton Ave. 30A5.

Chevy Nova 1971 307 3 speed floor shift, 19400 mi. Campus, 253-2634 Home, 278-9686. 30 A6.

1965 Ford Fairlane. Good condition. Price negotiable. Call 233-0204. Late afternoon. 4A6.

McIntosh Amp. Pre-amp combination. Cabinet. Excellent condition, turntable Scott Caudill anytime. 272-6644. 3A5.

Wanted

Part-time employment at local mortuary with furnished room. Ideal for male students. Call Mr. Orme 252-3411. 29MA4.

Waitresses: apply at Jerry's Restaurant, Winchester Rd. 2A6.

Babysit Tuesday, Thursday, one toddler, my home, your hours, \$1.00 hour. 266-4802. 2A4.

Wanted: term papers on Congress. Will pay. Call 266-6777 between 8 and 12 a.m. or after 8-30 p.m. 2A4.

Services

Typing: Turabian, M.A. Campbell, 40 pp. AFTER 5:30 P.M. Bill Givens, 252-3287. 28A10.

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NEED A JOB?
Classifieds!

Orioles need some bats

Boston needs Yaz for the flag

By **BILL STRAUB**
Kernel Staff Writer

This is the third in a series of articles about major league baseball. Today, the American League East.

THE BOSTON RED SOX There was just one thing standing between the Bosox and a pennant last year. Carl Yastrzemski. Yaz had an off year, batting only .264 with 12 homers the first of those not coming until July.

The 1967 Triple Crown winner and MVP was said to be dogging it a little last year until he was benched by manager Eddie Kasko.

That started a fire under Yaz that enabled the Bosox to come within one game of the post-season playoffs.

The Bosox have a very sound lineup except for their eternal pitching problem. This is nothing strange, however, when you consider that Fenway Park is a hitter's paradise.

Luis Tiant, American League comeback player of the year, must have some semblance of the year he had when he won 15 games. Workhorse Marty Pattin is possibly the most underrated pitcher in the league because of the park he pitches in. He still won 17 games.

The Bosox have a solid, almost spectacular lineup with Rookie of the Year, ex-Louisville Colonel, Carlton Fisk behind the plate. The sophomore jinx is the only thing standing between Fisk and stardom.

THE BALTIMORE ORIOLES Without Frank Robinson last year, the Birds turned out to be little more than an ordinary club. In fact, their pitching staff was the only thing that supported them in the season long pennant race.

With the recent acquisition of catcher Earl Williams, the Orioles are talking comeback. Williams was expensive, though, costing the Birds starting second baseman Dave Johnson and pitcher Pat Dobson.

The team intends to replace Dobson in the starting rotation with Doyle Alexander who came over in the Frank Robinson trade. Alexander is no slouch with a 2.46 ERA, so look for the O's to lead the league in pitching again.

The outfield seems to be Baltimore's biggest problem. Last year no one roaming the fields knocked in more than 49 runs or hit over .254. The team's going to need a comeback from both Merv Rettenmund and Paul Blair to make a run at Boston.

The infield is steady if not spectacular with the Vacuum, Brooks Robinson, once again anchoring the defense at the hot corner.

THE CLEVELAND INDIANS If there is one team in baseball that might be a dark horse along the lines of the 1967 Red Sox or 1969 Mets it will be the 1973 edition of the Tribe. When you

look down the roster you see some old familiar faces and some new, strange ones. The kind of team that will surprise somebody.

The pitching staff starts, but doesn't end, with Cy Young Award winner Gaylord Perry. As long as Perry can get away with throwing the wet one, he still has a few hundred innings left in his right arm.

Dick Tidrow, although establishing a below .500 record, posted a 2.77 ERA and is the stuff of which pitching staffs are made. Former number one free agent Steve Dunning and Tom Hilgendorf, with a 2.87 ERA, should also come through.

The outfield looks good, especially if rightfielder Buddy Bell becomes the star everyone expects.

THE DETROIT TIGERS The biggest Bengal of them all, Billy Martin is up to his old tricks again. Usually at this time of year Billy the Kid either punches out one of his pitchers or walks out on somebody. This year, Tiger General Manager Jim Campbell was the victim as Martin stormed out of the office threatening never to darken the door again.

But he's back and the Kid's going to find he has a lot of rebuilding to do.

Look at this for instance: when you think of the Tigers you think of Norm Cash and Al Kaline. Well, both of those guys will be 38 this year. The big outfielder, Frank Howard, will be 37. Rightfielder Jim Northrup and Mr. Steady at second base, Dick McAuliffe, will both be 34.

The Tigers do have one thing going for them, though. Mickey Lolich. Mickey won 22 games last year to lead the staff. Joe Coleman added 19.

THE NEW YORK YANKEES The Yanks played good ball last year, no doubt. But does anybody really think Sparky Lyle can come in this year and win nine games and save 35 like he did last year?

Lyle figured in about half of the Yanks' wins after a number of mediocre seasons with Boston. Even if he comes close to this performance, the Yanks will be doing fine to finish third.

Pitching, that part of the game everybody figures to be the Yanks' strong suit, will be their downfall. Old reliable, Mel Stottlemyre, has had two off seasons in a row and the talk is that the hitters are starting to get to him. Steve Kline is the same kind of pitcher as Stottlemyre, but will probably wind up being the only steady performer of the starters.

Leftfielder Roy White is overrated and his throws to home look like Texas Leaguers. Bobby Murcer is not worth \$100,000 but is the Yankees' best hitter and one of the best in the league.

THE MILWAUKEE BREWERS When you consider the Brewers weren't born until 1969 (a reincarnation of the Seattle Pilots) they really aren't all that bad. They're just kind of bad.

They have a true power hitter in George Scott, who knocked 20 round trippers last year and captured a golden glove award.

Former Phillie John Briggs chipped in 21 homers, but will do well to get half those this year. All things considered, the Brewers' averages were anemic. Shortstop Rich Auerbach hit a blazing 218 and second baseman Ron Theobald hit a hot 220.

The Brewer pitching is nonexistent. Bill Parsons is the only man on the staff who won in double figures last year.

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April 17, 1973 1:00—5:00 p.m.
Room 120, Student Center

**Student Health
Advisory Committee**

is now looking for new members

SHAC is a presidential committee concerned with problems related to the health needs of the student body. The committee welcomes interested students from all areas of the university.

If interested

meeting,

April 10, 1973, at 7:30 pm,
in the Health Service Lobby

or call

Sherry Conner
258-8027

John White
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NOW SHOWING! Southland Theaters

Program in COLOR

Coed says 'back's work hers

(Continued from Page 1)

Oldiges says her conscience caused her to delay sending in the assignments and, by the time the spring semester ended, she had not completed the course work.

She says she took the remaining course materials to her northern Kentucky home over the summer. Oldiges contends that a person identifying himself as Col. Allen telephoned her at home several times and urged that she send the completed assignments to him as quickly as possible. Oldiges says she complied and was paid for her work by Col. Allen's secretary when she returned to UK in the fall.

One of the course requirements that Oldiges sent to the athletic department was a term paper on Martin Luther King, Jr. which she had previously written for a high school course. Dr. Rhea A. Taylor, who handles the course for the history department, says that McKay's term paper, which he has on file, is about Martin Luther King, Jr.

University records show that a James E. McKay received credit for History 109 through correspondence Records also show the UK quarterback enrolled in the course during the spring 1972 semester, but did not complete the lessons until August, the time when Mary Oldiges says she sent in the materials.

McKay said Sunday night that he does not remember when he completed the course, nor does he remember when he took the final exam in the course. He said that he did all the course work himself and does not know the name Mary Oldiges.

Col. Allen also denied knowing the name Mary Oldiges when contacted Sunday, or that anyone has done course work for his advisees. The athletic department does have a tutoring program, however, and callers inquiring about tutoring jobs are directed to Col. Allen.

The academic adviser said tutors are sometimes paid in cash, but they sign receipts for



Quarterback Dinky McKay, wearing helmet, looks over a spring football workout.

the money. Oldiges says she was not asked to sign a receipt when she was paid at the athletic department offices.

Col. Allen denied that any of the tutors do term papers for the men they are helping, but said they do "check them over for mistakes in spelling and style."

Dr. Taylor, who handles four history correspondence courses, says that he writes a syllabus for each course assigning the regular textbooks, collateral readings, 30 assignments and a term paper. He adds that term papers are not usually required for other correspondence courses.

Dr. Taylor says an on-campus student must get special permission from his department head and the dean of the college to enroll in a correspondence course. According to the associate professor, "a great many athletes take correspondence courses." He did not mention any other group of on-campus students as utilizing correspondence courses a great deal.

The independent studies program forwards all course materials to the students taking correspondence courses. Completed work goes through the program's offices before reaching the instructor. Final exams in the courses are administered through the independent studies program, so instructors have little or no direct

contact with their correspondence students.

Dr. Taylor says that sometimes there is some question whether a student's work is his own. "I'm certain that (correspondence study) is abused," Dr. Taylor laments, "and that some people take advantage of the correspondence courses and get by with it."

Athletic Director Harry C. Lancaster said Monday the athletic department has a hard and fast rule that tutors do not do scholastic work for the athletes. All athletic department employees are instructed to comply with this rule, he said.

"I can't say such a situation did not occur," Lancaster said in regard to Oldiges' charges, "because I have no knowledge. I say that such a situation should never occur."

Lancaster said that the alleged incident involving McKay and Oldiges implies that the athletic department employs people to do athletes' work. "This is not the case," he insisted. He also said that such an accusation is troublesome to the new head coach, Fran Curci.

First, he said, Curci had nothing to do with the affair because he was not here. In addition, Lancaster continued, McKay might not be Curci's quarterback next fall because of such claims.

Draw, podnuh

...on your bank account, that is—
an alum offers cash 'challenge'

The University of Kentucky alumni have been challenged to a duel of contributions by a 1921 UK graduate.

The weapons used will be contributions to the 1973 UK Annual Giving Fund.

The setting is the UK Development Council, an organization that according to Robert Toll, executive director, "solicits private gift support for any and all programs at the University."

The challenger is James S. Hudnall, a geology graduate from UK. Hudnall lives in Tyler,

Texas where he heads the firm Hudnall and Hudnall. Hudnall is a charter member of the Development Council, a life member of the UK Alumni Association and a University of Kentucky Fellow.

The opponents are all UK alumni that plan to make a contribution to the University.

The conditions of the duel were set by Hudnall. He said he would match dollar for dollar, up to the sum of a \$100,000 any increase by UK alumni in their 1973 donation over their 1972 donation. Hudnall will also match any contribution

made by an alumni who gave nothing at all in 1972.

If the alumni respond to this challenge, the University stands to benefit by \$200,000 over and beyond the normal development fund yield. UK President Otis A. Singletary said, "We must and we will respond to this challenge."

The money pledged to the Development Council is used in many ways that directly aid the University or the students. Toll said the council was a coordinator for the complex system of University wide fund-raising programs.

Campus Wrapup

SG operating nonacademic ombudsman service

The student affairs committee of Student Government is starting a nonacademic ombudsman service for students with generalized complaints or suggestions.

Housing complaints, complaints against the athletic department about seating, financial aid, and problems with the housing office are some of the nonacademic areas the office will concern itself with.

A student with a complaint may go to the student affairs desk in the Student Government office. From there the ombudsman committee will contact the appropriate people in Student Government and the administration acting as a representative of the student. If student affairs can handle the complaint themselves they will do so.

The office is open from 10 to 4 Monday through Friday.

Mike Robbins withdraws from council race

Mike Robbins has announced he is withdrawing from the race for Fourth District Urban Councilman in favor of Pam Miller, another candidate for the seat. Robbins said he felt if he had stayed in the race it

would have split a lot of votes between himself and Miller allowing a "less sensitive candidate" to win the election. Robbins said he will actively support Miller in the election.

UYA receives \$73,000 from federal agency

University Year for ACTION has received a \$73,000 grant from ACTION, the federal government's volunteer agency, it was announced recently. The grant will help finance the program for another year.

UYA is a year long program which

allows UK students to earn up to 30 hours of credit by doing volunteer work for low income people around the state. 60 students participated in the program last year.

UK Chemical Engineers defeat U of L 38-35

UK outlasted the University of Louisville in a down-to-the wire basketball game Saturday in the Seaton Center. But the game was not between the official basketball representatives of the schools. It was between the schools' chapters of

the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

The final score was 38-35 with the loser, U of L, having to provide the winners with a keg of beer after the game.

World Wrapup

Senate fails in move to override Nixon veto

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon won the first big test of the year when Congress on federal spending when the Senate failed Tuesday to override his veto of the vocational rehabilitation bill.

The vote in the Senate was 60 to 36, four short of the needed two-thirds. Since both houses of Congress must vote to override a veto, the Senate action killed the measure without need for a House vote.

The action came as a sharp disappointment to Democratic congressional leaders who chose the bill as the vehicle for the year's first challenge to Nixon's cutbacks of domestic programs.

Meat industry reports effects of boycott

(AP)—The meat industry began Tuesday to feel the pinch of the nationwide consumer boycott as wholesalers reported layoffs and supermarkets said sales were declining.

"It's beginning to look like they mean business," said one store manager.

Consumers said they were determined to stick to their guns. "No meat for my

family until after the boycott, however long it may be," said a shopper in Detroit.

An Associated Press survey showed the man in the middle—the wholesaler—was hardest hit by the boycott that started Sunday in an effort to force down rising meat prices.

Court gives Liddy contempt sentence

WASHINGTON (AP)—Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy was given an additional sentence of up to 18 months in jail Tuesday for refusing to obey a federal judge's order that he talk about the Watergate case to a grand jury.

He must serve the contempt sentence before he begins the prison term of six to 20 years imposed on his conviction for conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping of the Democratic Party Headquarters in the election campaign last year.

Power failure hits areas in Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A massive power outage affected some two million residents and businesses along Florida's Gold Coast Tuesday after four generators shut down at a power plant near Fort Lauderdale.

Memos

Today

HEALTH CARE IN PRISON—Mr. Bill West, former inmate & currently a legal worker in this field, will speak Wednesday, April 4, 7 p.m., Room MN 263, Med Center. Sponsored by Medical Committee for Human Rights.

Tomorrow

CENTRAL KENTUCKY CONCERT & Lecture Series will present the Robert De Cormier Singers Thursday, April 5, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Coliseum.

Coming up

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

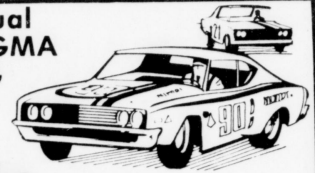
REGISTER TO VOTE and apply for an absentee ballot for the May 29 primary. The Assembly for Political Action will sponsor a table through Friday, April 6, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Student Center.

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

The Kentucky Kernel 257-1740

2nd Annual KAPPA SIGMA SPRING

Road Rally



4 TROPHIES,

- 1st Place—\$25 U-Shop Gift Certificate
- 2nd Place—\$15 U-Shop Gift Certificate
- 3rd Place—\$10 U-Shop Gift Certificate
- 4th Place—\$5 U-Shop Gift Certificate

\$5.00 Entry Fee includes admission to the dance

DANCE—MERCY MEN and COLD HARBOR

APRIL 7th — 9 P.M.

Rose St. Parking Structure
9 pm—1 am, April 7th
Admission—\$1.00 in advance
\$1.50 at door

Tickets available at Kappa Sigma House, 460 Hilltop, & at the U-Shop, 407 N. Lime. For more information call Tom, John, or Paul at 253-1174

JAM SESSION—Friday April 6th **FREE**
Kappa Sigma House
460 Hilltop

Applications for the rally are now available at the Kappa Sigma House thru Saturday morning.



TONIGHT

3 SENSATIONAL HITS
RATED X—UNDER 17 NOT ADMITTED
Adm. \$2.00

No 1 7:37

"The Minx makes Curious Yellow look pale" **NEW YORK DAILY NEWS**



No. 2 9:20



"Comes on like a fire engine, sparing nothing. This viewer shook with shock and laughter!" **—NEW YORK TIMES**

"Wild, racy, bold satire... pulls out all the stops! Yoks galore!" **—CUE MAGAZINE**

"The point of 'Cry Uncle' is laughs, and laugh you will! I got one hell of a bang out of 'Cry Uncle!'"

—WINS (Group W) RADIO
FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "JOE"




laugh till you **CRY UNCLE!**

in COLOR
ADULTS ONLY

No. 3 11:00

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "I A WOMAN"

Color "I A LOVER" X



140 EAST REYNOLDS ROAD PHONE 272-8111

Starting Friday

**THE
GREAT WALTZ**

Starting Friday

THE OTHER

Modern Paul Bunyans compete

By PAUL MONSIEUR
Kernel Staff Writer

Taking a page out of history, 12 UK forestry students took part in a field day last Saturday at Quicksand, Kentucky.

The competition was between the UK students and the 11 members of the two year forestry technical school located in Quicksand, operated by the UK Forestry Department.

There were more than 12 events including cross cut sawing, tree felling, log rolling, tree identification, distance estimation and climbing a 40 foot pole.

Paul Bunyan would probably turn over in his grave if he knew the UK contingent included two women, Becky Bourke, and Sally

Browning, who took part in the cross cut sawing competition. However, they were defeated by two secretaries from the Quicksand school.

TOM CHESNEY, president of the UK Forestry Club and a UK student, competed in the chain throw. In this event the contestants threw a 150 foot long tape measure and then had to coil and tie the tape back in a certain way, speed determined the winner.

The prizes, awarded to first place finishers, included hard hats and axes. They were donated by wood industries and wood equipment companies.

Faculty and administrators from the two schools acted as judges in the competition.

"These field days are normal for forestry schools, last year we competed with the University of Tennessee," said Dr. Tom Hansbrough.

AFTER ALL the logs had been rolled, all the poles climbed, and all the trees felled, the contest ended in a draw, which left everyone happy and the contestants very tired.

The two year Quicksand school offers a technical course in Forestry, while the four year program at UK is of a professional nature.

"All students spend some time during the summer of their junior year at the Quicksand getting field experience for the professional student," Hansbrough said.

Bingham honored at J-dinner

A national press council to "strengthen a pillar of the American social system—the public's right to a free press" was endorsed by Barry Bingham, Sr. former editor and publisher of the Louisville Courier-Journal, and Louisville Times, last night.

Addressing members of the Sigma Delta Chi journalism honorary and several UK journalism students and faculty at the Springs Motel, Bingham urged the establishment of a voluntary group to hear complaints and offer opinions concerning the print media.

Need for a council, he asserted, has arisen because "American journalism is undergoing a crisis of public confidence.

Bingham, who now serves as chairman of the board at the two newspapers, was one of the first

American publishers to seek a national press council.

He cited a number of local and regional councils in the country which have done "creditable jobs." In addition, he pointed to the success of Great Britain's 20-year-old national council, which had decided 75 percent of its cases in favor of the press.

According to Bingham, the "National News Council," as it might be called, would consist of 15 persons—six members of the media and nine laymen. A laymen must serve as chairman, he emphasized.

The council's duties would be twofold: to accept and study complaints dealing with the accuracy and fairness of news stories and to initiate studies and reports concerning freedom of

the press. Now power to penalize or punish would be granted to the council, he said.

With cautious optimism, Bingham said many of the major print media, such as the two wire services, reacted to the proposed council with "guarded acquiescence to actual endorsement."

"The National News Council could be a historic breakthrough," Bingham concluded hopefully. "It is something new and difficult, but with a major potential."

In addition Dr. William M. Moore was honored after 26 years as a professor journalism at UK. He is retiring at the end of the semester.

Mr. J. Ardery McCauley was awarded a plaque for long years of service as chapter advisor to UK SDX.



Little Kentucky Derby Activities

April 9-15

<p>Monday, April 9 Turtle Derby, 12 Noon, Student Center Patio</p> <p>Tuesday, April 10 Three Legged Race, 12 Noon, Soccer Field Lily Tomlin, Mini-Concert, 8 p.m., S.C. Ballroom</p> <p>Wednesday, April 11 Bazooka Blow, 12 Noon, Student Center Patio Karni Gras, 6-11 p.m., Under Stoll Field, Adm. \$25</p> <p>LKD Queen Voting Blazer and Complex Cafeterias, 11-1 and 4-6 Classroom Bldg. 10-4 Chemistry & Physics 10-4 Student Center 10-7</p>	<p>Thursday, April 12 Quarter Pounder Eating Contest 9 p.m. Karni Gras 6-11 p.m., Under Stoll Field Adm. \$25</p> <p>LKD Queen Voting: Blazer and Complex Cafeterias 11-1, & 4-6 Classroom Bldg. 10-4 Chemistry Physics 10-4 Student Center 10-7</p> <p>Friday, April 13 Ugly Face Contest 12 Noon, Student Center Patio James Taylor Concert plus The Section 8 p.m. Memorial Coliseum</p>	<p>Saturday, April 14 Debutante Stakes Cycle Races 12-5:00 Exiles 12:00 Noon Blue White Intra-Squad Game 7:30 p.m. - Stoll Field</p> <p>Sunday, April 15 Johnny Cash, 4:00 p.m. Memorial Coliseum</p>
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MOTIVATION YIELDS PARTICIPATION

Southeastern Panhellenic Conference

April 6, 7, 8

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—Bring your own Blanket

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