

Wildcats overcome mousey beginnings to win NIT

By DICK GABRIEL
Sports Editor

New York—Somebody hoisted a banner in Madison Square Garden yesterday which bore the message "Cinderella makes mice out of Wildcats." It referred to the University of North Carolina at Charlotte (UNCC), the Cinderella team of the National Invitational Tournament (NIT).

The 49ers, a relatively unknown squad from a state more respected for its Atlantic Coast Conference members, arrived 10 days ago and quickly captured

the hearts of New York City basketball fans. This is no small feat, because finding a heart in New York is like finding a sober Irishman on St. Patrick's Day.

Cinderella, er...UNCC almost turned Kentucky into a pumpkin at the finals of the NIT at the Garden yesterday. It took two free throws by Larry Johnson with 22 seconds left and a follow shot by Mike Phillips in the last five seconds to secure the championship, which came 30 years to the day after UK captured the title in 1946.

While UNCC tried to turn the Cats into mice, the referees succeeded in turning UK into a skeleton of a team. All three UK

frontline players—center Phillips and forwards James Lee and Jack Givens—were saddled with four fouls as was senior guard Reggie Warford.

Givens and Phillips both picked up their fourth personals inside the first minute of the second half.

The sudden shrinkage of the UK squad (there wasn't a Wildcat on the floor over 6-4) enabled Charlotte to gradually widen its 37-34 half-time lead. Lee, Warford and Johnson tried to keep Kentucky close, but when Lee was tagged with personal number four with 12:50 to go, Charlotte moved out to its biggest lead of 55-49.

"It got to a point in the score where I had to take a gamble," said UK coach Joe Hall. So he put Givens and Phillips back out onto the floor. The result was a Givens 15-footer nine seconds later and that, Hall said, was the turning point.

"As soon as they came back off the bench they went right down the floor and scored. That had to be an important play for us," said Hall.

Givens said the long layoff did not cool him any and he came out firing. "I wanted the shots when I went in," he said. "I felt it was my job to pick up the slack both offensively and defensively."

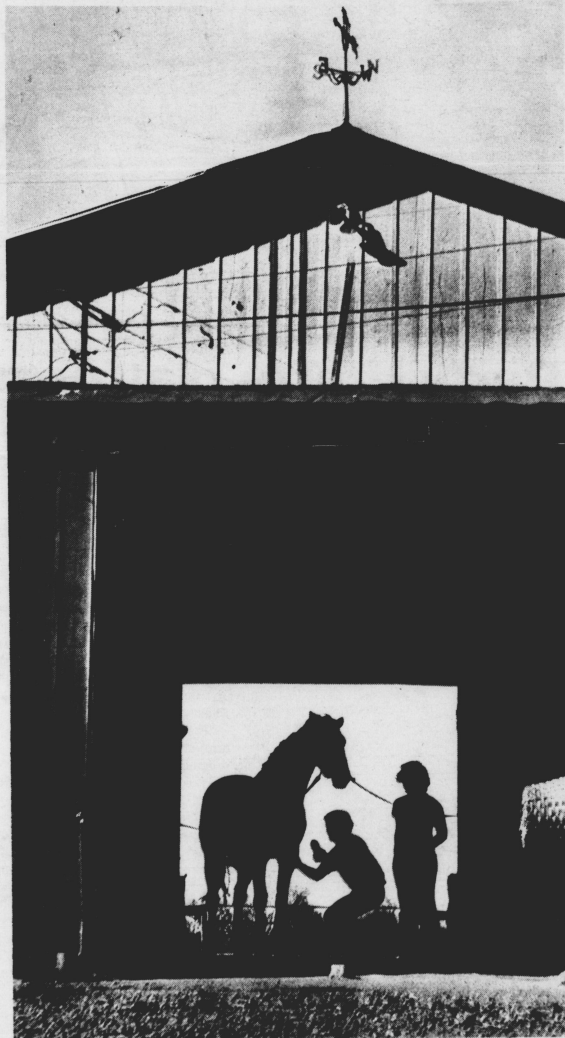
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KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXVII No. 133
Monday, March 22, 1976

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



—Stewart Bowman

Springtime spruce-up

Kathy Neil, a UK animal science graduate student, watches as Mike Forbes, a University of Georgia animal science major, grooms Lord Chancellor at Loch Ness Farm in Bourbon County.

Committee will determine law student's tuition status

By MONTY N. FOLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

An eight-member Council on Public Higher Education (CPHE) committee will meet Tuesday to determine if UK second-year law student Bill Davis should be granted in-state tuition status.

Davis, who has said he will sue the University if he isn't granted the in-state rate of \$240 per semester, is one of three UK students who have petitioned the CPHE for the lower tuition rate.

UK students classified as non-residents now pay \$605 in tuition fees each semester. For Davis, the Frankfort committee hearing represents the last administrative recourse in his attempt to receive the lower fee rate.

He was originally denied in-state status in 1974 prior to his enrollment at UK by Assistant Dean of Admissions Robert S. Larson.

Davis subsequently appealed Larson's ruling three times before the 10-member University Non-Resident Fees Committee which Larson chairs as a non-voting member.

All three appeals, the last occurring on Dec. 15, 1975, were rejected by the Committee.

Larson said that David has been denied in-state status because he fails to meet CPHE guidelines, used by all eight state-supported schools, which require that an individual who moves to Kentucky must reside in the state for 12 months as a non-student before he can be granted the lower tuition rate.

Davis admits that since he came to Kentucky in September 1971 he has not spent 12 months here in a non-student status. But he believes he has clearly demonstrated through other actions that he is a Kentucky resident.

Another CPHE guideline states that the 12 month residence requirement may be waived only if there is "a clear demonstration that he (the student) has established domicile in the state."

Davis claims a "clear demonstration" that he has established Kentucky residence can be provided by the following facts:

—While attending Berea College (a private institution not subject to CPHE tuition guidelines) he married a Berea student within the jurisdiction of Kentucky and later had a child by that

marriage;

—Davis's marriage was later dissolved under the jurisdiction and order of the Madison County (Ky.) Circuit Court since he was deemed a resident of that county for the purposes of marriage dissolution by the court;

—His Berea College transcript lists his residence as being in the Commonwealth of Kentucky;

—He attended Eastern Kentucky University (EKU) as a transient student with resident status during the summer of 1973;

—Kentucky is the only state in which Davis has been granted a driver's license and permitted to vote;

—Since September 1973, he has held three jobs in Kentucky and has been offered a job in Kentucky upon graduation; and,

—Davis is totally self-supporting.

Davis and his legal counsel, Assistant UK Law School Dean John Leathers, presented the above arguments when he last requested in-state status before the University Non-Resident Fees Committee on Dec. 15, 1975.

Commenting on Davis's arguments before the University committee, Larson said, "We've got a committee that is capable of making mature decisions."

"The decision about what has to be convincing rests with the eight (voting) members of the committee," Larson said. "If they had believed him (Davis) they would have voted that way."

Asked why ECU had granted Davis in-state status, Larson said, "The same rule (CPHE one-year residency requirement) applies to all state public institutions, but its application depends upon the amount of information that a student volunteers and the amount of information that an institution requires."

Regarding Davis's possible suit against the University if the CPHE committee refuses to change Davis's status, Larson said, "I don't want to discuss it. I think that too much has already been said about it."

Leathers has recommended that Davis sue the University if the CPHE fails to grant Davis resident status, citing three grounds upon which to sue.

The first charge would be that the University has denied Davis due process of law as guaranteed by the United States

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editorials

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

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

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Editor-in-Chief

Susan Jones
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Associate Editor

Law student deserves equal treatment

When considering UK second-year law student Bill Davis' application for in-state tuition, the Council on Public Higher Education (CPHE) should proceed carefully.

A council committee, which will consider Davis' case tomorrow, is Davis' last administrative recourse in his two-year attempt to gain the lower in-state fee rate. If Davis is not granted in-state tuition he has threatened to sue UK.

Applications for in-state tuition are handled by UK Assistant Dean of Admissions Robert S. Larson, who denied Davis' request in 1974. Davis subsequently appealed Larson's ruling three times before the 10-member University Non-Resident Fees Committee, which Larson chairs. All three appeals, the last occurring on Dec. 15, 1975, were rejected by the committee.

There are several circumstances surrounding Davis' case that make it special.

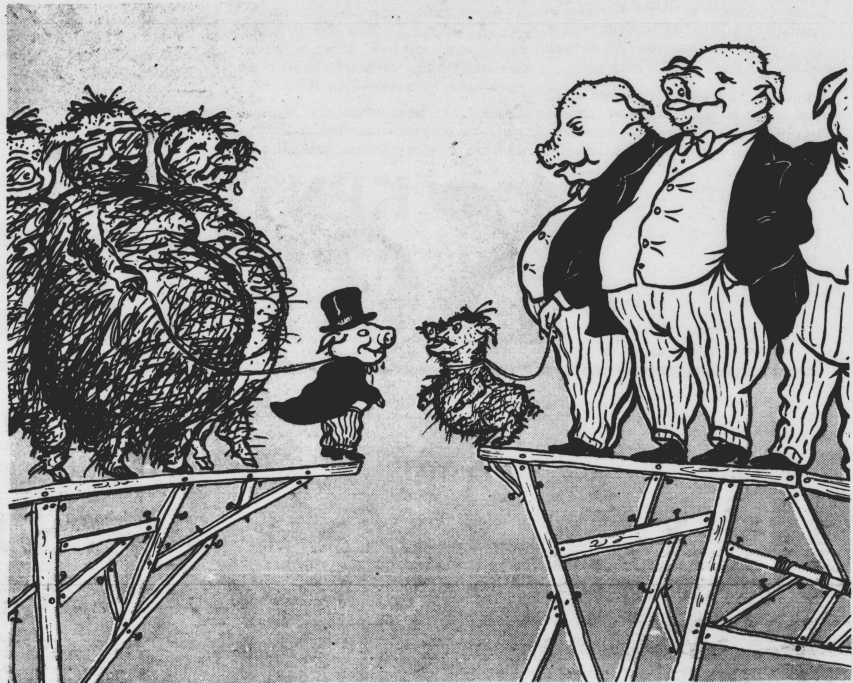
Davis admits he cannot meet a CPHE guideline requiring one live in Kentucky 12 months as a non-student in order to qualify for in-state tuition. But that requirement can be waived if there is a clear demonstration the student has established domicile in the state.

Davis feels he has clearly established domicile since he arrived in Kentucky in 1971. He was married and divorced in Kentucky, registered to vote, got his driver's license and has held three jobs here.

More important, Davis feels others have been granted in-state tuition with less evidence of having established domicile than he has.

If Davis sues the University he has said one of his grounds will be that he has been denied equal protection under the law—that he has been discriminated against on racial grounds. Davis is black.

The council committee should take all of this into account when considering Davis' case. UK has long been trying to better its image with the black community through many recruitment programs. If a student has been denied in-state tuition because he is black, much of the progress the University has made toward ridding itself of what was at one time a very racist image will be erased.



Allnight Party drafts platform

By John Fields

Unbeknownst to you churls, peasants and peons (what we more sophisticated snobs call "Middle America"), an organizational meeting of the Allnight Party was held last night, all night.

The Allnight Party, a radical offshoot of the more traditionalist Cocktail Party, began its existence with a brief struggle over doctrinal points (like, how many Angels can dance on the head of a frat brother and is genital cancer related to party affiliation?), but it wound up its squabbles in last night's meeting all smirks.

Producing a platform with little dissent (or descent) and almost no assent (or ascent), the planks of which were rather like those of Elizabethan pirate vessels (i.e., one way) the Party vowed to congress again soon and choose its presidential candidate. Temporary Chairindividual Che Lenin Trotsky Jones vowed that "next time we meet we'll attract more people than a corpse does vultures: maybe doing better than that twit, Krogdahl."

Platform Committee Chairwoman, Ms. Hildegard ("Bella, Jr.") Baumgarten-Sneer, provided my worthy self with the following platform information, which you may now read, sugar-free and without damage to the Ozone Layer:

"Plank One. Anarchy. We believe that anarchy is the right of every unabortured human being, but that it should not be a lawless anarchy. Rather, we propose an Anarchy with

Honour (yes Virginia, there is a Spiro!).

"Plank Two. Abolition of Sex. We maintain that sex is an unnecessary activity that screws up normal rational processes. It causes undue anxieties, tensions and pleasures. We would abolish sex and thereby exterminate the causes of problems baffled by feminists, gays and grandmas worldwide (those of who-should-do-what-with-whom-when-if-ever).



"Plank Three. State Figgism. We uphold the economic doctrine of democratic State Figgism, as propounded by that eminent scholar, Sir Frisbee C. McThistlerood, K. G., M. O., B. T. U., in his masterpiece of macroeconomics "Marx and Your Sump-hole" (Bantam Paperback, \$1.75). Unlike the more doctrinaire Figgists, however, we propose not only

a fig in every pot and two figs in every garage, but a lot of pot in every fig.

"Plank Four. Military Forces. We advocate the unilateral reduction of thermal bubble-gum bufferscotch unholly blip-tasser bombs and other such nuclear boomerangs and the rapid elimination of the Armed (at least before wars they have arms) Forces. To effect this, we propose that standard uniform consist of a lavender on fusha tutu, with pink leotards and sequined epaulets. This should drastically reduce enlistment as well as brighten up the battlefield in Angola (or wherever this week).

"Plank Five. University. We will abolish deferred gratification and prolonged adolescence."

Asked how popular this platform might be, Temporary Chairorganism Mr. Jones responded, "About as popular as roaches in a chocolate sundae." Although it may seem Jones is overstating his party's chances, the Allnight Party's platform has been endorsed by the eminent Catholic humanitarian, His Eminent Catholic Humanitarianism, the Usually Reverend Bluejay Cardinal Wren, Sole Archbishop of Toe and President Ford's son, President Ford, Jr.

Given the political climate this year, and the Allnight Party's recent challenge to Art Linkletter's now-defunct House Party, it may shape up to be a pretty boring election.

John Fields is a sophomoric philosophy sophomore.



Brilliant phrases turn inane in print

By Herbert Kaufman

New York Times News Service

WASHINGTON—There must be an art to giving reporters statements that can be quoted without making the quote sound like a silly, pompous ass, but I certainly haven't mastered it. Not that I've had a lot of practice.

The circumstances that provoked a number of reporters to telephone me arose very recently and suddenly and have already—I fervently hope!—subsided.

I'm therefore not likely to acquire more experience at handling such interviews. Nevertheless, my embarrassment in the brief interval of journalistic attention was sufficiently painful to arouse this plaint.

I'm not blaming the journalists, you understand. Indeed, I have complete sympathy with them. When there's nothing to report, or when the real meat of a story is in the headline, they have to file something to separate the brassiere ads from the earnest essays by the oil companies on the inside pages. What easier way than some choice selections from the invited remarks of a few alleged sages or experts or even passers-by?

No doubt I myself am responsible for much of my embarrassment. There's a

kind of doppler effect governing communication: Phrases and ideas brilliant when you send them forth often turn inane when they come back. Indeed, I have a dictating machine that transforms my Churchillian eloquence, elocution, and modulation into the rasping tones, idiom, and dialect of Al Smith the instant I press the playback button. So I must share the onus. Fair is fair.

But I can't totally exculpate the journalists. They tend to extract the most banal, pretentious fragments from any half-hour of conversation—just the reverse of the authors of puffs about films and plays who can, by the adroit use of omissions, find in the most devastating reviews spanning tributes to abominable turkeys.

I don't believe they're mean or malicious when they choose the phrases to quote. Rather, they seem to be governed by some mysterious canons of their profession.

For example, you're totally immersed in a problem engaging every neuron in your cranium—trying, say, to get the transparent tape started after the free end stuck on the roll, or sorting paper clips by size—when the phone shatters the silence and your concentration so violently that you jump

and restick the nearly conquered tape-end or spill the clips all over the floor.

You mind is still fixed on these disasters as an imperious voice demands to know whether the defeat of a proposed bond issue in Worland, Wyo., marks the collapse of industrial society or merely the decline of democracy in America.

Stunned by the startling suddenness of the intrusion, the calamities it caused, and the staggering scope of the inquiry, you're nevertheless expected to provide a juicy tidbit for the caller. You've been identified as an expert, by God, and you ought to be thinking about such questions all the time and have comments on them ready in a trice.

You're lost if you protest that you haven't the slightest idea. That merely whets the caller's appetites; the words of the uninformed are especially prized. You'll be urged to discuss the query. If you're innocent enough to oblige, the trap has been sprung!

Suggest that societies don't "collapse" all at once and you'll find yourself credited with the observation that the voters of Worland have started the Western world down a long, tortuous road to extinction.

Say that the number of people who vote on bond issues is frequently a

small fraction of all the potential eligible voters and the quotation will appear beside the reporter's assertion that some experts believe the public is alienated from our system of government.

Muse that you sympathize with the dilemmas of the voters in the bond referendum and you'll be quoted in a context implying that the public debt is too high, lament at the same time the effects of the defeat on public services and you'll be cited in a way that acutely denounced the voters.

You're like the employe who is called anxious for arriving on the job early, hostile for arriving late, and compulsive for coming on time. You can't win.

The lesson, I think, is to keep at hand a line suitable for any occasion, such as: "They sky will not fall, but the slope could be slippery." It isn't as wise as Chicken Little's famous remark, but no reporter would give you a bag of gold even if it were.

Herbert Kaufman, senior fellow in governmental studies at the Brookings Institution, was recently in the news because of remarks on New York City's financial crisis that were solicited from him.

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news briefs

Kelly wants okay to use FBI wiretaps

WASHINGTON (AP)—FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley suggested on Sunday that Congress ought to authorize the FBI to use wiretaps and bugs to gather intelligence on suspected domestic terrorists.

"If we are to have any degree of success in solving the cases now confronting us in terrorist, espionage and other major security matters, we must have all the tools available to us—including electronic surveillance," Kelley asserted.

His remarks were in a speech prepared for the Palm Beach, Fla., Round Table, a civic group. The speech was released in Washington.

Kelley privately has said he wants legislation extending the FBI's authority to use electronic surveillance in some domestic intelligence operations. But he has soft-pedaled that position in public in view of the probable opposition in Congress and among his bosses at the Justice Department.

The trend in both places is in the direction of tighter controls over electronic surveillance, instead of the expansion Kelley wants. The Ford administration is preparing legislation which would require court warrants for the foreign intelligence-gathering taps and bugs now permitted without court warrants.

Israel tries to calm rioting Moslem city

TEL AVIV (AP)—The Israeli army ordered troops out of the occupied Jordanian town of Hebron on Sunday in a bid to restore calm in the riot-torn area one day before the U.N. Security Council debates anti-Israeli unrest in the West Bank territory.

As an uncertain quiet spread through the Jordanian West Bank after weeks of violent demonstrations, the Israeli military government also banned a prominent rabbi and Jewish nationalist leader from the Moslem city after he allegedly inflamed riots there last week.

Defense Minister Shimon Peres announced the withdrawal orders after meeting with Hebron Mayor Sheikh Ali Ja'abri, who resigned Saturday in protest against Israeli handling of demonstrators in his town. Despite the troop pullout, Ja'abri did not immediately say whether he would retract his resignation.

Humphrey says nomination would be 'a challenge'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Despite persistent rumors that he's ready to jump into the fight for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey says he has no intention of entering any primaries.

"There's no chance I'm going to be in any of the primaries," Humphrey said in an interview in his Senate office.

At the same time, Humphrey admits he'd consider it "a challenge and an honor" to be the Democratic nominee.

"And I think I'm well equipped to take on Mr. Ford if it becomes my opportunity," added the Minnesota Democrat who was his party's nominee in 1968 and narrowly lost to Richard M. Nixon.

"And it'll be a good clean hard-hitting campaign," said Humphrey.

Wallace and Reagan end Carolina campaign tour

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Underdogs George Wallace and Ronald Reagan, whose campaigns have faltered in every primary race so far, will wind up week-long tours of North Carolina on the eve of the nation's sixth presidential primary.

President Ford, who has defeated Reagan in four consecutive Republican primaries, left North Carolina on a confident note late Saturday night after making appearances in Charlotte, Asheville, Hickory and at a mountain rally near Spruce Pine.

"I can't wait to see those results when they come in because they are going to be good," Ford said as he neared the end of his 14-hour trip. It was his second visit to the state in as many Saturdays.

KENTUCKY Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the year except during the holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during summer session. Third-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511. Subscription rates are \$12 per fall semester. Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. and founded in 1971, the Kernel began as the Cadet in 1894. The paper has been published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915. Advertising is intended only to help the reader buy and any false or misleading advertising should be reported and will be investigated by the editors. Advertising found to be false or misleading will be reported to the Better Business Bureau.

Trustees name new law dean; rename agriculture building

A new dean for the College of Law was named by the Board of Trustees executive committee March 12.

Dr. Thomas P. Lewis, a 1954 UK law school graduate, will assume the post July 1, 1976. Lewis replaces George W. Hardy III, who announced last semester he will resign from the deanship effective July 1, 1976, to head the Bates College of Law at the University of Houston.

Lewis, who taught in UK's law school from 1957 to 1965, is presently a law professor at Boston University. He is considered an authority on constitutional law, social legislation and labor law.

The University is "delighted" to have Lewis as the new law dean, President Otis A. Singletary said in a press release announcing the appointment.

Lewis' qualifications are "outstanding," Singletary added.

Lewis, an Ashland, Ky. native, has also taught at the University of Minnesota and is a former editor of the Kentucky Law Journal. He was a Ford Fellow at the Harvard Law School and received his doctoral degree at that institution.

The executive committee also approved a recommendation to rehire Coopers & Lybrand, a certified public accounting firm, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1976. For a fee of \$50,000, the firm will examine the accounts of the University, the UK research foundation, the medical center's fund for the advancement of education and research, the athletic association, the Health Care Collection Service and UK Credit Union.

The firm examined the accounts of the University and its affiliated interests last fiscal year.

In other administrative action, the executive committee bestowed a new name—Clarence Wentworth Mathews—on the Old Agriculture Building.

Mathews was the first dean of the College of Agriculture (1908-1910). After ending his position as dean, Mathews stayed with the University until his death in 1928 as head of the horticulture department, which was located at that time in the Old Agriculture Building.

According to University administrative guidelines, the committee on naming university buildings recommended the new name to the executive committee.

Committee to decide student's status

continued from page 1

Constitution by placing an "irrebuttable presumption" of out-of-state status on him, contrary to a 1973 Supreme Court ruling.

Secondly, the suit would charge that Davis has been denied equal protection under the laws, a right also guaranteed under the

Constitution. The basis of this charge would be that Davis, who is black, has been discriminated against on racial grounds.

Third, Davis could bring a cause of action suit, based upon a federal statute, which would hold Larson and the members of the committee personally liable for their role in the denial of his in-

state status.

Under all these grounds, Davis has said he would ask the court to award him monetary damages based upon the difference in the amount of tuition he has actually paid and the amount that he would have paid had he been granted in-state status when he first requested it.



INTERNATIONAL WEEK
April 5—April 9

: **STREET CAFE.** Featuring European Desserts. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—April 5,6,7. 10:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. & 6:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.

April 8, Thursday, 10:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m., Room 206, S.C.
: **KEYNOTE ADDRESS.** "Are Intelligence Activities Necessary to World Stability?" Dr. William B. Bader, Fellow, Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars, Washington, D.C., and recent director of the Foreign Intelligence Task Force, U.S. Senate Select Committee on Intelligence (Church Committee).

Monday, April 5, 3:30 p.m., Student Center Theater.
: **RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN INDIA.**

A presentation by Professor Randhir B. Jain, University of Delhi and Fulbright Scholar, School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

Tuesday, April 6, 3:30 p.m., President's Room, Student Center.

: **CROSS-CULTURAL WORKSHOP. Cultural Pluralism and Integration: How are They Possible in a University.** Conducted by Dr. David S. Hoopes, Executive Director of Intercultural Communications Network, University of Pittsburgh.

Wednesday, April 7, 9:30 a.m.—5:00 p.m. 18th Floor, Patterson Office Tower.

: **TRAVEL AND STUDY ABROAD FAIR.** "taking Off '76". Thursday, April 8, 10:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.—9:00 p.m.

Friday, April 9, 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m., Room 245, Student Center.

: **JAPANESE FILM.**

"Throne of Blood", film version of Shakespeare's *Macbeth*. Followed by discussion with Dr. Walter C. Foreman, U.K. English Department.

Thursday, April 8, 7:00 p.m., Student Center Theater.

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Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority sponsoring sisterhood week

Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA) sorority will have a Sisterhood Week March 22 to 28.

"It's a whole week set aside for special entertainment for the sorority's benefit to symbolize unity and sisterhood," AKA president Charlene Hines said.

A March 22 ceremony for the 14 AKA members will emphasize the goals and interests of the sorority.

"A lot of the things we'll be doing will be to draw us closer together," Hines said. "This is the first time we've done this since we chartered at UK but we intend to make it an annual event."

A black heritage film will be shown Wednesday, and on Friday the sorority will sponsor a dance for AKA members in other colleges across the state. The proceeds from the dance will go

to the United Negro College Fund.

"The big thing we'll be having is a clothing drive on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in conjunction with a city wide program called 'Catch Up,'" Hines said.

The clothes collected will go to needy Lexingtonians. During the week the women will also be reading to the blind at the Handicap Center and may visit the children at Shriner's Hospital.

To symbolize sisterhood, the members of the sorority will wear the AKA colors, salmon pink and apple green. They will also hang garlands of ivy, the AKA symbol, in various places on campus.

"Our chapter is geared toward scholarship and service projects," Hines said. "We try to stay away from a lot of social activities, because they are not the main purpose of our sorority. Dances are just a good means of fund-raising," she said.

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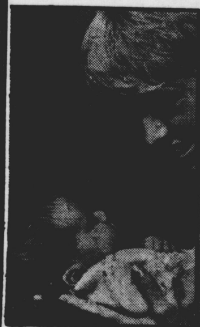
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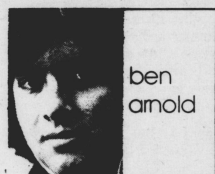


arts

Books

'Cosmic Egg' books challenge standard concepts of reality

Joseph Chilton Pearce has written two books that will challenge everything you ever believed about your mind and reality. In his "The Crack in the Cosmic Egg" (Julian Press) and "Exploring the Crack in the Cosmic Egg" (Pocket Books), he argues that we imprison ourselves behind the walls of culture and society and accept this prison as our reality.



ben
arnold

In order for us to go beyond or transcend these self-imposed walls, we must crack our "cosmic egg", and make ourselves an "open possibility." In his introduction to "The Crack," he defines this phenomenon:

"Our cosmic egg is the sum total of our notions of what the world is, notions which define what reality can be for us. The crack, then, is a mode of thinking through which imagination can escape the mundane shell and create a new cosmic egg...The crack is an open end, going beyond the broad statistical way of the world."

In "The Crack" he describes reality as "our semantic creation" and argues that if "we accept the arbitrary nature of any reality representation and risk ourselves to the transformation of it, then, there are no limits to our creative capacity."

In discussing his concepts of our limited reality, he uses as an example the Indian fakirs walking barefooted on hot coals and suffering no burns, pain or scarring. He uses other examples of this nature to make us question the assumptions we make about our biological necessities.

Does fire have to burn? Do wounds have to hurt? Has our own culture conditioned us to "know" that fire must burn and wounds must cause pain? Pearce says we have learned these notions about our reality through acculturation and tradition. We have formed our own reality just as other cultures have been formed on the notion that fire does not burn and that it is possible to walk on fire.

In explaining this, Pearce mentions the strong possibility that there is no "a priori" status for one idea against another. As children, we have a mind that is "autistic, a rich texture of free synthesis, hallucinatory and unlimited." But this dream-like association of ideas is "slowly won over to an agreement of what should constitute reality."

"Exploring the Crack" follows along the same lines as its predecessor. It is divided into two parts: finding your own crack in the cosmic egg and then exploring the aspects of this "opened reality." Needless to say, the earlier book should be read first to acquaint you with the ideas and terminology he presents in the latter.

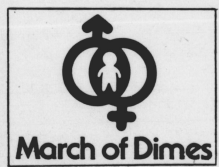
In both books he relies heavily upon the ideas of Jesus, Carlos Castaneda's Don Juan, William Blake and several sociologists and psychologists such as

Langer, Jung and Piaget. "The Crack" has religious overtones and theological intent in the later chapters, though, as Pearce puts it, "it is hardly calculated to win applause from the pulpit."

One problem with the book is Pearce's own imaginative coinage of terms that sometimes leaves you leafing back through the pages to see exactly how he defines the word in question. The book is also quite speculative and all of his ideas and interpretations could easily be questioned and debated because he gives little evidence or experimental data to support his assertions.

The books do, however, make us aware of our self-imposed limitations and also the possibility of expanding our notions of reality and consciousness. They will disturb some people who are satisfied with the "illusion" with which they now live but others will find it an encouraging and optimistic countertrend to the "nihilistic self-doubt" that, as Pearce claims, plagues our lives today.

Ben Arnold is a senior majoring in music. His column appears on Mondays.



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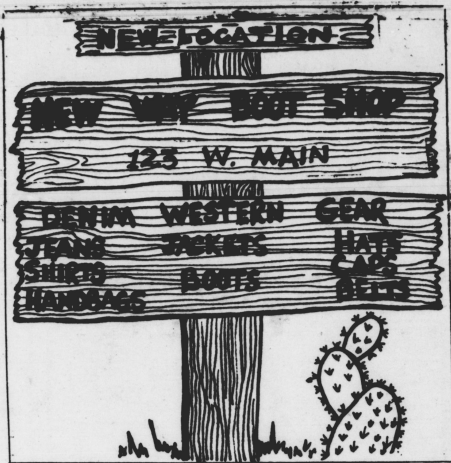
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Josh McDowell has spoken at more than 500 universities in 52 countries. In the last five years alone, he has spoken to more than 3,500,000 students and faculty. He is the author of the best-sellers: *Evidence that Demands a Verdict*, and *MORE Evidence that Demands a Verdict*, and is an international traveling speaker for Campus Crusade for Christ.

Josh speaks on:
 "The Future Tellers" Wed. Mar. 24
 "Maximum Sex" Thurs. Mar. 25
 8:00 p.m. Memorial Coliseum
 Admission Free
 Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

K sports

Cats rally to whip UNCC 71-67

continued from page 1

Givens said the long layoff did not cool him any and he came out firing. "I wanted the shots when I went in," he said. "I felt it was my job to pick up the slack both offensively and defensively."

Rejuvenated, Kentucky began to slowly creep back, chipping away at Charlotte's lead. UNCC coach Lee Rose had ordered his team to take its time while the UK big men were handcuffed to the bench by foul trouble.

"My instructions were very clear," Rose said. "We told our players, 'We've got a four-point lead and they're in a 1-3-1 (zone defense), let's move the ball, get a good shot and take it.'"

Charlotte moved the ball so much it committed several costly turnovers and when Warford stole the ball at midcourt, drove and laid it in, Kentucky moved ahead 60-59.

The lead changed hands four times until Warford, the only senior on the team, banked home a 15-foot jump shot with a minute left, giving UK a lead it never lost.

UNCC's star center Cedric (Cornbread) Maxwell was using Phillips' back to do push ups at the time, so the burly UK pivot man was awarded a free throw and a bonus. His shots gave the Cats a 66-63 lead.

Charlotte turned the ball over, but 49er Melvin Watkins stole UK's inbound pass and sank a jumper, cutting the lead to 66-65. That's when Johnson went into his ball handling exhibition and drew a foul with 22 seconds to go.

Rose promptly called two successive timeouts. "The pressure was heavy and thick," Johnson said. But he cut through it and dropped in both ends of a bonus situation.

Maxwell's scored on a follow shot for UNCC, but Johnson played cat and mouse with the ball again and drew another foul. This time he missed the first shot, but Phillips was there to ram it home with only seven seconds left in the season.

"I was anticipating it coming off and maybe I got up a little quicker than Maxwell did," said Phillips, who finished with 16 points.

Johnson's 16 points, Warford's 14 and Casey's six gave Kentucky a combined total of 36 points from the guard position. Warford, who

played poorly in the first three games, closed out his career with a clutch performance.

"Reggie really picked us up in the second half," Hall said. "The pressure was on him and he was really down after those first few games."

"When we got here (Madison Square Garden) he got more 'Gardenitis' than anyone. But those 14 points were big ones and I'm glad he made them for the final game."

Warford opened the contest with a basket, his first of the entire tournament. "When I hit it," Warford said, "I made some kind of high school gesture like 'Hey I'm happy!' If I hit my first shot, I know I'm going to have a good night."

And if he had missed? "I'd have been shook," he laughed.

UNCC jumped out to a quick 10-7 lead but Kentucky wiped the sleep out of its eyes and went to work. Lee initiated the early rally when a stray shot came his way five feet from the UK basket. He batted the ball back towards the hoop and it bounced in, giving him one of the longest tipins on record.

Warford's driving layup put the Cats ahead 11-10 with 13:52 left to play. When he picked up his third foul in the process, he spent the rest of the half on the bench. Casey replaced Warford and his two long jump shots helped UK move out to a 17-10 lead.

That's when Cornbread started cooking. His combination of inside moves and free throws, good for 17 points in the half, brought UNCC roaring back to the delight of the partisan crowd.

Maxwell's two free throws with :39 seconds left in the first half gave the 49ers a 35-34 lead. Kentucky lost the ball and Charlotte's Don Pierce dropped in two free throws with five seconds left giving the 49ers a three point halftime edge.

Maxwell, the tournament's Most Valuable Player, scored 17 points in the first half but managed only seven more the rest of the afternoon. But Cornbread set an NIT record with his 47 free throws scored on 53 attempts. He led the tournament in scoring with 99 points in four games.



UK forward James Lee powers for a layup during the Cats' 67-61 conquest of Niagra in the opening round of the National Invitational Tournament. Lee scored 20 points against Niagra and second round for Kansas St.



**CHANGE OF SCHEDULE
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CENTRAL KENTUCKY CONCERTS & LECTURES

Curci wheeling and dealing as Cats' rebuilding year begins

By JOE KEMP
Kernel Staff Writer

With Joe Hall's comeback bunch grabbing most of the headlines recently, the UK football team has been holding spring practice without a whole lot of fanfare.

Wildcat coach Fran Curci is not concerned about lack of publicity at this juncture, though. He wants to erase the memory of last year's sorry 2-8-1 record. And the way he's going about it is through experimentation.

"This spring several of our veteran players are switching positions," Curci said. "Dallas Owens is being used at defensive back. Greg Woods and Mike Siganos are running backs. Jerry Blanton has gone to noseguard and Ken Northington is in the secondary. That doesn't mean they'll be there this fall, though."

That's not all.



COACH FRAN CURCI

Curci is also entertaining the idea of changing UK's offense from the veer (yawn) to the wishbone. "Yeah, we're working on the full-house backfield or wishbone," said the 1973 SEC Coach of the year. "We want to establish a more open offense. But this

is all experimental, that's why we're doing it now." What about last year's main problem area—quarterback?

"Same people as last year," the Wildcat boss said with a shrug. "We'll have to take advantage of the people we have and we want to utilize the talents of our quarterbacks with the talents of our young running backs."

Curci relived last season's you-know-what one more time.

"Now for a few weeks last year, we had one of the finest defensive teams in the country before all the things happened, then it just broke loose," he recalled. "It was unfortunate, but the outside influences really hurt. Those things do happen, I guess."

"This year, we're a very small team in number. And there won't be as many 'superstars' on this team. But we're a good, solid aggressive football team. We've got more to prove than last year. Our talent needs to come through people like (Dave) Fradowski and others too. They will."

Coach, you mentioned linebacker Dave Fradowski. Is the "Baltimore Brawler" really that mean?

"Naw," he said, smiling. "Dave has a lot to learn. But he's having a very good spring. He has the potential to be a very fine football player."

"The worst thing that happened to him was the reputation he got for being tough. Mike Sullivan (Louisville Courier-Journal sportswriter) really did a production job with that story on Dave last year."


Getting back to spring practice. Is this crazy weather we're having affecting the workouts?

"Weather is not a factor now. It was when I first came here but I've adjusted. Practices were a problem before we installed the artificial turf (on the practice field) because if it rained one day we would be indoors for a week."

Finally Curci isn't expecting Playboy or any other magazine to rate the Cats highly this time.

"We'll be known as the 'No-Name' team, but that's all right. I prefer it that way. It makes it easier to sneak up on people."

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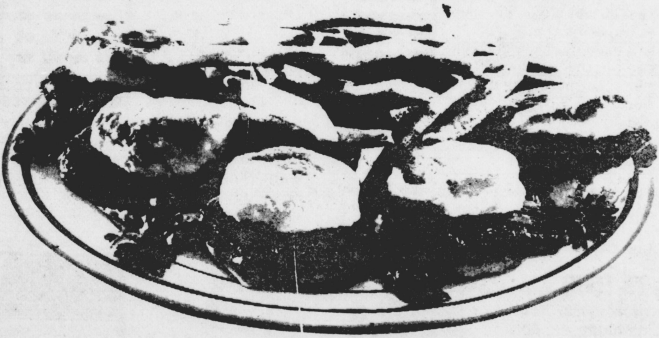
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WANTED: STAFF WRITERS for the Kentucky Kernel, Summer '76, Fall '76. Apply 113 Journalism Bldg. 22Mar24

MISC.

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memos

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE meeting Monday, March 22, Room 109 Student Center, 6:30 p.m. Everyone interested should come.

FRIENDS OF SOUTH HILL and NAACP have joined in calling for a rally to protest destruction of South Hill—Pleasant Greenhomes, Saturday March 27.

A.C.S. STUDENT AFFILIATE meeting, Tuesday Feb. 23, 7:00 p.m. Rm. C.P. 137. 22Mar23

POLITICAL Science Undergraduate Advisory Committee will meet Tuesday, March 23 at 7:00 p.m. in 1645 OT. All members must attend. Questions—277-1930. 22Mar23

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY College of Nursing Alumni Association presents The Marcia A. Duke Lecture Thursday, April 1st at 8:00 p.m. at the Holiday Inn North (1-75 and Newtown Pike). 22Mar23

PRE-MEDS: if you are applying to medical school for 1977, come by the Pre-Med Office, 271 POT. 22Mar23

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- 1 Have your doctor give you a complete health checkup every year.
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- 3 If you're a woman make sure it includes a simple, easy Pap test.
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Applications for these positions are available now in Room 204 S.C. All prospective applicants must sign-up for an interview; time and date when he/she returns the application.
Applicants must be full-time students and in good academic standing (2.0 GPA) for the duration of their appointment. Board members will be chosen by an independent selections committee.

Tues. March 30 — April 6

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Information packets have been sent to all campus organizations and are available in Student Center Board Office. Watch for coming highlights...

Lindsay Anderson at UK

Monday, March 29

- 12 Noon— Press Conference
S.C. President's Room
- 12:30 p.m.— Panel Discussion & Seminar
S.C. Theatre
- 3:30 p.m.— Conversations with Anderson
S.C. President's Room
- 8:00 p.m.— LECTURE
Classroom Bldg. Auditorium
All programs free and open to public

S. C. B. CINEMA

<p>Mon., March 22nd "O Lucky Man" 6:30 & 9:00 p.m.</p>
<p>Tuesday, March 23 "If . . ." by Lindsay Anderson 6:30 & 9:00 p.m.</p>
<p>Wed., March 24th "My Darling Clementine" 6:30 & 9:00 p.m.</p>
<p>Friday, Sat., Sun. March 26—28 "Monty Python & The Holy Grail" 6:30 & 9:00 p.m.</p>
<p>Friday & Saturday Midnight "Strangers on a Train" 11:30 p.m.</p>

MARCH

22 MONDAY

- SCB Movie—"The Devils". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- Lecture—"Rights, Interests, and Possible People". D. Parfit of Oxford and Temple University. Rm. 206, SC, 2:00 p.m.
- Film-Lecture— THE MILKY WAY, Introduced by Prof. Frank Burke, University of Manitoba. Rm. 118, CB, 7:00 p.m. Free Admission

23 TUESDAY

- Film-Lecture— THE HUNT, Introduced by Prof. Jose Labrador, The Cleveland State University. Rm. 118, CB, 7:00 p.m. Free Admission

24 WEDNESDAY

- SCB Movie—"My Darling Clementine". SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- Lunchbox Theatre—"The Unexpected Memoirs of Bernard Mergendeiler". Rm. 206, SC, 12:15 p.m. Free.
- Film-Lecture— LE CHIEN ANDALOU, Sponsored by College of Architecture, Rm. 209, Pence Hall, 3:00 p.m. Free Admission
- An Evening with JORGE GRAU (in Spanish), Room 214, SC, President's Room, 8:00 p.m. Free Admission

25 THURSDAY

- Lunchbox Theatre—"The Unexpected Memoirs of Bernard Mergendeiler". Rm. 206, SC, 12:15 p.m. Free
- Recital—Larry Sivis, organ. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- SCB CoffeeHouse—Gut and PIPP Gillette from the NY circuit. Two brothers whose music ranges from folk to rock 'n roll. Grille, SC, 8:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.
- Film-Lecture— EL ESPANTANEO— (in Spanish), Introduced by Jorge Grau, Kentucky Theater, 214 E. Main Street, 1:30 p.m. Free Admission

26 FRIDAY

- SCB CoffeeHouse—Gut and PIPP Gillette from the NY circuit. Two brothers whose music ranges from folk to rock 'n roll. Grille, SC, 8:00 p.m., 9:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.
- Recital—Parker Boggs, tenor. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- SCB Movie—"Monty Python & the Holy Grail". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie—"Strangers on a Train". SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- Film-Lecture— LA TRASTIENDA (in Spanish) Introduced by Mr. Jorge Grau, Kentucky Theater, 214 E. Main Street, 1:30 p.m. Free Admission

27 SATURDAY

- SCB CoffeeHouse—Gut and PIPP Gillette from the NY circuit. Two brothers whose music ranges from folk to rock 'n roll. Grille, SC, 8:00 p.m., 9:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.
- SCB Movie—"Monty Python & the Holy Grail". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie—"Strangers on a Train". SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

— UK Rugby—UK vs. Cincinnati RFC. Away, 1:00 p.m.

28 SUNDAY

- SCB Movie—"Monty Python & the Holy Grail". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

29 MONDAY

- SCB Lecture—Lindsay Anderson, film director. "Aesthetics of Film-Making", Seminar & Panel Discussion, SC Theatre, 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m. Continuation, 8:00 p.m. Lecture, Auditorium, CB. Co-sponsored by the Office of Undergraduate Studies.
- SCB Movie—"The Collector". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

30 TUESDAY

- Breast Examination Clinic. Films with free optional breast exams. Sponsored by the SHO and Am. Cancer Society., Third Floor, Student Health, 7—9:00 p.m.

31 WEDNESDAY

- SCB Movie—"Casablanca". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- Recital—Sigma Alpha Iota. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- UK Theatre Lunchbox Production—X-TRAVANGANZA: an experiment in trash theatre, and also CONSTANTINOPLE SMITH, Room 206 SC, 12:15 p.m., Free Admission.
- Lecture—Talk by Happa Clifford, "Hidden Decisions and Your Future: Health is Predictable", Room 245 SC, 7:30 p.m.

APRIL

1 THURSDAY

- Recital—University Orchestra, P. Miller, director. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- UK Theatre Lunchbox production— X-TRAVANGANZA: an experiment in trash theatre, and also CONSTANTINOPLE SMITH, Room 206 SC, 12:15 p.m., Free Admission.

2 FRIDAY

- Senior Recital—Rebecca Martin. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
- Concert—Collegium Musicum. The Church of the Ascension, Frankfort, KY, 8:15 p.m.
- SCB Movie—"The Groove Tube". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie—"Nosferatu" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame". SC Theatre, 1:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

3 SATURDAY

- SCB Movie—"The Groove Tube". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie—"Nosferatu" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame". SC Theatre, 11:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

4 SUNDAY

- SCB Movie—"The Groove Tube". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
- Recital—Collegium Musicum, W. Morgan, director. Auditorium, Christ Church Episcopal, 8:15 p.m.
- Senior Recital—Vicki Cooper, voice and Vicki Peavler, piano. Memorial Hall, 3:00 p.m.

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