

## Singletary announces probe into charges by UK coed

By BILL STRAUB  
Kernel Staff Writer

UK President Otis A. Singletary took the initial steps Monday in an investigation of claims by English sophomore Mary Oldiges that she completed course work for Wildcat quarterback James "Dinky" McKay.

Singletary, in a written statement, said there is currently no "clearcut statement of fact" concerning the charges. He did say, however, that there were two areas of immediate university concern:

—1) THE ALLEGATION of a student code violation.

—2) The allegation of improper administration of the tutorial program in the Athletics Association.

Stating that it is the University's responsibility to discover the facts and enforce its standards, Singletary appointed Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Lewis Cochran "to proceed immediately to establish the facts as they relate to the alleged academic violation and to initiate appropriate action under existing University procedures."

Cochran was named in the absence of Academic Ombudsman Dr. John Madden

who is out of town. Repeated attempts to contact Cochran last night proved futile.

THE PRESIDENT asked former law school dean Dr. W.L. Matthews to discover any facts concerning violations in the Athletic Association's tutorial program. Matthews is the UK faculty representative for the Southeastern Conference (SEC) and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Matthews was contacted but said he did not want to answer any questions concerning the matter. "The only thing I have

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## Major LKD changes include two concerts

By DONA MARTIN  
Kernel Staff Writer

The 18th annual Little Kentucky Derby began Monday, and according to co-chairman Wayne Butler, senior accounting major, the week-long festival should be the best one yet in UK's history.

"The reason this should be the best one if that we've added some new different features that will make LKD appealing to everyone," Butler said.

Some new differences in the Student Center Board sponsored festival to distinguish it from past LKD's are two top-named concerts instead of one, a

comediienne for the mini-concert rather than a small rock band, and the addition of the varsity Blue-White intrasquad football game.

BUTLER SAID by adding these exciting new features and keeping the old favorite events they hoped to make LKD '73 attractive to everyone.

LKD began yesterday at noon with a turtle race on the Student Center patio. Winner of the race was five-year-old Dudley Dooright, entered by Carol Hardison. Dudley had to beat eight other turtles to capture the "Notworthmuch" trophy.

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An enthusiastic audience joins in the fun of the Little Kentucky Derby turtle race Monday. (Kernel photo by Kathi Millimet)

## Reorganization plan

# Senate rejects two major proposals

By RON MITCHELL  
Night News Editor

After two hours of debate, the University Senate Monday voted on about 75 percent of its reorganization plan while rejecting two major proposals.

The reorganization plan, which is the product of a Senate ad hoc committee report, was submitted to the body by the Senate Council.

The council reviewed the preliminary report from a committee headed by Dr. Malcolm Jewell, professor of political science and took into consideration the March 12 meeting when the plan was openly discussed. The council then submitted a standardized report which was considered Monday.

THE MAJOR purpose of the reorganization plan is to provide for more

active participation by senators and to strengthen the role of the various committees.

The Senate yesterday began by voting down a recommendation which would have reduced the number of senators from 207 to 164.

Debate centered around the argument that, if approved, the reduction would create "a serious imbalance" in the number of faculty members compared to the number of ex-officio and student senators.

HAD THE proposal passed, faculty representation would be decreased from 160 to 120 and student senators from 15 to 22. The number of ex-officio members would remain the same at 22.

Unable to find a way of cutting all three representative bodies proportionately, the

senators finally decided to maintain the present size. The second major defeated proposal would have allowed non-senators to serve on standing Senate committees.

THE PROPOSAL was not part of the original ad hoc committee report, referred to as the Jewell Report, but came from the Senate Council as a result of the discussion at the March 12 Senate meeting.

AN AMENDMENT was passed by the 78 senators present to keep committees restricted to senators.

Not all of the proposals were rejected, as the senate passed recommendations concerning minor changes in authority and appointment of senators to Senate committees.

The remaining recommendations will be considered at the next Senate meeting.

## SG candidates relate platforms

By PAT HENSON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Amid the hassling and jeering from the crowd, the SG presidential and vice-presidential candidates spoke to a SG forum in Haggin Lounge Monday night.

The ten candidates generally agreed that SG needs changes, changes that can be brought about if they are elected.

THE MAJOR issues discussed were student apathy on campus, open visitation in the dorms, pass-fail, credit or non-credit courses and investigations of the financial aid office.

Raymond Drown, presidential candidate from the Banana Party, said he would accept the office without salary. Drown and his running mate, Lon Coleman, support, among other things, a democratically elected Student Center Board, complete open houses in the dorms and the leasing of Memorial Coliseum to promoters.

Peggy Pearson, speaking for herself and her presidential running mate, Jim Flegle, who is attending a debate in Indiana, said that SG needs a "re-emphasis back towards student affairs and away from community centered affairs."

MARK MANNING and Dennis Carman, presidential and vice-presidential candidates running on the Student-Faculty-Employee Control slate, support "revolutionary change, not petty reforms," said Carman.

Diane Naser, presidential candidate, advocates reaching out into the community. She sees SG as a vocal lobbying agent with downtown organizations to provide internships with Metro Government, social work opportunities and other job experience for students.

NASER'S RUNNING mate, Mark Hay, supports the continuation of Student Services, Inc., stating that it has come "from near financial collapse to financial stability in the past year." He is the president of the Student Services board of directors.

John Pirulli, the only candidate without a running mate, wants a SG Concert Board to break the monopoly of the Student Center Board and wants a permanent coffeehouse on weekends at the Student Center.

ED RILEY'S platform revolves around the creation of a Faculty and Administration Review Board (FARB). The board would be created by an amendment to the SG constitution and would be a general assembly composed of elected students.

Riley's running mate, Steve Long, stated that their platform is one of "getting the students together." Long is a member of Theta Chi fraternity and Riley is an independent.

**Inside:  
Track stars  
and work**

Sports enthusiasts can find out what really makes a track and field star tick by reading "It's only a game" on page 6. Old Calvin Coolidge really knew what he was talking about when it came to unemployment. See page 2, our editorial page.

**Outside:  
Very cold  
and windy**

Today's weather will be like Monday's only more severe. It will be cold, with a high in the low 40's and the low temperature in the upper 20's. Precipitation probabilities are 70 percent today and will diminish to 20 percent tonight. High winds will add to the misery.

## SG constitution: a good rewrite

Scott T. Wendelsdorf is leaving office in a blaze of glory. The proposed Student Government constitution, which he authored, appears to be a much improved document over the existing one.

It is easy to see that the new constitution, which was placed before the Student Senate last Wednesday night by the SG president, tightens the generalities and closes up many of the loopholes in the present constitution.

In this document, Wendelsdorf makes provisions for his reorganization plans for Student Government. The capacities of the president are clearly defined by the constitution and the redistribution of power through the cabinet posts are spelled out.

The various commissions, such as those governing student rights, lobbying, and economic services (to only name a few which would be made permanent if this constitution were accepted), are defined in terms of their responsibilities.

This is in contrast to the existing

constitution, which only provides the President with the "power to appoint special executive committees and their chairpersons," thus allowing for possible transiency of committees.

However, in addition to the standing committees for which the new constitution would provide, power is also delegated to the executive officer of "each Department, Commission, Service Committee, and Council" to establish committees for reasons he or she sees as necessary in accordance with the Constitution.

One of the many changes we deem to be good are the definitive provisions for filling a vacancy in the Student Senate such as the one left by Mark Paster when he was made SG vice-president. Instead of scheduling "the election of a new senator to represent the college whose seat is vacated by the election of the new vice-president," the new constitution would allow the "eligible person receiving the next highest number of votes in the immediately preceding college or school election" to serve

out the term. Obviously, this would save money and still adhere to democratic philosophy.

Under the section providing for the accountability of administrative officers, the procedures for impeachment are defined. The proposed constitution states that "An administrative Officer may be removed from office by the President, with the advice and consent of the Student Senate; or by a two-thirds vote of the Student Senate at two consecutive regularly scheduled meetings." The president and vice-president are, however, members of the executive branch, thus making no provisions for the impeachment of either.

It has been brought to our attention that this problem may be corrected through an amendment to be proposed at tonight's Student Senate meeting. With this correction, the passage would make Wendelsdorf's dream for reorganization of Student Government a reality and a welcome change, at that.

## Nixon's lesson in U.S. history

"A strong United States is not a threat to peace." That's an interesting statement by President Nixon in his radio-TV speech last week.

But does it hold up? Historically, it doesn't.

Let's begin way back in 1812. The British government was taking sailors from American vessels. Of course that couldn't be justified, but we wonder why the United States rushed into war, when, had it waited only a few days longer, it would have learned the British Parliament had stopped the practice. Over 2,000 Americans died in that war.

In 1846, Mexico was having problems with rebellious Americans in Texas, then a Mexican territory. And Mexico also owned other lands President James K. Polk wanted, including California. So, over the opposition of Congressman Abraham Lincoln, we went to war again. We won it, at the cost of 1,733 American lives.

In 1898, the United States was involved in a dispute with Spain over Cuba. The battleship Maine exploded in a Cuban harbor, the American press was outraged, and we were at war again. It was more expedient to fight Spain than talk things out. Three hundred eighty-five Americans died, but Teddy Roosevelt was a hero.

And then in 1964, North Vietnamese PT boats allegedly fired at American destroyers, hitting one in the superstructure. The immediate result was intensified American involvement in the Vietnam war.

And now 45,943 Americans and millions of Vietnamese are dead—quite a retailation for a bullet hole in the superstructure of the USS Turner-Joy.

The point of this history lesson is not to debate whether the United States should be strong. It is to quickly disclaim, as we must now do, any statements like the President's that American foreign policy is a virgin one, or one that it innocent of greed, self-interest and threats of violence.

## Kernels

"The Civil War is not ended; I question whether any serious civil war ever does end.

T.S. Eliot

"When more and more people are thrown out of work, unemployment results."

Calvin Coolidge

"My country, right or wrong" is a thing that no patriot would think of saying except in a desperate case. It is like saying, "My mother, drunk or sober."

G.K. Chesterton

'Do you think it's still hungry?'



## Letters

### What price a losing team?

Kudos to Eileen Gerrity for delivering the coup de grace to 1,000 years of Judeo-Christian ethics. From this day forth, any person committing a transgression against mankind (or God, for that matter) must suffer eternal damnation.

Confession, penitence, forgiveness, and retribution are stricken from the language. And shame on Mary Oldiges, who should have borne her personal guilt in silence just as Dinky McKay and Col. Allen (if, as Gerrity says, they are guilty) would have borne their difficult burden. Gerrity is without sin; properly, she has cast the first stone.

Ms. Gerrity poses a number of questions, to one of which at least a tentative response is in order. She asks, "Are we supposed to get upset with John Ray for

trying to help a player he considered to be important?"

No, Eileen, we are not supposed to get upset. We should merely ask ourselves if this is the price we are willing to pay for a losing football team.

If you are content in the knowledge that a portion of your tuition allegedly is going to help some erstwhile, young hero overcome those tiresome academic barriers to stardom, then I applaud your broadmindedness. If, on the other hand, you think perhaps that cheating, especially that which some contend is sanctioned and promoted by a member of the University staff, is fundamentally inconsistent with the aims of an academic institution, then I suggest you direct your jaundiced eye toward the institution's priorities.

Ms. Gerrity asks what the relevance is of this expose. The taxpayers of this state are now constructing a great temple; shouldn't they know whether the high

priests have observed their vows of celibacy?

David H. White  
3rd Year Law

### Retires to favor Flegle

I have withdrawn from the race for Student Government president for personal reasons.

I'm endorsing Jim Flegle for president because I feel he is the only candidate who has the ability to rejuvenate campus-wide interest and participation in Student Government.

I feel Jim Flegle, with his debate team experience, can articulate student-related issues very effectively before the University administration and Board of Trustees. He is also fundamentally sound in his positions in the area of academic affairs and student services which I feel will become evident when the platform is released.

Ben S. Fletcher  
1st Year—Law

opinion from inside and outside the university community

## Doctors—even gynecologists—are human too

By DON ZEDALIS

Nothing has so recently gotten out of hand in The Kernel as the cry against male dominance. Men have been assaulted, although somewhat deservingly, with a list of horrors—doctors ill-treating women (although women never have rupture checks by stubby fingered doctors who lift weights as a hobby), job discrimination (both of my grandfathers are dead from overwork in Pennsylvania's coal fields), and many other assorted crimes.

Women, regardless of race, creed, color, or D-cup, deserve equal pay and job opportunity, but don't deserve it simply because they are women, which appears is what some women unconsciously demand—a contradiction, since this expresses female-dominance, which is also absurd.

Our doctors, policemen, military personnel and most other male appearing professionals are being whipped like piddling puppies. They are becoming so punchy they are almost apologizing for their sex and profession, a gross mistake.

For example, these doctors, especially obstetricians, are males, having access to the female body itself, a double offense. According to recent comments in this paper, women want male doctors to be more gentle and respectful,

and when they are not, they are only asserting their penises.

Unfortunately, by the tone of these comments, satisfaction is impossible—if the doc is nice, he is patronizing; if he is rough, he is domineering, and no middle-ground exists, since revenge is what is really sought.

In partial defense of such a doctor, could it be that he has been awake all night treating patients, had an otherwise trying day, or is unaware of certain actions? Let him know if he is completely ignorant of your pain threshold or personal pride.

I once spared a doctor's life when I was given an unexpected, unusual inspection. At that time, though, it wasn't vague to find an outward personal trait (black, female, long haired, etc.) and express the reason for the unfavorable treatment in terms of it. The doctor was just plain incompetent and above all, question your doctor if his treatment leaves you baffled. Also, doesn't a doctor have a right to make a moral judgement, if he so desires?

I don't seek converts, since a head full of steam clouds the brain. I want to state, though, that women must fight hard to get what they deserve while realizing that men, in general, want to help, but without apologizing for being men, and when a woman doesn't get what she wants, maybe she doesn't deserve it. This is in the same context as men who don't get what they want from other men.

Finally, a new more-equalizing twist to an old insult—Everyone needs a good screw.

Don Zedalis is a junior in pre-med.

## Hormones and seasonal travel can cure hay fever

By FRANK S. CASCIO  
Student Health Service

Second part of a two part series on hay fever.

**Question:** What is the treatment for hay fever?

**Answer:** Avoiding the substance that causes a victim's reactions is the best way to control hay fever. However, this may be difficult or even impossible. Moving to a different part of the country is sometimes suggested, but this may prove useless if the sufferer has or develops sensitivity to a substance common in the new location. Seasonal travel and the use of air conditioning and air purifying devices whenever possible may at least cut down on the victim's suffering during this season so that he may be better able to sleep and function reasonably well.

The use of antihistamines, that is drugs that counteract histamine and other substances which cause the allergic reaction may serve to give relief from some symptoms. They, however, do not affect the underlying sensitivity. Nose drops and nasal sprays are of little value and their prolonged use may actually cause and aggravate the symptoms.

Certain types of hormones may be prescribed by a physician in

### Your health



an extreme case, but again these medications have side effects and must be used carefully. Desensitization by means of injections, so called "allergy shots," is a long drawn out process but may be very effective.

**Question:** I have just begun allergy shots which are supposed to cure my hay fever. How does this work?

**Answer:** First of all, a long series of scratch tests with many suspected substances are done. With the use of these tests, a victim's offending allergen may be identified. Then the allergist is able to make up a graded series of injections.

These injections contain a minute amount of the substance which is gradually increased in each injection until the body can tolerate larger doses without reaction. If these injections are started well before the hay fever season and continued for about 3 months, the usual reaction to the natural appearance of the allergen may be reduced or prevented.

The injections may have to be repeated each year or in many

instances injections may have to be carried on over a period of several years in order to result in desensitization to a particular substance.

Some day it may be possible to tell why people have a tendency to develop allergic sensitivity and to counteract the tendency. For the present time we can only control the symptoms.

**Question:** Can I get the scratch tests in the Health Service to find out what I'm allergic to?

**Answer:** The Health Service does not have an allergist on our staff so we cannot provide this service. After you have had an allergy work-up elsewhere and have been started on the desensitization shots you can bring a vial of the substance with your allergist's directions to the Health Service and we will give you the injections at no charge if you have paid the health fee.

Dr. Cascio will answer health questions of general interest through the column. Address queries to Dr. Frank Cascio, Student Health Service, Medical Center.

Remember to Vote for LKD Queen

Wednesday and Thursday

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Chem-Physics Bldg. 10-7  
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## LKD changes include concerts

Continued from page 1

Today at noon, the three-legged race, a couples' event, will be held at Soccer Field. Again, there is no charge.

Then, tomorrow evening at 8 p.m., the mini-concert in the student Center ballroom will feature Lily Tomlin, famed comedienne of "Laugh-In." According to Butler, there are plenty of the two dollar tickets left, but he urges people to buy them before the concert because there is a rush for tickets at show time.

**WEDNESDAY'S ACTIVITIES** include voting for the LKD queen, who will be announced on Saturday, the Bazoooka Blow competition, and the Karni Gras.

Votes may be cast for the queen in the Blazer and Complex cafeterias from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., in the Classroom and Chemistry-Physics buildings from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and in the Student Center from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The 16 semi-finalists on the roster were selected from a panel of three judges and are sponsored by Greeks and university housing.

The Bazoooka Blow competition, or "Who can blow the biggest bubble-gum bubble?" event, will be held at noon on Wednesday at the Student Center patio.

**AT 6 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY**, the Karni Gras, a mini-festival with carnival-type booths and displays, will open under Stoll Field. Admission into the "fair" is twenty-five cents.

Thursday's events include LKD voting and Karni Gras, which will feature a special event that night.

The special event at Karni Gras is the quarter-pounder

eating contest, with MacDonald's donating the sandwiches. That event is scheduled for 9 p.m. Men and women may participate in this event.

Last year's winner in the one contest was a female—she consumed five double-decker sandwiches.


**TO SPARK FRIDAY'S** activities is the new Ugly Face contest, set for noon at the Student Center patio. The prize for the best made-up face is a stein, or to elaborate, a "Frankenstein."

To highlight Friday's and the entire week's events is the concert at Memorial Coliseum. James Taylor will perform at 8 p.m., preceded by The Section, his traveling group. There are still tickets remaining for one-fourth of the house in three dollar and \$3.50 areas, Butler said.

Saturday, the traditional Derby Day, will feature the debutante stakes (girls' scooter races) and cycle races. These races will begin at noon and last until 5 p.m. at the track field. As a new feature of the races, the Farm House fraternity will sponsor "pig-chases" between heats with all invited to participate. Also, The Exile, a local rock group, will open at noon with a performance.

**A NEW ATTRACTION** for LKD is added on Saturday night. The UK football team will play the traditional Blue-White intra-squad game at 7:30 p.m. on Stoll Field. Students will be admitted with their ID's, while the public admission fee is one dollar.

Another big-name concert will finish the week's activities Sunday afternoon. Country and western singer Johnny Cash will perform in concert at 4 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.



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## Geis' exhibit demonstrates different techniques of modern, abstract art

By BETTY WILSON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Pablo Picasso died this week but his style of art still lives on. Abstract art is evident in William Geis' displays at the Fine Arts Building.

Abstract art is what you make of it. Some of Geis' paintings would take days for me to understand while others jumped out at me and conveyed a definite message.

One painting has a message of discontent with America as the title, "America the Beautiful, if You Like Bars" indicates. You can visualize people looking out from the broken bars.

THE TITLES help convey what the paintings are about. Several paintings have a humorous nature, such as, "Never Bite the Hand that Feeds You". A ferocious animal which looks like a worm, appears to be ready to bite a hand that descends from the top of the painting.

### The Arts

Geis uses a lot of color and texture in his work. Colors, that usually clash, blend together and give unity to the paintings.

Geis' talent is really evident in the painting, "Midnight in the

Factory". Light from a window descends upon objects in the factory and the whole picture denotes serenity as the quiet of night falls on the deserted building.

PARAGRAPHS are hung in between the paintings and they are as abstract as the work around them. The words have no related meanings. For instance, one paragraph contains, "Erase seizure from the board and sneeze if you must settle the dust".

A film by Geis entitled "Kentucky Puddles" is another addition to the exhibit. It is shown twice daily at 11:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

## LKD presents 2 concerts

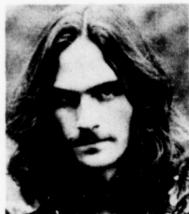
### Taylor puts on relaxed, easy-going concert

James Taylor—the name carries with it thoughts of quiet folk-rock songs and a man who seemed to rise from nowhere into a legend.

The man and his sound is coming to UK's Memorial Coliseum April 13 at 8:00 just one stop on the first college tour he has taken in almost two years.

In concert Taylor seldom speaks to the audience. He sits down, sings his songs, then leaves. Listening to his lyrics, one realizes that this reserve is a part of his style.

THE WORDS at first seem like quietly told stories sensations stitched together with rhythm to form a song. But there is a mystery running through these seemingly meaningless words and it is this mystery that gives Taylor his tremendous appeal.



JAMES TAYLOR  
modern legend

The band, "Section", backing up Taylor will be made up by Danny Krotchmar (one of the members from The Flying Machine which dissolved when Taylor left it in '67), Russ Kunkel, Craig Doerge, and Lee Sklar.

Tickets for the concert range in price from \$3 to \$5 and can be purchased at the Student Center Central Information desk.

### Cash brings country music to Coliseum

The name Johnny Cash seems to conjure up a lot of emotions and opinions from just about anybody that hears the name.

Already a living legend to the country and western fan, respected by just about all of his fellow musicians and songwriters, a man who has survived bouts with drugs and the law, he seems to embody part of that undefinable spirit of America.

He will bring his music and his legend to UK Sunday April 15, 7 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum to cap off LKD week.

Cash has released over thirty albums and had a string of hits which cover the last seventeen years. To try to name them would be ridiculous. An integral part of that long line of recordings has to be Cash's backup band, "The Tennessee Three". The press release calls them, "The sound behind the sound of Johnny Cash".

The Tennessee Three is Marshal L Grant on bass guitar, W.S. "Fluke" Holland on drums and Johnny Cash's lookalike Bob Wootton on guitar. Grant is the only original member of the Tennessee Three.

PERFORMING with Cash will be his wife June Carter of the "Carter Family" and Carl Perkins. Perkins, one of the original Kings of rock has been famous ever since he penned "Blue Suede Shoes" on a brown potato sack back in 1955.

Since then he has written songs for people ranging from the Beatles to Johnny Cash. His songs include "Matchbox", "Dixie Fried" and "Daddy Sang Bass". Perkins will perform by himself as part of the Cash show and with Cash, playing guitar and singing.

Tickets can be purchased at the Student Center for \$6.50, \$5.50, \$5.00 and \$4.50.

## Superb acting carries 'Echoes'

By JOEL D. ZAKEM  
Arts Editor

For the first three-fourths of N. Richard Nash's "Echoes" I found myself caught up in a bizarre riddle on the meaning of sanity.

### Theater review

But the last quarter of the play was a little too obvious, and I left the theatre thinking there could have been so much more.

The Theatre Arts Department's production of "Echoes" was a brilliant theatrical production. The acting was superb, the stage fit the action

well and everything else seemed to come together. The only problem was in the material itself.

PAT ATKINSON as Tilda and Robert Allen as Sam played their roles of two people trapped in a "room" which meaning was revealed as the play progressed. Their madness caught the audience in its grip.

Both Atkinson and Allen gave their characters emotion and depth, and Tilda and Sam seemed to come alive instead of just being characters on a stage.

Contrasting their two characters was H.R. Giles as The Person, who was their only link

with a reality they wanted no part of. His stiff motions served as the antithesis for the freedom of Sam and Tilda.

THE PLAY revolved around the conflict between the reality and the environment of the room, where everything was based on "pretend". But the conclusion of the conflict spoiled the effect, as if Nash tired of the story and decided to end it as soon as possible.

But this production of "Echoes" was powerful, and gave the audience a glimpse into another of the "faces of madness" the Theatre Department is exploring.

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## Sport

### It's only a game

#### Cooling it at the UK Relays

By MIKE TIERNEY  
Managing Editor

Track and field guys are cool. To survive, they've gotta be. Their coverage from the media is minimal. No rich alumni slip them money under the table to keep them in school. Their prowess is usually displayed in front of a handful of sleepy relatives and girlfriends, who rarely pay an admission fee. Often the participants outnumber the spectators.

So track guys, with egos damaged, have got to be cool. In a way, they've got the advantage. Football players are camouflaged with helmets and pads; basketball and baseball players look so ridiculous in their uniforms that acting cool is futile.

But track guys, with their sleek spiked shoes and their streamlined warmup outfits and their slim colorful suits, develop unique styles to catch the eyes of invisible spectators.

Flopping like Fosbury. Running on their toes, like they're top-heavy. Wearing golf caps and headbands. Mummifying themselves with tape. Listening to "Honky Tonk Woman" from the medical tent at full blast. Flinging their hair to empty it of sawdust.

Track guys are cool. So why does The Lord frown upon them?

Friday's sunny skies and warm weather was as rare a stage for the UK Relays as the return of the 17-year locusts.

Unbelieving, UK coach Press Whelan, the meet's director, walked around in a daze. No rain, no 40-mile-an-hour winds. Dave Wottle. A few fanatics actually purchased UK Relay "souvenirs", like T-shirts, stopwatches and batons.

The prospects were perfect for the most successful event in Relays' history.

Upon awakening Saturday morning, Whelan probably reached for the nearest hara-kiri sword. It was pouring then and it was pouring ten hours later, when the Relays came to a soaking conclusion.

In between, stellar performances resulted in nine record-setting UK Relay efforts. Maybe 1,000 persons were there—nowhere near the respect due to the few Olympian participants—and drenched fans were unable to see through the raindrops to view the efforts.

The UK Relays deserves better. Ditto the athletes who participate here. We suggest a change of schedule to the final week in April, when Kentucky's unpredictable weather has tamed down a bit.

Or maybe we should ask the Almighty's recognition of track and field as a valuable, refreshing and relatively pure sport in this time when athletics has lost contact with its original purpose.

### UK tops Morehead, 6-0

Kentucky powered by a highly respected Morehead State soccer team, 6-0, Friday.

Morehead, a team UK defeated last fall, was never in the game as Kentucky dominated play completely.

The starting team played only half the game and were removed to keep the score down and try out new players.

The score was tied only at 0-0 and then only for the first 45 seconds as Niels Andersen, a transfer student from Denmark,

scored his first of four goals on a fast break.

Other goals were also scored by Lars Mathiasen, also of Denmark and Paul Lauerman, UK's leading scorer last fall.

Kentucky played outstanding defense allowing Morehead only one scoring opportunity. That was a penalty kick blocked by Dick Suffoletta in the first half.

UK and Indiana will be favored this Saturday in the UK soccer tournament.

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## Campus Wrapup

### UK honors retirees with special dinner

Eighteen University staff members who retire between July 1, 1972 and July 1, 1973, were honored for their service at the second annual Recognition Retirement Dinner Monday night.

Each honoree was presented with a certificate of recognition. The featured speaker at the dinner was UK President Otis Singletary.

The retirees, listed alphabetically, are: —Ms. Cecil Bull, head cataloger, Medical Center; James Cobb, English department professor; Mary Cooper, archivist, King library; Hubert Davis, agriculture extension specialist in horticulture; Theodore Freeman, animal science professor;

W. Brooks Hamilton, hygiene professor; Jane Haselden, associate professor of French; Wilbur A. Heinz, associate professor, department of public health in allied health professions; William Moore, journalism associate professor; Earl P. Stone, Pharmacy professor; J. Allan Smith, Agriculture extension publications editor;

Thomas B. Stroup, distinguished professor of English; James Sullivan,

chairman, Jefferson Community College Division of Behavioral and Social Sciences; Rhea Taylor, associate professor of history; Lee Townsend, agricultural entomology professor;

Elizabeth Van Horne, government publications librarian, King library; Ralph Weaver, distinguished professor of microbiology; and, Martin White, psychology professor and former A&S dean.

### Seminar to feature CBS correspondent

David Dick, a CBS news correspondent, and Mel Elfin, the chief of Newsweek's Washington Bureau will be the featured speakers at the School of Communication's Freedom of Information Seminar this Friday at the Carnahan house.

Dick will speak on network news restraints while Elfin will speak on "The Washington Cauldron" in two afternoon sessions.

Dr. Dwight Teeter, from the journalism department will present a summation at the end of the day. Also speaking to the seminar will be UK President Otis Singletary.

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## World Wrapup

### White House cites grave concern over incident

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House said Monday President Nixon views as "extremely serious" the armed attacks on clearly marked helicopters of the International Commission for Control and Supervision in Vietnam.

Deputy presidential press secretary Gerald Warren said the spokesman of the four-nation ICCS would make detailed comment on the Communist action which resulted in the downing of two helicopters over the weekend and firing on two more.

### Arab guerrillas terrorize city in Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Arab guerrillas blew up the Israeli ambassador's residence in the heart of Nicosia Monday and tried to hijack an Israeli airliner at Nicosia International

Airport. The guerrillas engaged in running gun battles both outside the ambassador's residence and at the airport with Cypriot police and Israeli security guards.

### N.Y. Times says defendants told to keep quiet

WASHINGTON (AP)—The New York Times says Watergate eavesdropper James W. McCord Jr. has told a federal grand jury he believes a lawyer for President Nixon's re-election committee used money and pressure to keep other defendants silent after their arrest at Democratic headquarters.

McCord refused Monday to confirm or deny the report.

A spokesman for the Committee for the Re-election of the President denied that its lawyer had made any payments or applied any pressure to silence Watergate defendants.

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## Memos

### Today

**STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY** Committee will meet Tuesday, April 10, 7:30 p.m., Student Health Lounge, Med Center.

**AIAA** will have an open meeting Tuesday, April 10, 7:30 p.m., Room 257, Anderson Hall. NASA representative Konrad Dannenberg will give a slide show & talk about the history of the space program.

**ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS** Society will have a discussion on the Energy Crisis, "Nuclear Power", Tuesday, April 10, 8 p.m., Room 118, Classroom Bldg. Dr. U. Gaf, Mechanical Engineer Dept. will speak.

**FREE LUNCH** will be held Tuesday, April 10, 12:30 p.m., Encounter House. Dr. Gardner, BSU faculty advisor will speak.

**FORUMS** for Student Government president and vice president candidates will be held Tuesday, April 10, 7 p.m., Holmes Hall Lounge.

**DR. GUY DAVENPORT** will speak April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in CB 110 on the "Eliot Greek Lyric Poetry". The seminar is sponsored by the English SAC.

### Tomorrow

**JONATHAN LIVINGSTON SEAGULL** by Richard Bach will be reviewed by Father Hubbell, Canterbury House, Wednesday, April 11, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Faculty Club Lounge.

**DR. ROBERT PORTER** formerly of Spinnetop Research will present a seminar Wednesday, April 11, 4 p.m., Room 102, Classroom Bldg. The topic will be "Measuring the Ability of Race Horses."

**DEPT. OF THEATRE ARTS** will present an "Xt Random Late Night Theatre" Senior Acting Recital by Theatre Arts major, John Davison, Wednesday, April 11, 10:30 p.m., UK Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg.

### Coming up

**COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S** Concerns will participate in women's health week. Abortion discussion will be held Monday, April 9, 7:30 p.m., SC 206. Films on vaginal and breast cancer will be shown Tuesday, April 10, 6:30 p.m., SC 115. A discussion on health and liberation will be Wednesday, April 11, 7:30 p.m., SC 206. Discussion on women in medicine will be held Thursday, April 12, 7:30 p.m., SC 115.

**TRENDS IN CURRENT THEATRE** will present "The Lesson" Thursday, April 12, 4 p.m., Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg.

**SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS** will meet Thursday, April 12, 7 p.m., Room 251, Anderson Hall. Officer nominations will take place.

**SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS** (pre-law honorary) is taking applications for membership through Friday, April 13. Applications are available in Room 1415, Office Tower, 10A12.

**VETERANS:** The Office of Veteran Affairs has developed a combination information schedule card which will estimate the need for submitting a departmental or print-out schedule card for certification under VA laws. These cards & instructions will be available through College Deans Offices during pre-registration, 10A12.

**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.

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## Singletary begins probe of charges

Continued from page 1

to say is that my investigation has started," he added.

Matthews resigned from his post as Law School dean in 1970. He is a 14-year veteran of the UK Athletics Board and served on the committee that selected current football coach Fran Curci.

An avid athletics fan, Matthews participated only in high-school basketball. He was described by one observer as a "longtime friend" of Athletics Director Harry Lancaster. Matthews has recently begun attending some "away" games of the University's football and basketball teams.

Sources agreed that Matthews' fondness for sports wouldn't affect his investigation. "He's a

straight-shooter," one friend said, and another added that he would conduct a "totally fair and impartial" search.

In Kansas City, NCAA investigator Walter Brown would not commit himself to saying an official NCAA investigation was in the offing.

**BROWN SAID** it is NCAA policy never to discuss such cases "whether we're investigating them or not." He has received information concerning the incident by reading papers and has been "in contact with SEC commissioner Boyd McWhorter."

At SEC offices in Birmingham, McWhorter's statement was similar to Brown's, saying it is against SEC policy to discuss such matters.

## Classified

### For Sale

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Poll workers for Student Government Election, April 17 and 18. Must be able to work at least two consecutive hours. Will pay \$1.10 per hour

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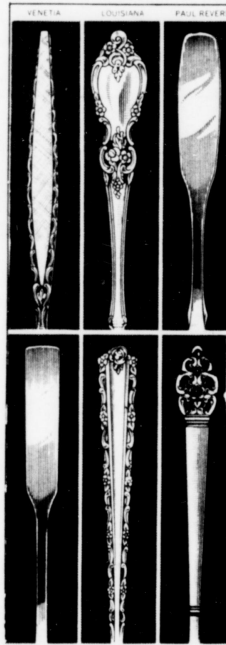
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