

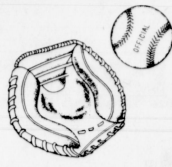
Wednesday

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Bat Cats sizzle with Swigert

The Bat Cats have found a pleasant surprise in the "Swig Moment," Kevin Swigert. He has a sizzling .422 average for the season. Swigert's ability has been attributed to concentration, by his own accord. The coaches think it's his ability to hustle on the field that has brought about the welcome change. See page 8.



J.B. VANHOESE Kernel Staff

Members of Students to Save Robinson Forest (from left) Ann Phillippi, Pat Grayson, Rich Zimmerman, Denise Hargis and Larry Dusanich hoist a banner stating their cause yesterday at a rally held in Memorial Hall, Phillips, who is president of the organization deemed the rally a success but was disappointed with a lower turnout than expected, due to the inclement weather.

Preservationists gather in support of Robinson Forest

By DALE G. MORTON
Editorial Editor

Perhaps the most appropriate music for the occasion came at the end.

Perhaps the most touching moment of the gathering came in the middle.

Perhaps the most important facts came during the opening of the rally.

But, regardless of the singular significance of each presentation at yesterday's Rally for Robinson Forest, the message was the same — any attempt to mine UK's 14,677-acre forest in Eastern Kentucky would be met with strong opposition.

Local musicians and speakers joined the Students to Save Robinson Forest in a protest against the Board of Trustees' decision to evaluate "the legal, environmental, economic and technical aspects of conducting mining operations in the Robinson Forest."

"The University is selling out our education and defense attorney John Phillips, president of the SSRF, 'Robinson Forest is irreplaceable.'"

The forest "can and does serve as a watershed to which other watersheds in Eastern Kentucky could be compared," she said. "If the board has an unfavorable recommendation, we have our forces in line and we will challenge."

The sentiment was shared by most of the people giving presentations.

A "conservationist ethic" should be used by the University when deciding the future of the forest, said Burley Clay, of the Office of State Archaeology. "We don't own the land, although we may have a deed to it, we merely hold the land in trust for the next generation."

"You and I live tomorrow as the consequences of what we do today," he added.

A second speaker, Appalachian Research and Defense attorney John Fitzgerald, said the trustees are not looking at the Robinson Forest issue from the proper perspective. They are acting on "a whim and a fancy," he said.

"The question should have been, 'What is the best use of this piece of property could have been used for to perpetuate the wording of the trust?'" Fitzgerald said.

Also speaking at the rally was

Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs.

"I appear here not as an advocate — just as (University President Otis) Singletary would not appear as an advocate but as a spokesman for the administration," he said.

The trustees were assigned to review possible mining of Robinson Forest as a result of "an increase in inquiries and pressures," Blanton said, adding that these pressures came from "one, the mining industry, and two, political forces in Kentucky who believe that in a time of scarce resources, we should utilize the assets available to us."

"My problem, and Dr. Singletary's problem, is that the University has no policy applicable to the Robinson Forest," Blanton said. "The trustees are the legal policy-making body for this University. In the absence of a change in the law, they alone can make such a decision in my opinion."

Although most of the speechmakers received a very generous greeting in the audience. During the initial speech, a history of action taken on the forest evaluation was presented.

The trustees "are examining the deeds of trust to ascertain whether they permit mining in the Robinson Forest," he said. "The land deed to Robinson Forest was given to the University by the E.O. Robinson Mountain Fund in 1923, and the mineral rights to this property were given in 1930."

"To accomplish the legal review, the University has hired the foremost professor in this country on real estate law," Blanton told those in attendance. "He is Dr. Jesse Dukeminier of the University of California Law School in Los Angeles."

"His work, which will start soon, should be finished before the end of June," he said. "If professor Dukeminier says it is permissible to mine in the forest, he is being asked to consider a second question — 'What can be made of the proceeds from the sale of coal?'"

Blanton continued, "If the answer to the legal question is 'no,' we have our policy and the work of the committee is at an end. If the answer is 'yes,' then the trustees must decide what the program implications of a decision to mine would be."

"They could very well conclude that the program disruption was such that they did not want to see

any mining in the forest even though it was permissible," he said.

Blanton fielded the following barrage of questions after his speech:

Audience: "If UK gains \$40 million annually from interest gained or mining, is it reasonable to assume that the Kentucky legislature might decrease our allotment?"

Blanton: "Exactly correct. I think that it will have to take steps and I don't know how to do that."

Audience: "What is total sum of profit from Robinson Forest?"

Blanton: "The state geologists say there's 96 million tons of coal in Robinson Forest. The coal people say there 400 million tons. Half of that they believe is recoverable so the coal you have could be half of 90 or half of 400. If the University gets \$2 per ton, and you figure the interest rate, it's simple arithmetic. Anybody could figure it out."

Audience: "You say we could get \$13 million from the interest from coal. Isn't a little premature to start figuring the interest? We don't know what the full reserve is there till it's mined."

Blanton: "Perhaps, but I've given you a range that's a very wide one. It's premature preliminary figures, but they're ballpark."

Audience: "This might be a little sarcastic, but would you sell the NCAA trophy to get the silver out of it the same way with the forest?"

Answer: "That's a sophomoric analogy and I don't plan to answer that kind of question."

Audience: "I thought it was a good one."

Audience: "Yeah, it was! Answer it!"

Blanton: "I won't give a serious answer till you ask a serious question. So if there aren't any more questions, then I thank you..."

When asked about the questions in an interview after the rally, Blanton responded, "I think the figures are premature, but you can't deal with these things in the abstract. It's premature to use any of the estimates until the legal question is answered."

In addition to the speakers, four bands dedicated their music for the cause, and each had their own special tribute to the anti-mining proponents.

The Frogtown Boys, a bluegrass group formed specifically for this rally, changed the last verse of John Prine's Paradise (commonly mis-

See Robinson Forest, page 6

'84 presidential hopefuls?

Democrats express interest in ruling commission

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — Formation of a commission to oversee compliance with new rules for the 1984 presidential campaign has touched off early jockeying among seven Democrats with White House ambitions.

As soon as party officials began considering people for appointment to the Compliance Review Commission, they were approached by presidential hopefuls who wanted representatives on the panel.

It was a strong expression of interest from men who acknowledge they are thinking of running for president but who insist they are many months away from making a decision.

"They wanted their representatives on to protect their interests," said one Democratic official who asked not to be identified.

A compromise was reached under which the 15 to 18 members of the commission would agree to remain neutral in the contest for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

To satisfy the desires of candidates who want to be involved in the commission work, the party will form a Presidential Candidates

Advisory Committee, which will include representatives of every likely contender for the party nomination.

The potential candidates who expressed a strong interest in the commission were Sens. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, John Glenn of Ohio, Gary Hart of Colorado, Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina and Alan Cranston of California; former Vice President Walter F. Mondale and former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew.

Scott Lang, a Massachusetts lawyer with long involvement in party rule-making for presidential contests, said the compliance commission's power rests in its authority to determine whether state plans for primaries or caucuses comply with national party rules.

Lang was a member of the party commission headed by Gov. James Hunt of North Carolina that recently revisited the identical campaign rules.

"To make those rules work in real life, you have to adopt implementing regulations," said Lang, who was executive director of the party's 1976 compliance commission.

Current plans, which are likely to be announced by the end of this month, would call for the compliance commission to issue model state plans. Any state that followed the model precisely

would be assured of approval by the national party. The only portions of a state plan that would require review would be those which differ from the commission model.

But, as Lang explained, "Every state is going to have a little twist. You're not going to be able to write a universally acceptable plan."

Lang said it was essential that the compliance commission be regarded by both states and candidates as fair.

The type of decisions made by the compliance commission would include allocation of delegates in states that follow proportionate representation primaries or caucuses. In those cases, losers who receive a substantial share of the vote are guaranteed some delegates.

Callaloo magazine presents black literary works

By KATHIE MILLION
Staff Writer

Among the publications coming out of UK, a magazine titled Callaloo, is one of only two black literary magazines published in the country.

Charles Rowell, editor of Callaloo, said the tri-annual magazine was established in 1976 while he was still a professor at Southern University (in Baton Rouge, La.).

Rowell said he named the magazine Callaloo because he wanted a title that could represent black writers in the south.

"I was trying to identify a word or expression which signified the black south," Rowell said. "Callaloo is not a word commonly used and it also deals with our black heritage." The word is defined as an Indian plant or a southern food dish.

Rowell said when he started publishing the magazine it was for southern black writers because there were several literary magazines for southern white writers and he wanted to give blacks in the south the opportunity to publish their writings.

"I felt at that time, black writers in the south did not have a publication outlet of their own."

"When I came here, I realized that other black writers needed a forum. Therefore, I started publishing black writers nationwide."

Rowell, an associate professor of English, said his magazine is for black creative writers only and the main focus is on creative writing. The only other magazine that publishes black literary works is the Obidiah, which is published at Wayne State University, Detroit, Mich.

Callaloo includes all types of creative writing such as poetry, drama, folklore, cultural essays, book reviews and visual arts — such as photography.

"In addition to publishing works by black writers, we publish critical

essays or black literature by both black and white scholars."

Funding for Callaloo is presently coming from the University, the Kentucky Humanities Council, the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazine, in New York, individual patrons, benefactors, and contributors. It also donates money to the magazine.

Rowell said when he first started out he received financial support from individuals such as well-known author and poet Alice Walker and David Graham Dubois, the son of W.E.B. Dubois (former head of the NAACP).

"I went around begging individuals for financial supports," Rowell said. "We always needed more money."

Callaloo has 500 subscribers in such places as England, Nigrari, France, New Zealand, Canada, Germany, Jamaica, Kenya and America.

Rowell said some of the major problems the magazine has include an insufficient staff and slow service by the United States Postal Service.

"I need a more extensive staff, most of my time is spent on the magazine," he said.

The May issue of Callaloo will feature a special section on Gaylyn Jones, a nationally known black writer from Lexington. It will feature poetry and fiction by Jones, critical essays on her works and an interview with her.

Previous issues of Callaloo have featured contributions from such well-known authors and poets as Ernest Gaines, Ntozake Shange, Michael Harner, Margaret Walker, and Alice Walker.

Rowell said by publishing Callaloo he has won the support and confidence of most major black writers and they send him their manuscripts free of charge.

He said many of these writers are now friends of his and offer the magazine their support.

"They feel a kinship with me and they realize that I'm trying to be

about something serious," he said. "Black writers look to me to keep the magazine going because it is a vital outlet for literary voices."

He said, as the editor of Callaloo, he has a pressing responsibility to keep the magazine going.

"I have a major responsibility, a national responsibility, to a whole race of people," Rowell said. "They are depending on me."

Callaloo is a referral magazine in that it sends out manuscripts

See Callaloo, page 6

Argentina requests OAS condemn Great Britain

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Organization of American States voted yesterday to convene a special foreign ministers meeting to take up Argentina's request for hemispheric sanctions against Britain in the Falkland Islands dispute.

The vote was 18-0 with the United States, Colombia and Trinidad abstaining.

The foreign ministers of the 30 OAS members will convene Monday to take up the matter.

"The danger of an armed attack is increasing," Argentine Ambassador Raul Quijano told the special meeting of the OAS permanent council. He called the British threat to recapture the Falklands by force a return to "gunboat diplomacy."

Quijano said Argentina's petition for sanctions, made only hours after the secretary of state ended four days of talks in Buenos Aires and left for Washington on Monday, did not mean his government is giving up on Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.'s mediating efforts.

U.S. Ambassador J. William Middendorf said he questions whether it is "necessary or appropriate" to apply the 1947 Rio Treaty, as Argentina has asked, in the present circumstance.

He said it would be unwise to convene a foreign ministers meeting at a time when Haig's mediation effort is continuing. Middendorf said he planned to obtain the vote.

In London, meanwhile, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons the new Argentine peace plan fails to satisfy British conditions namely in giving the 1,800 Falkland Islanders a say in their future — but Foreign Secretary Francis Pym will present her government's counter-proposals to Haig today.

"We shall seek to put forward our own proposals, I hope, to Mr. Haig, and Mr. Pym, with that in mind, plans to go to Washington on Thursday," the prime minister said.

After landing at nearby Andrews Air Force Base early yesterday, Haig said he would continue his peace-making efforts and his next step would be to hear the British response to the Argentine plan he had earlier conveyed to London.

CALLALOO # 7

Volume 2 Number 3



Persuasion

Wanted:

"People who don't want to die in a nuclear holocaust"

"If This Were Ground Zero, a One Megaton Nuclear Explosion Would Totally Destroy Virtually Everything Within Two Miles of This Spot — Instantly." — quote from a sign raised on the site of Ground Zero festivities in Pella, Ia.

What if, yesterday, "Ground Zero" — the spot where a nuclear warhead strikes the Earth — was in front of the Fayette County Courthouse in downtown Lexington?

Five miles away, people would whirl to look at the sudden flash of light — a light more brilliant than 100 suns — and would turn away from it blinded.

A rumble would begin to mount, a rumble that would become a deafening roar. Most people would clap their hands over their ears in futile attempts to stifle it.

A 200-mile-per-hour, 500-degree-Fahrenheit windstorm would follow, sweeping away everything in its path — houses, trees, cars, humans, signs, telephone poles — as if it were a child's arm destroying an electric train set's plastic village.

The unseen destructive power of the weapon's massive doses of radiation would surface in the ensuing days and weeks. Victims without physicians to care for them would fall anywhere and writhe, begging to be put to death. Others would watch and wonder if they would be spared the torture of suffering.

In perhaps six months or a year, the few survivors would attempt to pick their way to

the city's center. Their trip would be marked by sights the best fiction writer ever could not invent: overturned and charred automobiles, piles of ashes that used to be tall trees, gutted and burned shopping centers and perhaps a person or two, roasted beyond identification.

They would argue after a time over where they were, for the familiar landmarks — Kincaid Towers, the Hyatt Regency, Vine Center, Patterson Office Tower, the Kirwan-Blanding Towers Complex — would be unrecognizable scraps of stone and steel, if not pulverized.

They would truly be lost.

Well, today "Ground Zero" was at the county courthouse. The Lexington chapter of Ground Zero, a national organization started in 1981, placed a marker on the sidewalk there and kicked off a series of forums and discussions that will serve for the remainder of the week as the city's crash course in nuclear awareness.

It is an awareness that has recently embraced the nation and the world, with 10 to 20 million people joining together in 650 communities and on 350 college campuses this week to protest American and Soviet escalation of nuclear weapons.

The protest has made some strides, with citizens from New England to California asking their legislators to enact resolutions asking for a nuclear weapons freeze. Congress is also mobilizing, with Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. Mark Hatfield,

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R-Ore., leading a bi-partisan effort. The time is right for Americans to send to Washington a message of concern and horror over what could happen if the Reagan administration continues its suicidal policy of nuclear arms escalation. Nuclear war is not an act of God that could wreak havoc and destroy the world. The weapons which could bring about Arma-

geddon are conceived by, built by and disbursed by the human race. As Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., said Sunday, "If we have arrived at the point where we can conceive of destroying our species, can we break out and talk about the human race and conceive a plan to save it? We must." Indeed, we must.

Charges against IQ test column ignore real questions

Several individuals have commented on my two-part intelligence series without even reading my articles; rather, they read between the lines and attributed statements of their own creators to me.

Nowhere in either article does it state blacks are inferior to whites. The statement was blacks have lower average IQ scores. Part two questioned whether IQ scores properly represent intelligence, which, as I pointed out, is not easy to define.



John Fritz

There were attacks on statements that were presented as facts in my articles. Any statements which are not directly attributed to my own opinion are indeed facts born of research journals or reviews of same. Six references to literature covering various aspects of intelligence testing are cited in my articles, both sides of the issue are presented in many of these references.

Some people consider Arthur Jensen's presentation of the genetic basis of intelligence one of the most definitive treatises to date; no one on the "other side" of the issue has been able to adequately shake the major tenets of his treatise.

Dr. Adela S. Baer, in her book, *The Genetic Perspective*, said the average IQ score of American blacks is 85, for whites, 100. Those are facts, not opinion. The controversy centers on the meaning of these facts — there will always be disagreement on what such facts mean.

On the other hand, IQ score range is zero to over 150 in both white and black populations. That tells us something, but what? Perhaps it says both populations carry gene pools that code for the same IQ capacity; if so, the 15 point spread in average IQ scores could be entirely attributable to environmental conditions. This does not change the fact that IQ capacity (and not individual scores) is entirely determined by genetics, and individual IQ scores influenced by environment. Before you criticize this, realize there is a distinct difference between IQ capacity and actual IQ score of an individual.

Jensen considered more environmental-type factors that could possibly alter IQ than several people mentioned in their attacks on my IQ series. He concluded, in his book, *Education and Group Differences*, that environmental factors account for 25 to 50 percent of the difference in average IQ scores between blacks and whites.

Someone asserted that races of man do not even exist. Yet, Dr. E.J. Clegg, states in his book, *The Study of Man*: "Among the fact that all men are members of the same species, homo sapiens, in general, four major groups may be recognized: the Caucasoids (European whites), the Mongoloids (Far East), the Negroids (Africans), and the Australoids (Australian natives)." The critics of the IQ articles accused me of blindly accepting assumption. This is clearly false since I pursued six references for the two part series, and several additional references are cited in this rebuttal. Both sides of the issue were certainly considered.

One critic said, "these assertions made by Mr. Fritz are not only de-

batable but, I would argue, overwhelmingly unsubstantiated by the best scientific data available." Yet why is it that those who make this statement can never cite the data they are thinking about? I relied upon some of the latest reviews, books, and journals in forming my opinion of the issue, and by inclusion of the bibliographies which went into each author's text, I had the benefit of several hundred references behind my statements. The critics have clearly not even looked at the "best scientific data available."

Barbara S. Barak, in a 1928 review of then available data presented in *The 27th Yearbook of the National Society for the Study of Education*

concluded that home environmental factors account for about 17 percent of the variability of intelligence. Dr. Robert Canero, editor, in his book, *Intelligence: Genetic and Environmental Influences*, Burks' data showed that: "1) nearly 70 percent of school children have an actual IQ within six to nine points of that represented by their innate intelligence, and 2) the maximal contribution of the best home environment of intelligence is about 20 IQ points. Similarly, the least culturally stimulating environment may depress the IQ by 20 points, but situations as extreme as either of these probably occur only once or twice in a thousand times."

Further, Burks shows some interesting correlations between a child's IQ, parental intelligence, and environment. Genetics is clearly the primary determinant of intelligence. Genetic anomalies like trisomy 21, or Down's Syndrome are unquestionably inherited, and cause mental retardation.

Is there something wrong with your powers of observation?

I think some reacted emotionally to my articles which were healthy, objective reviews of the pros and cons concerning the IQ controversy. We are all seeking the truth. As Bertrand Russell put it in *Mysticism and Logic*: "Ethical considerations can only legitimately appear when

the truth has been ascertained; they can and should appear as determining our feelings towards the truth, and our manner of ordering our lives in view of the truth, but not as themselves dictating what the truth shall be."

As for the question of whether IQ is primarily determined by genetic or environmental factors, I am tempted to borrow President Reagan's terminology: "Put up, or shut up!"

© 1982, John Fritz

John Fritz is a graduate student in toxicology and is producer of *Teletext's "Science Newsline."*

Newspapers are joining the video revolution

ices via that wire now running to the television.

A company will provide, for an installation fee and monthly monitoring charge, security protection that detects home intrusion, provides both a silent and audible alarm, notifies police, allows use of both smoke and heat detectors, notifies fire fighters, notifies emergency medical help, or notifies police if a resident fears possible intrusion or harm while the resident is at home. Just press a button for the last two services.

Nancy Green

What do all of these items have in common? It's electronic communication via cable. In the next five years more and more homes will have cable communication, and more people will be able to communicate using a computer terminal plugged into a telephone line to gather and send information. Imagine banking from the living room, using a key pad similar to a hand-held calculator, paying monthly bills, giving the specific date each is to be paid.

Other possible services are: bank balance review, savings account review, fund transfer from one account to another, purchase of groceries, clothing and appliances, response to local polls, collection of research paper information, message transmission and chess games with opponents 2,000 miles away.

Electronic publishing was the topic at a recent meeting sponsored by the American Newspaper Publishers Association. The new terms to deal with are:

- Teletext, words running on the TV screen using either a full broadcast or cable-TV channel at a speed easily read by the viewer is the most common form of electronic publishing. It is a one-way service.
- Vidiotext, a generic term for delivery of text and graphic infor-

mation using TV as the display device. It is two-way interactive and can be provided over a telephone network or two-way cable TV system.

After three days of lectures and hands-on work with a number of different types of equipment, it is hard not to be excited about the future.

Imagine a "user friendly, touch sensitive" terminal that provides information at the touch of a finger on the TV screen. Such a system is being used in Canada in several business locations to provide information to customers. This system uses Canadian-developed Teletext technology.

Imagine never having to turn to a telephone book to look up a number. Just type the name into a tiny terminal by the phone and the name, number, address appear on the screen. Even yellow page type ads can be viewed. This is being done in France on an experimental basis using French developed Antiope technology.

Or, try plugging a computer terminal into a TV and a telephone line and accessing CompuServe. This system has 18,000 subscribers giving access to 11 daily newspapers, classified ads, games and a large number of other types of information.

Or being able to dial Dow Jones and getting the latest stock reports, activity of a particular stock for the last 30 days, quarterly for the last two years.

Even UK is looking down the road to the day when it will use electronic on-campus mail, much like that being experimented with by the Post Service.

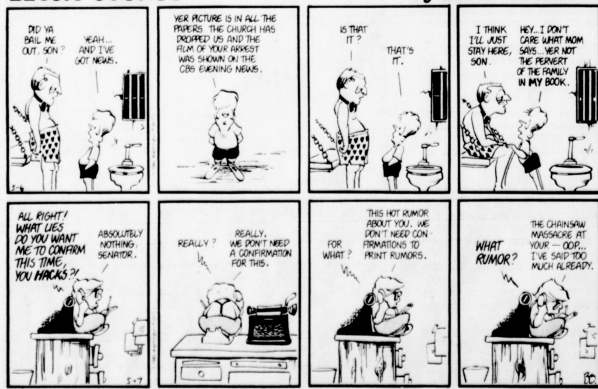
Experimentation with new technology is part of the *Kernel's* objective over the next several years to provide student staff members with an understanding of electronic communication.

As reported recently, *Kernel* equipment changes made on April 1 provide staff members with training on equipment comparable to that being used by major newspapers in the U.S. and abroad.

The *Kernel* will continue to add new technology, as funds are available, to move toward full-page design (paganation) on a terminal screen, digitized photography and full-page typesetting. One reason the *Kernel* selected the equipment installed recently is because it is manufactured by the company offering paganation terminals.

Nancy Green is the University's student publications adviser.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

freeze(frez'v): the opposite of burn



Billets

Doux

After reading William Hess' letter in your April 19th issue of the Kernel, I am moved to ask two questions.

1. Does Mr. Hess patch his jeans with swastikas?
2. Does Mr. Hess stand at attention at the price of "Up Against the Wall, Redneck Mother"?

Bob Easton
Business freshman

I feel prompted to reply to the garbage not-so-cleverly disguised as a letter and submitted by William Hess (printed in the April 19th edition of the Kernel).

Mr. Hess:
I have no idea how old you are or how much you've been around, but if I may, I'd like to clue you in on a few things.

First of all, as convenient as beliefs to the contrary might be, not all poor people in this country are that way because they are lazy. If you are really as unfeeling toward the situation of millions of fellow Americans as your letter makes you seem, then I, for one, am at least as happy as you are that you are not, as you put it, "someone important."

A little rational thought about government aid to students wouldn't hurt you either. The government's intent in having an educated populace is, I would think, at least as important as whether or not we have enough resources to incinerate the planet 24 or 25 times.

Maybe you should consider the remote possibility that if more people in this country had decent educations, some of that unemployment problem that upset you so badly might be alleviated.

Yes, I know that there are people who sponge off of the government and that most aid programs could probably use some reevaluating. What couldn't I myself receive a check each month for my education and it's money I'll never be obligated to pay back. I don't feel particularly guilty about accepting it even though I could possibly swing a night job and remain in school.

You see, I spent four years in the Army primarily so I could qualify for these benefits. I worked as a military policeman and a demolitions specialist (hardly low-risk professions) in a work force which, at least for the time being, is totally voluntary and as such, makes it possible for you to spend your time in college writing nasty letters to newspapers instead of being out some place getting your ass shot off.

I'd just as soon keep my benefits, thank you, and spend my evenings studying or even sometimes (shudder) being lazy.

One last thing, I happen to be gay and as such, I view the use of the term "queer" in describing people (did you catch that word - people?) like myself in much the same way as your average black does the word "nigger."

And, just for the record, if you or

anyone else comes at me with a rope, you'd best be open to the possibility of losing a couple of teeth.

Actually, you'd be better off emulating Adolf Hitler in method as well as ideology, and run out and buy yourself an incinerator like he did. There are quite a few of us around and rope being the price it is nowadays, you'd be money ahead in the long run.

P.S. "Billets Doux" is French for "love letters" (Talk about misnomers).

Mark Para
Comp. sci. freshman

A message for William Hess concerning Monday, April 19th's hate-mail editorial: Are you related to Rudolf Hess? I don't really mind it when people like you get published. It does all of us good to see how many Ku Klux Klan/Nazi fans we have here at UK. Your anti-gay, anti-human propaganda was effective. It reveals one very disturbed young man.

You need to seek professional counseling before you end up injuring or killing someone, or getting yourself killed in the process of hurting someone else. You are a fascist, homophobic individual. Does that make you happy?

I'm glad there's more of us than there is of you. If I were "someone important," I would definitely throw you in jail for terroristic threatening (advocating murder), human rights violations, and criminal self-purification of mind and soul.

Diana Artemis
Fine arts senior

Thank you, Mr. Hess, for your letter on Monday, April 19th. I've written letters in response to reactionary viewpoints before, only to let them collect dust in my desk. No longer, Hess! Thanks to you, I am a born-again Liberal.

I shall not sit idly while the oppressors work to undermine human rights. I shall not tolerate violence against women, against racial and religious minorities, against the elderly, the physically challenged, the peacemakers or gay men and lesbians. I shall work for the rights of these individuals to associate and assemble, to live, work and contribute to the betterment of our society without harassment.

I'm proud to be called "a bleeding heart liberal." When did caring individuals who "had a heart" for their fellow humans become so slandered?

I urge others to take a stand, to get involved. Our rights are slipping away.

Mr. Hess, this is not the 60s. Hopefully, we don't need to go back to retrieve our hard-earned rights. We should be more intelligent by now. The 60s don't have to be the "me" generation. It can be the "we" generation if we allow each other to conform to our ideals and if we allow each other free speech in

Responses to Hess' letter

publications such as the Kernel, respecting each other's rights in the process.

Even the right to your ideas should be respected, Hess, as long as you don't infringe upon the rights of others. I also wish that you had more important "little things" in life to worry about than the meaning of "Billets Doux." Perhaps you will be fortunate to find a worthwhile concern later in life - I wish you luck. In the meantime, please respect the rights of others when they don't harm you.

I am glad you're not someone important. I fear you would have a Robinson Forest full of people hanging in Ku Klux Klan fashion. That's not what trees are for!

Julie Butcher
1981 Fine arts grad.

A point by point reply to the opinions of W.H. Hess would dignify them unnecessarily. However, a reply is in order because his puerile rantings in themselves may signify a personality sufficiently twisted to be troublesome in the future, especially if fortune conspires to make him "someone important" - even Hitler was a youth once.

He is apparently affronted by people who are poor, homosexual or enjoy unusual music. Even the existence of trees requires justification. I'm sure that it was not a fear of shame but of assault that prevented him from displaying his attitudes towards Hispanics, Jews, Italians, blacks, feminists, the handicapped and so on.

His letter expresses fear and disgust at those who are different, and he claims to protest conformity. He further claims to oppose conformity by wishing that his neighborhood be free of those who conform to any standards but his own.

Perhaps he believes that if people weren't trying so hard to be different that they would be just like him. He should be disabused of this notion immediately. I, for one, would seek professional assistance if I found my outlook on life dominated by a fear of difference and a desire for sameness and stagnation.

I am curious as to the root of his problem. Maybe he has learned that the best way to deal with the world is to bristle with fear, contempt and distrust, thus keeping reality at bay. On the other hand, he admits to being a freshman; perhaps his problem stems from the irresolvability of a complex world with immature, simplistic concepts.

Wake up, Hess - childhood is over. It's time to stop worrying about the little things in life, like what kind of clothes, music and sex other people like, and working on the big things - like seeing in the variety of people the unity of humanity.

Roger S. Perrone
Micro-biology grad. student

World with people alike would be bland

"Queers are lucky I'm not someone important, because if I were, they would be in jail or hanging from the nearest tree..." - William H. Hess, Accounting freshman.

Next December, God and Dr. Davis willing, I'll be graduated from this institution of higher learning. It has taken a long time, and I spent several years out of school between earning my Bachelor's degree and beginning graduate school. But upon reading Mr. Hess' letter in the Monday, April 19th edition of the Kernel, I was struck by a wave of nostalgia.

My mind went back to the early 1970s. The rules had been changed in such a way that males could run for Homecoming Queen. Two men did so. One, a heterosexual, was nominated by his fraternity brothers at a meeting from which he was absent. It was all a joke, and everyone had a good laugh.

But the other male candidate was a homosexual. Some of us had a good laugh over his candidacy 'too, but others were not so amused. A lot of students felt threatened by this. The homosexual was physically in-

timidated, had his belongings and residence hall room vandalized, and was finally "run out of town," or at least out of school.

I wondered then, as I wonder now, what people found so threatening



Dana Pico

about gays. Heterosexuals, or at least those confident of their sexual orientation, would not seem to have anything to fear from gays. More basically, why would anyone care? "If you must be different..." Mr. Hess requests, "please do it far away from my neighborhood." One wonders just what kind of world he wishes; is it a world where everybody is alike? If that is less threatening, it is also very bland.

Mr. Hess' letter could have been written in 1972. But it is 1982. I have read many articles telling me how much things have changed since 1972. I just see how things have

stayed the same.

Preregistration is, and has always been, a real pain. I've one semester left; unfortunately, the schedule book was not kind enough to include two courses listed on my plan sheet. I'll probably have to go through drop-add (again!) next August; at least my place in the alphabet goes in the morning rather than 2:30 in the afternoon.

But if preregistration is a hassle, it could be a lot worse if it weren't for people like Carolyn Blevins in the Graduate School office. The University bureaucracy, which we've all had occasion to curse as an entity, is a lot nicer when you meet the individuals.

After two years of writing this column, I'll not be inflicting my opinions on the campus next semester. But these columns are not restricted to journalism students. The Kernel will be needing writers next year. If you have an opinion, and have a thick enough skin to take being criticized in print when you're wrong (and sometimes even when you're right), you might give it a try.

Bill Seiden will be back next year as editor-in-chief; he's the man to ask if you want to write next year.

Dana Pico is a graduate student in the Patterson School of Education.

Robinson Forest reply

At a time when there seems to be a great deal of apathy on campus, students have proven they will unite on an issue of importance. Over 300 "Friends of the Forest" packed into Lynagh's Pub on Thursday, April 15th to support the preservation of Robinson Forest.

This support proves individuals do make a difference and people are concerned about the trustee committee's impending decision as to whether mining of the forest is appropriate and necessary.

As people have become more aware of the Robinson Forest issue, a wide base of support for the forest has developed. In only two months, Students to Save Robinson Forest has grown into the largest student organization on campus. UK students and the Lexington community are sending a message to the trustee committee: We will not tolerate the mining of Robinson Forest.

Kathy Patterson
3rd law

Writers needed

If you are a writer or photographer, and would like to practice your craft in a professional setting, the Kernel would like to talk with you. Applications for positions on either summer Kernel or the 1982-83 Kernel may be obtained at the newspaper's office, 113 Journalism Building.



IN CONJUNCTION WITH DEATHTRAP The Hippodrome Theatre
will present a **THEATRE WORKSHOP**
Free and Open to All Students, Faculty, and Staff **THURS., APRIL 22, 1982 10:00 A.M.**
President's Room, Student Center sponsored by SCB Performing Arts Committee

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The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscription rates: \$25 per year, \$12.50 per semester mailed. The Kentucky Kernel is printed by Scripps-Howard Web Press Company, 413 Louisville Air Park, Louisville, Kentucky 40213.

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Kernel Crossword

ACROSS
1 Expense
5 Cloaked
10 Swine
14 Arcadia town
15 Marshal
16 Indian city
17 Shopping area
18 "Evangeline" author
20 Outflow
22 Sea arms
23 Slave of old
24 Latvian
25 Divine
28 Tempering factor
32 Selma's
33 Wall parts
35 Allude
36 Smudge
38 Plunder
40 Innisfail
41 Water holes
43 dormouse
45 Caviar
46 Read
48 Posers

DOWN
1 Appeared
2 Norse king
3 Egg
4 Lottier
5 Court register
6 Isolated
7 Ale serving
8 UK area
9 Stood up to
10 Hatrack
12 words
11 Masher's look
12 Cave
13 Proverbs
19 Nominate

TUESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

DETS	ACTS	DAST
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TONS	SNAIL	BAR
ORR	ANTHROPO	
TRIS	TRID	TRIS
SEM	TRID	TRID

44 Asian society
47 Headlands
48 Leave off
49 Leave off
51 Throb
52 Residue
53 Word with cap or pad
54 Adrift
55 Ski lift
56 Heavy volume
57 Collar type
58 Factors
60 Fury



DALE G. MORTON, Kernel Staff

Haggin jam

Members of the band Paradox (above) and Progress entertained students at Haggin Field last Sunday. The festivities were held in conjunction with the Little Kentucky Derby weekend.



MARIE CRUSE, Kernel Staff

LICK INFLATION

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For the price of a postage stamp, find out what you can do about one of this country's most pressing problems. Inflation affects all of us. And if we all want to stop it, we all have to work at it. For answers on what you can do to help, send for the free booklet "Dollars and Sense".

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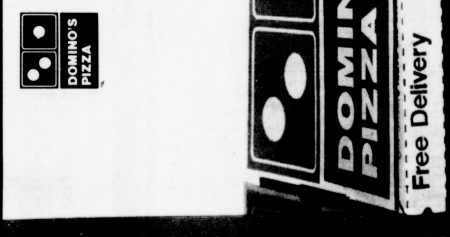
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Campus Briefs

The annual book sale of the University of Kentucky Library Associates will be held tomorrow and Friday. The sale will be held at the Margaret I. King Library and will be held from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days.

Thousands of surplus paperback and hardback books will be available at prices ranging from twenty-five cents to \$25. Sheet music and magazines are also included.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the support of the University libraries.

The 21st annual Kentucky Industrial Coa. Conference will be held April 21 and 22 at

the Carnahan House Conference Center. The purpose of the conference is the exchange of information and ideas for people concerned with the safe and efficient use of fuels.

Speech topics will include the impact of new source performance standards on industrial coal use.

The conference is sponsored by the University Extension Conferences and Institutes, the College of Engineering and several coal societies.

Sessions begin at 9:15 tonight and adjourn at 11:30 tomorrow morning. The registration fee is \$80.

Further information may be obtained by calling 257-3861.

STUDENT CENTER BOARD HAPPENINGS



Wed., April 21st thru Wed., April 30th

APRIL 21 • WEDNESDAY

ACADEMICS:
-Advance Registration for '82 Fall Semester and both Summer Sessions.

ARTS & CONCERTS:
-*Deathtrap*, the play, 8 PM, Memorial Hall, presented by SCB Performing Arts... Senior Recital: Sonia Luna, Violin, 8 PM, Recital Hall, Center for the Arts, No Charge.
Gallery Series: "Samuel Barber: In Memoriam", 12 Noon, Gallery, King Library North.
INTRAMURAL & ATHLETICS:
-Campus Rec: Track Meet, 4/21-22.

APRIL 22 • THURSDAY

ARTS & CONCERTS:
-Graduate Lecture-Recital: Rebecca Martin, Piano, 3 PM, Recital Hall, Center for the Arts, No Charge.
"50th Anniversary Celebration of UK Choristers", Concert by the UK Choristers, Sara Holroyd, Director, 8 PM, Concert Hall, Center for the Arts; No Charge.
Theatre Workshop, 10 AM, Presidents Room, Student Center, sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee, in conjunction with *Deathtrap* performance.
INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS:
-Baseball: UK vs. Eastern Kentucky, Away, 3 PM.
MEETINGS & LECTURES:
-Unitarian Universalist University Union Meeting, Rm. 111, Student Center, 7 PM.
LKD Meeting: Rm. 117, Student Center, 6:30-8:00 PM.
Council on Aging Forum: Speaker: Samuel T. Delaney, Topic: "Another Alternative", Rm. 245, Student Center, 4:5 PM.

APRIL 23 • FRIDAY

ARTS & CONCERTS:
-Conductor's Circle Concert: 8 PM, Memorial Hall.
INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS:
-Men's Outdoor Track: Drake Relays, Away Des Moines, IA, Murray State Relays Murray, KY, Women's Outdoor Track: Drake Relays Away Des Moines, IA, Becky Boone Relays, Away Richmond, KY.
Men's Tennis: UK vs. West Virginia, Home.
MEETINGS & LECTURES:
Winter Ski Association Meeting, Music Room, Student Center, 8 PM.

APRIL 24 • SATURDAY

ARTS & CONCERTS:
-Joint Senior Recital: Mary Jo Slucher, Mezzo-Soprano; Ann Elizabeth Smith, Soprano, 3 PM, Recital Hall, Center for the Arts, No Charge.
Graduate Recital: Dwana Eber-

lein, Flute, 8 PM, Recital Hall, Center for the Arts, No Charge.

INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS:
-Baseball: UK vs Tennessee, Home, 1 PM.
Men's Outdoor Track: Drake Relays, Away Des Moines, IA, Murray State Relays, Away Murray, KY.
Women's Outdoor Track: Drake Relays, Away Des Moines, IA, Becky Boone Relays, Away Richmond, KY.

Men's Tennis: UK vs Georgia, Home.
CAMPUS EVENTS:
-The Evangelic Fellowship, Picnic Dinner, 3-6 PM, Place TBA.

APRIL 25 • SUNDAY

ARTS & CONCERTS:
-Concord Trio: 8 PM, Recital Hall, Kristin Lindsey, Violin; Jason Thomas, Cello; Patricia Montgomery, Piano, Center for the Arts, Free.
INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS:
-Baseball: UK vs Tennessee, Home, 1:30 PM.
Men's Tennis: UK vs Tennessee, Home.
CAMPUS EVENTS:
-Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Banquet, 4:30 PM, Student Center Small Ballroom.

APRIL 27 • TUESDAY

INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS:
-Baseball: UK vs. Eastern Kentucky, Home, 3 PM.
Men's Tennis: UK vs. Morehead State, Home.
MEETINGS & LECTURES:
SCB Meeting, Rm. 206, Student Center, 5:6 PM.
Public Relations Committee Meeting, Rm. 251, Student Center, 6-7 PM.
Council on Aging Forum: Exhibit by Donovan Art I, Koinonia House, 412 Rose Street, Reception 2-5 PM. Program arranged by Miss Austin Lilly.

APRIL 28 • WEDNESDAY

INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS:
-Baseball: UK vs. Marshall, Home, 1 PM.
MEETINGS & LECTURES:
-Council on Aging Forum: Area Music Group, Dr. Jessica Davidson, "Music from Three Broadway Plays", Rm. 245, Student Center, 4-5 PM.
CAMPUS EVENTS:
-Home Economics Annual Banquet, 6:30 PM, Student Center Small Ballroom.

APRIL 30 • FRIDAY

ACADEMICS:
-Last day of Classwork
MEETINGS & LECTURES:
-Council on Aging Forum: Donovan Picnic, 6 PM, E.S. Good-bay.

STUDENT CENTER BOARD HAPPENINGS

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY PAID FOR BY THE STUDENT CENTER BOARD GO UK!!!!!!!!!!!!

News

Roundup

Nation

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and Republican congressional leaders discussed the budget yesterday and minutes later, Reagan called Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. to say he hoped the negotiators can reach a compromise.

The two men, who have not taken part in the discussions but who must approve any compromise, spoke for about six minutes, presidential spokesman David Gergen said.

A spokesman for O'Neill said the Democratic speaker viewed Reagan's call as a "positive sign" because it marked the first time Reagan had acknowledged a "need for some changes" in the budget he submitted to Congress in February.

The spokesman, Chris Matthews, also said O'Neill was pleased because it was the first time he's heard directly from Reagan on the talks, and because Reagan conceded that the meetings have amounted to "negotiations." Reagan has insisted publicly that his aides were not negotiating with members of Congress.

"The president said he was hopeful there could be some sort of compromise. They didn't discuss specifics," Matthews said.

He said O'Neill kidded Reagan about his earlier insistence that there were no negotiations going on, and told him directly that he believes the administration's policy is the cause of the nation's economic difficulty.

NEW YORK — Authorities have a "prime suspect" in the rooftop murders of three CBS employees, but he is not the man being held in Kentucky and believed to own a van linked to the slayings, District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said yesterday.

Morgenthau was the first law enforcement official to reveal the existence of a particular suspect in the murders, but he would not identify the man.

Morgenthau said Donald Nash of Chesburg, N.J., also known as Donald Bowers, appears to own a van reportedly used in the abduction of a woman from a rooftop parking lot on a Hudson River pier in Manhattan.

The three CBS employees who tried to help her were killed by a gunman, and the woman — a witness in a federal fraud investigation — was later found dead.

Police descriptions of Nash do not fit those of the gunman.
A prosecutor from Morgenthau's office and

police detectives flew to Kentucky yesterday to talk to Nash, who agreed to return to New York to face a charge that he fled sentencing on a taxicab license forgery conviction.

Meanwhile, investigators sought a federal warrant to search the black van that Nash was driving when he was arrested Monday on Interstate 64 near Frankfort.

Police in Kentucky refused to comment on reports that Nash's van was originally white — like the one in the New York parking lot — and had recently been painted black.

Nash, 46, waived extradition at a hearing in Frankfort District Court. He was charged with improper registration after a check with New Jersey indicated that no plate with the numbers on the van's license plate had been issued by the state.

Police sources linked him to a gang known as the Westies, which operates in Hell's Kitchen, a West Side working class district of docks, small factories and tenements. He has a record of minor criminal offenses, several involving forged motor vehicle records, that dates back 20 years.

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He said O'Neill kidded Reagan about his earlier insistence that there were no negotiations going on, and told him directly that he believes the administration's policy is the cause of the nation's economic difficulty.

Sen. Howard H. Baker, the Senate majority

leader, told reporters, "The president has now indicated very clearly that he is willing to go the extra mile." He added that Reagan "wants to play ball. He wants to cooperate."

Baker added, however, that the main stumbling block to agreement is that Reagan and O'Neill have not met. Nor did Reagan suggest such a meeting in his call to the speaker, according to Gergen.

World

KEREN SHALOM, Israel — Israel radio announced that the army will demolish buildings in the northern Sinai settlement of Yamit and evacuate 2,000 diehard Jewish nationalists beginning today.

The army had no immediate comment, but reports filtering out of the sealed-off town said some resisters were preparing weapons and booby traps to prevent soldiers from expelling them.

One resident, Motti Ben-Yannai, came to an army roadblock at Keren Shalom, nine miles southeast of Yamit, to report that some settlers had put bombs made out of cooking gas cylinders at their doors, or had welded their doors shut.

Ben-Yannai quoted Avi Farhan, a leader of the movement opposed to Israel's final withdrawal from Sinai Sunday, as saying his movement "has completely lost control of the people. They are going crazy."

Some Israelis criticized the destruction plan as contradicting the spirit of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. Raanan Weitz, the official in charge of moving equipment out of the Yamit region, called the decision "stupid and cruel."

A dozen extremists have barricaded themselves inside a bomb shelter in Yamit and are threatening to commit suicide if the withdrawal takes place.

They say they are waiting for their leader, American Rabbi Meir Kahane, to arrive from New York so that they can consult with him.

The army's scenario, circulating among the settlers, was that troops will seize the rooftops early today, and two hours later begin ordering families to leave.

Units of 10 unarmed male and 15 female soldiers, each led by a colonel, will deal with each house, taking over the town in seven segments.

Each vacated house immediately will be occupied by soldiers, the settlers said.

The government maintained its ban on reporters entering the Yamit area, and the Foreign Press Association lost its appeal to the Supreme Court to have the restrictions lifted.



Master cobbler

James M. Chapman, the owner of Chapman's Shoe Repair at 110 North Mill Street says that he enjoys working in the window of his shop because people enjoy watching him work.

Kentucky's general fund receipts up from last year

FRANKFORT — Kentucky's total general fund tax receipts for the first three quarters of the fiscal year were up 8.3 percent over the same period last year, state revenue officials announced yesterday.

Revenue Commissioner Ron Geary said the tax revenues continued to be aided by the relatively strong receipts from the coal severance tax.

However, he said other sectors of the economy reflected a more stagnant level of activity while activity.

Total coal severance tax collections were up 28.8 percent to \$178.6 million.

The largest general fund account, the general sales and use tax, registered

a gain of only 3.3 percent in March and an 8.2 percent gain over the first three quarters. Total receipts were \$508.3 million.

Individual income tax collections for the first nine months of fiscal 1981-82 were \$444.7 million, a 7.2 percent increase. Corporate income tax receipts were \$95.3 million, which was only one-half of 1 percent increase.

Property tax growth also slowed as previous gains due to the earlier setting of the state rate have largely been eliminated, Geary said. Total property tax collections thus far in 1981-82 are \$174.3 million, a 3.9 percent increase.

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Dean's speech explores the 'fading symbol' of Watergate

FORT THOMAS — The day people stop listening about how the Watergate scandals happened is the day the same type of crime and corruption will happen again, says John Dean III, one of the saga's principal characters.

And the crowd definitely was listening Monday at Thomas More College, where a standing-room only group of 1,000 people packed the house to hear Dean and Sam Dash, the U.S. Senate Watergate Committee counsel who grilled Dean during the proceedings.

Dean, the former aide to President Richard Nixon and the man

who blew the whistle on the scandal, was happy to see the turnout.

"As long as that's the case, that people do remain interested and want to learn about Watergate, it will be a long time before it happens again," he said.

"Watergate has become a symbol," he said. "But it has become a fading symbol."

Dash, a last-minute replacement for Watergate committee chairman Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., had a message similar to Dean's.

"Only the news media is bored with Watergate," Dash said. "It has

to be retold. We can't forget ... it can't happen again."

Dash criticized attempts in recent years to place a 'gale' in media names for other scandals which have surfaced since Watergate.

"That trivialized what happened here. Watergate was not ordinary corruption. Watergate was a gigantic effort to subvert the political system," he said.

Dean, who is limiting his appearances to two weeks in both the spring and the fall, said he has never encountered a hostile audience. And he denied that he has made a lot of money from Water-

gate, despite writing a book about it and making tours.

"I don't make a living off Watergate," he said.

Dash and Dean disputed what they called misconceptions about Watergate.

The covers and other corrupt acts following the burglary at the Watergate building were not a part of a well-thought-out conspiracy, Dean said. Instead, the participants were not very good crooks, himself included, he added.

Dean and Dash said the press did not play as large a role in uncover-

ing the truth as is commonly believed.

After the break-in of the Watergate Hotel at the Democratic National Headquarters on June 17, 1972, no newspapers ran a story that gave anyone in the White House "the slightest concern" the coverup would be revealed, Dean said.

"I think saying (the chance) that you can rely on the press to reveal another Watergate is remote," Dean said.

Dean said the crucial point in cracking the Watergate case was sheer luck: a series of events that almost did not happen led to the

first public confirmation of the existence of the Watergate tapes.

Dean said that in planning his testimony before the Watergate committee he hesitated several times on whether to mention that he thought some sort of taping system existed in the White House.

At the last moment, he decided to include the statement and Republican members of the Watergate committee attempted to discredit him by asking the next witness, Alexander Butterfield, if such a taping system existed.

To the surprise of many, Butterfield said yes, Dean said.

Can they make the grade?

Testing teacher competency may develop into program

From AP and staff dispatches

FRANKFORT — Despite the General Assembly's refusal to adopt legislation requiring competency tests for new teachers, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Raymond Barber said plans are being developed for a statewide teacher-testing program.

Barber said it is possible the program can be implemented through state Board of Education regulations, but it may require approval by the 1984 General Assembly.

"We're going to work with the attorney general and our legal counsel and let them recommend if it does or does not" require legislative approval, Barber said.

The program envisioned by Barber would require teacher-education graduates to pass a series of tests before receiving a one-year teaching

certificate. Teachers would have to complete a one-year teaching internship to receive a permanent certificate.

Candidates would have to pass written tests on professional concepts, mathematics and communication skills, as well as a test of the subject which they would teach.

The competency testing was included in a bill that failed to gain passage in the 1982 General Assembly. That measure was opposed by the Kentucky Education Association.

"But the legislative session concluded and did not get around to the proposal," said George Denmark, dean of the College of Education, said the people involved intend to proceed with the proposed plan.

Denmark is also a member of the Council on Teacher Education and Certification, representing the University.

KEA President Joyce Dotson, who said she has not seen Barber's proposal, said her group opposed the

bill because "it was not specific enough."

"I didn't spell out the cost or say how it would be administered," she said. "It was so vague and left the responsibility to the Department of Education to decide how it would be handled. I just didn't feel confident that it would be handled in the best interest of teachers."

She said any tests for new teachers should be required for graduation from a teacher-education program.

"The people from KEA were in fact supportive. But, they felt that a paper-and-pencil test was inadequate," Denmark said.

Barber said this latest proposal would go along with earlier Board of Education regulations requiring a 2.25 grade-point average (on a 4.0 scale) and 12th-grade level competency to enter a teacher-education program, and a 2.50 GPA to begin student teaching.

"We feel very strongly about this," Barber said of the program. "It's the next step in the right direction."

"The plan is a sensible one," Denmark said.

He added that "the plan has been under discussion for nearly two years."

The state is expected to select its competency tests by next March.

The tests would be administered to all 1983 graduates, but no minimum score will be required for their certification. A minimum score for future certification will be recommended to the state Board of Education in August 1983.

The pilot program will be funded by the State Department of Education, Denmark said.

"It's my understanding that subsequent admission fees (for taking the test) will be paid by the person deciding to be certified."

People failing the test could retake it after three months.



MARK CRUSE/Kentucky State

Robinson Forest

Continued from page one

taken for "Muhlenberg County") — "our only real protest song," according to group member Jim Petranks. They sang:

"Daddy won't you take me to Robinson Forest,
Down by Clemmons Fork where Paradise lay;

Well I'm sorry my son, but you're too late in asking
Mr. (William) Sturgill's trustee's has hauled it away."

The Clique brought a baby on stage, and proclaimed, "Here is the most adamant opponent to (mining) Robinson Forest."

"We like trees as much as the

next person — maybe more," said Art Marshall, bass player for The Chinese. They changed a verse in their song *Fighting a War* — "which is what it looks like we have here," pianist Karen Mitchell said.

The two-member group Westwood rounded out the three and one-half hour rally with songs from the mountain area.

Poor weather necessitated moving the rally from the Student Center lawn to Memorial Hall. "For the people that showed, it was an overwhelming support for our cause," Phillippi said, adding, "I thought the turnout was much less than it would have been had it been held on the Student Center lawn."

Good Samaritans

Benton Seay, Matt Perrone and Tim Hampton, members of the Sigma Chi fraternity, help in raking leaves and general cleaning up of the Living Arts and Science Center. Once every fall and spring, the fraternity members assist Gloria Singletary in maintaining the yard as a community service project.

Callaloo

Continued from page one

throughout the world to ask the opinion and advise of people who are serious readers of literary material, Rowell said.

"We are always trying to improve the quality of the magazine."

Rowell's goal is for *Callaloo* to become "the magazine" of black literature and art.

"I hope it will become a standard bearer for Afro-American and African literature," he said.

Although he keeps busy with all of his activities, Rowell said he finds his work at the University and on *Callaloo* rewarding.

However, he said he does not find Lexington to be an exciting place to live because there is not much to do here.

"I find Lexington to be a cultural desert," he said. "There is nothing

here culturally that is related to me as a black man in America."

Rowell said the issue of his magazine, following the May issue, will contain poetry, fiction, and art work from writers and artists in Brazil, Colombia, Haiti and other African and Caribbean countries.

In addition to publishing literary works of black writers, Rowell said *Callaloo* presents a creative writing award for the best poetry and fiction of the year.

Last year's poetry award went to Both Brown, a student at the University of Pennsylvania and the fiction award was presented to Colleen McElroy, a faculty member at the University of Washington and author of a book of poems. Each person won \$500. The money for the awards came from the Coordinating Council of Literary Magazine.

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The big Swig

Kirk Swigert is drinking in his new-found stardom

By MIKE BRADY
Sports Writer

When Kenny Loggins wrote the hit song "This is It," he tailored it to a 5-foot-9, 160-pound catcher named Kirk Swigert.

This is it for Swigert's baseball career at Kentucky after this season. And according to Swigert, he would like his final year to be his best year in baseball.

After three years of part-time playing and full-time obscurity, Swigert has been a pleasant surprise for the Bat Cats this year.

"And make no mistake about it," Swigert will enjoy his best year in baseball if he continues the same success his first 28 games have totaled.

The Shelby County pre-veterinarian major was hitting a torrid 422 after those first 28 games, which led the UK team. His seven doubles put him third on the team in that category.

What has sparked the incentive that has turned Swigert into a red-hot regular?

"I've got a different attitude this year. This year my attitude has been more relaxed, whereas in the past I had been too worried about securing my spot on the team," he said.

How does a man of limited size make it in college baseball?

HUSTLE. The UK coaching staff can verify Swigert's hustle. According to head coach Keith Madison and assistant coach John Butler, Swigert has given everything of himself during his four years at UK.

Madison said, "His attitude and hustle are super. He wants to contribute badly."

Butler echoed Madison's sentiments: "His attitude is the same whether it is in practice or in a game. He gives 100 percent on every pitch of every inning."

Swigert said that hustle is one part of his game that should remain constant. "For the lack of a strong arm, speed, and size, I try to compensate by hustling. A person doesn't have control over his size or speed, but hustle is one factor that every player can control," he said.

Swigert has had to pay his dues to make himself the athlete that he is. Hard work and desire are the characteristics that can make a player out of anyone who is willing to give of himself the way Swigert has.

"I wasn't blessed with the God-given ability of a (Mike) Botkin or a (Bill) Sandry," Swigert said. "I know that both Botkin and Sandry have the opportunity to further their baseball careers, whereas I know this is my last year of baseball. That is why when I hang this game up, I want people to know that I gave it my best," he said.

The "Swig Monster," as he is affectionately called by his teammates, says he enjoys contributing to the team. "It's a great feeling to wake up on a game day and know that you will make a contribution to the team's effort that day," he said. "In the past, I would let my concentration slip because I didn't know until I read the lineup card whether or not I would be playing; now I come ready to play everyday."

Even after the uncertainty of his playing time, Swigert has kept an exemplary attitude, according to the Kentucky coaching staff. "He never complains; whatever role we assign Kirk, he accepts it."

Swigert has added other intangibles to the Kentucky team during



his stay with the Bat Cats. Both coaches seem to agree that Swigert's biggest contribution to the team is his leadership. Madison said, "Kirk provides us with leadership, he is not a vocal leader but a leader by the example he sets."

As a catcher, Swigert provides the pitchers with another important intangible. That being a good knowledge of opposing hitters and the game itself. Both coaches say that Swigert is an excellent handler of pitchers. Madison said that Swigert instills confidence in the younger pitchers. Butler said that Swigert is one of the best catchers at blocking bad pitches that UK has every had.

Swigert said that there are many people that have helped him as a baseball player at UK. "Coach Butler has been a tremendous help to me. I give him all the credit for putting the polish on my hitting," Swigert said.

Swigert also wanted to thank the

players and coaching staff for his four year involvement with Kentucky baseball. He said, "Coach Madison and coach Butler are two of the finest men I've had the privilege of playing under. I foresee many good things in Kentucky's baseball future because of them."

Swigert said the thing that he has enjoyed the most has been the people he has met while playing baseball for UK. "I've enjoyed playing here for the last four years because I've made many long-lasting friendships," Swigert said.

For anyone who wants to get the most out of a body not constructed for the perils of catching, one should follow the Kirk Swigert recipe: Take one body and add 115% hustle. Then add a heaping mind of knowledge and desire. Mix well with hard work, a dash of personality and experience and you have a baseball player that any team would be lucky to have.

Bat Cats in mid-season crisis

By MIKE BRADY
Sports Writer

With one-third of the season remaining, the Bat Cats are 15-21 and has lost six of its last seven games. They have also seen their chances for making the SEC playoffs become even slimmer.

Yesterday, the Bat Cats split a doubleheader with Louisville, winning the first, 5-0 behind the pitching of Paul Kilgus, and lost the second, 10-4. The Cats, though powered by a Tim Anderson Homer in the first game, could manage only two hits in the second, one by Mike Botkin and Kirk Swigert.

The losing record is a first for the second-year coach Keith Madison since coming to UK as head coach. "It has been a season of ups and downs, bright spots and low points," Madison said recently.

"We've got to look ahead and make it (our record) respectable," he said.

According to outfielder Bill Sandry, the downfall of the team cannot be traced to any one part of the Bat Cats game.

"It's no one thing, we haven't

been able to jell yet. In the early going, we couldn't put the hitting together with the pitching and defense," Sandry said. "Now we're playing for pride, we want to be able to live with ourselves after the season is over."

Sophomore pitcher Kilgus had his own thoughts about the team's troubles.

"We (the pitchers) were not throwing strikes when the hitters were on and we were taking ourselves out of games," Kilgus said. "Our freshmen pitchers have done well considering the pressure that has been put on them. They will benefit from the experience."

"We didn't expect to be where we are right now," said outfielder Mike Botkin. "We want to see how people that we can play better than this."

"The team will have to play the conference games with the attitude that anything can happen. We want to have a good year. We can still have a successful season," Sykes said.

"I wanted to make the playoffs my senior year, but my Christian faith helps me to put baseball into perspective," Sykes said. He added that the team is not giving up on having a successful season.

Keeneland corner

Second second



Gus had a second straight pick run second when it's a Rerun followed Party School to the finish in yesterday's seventh race. It's a Rerun was the 2-1 second choice.

Around the track... Ten colts have been named to tomorrow's \$150,000-added Blue Grass Stakes.

In order of post position they are Deep Freeze, Jim McKnight; Ugly, Harter Road, Don Brumfield; Gato Del Sol, Eddie DeHassassaye; D'Accord, Darrel McHargue; Call to Arms, no rider; Linkage, Bill Shoemaker; Stage Reviewer, Jerry Bailey; New Discovery, Jorge Velasquez; Lejoll, Pat Day; and Wavering Monarch, Randy Romero.

Today's feature is the \$30,000-added Phoenix Handicap. An overflow field of 14 has been named.

Golden Derby, who was third in last year's Blue Grass, is expected to be a slight favorite. Others expected to attract support are Aristocratic, the race highweight under 119 pounds; Straight Flow and Hi Ho Black, both of whom have posted victories at the current meet; Engine One, a New York stakes winner; and Done Well, owner of several wins in past meets at Keeneland.

The consensus reaction among media representatives in Keeneland's press box yesterday was one of shock when news of Timely Writer's defection from the Kentucky Derby was learned.

Timely Writer had figured to be a heavy choice to take the 108th Run for the Roses on May 1. Now, favoritism will probably lie with either Air Forbes Won, recent winner of the Wood; Star Gallant, if he is impressive in Saturday's Derby Trial; or the winner of the Blue Grass.

Today — 1st Race Flying Ashes

Starts	1st	2nd	3rd
11	4	2	1

Braves break A's record with 12th win

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves broke a major league record with their 12th straight season-opening win last night when Claudell Washington tripled a run home in the third inning and scored on a wild pitch for a 4-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Oakland A's won their first 11 games last year, a mark tied by the Braves with a 6-5 victory over Houston on Sunday. That 11th straight

victory also broke the modern National League mark of 10 in a row by the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers and 1962 Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Braves scored three runs in the third inning. Rafael Ramirez began the rally when he drilled his first homer of the season down the left-field line. After Brett Butler fouled out, Glenn Hubbard walked and scored when Washington's triple bounced off the top of the center-field fence.

Frank Pastore, 1-1, then uncorked his wild pitch, allowing Washington to score.

Chris Chambliss opened Atlanta's scoring in the second when he smashed his second homer over the right-field fence.

Cincinnati took a 2-0 lead in the second on run-scoring singles by Pastore and Eddie Milner, who had four hits in the game.

The come-from-behind victory was Atlanta's fifth in the string which started on April 6 with a 1-0 victory over San Diego. Eight of the 12 victories came on the road — two in San Diego, three in Cincinnati and three in Houston. Three more came at home against Houston.

In the streak, Atlanta has won four one-run ballgames and has won by shutout three times.

Atlanta's defense turned in four double plays as the victory went to reliever Steve Bedrosian, 1-0. Gene Garber worked the final three innings and gained his third save of the year.

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