



Sports

The year in sports — a not so respectable retrospect. SEE PAGE 2.

Viewpoint

Roselle's first year a success despite pitfalls. SEE PAGE 10.

55°-60°

Today: Mostly cloudy
Tomorrow: Sunny & warmer

Kentucky Kernel

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Concern for ethics having effect on campus

UK officials say large-scale cheating not all that common

By GREG NICHOLS
Contributing Writer
CHRIS ALDRIDGE
and Staff Writer

"William" arrives at his class a few minutes before most of his classmates. Surveying the room, he carefully selects a seat at the rear with a wall directly behind him.

Quickly and cunningly, he copies several equations onto his desktop, hiding the writing with his hands.

As the instructor passes out the exam, "William" smiles knowingly as the others groan.

He quickly copies the equations onto his test, erases the evidence and, finally, concentrates his efforts on the test paper.

"William" knows he has succeeded in cheating once more.

UK academic ombudsman Bill Fortune says cases like "William's" are fairly isolated. For a

university the size of UK, Fortune says, relatively few cheating cases have come to his attention.

"The relative number cases says to me either students here are more honest than many would believe and assume, or they're skillful at cheating and not getting caught," Fortune said. "Maybe the truth lies somewhere in between."

Last year, former academic ombudsman Charles Byers dealt with 55 cheating and four plagiarism incidents. However, Byers said some cases might not be reported because some instructors prefer to handle cheating situations between them and the student.

A large portion of those 55 cases concerned the highly-publicized case in which 22 students were charged with cheating on a Statistical Methods, STA 291, exam.

In that Fall 1986 case, a stolen

key was used to enter an office in Patterson Office Tower and steal a copy of the exam. The exam was distributed among several individuals.

"That was one of the largest cheating cases that we have known about, that the University has dealt with, I suppose," Byers said. "I'm not saying there hasn't been more cheating than that, but (it's the biggest case) that has been dealt with and was public where people were charged."

Nancy Ray, the appeals officer for students involved in the STA 291 incident, said not all the students were aware they were cheating on the exam.

"Some of them truly did not think it was wrong," Ray said. "Some knew and were willing to take the chance of getting caught."

Of the 25 appeal cases in 1987, 17 were related to the STA 291. See ETHICS, Page 6.

Various ethics-related courses being created or emphasized in UK's professional colleges

By SHARON RATCHFORD
and JACKIE LATIMER
Staff Writers

With the increase of Wall Street scandals, lawsuits against lawyers, and the fall of several televangelists in recent years, interest in professional ethics is on the upswing.

This rising concern is reflected in the growing number of ethics-related courses offered at UK.

According to Webster's Dictionary, ethics is "the discipline dealing with what is good and bad and with moral duty and obligation."

But ethics are "more than a value and attitude," said Jayne Middleton, associate dean of education. "It's a behavior as well."

Although more ethics courses are being taught in professional schools, Ron Butler, who teaches journalism ethics, said "you have to determine your own proper values in terms of your profession and adhere to them."

A professional opinion on ethics sheds light on a difficult topic. See Page 6.

The difficulty in finding one definition of professional ethics is analogous to the difficulty some instructors encounter in teaching it.

"I am a little skeptical about believing I can make a difference in a student's ethical posture," said law professor Gene Gaetke. "At a minimum, we can make them educated about what ethical problems are."

"I can't teach people ethics, but I can teach them about ethics," said Jon Shepard, chairman of the management department in the College of Business & Economics.

But Richard Underwood, who is chairman of the ethics committee of the Kentucky Bar Association, said ethics can be taught in professional schools. The difficult part of teaching

ethics, he said, is that most law students don't understand the human aspects of ethics until they go into practice and deal with clients.

The College of Medicine offers no specific course on ethics, but it deals with ethics in clinical relations, Middleton said.

"We try to incorporate ethics in a profitable way within specific other courses," she said. "The students are exposed to it (ethical situations) and learn to deal with it as close as possible" to real life.

Several professors think that students are more interested in professional ethics today than they were about 10 years ago for several reasons.

Law students have become interested in ethics, Gaetke said, because of the increased number of disciplinary actions taken against lawyers and lawsuits springing from lawyers' unethical behavior.

See LARGE, Page 6

UK freshman lives for thrill, danger of harness racing

By DONNA OSBURN
Contributing Writer

Some UK students use weekends to party, catch up on sleep. But what freshman Tom Russell likes best about his weekend activity is the danger.

"You have to react to situations, and if you react wrong ... it's like playing with dynamite. It's the excitement," Russell said.

Russell is a harness racer. He spends weekends during the season training standardbred horses, driving with them to tracks and racing them.

He entered the sport about eight years ago after taking up his family's interest in it. Originally, racing was a hobby for his grandfather, and his grandfather's sister-in-law had been racing for 10 years.

Despite the hard work, Russell said the track is a welcome relief from the daily grind of studying.

"Knowing I've got something to do that I like on the weekends ... makes classes go a lot faster," he said.

The enduring pace of academic studies is a far cry from the quick pace of the weekends. The race "doesn't seem like two minutes — you start and you finish it about that quick," he said.

And a lot can happen in that two minutes. The horses can reach speeds of 35 miles per hour, and when the drivers pass each other, there is often only inches between the wheels of their bikes.

Russell has been in only one accident, though as he describes it, he made it through without much damage.

"Before the first turn, there was a five-hour pileup. I ended up getting caught in the wreck for a second. I bounced off the

"You have to react to situations, and if you react wrong ... it's like playing with dynamite. It's the excitement."

Tom Russell, UK freshman

pile, he (the horse) went straight up in the air on his hind legs. I jerked him to the left and we hit the inside rail. We got back in stride and went on."

He said this all happened in about three seconds. Russell went on to finish second. This race, Russell said, everyone was lucky; the drivers and horses were just brushed up.

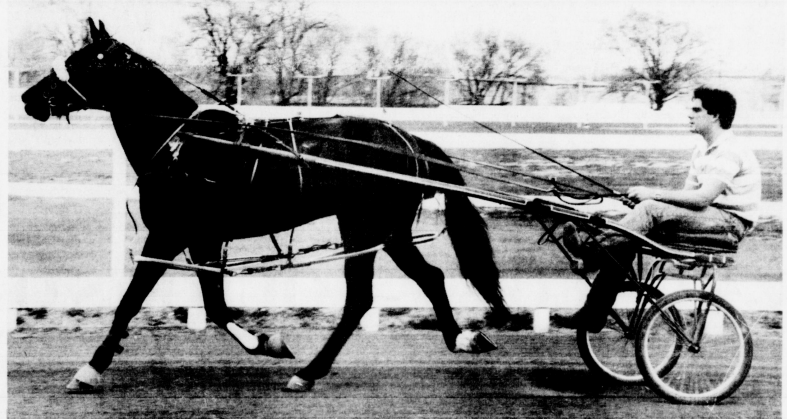
But he has seen some accidents that were much worse, though he said he tries not to let it bother him.

"If you start thinking about what could happen during that race, you'd better stop driving because something will happen."

At 6-foot-4, Russell doesn't look like a jockey. Originally he was a basketball player at Campbell County High School in Alexandria until his junior year, when he had knee surgery. He played for a year after the surgery before it became too painful.

"I knew I couldn't go further in basketball," Russell said. "Once I stopped playing, I lost so much quickness with my leg, I couldn't play like I used to."

Russell has won a few races. His first win was on Feb. 4, 1987 while racing at Lebanon race-track in Ohio. Russell has fin-



DONNA OSBURN/Kentucky Staff

UK freshman Tom Russell escapes the worries of academics on weekends when he enters the fast-paced world of harness racing.

Here he rides Joey at The Red Mile track in Lexington, the closest of many tracks he drives to during the season.

ished second about 10 times, though all 10 were close.

"It feels great to win," he said. "You can't really think about what you are doing, because if you do you will make mistakes. You just have to react to what is happening."

His competitors are very experienced. "Most of them have been racing for 10 years on the average," Russell said. He said that doesn't bother him. "I respect them but they respect me because I drive on their level."

Russell first became involved in harness racing by helping his grandfather with the horses be-

fore and after races. Seven years ago his grandfather bought a horse for the family and during one summer Russell spent two weeks with a trainer with 25 years of experience. Tom worked with the horses, fed them and took care of injuries.

Tom and his family now own seven horses. Their fastest horse, a 5-year-old named One Life to Give, races every Saturday during the season.

Russell spends anywhere from 45 minutes to six hours driving to the various tracks for races. He races at Scioto Downs in Columbus, a four-hour drive each way

from Cincinnati; in Lexington at The Red Mile; in Louisville and in Lebanon, Ohio.

Race day is a vigorous undertaking to prepare the horse for a race that usually takes only about two minutes.

Russell begins the day early in the morning by walking the horse. Four hours before the race, he cleans the harness and racing bike and grooms the horse. About three hours before the race, he jogs the horse for three miles. After the jog, the horse goes back in the barn, where he's kept warm with blankets.

The equipment is cleaned again and the horse's bandages are changed.

Two hours before the race, the horse gets a one-mile jog. After that, the horse races at a 2 1/2-minute pace — about 30 seconds slower than the race will be. The horse is taken back to the paddock, where he'll be given a warm bath and the equipment will be cleaned again. By that time it's only an hour until the race begins.

Before the race there's a 10-minute parade. After the race, another two hours is spent cooling.

See HARNESS, Page 8

Reagan says Meese will stay in position

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan reaffirmed his belief in Attorney General Edwin Meese III's honesty yesterday, asserting that only "a complete change of character" would force him to ask his long-time friend to resign.

Reagan reacted heatedly when reporters queried him about a Wall Street Journal report yesterday that said some of his friends and advisers had mounted an effort to oust the attorney general, and that Nancy Reagan supported it.

"I shouldn't answer the question. But I have to tell you, no, I'm not aware of such a move, Reagan responded.

"I thought the story was totally inaccurate," he added.

Asked what circumstances might prompt him to get rid of Meese, the president shot back, "Well, if he had a complete change of character."

In spite of Meese's legal problems, Reagan has consistently defended his attorney general's ethics and his performance at the Justice Department.

However, the department has been beset by the resignations of several top-level Meese associates and officials have been scrambling to fill a vacuum in the key posts.

Two of those who resigned, Arnold I. Burns and William J. Weld, had a face-to-face meeting last week with Reagan in which they outlined their reasons for leaving and said they

felt Meese should resign in the face of an array of investigations. Weld told Reagan that if it were up to him, he would indict Meese, according to an administration source speaking anonymously.

Independent counsel James C. McKay has been examining Meese's assistance to the scandal-plagued Wedtech Corp. and a proposed \$1 billion oil pipeline project. Also under investigation are Meese's meetings with regional Bell telephone company executives at a time when he owned \$14,000 in Baby Bell stock and the role of Meese's long-time friend, E. Robert Wallach, in securing a \$40,000-a-year job for the attorney general's wife, Ursula Meese.

Last Friday, Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., asked the General Services Administration to provide him with a "full report" on the signing in May 1987 of a \$50 million lease on an office building for Justice Department workers.

A partnership headed by Howard M. Bender owned the building, which was sold for a \$22.5 million profit 13 days after the lease was signed. The Bender family foundation pays Mrs. Meese's \$40,000 salary at the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Despite Meese's legal problems, Reagan consistently has stood by the man who has served him since his days as governor of California.

Deadlines announced for Fulbright Grants

Staff reports

The Office of International Affairs has announced deadlines for students and faculty applying for Fulbright Grants during the 1989-90 academic year.

The deadlines for faculty are divided into two categories depending on the region in which the research is to take place.

For professors wishing to research in Australia, Asia, India, Latin America and the Caribbean, June 15 is the deadline.

For all other countries as well as lecturing awards in Mexico, Venezuela and the Caribbean, Sept. 15 is the deadline.

For undergraduates wishing to apply to any country, Sept. 23 is the last day applications will be accepted.

Due to the extensive application process, students and faculty are urged to begin right away.

Applications are now available in 102 Bradley Hall. For more information, contact Suzanne Kifer at 257-8139 or Thomas Leinbach at 257-4067.

Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

World of sports involves the real and surreal Big Blue sports scene can change your dreams Gimme one last glance at a better place to be

"People not busy being born are busy dying."

Bob Dylan
It's Alright Ma, I'm Only Bleeding

When I was young, I wasn't always myself. The deep innocence of youth often masqueraded my true identity.

During basketball season I was no longer 12 years old. I was a Kentucky Wildcat. But not any Cat. There was one special player.

The sun would fade and the late afternoon chill would descend upon my backyard. It never stopped me. Hour after hour, I would toss my bald basketball through the cheap nylon net. Cawood Ledford played in my head. I was that player.

One night during my first year of school at UK, I saw that player in person. It was at a bar. I was a bit drunk. That didn't matter. What did was that he was too.

The sight of my hero belly up to a cold one startled me. For some reason it didn't seem right. My mind had made him larger than life. His pedestal didn't include normal human temptations. He was that player.

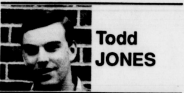
Now a few years later, I think back on that sudden loss of innocence and laugh. It's easy to now. I've seen worse. Much worse.

I've spent over two years as a sportswriter for this newspaper. In that time I've learned volumes about how this business operates. The best journalism class a young writer could have is covering the UK sports programs.

The highs and lows of the job have been experienced. I've sat press row for NCAA Tournament basketball games. I've had a football coach screech in my face in front of 90 players. I was there for the wins. I was there in the tomb-like locker rooms.

The good times have been accepted with a smile. The bad with a shrug and an understanding that sometimes professions clash. It's probably true that sportswriters are "people who would if they could but they can't, so they tell others who already can how they should." No wonder coaches and athletes are moody.

The daily peck inside the local sports scene has been tremendously beneficial to my professional career. But it's helped me even more personally. What I've learned about writing on deadline is nothing compared to what I've learned about life.



Todd JONES

What personal naivence remained after seeing my hero drunk has been shattered in the past few years. My dreams are no longer as free and romantic. Call it maturity. Notebooks and press passes have opened my eyes wider than I ever imagined. And just like my job, I've seen good and bad. Or, at least the possibility of bad. That's more than most see.

The mere thought that corruption can exist with The Program is something UK fans struggle to accept. Listen. Surely, there's been a setup they plead.

I don't know the answer. But I'm willing to accept yes or no.

I understand how bad news about the Cats is intolerable for most fans. I've seen it intolerable to report by some Big Blue Media. Pom poms fill their hands when questions should fill their minds. But then scruples aren't cheap.

Those who have their eyes shielded tell the fans only what they want to hear. That is easy. That is wrong. But it's not the only injustice.

Corruption takes other forms besides allegations of illegal activities.

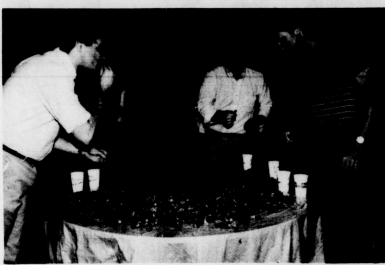
The ridiculous hoopla surrounding UK basketball snowballs into wild expectations and vicious rumors. It causes a young man like Rex Chapman to be sealed off like some Elvis figure. He's only 20. He can't enjoy a normal life. That is wrong.

Two years at the Kernel has allowed me to see this. I now understand these guys are only human — kids who play basketball well. It's made me realize how naive I was to worship that player. And how dumb I was when I felt shattered for witnessing frailty.

Covering this campus has also caused my cynicism to boil because everything isn't as rosy as it always appears. Sometimes lies are told. Bureaucratic crap does pull invisible strings. Statements are released when questions need to be addressed. Student workers are fired for rooting for the wrong team.

The initial baptism to this world of big time sports can be shocking. Sometimes I still shake my head in wonder.

But the more I peer behind the



RANDAL WILLIAMS/UK Kernel Staff

Writers indulge in free beer and crawfish at the SEC tournament.

"If I ever need a brain transplant, I want one from a sportswriter because I'll know it's never been used."

Joe Paterno



COURTESY OF UK SPORTS INFORMATION

It's been anything but a spring break for UK basketball coach Eddie Sutton. NCAA investigations can just ruin a coach's day.

What I have found is there is no innocent pleasures. Life is not fair. Bad things do exist. Heroes get drunk.

But the flip side of bad is good. They go hand-in-hand. After all, sportswriters spend most of their lives recording man's achievements.

Most fanatics in this state who bleed blue fail to see both the good and evil. They must be busy dying. The Kernel has taken me beyond that stage. I have lost my naivence. But don't worry. It's all right ma, I'm only a sportswriter.

Sports Editor Todd Jones is a journalism senior.

"I always turn to the sports page first. The sports page records people's accomplishments; the front page nothing but man's failure."

Earl Warren,
former chief justice



Jim WHITE

A sportswriter once said about his chosen field of endeavor, "I'll never be a millionaire — but I'll live like one."

He was right. Sports is a fantasyland where anyone can be just about anything he wants — for a while. Even writers.

In no other type of journalism — or any other profession that I can think of — can a group of crass, belligerent, overgrown sports nuts be treated like royalty.

I've spent the last three years dabbling in the world of big-time athletics as a paid sports nut for the Kentucky Kernel, the Bowling Green Daily News, United Press International and the Lexington Herald-Leader.

There's been the best seats for professional boxing matches, the Kentucky Derby, numerous college basketball tournaments and pro football.

There's been seafood smorgasbords, expensive hotels and more free alcohol than I care to mention.

There's been Atlanta, Baton Rouge, Indianapolis, Knoxville and Cincinnati.

There's been insiders' information and tidbits of gossip that these sports fans without a media badge would kill for.

I've had the best seats in the house and I've gotten paid to sit in them.

There's been a lot of fun.

But soon I'll be moving to the front page. That's where I wanted to be when I started out. Sports came to me as just a fluke. As a newcomer to UK I found the Kernel sports staff in dire need of hands. So I started writing just for kicks. I figured there would be plenty of time to become a news reporter. A real reporter.

But after a few free lunches at Wildcat Lodge and a few trips to the Commonwealth Stadium press box, I found the world of sports hard to leave.

Nothing could be better than this. But news is what makes the world go 'round. Not sports.

So it's time to say goodbye. The real story is what goes on outside the athletic arena. The killings, police reports, summits, scandals, treaties, crimes, controversies and coverups. That's what the world is. Not some controllable contest with a

clear set of boundaries and an orderly set of rules. Right?

Sports is not real. The logic of my decision.

But the more I thought about the world of a sportswriter, the more I thought what a wonderful world it is. Even the controversies are dreamlike. "Was it some eye-spy set-up or a deeper plot involving hot cars and cold cash?"

Sports contains our heroes, our villains — untouchable immortals that carry out our dreams for us. Through them we can achieve anything. We can go anywhere. "That's my team that won it. That's my player that did it."

Sports is one of our greatest myths if not taken too seriously. And the players, although I have found to be real flesh-and-blood, are capable of seemingly unhuman feats. The different contests, rules and jargon are all part of the same world. A world of escape.

Through sports we can get away — at least until the final buzzer.

News makes the world go 'round.

Sports is an escape from that world. What I have been addicted to, just as every sports fan, is not the extravagances, the freebies, the insiders' view — that's just all part of the illusion. I'm just another element.

Sports is an outlet.

Sports shouldn't be linked to the outside world. It has an existence of its own. A place of its own. And it is definitely a more pleasant place to be. The place where a sportswriter dwells.

It's more pleasant than the Persian Gulf; or poverty's dank inner-city streets; or the haze surrounding a superpower summit.

So next year, when I'm banging out a deadline story on Wallace Wilkinson's latest scheme or sitting in a stinking courthouse, I might wonder what's going on in that other world I used to be a part of.

That world of order and escape.

At least one thing is for sure. I'll still be turning to the sports page first.

Assistant Sports Editor Jim White is a journalism and political science junior and a Kernel columnist.

CAT MEOWS — QUOTES OF THE YEAR

UK football coach Jerry Claiborne at his BEST:

"First we went with the offense's best against the best. And then we went with the best against the second best. We were trying to compare people playing against our best and our second best, trying to see who the best people are."

UK basketball player LeRon Ellis, who once won a gingerbread house baking contest, when asked if he still cooks omelets:

"No. Not Now. Now I just eat them."

Boxing trainer Don Turner commenting on why he wants Darrin Van Horn to leave UK and concentrate on his career:

"Darrin hangs around a lot of people at school who don't know anything about boxing. They don't know a fish hook from a left hook."



UK basketball player Rob Lock commenting on the end of his playing career:

"I don't think I'll leave many broken hearts behind."

UK basketball player Richard Madison when asked how he felt about presidential candidate Albert Gore, a fellow Tennessean, making an appearance at a Wildcat practice:

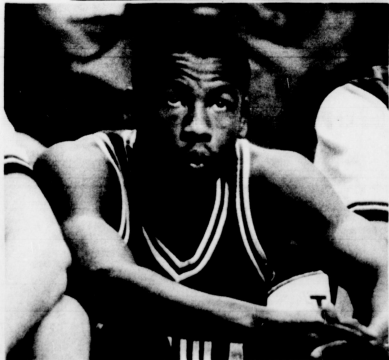
"Albert who?"

UK basketball player Reggie Hanson commenting on his preseason chances for playing time:

"I'm just hoping to get in there and beat and bang and whatever happens, happens."

Louisville coach Denny Crum commenting before his Cardinals faced UK:

"I mean they ought to beat us by 50 or 55."



UK football coach Jerry Claiborne commenting on inexperienced players filling in for injured starters:

"You got to go with what you got. We feel comfortable with what we've got because that's all we've got."

UK basketball player Richard Madison commenting on the Soviet Union basketball players filming the UK cheerleaders during timeouts:

"I don't blame them. They probably don't see too many girls like that over there — especially the blondes."

UK sophomore and pro boxer Darrin Van Horn speaking at a seminar on the topic of breast cancer:

"Fortunately I don't have it."



UK knocks out a flock of Cardinal pitchers

By BRAD COOPER
Senior Staff Writer

The Kentucky Wildcats made the most of every hit last night as they unleashed a 14-hit barrage, highlighted by a Vince Castaldo grand slam, in beating the Louisville Cardinals 14-5.

Castaldo went 3-for-4, driving in six runs as the Cats chased Cardinal starter Jeff Cook after 2 2/3 innings.

Cook, a junior who missed last season completely because of tendonitis in his elbow, relinquished six runs and five hits before being lifted for Kent Grimes.

The Cardinal starter struggled from the onset as he surrendered a home run to Wildcat first baseman Sam Taylor.

The third inning signaled the beginning of the end for Cook and the Cardinals, after being tied 1-1 after two innings.

Cook gave up two consecutive singles and loaded the bases by walking Taylor. Castaldo then doubled down the right field line past Cardinal first baseman Tim Hockman, who was standing on the edge of the infield grass.

The Cats only needed five hits to account for the five runs they posted in the third inning.

Louisville coach John Mason opted to leave Cook in despite the shaky third inning.

"If the ball game had been one or

two runs we may have done something sooner," Mason said.

"He needs to get innings pitched and what I wanted him to do was throw 60 or 70 pitches without pain and I'd thought we'd go from there," he said.

Cook, who has only pitched 21 2/3 innings this year, threw 67 pitches during his time on the mound.

By the time Mason decided to yank his starter, Kentucky had compiled all the runs it would need to win.

Kentucky maximized its run production by amassing its 14 runs on 13 hits. The Cats only stranded seven men on the bases. Louisville left 10 on base.

Louisville, which only had three less hits than Kentucky, did not have a pitcher last longer than 2 2/3 innings.

In the six-run third, Kentucky sent 10 men to the plate, while in the sixth they sent nine.

Castaldo's sixth-inning heroics were set up by a wild pitch by Cardinal pitcher Tim May, which allowed designated hitter Bobby Olmick to reach first after striking out.

May then walked Kentucky shortstop Billy White, and Taylor reached first on an error by shortstop Greg Graham.

Castaldo then launched his shot over the 310-foot mark in right field, putting the Cats up 12-2.

The Cardinals retaliated with some long-ball action of their own as

third baseman Harry Meek hit a two-run homer over the left field wall off reliever Bruce Wise.

Despite using four pitchers to secure the win, Wildcat coach Keith Madison saw no room for criticism, particularly when it came to Wise, who worked five innings and gave up four earned runs.

"Bruce Wise did a real fine job for us tonight. He just hung one bad curve ball (against Meek)," Madison said.

While the Louisville pitching may not have been the most intimidating, Madison was quick to credit his hitters.

"You have to give people credit when they do something and I thought we swung the ball real well," he said. "It wasn't the best pitching we've seen all year, but when a guy hits a home run, you have to give him credit."

Overall, Louisville sent six pitchers to the mound with Cook, now 2-3 on the year, taking the loss. His earned run average entering last night's game was 12.05.

Reliever Doug Sutton, who pitched in only the third inning, picked up the win for Kentucky. Sutton's record is now 5-3.

Last night's win makes Kentucky 28-18. Louisville drops to 14-28. UK will take on the Cards again tonight at Cardinal Stadium in Louisville.

This weekend the Cats have a three-game series scheduled against Mississippi St. in Starkville.



Catcher Robbie Buchanan swings at a first-inning pitch in UK's 14-5 win over Louisville last night at Shively Field. The Cats are now 28-18 on the season and ranked 24th in the last national poll.

CAT MEOWS — QUOTES OF THE YEAR

UK football player Mike Pfeifer commenting on what it felt like when he lined up at his tackle position this spring and didn't see one familiar face around him:

"I thought they moved me down on the depth chart."

Boxing manager G.L. Van Horn commenting on an opposing manager's claim that Kentucky judges would be partial to G.L.'s son Darrin:

"I hired the band and the bridesmaid's my daughter. Why can't I pick the cake? The contracts are signed and sealed and that's like yelling 'rape' after the check's bounced. They're in our house and they'll eat what we serve."

UK rugby player Richard Boone:

"If you're a rugby player, no matter where you go, you always have a place to stay, a place to sleep and a place to drink beer."



UK center Rob Lock commenting on what Dr. James Naismith — the creator of basketball — would think about his sport being played in a domed stadium:

"I don't know what he'd think. He would probably try to cash in on it somehow."

Former UK basketball player Roger Harden reflecting on his glory days:

"I love Kentucky. I would give up anything except my salvation to have just one more year."

Auburn basketball coach Sonny Smith:

"Our center is so skinny he could take a shower in a shotgun barrel."

UK basketball player LeRon Ellis commenting on his one-game suspension for staying up past curfew to watch a Clint Eastwood film:

"It was a good movie. I guess it was worth it."

Boxing manager G.L. Van Horn commenting on John Manduga, who was knocked out by G.L.'s son Darrin:

"He took that right to his head and it was bananas for his ass."

Kentucky Kernel

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Diversions

Metro Blues All Stars 'Tryin' for bigger audience on album



By ROB SENG
Senior Staff Critic

TRYIN' TIMES
Metropolitan Blues All Stars
June Appal Records

Unless you've been hanging around Mainstreets bar the past few months or have heard their live album, *Life of the Party*, which was recorded at Breeding's, you probably haven't heard of the Metropolitan Blues All Stars.

That's too bad because, if you're a blues fan, you should know that you've got a first-rate blues band in your own back yard.

The All Stars have followed up

that live album with *Tryin' Times*, a studio album that is every bit as energetic as the live effort. The album also marks the debut of two new band members, Rick Baldwin on bass and Caroline Dahl on piano.

The album's first two tracks, "She's Good To Me" and "Miss Information," are marred only by some predictable lyrics. The band, however, is in fine form and Schapp's growling vocals help the effectiveness of "Miss Information."

The album really kicks off with



the album with a cover of Carl Perkins' "All Momma's Children." Guitarist Nick Stump punctuates Willie Dixon's "Little Red Rooster" with squawks from his guitar and Sonny Boy Williamson's "Eyesight To The Blind" also gets pepped up.

On "New Woman Blues," Stump laments the change that has come over his woman who, among other things, is forcing him to eat veggies and that, as Stump says, is no meal for a large man (which Stump is). It's a decidedly anti-feminist song but, hey baby, that's the blues.

Stump also adds some effective touches to the Vietnam soldier who can't wait to return home to his woman. Stump calls up the wartime environment with some gun burst solos that add tension to the fire. The soldier faces the possibility of more blues when he returns home and finds out his woman may have been cheating on him and he might not be able to get his old job back.

Dahl adds color to the songs that she plays on and her own composition, "Bluegrass Boogie Woogie," conjures up images of smoke-filled frontier saloons with cowboys playing poker. Of course, though, they shot piano players back then.



Firehose's new guitarist rejuvenates the surviving Minutemen members

Staff reports

After the untimely death of their guitarist D. Boon, the other two members of The Minutemen chose to disband.

Out of those ashes has risen Firehose, which will be performing at Babylon Babylon tonight along with Paul K. and the Weathermen and Scrawl, a band from Ohio.

The newest member of the group is guitarist Ed Crawford, referred to by the rest of the band as "Ed from Ohio." Crawford had heard that the Minutemen's surviving members, bassist Mike Watt and drummer George Hurley, were looking for a replacement for Boon. Crawford impressed them with his youthful vigor.

"George and I, when we're playing, we just come rushin' out like a

hose," said Watt in a recent magazine interview. "We just need some dude to point us."

Watt grabbed his band's name from a line in Bob Dylan's "Subterranean Homesick Blues" in which Dylan says "Don't hang around with those who carry around a firehose."

On replacing Boon with Crawford, Watt said, "This kid learned how to play guitar because of D. Boon. I went for this kid from nowhere so people wouldn't think I was just going to get some hack to replace D. Boon. I didn't want it to be seen as some career move."

Crawford made his vinyl debut on their debut album, *Ragin' On*, in late '86. Before joining Firehose, Crawford had never played in a band, performed in public or written music. "We're learning in front of everybody," said Watt. "There's

this real big loss I want to show people, and also the renewal."

Crawford has now had time to mature a bit more and the band recently released a new album, *If'n*. "Now knowing Edward, we both built a way to make songs together," said Watt. "I wrote more accurately the meaning and less of the way about them (although some of the images I used were actually about writing songs with a new guy for the second time)," added Watt.

"When I first saw The Minutemen, it solidified the idea that I had to get into music, that I was wasting my life otherwise," said Crawford in another recent magazine interview. "They had passion and weren't just earning a buck. They lived and worked hard, especially D. Boon. The Minutemen were misfits of the punk world and they triumphed," said Crawford.

Actors' Guild new play festival continues

Staff reports

Actor's Guild of Lexington's 3rd annual New Theatre Festival continues tonight with performances of "Neon" and "The Great Escape of Charlie Stone" in the Coleman Recital Hall of the Mitchell Fine Arts Building on the campus of Transylvania University.

"Neon," by T. Brent McClure, is a dark comedy which glimpses into the lives of a mother-daughter country music duo. Directed by David Tillman, the cast consists of Jenny Cox

as Norma Moss and Martha Bernier as Nadene Moss, Norma's daughter.

"The Great Escape of Charlie Stone," by Lorraine Bahr, tells the story of a helpless woman and troubled man who come together by chance, showing the audience how decisions control one's life. Ruth Ann Snyder plays Alida Stone, while Jeremy Horton plays Tyrone in the play directed by Alberta Labrillazo.

Entries for the festival came from across the United States, with the winning entries hailing from California, Wisconsin, and Kentucky.

Also included in the festival include "Battleground" by Kimi A. Muston, which will play April 29 and May 5.

Battleground, a full length comedy, tells the story of the Reilly's annual picnic at Battleground, Indiana.

All shows begin at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$7.50 for the general public and \$6.50 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call 253-0963.

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Parking Calendar Fall 1988

- * A and B lots are controlled on Mondays through Fridays from 5 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- * Aug. 1 - Mon. Begin controlling R2 parking area for permits. R2 permits (87-88) will be honored through Friday, Sept. 2, 1988. Cooperstown residents can obtain temporary permits from the Cooperstown Housing Office or the Parking Office.
- * Aug. 22 - Mon. Begin controlling all C, R1, R3, and R10 areas for permits. Student parking permits (87-88) for these areas will be honored through Friday, Aug. 26, 1988.
- * Aug. 23 - Tues. Begin issuing numbers reserving C and R1 permits in the Student Center Ballroom. Hours: 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
- * Aug. 23 - Tues. Begin issuing numbers reserving R3 and R10 permits in the Student Center Ballroom. Hours: 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- * Aug. 24 - Wed. Begin issuing C, R1, R3, R5, and R10 permits to eligible students with reserve numbers or special approval. Location: Parking Office. Hours: 8 a.m.-7 p.m.
- * Aug. 26 - Fri. Last day for students with reserve numbers or special approval to pick up C, R1, R3, R5, and R10 permits in the Parking Office.
- * Aug. 29 - Mon. Begin issuing K, R2, R4, R6, R7, R8, and R9 permits to eligible students. Location: Parking Office. Office Hours: 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- * Aug. 29 - Mon. Begin controlling R5 parking areas.
- * Sept. 2 - Fri. Last day to pick up K, R2, R4, R6, R7, R8, and R9 permits in the Parking Office.
- * Sept. 6 - Tues. Begin controlling all student areas (except K)
- * Sept. 6 - Tues. Begin taking applications for K permits at LCC. Location: Room 215, Lexington Community College. Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- * Sept. 9 - Fri. Last day to apply for a K permit at Lexington Community College.
- * Sept. 13 - Tues. K permits can be picked up by those who applied the previous week. Location: Room 215, Lexington Community College. Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
- * Sept. 16 - Fri. Last day to pick up K permits at Lexington Community College.
- * Sept. 19 - Mon. Begin controlling K parking areas.
- * Sept. 26 - Mon. Any available C or R permits will be issued. Location: Parking Office, 305 Euclid Avenue. Office Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- * Requirements Before Permit Can Be Issued
- * Class Schedule
- * Student ID or Drivers License
- * Reserve Number (obtained on Aug. 23)
- * Prepayment of all Parking Citations
- * Housing Contract
- * 30 or more credit hours
- * 60 or more credit hours
- * Permitted Type
- * C1, C2, C3, C4, C5, R1, R3, R10
- * All C and R Permits
- * C1, C2, C3, C4, C5, R1, R3, R10
- * All Permits
- * All R Permits
- * R1
- * C1, C2, C3, C4, C5, R3, R10

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\$14 million distribution for school projects OK'd

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — The state commission that oversees financing of school construction decided yesterday how 126 school districts will share about \$14 million for building projects in the next two fiscal years.

The commission also approved funding for existing projects in three districts — Ashland Independent, Calloway County and Harrison County — that did not qualify until the 1988 General Assembly stepped in.

The \$14 million was appropriated by the General Assembly to pay debt service on bonds that would be issued to pay for approved construction and renovation projects.

The bonds would total about \$140 million and local matching funds would raise the scope of the entire program to \$200 million, said Robert Spillman, executive director of the School Facilities Construction Commission.

One district, Adair County, was given no debt-service money because of a new law rendering ineligible any district using earmarked "capital outlay" funds for something other than construction.

Adair County otherwise would

have received \$38,486 for debt service under the commission's formula.

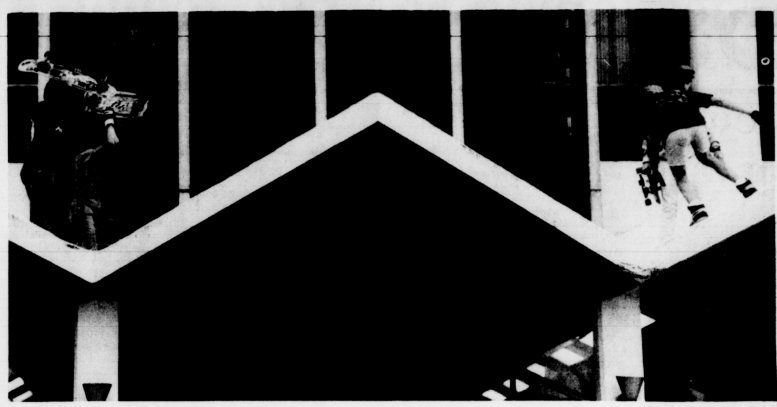
The legislature this year made the Ashland, Calloway County and Harrison County districts belatedly eligible for partial state payment of bonds that were issued shortly before the current funding system took effect.

Spillman said it amounted to about \$70,000 for Ashland, \$80,000 for Calloway County and \$14,000 for Harrison County.

In other business, the commission:

- Was told Carter County planned to rebuild burned-out Prichard Elementary School from insurance payments and private donations, including \$500,000 from eastern Kentucky coal operators Latty and Robert Addington. Carter County chose not to revise its list of school-construction priorities to put the rebuilding of Prichard Elementary ahead of two other projects, Spillman said.

- Approved Carlisle County's request to proceed with a local bond issue of \$1,020,000 to pay for repairs and renovation of Carlisle County High School. Debt-service funding to the district had been held in escrow because the project was not originally planned for 1988.



Hang ten

Four Lexington children skateboard on the roof of the front entrance to the Agriculture Science South building yesterday evening, despite the chilly temperatures. The weather is supposed to get increasingly better throughout the rest of the week.

RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Kernel Staff

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See both sides of the issue - Kernel Viewpoint

KENTUCKY KERNEL

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STUDENT GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE 1988-89

The Student Group Health Insurance Plan for 1988-89 will be carried by Bankers United Life Assurance Company. This company carries a **B E S I** rating of "A" (Excellent).

The 1987-88 carrier, Fidelity Security Life Insurance Company, has withdrawn from the college insurance market.

The Student Group Health Insurance Plan was heavily utilized last year. In order to negotiate an affordable plan for 1988-89, several changes have been made. It is important to point out that UK students will have a very good plan at competitive rates. Please examine the basic plan as described below so that you will be aware of the changes that may affect you. *These changes have been marked by asterisks(**).*

ELIGIBILITY**

Undergraduates: Must be registered for 6 credit hours.
Graduates: Must be registered for 3 credit hours. (Certain 0 credit hour graduate students may qualify for enrollment. Check with Insurance Office)

ENROLLMENT**

The first 30 days of Fall and Spring semesters are designated as open enrollment periods, the first 10 days of summer sessions are designated as enrollment periods.

The effective date of your insurance will be the date that the Company or designated representative receives your premium. For coverage to begin on the first day of classes, payment must be received by the Company or by the Health Service Insurance Office on or before that date.

Students wishing to continue enrollment will have 30 days from the day school starts in the Fall (deadline: September 26) and 30 days from February 26, (end of 6 month period) in the Spring (March 26.)

You may enroll in the UK Student Insurance Plan between open enrollment periods if you have been covered by another policy and are losing that policy because of age, marriage or loss of employment. You have 30 calendar days from the date that your other coverage ends to enroll in the UK plan. Your UK Student Insurance Plan will have an effective date beginning the day after your last day of coverage under the other policy and you will pay a prorated premium for coverage from that date to the end of the current coverage period. If you are currently on the UK Student Insurance Plan, you may change your option for one of the following reasons:

1. Marriage
2. Divorce
3. Birth of child
4. Loss of spouse's employer coverage.

You have 30 calendar days from the date of the precipitating reason for the change in which to get the forms completed and additional payment made. The effective date of the new option will be date of the precipitating reason for change.

DEDUCTIBLE

The first \$200 of charges per contract year will be responsibility of the patient.

PAYMENT**

80/20% payment on all usual and customary charges after the deductible has been met. Insurance will pay 80% and student will pay 20%. This will be in effect for the first \$5,000 of charges. From \$5,000 to \$25,000, usual and customary charges will be paid at 100%. Major medical coverage from \$25,000 to \$100,000 may be purchased for an additional premium.

MENTAL HEALTH outpatient charges will be paid at 50% to a maximum of \$500 per contract year. Inpatient charges will be covered to a maximum of \$5,000 per contract year and will be paid as with any other inpatient care.

MATERNITY has limited benefits. Pre-natal and post-natal services are not covered. Physician's fee for delivery will be paid at 80%. Hospitalization for mother and baby will be paid as with any inpatient care.

ACCIDENT coverage, outpatient, is now covered at 80/20% after the deductible is met. In addition to the above, please note that coverage for the items listed below is no longer available.

1. Physical Therapy, except following surgery and accident.
2. Prescription drugs.
3. Dental coverage except for accidents to sound natural teeth.
4. Congenital conditions, except for newborn.
5. Procedures such as fertility studies, weight control clinics, etc. (please check brochure, when available, for specifics.)

PRE-EXISTING CONDITIONS

There is a 9 month waiting period for coverage of pre-existing conditions. Pre-existing is defined as any condition for which medical advice or treatment was received prior to the effective date of the plan.

PRE-CERTIFICATION

This plan requires that all inpatient hospitalizations be pre-certified by the insurance company prior to scheduled admission, or within 24 hours of an emergency admission. Maternity admissions do not require pre-certification.

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New brochures will be available by the 15th of July, 1988. If you have questions in the interim, please call Student Health Service Insurance Office at (606) 233-6356.

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	Semi-Annual Rates	
	Under 35	Over 35
Student	\$170.00	\$425.00
Spouse	360.00	615.00
Each Child	250.00	250.00
Optional Catastrophic/ Major Medical	60.00 (per person)	150.00 (per person)

Questioning of ethics requires understanding

By LAURIE DELK
Staff Writer

With scandals such as Watergate, Ivan Boesky, the Iran-contra affair, the issue of ethics seems to be raised.

But in order to question the action, the questioner must first have an understanding of ethics.

"Ethics is a study of what one ought to do or how one ought to behave," said UK philosophy professor Dallas High. "It's a study of oughts and shoulds."

High said the daily application of ethics deals with matters of truth telling, dealings with other people, protection of the privacy of others and the recognition of the rights of others.

"You can talk about ethics in a what's right sense," said Thomas Olschewsky, the chairman of the philosophy department. "For instance, it's right to burp after a meal in some Arab cultures, but not in America."

However, Olschewsky says those are customs and practices and most people that see ethics as a moral issue think ethics are more than just what you get from custom and habit.

"Some people think it has a reli-

gious base and some people think it has a rational base," Olschewsky said. "Some believe being moral has something to do with human objectives. They believe you're basing making moral decisions has something to do with human nature and your idea of living well."

But whether ethics are relative or if you subscribe to a standard of ethics is a matter you must settle in your personal life, says Allen Perreiah, a philosophy professor.

"At some point in your moral development you'll have to reckon with the values you were raised with," said Perreiah. "These values are caused by peers, parents, genetics, religion and culture."

Perreiah said college students are in a period of transition and confusion, questioning their values, morals and ethics. Until you face these problems and work through them, you won't mature as a moral person, he said.

"College is partly about basketball and boyfriends, but you also have to go through a lot of difficult moral dilemmas," Perreiah said. "If you don't, you'll be some superficial person living by some values they've never examined."

Perreiah said a lot of people never examine the values they subscribe

"At some point in your moral development you'll have to reckon with the values you were raised with."

Allen Perreiah,
philosophy professor

to and they just accept what they are taught.

"A value isn't a moral value until you choose it and make it your own," said Perreiah. "Before that, you are a functionary, functioning on inherited values."

Perreiah said life should be a continuous period of learning and critical opinion as a must if a person is ever going to grow and become a mature adult.

"You have to form opinions," said Perreiah. "It's very unhealthy if you don't have an opinion."

Perreiah also said it's healthy to expose your opinions to criticism. And it's important to realize when your emotions are based on opinion. Then you can be open to change, said Perreiah.

Perreiah said self-understanding and questioning values all come into play when a person makes an ethical decision concerning the rights of

other persons, or moral issues having to do with right and wrong.

Although ethics have evolved in the United States, there are some ethical issues that hit even closer to home for college students. According to philosophy professor Joan Callahan, skipping class is a very ethical issue.

"Just deciding to accept money to go to college is a huge ethical decision," said Callahan. "When a student comes to college, he takes on the responsibility to become an educated member of society. And when the student skips class, he is acting irresponsibly."

Callahan said skipping class is a very sophisticated form of theft. The student is stealing from the state, their parents or whoever is supporting their college experience. Callahan also finds cheating an ethical issue faced by students.

"Cheating is wrong because

you're attempting to put yourself at an unfair advantage over others," said Callahan. "You're treating everyone else unfairly and you're willing to present yourself as something you're not."

And above everything else, Calla-

han cited truthfulness as a very important factor in deciding ethics.

"When you lie, you are showing disrespect. You're trying to give false belief. You're trying to mix someone up," said Callahan. "We need to be able to rely on each other to tell the truth."

Large-scale cheating

Continued from Page 1

A more immediate cause for concern among law students is a recent Kentucky Supreme Court rule, which takes effect February 1989. It will require students to pass a professional responsibility exam before they can sit for the Kentucky bar exam, said Paul VanBooven, an associate dean of the College of Law.

Shepard said students and the public are concerned with "the scope and depth of unethical behavior" in different professions. In February, a New York-based organization published a report on how many large businesses combine a concern for ethics with a concern for profits.

The B & E College currently has no class that focuses solely on ethics, but it has an undergraduate and one graduate-level class which contain sections on ethics, Shepard said. Two classes dealing exclusively with business ethics — one on the undergraduate level and one on the graduate level — will be offered in the future, he said.

In addition, the management department has a one-day ethics seminar each spring. Shepard said it is primarily for graduate students, but some doctoral students also choose to attend.

The College of Law's legal ethics class is one of only two required upper-level classes, said Gaetke, who has taught the class one semester each year for the last seven years. The class has been required since 1974.

The School of Journalism also is making additions to its curriculum for the 1988 fall semester. Advertising regulations and ethics are being added to the schedule.

The School of Medicine also plans to change its class structure by developing more integrative ways to deal with ethics, according to Joseph Engelberg, professor of physiology and biophysics.

"If you can communicate to people what ethics involves, then you can allow them — if they choose — to conduct their behavior according to ethical principles," Shepard said.

Associated Press

Two men accused of embezzling \$3 million from Northern Kentucky Bank & Trust have pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court.

Former bank president Ervin Enzweiler, of Melbourne, and Thomas Rhein, of Clearwater, Fla., entered the pleas Tuesday before Judge Eugene Siler Jr.

The two face up to 10 years in federal prison. Siler hasn't set a date for sentencing.

Enzweiler and Rhein both pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy and one count related to the issuance of a letter of credit that was not authorized by the bank's directors, said U.S. Attorney Louis DeFalaise.

Two other defendants in the case, Nicholas Williams and William Hoffman, were scheduled to stand trial beginning Wednesday in federal court in Lexington.

A 44-count indictment returned in

1986 said Rhein, Williams and Hoffman induced Enzweiler to misuse bank money for their personal gain.

Rhein was owner of the Triple A Coal Co., a southeastern Kentucky company that mined and marketed coal. Williams, a Berea attorney, was general manager and legal adviser for Triple A and other companies Rhein owned. Hoffman, of Baltimore, is a certified public accountant and general partner in Mineral Associates Limited Partnership of Baltimore.

Rhein would get loans from Mineral Associates, using letters of credit that his longtime friend, Enzweiler, had issued on Northern Kentucky Bank & Trust without permission from the bank's board of directors.

A letter of credit is a letter of reference that makes the issuer a co-signer for a loan.

Ethics-related courses springing up on campus

Continued from Page 1

case. Byers said the appeals board affirmed the guilt every student that went through the process last year.

Fortune said he believes 99 percent of students faced with a similar situation would look at the exam.

"I think in that certain situation, it would take an awfully strong-willed person not to look at it," he said.

Punishment for the guilty STA 291 students ranged from a failing grade in the course to suspension for a semester.

Despite the magnitude of the STA 291 incident, smaller and less publicized cases are much more common, such as "William's" situation.

Janet Isenhour, an English instructor, sees a lot of cheating in the form of plagiarism. She said blatant plagiarism is easily detectable.

"If a student has made extreme, mysterious improvements, there may be cause to consider possible plagiarism," she said.

Fortune says cases of plagiarism, along with homework and lab-copying, are much more common than cheating on exams. Fortune says he estimates that two-thirds of the cases that come through his office involve copying homework.

"I would say that there is, I think, quite a bit of cheating in the sense of plagiarism on out-

side papers, and homework and lab stuff that goes beyond what I would consider adequate cooperation (between students)."

Fortune said some instructors have sought to "remove the incentive to cheat" in one of three ways:

- by giving a smaller amount of credit for homework and lab assignments.

- (Some instructors) count them so little that there isn't much incentive to find somebody that's smart and copy theirs," he said.

- by eliminating outside research papers or give a new topic out each year.

- by requiring that the students write the research papers in

class from research done outside of class. Or make students submit a rough draft before the final draft is turned in — called a "process approach" by Isenhour.

Fortune mentioned the importance of good teacher-student communication at the beginning of the class year to "lay out... proper parameters of cooperation" on homework.

"I think teachers owe it to students that are in the class to be real specific about what is permitted and what is not about working together on outside stuff and about using old materials," Fortune said.

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Balling out

Louisville Cardinal baseball coach John Mason charges an umpire last night at Shively Field after several questionable calls behind the plate. Mason was thrown out of the game in the first inning when his comments became questionable too.

DARREN BURCH/Kernal Staff

Reagan tries to assure Mulroney on acid rain

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan told Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney yesterday to "make no mistake, we are moving" against environmental pollution, but Mulroney demanded more action to stop U.S. acid rain from "killing our lakes, soiling our cities."

A senior U.S. official told reporters Mulroney gave Reagan "some private ideas" on how they might reach agreement on the issue. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, could offer no details on those ideas.

At a welcoming ceremony on the South Lawn of the White House, Reagan told the Canadian leader, "More can be done to protect our environment when science clearly points the way. Make no mistake, we are moving."

The U.S. government contends that more needs to be done in developing clean coal technology before targets and timetables can be set for reducing coal-fired power plant emissions that Canadians say are damaging their forests and lakes.

Canada has been pressing for an agreement on a timetable to reduce emissions to specified levels. In an interview before leaving Ottawa, Mulroney likened the U.S. acid-rain emissions to this country "dumping garbage" on its northern neighbor.

Asked about this as the two leaders posed for photographers before their meeting in the Oval Office, Mulroney said, "I think it's very clear that acid rain has that effect on the environment in the eastern United States and Canada, yes. I think that's a normal fact."

Mulroney pleaded before a joint meeting of Congress for what he ac-

knowledged would be expensive programs to clean up U.S. emissions, which he said caused half the acid rain that has killed 15,000 Canadian lakes and threatened or damaged 300,000 more.

"Half of our acid rain comes across the border, directly from the United States, falling upon our forests, killing our lakes, soiling our cities," Mulroney told Congress.

"It is despoiling your environment as inexorably as ours," he said. "It is damaging your environment as inexorably as it is ours. It is damaging your environment from Michigan to Maine, and threatens marine life on the Eastern Seaboard."

He said Canadian acid rain waiting to be dealt with by the government's programs. "We ask nothing more than this from you."

"We invite the administration, and the leadership of Congress, to conclude an accord whereby we agree on a schedule and targets for reducing acid rain that crosses our border," he said. "The cost of reducing acid rain is substantial, but the cost of inaction is greater still."

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•Harness

Continued from Page 1
ing the horse down and cleaning the equipment again.

Getting the horse to peak racing condition is a fairly long process. Breaking the horse to the equipment takes about two weeks. Over the following six months, the horse is worked from a one-mile jog each day to a five-mile jog after which the actual training begins.

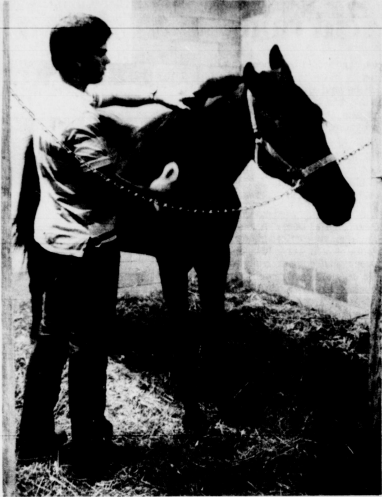
Twice each week, the horse actually tries to reach racing speed. Initially, the horse makes a three-minute pace. Getting the horse's pace down to two minutes usually takes about four months.

Russell had to sell one horse recently. She never could make racing speed.

Getting into harness racing isn't easy because of the expenses involved. Getting a license to drive in the races is no simple matter either. It took Tom about a year-and-a-half to get his license. Some people don't get one even after 10 years.

Getting a license requires passing a written exam, earning about a year's worth of experience in fair races and then driving in qualifying races, where drivers prove their competence.

Russell said he would like to have a stable of his own after college, but that will depend on the horses and how much recognition he gets in Ohio, where he is concentrating his races now.



DOMINA OSBURN/Kern-Staff

Russell carries one of his family's horses in a barn at The Red Mile. The Red Mile's season opens this Saturday.

Bush, Dukakis tangle about Iran-contra mismanagement

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press

George Bush, the apparent Republican presidential nominee, and his likely Democratic opponent Michael Dukakis set a combative tone for the campaign yesterday, with Dukakis saying Bush has "some explaining to do" on the Iran-contra affair.

"Let him fire away," Bush challenged.

Both said they looked forward to debates. The other Democrat still in the race, Jesse Jackson, looked gamely ahead to the next round of primaries in Ohio and Indiana. Despite Dukakis' huge victory in Pennsylvania on Tuesday and growing delegate lead, Jackson said the race wasn't over.

"I keep struggling against the odds, and I've always struggled against the odds and succeeded," Jackson said on ABC-TV. "This campaign will remain alive. It will go right down to the wire in California and New Jersey on June 7."

Bush locked up the Republican nomination, passing the required 1,139-delegate mark with an easy win in Pennsylvania against a field that had long since withered.

He lunched privately with President Reagan, who indicated the time was nearing for a formal endorsement of his vice president.

Both Bush and Dukakis said they would continue their primary-campaign efforts. But they were already providing a preview of the fall general election campaign with a long-distance debate on foreign policy and other issues through network TV interviews.

Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor, opened fire on Bush's role in the Iran-contra affair. Bush has suggested he would be a better choice as president because he has foreign policy experience that Dukakis lacks.

The governor said, "All we know is that he sat there and did nothing while we engaged in one of the worst and one of the most misguided adventures in the history of American foreign policy," a reference to the arms-for-hostages dealing directed by White House officials.

"I can't imagine what you're thinking of when they proceeded to do business with a terrorist nation," Dukakis added. "There's somebody in the administration, including the vice president, who's got some explaining to do."

Bush said he would ask Dukakis in debate what he would do about hostages in the Middle East. "Do you really care when a man like Buckley is being tortured to death?" he said he would ask, a reference to William Buckley, the CIA official who died

after being taken hostage in Lebanon.

Jackson, campaigning in Ohio, took on both men on an issue he has tried to bring to the forefront of the campaign. "I challenge Mike Dukakis and George Bush to define South Africa as a terrorist state that conducts and sponsors terrorism," he said.

Talk in both parties was of vice presidential nominees. Jackson appeared to indicate that conservative Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, supported for the ticket by many Democratic leaders, might not be acceptable. He mentioned names and framed his comments in terms of a running mate for himself, making what seemed to be a reference to Nunn's opposition to some civil rights legislation and to the Equal Rights Amendment.

"Whoever I would have on my ticket would have to have a good record in civil rights, women's rights, social justice, and a real pronounced commitment to peace in this world," Jackson said.

Dukakis called it "too early" to think about Jackson or anyone else for a running mate.

Bush suggested he saw no need to announce a running mate before the Republican convention in August. "I want to watch and see what the Democrats do," he said.

2 guerrillas killed in 2nd Palestinian infiltration into Israel

By MABIA HAMILTON
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Palestinian guerrillas crossed Israel's heavily guarded border from Lebanon for the second day in a row yesterday and wounded a truck driver before soldiers caught them in a ravine and killed them, the army said.

No Israeli army casualties were reported.

Israeli officials said the increase in cross-border raids appeared connected with nearly five months of violence in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Documents found on the two dead

guerrillas showed they planned to take hostages and try to exchange them for Arab prisoners held in Israeli jails, using U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering as a negotiator, Israel radio reported.

Settlements in northern Israel were put on alert during a three-hour search for the guerrillas by foot patrols and helicopters. Roads were closed and men were told to stand guard with guns. Women and children were ordered to stay indoors.

On Tuesday, three guerrillas crossed the border at the same spot. They and two soldiers were killed when an army patrol found them.

A 14-year-old Palestinian girl died yesterday of wounds suffered the day before when Israeli soldiers opened fire during an Arab protest in the occupied West Bank, the army and hospital officials said.

Her death brought to at least 174 the number of Palestinians killed since a rebellion began Dec. 8 among the 1.5 Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza, which Israel has occupied since the 1967 war. An

Israeli soldier and a Jewish settler also have been killed.

The guerrillas crossed the border unnoticed, and it was the truck driver who alerted troops after running away from the assailants, said the source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

While officials say violence in the territories has declined, Maj. Gen. Yossi Peled said on Israel radio:

Condor chick now in exhaustive birth process

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — The first California condor chick conceived in captivity cracked a tiny hole in its egg shell yesterday, beginning what could be a three-day struggle to break free, San Diego Wild Animal Park officials said.

"We're very pleased to see it has pipped," park spokesman Tom Hanscom said. "It shows that the

bird is still strong and progressing toward hatch."

The chick's exhausting process of pecking its way out of the blue-green egg could take until Friday or Saturday to complete. If the chick hasn't emerged from its shell by 4 a.m. Saturday, keepers likely will help it out.

A successful hatching would raise the population of the nearly extinct species to 28. All 27 California condors are in captivity, 14 at the Wild

"There is an increased effort on the part of Palestinians to reach northern settlements... and this is certainly a change." He is chief of Israel's northern command, in charge of the border area.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, apparently blaming Syria, said three-fourths of the attacks from Lebanon were "carried out by pro-Syrian PLO groups."

Also on yesterday, an army inquiry said the teen-age Jewish settler who died April 6 in a clash with Palestinians in the West Bank town of Beita was killed by a bullet fired by an Israeli guarding her hiking party.

It blamed Beita residents for provoking the incident, in which two Palestinians also were killed and the guard was seriously wounded.

Condor chick now in exhaustive birth process

Animal Park and 13 at the Los Angeles Zoo.

"The chick that hatches from this egg represents the regeneration of this species," Hanscom said. "Captivity breeding is their only hope for survival."

Keepers found the chick had punched a dime-sized hole in the shell, the process called pipping, when they made their 4 a.m. egg check, Hanscom said.

"At this point, it will continue to

push at the pip hole and situate itself so that it will attempt to cap the egg," Hanscom said, referring to the chick's chipping all the way around the egg so it can push the upper third of the shell away from the rest.

"It does take breaks. It rests within the shell," he added.

The last known California condor in the wild was captured in April 1987.

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19 arrested for stealing access codes

By PETE YOST
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Nineteen people were arrested for allegedly stealing telephone access codes and selling them to hundreds of customers at a cost to five long-distance carriers of \$4.5 million in fraudulent phone calls, the government announced Tuesday.

The 19 people obtained credit card numbers and access codes from computer hackers using specially designed programs to search phone systems for workable codes, the U.S. attorney's office in Honolulu said.

The U.S. Secret Service caught the 19 in an eight-month undercover operation in which a secret service agent operated as an illegal distributor of codes through his own Honolulu company called Pacific Telecommunications, known to the users as the Coconut Connection.

"These people hacked out these access codes using computers, and then sold the stolen codes through illegal multilevel marketing schemes," said Steve Ramsay, in charge of the Secret Service office in Honolulu.

"Hundreds of people throughout the country bought these stolen access codes . . . for \$100 to \$150 per month for unlimited long-distance service," Ramsay added.

During the undercover operation, agents made more than 600 phone contacts with people involved in marketing access codes and received from those who were indicted more than 600 illegally obtained codes, reported the Justice Department in Washington.

It is the largest probe of telephone access code devices in the industry's history.

US Sprint lost \$3 million as a result of the schemes and "we would have lost at least 10 times as much if not for the success" of the undercover operation, said Del Wnrowski, senior vice president and general counsel for US Sprint.



Shoulder high

Mike Davis, a business freshman, perches on the shoulders of Jim Lennart, a hospital administration freshman, in an effort to retrieve their fly fishing disc much like a Frisbee.

DARREN BURCH/Kentucky Staff

Iran-contra judge says administration holding documents

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Iran-contra trial judge accused the Reagan administration yesterday of intentionally holding back classified documents needed by the defense, and warned that charges would be dismissed if the stonewalling continues.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell blamed the dilemma not on independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, but on an inter-departmental task force that has control over hundreds of thousands of secret documents that may be needed in the case.

"A stone wall is being built up between this court and the trial," Gesell said at the end of a day-long pre-trial hearing.

Noting that Walsh has tried to get the documents for the defense, the judge said: "The responsibility lies with the attorney general and the White House. I want to find out promptly what is taking place and what is going to take place."

Gesell said the case has encountered a serious obstacle because of the administration's "intentional withholding of documents necessary for the defense."

He also has said the case cannot go to trial unless the administration declassifies relevant documents that may be introduced into evidence.

Justice Department spokesman Patrick Korten said, "There is certainly no attempt being made to impede the process in any way . . ."

"We're talking about a large volume of material here that needs careful examination. The task force, with Justice Department involvement, is working as fast as they can to process the documents," he said.

Korten noted that the task force is "not something totally within Justice Department control. It's something that involves a number of different agencies" including the White House, the State Department, the

Defense Department and the CIA. "It is not a process that works quickly."

Gesell said, "We cannot satisfy the maximum desires of the inter-departmental committee" and added he was not interested in trying to summarize "contents of masses of documents."

"We are not going to sit around in court, in a series of secret hearings, and rewrite the documents and get them ready for trial. That is not the way to conduct a trial in this country," he said.

The question of the classified documents — to be discussed at a hearing Thursday — and defense accusations of improper evidence-gathering by the prosecution dimmed chances of an early trial date, although Gesell did not address the date directly.

He said there would be hearings on those two matters through May. Gesell originally sought a July trial date, while the defense has said it will not be ready until next March.

Walsh said he is ready to go to trial in July.

Gesell said he was gravely concerned about the classified documents, sternly warning prosecutors "the case will have to be dismissed" if the records are not turned over to defendants Oliver L. North, John M. Poindexter, Albert Hakim and Richard V. Secord.

Walsh said 24,397 classified government documents are now available for review by the defense team, only slightly more than the 24,000 pages that Walsh said were ready two weeks ago.

Gesell has ordered Walsh to make up to 300,000 pages of classified documents available to the defendants.

The judge said, "I was extremely disturbed by the implications" of a motion filed Tuesday by Hakim, who complained that Walsh was trying to limit his access to the most sensitive documents gathered in the investigation.

Police say high school students put shop skills to novel use

By BILL VOGRIN
Associated Press

PEORIA, Ill. — Ten teen-agers are accused of using burglary tools made in shop class to break into dozens of cars over a three-month period.

"This is the first time I've come across anything like this in my 20 years in law enforcement," Peoria Police Capt. Lawrence Burwell said yesterday. "Two individuals were

making tools for their friends to gain entry to vehicles."

But their principal yesterday challenged any link to the high school.

"We don't have a course on burglary tools," said Martin Stromberger, principal at rural Metamora High School, where the students were arrested Tuesday.

"We can't deny that the kids got the metal here," he said. "But there's nothing complicated about these tools. We're talking about coat

hangers. We're talking about a piece of scrap metal and some tin snips."

Burwell said the tools resembled the "slim-jims" used by police to enter locked cars. The devices were used in most of the burglaries, although some vehicles were entered using coat hangers or by simply breaking windows.

The students face felony charges that include vehicle burglary and conspiracy to commit vehicle burglary, police said. Their names were

withheld because the two girls and eight boys are juveniles, ranging in age from 15 to 17.

The group has been linked to 33 burglaries in Peoria and 14 in Tazewell and Woodford counties.

The thieves usually took money, radar detectors and stereo equipment, and some items later were sold to friends and relatives, Burwell said, adding that the investigation was continuing.

"They went out at night and on

weekends, driving around and looking for something good," he said, adding the number of participants varied, with some burglaries committed by one person.

"It appears two of them made the tools in shop class. But there is no link to anyone else at the school. The kids were working on their own," Burwell said.

Stromberger agreed. "We have a large vocational school here and often students ask

permission to take pieces of scrap metal left over from their projects," the principal said yesterday from Metamora, a community of 2,500 about 15 miles from Peoria.

The thefts began in late January and continued until mid-April, Burwell said. The ring's existence was confirmed in late February when Metamora police interrupted a burglary in progress and arrested one suspect.

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Viewpoint

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Roselle commended for taking lumps and standing strong

We don't buy any offhand speculation that President David Roselle regrets the day he mailed that resume and vita to the University of Kentucky. You take a big job, you expect to take a few lumps with it.

Remember Roselle's predecessor, Otis A. Singletary? His first year he had a building torched by angry students and the National Guard come out to calm things down. Later on, he too dealt with budget problems and NCAA investigations.

Nevertheless, who'd have expected the lumps Roselle had to take this year, his first as head of the UK household. Among others, these included:

- Confiscation of \$2.7 million by the state to offset a \$53.7 million shortfall in this year's state budget.
- A drawn-out battle over higher education's share of the state budget, which saw the eight state university presidents join to lobby Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and the General Assembly for more bucks.
- A public reprimand by the NCAA for not cooperating with a two-year investigation of corruption in the basketball program as described in 1985 newspaper articles.
- An offhand racist remark by a Board of Trustee member that reached the national media and snowballed into a statewide debate over UK's whole attitude toward minority students and faculty members.
- Allegations of recruiting violations by the basketball program after a newspaper account of a package sent by UK to a recruit containing \$1,000.

With sympathy toward Roselle, few of these problems came by his hand. But all came at his expense. When Roselle found himself paying for the sins of others, he paid up without whining.

Throughout all the controversy, he kept things in proper perspective. He swallowed hard, rolled up his sleeves and always, always stood the positive.

Budget problems, he maintained, will unite the UK community. He held a forum for faculty and students to explain the budget situation. More than 1,750 people came to hear him explain the sacrifices they would have to make.

"There's one good thing that has come out of all this," Roselle said during an earlier BOT meeting. "We have heightened the awareness of education, and long-term, this will cause the people of the commonwealth to come together."

The protests that stemmed from the "Happy" Chandler racial statement put him in a potentially more volatile situation. Dozens of angry students stood outside the Administration building calling for Chandler's head. Roselle met them and brought them inside for a conference. He had to refuse their demands (UK can't fire trustee members even if it wanted to) without seeming insensitive to their situation.

He condemned Chandler's remark and expressed hope that it would touch off a new emphasis on minority recruitment and retention. We'll expect him to keep his word.

Roselle's budget problems, though, won't go away with a fresh attitude and clear perspective.

Those problems are here to stay, the result of a governor and legislature more concerned with the electoral tally than the well-being of the citizens of this state.

Roselle's primary task next year, and throughout his tenure at UK, may be educating the state and its "leaders" about what higher education can mean for all of us.

We preached all year that there is an inextricable link between higher education and economic development. We cannot continue to try to develop economically first, and then help our educational system.

Convincing the influential people in our state of that may be the most difficult thing for any university president to do.

But if Roselle's record during his freshman year at UK is any indication of the times to come, it is not an impossible task.

Issues still will be here after the summer's over

We are coming to the end of another school year. But it is not the end of many of the issues that have made UK such an interesting place to cover this year. Some of those issues will, more than likely, be back with us when we come back for our summer vacations.

• We probably will still be dealing with a campus alcohol policy, or the lack thereof. It is already been two years since the issue was first discussed and the administration seems to be in no hurry to decide on the issue.

• The puny budget the University received from the General Assembly will begin to take effect next year. All facets of this institution will be affected — from faculty and staff positions to classroom lab facilities.

• The NCAA's investigation into the UK basketball program is likely to continue indefinitely, especially at the rate it takes the NCAA to complete an investigation.

• Although the furor may die down over the racial incident involving "Happy" Chandler. Its implications will not. There is a heightened awareness of the blight of racism. Look for a more activist stance by several student and city groups next year.

Those are just a few of the issues you might encounter when you step back on campus next fall. It never really stops on a University campus.

We at the Kernel hope that we have been able to bring some of these issues to light in the last nine months.

We hope you will check us out next year, too. Have a good and safe summer.



Re-evaluation

SGA needs to come up with a better way of rating teachers

After reading the April 5 Kernel article by Sharon Ratchford concerning SGA's solicitation procedures and publication of "Teacher Evaluations," and having read Carl Baker's introductory remarks in the booklet, questions about the purpose, accuracy and validity of this procedure and publication remain.

If we assume Cyndi Weaver's criticism of the University departmental evaluations — their inconsistent means of evaluation — is accurate, what is the validity of a booklet that includes a total of 278 instructors evaluated, with some individual course evaluations based on seven student responses?

In Ratchford's article, Weaver states that "students don't take them (the University's evaluations) seriously," because "the University doesn't."

I wonder how she knows this. Ratchford learned from Baker that SGA's "basic unit of evaluation

Guest OPINION

was classes, not teaching or sections ... But why present the booklet as teacher evaluations? And can a class be evaluated without evaluating the teacher? I think not.

Indeed, if one examines the individual course evaluations in the SGA booklet, virtually all of the student "comments" pertain to and are directed toward the instructor.

Ratchford goes on to indicate that "SGA targeted the 100- and 200-level courses because those are the courses that have the several sections." She then quotes Baker: "It makes it more reliable." Ah, those wonderfully nebulous "its"! What is more reliable? What is the purpose of targeting lower-level classes?

I recently asked Weaver both questions. Her response? A reiteration of Baker's: to inform students about the strengths and weaknesses of the instructors of classes with many sections to choose from.

What is the applicability of such an idea? Consider the choice in the department of English. In the "Schedule of Classes" for the 1988 fall semester, there are 99 sections offered for English 101, 98 with the instructor listing being "Staff," 23 sections offered for English 102, 22 as "Staff," nine sections of English 103, six as "Staff." Unless students flock to the pre-registration tables in August to find out if "So and So" is teaching this section — UK's version of "General Hospital" or "Knots Landing" — students taking composition will not know who their instructor is until classes begin.

The idea of a student organization soliciting and publishing information about UK's instructors and the courses they teach is an excellent one. The procedure and publication must begin somehow, someday. Yet SGA should reconsider its means of solicitation and the purposes for its publication of teacher evaluations.

Some of the "Comments" made by students in the booklet may well be damaging to the instructor, especially to a beginning instructor without much teaching experience.

When I asked Weaver why SGA did not have the evaluation form printed in the Kernel, she said the printing costs were too expensive. Yet why not spend more money to bring about a more effective means of reaching a greater number of students? What about the cost of the booklet? And, if the final result, the booklet itself, fails in so many ways, why engage in the process at all?

Kevin I. Eyster is an English graduate student.

Critics of blacks should get their facts straight

I would like to take this opportunity to address the remarks that were written by Richard Gilbert in the April 20 edition of the Kernel.

First of all, he began his opinion by stating that A.B. Chandler was right and wrong to call Zimbabwe a certain racial remark. Chandler was in no way right. He was wrong and totally out of line to make the remark in the first place.

Using the excuse of his age and time-period of existence in no way makes it less of a disgrace to use such language. Just for the record, blacks no more like being called that racial remark than they did 50 years ago. We have just become

Guest OPINION

more vocal against the ugliest word in the human dictionary.

Secondly, he seems to assume that all blacks are forever crying about repression. If he heard about black people a lot during his childhood, it was only because the American public had finally figured out it had done the black race a grave injustice in past years. Gilbert can certainly thank a person, whom I am

sure is a great hero of his for halting this practice — Ronald Reagan.

Why should blacks who express themselves and speak up for their rights be labeled a derogatory term?

I have seen many loud-mouthed Caucasians complaining about opportunities that are available. Are they niggers also? If the correct definition was used, the term would apply to them also.

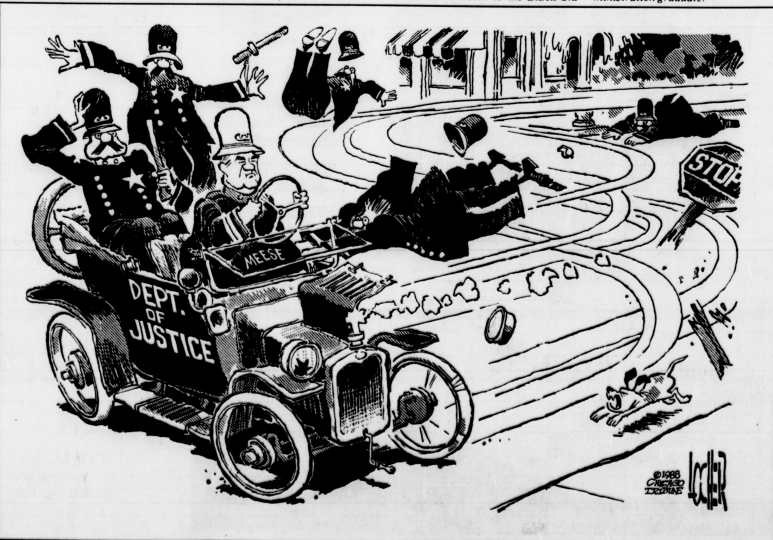
I would like to clear up some misconceptions on Gilbert's part. First, the United Negro Fund is only available to those students who attend a traditionally black school. This knocks UK out of the race already. Secondly, the white students already have their version of the Black Stu-

dents Association. It is called the Student Government Association. Finally, not all blacks go to school on a free ride. I will have to soon start paying back the money that I borrowed to get a higher education.

In conclusion, I would like to say thank you to A.B. Chandler for showing this state that racism still exists. And to you Gilbert, I say rest easy. Your Kentucky tax dollars support more white welfare recipients than black.

Oh yeah, I'll be one of the 99 percent wearing a red "Black by Popular Demand" sweatshirt.

Sophonria Bacon is a business administration graduate.



Former city clerk files lawsuit as Pikeville renewal heats up

By STEVE ROBRANH
APKEVILLE

PIKEVILLE — A former Pikeville city clerk, whose firing two months ago was attributed to the City Commission's dispute with the local urban renewal agency, has filed a wrongful termination lawsuit seeking nearly \$106,000 in lost wages. Commissioners voted 4-1 on Feb. 22 to fire Ted Herring, who had served as city clerk and the city's financial director for about 5 1/2 years. The firing did not affect Herring's role as acting director of the Pikeville Urban Renewal and Community Development Agency.

The commission has been at odds with the urban renewal agency since three new members were seated on the five-member panel in January. Commissioners voted to abolish the agency April 11 despite claims from the agency's attorney that the city had no power to do so.

Herring filed the wrongful termination lawsuit Monday in Pike Circuit Court, naming all five members of the City Commission as defendants. The suit claims the city unlawfully deprived Herring of wages totaling \$105,840 he would have received until his scheduled retirement in 1991.

The suit said the city did not follow proper guidelines for the firing and that no written reasons for his

dismissal were provided. City officials also unlawfully demanded the return of certain overtime payments Herring had received, according to the lawsuit.

"His dismissal was based upon the ground of his political beliefs and was a 'patronage' dismissal which violates the first and 14th amendments to the United States Constitution," said the lawsuit, which also alleged age discrimination.

During discussion on Herring's firing in February, some of the commissioners said he should have cooperated more with the city in urban renewal matters because he also was a city employee. Afterward, commissioners declined to explain

the firing but Commissioner Greg Justice said, "I think you know some of the reasons." Herring had a one-hour executive session at a meeting Monday night, the commission directed City Attorney Russell Davis Jr. to defend the commissioners in the lawsuit as well as to take steps to seize control of all land the urban renewal agency owns. Davis was not available for comment yesterday.

The core of the dispute centers on a proposed \$14 million development in the so-called Riverhill Area, land created in the former bed of the Levisa Fork of the Big Sandy River, which was diverted through a cut in nearby mountain. The urban re-

newal agency owns the land but city commissioners have objected to the agency's plan to take a Prestonsburg developer.

Justice said yesterday that if urban renewal officials refuse to alter the agency's land, Davis had been directed to seek a court order to obtain it. In addition, Justice said he and other commissioners believe that members of the urban renewal board would be personally liable for any expenditures from the agency's coffers because the money now belongs to the city.

Larry Webster, the attorney for the urban renewal agency and the lawyer who filed Herring's lawsuit,

could not be reached for comment yesterday. He said after the commission voted to abolish the agency earlier this month that the city had no authority to take the action.

Webster claimed Justice and another commissioner, Thomas M. Huffman, were motivated by personal greed to block the proposed riverhill development because the business commission fears business competition.

Justice owns a newly renovated downtown office building and Huffman is the owner of a local motel. Plans for the riverhill call for construction of a 140-room hotel and additional downtown office space. Construction is scheduled to begin later this year.

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