

KENTUCKY Kernel

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Scotia blast hearings enter third day

Robert E. Barrett (left), Administrator of the Federal Mining Enforcement Administration (MESA), turns to confer with another member of the committee he heads which is investigating the methane gas explosions at the Scotia mine near Owen Fork, Ky. The committee begins its third day of hearings

today at the Letcher County Courthouse in Whitesburg, Ky. (below)

In testimony Tuesday, two Scotia miners admitted that they had been told in advance of inspection visits by MESA officials so that they could clean up their areas of the mine. (See story on page 4)



Filed by six law professors Trustees deny petition questioning dean appointment

By BRUCE WINGES
Editor-in-Chief

The Board of Trustees Tuesday upheld a request by President Otis A. Singletary to reject a petition signed by six tenured law professors questioning the appointment of a new law dean.

"We seem to be able to appoint deans everywhere but the law school," Singletary said, "without a paltry civil war."

The major contention of the petition is that not all law faculty members were adequately consulted about the appointment of Dr. Thomas P. Lewis to the deanship by the Board's executive committee on March 12. Because not all the faculty members were consulted, the petition states, they could not express any "objections to the merits of this appointment."

Contending that questions have been raised concerning consultation in the Lewis appointment, the petition asked the Board to suspend action on the ap-

pointment until an investigation could be conducted into the procedures surrounding the appointment.

Lewis replaces George W. Hardy III, who announced last December that he is resigning July 1, 1976, to become dean of the University of Houston's Bates College of Law. Lewis, who left the UK College of Law in 1965 to teach at the University of Minnesota, is now a faculty member at Boston University.

Singletary said that a "reasonable degree" of consultation with the law faculty had taken place in the Lewis appointment. He also called on three law faculty members, who were part of a six-member search committee appointed to find a new dean, to explain to the Board their feelings on the consultation with faculty in the appointment.

Paul Oberst, the law professor who chaired the search committee, said Lewis visited UK on Feb. 29 and met with faculty and administrators. Oberst added that he talked to "a number of my colleagues

(about Lewis), including three of the petition signers."

Rutherford B. Campbell Jr., associate law professor and search committee member, said he "tried to make sure each of the (law) faculty saw Lewis at least twice." Every faculty member, Campbell told the Board, was presented with an opportunity to see Lewis.

"I can assure the members of this Board that Prof. Lewis has outstanding qualifications to be dean," said William Lewis Matthews Jr., law professor and search committee member. "I can tell you that there was faculty consultation and it was significant."

Kenneth B. Germain, one of the six law faculty members who signed the petition, said in an interview he was never approached at all about the Lewis appointment.

Law Prof. John R. Batt, who also signed the petition, said in an interview that he had a casual conversation with Oberst about Lewis. Batt added, however, that he was

never asked whether he would support recommending Lewis as the new dean.

The 13-page petition states the appointment was procedurally improper for several reasons, including violation of University governing regulations and Association of American Law Schools' (AALS) by-laws.

The petition states that Part VIII, section A (3), of the governing regulations was violated. It requires that the recommendation for an academic division chairman must be accompanied by written statements from the tenured faculty of the department or division. This requirement, according to the petition, was not met.

The petition further cites Part VII, section B (4), as defining the dean as the chairman of his college faculty.

Singletary, however, told the Board that a college head is not a departmental chairman—that person is a dean.

continued on page 7

Delegate selection changed to reflect primary outcome

By STEVE BALLINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

First ballot selection of Kentucky delegates to the national political conventions this year has been changed to reflect the outcome of the state's first presidential primary May 25.

Both Republicans and Democrats will continue to choose their delegates in the seven congressional delegate district caucuses, but they will rely on voting percentages taken from the primary to decide first-ballot support.

Twenty-one of the 36 Republican delegates to the national convention will be elected in the district caucuses (three in each one). Candidates for delegate must be nominated at the caucuses which will be held April 22-24, according to Leona Power, Republican State Committee official.

The remaining 16 delegates and alternate delegates will be chosen at the state convention April 24, said Power. First-ballot support for Reagan and Ford will be based on the percentage each receives in the state primary.

Because there are only two Republican candidates, chances are slim that one will fail to win the deciding majority at the national convention.

Selection of delegates for the Democrats appears much more complicated. With the strong possibility of a "brokered" convention, where no candidate draws a winning first-ballot majority, state primary fights are important battles for leading contenders and also for those candidates hoping to exercise their influence at New York.

Thirty-five of the 46 Democratic national delegates will be chosen in the congressional district caucuses. The number of delegates a district receives is based upon the number of registered Democrats it has and how many of them voted in the last two presidential elections. With this formula, all districts have five delegates except the third and fourth districts, who have six and four delegates, respectively.

continued on page 7



editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones
Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

John Winn Miller
Associate Editor

The Brawny Babes deserve recognition

The Kernel would like to express its congratulations to Miss "Angel Cakes" Hal Haering for her first-place prize in the Alpha Delta Pi "Brawny Babes" contest.

Hal Haering, a SG senator-at-large and SG vice presidential candidate, has opposed all attempts gay students have made throughout the year to gain student organizational status.

It is surprising Haering would participate in such a display, after opposing such "displays" on campus all year.

He worked against the UK Gay Students' Coalition's (GSC) efforts to gain student organizational status by voting against SG en-

dorsement of such a cause in the senate. The GSC asked SG to endorse its efforts at recognition, which has been repeatedly denied by the University. As a senator, Haering also opposed SG sponsorship of a dance for gay students.

If Haering's hypocrisy is unfortunate, the fact that such a contest exists at all is even more unfortunate. Neither the sponsors of the contest, the proceeds from which go into the sorority's scholarship fund, nor the participants live in a vacuum. Both groups should realize that a Miss Brawny Babes Contest is about as funny as a black face comedian—both reveal an inherent prejudice and cruelty.

Music

Editor:

We are a group who use and enjoy the Student Center Music Room. However, our enjoyment has been limited by what we believe to be a conscious and organized effort to curtail our pleasure by the Powers That Be.

Item: while we enjoyed playing cards (without gambling) in the music room, this was forbidden. We fail to see why.

Item: the list of recordings was removed from the room at the beginning of the semester. It took the management more than a month to revise this list. When the revision finally appeared it contained a single new listing.

Item: on the morning when the list was finally returned we asked for some music to be played. We were then informed that, on that very day the stereo had been taken for repairs.

Item: when the stereo was at last repaired the volume was turned down, we were told, to accommodate the users

Letters

of the browsing room.

Item: when we do request a selection, at the already barely audible volume, the reply, whether negative or positive, is invariably curt, sometimes rude.

We would like to thank those who organized the Student Center for providing us with this small oasis of peace far from the madding University crowd. We submit however that the users of this room have rights too: the right to hear and enjoy their music without unceasing and insistent provocation. We remain.

(Editor's note: This letter was signed by Linda Walton, art education sophomore; Robert Hoffman, A&S freshman; and 10 other names.)

Letters policy

The Kernel welcomes any and all reader response through letters to the editor or Spectrum commentaries. All letters and commentaries should be typed, double-spaced and signed.

Obscure illnesses plague Kentucky

You may hate it with a passion, but you have to admit that Kentucky is a pretty unique place. Indeed: we have things here in Kentucky that can't be found anywhere else in the world. For example, these weird diseases, revealed to me by a fifth-year med student friend of mine whose specialty is obscure illnesses. Every one is certifiably real. And every one is to be found only within the borders of the Commonwealth.

Here's the list:



scott
payton

Strip throat (not to be confused with strep throat)—This horrible affliction strikes only strip mine owners and operators. It's one symptom is a grossly bleeding throat, slit open from ear to ear as if by a hunting knife. Strip throat usually strikes in the dead of night, but may be contracted by a person of any sensitivity to ecological and economic reality. A particularly virulent variant of this disease, known by some as the Payton Strain, results in multiple throat slits and, sometimes, castration.

Coon Jaundice—A mostly Louisville-area disease precipitated by real or imagined contact with a school bus. Coon Jaundice sufferers show a marked and violent version to the color yellow, and act in a most bizarre and primitive manner. They shout, scream, gnash their own teeth into jelly. . . .Foaming at the mouth is rare, but does occur. There is no known cure, but some hopeful research has been done with pre-frontal lobotomies. Coon Jaundice seems to be genetically linked, as it

occurs only in Caucasians.

Equinitis A spring and fall affliction. Observers have noted that the equinitis season corresponds closely to the Keeneland race season. Symptoms include glassy eyed staring out of windows, quaking right hands that compulsively clutch dollar bills, furious tearing up of small slips of paper and irrational outbursts of quasi-mathematical gibberish: "At 10-1, how the fuck can the payoff be \$5.40?"

Ou'breaks of equinitis rarely last long, but can be severe. A survey conducted at the Capitol Annex in Frankfort recently showed that 70 per cent of the workers there were forced to take the afternoon off sick with the disease.

(Note: the afternoon of the survey was warm and sunny. Such weather is said to aggravate the symptoms). There is no real cure for equinitis, but massive doses of beer, bourbon and burgoon tend to bring symptomatic relief. Also a long-shot winner.

Kentucky Swine Fever—A cyclic disease that afflicts a small segment of the population yearly. Strange symptoms include an overwhelming desire to run for public office (usually acted upon by the sufferer) and an absolute inability to say anything truthful. There is no cure, and the disease is usually terminal.

Nicholasville Road Tremens—A savage killer, which destroys, cripples, or mentally impairs 90 per cent of the drivers who ignore all the dictates of sanity and attempt to negotiate Nicholasville Road. The symptoms are ghastly: demonic screaming, bleeding from the ears, compulsive starting and stopping of automobiles...jumping and snapping, with teeth bared, at anything resembling a traffic light...and after several hours of sitting in insanely backed-up traffic (having moved only 20 feet in the meantime) the eyes roll back in the head and the tongue lolls out of the mouth. Death, or, at best, screaming insanity results. The only possible cure: execution of all traffic engineers and the burning of Fayette Mall.

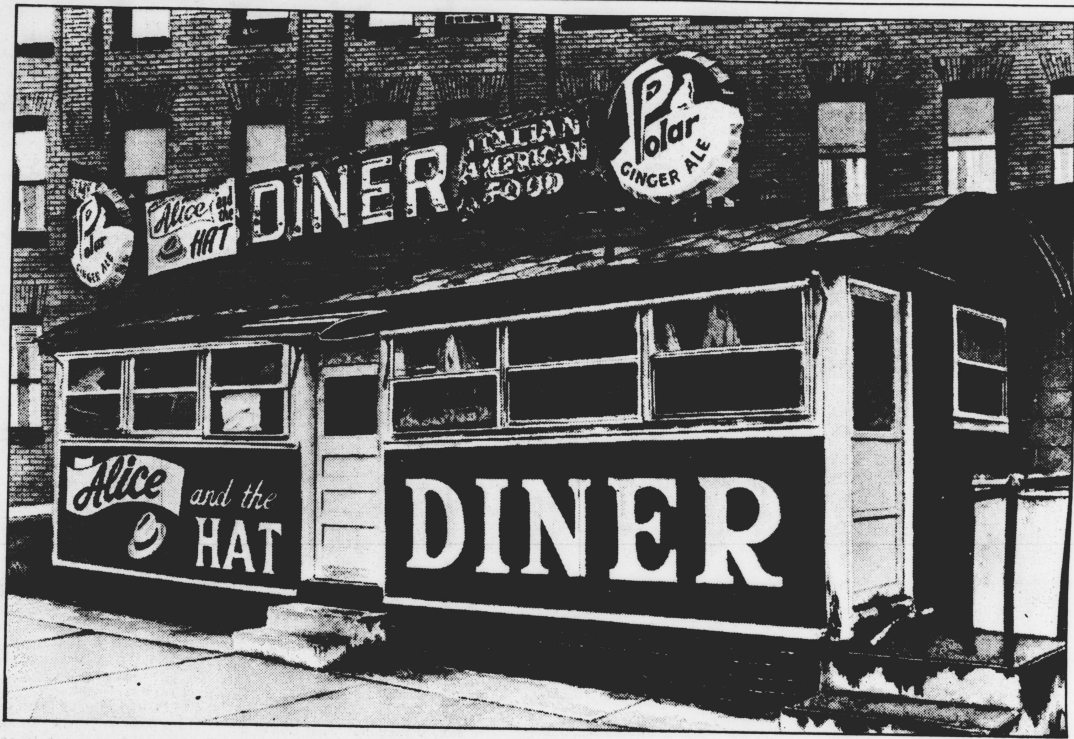
The Wildcat Dropsies—Unpredictable cramping of the hand muscles, strikes the UK football team with stunning regularity. Rarely appears in the general populace, but has been known to afflict the UK basketball team (especially in NCAA tournament play). Sharing towels probably has something to do with it.

So there you have it. Six charming diseases, and we can claim them all as our very own.

Something to be proud of, isn't it?

Scott Payton graduated from UK in 1973. He is a former contributor to Rolling Stone magazine and a retired boxing promoter, who currently lists his occupation as "speculator." His column "Ten Years On" appears weekly in the Kernel.





World hunger is a common problem

By Jerry Skees

Hunger has plagued mankind since the beginning of time. Throughout history the search for adequate supplies of food has been man's most urgent need. Yet the hunger problem has been understated and misunderstood by well-fed Americans. Many shrug the problem off saying: "It has always been around and always will be."

The crucial question is whether world hunger has always been in the position it is in today. The answer is no. World hunger — today more than ever before is a common problem. The precarious posture of world hunger and the repercussions that accompany that posture mandate that the hunger problem become your problem.

Despite the fact that 1975 was a good world crop year, never has the outcome of the struggle against hunger been more in doubt. Recurring shortages in food supplies, skyrocketing energy cost, and the continuing population explosion all cast a dark shadow across the future of the 460 million human beings that are suffering from malnutrition. How can we expect to be able to feed the world when each new dawn finds 203,000 additional mouths to feed? This past week the world's population reached four billion and within the next 30 years that number is expected to double.

Is it already too late to avert the world-wide disaster that was predicted by Malthus in the 1790's? Growth in the demand for food, because of population

increases and increasing affluency is 3.5 per cent. With food production growing at only 1.9 per cent, this means a food deficit of 1.6 per cent per year. This is no small percentage.

This situation is compounded when the potential for increasing production is considered. Increasing fuel and fertilizer cost have all but ended hopes of salvation through the "Green Revolution." Agricultural land throughout the world is continually being consumed by urban sprawl and industrialization. Water for irrigation is becoming increasingly scarce. At the same time world grain reserves are at a dangerously low level. The fact is that one or two moderately bad crop years could denote worldwide disaster in proportions that this world has never experienced.

All of these facts paint a dismal picture for the future. But somehow they aren't enough to convince well-fed Americans that the hunger problem is their problem. How does one convince others that the hunger problem does indeed have an impact on their everyday lives? We need only look back to 1972 for support.

In 1972 a combination of factors put immense pressures on world demand for food. Droughts in Russia, Africa, Southeast Asia and parts of South America coupled with a bad anchovy catch off the Peruvian coast resulted in a record U.S. agricultural export year and ultimately higher food prices on your table. We are no longer isolated from world market trends. What happens to production and consumption

demand anywhere else in the world has a direct effect on our lives. Any thought of cutting back on food exports to protect domestic prices can be dismissed in short order when one considers that our agricultural exports offset the cost of oil imports.

The next argument as to why Americans should be concerned about the hunger problem is one of survival — not just survival of the poor (the primary victims of hunger) — but

survival for ourselves and our civilization. In this nuclear age it is most logical to conclude that a chaotic world with one half affluent and well-fed will not long survive while the other half faces starvation and hunger.

Art and Paul Simon's book, "The Politics of World Hunger," points out that approximately 90 per cent of all political unrest since World War II can be linked directly to hunger. As Gandhi put it: "Even God dare not appear before a hungry man lest it be in the form of bread."

Indeed, the hunger pangs of the billion people across the world could ultimately lead to desperate action — even nuclear holocaust. Hungry people are turning to you as a citizen of the most affluent and agriculturally developed country in the world. The consequence of turning away could well be disastrous.

The answer to hunger lies with agricultural development to increase food production throughout the world and with population control. U.S. policy can and will have an impact on endeavors to ease this crisis. It is your responsibility, as a citizen of this democracy, to become informed on this issue and to voice your opinion. We must begin a dialogue that will continue throughout this country so that together we can meet the challenge. After all the stakes are as high as they could possibly be; civilization as we know it.

Jerry Skees is an agriculture economics graduate student.



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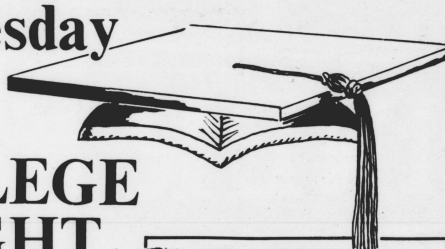



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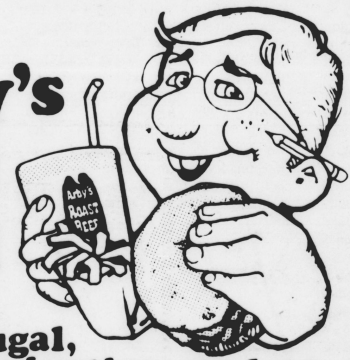
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news briefs

Scotia miners knew of safety visits beforehand

WHITESBURG, Ky. (AP)—Two miners told federal investigators Tuesday that they had been warned in advance on occasions when inspectors were coming to the southeastern Kentucky mine where explosions killed 26 men last month.

Roger McKnight said he had received notice a day before one inspection, and Pat Pate said he had been told an hour in advance of another inspection to begin cleaning up his section of the mine and removing hazard.

Another miner, Carlos Smith, had told the U.S. Interior Department investigating panel that he had received advance warning of an inspection the day before the first explosion.

However, Richard Combs, general foreman of the Scotia Coal Co. mine, said he had never received any advance notice of inspections. "They don't call me," he said.

Earlier Tuesday, the second day of hearings by the Interior Department panel, a coal company official responsible for regulating the ventilation in the mine said he had made a change in the air circulation just before the first blast occurred.

James Bentley, assistant mine foreman, said he had found a regulator—a large sliding door controlling air flow to a mine passage—out of place and had returned it to its correct position.

But Bentley said the passage where he changed the air flow was not near the blast area, and that if it had any effect, it should have sent more fresh air into that section.

Ford vetoes new measure to fund day care staffs

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford vetoed a bill Tuesday that would grant states \$125 million to meet new federal standards for staffing day care centers.

Ford urged Congress to pass, instead, an administration program under which states would establish and enforce their own day care staffing standards and set up the social service programs they think best.

In a veto message to Congress Ford said the measure "would perpetuate rigid federal child day care standards for all the states and localities in the nation, with the cost to be paid by the federal taxpayer."

The House passed the bill 317 to 72 and the Senate approved it 59 to 30 last month.

The standards require a minimum number of adult workers to care for children between the ages of 6 weeks and 6 years at child day care centers.

Originally a 1974 social service law required that standards be met by last October. As that date drew near, backers of the suspension said it became clear requirements could not be met in many states.

The bill, as passed by Congress, postponed the requirements until July 1 this year. In his veto message, Ford urged Congress to extend the deadline until October.

Ford said the bill would deny the states flexibility in setting standards and would make day care more costly to the American taxpayer.

GAO recommends new coal production policies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The General Accounting Office (GAO) says Interior Secretary Thomas S. Kleppe should establish goals for coal production from federal land, rather than relying on the market place to set the pace for federal leasing.

The GAO report, dated April 1 and issued to news media on Monday, also called for improvements in federal coal leasing procedures before leasing is resumed after a five-year moratorium. However, it noted that the Interior Department has already adopted new policies which, the department contends, will answer the GAO's concerns.

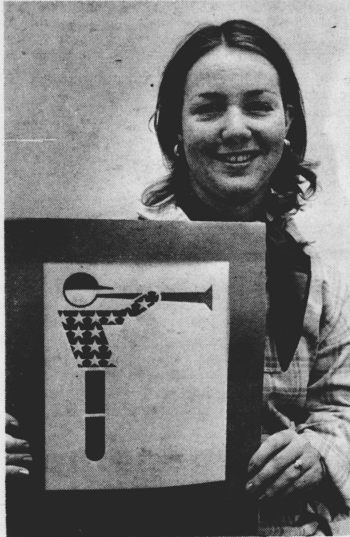
"The Administration's national coal production goal is to double our yearly production by 1985," the GAO report stated.

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K campus

Graphics class project produces new Blue Grass Airport logo



Jill Reiling, an art sophomore, holds the logotype she designed for the Blue Grass Airport. The bugler's jacket is blue, while the rest of the figure is red and white. Reiling is a member of a graphics art class which undertook the design project. The logo will be used on airport stationery, publications and visual displays.

A graphic arts class project has produced the new logotype for the Blue Grass Airport. Airport management requested assistance from the nine students in the class, and accepted the logo designed by Jill Reiling, an art sophomore. The design will be used on airport stationery, publications and visual displays.

The red-white-and-blue logo emphasizes the Blue Grass thoroughbred industry by using a bugler as the focal point. The bugler's jacket is composed of a pattern of blue stars, while the rest of the figure is red and white.

Dr. George Gumbert, Urban County Airport Board chairman, said "The designs that the students came up with were all very professional and board members were impressed with the obvious thought and detail that went into each one.

"It was not an easy choice to select the best design since they were all quite good," Gumbert said.

Blue Grass Airport Manager James Brough said that "with the opening of our new terminal facility in April, we felt we should adopt a new logo to compliment our new image."

Reiling said the star pattern for the airport logo was inspired by the Olympic symbol. "I'm an avid swimmer and tried to incorporate the Olympic emblem into the design because I thought it was interesting and reflected my interest in the sport," she said.

Ellsworth Taylor, UK Printing Services production manager and the art class instructor, said the project gave his students a chance to tackle a practical graphics art project.

Hunger task force announces meeting to discuss food stamps, food day program

The first full organizational meeting of the Central Kentucky Task Force on Hunger (CKTFH) will be held Wednesday, April 7 at 9:30 p.m. The meeting will be located in the staff meeting room on the second floor of the First Security National Bank on Main Street.

The main topic of discussion will be "Save the Food Stamp Program." Plans for events on

National Food Day on April 8 will also be discussed.

CKTFH is sponsoring a series of programs this week for the public. Following is a schedule of events:

Thursday, April 8 - A movie, "Eat, Drink, and be Wary," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Koinonia House at the corner of Rose Street and Rose Lane. Bob Babbage, the mayor's ad-

ministrative assistant, will present a brief talk following the movie.

Friday and Saturday, April 9-10

Several local organizations will be sponsoring a Food Fair at Fayette Mall from 5 to 9 p.m. on Friday, and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday.

For further information contact Anne Joseph, CKTFH director, 1500 W. Main St.

UK plans U.S.-Cuban relations conference

The UK Latin America Council is hosting a conference on "The Future of U.S.-Cuban Relations" April 9-10.

The first session, Friday 2 p.m., features Dr. Rolland G. Paulston, international and development education professor from the University of Pittsburgh, on "Social and Educational Change in Cuba" in the President's Room in the Student Center.

Dr. Carmelo Mesa-Lago of the Center for Latin American Studies, University of Pittsburgh, will speak on "U.S.-Cuban Economic Relations" in the Agricultural Science Center auditorium on Friday at 8 p.m.

The final session, Saturday 10 a.m., will feature Dr. Jorge I. Dominguez, assistant professor of government and research

fellow in international affairs from Harvard University, on "U.S.-Cuban Political Relations" in the President's Room in the Student Center.

Each speaker will be followed by a discussion with a panel of four experts in the field, including Mr. Culver Gleysteen,

Conference on busing coverage set

The school of journalism is sponsoring a conference Thursday, April 8, to discuss coverage of the busing controversy in Louisville. There will be two sessions—at 10 a.m. and at 1 p.m., in the Moot Court Room (room 102) of the Law School.

Panelists will include Carol Sutton, managing editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, Elmer Hall, Courier-Journal city

editor, Leonard Pardue, city editor of the Louisville Times; Tom Dorsey, news director of Louisville WHAS; and David Nakdimen, political reporter for WAVE, Louisville.

Besides the guest speakers, the panels include Dr. E. Egginton of the University of Louisville, Dr. R. Warren of UK, D.F. Ross of UK and A. Pinelo of Northern Kentucky State College.

The public is invited to all sessions.

Panelists will make brief statements followed by discussion in the morning. After lunch a student panel will question the panelists.

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Volunteers
Auxiliary provides a chance to help

By JEANNE ADAMS
 Kernel Staff Writer

When asked why she had volunteered, the woman behind the information desk at the Medical Center smiled. "Three years ago I had a kidney transplant at this hospital and everybody here was so nice that I wanted to show my appreciation in some way," she said.

The woman is one of 150 members of the Hospital Auxiliary, a program started in 1964 under the direction of Mrs. Nicholas Cavanaugh.

A totally voluntary operation, the program offers an opportunity for persons to contribute their help in a variety of ways, according to Volunteer Coordinator, Mary Ireland.

"There are two ways to participate in the volunteer program. You can volunteer as a part of a group, or as an individual in the Hospital Auxiliary," Ireland said.

Twelve years after it was

founded, the Auxiliary has earned a total of \$268,000 for the hospital through gift shop proceeds. Auxiliary members sport rose-colored jackets, work about half a day, once a week, and must sign in and out. Their jobs range from mail delivery and magazine carts, to assisting in the physical therapy and pediatrics departments.

This year the Auxiliary presented the hospital with a \$125,000 Infantoscope. The Infantoscope is a unique X-ray machine for babies and small children. It is the first one to be installed in the U.S. The Auxiliary decides what to buy each year by comparing the money they have earned with a list of needs the hospital director suggests to them. This list is compiled from requests made by department heads.

Project Soul, one of the many projects sponsored by the Newman Center, is a group of students who volunteer one night a week to work in the Emergency Room.

Paula Gettinger, a pre-med student, said, "I really enjoy working in Project Soul. It gives me an opportunity to help patients in the emergency room by doing small tasks that take the load off of the professional staff so that they can spend more time providing vital health care. The program has given me an insight into the world of medicine, and confirmed my goal to someday be a part of it."

Not only students with a medical major participate. There are also social, educational, and students from other majors. But they all have at least one thing in common, a concern for other people, and a desire to help by providing them with understanding, information and assistance.

Carol McKee, a clerk in the emergency room (ER), said the volunteers are providing a real service. "Every volunteer I've met has been nice and helpful. I really appreciate their service in the ER. I don't know what we'd do without them!"

Senate votes down amendment

By STEVE BALLINGER
 Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Senate voted last night to turn down a constitutional amendment which proposed the SG vice president preside over the senate instead of the president.

The amendment was four votes short of the 26 necessary to pass it. Passage of a constitutional amendment requires a two-thirds majority of those present. Three senators opposed the bill, with four voting "present."

Opposition to the measure was led by Arts & Sciences Senator Mary Duffy.

Duffy made an early move to oppose the bill's consideration. She said an amendment to the original bill, which proposed the

senate elect a senator to preside at the meetings, substantially changed the bill and it should wait another 14 days before consideration. All amendments to the SG Constitution must lie on the table two weeks.

A constitutional amendment proposing the number of senators required for passage of a constitutional amendment from two-thirds to three-fourths of those present also failed. Sponsored by Engineering Senator Steve Petrey, the amendment was defeated, 22-30.

The senate did give initial approval to an amendment which calls for a change in the procedure for senator purgation. Under consideration since last fall, the amendment requires a senator explain two consecutive unexcused absences, instead of

the limit of three now imposed. In addition, to remain in the senate, the senator's explanation must be approved by one-third of the senate. The amendment must be approved by a two-thirds majority of those present at the April 20 meeting before it can be signed into law.

The senate approved a bill calling for SG's sponsorship of a mock national presidential election to coincide with SG elections April 20-21. Nancy Daly, one of the bill's sponsors, said the election might increase UK's "pitiful turnout" in the state presidential primary.

Senator-at-large Jim Newberry, another of the bill's sponsors, suggested the campus election could prove an alternative to having national candidates on campus.

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Board of Trustees deny petition questioning dean appointment

Continued from page 1

"I am not, and have not yet been convinced, there was any violation (of University governing regulations)," he said.

AALS by-laws state that faculty members must be individually or collectively consulted about the appointment of a dean before any final action is taken. The petition states that since this practice was not followed, the college is open to "complaint, investigation and possible sanction by the AALS," the principal law school accrediting body.

Singletary said there was "reasonable consultation" in the appointment. "I can't tell what they'll (AALS) say about this," Singletary said. "The one group that can tell me whether this is an AALS violation is the AALS." Singletary also lauded the work of the search committee and praised—along with a chorus of others—the merits and qualifications of Lewis.

"I thought then it was a good committee and I think now it is a good committee," Singletary said. "It was the obligation of the committee to make a judgment about the merits of Tom Lewis and they made that judgment."

The petition also raises questions about the merits of the Lewis appointment. Because of the lack of faculty input, according to the petition, Singletary and the Board's executive committee did not have an opportunity to explore any objections to Lewis' merits.

In a copy of the petition provided for the press, however, objections to the personal merits of Lewis' appointment were blanked out.

Singletary said Lewis' merits "speak for themselves." Matthews called Lewis' qualifications "outstanding."

Singletary also read a letter to the Board signed by 16 members of the law faculty that praises Lewis' qualifications and supports the wisdom of the appointment.

Lewis is "highly and unquestionably qualified for this position," the letter states, and the search committee found a "highly competent" man for the deanship. The letter also states that the University would be "somewhat less than responsible" if it did not hire Lewis.

Alvin L. Goldman, one of the six law faculty members who

signed the protest petition, said in an interview that Lewis has a fine "paper record." He added, however, that the law college is looking for a dean, not a professor.

Singletary, according to the petition, did not follow up on an assurance he made to four of the six petition signers that he would see that all the law faculty had input into the appointment. "It was not my intention that they be wronged," Singletary said. "It was not my intention that they feel wronged."

Albert G. Clay, who chaired the Board meeting because Chairman William B. Sturgill was absent, defended Singletary.

Clay said he resented any charges against the president because they were unwarranted.

"In an ideal world with ideal circumstances, there might have been more consultation," said Dr. Michael E. Adelstein, a faculty member on the Board. He added, however, he was satisfied that procedures in the appointment were properly carried out and that the search committee acted fairly.

In a roll-call vote, the Board unanimously denied the petition and upheld the Lewis appointment.

The petition will now be forwarded to the AALS, Goldman said in an interview. "The petition will be modified to reflect additional case history plus emphasize AALS points," he said.

Besides thoroughly discussing the appointment of the College of Law dean, the Board appointed Dr. William W. Ecton as dean of the College of Business and Economics, effective immediately.

Ecton, who served as acting dean and associate dean of the college since January, 1974, joined the UK faculty as an instructor in 1957. When the department of accounting was organized in 1967, Ecton served as its first chairman.

The Board also approved a recommendation that Gov. Julian M. Carroll, a geologist and a Christian County farmer receive the honorary degree of doctor of laws at UK's May 8 commencement.

Delegate selection changed

Continued from page 1

Anyone who aspires to be a Democratic delegate to the national convention from a district caucus must apply to the State Chairman by April 25. If he has asked to represent a candidate, his name will be subject to the approval of that candidate. Each candidate lists by preference the delegate candidates he wants to have support him in each caucus. According to Greg Clendenon of the local Jimmy Carter organization, candidates generally rely on their district organizations for recommendations of delegates.

The district caucuses will be held July 12, and all candidates who receive more than 15 per cent of the vote in a given district will be entitled to at least one delegate from that district, said Lilian Mattingly, an official at the Kentucky Democratic Headquarters. Additional delegates for candidates having over 15 per cent are to be determined by the percentage they received and the number of delegate positions open in that district.

Once the number of delegates a

candidate will have from the district is determined, his supporters will hold a caucus to select the person(s) to fill the position(s).

The selection of the final 11 Democratic delegates will be made by the party's central executive committee June 15. Their choices must be in proportion to voting percentages from the state primary, Mattingly said. That is, if Maurice Udall carried 77 per cent of the Democratic vote, he would be entitled to seven "at-large" delegates. 33 alternates will also be selected by the central committee June 15.

The National Democratic Committee requested some changes in Kentucky delegate selection, Mattingly said. At their request, an uncommitted choice was included on the ballot, delegates were guaranteed to candidates receiving 15 per cent of a district's vote (instead of the leading four vote-getters), and the re-election of the central committee was scheduled for June 14, before the selection of at-large delegates.

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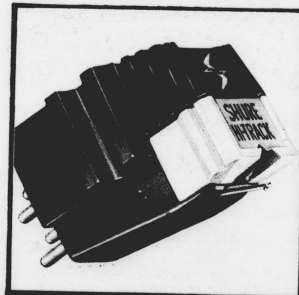
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Dinner to honor 19 faculty retirees

Nineteen faculty members with a combined total of more than 350 years of service to UK will be honored Monday, April 12, at the annual recognition dinner for faculty retirees.

The dinner at 7:30 p.m. will be preceded by a reception at 5:30. Tickets for the event at the Lafayette Club, 1500 First Security Plaza, should be purchased by April 9 through the Senate Council office, 10 Administration Building, UK.

The dinner is sponsored by the

UK Faculty Senate Council.

UK President Dr. Otis A. Singletary is scheduled to present recognition certificates to the 19 faculty members who are retiring this year.

They are: Jacqueline P. Bull, Carolyn Hammer, Kate T. Irvine, Lucille Keating and Mary A. Sullivan, all of the M.I. King Library; Maurice A. Clay and Alfred Reece, both of the health, physical education and recreation department; Burt E. Coady, home economics extension; Robert Bernard Fit-

zgerald, music department; Lois A. Gillilan, anatomy department.

Also, Howard Hopkins, College of Pharmacy; Margaret B. Hunphreys, vocational education department; Joseph A. McCauley, journalism school; Ruth L. Pitman, pediatrics department; Kob Ryan, animal sciences department; Katherine L. Sydnor, College of Medicine; Gilbert T. Webster, agronomy department; Claudia Wells, nutrition and food science department; and Abraham Wikler, psychiatry department.

Lecture on drugs, the aging to be held

The seventh lecture in the series, "Health Maintenance for Older Persons," will be presented Tuesday, April 13, at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Theater.

The topic, "Practical Drug Knowledge for the Older Person," will cover the particular needs for rational drug utilization within the older population. Included in the discussion will be:

- problems with maintenance drug therapy;
- generic versus trade-name products;
- drug-drug interactions; and
- single-outlet sources and medication profiles.

The featured speaker for this lecture will be Curtis A. Johnson,

assistant professor in the College of Pharmacy.

Presented under the joint sponsorship of the Sanders-Brown Kentucky Research Center on Aging and the UK Council on Aging, the series will

continue every second Tuesday of each month from now until May. All lectures are open to the general public and are presented in lay terms.

All persons interested in the health problems of the older citizen are invited to attend.

Lecture on the family planned

Dr. Pierr van den Berghe, sociology professor at the University of Washington, Seattle, will give a public lecture entitled "The Human Family, A Sociobiological Look," at 8 p.m. April 5 in Auditorium A of the Classroom Building.

Berghe attended Stanford University and received his Ph.D. degree from Harvard University. He has done

research in South Africa, Nigeria, Kenya, Mexico and Guatemala, and has written extensively on race, racism, ethnicity and intergroup relations.

While at UK, he will meet with several seminars. His two-day visit is being sponsored by the sociology department and the College of Social Professions.

Announcement of Registration Procedure for Fall Semester 1976 and for Summer Terms of 1976

Registration for Fall 1976 and Summer 1976

All currently enrolled students must register during this period if they plan to attend the Fall 1976 or either of the 1976 Summer terms. There will be no other opportunity to register.

DATES:

APRIL 12—APRIL 16 A-L

APRIL 19—APRIL 23 M-Z

WHO SHOULD REGISTER:

Currently enrolled students, including part-time and non-degree students.

WHO SHOULD NOT REGISTER:

- a. Transient students.
- b. Students in Medicine or Dentistry.
- c. Students who will enter Pharmacy for the first time.
- d. Students who will enroll in classes in Evening School only.
- e. Any student whose 1976 Spring Schedule was cancelled.

PROCEDURE FOR REGISTRATION:

1. Go to your Dean's office for instructions.
 2. See your advisor.
 3. Fill out college schedule cards. Always use STANDARD DEPARTMENTAL ABBREVIATIONS which appear in the schedule book.
 4. Fill out IBM's schedule cards and return them to your academic dean's office.
- YOU ARE NOT REGISTERED IF YOU OMIT THIS FINAL STEP.**

Miscellaneous Registration Information

CHANGING COLLEGES

Go to the Dean of the college of your current enrollment to receive instructions as to the proper procedure for making the college change.

DELINQUENT STUDENTS

Any student who is delinquent to any unit of the University will not be permitted to register until the delinquency is resolved. This must be done during the April 12-23 registration. Your Dean's office will have instructions for clearing delinquencies.

EVENING SCHOOL CLASSES

You may register for Evening School classes if you are a day student. Evening classes are listed in the schedule book.

1976 Summer and Fall Terms

CONFIRMATION OF SCHEDULES AND FEE PAYMENTS

Currently enrolled students who register for either one or both of the Summer terms and/or the Fall 1976 Semester will not report to the Coliseum for registration or confirmation of registration. Each student will receive by mail, prior to the term or semester for which he or she registered, a copy of his or her official schedule along with instructions concerning the completion of the registration process and fee payment. Students will report directly to the classes listed on their official schedule. Any necessary changes in schedule must be made through the Drop-Add process.

For More Info.

Refer To NEXUS Tape No. 126 — Phone 257-3921

Ride 'em cowboys

**Students
still enjoy
rodeos, races**



Members of the Block and Bridle Club competed in rodeo contests at the Third Annual UK Fun Day, Sunday.

Scott Hancock, pre-vet junior (left), rode a quarterhorse in the Road Apple Handicap.

Hancock (below right) also tried his luck at Heifer riding.

Al Gutlerman, agriculture junior, (below left) holds onto an unhappy heifer.

photos by Bruce Orwin

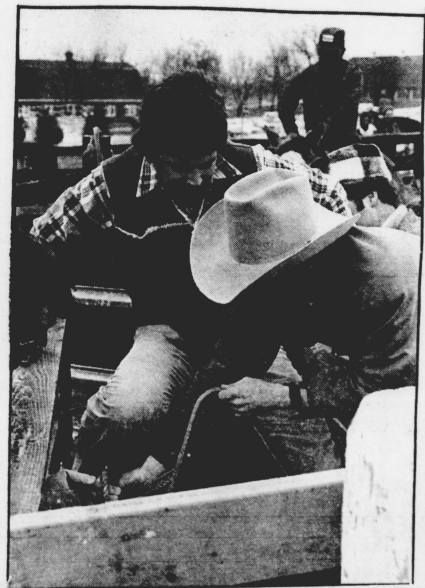
Rodeos have traditionally been associated with the Wild West, 10-gallon hats and spurs. Just about the only place you can see a real rodeo today, however, is at a State Fair.

Except of course, for the rodeo here at UK. Members of the Block and Bridle Club

had their own version of a rodeo Sunday, as the Third Annual UK Fun Day burst from the stalls for a day of block-busting rodeo competition.

Four events highlighted the rodeo including Heifer riding, wild pony riding, barrel riding and the shovel race.

But the main event of the day was a special horse race between two rival breeds: the thoroughbred and the quarterhorse. Three years ago a dispute arose over which breed was the fastest and strongest and could win in a race over a 1/4 mile course.





Kentucky folklore

Come 'set a spell' with readers theatre

Mine disasters, politics, satan stories and moonshining are just a few of the topics to be covered in the Readers Theatre production "From Mousie to Monkey's Eyebrow: Kentucky Folklore." Friday and Saturday, April 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. in the Taylor Education Building auditorium.

The readers are members of Dr. Kristin Valentine's Speech 388 class. Valentine is also the director of the theatre.

The performance features a story-telling format as the readers sit casually around the stage, exchanging their tales of ghosts, humor and reminiscences. Each reader takes on the roles of several different characters during the performance, ranging from a miner's widow to a pet bull.

Several of the 12 readers are natives of eastern Kentucky and so have no trouble assuming the dialect. Others, like Bob Burket who hails from New York, had to

spend 12 to 14 hours in the listening library, tuning their ears to the fine nuances in accent.

Much of the material comes from Bryan Woolley's book "We Be Here When the Morning Comes," a documentary on the miners' lives in Kentucky. Other material was collected by Valentine over a two-year period while she visited towns all over the state and talked to the natives.

The title of the program refers to two towns, Mousie, in northeast Kentucky, and Monkey's Eyebrow, in southwest Kentucky, symbolizing the all-encompassing folklore to be presented.

Students as well as friends of the cast will perform the traditional music in keeping with the format of the show. An autoharp and mouth organ are two instruments that will be played.

Valentine is taking a job at Arizona State University after this semester and before going, she wanted to leave something



—Alan Jeff

Bob Burket (left) and Lanna Lewis (below) rehearse scenes from Readers Theatre's upcoming production "From Mousie to Monkey's Eyebrow: Kentucky Folklore." The performance includes a program of ghost stories, jack tales and reminiscences of farmers, miners, wives, mothers and children from the mountains and hollers of Kentucky.

behind "Mousie" is that something; she calls it her "love letter to Kentucky."

Performances this weekend are free and open to the public.

Members of the Readers Theatre are Beverly Brelford, Jeanie Broyles, Bob Burket, Jane Croley, Frances Foley, Chloe Learey, Lanna Lewis, Susan McNeese, Donna Medve, Franklin Rentro, Mina Smith and Bill Smith.



—Alan Jeff

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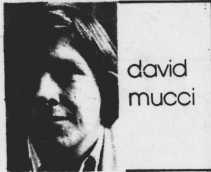
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Film

Japanese director Kurosawa puts literature on the screen

Two free films are showing this week, both by Japanese director Akira Kurosawa. In "Throne of Blood," he sets Shakespeare's "Macbeth" in a feudal society in 16th century Japan. The results are fascinating.

In "The Idiot," Kurosawa brings to the screen another great literary work. The Dostoevsky story comes to life in a way that reflects the director's unique talents.



David Mucci

"Throne" shows Thursday, April 8, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre and "Idiot" shows the same day at 3:30 p.m. in Room 110 in the Classroom Building. Both films are sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club in conjunction with the Student Center Board.

Jean Vigo created exquisite films until his tragic death in 1934 at the age of 29. Having made only four films—two shorts, an intermediate length film and a feature—Vigo exerted a strong influence on the French New Wave movement. The visual flair and energy in his works sharply contrasted with the "canned theatre" that predominated French cinema. He used this filmic energy to convey his theme

of freedom in "Zero for Conduct" and "L'Atlante."

"Zero for Conduct" so joyfully depicts a revolution of small schoolboys at an oppressive boarding school that the French government banned the film. While "If..." works within a social context, "Zero for Conduct" explodes imaginatively, creating images that powerfully evoke the world of freedom and repression. Perhaps the paramount images of this freedom occur in the wild pillow fight scene in which the boys burst the pillows, discharging their feathers throughout the sterile dormitory. There the boys ecstatically romp in a frenzy as the feathers swirl chaotically about the room. Later, the boys lower the French flag and raise the skull-and-crossbones to proclaim their freedom. Vigo portrays the teacher-jailers as grotesque old men, so nasty they steal candy from the boys. The film vibrates with grotesqueries, visual surprises and wild imagination. It is a thrilling experience in freedom.

"L'Atlante" examines the attempt of newlyweds to escape the deadening restrictions of social conventions. Their barge, "L'Atlante", becomes the couple's home and their haven from the intrusions of the land-based conventions they seek to escape. This bitter-sweet comedy follows the couple's estrangement and reunion, as they learn the value of community and union.

Vigo evokes the beauty of river

life through innovative simple camera work. Careful observations and understatement permit Vigo to render images that convey the nuances of human relationships. A powerful, extraordinary filmmaker, he makes one wonder what he could have produced had he lived. Both films show tonight at the Student Center at 6 and 8:30 p.m.

To date, "One-Eyed Jacks" remains the only film directed by Marlon Brando. He plays a bandit just released from prison hunting down his partner who betrayed him. Karl Malden is Dad Longworth, the partner, now a respectable sheriff in an apparently upright town. Brando works within the genre, making the outlaw the moral force in the film, aligning the sheriff with corruption.

Rather than the traditional values of community, civilization and order, the town embodies the values of greed, brutality and indifference. The film contains plenty of traditional Western action and Brando, as the messiahist hero, handles the traditional epithets (like "you low down yellow bellied dog") better than anyone in the business.

"One-Eyed Jacks" shows Monday, April 12 at the Student Center.

David Mucci is a senior majoring in English. His column appears on Wednesdays.

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Colonels to be syndicated among stockholders

By MIKE CLARK
AP Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Kentucky Colonels majority owner Ellie Brown said Tuesday that the American Basketball Association club would be syndicated among numerous shareholders.

Mrs. Brown, wife of ABA Commissioner John Y. Brown, said that Jefferson County Atty. J. Bruce Miller had agreed to head a search for shareholders.

Miller explained that the syndication calls for stockholders to invest \$500,000 immediately and assume a \$1 million debt over the next five years. The debt represents a partial repayment to the Browns of the financial deficits they have incurred while running the club.

"I will be a spearhead of a group of people in Louisville and Kentucky to keep the franchise here," Miller said. "To be successful in pro sports in a town

this size requires community ownership."

Miller said that he did not think his political office or the fact that he is an agent for several professional athletes represents a conflict of interest.

"I see no conflict in my being the Jefferson County attorney and I see no conflict with representing professional athletes because I have no official capacity with this basketball team."

One of Miller's best known

clients is former Kentucky player Dan Issel, now a center with regular season champion Denver. Miller noted that the syndication should be seen as a move to return Issel to Louisville.

"Issel doesn't know a thing about this syndication. There is nothing magic about this to bring him back here. He's Denver property as far as I'm concerned," Miller said.

Mrs. Brown said that she and her husband decided on syn-

dication after the franchise and the ABA suffered through a traumatic season.

"We reassessed the future of the franchise. There comes a time to face reality. The day of the single owner in the sports world is past," she said.

Brown noted that the syndication agreement is still subject to approval by a Cincinnati group which holds a minority interest in the Kentucky franchise.

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Foster ups spring average to .500 as Cincinnati dumps Tigers 10-1

TAMPA (AP)—George Foster drove in four runs with his third homer of the spring and a single Tuesday to lead the Cincinnati Reds to 10-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers in both club's exhibition baseball spring finale.

Foster, who finished spring training with a batting average near .500, drilled a three-run homer in the first to key a four-run burst against Joe Coleman. Foster singled in another run in the three-run fifth. Tony Perez had a pair of run-scoring singles.

The victory went to 6-foot-6 rookie Santo Alcala, who went the

first six innings, allowing four hits and one run on a home run by Dan Meyer.

Pat Zachry and Rawly Eastwick limited Detroit to two singles in the last three innings. Coleman was the losing pitcher, permitting four runs on four hits in four innings.

Catcher Johnny Bench returned to the lineup for the first time since injuring a finger last Friday.

The victory gave the world champions a 7-7 spring mark. Detroit closed out at 7-9.

The Reds pared their roster to its 25-man limit yesterday by

announcing that reserve infielder Terry Crowley would not be making the trip with the parent club back to Cincinnati.

A Reds spokesman said Crowley, who hit .268 in 66 games last year, would remain in Tampa, Fla. pending reassignment.

Congrats

Darrell Saunders (center) is greeted at home plate by teammates after his first inning homer against Bellarmine. UK split a doubleheader.



—Bill Knight

Perkins

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memos

SPRING TRYOUTS for UK Bluegrass Belles Dance Corps. group performs at basketball game half times. organizational meeting April 6 6:30p.m. Seaton Center 119, please attend. 6A7

STUDENT COALITION against racism will meet Wednesday April 7, at 7p.m. in room 113, Student Center. Will discuss plans for future activities. 6A7

THE JIMMY CARTER presidential campaign at UK will meet Thursday April 8 at 7:30p.m. in Student Center room 115. 6A7

FINAL ELECTION of officers for Society of Professional Journalists, 7p.m. Thursday; Maggie room. See bulletin board for office nominations. 6A7

PRO-ERA CAMPUS ALLIANCE meeting Wednesday, April 7, SC 115 at 7:00. Help plan national rally in Springfield, Illinois. Everyone welcome. 6A7

INTERNSHIP SIGN-UP and careers movie for Journalism and broadcasting students 7p.m., Thursday, Maggie rm. Positions in advertising, public relations, radio-TV, newspaper and magazine. 6A7

DOSTOEVSKY'S "THE IDIOT" to be shown April 8, 1976 3:30p.m., CB 110. Free admission. 6A7

DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY presents a lecture "The Cartesian Spiral" by Anthony Kenny, Oxford University and University of Michigan. April 8, 1976, 8:00p.m., room 118, Classroom Building. 7A8

ATTENTION ALL HISTORY majors. The history undergraduate advisory committee will meet Thursday April 8th at 7:30p.m. in CB 215. Everyone is urged to attend. 7A8

SAVE SOUTH HILL, pleasant green. Rally April 10, 1:00-3:00, Patterson Street between High and Maxwell. Watch for out posters. We shall not be moved!

DR. WILLIAM D. MILLER, Florida State University Thursday, April 8 at 7:30 and Friday, April 9 at 1:30p.m., room 137, Chemistry-Physics Building. 7A8

JAPANESE FILM, Throne of Blood film version of Shakespeare's Macbeth. Thursday April 8, 7:00p.m., Student Center Theater. Commentary by Dr. Foreman, English Dept. to follow. 7A8

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet Thur., April 8 at 7p.m. in room 111 SC. Everyone is welcome. 7A8

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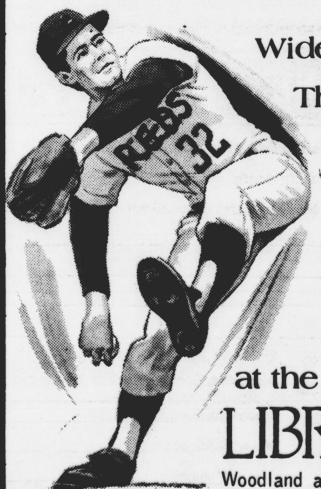
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—Bill Knight

UK's Billy Fouch lunges for those last crucial feet, but Bellarmine's Joe Bergamini already has the ball. Kentucky lost the first game, but took the nightcap as the Cats split a doubleheader.

Saunders, Koenen provide clout as Cats split pair with Bellarmine

By JIM BELZA
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK baseball team shut out Bellarmine 4-0 to earn a split of their doubleheader yesterday at the Shively Sports Center. Kentucky dropped the first game 6-2.

The Wildcats, playing before the home fans for the first time this year, took a 1-0 lead in the second inning of the opener on a solo homerun by Darrell Saunders.

In the top of the third, Bellarmine's Steve Roberts singled off UK started Tim Graven to drive in a run and tie the game. Dewey Minton then followed with a sacrifice fly, giving Bellarmine a 2-1 lead.

With two outs, the Knights' Steve Kaufman tagged Graven for a two-run homer to deep left center to raise the score to 4-1. Following a walk, Mike Waskevich laced another two-run shot to make it 6-1. Mark Clifford came on to replace Graven and retired the next batter on a grounder to end the long inning.

Kentucky tallied again when freshman first baseman Randy Gipson homered in the fourth with the bases empty, cutting the margin to 6-2.

Clifford set the Knights down in order over the next few innings, but the Cats were unable to score again. A drastic shift designed to stop Saunders worked to perfection, as the big hitter was twice robbed of base hits by Bellarmine's second baseman, who had moved deep and far to the right.

The Cats had two men on in the fifth with one out, but Billy Fouch's liner to left field was grabbed by Bellarmine's Bill Crush. Crush's relay throw then doubled off Jimmy Sherrill to end the inning. Ironically, Crush and Sherrill played for the same high school, Louisville Trinity.

Catcher John Koenen went for 2-for-2 at the plate and Clifford was sparking in relief, setting down 12 batters in a row. Graven took the loss, his third against one win.

Kentucky took the second game 4-0 behind the five-hit shutout pitching of John Crabtree, who was making his first start of the season.

After Crabtree worked out of a bases-loaded jam in the top of the first, the Wildcats jumped on Knight starter Greg Hudelson for two quick runs. UK loaded the bases on a walk, a single and an

error. Randy Gipson then hit into a force play at home and John Koenen followed with a two-run double.

The Cats loaded the bases again in the second, but cleanup hitter Darrell Saunders popped out on a 3-0 pitch to end the threat.

In the third, Kentucky increased its lead to 4-0. Team captain Steve Heuerman coaxed a bases-loaded walk to force in one run, and Koenen raced home on Mike Moore's groundout to score another.

Bellarmine's attempted rally in the fifth was cut short when UK's double play combination of Chuck Long and Mike Moore turned in its second twin-killing of the afternoon. After a two-out triple by Roberts, Crabtree got Steve Kaufman to pop out to third.

Crabtree breezed through the last two innings to post a complete game and his first win of the year. Koenen added three more hits to finish 5-for-6 in the two games.

The split leaves the Wildcats 8-7 overall and 3-3 in the Southeastern Conference. Coach Tuffy Horne and the team next face Kentucky State University in a 3 p.m. home game today at the Shively Sports Center.

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LARGE HEALTHY PUPPIES. free! eight weeks old 255-1431 ext. 311 after 5p.m. 2M9

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LOST: CALCULATOR SR-10 Texas Instrument. In Biology Building 3-24-76. Call 233-4747 ask for Paul. REWARD! 31M9A9

LOST: brown wallet. Call Nancy if has sentimental value. REWARD! 258-8086. 6A12

BLUE CONTACT LENS CASE with contacts. Between Rose and Dickey Hall. REWARD 858-4540. 7A12

GRAY, LONGHAIRED CAT. High SI. area. Name "Kasha" has kittens. REWARD. Call Robin 255-9258. 7A9

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OFFICE SPACE desirable location plenty free parking, good for variety of businesses. Call 277-7153. 254-0147

COUPLE WANTED TO share large house with graduate student couple, \$200-month. 253-1917. 1A7

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FACULTY COUPLE needs babysitter in our home this summer for nine month old. 30 hours-week evening open. Near campus. 278-8883 salaries. 1A7

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On Wednesday, April 7, a representative of the Louisville Courier Journal will be interviewing from 9 am. to 5:30 pm. for Summer Employment. Applicants must be willing to travel Kentucky and Southern Indiana during May, June, July and August. This position will pay \$100 per week salary, (no commission) plus travel expenses (meals, lodging, & transportation.) For appointment for interview, sign up in the Placement Service, rm. 201. (Old Ag Bldg.)

memos

THE COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE and agriculture will sponsor a lecture by Professor Colin Rowe, Cornell University, on Wednesday, April 7 at 12:00p.m. in room 209 Pence Hall. 6A7

THERE WILL be an important EN-SAC meeting Wed. 4.7. Please be there! 5A7

ALPHA LAMBOA DELTA. Important meeting will be held 7:00, Thurs., April 7, Student Center rm 109. 6A7

NORMAL WILL MEET at 7:30 in 119 SC very important. Everyone please attend. 6A7

FREE TAX HELP will be provided in rm 117 of the Student Center on April 6 and 7 at 12:30p.m. and April 8 at 7:30p.m. 6A7

TEE-SHIRT SALE by The Society of Professional Journalists from 9a.m. to 7p.m. Thursday next to Journalism School offices. Price: \$4; sizes: S-M-L.

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Ford, Carter victorious in Wisconsin primary

Early returns from the Madison area indicated that Rep. Morris K. Udall had won the Wisconsin primary, but by 3 a.m. last night the late tally showed former Gov. Jimmy Carter a comeback winner.

Because results were not available before the Kernel's 3 a.m. deadline, the accompanying story could not be changed.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches and network broadcasts.

Rep. Morris K. Udall won his battle for political survival last night, capturing a slim victory over frontrunner Jimmy Carter in the Wisconsin Democratic presidential primary.

President Ford easily won the Republican primary in Wisconsin, tabbing 55 per cent of the vote to 44 per cent for conservative challenger Ronald Reagan. The victory gave Ford control of all nine Congressional Districts in Wisconsin. He also won all 45 delegates to the Republican National Convention.

Reagan, who did not personally campaign in Wisconsin, relied instead on television advertising which ended in a commercial blitz just prior to the election.

An NBC poll indicated that Reagan's attacks against Ford's positions on national defense and the economy did not hurt the President's cause. Rather, the poll showed that 59 per cent of

Wisconsin Republican voters agreed with Ford's positions on the economy and 55 per cent supported his foreign policy.

While Udall's victory is expected to spark his political campaign, the loss was mildly disappointing to former Georgia Gov. Carter who had predicted victory. George Wallace, whose political career is considered finished by many analysts, took 12 per cent of the Wisconsin vote and Washington Sen. Henry Jackson won seven per cent.

Udall captured 27 nominating votes to the Democratic convention. Carter claimed 25, Wallace 10 and Jackson five.

As expected, Sen. Henry Jackson won the influential New

York Democratic presidential primary last night, even though it was much less commanding than he had predicted.

With nearly 70 per cent of the precincts reporting, Jackson has 96 delegates to the Democratic Convention. Rep. Morris K. Udall claims a strong second place finish with 68 delegates and Jimmy Carter is finishing a disappointing fourth with 41 delegates. Sixty-nine delegates were uncommitted, and most are believed to be backers of Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

The most rewarding victories in New York belonged to Udall, whose second place finish—coupled with his victory in Wisconsin—indicate a liberal comeback in the race for the

nomination, and, ironically, to Humphrey, who is not an announced candidate.

As the candidates move on to another important primary, two weeks from yesterday in Pennsylvania, the Democratic delegate count stands as follows:

- Carter 226
- Wallace 103
- Adlai Stevenson 85
- Jackson 71
- Udall 53
- Fred Harris 13
- Uncommitted 119

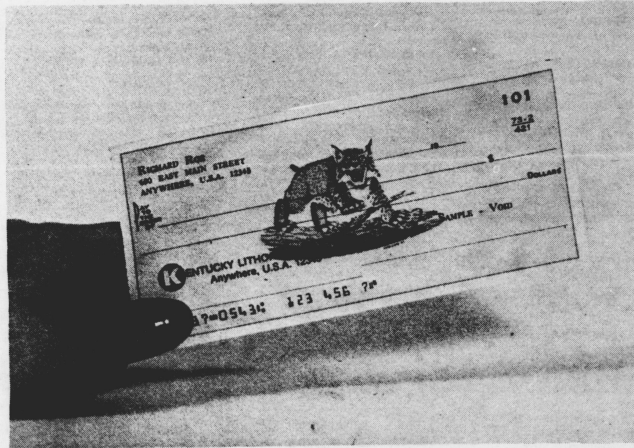
In the Republican standings, Ford leads with 206 delegates. Reagan has 81 delegate votes, and 169 delegates will go to the summer convention in Kansas City uncommitted.

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