

# The Kentucky Kernel

June 28, 1973  
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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, KY 40506

## Lancaster declares McKay ineligible

James E. (Dinky) McKay, UK's number one quarterback last season, has been declared ineligible for the coming season by the University.

In a news release issued Wednesday, Athletic Director Harry Lancaster said McKay lost his eligibility because he had competed in football practice and received financial aid before satisfying a National College of Athletics Association (NCAA) regulation concerning junior college transfers to a major institution.

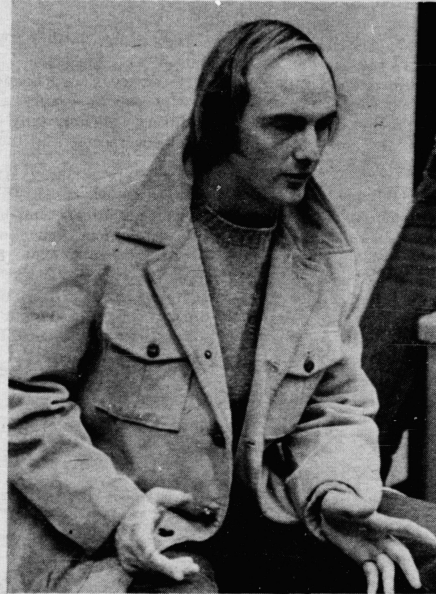
THE REGULATION, which has since been repealed, said an athlete could not become immediately eligible for financial aid for practice at a major college unless he had graduated from the junior college or had been a 1.6 "predicator" when entering the junior college.

McKay did not graduate from Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College until after he had been admitted to UK and his high school class ranking and college admission scores, when applied to an NCAA national prediction table, indicated he would not be likely to maintain a 1.6 grade point average at a major institution.

Since he did not satisfy either of the regulations, McKay shouldn't have become eligible for football practice until the end of the 1972 spring semester. Instead, the University declared him eligible immediately upon entering UK.

ALTHOUGH HIS admission to UK was in violation of the NCAA rule, it satisfied both UK and Southeastern Conference regulations dealing with admission.

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3



Dinky McKay makes a point during a midnight rap session in the Kernel offices last spring. (Kernel staff photo.)

## Meal services economize to handle food shortages

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Kernel Staff Writer

The present shortage of some food items will have an adverse effect on UK, said Allen Rieman, food services director.

He added, however, that with the exception of canned goods, the University will probably not suffer any significant stock shortage.

ACCORDING TO Rieman, the problem with canned goods is that UK buys a year's supply at the time of the canning. Unfortunately, the canning time is now, and the shortage has caused most canners to hold back on production, he added.

Concerning frozen foods, Rieman said that UK's lack of freezer space prohibits stocking the same amount as the canned goods. Instead, frozen foods are purchased as needed by the truckload. A truck will soon leave for California to purchase frozen fruit, but it may be necessary to buy what is available instead of what is desired, he added.

For instance, Rieman said frozen strawberries are usually purchased in sufficient quantity for a one-year supply because of their unavailability most of the year.

RIEMAN ALSO said, although an egg shortage does exist, the University's supply is protected by contract with the Yeiser Egg Co., of Winchester, as long as a supply exists. He added that the Yeiser Co. would be compelled to honor the contract with UK even at the loss of other retail sales.

Rieman said the University will not cut



Students in this Complex Cafeteria may feel the pinch of rising food costs as favorite foods disappear.

back on requisitions because of the shortage, but will continue to purchase the usual grocery amounts, if possible. However, UK may suffer a financial loss because meal ticket prices have already been set while food costs have continued to rise, he continued.

"If prices continue to rise as they have the last six months, the University will almost certainly lose money," he said.

SHOULD A FOOD shortage become acute, Rieman said the University would eliminate the more expensive food items such as shrimp and roast beef. He also said the use of a soybean additive for meat has been discussed. "The price has been going up on soybeans, but not nearly as much as beef, he explained.

He emphasized, however, that UK would continue to meet dietetic and nutritional standards, and at the same time try to give students the foods they desire most.

Rieman admitted there is at present no alternative plan for feeding students should food supplies disappear, but added he doesn't expect such a drastic situation to occur.

## Inside synopsis

### Flegle retorts

Student Government president Jim Flegle rebuts a Kernel story and editorial which appeared in the June 21 issue. See Comment on page three.

### Arts section reviews 'Yessongs'

In today's Arts section, the new Yes album, "Yessongs", is reviewed. There is also a comment by Kernel Staff Writer Peter Jones on pornography in movies. And the Arts Editor presents musical notes and notices in the "Blue Notes" column on page five.

### UK receives grant

The Department of Chemical Engineering has received a \$48,892 grant

from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. The grant will aid nine graduate students who specialize in air pollution training programs. See story on page eight.

### Dean reveals 'enemies' list

What do Tony Randall, Gov. George Wallace, Sen. George McGovern, Joe Namath, and Dick Gregory all have in common? Give up? They are all members

of President Richard Nixon's "enemies list" (or should we say, "Dean's list?") Read the continuing Watergate hearings story on page six.

### Today's weather

If you got caught in yesterday's rainstorms, today may offer gentler weather. Thunderstorms should end early this morning, giving way to partly cloudy skies. Temperatures will rise with highs today and Friday in the mid 80s. Chances for precipitation today are 40 percent.

## Court ruling threatens press freedom

A year has passed since the Supreme Court leveled its guns on the First Amendment to the Constitution. Subsequent Court action and Nixon administration policy makes it 'perfectly clear' the battle for freedom of the press is far from over.

On June 29, 1972, the Court, in a 5-4 ruling, denied the concept of reporter's privilege. In the wake of that decision, newsmen have been jailed for refusing to reveal news sources to grand juries.

Last week the Court ruled, again by 5-4, local standards should dictate

criteria under which material will be judged as pornographic. If past performance is any indicator, we can shortly expect dealers accused of peddling pornography to join rebellious reporters in the city jail.

There are striking similarities between the two cases. The so-called "Nixon majority" composed of the President's four appointees to the bench and Justice White, formed the majority in both cases. Justices Douglas, Marshall, Brennan and Stewart joined in common dissent.

In both cases, the majority relied on new interpretations of the First

Amendment, seeing freedom of the press as an absolute, but as a privilege to be curbed lest it offend the administration.

To allow a community to set guidelines according to "local standards" is to authorize one group to dictate taste to another. Judging from the brisk business turned by theaters and bookstores, many people are interested in what those with more sensitivity would label pornography.

As Justice Douglas pointed out in his dissent, the question before the

Court is not one of constitutional interpretation, but instead a call for legal censorship of a medium Constitutionally protected against this type of control.

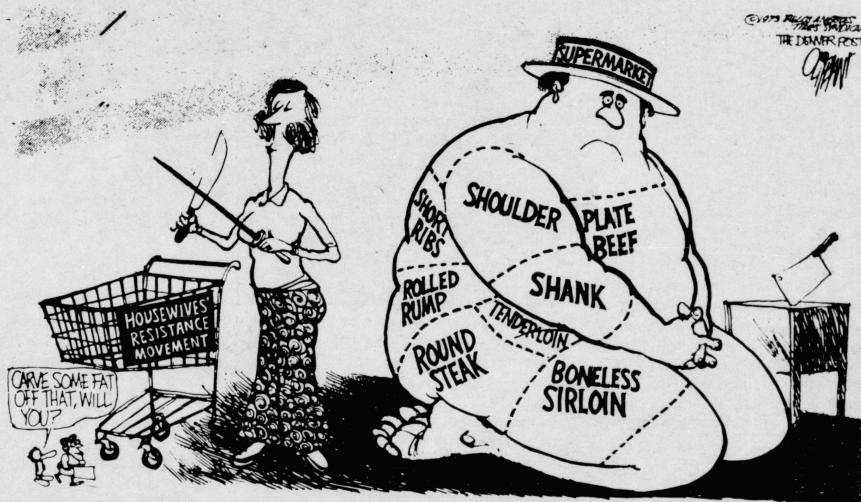
If the public distaste of material labeled pornographic is strong enough, a constitutional amendment should be adopted. If this action fails, individuals may still call upon economic sanctions to stem flow. If the stuff doesn't sell, you can bet it won't be produced.

Chief Justice Burger, apparently a graduate of the William F. Buckley Jr. school of the misplaced analogy, likens pornography to heroin. Since society doesn't tolerate the unregulated flow of heroin, Burger contends, neither should it allow free marketability of pornography.

Since the Court has shifted responsibility to the individual locality, citizens should make the best of a bad situation by insuring elected officials are indeed voices of the people when potentially repressive legislation is formulated.

### Letter's policy

Editors reserve the right to edit, for space purposes, any letter over 250 words. Send viewpoints to "Letters", The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, CAMPUS. Letters not accompanied by name, campus address, telephone number, classification, and major will not be printed.



### SG officer disputes editorial

On Thursday, June 21, 1973, the KERNEL reported and followed up with an editorial that Student Government officials will remain in the Student Center instead of moving to Alumni Gym. The editorial charged that elitism motivated Mr. Flegle to elect to remain in the Student Center. The KERNEL makes two false assumptions in this charge: (1) That it was Mr. Flegle's decision alone which was responsible for the decision to remain in the Student Center, and (2) That elitism was the motive responsible for the decision.

The KERNEL incorrectly alledged (sic) that Scott Wendlesdorf, former SG President, approved the move, when in fact, Mr. Wendlesdorf and his administration adamantly opposed the move. In addition, the 1972-1973 Student Senate (the past administration) unanimously passed Mr. Flegle's resolution to remain in the Student Center

and the resolution lacked only one vote being passed unanimously by the 1973-1974 Student Senate (SG policy directors).

During this spring's SG campaign every candidate expressed opposition to the move. In spite of these mandates, the final decision to remain in the Student Center resulted only after lengthy consultation with persons from many facets of the student body. The overwhelming majority were opposed to the move.

One of the major reasons for deciding to remain in the Student Center was to avoid the very elitism to which the Kernel refers. In a letter to President Singletary dated May 1, 1973 Mr. Flegle cites as one of the reasons for remaining in the Student Center as:

"By locating Student Government away from the students, the possibility of the formation of an organization responsive to only a few will be significantly enhanced. In other words, the location would be conducive to the formation of an "elite" who are interested in forwarding their own interests..."

Poor reporting excused, may I affirm that it is the media's prerogative to disagree, but I must question whether this

was disagreement as constructive criticism or controversy for the sake of controversy. Would not a sincere objection been more appropriate when the matter was an issue instead of a closed case?

Peggy Pearson  
SG Vice President

### Claims SG story was inaccurate

I was surprised at the inaccurate coverage given in the June 21, 1973 issue of the KERNEL concerning Student Government's proposed move to Alumni Gym.

First, take a look at the "before and after" pictures on the front page article. The picture on the left, of SG's current office does not show SG's other two offices located farther inside the general office, nor does it show the room with the Xerox, printing and stenciling machines. Thus, SG is larger than the KERNEL lets on to its readers.

The picture on the right side of the page, representing the Alumni Gym site would not have been SG's office. It's the "Student

Organization's" office, housing many organizations, none of which would have been student government, for its proposed office was upstairs, room 102. It is much smaller than the room you pictured, and would've been less impressive on the front page.

On the front page you say the move was supported by Wendlesdorf, implying previous unified student support, while in the editorial, you say, "after six months of arguing with the administration" SG is not moving. The fact is, there was not unified support, as the KERNEL's inconsistency demonstrates.

Your position on the issue seems incongruous with previous positions on student apathy. Obviously, more people will be exposed to SG in the student center than in Alumni Gym, for more students have to come there in their daily routine (e.g., the cafeteria, grill, University store, cinema, etc.)

Finally, in light of the factual accuracy of your article, no comment is needed concerning your references to "elitist addresses" and "debate trophies."

Mike Wilson  
A&S sophomore

## Letters



## Pat's explanation is shocking

By KENNETH SCHLOSSBERG

WASHINGTON—As a former classmate of Patrick Buchanan at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism, class of '62, an elitist institution if there ever was one, I remember the drill we used to go through trying to make sense out of a jumble of bits and pieces of information and turning them into an understandable story.

Pat, I regret to say, was always considerably better at that drill than I, finishing first and almost always getting the story straight. Maybe that's why his latest effort on making some sense out of the Watergate was such a shock. It is just very difficult to see how anybody who was once so good at getting the story so straight, can get one so screwed up now.

I will say this. I agree with Pat 1,000 per cent on the coalition-government proposal that leading Democrats should be given free Cabinet seats at Richard Nixon's Round Table.

Why any Democrat, of any substance and of sound mind, would want to lend respectability to the Nixon regime now is beyond me. So, on that point, Pat and I agree. He doesn't want any of us Democrats in there now, and neither do I.

When it comes to Watergate, though, agreement between us would seem to end. Reading Pat's account of last fall's events, one would be led to believe that Watergate was really quite a major issue in the campaign, changing millions of votes.

Maybe Pat and I see this one so differently because he was sitting here in Washington, holed up with the President attending to affairs of state, reading the infamous Washington Post

which was just about the only journal doing a real job on Watergate.

Out there in the country, traveling on the campaign plane with Senator McGovern, reading the non-Eastern Establishment journals in which Pat places so much stock, Watergate was a dam which pretty clearly hadn't even begun to leak, never mind burst into the public consciousness.

It has been about four months since James McCord's sledge-hammer letter to Judge Sirica put the first big crack in the Watergate dam. There were five months left of campaign time, following the arrest of McCord, Liddy, Hunt et al in National Democratic Committee headquarters.

What if during those five months—June, July, August, September and October—during the heat of the campaign, the following had occurred:



Jeb Stuart Magruder, Deputy Director of the President's re-election committee, had been charged with perjury before the grand jury and forced to resign his post?

Maurice Stans, former Secretary of Commerce and finance director of the President's re-election committee, had been indicted before a grand jury for lying in regard to an S.E.C. case against a corporation?

John Mitchell, former Attorney General and former campaign director of the President's re-election committee, who resigned hurriedly and under mysterious circumstances, had simi-

larly been indicted and, further, had been linked to the Watergate burglary itself as having directly approved it?

John Dean, the President's counsel, had admitted involvement in the cover-up of Watergate, had charged higher White House involvement and had leaked documents proving long-standing and widespread illegal and clandestine White House-directed activities, including wiretapping the press and breaking into embassies and Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office?

The President's two oldest and closest advisers and friends, H. R. Halde-man and John Ehrlichman, had been forced to resign under a cloud of suspicion?

The President had issued a long public statement, admitting setting in motion the chain of events that led to the whole, unsavory affair, but had denied direct involvement or responsibility for the final result?

Pat says all of this wouldn't have made much of a difference in the count last November, that the public was so turned off by McGovern's Eagleton disaster and identification with unpopular social groups and policies, the vote would have stayed at 60 to 40.

I say give me back those five months. Give me a Democratic candidate, who, despite his Eagleton and other problems, projects a genuine sense of decency and honesty. Give me a Democratic party united behind that candidate because of the outrageous acts of the opposition. And, finally, give me a really informed public, with all the facts about both candidates' campaigns.

Give me all that and I'll give Pat Buchanan any odds he chooses that George McGovern, instead of being wiped out in a hopelessly rigged election, would have given Richard Nixon a real run for his money.

Kenneth Schlossberg is director of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

## Flegle denies Student Government adamantly against move of offices

By JIM FLEGLE

The Kernel reported on Thursday, June 21, 1973, that Student Government offices will remain in their present location in the Student Center. Mr. Wolfe's article and the accompanying editorial make several implications which I would like to clarify:

1. The article implies that we adamantly rejected the proposed move. On the contrary, this decision has been agreed to and implemented by both the Office of Student Affairs and Student Government. The decision to allow Student Government to remain in the Student Center was made after much consultation and consideration between Student Government and the Office of Student Affairs. On June 5, Student Affairs decided to allow SG to remain in the Student Center. The consultations in which I personally participated had been occurring for approximately one month. Prior to this date, discussions were with the Wendlesdorf administration.

2. Pictorial representations of the Student Government office space and of that in Alumni Gym do not depict either office fairly. The Student Government picture was taken before remodeling which took place last Thursday, the date of the Kernel article. The Alumni Gym picture is not of the Student Government's proposed space, but of space which will be occupied by some eight to 10 student organizations—all in the same room. Student Government would have occupied space one floor up.

3. Our rationale for remaining in the Student Center was not given full treatment by Mr. Wolfe. It is true that our rationale did indeed include the maintenance of Student Government in the mainstream of student

traffic. This is based on our conclusion that students should have their representative organization in a place where it is easily accountable to the greatest number of students. That place should be located where the greatest possibility for student interaction exists. As of this time, that place is the Student Center. We also feel that students should have some organization in the Student Center to maintain an interaction with the student body. Because Student Government is the sole representative organization by the University Governing Regulations, we feel that it should be the organization which acts in this role.

It is our feeling that added space, without an associated accessible location does no good for the student body nor for Student Government. We are also convinced that for the present—and the foreseeable future—the better location for SG is its present office space.

Jim Flegle is the president of Student Government for 1973-74.

Comment

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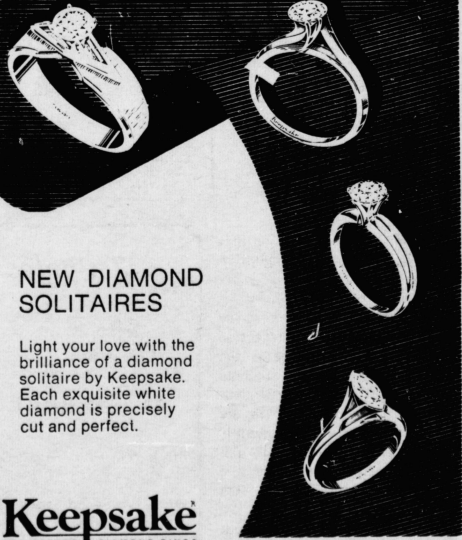
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**The Arts**

**Pornographic films need to improve**

By **PETER JONES**  
Kernel Staff Writer

Do exposed breasts, thighs, and other anatomical parts of both sexes constitute a pornographic film? Most porno film makers must think so. That's about all they put into their movies.

Some try to give their films "redeeming social value" by analyzing sexual trends or using inch deep plots. One of them, "Massage Parlor, '73," deals with how a married actor fearing the loss of his sexuality, patronizes a massage parlor and is sexually united there with his wife, after he learns she has come there to learn how to please him.

This type of film is usually "sexy" for about the first ten minutes and then manages to become so boring one begins to wonder whether the wierd breathing from the guy two rows away might really be a light snore.

**THERE ARE A FEW** porno films that are better than the average fare. They make almost no pretension of saying anything socially significant. These fall into two categories.

The first one consists of those very few films that manage to

have a large number of sex scenes and keep them interesting.

The second is made up of those films put together by people intelligent enough to know the virtual impossibility of making a movie of nothing but sex.

**THEY MIX 'N SOME** humor which manages to dilute the passionate sex to a tolerable level.

This occurred in "The Libertine." In one sequence, a young girl is embarrassed by an older man when he pulls into a filling station, after she has tried to embarrass him by throwing her clothes out the window of his car.

**Comment**

The best example, though, is the entire film "The Erotic Adventures of Zorro." It was filled with lines like the one the lesbian aunt uses on her niece before an attempted seduction, "Try it...you'll like it."

**PORNOGRAPHIC MOVIES,** even though they vary in quality, are usually lousy; but at least a few people are making an attempt at improving them.

I hope they manage to do it.

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# Blue Notes

by Jay Rhodemyre

## After midnight still playing

After Midnight is still on the air this summer and can be heard from 11:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. on WBKY Stereo FM. They do the show seven nights a week for your enjoyment. At this time, Edgar Jelly and Dan Fisher are handling the broadcasting chores. Feature album night is every Saturday and albums will be announced during the week.

**CONCERTS:** The Ohio Valley Jazz Festival is coming up on July 6 and 7. You had better get your tickets very soon. There is a complete sellout expected. Quicksilver will play tonight at the Taft Theatre in Cincinnati. John Denver will also appear tonight in Columbus, Ohio. J. Geils Band will play July 1 in Dayton, Ohio, at the Dayton Hara Arena. If you intend to be in New York in the next week, be sure and look in on the Newport Jazz Festival, June 29-July 8. The Festival of Life concert will be this Sunday at 12 noon behind Memorial Hall.

Some album news: Carlos Santana and John McLaughlin are featured on a new album just released this week. Mott The Hoople, Hot Tuna, Linda Ronstadt, and Poco all have albums due within the next two to three weeks. Dave Mason is preparing his new album with George Harrison and Leon Russell as session men. Ringo Starr should have his new album out this coming week. It features all of the Beatles at one time or another on the album.

Guess who made the Dean's list dept: It was disclosed during John Dean's testimony that Leonard Bernstein, Paul Newman, Barbra Streisand, Gregory Peck and Tony Randall among others were on the Nixon enemies list. Tony Randall-an activist?

### NEW YORK TIMES TOP TEN

**BOOKS: FICTION:**  
Once is Not Enough: Susann  
Breakfast of Champions: Von-  
negut  
The Odessa File: Forsyth  
Jonathan Livingston Seagull:  
Bach  
Evening in Byzantine: Shaw  
The Matlack Paper: Ludlum  
Law and Order: Uhnak  
Facing the Lions: Wicker  
Sleeping Beauty: MacDonald  
The Taking of Pelham One Two  
Three: Godey

Top eight albums according to  
Billboard:  
Living in a Material World: George Harrison  
Red Rose Speedway: Paul McCartney and Wings  
Houses of the Holy: Led Zeppelin  
There Goes Rhymin Simon: Paul Simon  
Beatles '67-'70: Beatles  
Diamond Girl: Seals and Croft  
Dark Side of the Moon: Pink Floyd  
Made in Japan: Deep Purple

## Yes album is perfect package

By JAY RHODEMYRE  
Arts Editor

If you like Yes, this is just about the finest live package ever produced and put on the market. The three live albums contained in "Yessongs" provide the most definitive Yes to date, and certainly the most accessible.

"Yessongs" surpasses the power of the "Yes Album" and "Fragile", and the overall impressiveness of "Close to the Edge." It is an overpowering album marked by one inspired performance after another. The only thing that might be lacking is the usual incredible perfection. This cannot be construed as a weakness by any means but rather a strong point. It allows them to become human and therefore subject to onstage inspiration and soaring improvisation. Even considering that this is not the usual technically perfect Yes album, it is the most perfect live album one might ever hear.

**RICK WAKEMAN** on keyboards and Steve Howe on guitar tend to steal the overall show; however, the rest of the group have their moment's glory. They are all very consistent.

Wakeman serves up the second most impressive piece on the album on his "Excerpts from 'The Six Wives of Henry VIII.'" It is a dazzling track featuring him on mellotron, synthesizer, organ, and grand piano. It includes his rendition of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" on mellotron and synthesizer.

The most impressive and powerful track on the album is the version of "The Fish" from the album, "Fragile." It is much different from the album version.



Rick Wakeman of Yes steals the show

For one thing, it is extended, which in this case is a definite plus. This allows Chris Squire to plow new ground in the area of bass guitar playing. Bill Brudford, still with the group on this recording, accompanies Squire on his solo. Their use of dynamics and crescendo creates powerfully awesome experience.

**STEVE HOWE** is consistently perfect and true to the original album recordings. This is no easy matter. He creates some of the most complex and difficult lines being produced by any guitar player today save John McLaughlin. He not only reproduces them faithfully, but he does it with a verve. If you have ever seen him live, you will also know that he does not stand like a statue when playing, rather he puts on a show which makes his playing all the more remarkable.

The newest member of the group, drummer Alan White, performs with the aplomb of a three year veteran with the band.

It is no easy trick to learn the Yes repertoire and to play it with perfection.

This brings us to the voice. Jon Anderson, that wisp of a man with an angelic set of vocal chords, does all that is expected of him and more. His timing is incredible and his voice is always perfectly on key. There is no waver here. He never misses.

**THIS BRINGS US** to a very interesting point about this album. Rather than looking for the good places, as you do with the average live album, you look for the mistakes. It has become a game with me. So far, I have found two mistakes. One comes at the beginning of "Perceptual Change," where Wakeman fudges a couple of bars at the beginning. The other comes in the middle of "Close to the Edge," where the band seems to get lost for a few moments.

At any rate, this is one fine piece of recorded literature and a must for a Yes lover, especially if you do not own any of the previous Yes albums.

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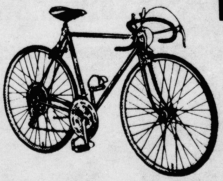
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# McKay declared ineligible

Continued From Page 1

The declaration of ineligibility stems from a recent NCAA investigation at UK but is not related to another investigation concerning McKay's involvement in a correspondence course which both the University and NCAA investigated. It should be pointed out, however, that both NCAA investigations took place at the same time.

Lancaster learned in an April 25 letter from Warren Brown, an NCAA assistant executive director, that McKay's eligibility status was questionable. After University officials recognized the Technical violation, they advised McKay of his ineligibility and informed him an appeal would be made. The appeal was denied in early June but the University has decided to make another appeal, this time with the full NCAA Council which meets August 4-5.

CLIFF HAGGIN, assistant UK athletic director, said the athletic

department has "gone to considerable trouble in writing up another appeal to the NCAA Council with whatever information we thought pertinent. I don't know how they (the Council) will react."

Lancaster, who is in Colorado and unavailable for comment, made it clear through the news release the University did not find McKay at fault and regardless of the Council's decision in August will continue to meet its scholarship commitment with McKay.

McKay declined to comment on the action and said he would not want to do so until the Council's final decision.

Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, dean of admissions and registrar, said when any athlete applies for admission to UK, the application is handled by three parties: the athletic director's office, the faculty member of the University Athletics Board, and the admissions office. Ockerman said he didn't know how such an error could be made.

## Campaign harassment

# Guess who's on Dean's list

Top White House officials plotted a nationwide campaign of harassment to discredit and destroy President Nixon's opponents and critics, the Senate Watergate Committee was told.

A series of memoranda turned over to the committee by former White House counsel John W. Dean III named political figures, business and union leaders, show business personalities and news media personalities as enemies of the President.

Among those who made the list were ten U.S. Senators and twelve black members of the House, Senator Edward Kennedy, Senator George McGovern, Mayor John Lindsay of New York, Gov. George Wallace of Alabama, former Senator Eugene McCarthy and Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm.

Other prominent people on the list included CBS newsmen Daniel Schorr, former NBC newsmen Chet Huntley, New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath, former Defense Secretaries Clark Clifford and

Robert McNamara, and columnist Jack Anderson.

Some lesser-known names also made the blacklist along with the "crimes" with which they are charged. Allard Lowenstein, a former Congressman from New York, is charged with being the "guiding force behind the 18-year-old 'get-Nixon' vote drive."

Sidney Davidoff, top aide to Mayor Lindsay, is described as "a first-class SOB, wheeler-dealer and suspected bagman." Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., is accused of "coming on fast. Emerging as a leading black anti-Nixon spokesman."

Ed Guthman, national editor of the Los Angeles Times, is on the list because he "was a highly sophisticated hatchetman against us in '68.....It is time to give him the message," said one of the memoranda.

Among the tactics mentioned in the harassment techniques was the audits by the Internal Revenue Service.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., expressed amusement at the large number of names contained

in a White House list of political enemies made public at the Watergate hearings yesterday.

"I can't forebear observing, when I consider the list of opponents, why the Democratic vote was so light in the general election," the Watergate committee chairman said.

As Ervin chuckled, committee Vice-chairman, Sen. Howard Baker, Jr., R-Tenn., said:

"Mr. Chairman, I really even in my wildest dreams wouldn't think of trying to embellish or improve on your story. But you told it better the first time. You leaned over to me and you said, 'I think I'm going to demand a recount. There are more enemies than we got votes'."

In other Watergate hearing developments, Frederick C. LaRue, a close associate of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, entered a surprise plea of guilty to a charge of conspiracy to obstruct justice. The Mississippi oil man, who waived his right to indictment, said he recommended against the wire-tap raid but joined in the cover-up "at least by acquiescence."

## Nixon vetoes Cambodian bomb halt; House supports Presidential action

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon vetoed legislation Wednesday to halt U.S. bombing in Cambodia, and the House immediately sustained the veto.

In a message from the California White House, Nixon said the amendment to a \$3.4-billion supplemental appropriations bill would "cripple or destroy" a negotiated settlement in Cambodia.

An attempt by antiwar congressmen to override President Nixon's decision fell 35 votes short of the two-thirds required, with 241 votes to override and 173 against.

That killed the bill without its going on to the Senate because both houses must override a veto.

The Senate promptly readopted the anti-bombing amendment as a rider to the bill raising Social Security benefits and extending

the federal debt ceiling. The vote was 67 to 29.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., chief sponsor of the bombing ban, said he is determined to keep trying "to bring this unconstitutional, illegal and unauthorized war to a termination." House acceptance of the amendment is uncertain.

In vetoing the appropriations bill, Nixon said he took the only "responsible course open to me."



**Sports**

**Go-Round**

by Mike Clark

**Rain postpones planting**

Wednesday's heavy rains washed out any chance of planting grass at UK's Commonwealth Stadium this week.

Before the afternoon deluge, workers at the site had hoped to begin the operation on Friday. Wet grounds, however, have necessitated a brief postponement.

The Bermuda grass sprigs will be spread over the field, and allowed to take root. Normally, water wouldn't pose such an obstacle to planting. The planting machine, however, must have a dry surface on which to operate.

The wet grounds may slow other heavy vehicles being used in construction operations, while painters will have to wait for surfaces to dry before continuing the paint operation.

**Hall, Parsons attend clinic**

UK head basketball coach Joe Hall and assistant coach Dick Parsons are in Wyoming this week attending a basketball camp at Caspar College.

Although Hall was voted Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year last season after his Wildcats won the league title, he is still a student of the game. He will likely attend other camps later this summer in order to keep abreast of the latest college coaching techniques.

Hall realized the importance of schooling when he coached one of the teams of players competing for a berth on the 1972 U.S. Olympic team. Afterwards, Hall said he learned more about defense under Olympic and former Oklahoma State coach Hank Iba than any other coach.

Hall used his training to great advantage last season, as UK employed a sticky defense during its stretch run to the SEC title.

Perhaps Hall and Parsons will pick up some gimmicks this summer to offset UK's lack of a big man.

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# Chemical Engineering receives \$48,892 grant

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Kernel Staff Writer

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has approved a \$48,892 grant to the UK Department of Chemical Engineering.

The money will be used to train nine graduate students working toward a master of science degree in chemical engineering, with specialization in air

pollution, said Dr. Robert B. Grievess, department chairman.

THE LENGTH OF the grant will be one year, but Grievess added that the grant will probably be renewed.

"As long as there are air pollution training programs, UK is likely to have one," he said.

Students will work with agencies of their own choosing,

Grievess said. These agencies may include the State Air Pollution Control Agency, the EPA, or private industries.

UNDER THE GRANT, students will pursue a typical master of science program with four of the eight courses in air pollution.

Grievess added that their master's thesis project must be related to the air pollution problem.

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