

## Singletary relieves 2 after probe

By BILL STRAUB  
 Kernel Staff Writer

President Otis Singletary suspended Monday one person temporarily and another permanently from the UK Athletic Association in the wake of investigations into the charges by UK coed Mary Oldiges that she completed course work for a Wildecat football player.

In a written statement, Singletary directed the removal of Athletics Association Academic Advisor Ron Allen and one of his aides, William Crissey, for their roles in supplying UK quarterback James "Dinky" McKay with course work that was not his own.

ALLEN WAS REMOVED "pending further investigation" while Crissey's removal is permanent.

According to Singletary's statement, Crissey said he arranged with English sophomore Oldiges to provide prepared correspondence work in a course in which she was not enrolled. Oldiges confirmed this in a Kernel story April 5.

Allen has admitted he received the material and delivered it to McKay, who was enrolled in the course. McKay stated he received the material but did not misuse it.

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## Win, place— and a good show

It was an even start for bikers in last weekend's Little Kentucky Derby, but an uneven finish as this Sigma Nu entry hit the pavement midway through the race. Sigma Nu won anyway in a victory over the Pikes which has since been contested in technical grounds. The outcome is uncertain, but Pikes are claiming a moral victory. (Kernel photos)



## SG elections: last look at the candidates

### Small group attends A&S senate forum

By DAN RHEA  
 Day News Editor

Over one third of the audience at the Arts and Sciences senate candidates' forum Monday night were Senate candidates. Of the approximately 40 people there, 15 were candidates.

The 15 candidates generally agreed on nearly everything, with the last three actually saying they agreed with nearly everything they had heard before from the other candidates.

GENERALLY, THE platforms were on the side of increased student power, through stronger departmental and college Student Advisory Committee s, extension of the pass-fail system or the installation of a credit-no credit system, more student senate responsibility to the students and life-style dorms.

Each candidate was given five minutes to present his platform to the audience.

Steve Winkle, the first to speak, saw two roles for the student senator, one as a

member of Student Government and one as a member of the University Senate. He favored lobbying, credit-no credit, revising the BGS and the BA-BS programs to make them more lenient, and Bob Schueler and Kasper Abney for other senator positions.

B.J. DOLLASE favored revising BGS and BA-BS, including credit-no credit options for general studies, a greater number of more powerful SAC's, special studies programs including women's studies, and improving cultural programs for international students.

Jamie Chase referred to her experience on the Complex Coordinate Government and the University Student Advisory Committee. She felt change could be bought about from within the system and wanted to bring all the alienated groups on campus together.

Mark Lee spoke on student apathy as being confused with student's reluctance to speak before open meetings. He said he would try to open communications between students and himself, and to publicize his availability to talk to students.

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### Candidates making last minute efforts

By RON MITCHELL  
 Night News Editor

Student Government (SG) presidential candidates took to the dorms, Greek houses, cafeterias and campus buses Monday in a last-ditch effort to win votes.

Jim Flegle, running with Peggy Pearson, said there is still a lot of apathy in this campaign which has not been overcome by the campaigners.

He spent the entire day in Greek houses and dorms, and is planning to hit the polling places and cafeterias today.

FLEGLE SAID HE thinks the election will be equally split between himself, Diane Naser and Ed Riley. He predicted his team would win with Naser edging out Riley.

Naser, running with Mark Hay, said the three SG-sponsored forums have been unsuccessful with low attendances by uncommitted voters. She added that the issues have not been fought out adequately.

Naser and Hay will be distributing pamphlets and "getting the information to the people" during most of the day.

BANANA PARTY candidate Raymond Drown said he and running-mate Ron Coleman have not had much time to campaign devoting their time to studies. He added the team did some campaigning yesterday and plans to get out today if there is a light turnout of voters.

John Pirolli, running without a vice presidential candidate, campaigned on the campus bus last night, handing out copies of his platform and treating riders to folk music. Pirolli, who was joined by a guitarist and banjo-player during his one and one half hour trek, labeled the campaign a "farce" and said Flegle broke campaign rules by posting material in classrooms and by registering ten minutes late.

Pirolli's musicians, clad in cowboy hats, no shirts and paint-smudged faces, performed for a meager audience, who, for the most part found the whole scene amusing.

PIROLLI, ALSO PREDICTED a victory for himself saying Naser is his closest

### Heise and Grayson leave SG campaigns

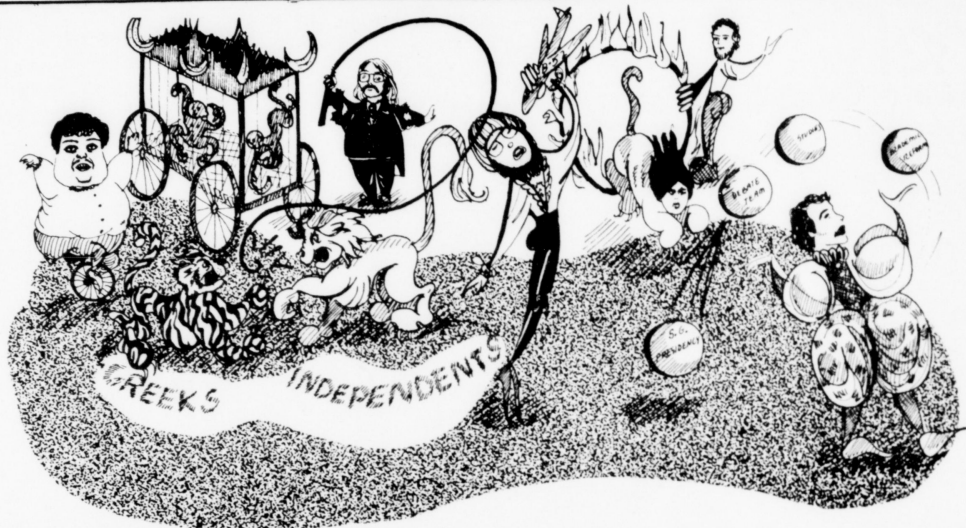
STUDENT senatorial candidates Eileen Heise and Debby Grayson have withdrawn from races for their colleges, the two announced yesterday. In a prepared statement, the two said they were leaving the race to devote more time to student advisory committees in their own

colleges. Both asked that students disregard their names on Tuesday and Wednesday's ballot.

Heise is listed in the College of Education. Grayson was contending for Arts & Sciences senator.

### Outside: Cooler, dry

The weatherman promises clear skies but cooler temperatures today with a high of 62. The low temperature tonight will be in the upper 40's. Rain is not likely. Chances of precipitation are 20 percent both today and tonight.



## SG candidates: Choose the least of evils

Three years ago, an impressionable pre-law student named Steve Bright was elected Student Government president by a fairly convincing 883-vote margin.

The University's student body was opening another door in its maturation process. While other campuses were exploding with change by an increasing responsibility, we needed a president who could lead us through this very difficult period.

Bright provided the needed leadership. His courageous conduct during the May, 1970 campus turmoil appalled UK administrators, who were accustomed to passive SG presidents more interested in obtaining facilities for LKD cycle races. His efforts steered the student body through a period of extreme uncertainty and gave us a reputation of being "active" and "concerned".

### Shaky reputation

His successor, Scott Wendelsdorf, received the largest amount of votes in UK history the following year. Wendelsdorf's platform was basically an extension of Bright's ideals. And last year, his margin of victory for reelection was overwhelming.

In his two years as SG president, Wendelsdorf has managed the passage of the Student Code and the Tripartite plan, both of which Bright had laid the groundwork for, and assisted with the BGS program.

Although his efforts have fallen off this semester he has at least upheld UK's shaky reputation as a student body with concern for seeking some semblance of power.

### Now in danger

Unfortunately, the accomplishments of Bright and Wendelsdorf are in danger of being undone.

As of today, when many will cast a vote for SG president, not one candidate has proven himself worthy of the office. No one candidate has

combined the intelligence needed to serve on a crafty Board of Trustees, the tact to appease administrators and the appeal to unite a highly diverse student body.

With a few exceptions, platforms read like they came from the same mold. Candidate philosophies differ about as much as vanilla ice cream and frozen milk.

In short, there is no Steve Bright or Scott Wendelsdorf among the six persons from whom you will select as your emissary to the public next year.

A glance at each candidate alphabetically:

### Drown

Raymond Drown of the Banana Party has conducted a highly theatrical campaign, appearing at SG forums attired in Arab costumes. A few of his proposals are noteworthy, such as offering to forfeit his salary and to push for independently promoted events in the Coliseum.

But his conduct in this campaign has been extremely childish. He has demonstrated neither the ability nor maturity to responsibly head SG, and his absence from two forums adds to his image of almost total insincerity.

### Flegle

Jim Flegle, who attended only one forum, seems even less interested. A senior already, he has little reason except the presidency to remain at UK next year. Flegle attributed his absence to a debate tournament, but he will remain on the same debate team next year. His priorities are self-evident.

Flegle's speaking ability is commendable, but he has yet to prove his gift of the tongue can complement an open mind.

### Manning

Mark Manning's concern for B-52 bombers is admirable, but a student whose major concern is getting a decent education has little need for Afghanistanism. Other planks of his platform, such as abolition of the Board of Trustees and free abortions

on demand, are patently absurd. Incidentally, his platform isn't original—YSA offers standard platforms at all universities, with localized insertions.

Manning's public manner is appealing, and so is his intelligence. But a socialist SG president certainly would seem to represent a minute chunk of UK's student body, and his platform has little chance of gaining any sort of approval.

### Naser

Diane Naser has actively contributed to the current administration in the past year, but the cry in this election is for new blood to replace Wendelsdorffian rhetoric and goals. She holds little promise of that.

Nor does Naser promise administrative ability. Her waste of several hundred dollars of student funds on one edition of *The Phoenix*—a journalistic and propagandistic disaster—is evidence of sadly misplaced priorities. And her militantly intransigent stands on campus issues—women's concerns, to name one—indicate she lacks the patience to withstand the pressures of this job.

### Pirolli

John Pirolli, in a sense, is the opposite of Manning. His major concern during the forums was obtaining a policeman to direct traffic at Euclid and Harrison Streets. His unwillingness to lobby in Frankfort and his disdain for certain "radical" groups are serious marks against him. A truly representative SG involves all groups.

Besides, Pirolli received less than 100 votes in last year's election. He's changed little since then.

### Riley

The final candidate is Ed Riley, whose name probably doesn't ring any bells. Riley didn't enter the campus political scene until this semester. Although his concern as head of the SG Student Affairs committee seems sincere, the

committee has done nothing constructive.

Riley has failed to exude any confidence at the forums. His failure to project any image—except that of the "bring us together" theme of his campaign—could make him an undistinguished SG president.

Every vice-presidential candidate is already affiliated with a running mate. Each carries the same burdens—and platforms—as his fellow campaigner.

A mixture of Drown's unselfishness, Flegle's rhetorical ability, Manning's intelligence, Naser's experience, Pirolli's perseverance and Riley's willingness might provide a candidate with some similarity to his two predecessors.

### Preventive function

Traditionally, SG's function has been preventive, rather than curative. If this year's candidates are any indication, a relapse is possible.

However, there is an alternative. The student senate, if it wills, can be the controlling force in SG. With Bright and Wendelsdorf in the limelight recently, the Senate race has been subordinated.

Today your choice for senator is all-important. If the president is unable to perform well, a concerned senate can pick up the slack. Senator platforms were published in Thursday and Friday's *Kernels*. We urge you to read and cast your votes with concern.

### No voting 'Duty'

We're not facetiously going to demand that you uphold your democratic duty and vote for the sake of voting.

Nevertheless, the most effective student route to change at this University is through Student Government. If a duty is involved, it is to show at least a speck of interest by casting a vote for your evaluation of the most qualified candidate.

## The SG race: For Flegle...

I am writing this letter to urge all students to vote in the upcoming student government elections and to encourage all to vote for the Flegle-Pearson ticket for Student Government President and Vice President. I have known Jim Flegle for four years and can say that he is a student who is concerned with student needs as well as being capable of representing students in an energetic and articulate manner. His ability to clearly present and forcefully argue issues before faculty and administrators has been developed by his experience as a University debater and by his work in the student government assembly as well as on numerous committees and campus organizations.

Recently, Student Government has seen a decline both in the eyes of students and the administration. One major cause is its growing cliquishness, a situation responsible for the widespread impression of an unresponsive "club" composed only of those who want to play politics and enjoy whatever prestige is left in the ob-

viously disintegrating organization.

Attendance at student senate meetings has fallen to a point where senators are openly threatened with expulsion, the much-heralded Student Services Store appears to be failing, and the present administration seems to be using most of our money and their time to support various "causes" remote to student concerns or needs.

I do not suggest that Flegle and Pearson will turn what is basically a limited organization into something of great importance, but their platform and comments do emphasize a need to bring more and different kinds of students into the organization. The campus apathy toward this election emphasizes that this year student government itself is the real issue. Flegle-Pearson believe Student Government can be effective again. I agree, and urge all to support them.

Ben Jones  
Senior—Political Science

## A write-in campaign for...Merchant?

I would like to announce to the student body of this University that I am pitching my hat into the political ring for the presidency. I am now asking for all of the write-in votes and am confident that I will win.

I am an English major in the college of Arts and Sciences. My grade point average is 2.60 with a rising trend since my freshman year from a 2.0. I have debated varsity on the intercollegiate and not-so-intercollegiate squads and I belong to no honoraries. I know many people on this campus and I'm sure any one of them will vouch for me in that I am an honest person and have always dealt with others humanely and fairly.

I am a senior this year and it is primarily this quality which I feel makes me most qualified. You see, I will graduate May 12, and if I am elected there will be no student government next year. I feel this is what the students of this university really want.

Consider the evidence. First the candidates who oppose me: one wants to remove student government by turning it into an arm of the metro government, a sort of off-campus movement; one wants to (and has been trying for years) remove student government by reducing it to absurdity, a fantasy movement; several seek to immobilize student government by making demands which can never be met or destroying the university, whichever comes first.

Second the student body in general: few

students pay attention to the campaigns or vote, and an even smaller number participate. This is called ignoring the government away which can be confused with ignorancing the government away.

My campaign is an honest campaign and its movement comes straight from the bowels of this institution. It is a campaign of democratic anarchy. I promise the students, faculty, and above all I promise the staff who have always supported me, that if elected student government will not merely fade away, but will disappear quickly. I promise if elected I will not be there to serve.

I believe those who are governed least are governed best. I ask you to write-in Karl Merchant on election day.

Karl Merchant  
A&S Senior

## For Flegle

I strongly urge the students of this university to vote for Jim Flegle for Student Government President on Tuesday or Wednesday.

I believe that Jim is by far the most qualified candidate.

His platform is the most comprehensive in the greatest area of student concern, academics. It is the most realistic platform. For example, another slate claims to provide free abortions and contraceptives. The platform that Mr. Flegle shares with Peggy Pearson, candidate for



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vice-president, offers the only practical means of doing that: expansion of present health insurance plans.

I can only suggest that you compare the platforms side-by-side—the difference is apparent.

I believe that Jim Flegle is more competent as an administrator than the other candidates: this he has proved as Chairman of the Student Forum, President of the Forensics Union, and in other student organizations. He is a former Student Government representative.

Jim Flegle is also a man of the highest character who has my personal respect. I hope my fellow students will choose the able leadership of Jim Flegle as their President.

Jeff Lankford  
Political Science Senior

## For 2 senators

The student members of the University Senate can have a significant impact on the quality of academic life at the

University of Kentucky. It is important that strong senators be elected in the upcoming elections. Therefore, I want to urge the students in the college of Pharmacy to vote for Bobby Clement.

Bobby would make a strong senator. He has demonstrated his willingness to work for the student interest. For example, his extensive efforts as a member of the elections board of two years were "beyond the call of duty." Bobby has worked for the student before. Let's put him in a position where he can do so again.

I also want to encourage the Arts and Sciences students to elect Susan Sprague. She is currently playing a leading role in the organization of a much-needed Student Advisory Committee. Consequently, she has put many hours into the organization of the committee. The Senate needs students who are willing to put that kind of effort into solving the academic problems of the University in the Senate.

Howell Hopson,  
A&S Senator

## Council on Women's Concerns endorses Naser

By PAM ELAM

Since its founding, the Council on Women's Concerns has worked toward humanizing this University—toward changing conditions we found to be unacceptable. The Council, while technically existing as a Cabinet-level subdivision of Student Government, has for all intents and purposes been a completely autonomous group of women working on vital issues such as making equal opportunity a reality at this University, establishing child care centers, advocating a Women's Studies Program, investigating health services, and combatting sexism.

But however autonomous the CWC might be, the support (both moral and financial) given to us by the officers of Student Government is an extremely intangible yet extremely important factor in the day to day functioning of our organization. The Wendelsdorf administration has been incredibly supportive of the CWC and I would publicly like to thank Scott Wendelsdorf for that support.

All this, of course, brings us to the consideration of this year's race for offices in the Student Government. It is perfectly obvious that no matter who is elected as President or Vice

President of Student Government—the Council on Women's Concerns will survive and continue to grow. We will survive and continue to grow simply because women are uniting as women to work for meaningful changes and simply because women care about this University and about each other.

But (also obviously) the Council is quite interested in the contests for SG president and vice president. The CWC is interested not only because the outcome of the vote will determine with whom we will be working for the next year, but also because of the basic

"philosophy of government" concepts expressed by the different candidates for SG office.

Therefore after considering the issues involved and the positions on those issues presented by the candidates for office, the Council on Women's Concerns wishes to announce that we endorse Diane Naser for Student Government President and Peggy Pearson for Student Government vice president.

We do not support Diane Naser and Peggy Pearson simply because they are women. We support them because we quite honestly believe that they are the best candidates in the race.

Diane Naser and Peggy Pearson are concerned, capable, compassionate people who could provide the leadership needed to face the problems that confront this University. The CWC feels that Diane Naser and Peggy Pearson have a deep commitment to and concern about all the student on this campus and the Council gives Diane and Peggy its total support. The Council on Women's Concerns urges everyone to vote Naser-Pearson.

Pam Elam is a member of the Council on Women's Concerns.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS**

Tuesday and Wednesday  
April 17 & 18

Location of Ballot Boxes	Who Can Vote	Time
Student Center	All full time, part time and graduate students	7:30 am—4 pm
King Library	All full time and graduate students	11 am—9 pm
Classroom Bldg.	All full time and graduate students	10 am—2pm
Blazer Cafeteria	All full time and graduate students	4:30 pm—6:30 pm
Complex Cafeteria	All full time and graduate students	4:30 pm—6:30 pm
Donovan Cafeteria	All full time and graduate students	4:30 pm—6:30 pm
Agriculture	Agricultural Students Only	10 am—2 pm
Law Bldg.	Law Students only	10 am—2pm
Dickie Hall	Education Students Only	10 am—2 pm
Anderson Hall	Engineering Students Only	10 am—2 pm
Commerce Bldg.	Business and Economics Students Only	10 am—2 pm
Chemistry-Physics Bldg.	Arts & Science Students Only	10 am—2 pm
Medical Center	Denistry Students Allied Health Medicine Nursing	10 am—2 pm
Erickson Hall	Home Economics Students Pharmacy	10 am—2 pm



**New species**

As if our President hasn't enough worries, this sinister-looking creature popped up in the Botanical Gardens over the weekend to harass him just a little more (Kernel photo by L.G. Yopp)

**Retired UK prof dies in freak accident**

Dr. John Harvey Bondurant, a retired UK agricultural professor, was killed in front of his home yesterday when a city garbage truck backed over him.

ACCORDING TO METRO Police, Bondurant was struck by the truck while he was walking from the driveway of his home at 108 Wabash Drive.

Bondurant, 72, was pronounced dead at the scene by Deputy Coroner William McCarney. McCarney said the victim died instantly from multiple injuries.

Daniel Bishop, 37, the driver of the truck, told police he was backing up when the accident occurred, and could not see Bondurant behind the truck. Police said the accident is still under investigation.

**We goofed**

Due to a paste up error in yesterday's Kernel, the last three paragraphs of Jim Flegle's and Peggy Pearson's campaign platform were repeated at the beginning of the story. The first part of the story should have read: "We have noticed a great lack of concern among the student body with this year's Student Government and the impending SG election. We believe this not to be student apathy, but rather a silent protest against the failure of Student Government to make contact with and engender the involvement of the student body."

Bondurant, who retired from the UK faculty in 1971, taught courses in land economics and land value and appraisal from 1960 until his retirement. He had been a field agent in farm management at UK since 1932 and was a former principal in the Marshall County, Ky., school system.

**BONDURANT RECEIVED HIS bachelor's degree from UK and his master's and doctorate from Cornell University.**

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## Candidates battle last-day SG apathy

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competition and ruled out Flegle completely.

THERE IS SUCH A wide-range of candidates, Moore said, if a person wanted to vote he could easily find someone to his liking.

"I think there is going to be a great many students not voting and I wished more had participated in the election," she said.

Ed Riley, who is running with Steve Long on a platform of bringing "independents" and Greeks together, spent Monday distributing leaflets at parking structures and Greek houses. He indicated he will be campaigning at polling places today.

Riley said his team sees its chances as "very good" and feels

the voter turnout will depend on the weather.

HE ADDED IT hasn't been a very clean race and said, "We hope the people will help us tear down our signs after we win the election just like they tore down the posters before the election."

The Student-Faculty-Employee slate, which is also running senatorial candidates on their team, has not been actively going to the people, said vice presidential candidate Dennis Carmen.

"We are not politicians. We don't feel we should go out and talk to a lot of people...they know who we are," he said.

He added the slate has been distributing copies of its platform and putting up posters during the past few days.

## Senators speak out at final SG forum

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Doug Fitch was one of the representatives of the Student-Faculty-Employee slate which favors abolishing the Board of Trustees, giving students power through activism, and having the students, faculty, and employees of the University set the policy. Fitch said he was running, as a write-in candidate, to test the University Senate's requirement that student senators be juniors or seniors.

Greg Kendrick called for more money for Student Government so it could work for things like tenants' rights. He also called for 24 hour open house in dormitories, leaving the pass-fail option open for all courses, abolishing General Studies, and a creation of a system where a student could pay his tuition and dorm fees on a monthly basis rather than all at once.

Shirely Serini cited her involvement in her residence hall government. She said the present Student Government didn't get any feedback from the students. She favored more pass-fail, but with advising on how graduate schools look upon pass-fail work, better advising, more open houses, and more seminars and workshops in each department, possibly paid for by Student Government.

JOYCE SMITH FAVORED more communication with students, saying she would ask the students' opinions on the issues before formulating a platform. She also favored B.J. Dollase, Mark Lee and Shirley Serini for senator positions.

Greg Stafford called for giving the University Senate some financial powers over the University, better student

representation at all levels, and more responsible representation for students and open sessions with students.

David Mattingly, who is running for re-election, called for more student power, through SAC's, student stores and food coops, etc.

DAVID TUSSEY SAID the Student Government needed "new direction". He called for a campus wide student opinion poll on the major issues of the campus.

John Schaaf called for revitalization of the telecommunications department, more specialized studies programs, and formalizing those programs, and the abolition of the publish or perish policy.

Mark Kieckner, also on the Student-Faculty-Employee slate called for more student power and activism.

TONY WATSON, wanted to change the image of Student Government from that of a "game". He favored the general studies requirement, moving ROTC from the College of Arts and Sciences (not abolishing it) student stores and co-ops, and doing away with publish or perish.

Kasper Abney, the last to speak, called for the extension of pass-fail if the senate couldn't get credit-no credit, and for other academic changes. He said the main thrust of the senate should be through academics.

The candidates not attending the forum were Greg McCarty, Donald Moss, Susan Spague, Peggy Wickstrom, and Thomas Wood.

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<b>TUESDAY</b> April 17	12:20 p.m. Holy Eucharist
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> April 18	5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae—(A Dramatization of the Passion of our Lord)
<b>THURSDAY</b> April 19	7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday; Holy Eucharist and Stripping of the Altar
<b>FRIDAY</b> April 20	Noon to 3:00 p.m.—Good Friday Meditations on the Passion of our Lord. (At 20 minute intervals; worshippers may enter and leave during the musical interludes) 5:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross
<b>SATURDAY</b> April 21	11:30 p.m. Lighting of the New Fire and Easter Eve Vigil Midnight: EASTER EUCHARIST and Sermon (breakfast will follow)
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# Gay Liberation files new action for recognition

By MIKE CARR  
Kernel Staff Writer

Gay Liberation Front (GLF) has asked the Federal District Court in Lexington for a hearing in its case with the University. GLF counsel Richard Rose said there were two reasons for the motion.

"Both we and the University have submitted memorandums concerning the case," Rose said. "We need to know if the court needs clarification of our viewpoint."

ROSE ALSO said the University is "content to let the case come up when it comes up" and is neither speeding up the case nor restraining it. Rose felt a hearing could hasten the final decision. He made the motion two weeks ago but no action has been taken by the court.

"I have no idea when the final decision will come because of the

court docket," Rose said. "The decision wouldn't be long after the hearing. I've seen some cases where the judge decides on the day of the hearing and some cases where he decides a few days later."

Rose added the court probably won't grant the motion until it is ready to decide the matter, hopefully, before the spring semester ends. The hearing would consist only of the judge and the lawyers for each side in the suit.

JOHN DARSIE, University legal counsel, said he had "no feeling at all" on the prospect of a hearing.

"It really makes very little difference," Darsie said. "Both sides have already said what they want to say. If the judge wants oral arguments so he could go over something omitted in the

written material, that's fine with us.

"I'm just for going on and clearing up the case," Darsie added, "so whatever the judge wants to do is fine with me."

ROSE SAID the dispute between GLF and the University is not over the facts in the case, but on the laws governing the situation.

"This case doesn't really involve the acceptance of homosexuals," Rose said, "but the right of association and assembly contained in the First Amendment."

"If the court rules in our favor," Rose continued, "the University could still punish homosexuals who violate state law or University regulations but the University can't keep the group from organizing."



## Queen talk

Jan Cheuvront (left) chats with Pat Kinder after the latter was named the 1973 LKD queen last Saturday during the Little Kentucky Derby. (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson.)

# Debaters score well in national tourney

Two UK debate members placed UK among the top 20 colleges and universities participating in the National Debate Tournament at the U.S. Naval Academy in Bethesda, Maryland last weekend.

Jim Flegle and Ben Jones, president and vice president of the UK Debate Society qualified for the conference by placing among the top four teams in the Southeast Conference Regionals in Birmingham last March.

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debaters and maintain one more year of eligibility.

Their proposition before the floor read: "It is resolved that the federal government should establish a program of comprehensive medical care for all U.S. citizens."

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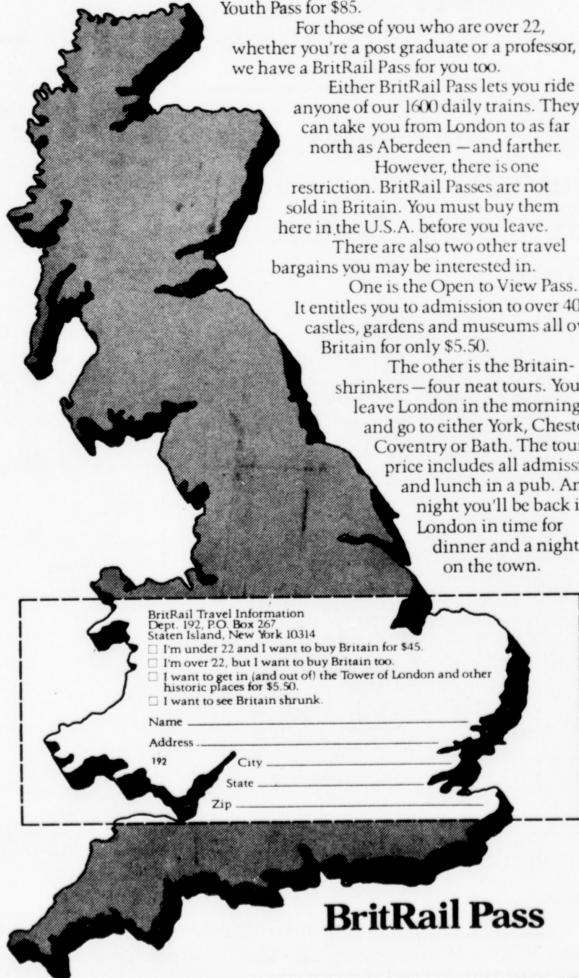
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## The Arts

An interview with Carly Simon

## 'I don't anticipate doing any more concerts...'

By CAROL CROPPER  
Kernel Staff Writer

(editors note: While James Taylor performed his second set, his new wife, Carly Simon, was backstage talking to Kernel staffers Carol Cropper, John Hicks and Joel Zakem. This article is the result of that talk.)

Carly Simon left her friends to enter an adjoining room where three Kernel staffers were waiting for an interview.

"Well you see . . . I've got this problem," she laughed as she sprawled out on a grey vinyl couch that looked very much like what you'd expect to find in a psychiatrist's office.

Carly was obviously in a good mood. She seemed friendly, natural.

Seeing her sit backstage while her husband (she and James Taylor were married November 3 of last year) performs, one wonders whether marriage will affect her career as a singer in her own right.

"I DON'T anticipate doing any more concerts. . . for awhile." Of course tomorrow she could

change her mind but its been six months since her last concert. In Hawaii and in Japan she surprised James' audience by walking on-stage at the end to sing "You're so Vain." It was just something she had wanted to do.

She explained that it wasn't good for them both to be in concert at once. "We're both very nervous people." When James comes off I can help him calm down. If we were both in concert, things would get in a mess.

Lately, she's been limiting her career to song-writing. Both she and James have written songs about each other but their marriage has caused a decrease not an increase in their productivity. "Neither of us write much anymore. You tend to write a lot of songs when you're unhappy or lonely." Obviously they've been pretty happy together.

SHE'S BEEN offered a number of movies recently but hasn't been that interested. "I've never tried to act. I feel it would be unfair to serious actresses if I got parts just because of my box-office appeal (name)."

Does Carly foresee a time when both she and James will retire from show business? What would they retire to?

"Babies—I feel this is one of the most valid things that two people in love can do."

She said that she really likes children and has considered teaching.

JAMES WAS thinking of titling his "One Man Dog" album "Farewell to Show Business" but his manager thought it was unwise. Carly said it was to be a, "farewell to all the bullshit," (whatever that means).

She said James gets nervous before concerts but he usually feels good afterwards. "It doesn't get any easier. The more fame you get, the more you have to lose."

"The audience makes a difference in concerts. Atlanta was the best concert I ever did."

JAMES HAD come backstage during a 15 minute intermission. He told Carly that things weren't going too well. "The audience here is a little likethey're seeing a hockey match—they're not as



Carly Simon strikes an unusual pose during an interview at Friday's James Taylor concert. (Kernel photo by John Hicks)

giving (as the Cincinnati audience James had done the preceding night. Carly described that audience as, "tremendous").

What is living with James like? "James is a very contradictory person. Perhaps less than most people because he doesn't hide it."

There is, "a natural feeling of competition," between them but she doesn't feel its so great that its harmful to their relationship.

Carly stopped talking for awhile and seemed to be listening to something. "That's James' encore."

WE WENT out into the hall to get a few more pictures before

James came back. Carly seems to have a natural talent for modeling. Has she ever thought of being a model? "I'd have to get too skinny" was her reply.

Looking at the tall, slender figure before us, we thought the statement seemed out of place.

James arrived and gave Carly a limp but affectionate hug. He was obviously spent. Halfheartedly he propped himself up against the wall for a few pictures.

Working our way back through the maze beneath Memorial Coliseum, we finally came out to see the audience crowding into the lobby. The concert and the interview was over.

## Kuumba explores Black experience through theater

By PAULA BIGGERSTAFF  
Kernel Staff Writer

The essences of the Black cultural experience were shared with a black-white audience last Saturday night by the Kuumba Workshop, a professional Black theater company from Chicago. The drama was "shared"

because at no time did the members of the company speak to the audience. They spoke with the people who just happened to be seated in the chairs and aisles of the overflowing Fine Art Building's Lab Theatre.

Kuumba members reportedly said that "Black Art is Black

life." Through its dramatic production, "The Image Makers," it showed both a positive and negative images of African peoples—people on the African continent and in other countries.

"THE CREATION" by James W. Johnson was done in the style of black Baptist churches. Reminding black people of their roots in the church, it drew "amens" from the responsive people.

As the scene changes, signposts of Lexington's Third and Dewees Sts., appear. Giving this relevance to the UK crowd, Kuumba portrayed weekend highs turning into weekday highs, everynight highs, then death

highs. This "self-inflicted genocide by nigger mentality" was urged to stop with pleas for togetherness of the mind. "Yourself is own, own yourself."

Kuumba also decried the exploitation of black people in Hollywood's production of Sweetback, Shaft, Blacula, and other "superniggers." In an extremely sarcastic and humorous play of Mr. Hollywood, his secretary, Miss America, and his Ministers of Propaganda and Finance, the black company pointed out how "the man has been making images for black people for years.

KUUMBA URGED black people to think for themselves, not to be placed in a role that the

white man produced. The new images of "supernigger" have been put on black people the same as the stereotyped "Uncle Tom" role.

The Kuumba Workshop, sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs, brought a relevancy and an immediacy of black people's problems to its "audience."

Every black person could relate to the problems, feelings and actions that Kuumba members described. It was with a unity, a "oneness" that their drama was received, and this feeling of "oneness" continued through the entire program. Kuumba received a well-deserved standing ovation.

## Hatfield Clan on radio

Lexington's "Hatfield Clan" will be featured in a half hour radio program on WBKY-FM (91.3) Tuesday night.

The program will be a part of WBKY's "After Midnight"

progressive rock show, aired from 11:30 p.m.-2 a.m., and features songs and general weirdness.

The show is in conjunction with a concert the Clan is doing in the Grand Ballroom April 20.

## Beck, Bogart &amp; Appice: new step in guitarist's rock career

By DEAN CRAWFORD  
Kernel Staff Writer

Poor Jeff Beck. He's never received the attention that his two buddies from the Yardbirds have gotten; Eric Clapton and Jimmy Page. Nor has he received as much attention as Rod Stewart who was the vocalist in the first Jeff Beck Group.

## Record review

Beck wanted to do this album with Tim Bogart and Carmine Appice back in 1969 when the two were just late of the Vanilla Fudge. An automobile accident made it impossible.

The accident came right after the break up of the first Beck Group. The break up was caused by producer

Micky Most and singer Rod Stewart. It seems that after a concert a fan approached Stewart and said, "Gee, Mr. Beck you sure are a good singer, and you've got a good guitar player too."

Well anyway Beck recuperated from the auto accident and the first group, but Bogart and Appice were by then with Cactus so the second Jeff Beck Group came into being.

"ROUGH AND READY" was the first album from the group and Beck's first in two years. The album was released in 1971 and although a second album followed "Rough and Ready" makes a nice comparison for "Beck, Bogart & Appice." (Epic Records).

The "Rough and Ready" album featured the piano of Max Middleton and vocalist Bob Tench as much as it

did the guitar of Beck. The songs were smooth, more jazz than blues with only occasional outburst of raunch from Beck. The album was quite good, but a departure from the Yardbirds and the first Jeff Beck group.

"Beck, Bogart & Appice" is rock and roll. Not great rock and roll, but good. Beck is great, though. He raunches all over and through the album with some truly fine work.

As for his buddies, who he seems to be so happy about finally recording with, well, Appice seems to be a quite adequate drummer, but Bogart I don't know about. He's there on the record that's about all I can say.

"BLACK CAT MOAN" opens the album with some moaning raunch from Beck, and that's enough to make

the song go. The band is adequate as well as the vocal. "Lady" follows on side one sounding very similar to "Rice Pudding" from the "Truth" album.

"Oh to Love You" is a very nice ballad with help from Duane Hutchinson, currently a member of the new Cactus, on piano and Mellotron. Stevie Wonder's "Superstition" ends side one, and it may be the best cut on the album.

Side one is clearly the best side of the album although "Sweet Surrender," the side two opener, ranks with the songs on one. After "Sweet Surrender" the albums begins to wind down.

With this album it seems Jeff Beck just may begin to get the attention he deserves. More hopefully we will get a second album from him that is better than this one.

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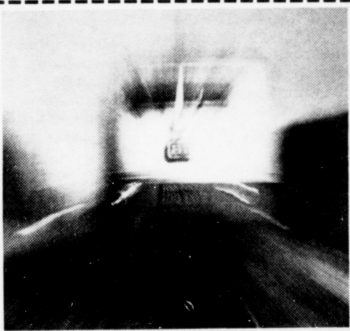
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## Sport

### Keeneland features top Derby prep

By BOB COOPER

**Associated Press Sports Writer**  
LEXINGTON Ky. (AP)—A starting berth in the 99th Kentucky Derby could be at stake Tuesday when Flamingo Stakes winner Our Native and Mr. Prospector hook up in a 1 1/16-mile prep at Keeneland.

Going with them in the \$12,500 allowance event named for Calumet Farm are Greentree Stable's Starkers and E.E. Elzemeyer's Warbucks, both also eligible for the Derby.

Bootlegger's Pet, not made eligible for the May 5 Derby at Churchill Downs, completes that field.

Our Native, owned by M.J. Pritchard, Dr. E.W. Thomas and William J. Resseguet Jr., was assigned 123 pounds, giving eight pounds to Mr. Prospector under the allowance conditions.

The difference is experience. Our Native won seven of 14 races last year, including the To Market, Hathorne Juvenile and Loui S. Meen Memorial and his racing this season includes a fourth finish in the Florida Derby.

Mr. Prospector, meantime, has raced only three times in his life, but in his last start he set a track record at Gulfstream Park of 1:07 4/5 for six furlongs.

Tuesday's Calumet is his first race of over a mile.

Walter Blum will ride Mr. Prospector, a stablemate of Royal and Regal, winner of the Florida Derby, while no rider was named immediately for Our Native.

Warbucks and Starkers, third and fifth respectively in the Arkansas Derby, still are considered bona fide Kentucky

Derby candidates. A good showing Tuesday would enhance either's chances of starting.

Warbucks, to be ridden for the first time by Bill Hartack in the upcoming prep, is trained by Don Combs, who handled Dust Commander in his Derby victory in 1970.

The homebred son of Seaneed has won four of his eight lifetime starts, but has no stakes victories. He scored by 3 1/2 lengths at a mile and 70 yards at Oaklawn Park just before the Arkansas Derby.

Starkers, with four victories in 11 races, will have his regular rider, Danny Gargan, making up the bulk of the 120 pounds he must tote in the Calumet.

Bootlegger's Pet, under 118 pounds including rider Mickey Solomon, has won stakes races at Latonia and Florida Downs.

### Auto Club holding Rally

The University of Kentucky Auto Club will hold its "Big Bunny Bash Rally and Picnic" Saturday, April 21 starting in the Cooper Drive parking lot.

Registration will be from 10 to 11:30 a.m. with the first car scheduled to leave at 12:01 p.m.

The entry fee for members will be \$2.00 while non-members will be charged \$4.00 to take part.

The rally will be broken down into three classes—A, B, and Novice. There will also be a trophy awarded to the best three car team.

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## 26 miles, 385 yards

### Unknown Jon Anderson takes 77th running of Boston Marathon

By DAVE O'HARA  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
BOSTON (AP)—Jon Anderson of Eugene, Ore., virtually overlooked in a whopping field of 1,384, returned the Boston A.A. Marathon laurel wreath to the United States Monday with a smashing victory in the 77th annual Patriot's Day classic.

Anderson, a 23-year-old Cornell University graduate whose father is mayor of Eugene, sprinted into the lead with six miles to go and hit the finish all alone, becoming the first American winner in five years.

Despite balmy weather and blistering sun, Anderson covered the 26-mile, 385-yard course in 2 hours, 16 minutes, 3 seconds, nearly five minutes off the record set by England's Ron Hill three years ago.

Anderson wore down defending champion Olavi Suomalainen of Finland on the second of three hills and pulled away to win by a comfortable 500 yards.

Tom Fleming, a 21-year-old student from Wayne, N.J. closed strongly to take second in 2:17.46. Suomalainen was stricken with a cramp in his right side in surrendering the lead, but gamely shook it off to finish third in 2:18.31. Ironically, it was on the same hill that the Finn pulled away to victory in 1972.

Bernard Plain of England, was fourth in 2:21.01, and Jeff Galloway of the Florida Track Club fifth in 2:21.27.

Anderson became the first American winner since Ambrose Burfoot in 1968. Only two other Americans, Johnny "the Elder" Kelley and Johnny "the Younger" Kelley, have won the B.A.A. since World War II.

The record field got off to a high noon start, creating a massive traffic jam. However, the top contenders were placed in front of the pack and sprinted away.

West Germany's Lutz Philipp, a pre-race favorite, bolted into

the lead with Anderson, Suomalainen and others in hot pursuit. Philipp, who earlier expressed fear of the hot sun, faded, and Fleming took the lead at the third check point, 13.4 miles from the start.

Suomalainen caught Fleming and moved in front after 14.5 miles and was about 150 yards ahead of Anderson at Woodland Park, 17.5 miles along.

Then the Finn suffered the cramp and Anderson went ahead to stay, opening up on Heartbreak Hill, the graveyard of many B.A.A. runners in the past.

Anderson said later that he is a conscientious objector, serving as a hospital aide in San Mateo, Calif., in lieu of military service. He has five months to go on the hospital duty.

Asked about his race strategy, Anderson said he tried to stick with Galloway because "I knew he would run a sane race."

## Top Cougars 108-94

### Colonels grab 2-1 edge

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Led by Dan Issel's 32 points, the Kentucky Colonels swept past the Carolina Cougars 108-94 Monday night to take a 2-1 edge in the American Basketball Association playoffs.

The teams, which played before a crowd of 10,422, will meet here again Wednesday night in the best-of-seven series.

The Colonels, using a fast break, jumped in front early in the game and Carolina never was able to catch up in the rugged contest.

Artis Gilmore pumped in 19 points and Rick Mount added 17 for the Colonels, who also got limited action from their team captain Louie Dampier. Dampier, who had been sidelined with a cracked bone in his foot, added nine points to the Colonels victory.

Both Gilmore and Issel were in foul trouble early in the evening and Gilmore left the game in the second period when the Colonels were ahead 49-43.

But by halftime Kentucky had extended its lead to 57-45.

Tom Owens, who had handcuffed Issel in Saturday's Cougar win, finished the night with 17 points to pace the Cougars. Mack Calvin hit 16 and Billy Cunningham added 14 to the losing cause.

The Colonels connected at a 44.9 clip from the field, while Carolina averaged 40.7 percent on its field goal tries.

Kentucky also dominated the rebounding department, picking

off 61 while Carolina had 50. Gilmore was tops in this department with 15 and Issel had 13. Owens was credited with 10 for the Cougars.

With six minutes left in the game, Mount hit from the outside

### Soccer team nips Cincy; unbeaten in own tourney

The Kentucky soccer team remained undefeated and unscored upon by winning their own tournament last weekend.

In the opening round of the tournament, UK beat Cincinnati 2-0 in an exciting and very evenly played match.

Both teams showed their speed, passing the ball up and down the field so much that the game often resembled a track meet.

Because of accurate passing and team quickness UK began to control midfield about halfway into the game. Kentucky then

concentrated on getting the ball to Niels Andersen of Denmark. Virtually unstoppable, Andersen penetrated the defense for the first goal by weaving and outkicking everybody.

UK scored again when Andersen took a pass from Paul Lauerman and sent a hard, curving shot into the right side of the net from 75 feet out.

Later, UK beat the Lexington All-Star team, 3-0. Andersen again scored two goals assisted by George Alvarez. Tim Adelaar scored the other goal.

### LSU plugs UK tennis team

Despite Randy Edmiston's 12th straight singles victory the Kentucky Wildcats dropped a 7-2 decision to Louisiana State Sunday on the Complex courts.

Edmiston beat LSU's Johnny Foster, 6-2, 6-4, playing in the number five singles spot. He then teamed up with Rob Wallace to win the number three doubles match over Bobby Hagerman and Randy Labercombe for UK's other point.

Kentucky, whose record is now

11-9, will host the University of Cincinnati Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. on the Complex Courts.

Results of other singles matches: Mitch Creekmore (L) defeated Rick Harmsen (K) 6-1, 7-5; Gary Albertine (L) defeated Steve Gilliam (K) 7-5, 6-3; Bobby Hagerman (L) defeated Glen Booth (K) 6-0, 6-3; Randy Edmiston (K) defeated Johnny Foster (L) 6-2, 6-4; Billy McGehee (L) defeated Rob Wallace (K) 6-2, 6-2.

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## Formal investigation still in progress

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THE FORMAL investigations, headed by Vice President for Academic Affairs Lewis Cochran and Law Professor W.L. Matthews, are still in progress. Singletary said, however, he felt "the standards of this institution (UK) have not been adhered to."

OLDIGES, ALLEN AND Crissey could not be reached for comment and Cochran, Matthews and McKay declined to comment on the matter. Taylor said he didn't know about Singletary's statement. "until I heard it on the television. So I'd better not make a statement at this time."

The material gathered in the investigation has been turned over to history Professor Dr. Rhea Taylor, who oversees the History 109 correspondence course in which McKay was enrolled. Singletary stated he wants Cochran "to make clear to Dr Taylor his responsibility to investigate further... the allegations of the violations of academic regulations by two students, James E. McKay and Mary Oldiges."

Officials for the Southeastern Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association declined to say when their representatives would arrive on campus or what their inquiries would entail.

Under University Senate rules it is the responsibility of the instructor to determine whether a violation has occurred and, if so, to initiate appropriate sanctions.

"We don't make any public statement in regards to specific cases," said Cliff Harper, associate commissioner of the SEC, but "the SEC applies to this situation and we will be discussing this with Dr. Singletary and the authorities."

Harper said an SEC official would visit the campus "in the very near future" but declined to elaborate.

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## UK names winners of Oswald Awards

Eighteen undergraduate students have been awarded prizes ranging from \$25 to \$100 for outstanding achievements in six categories of academic endeavor.

The Oswald Awards, little known to most students, have been in existence for eight years, formerly under the name of the Undergraduate Research and Creativity Program.

THIS YEAR in an effort to attract talented contenders the Undergraduate Research and Creativity Committee, headed by John Stephenson, dean of Undergraduate Studies, decided to forego an awards banquet in order to provide money for entrants to complete their project or paper.

Such money, said Stephenson's assistant Mike Nichols, could be

used for art supplies or travel expenses. Its possible uses would depend on entrants' needs and imagination.

The categories and their winners are:

—Physical sciences 1st place, Samuel G. Lindle; 2nd place, Steven M. Yoder; 3rd place, Charles S. Bishop;



Biological Sciences, 1st place, Lawrence Young; 2nd place, W. Scott Jones; 3rd place Timothy W. Whitaker;

Creative Fine Arts, 1st Place, Janis Burnam; 2nd place, Linda Meadows; 3rd place, Rick Milam;

Humanities, Critical, 1st place, Ray Easton; 2nd place, Carl Fahringer; 3rd place, Patricia Charley; and

Creative Humanities 1st place; Amanuensis.

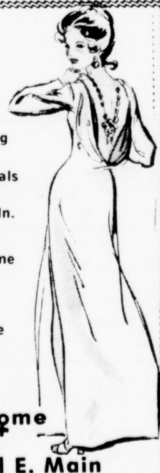
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## Campus Wrapup

### University lists women's studies curriculum

The University is offering five women's studies courses next fall. Three of the courses are listed in the fall schedule book while two have been added since the schedule book was drawn up.

Not in the schedule book are A&S 300—"Introduction to Women's Studies" which will meet on Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for three hours of credit; and EDF 773—"Seminar in Foundations of Education (Topic: Changing Sex Roles in Education)" which will meet on Mondays

and Wednesdays from 4:30 to 5:45 p.m.

The seminar will be taught by Dr. Suzanne Howard of Social and Philosophical Studies. The A&S courses will be taught by the women's studies faculty.

The other three courses, ENG 363 "Women in Literature," HF 551 "Women in Contemporary Society," and EDF 655 "Cross National Perspectives on Women and Education" are listed in the schedule book.

### Former football pro holding crusade here

Former pro-football player Bill Glass will lead an eight day Crusade for Christ Sunday in Memorial Coliseum. Glass, who retired from football in June, 1969, has been a full time evangelist for the last three years.

Also appearing with Glass will be Charles Harraway, also a pro-football

player, and Tom Lester, an actor on the "Green Acres" television series.

Astronaut James Irwin was also scheduled to appear, but his recent heart attack has caused him to cancel out.

Pat Boone will also be a guest of the crusade.

### Turtle study being published by UK Press

The first comprehensive work in the study of American turtles in more than a decade has been published by the University Press of Kentucky. The book, "Turtles of the United States" was written by Carl Ernst, an associate professor of

biology in George Mason University, and Roger Barbour, a UK professor of zoology.

The book, complete with color photographs, surveys the life histories of 49 species of turtles in the U.S. and Canada.

## World Wrapup

### U.S. begins to bomb areas in Laos again

HONOLULU (AP)—U.S. bombers have resumed air strikes over Laos, the Pacific Command said Monday.

The command gave no other details except that the planes included B52s and that the strikes were resumed at the request of the royal Laotian government.

Earlier today, Pentagon sources disclosed in Washington that American planes have begun hitting targets near a village in Laos overrun by Communist forces.

### Pentagon threatens to bomb N. Viets.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon warned North Vietnam Monday that because of new fighting in Laos, it may order U.S. planes to begin a new bombing campaign there.

Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said North Vietnamese forces led by tanks had over-run a town defended by Royal Laotian forces near the Plaine de Jarres in Laos within the last several hours.

He described it as "a major violation of the cease-fire."

### Farm workers picket grape producers

INDIO, Calif. (AP)—Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Union, after losing field labor contracts to the Teamsters, set up pickets at several grape ranches in the Lower Coachella Valley at daybreak Monday.

The UFWU won the first farm labor contracts with grape growers in U.S. history in 1970 after a two-year boycott, strikes and some violence in the field. The contracts expired this weekend, and the Teamsters Union announced Sunday it has signed field labor contracts with 85 percent of the growers in the area.

### Pentagon to close 224 military bases

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pentagon officials said Monday that 224 military installations will be closed and 21,172 civilian and 16,640 military jobs will be terminated, a reliable Senate source reported.

## Memos

### Today

**ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS** Society & The Physical Environment Committee of S.G. will meet Tuesday, April 17, 7:30 p.m., Room 117, Student Center. Pam Miller, city councilman candidate, will speak on local environmental problems.

**A WORKSHOP** on "The Dilemmatic Female Concerns" will be held Tuesday, April 17, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Room 120, Student Center.

**ZERO POPULATION GROWTH** will meet Tuesday, April 17, 7:30 p.m., Room 109, Student Center.

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS** will be held Tuesday, April 17 and Wednesday, April 18.

**FREE LUNCH**, Tuesday, April 17, 12:30 p.m., Encounter House, Jack Lackey will speak on organ transplants.

**UK AUTO CLUB** meeting and rally school will be held Tuesday, April 17, 7 p.m., Room 309, Student Center.

### Tomorrow

**DR. SHELDON HORING** of Bell Labs will present a seminar Wednesday, April 18, 4 p.m., Room 102, Classroom Building. The topic of his seminar is "Some Mathematical Modelling Problems Arising in Telephone Traffic."

**ENGINEERING CONVOCATION** will be held Wednesday, April 18, 3 p.m., Memorial Hall. Open to engineering students and faculty.

**ANYONE** interested in helping with a consumer research project sign up before Wednesday, April 18, 5 p.m., KYSPIRG desk, Room 34, Alumni Gym. For info call 258-8396 or 254-4265.

**FRENCH DEPT. SAC** (Student Advisory Committee) is available for undergraduate advising beginning Wednesday, April 18. All those needing assistance are welcome in Room 1001, Office Tower from 10:12 am and 1:3 p.m. until the end of pre-registration.

**PAM MILLER**, candidate for Urban Council from the 4th District, will speak Thursday, April 19, 6:30 p.m., Room 306-D, Complex Commons.

**THE ANNUAL MEETING** of the Kernel Press, Inc. Board of Directors will be held Thursday, April 19, 7 p.m., Room 212 of the Journalism Bldg. 6A19.

**SOCIAL WORK IN ACTION** will meet Thursday, April 19, 7:30 p.m., Room 245, Student Center. Dr. Ernest F. White will speak on "Crisis in Social Work Services and Education."

### LENTEN SERVICES Newman Center

Holy Thursday, April 19—Mass at 5:00 p.m.  
(private adoration until midnight)

Good Friday, April 20—services at 3:00 p.m.  
(Holy Communion approximately 3:30 p.m.)

Easter Vigil Mass, Saturday, April 21 at 11:00 p.m.  
(counts for Easter obligation)



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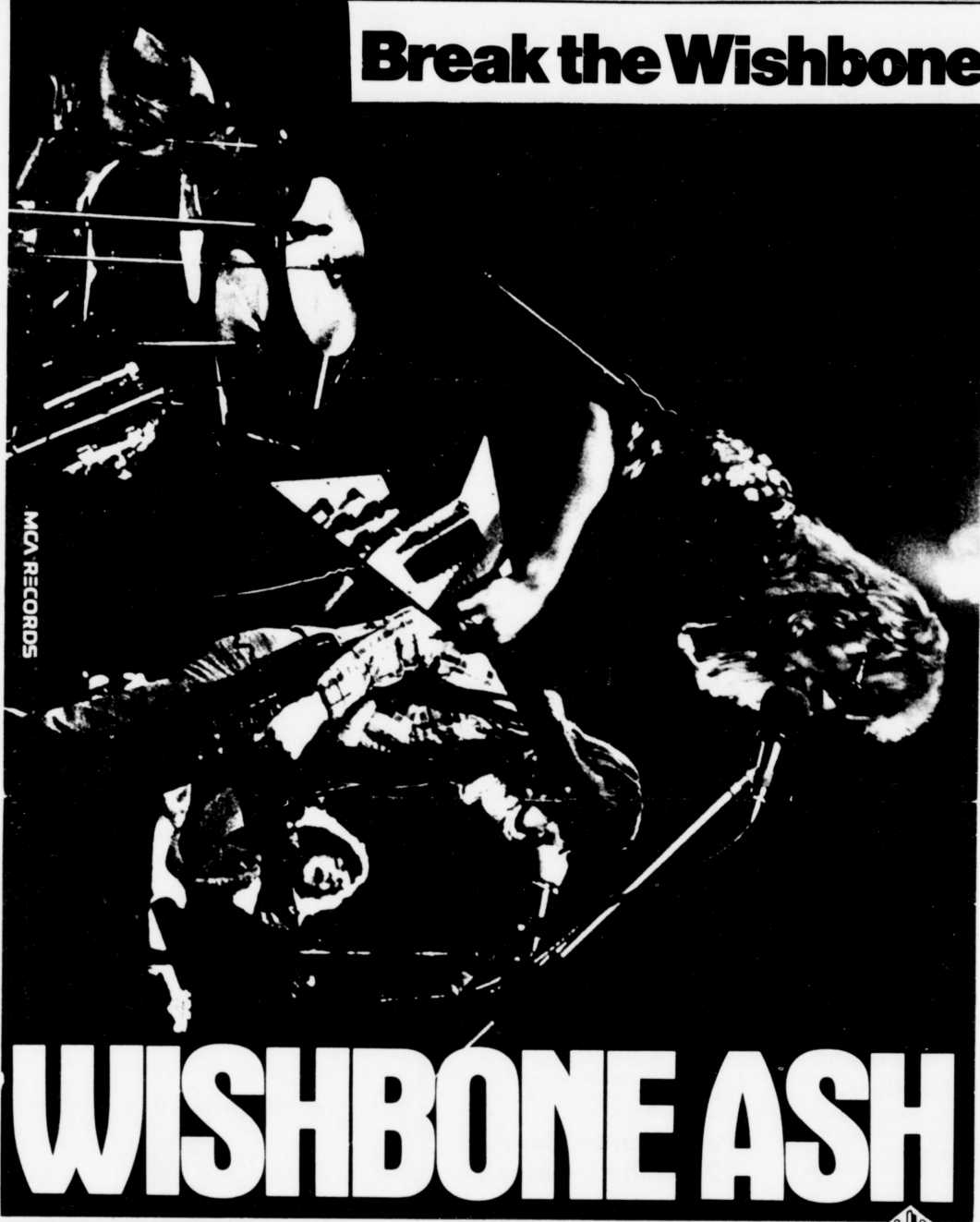


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