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*Fairly nice*

Now don't get us wrong. We're all for some warm weather but that little recording at the weather bureau tells us that it should be fair and cool Tuesday through Wednesday. The high temperature should be in the upper 50's Tuesday with the high Wednesday in the 60's. The chance of precipitation is zero percent both Tuesday and Tuesday night.

*If out-of-state tuition goes*

## State colleges face loss of nearly \$7 million

By LYNN MARTIN  
Kernel Staff Writer  
Kentucky colleges and universities stand to lose more than \$6.3 million a year if out-of-state tuition fees are abolished or modified.

As students gain the right to vote in their college towns, public

institutions of higher learning across the nation face the loss of

### Analysis

hundreds of millions of dollars in tuition money.

Kentucky colleges and universities charge substantially higher tuition fees for out-of-state students than for residents. If out-of-state tuition fees are lost or modified, the loss of revenue will have to be made up by increased tuition for all.

Already the legality of out-of-state tuition is being challenged in Arizona, Michigan and Maryland. These suits were filed by students originally from other states.

Supreme Court rules

It could be only a matter of time until some enterprising student will challenge Kentucky's out-of-state tuition in the courts.

Across the nation, states are reforming voter residency laws to conform with recent Supreme Court rulings. Already the Supreme Court has struck down Indiana and Tennessee's voter residency laws by saying that "30 days appears to be an ample period of time" for states to register new arrivals.

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## Anti-war protests continue across U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Scattered protests against renewed bombing in North Vietnam continued on Monday with demonstrations at Columbia University, Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts and the McDonnell Douglas corporation at St. Louis, Mo.

Columbia president William J. McGill announced he would use "all appropriate means" to keep university facilities open after demonstrators closed eight buildings at the New York City school Monday morning, refusing entry to faculty or students.

"All of us at Columbia are sensitive to the divided state of American society and to the strong emotion generated by the peace movement," McGill said in a statement.

"But an old evil in southeast Asia will never be corrected by a new evil at Columbia. Militant blockades of the doorways to some Columbia buildings as a gesture toward peace are an incredible contradiction. Such action suggests to the people we are seeking to reach, only

that we are irresponsible and irrational."

The school moved in Manhattan Supreme Court for the arrest of two men and other unidentified protesters who defied an April 19 court order banning demonstrations on the campus.

The defendants were ordered to show cause Tuesday why they should not be arrested for criminal or civil contempt for defying the order.

Meanwhile, at a McDonnell-Douglas stockholders meeting at St. Louis, Mo., a 24-year-old student who holds one share in the aerospace corporation, submitted a list of demands including payment of \$500 million to Vietnam for damage done to that country by McDonnell-Douglas war planes.

Richard Bangert, a University of Missouri student who said he was a Vietnam veteran, also demanded that the company cease all military production and rehire 18,000 workers laid off since 1967.

Corporation President Sanford K. McDonnell answered

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*Down she comes*

Students lower the flag in front of the Administration Building in memory of the million war dead in Southeast Asia. See story on page three. (Photo by Bobby Ernest.)

## Sociology drops Lindsey as T.A.

By RALPH LONG

Assistant Managing Editor

Facing a hostile group of students yesterday, Dr. William F. Kenkel, chairman of the sociology department, announced that William Lindsey, a sociology graduate student, charged with allegedly gluing locks shut in the Office Tower will no longer be allowed to teach his sociology 152 class.

Kenkel said the action had been taken

because he (Kenkel) had judged that if Lindsey, who was arrested shortly after 6 p.m. Thursday, continued to teach there was a "potential harm" to all involved.

When questioned by class members as to what was meant by "potential harm," Kenkel declined to explain his reasoning for releasing Lindsey. Kenkel would only say that in his opinion "it would cause harm" if Lindsey were to continue in his job.

Students protested that forcing another teacher to assume Lindsey's duties would be completely useless, since that teacher would have no conception of what was being taught in the course. Some asked if there were any way to get Lindsey back for the remaining two weeks. Kenkel's reply was simply, "That is not possible."

Will receive salary

Even though released from his teaching duties, Lindsey has not been fired. He still maintains his rights and privileges as a student, but has been assigned to other duties.

According to Kenkel, Lindsey's new duties have yet to be determined. Kenkel said the change in duties are in no way a punishment to Lindsey and that Lindsey will continue to receive his salary for the rest of the semester.

Kenkel explained that his action was cleared with the "proper authorities," including Lewis Cochran, Vice-president for Academic Affairs, Wimberly Royster, the dean of Arts and Sciences, and President Otis A. Singletary.

## Muskie needs win today

By MIKE YORK  
Kernel Staff Writer

Sen. Edmund Muskie is the man to watch in today's Democratic primaries. He is on the ballot on both the Massachusetts and the Pennsylvania primaries, and he is picked to lose them both.

The Boston Globe released a poll last week showing Sen. George McGovern outdistancing Muskie by a three-to-one margin. Only two other Democratic hopefuls—Reps. Wilbur Mills and Shirley Chisholm—are in the Massachusetts race, and neither is regarded as a serious contender for the 102 pledged delegates that will be selected.

If McGovern can capture all of the Massachusetts delegates—and it now appears

that he will do so—he may emerge as the definite frontrunner.

The only eventuality which could prevent McGovern's emergence as the frontrunner is a Muskie victory in Pennsylvania. And no major political observer is predicting a Muskie come back.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey has said he will win the Pennsylvania primary, and state party leaders say he is the odds-on favorite there to beat the Maine senator.

If Muskie does lose both primaries by substantial margins, as it now appears he may, his candidacy may be over. Although he probably could continue to capture sizeable portions of the vote in upcoming primaries, it would be doubtful he could win many more.

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# Loss of out-of-state tuition may hurt colleges

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Kentucky's Gov. Wendell Ford has called a special session of the legislature to consider changing the state's law to conform with the Supreme Court ruling.

If Kentucky does adopt the 30-day rule, students who are here for one month become residents and are subject to all the constitutional rights of residents.

UK officials unworried?

Theoretically they should not be charged with out-of-state tuition if this occurs. However, when questioned about the effect such a new law would have, UK officials neither talked nor seemed too worried about UK's future.

As Robert Larson, a member of the UK Fees Committee, put it,

"The University has to take the position that if a person came originally as an out-of-state student, then he will still be one."

He added, "We still see no change in things we consider in establishing residency."

UK officials may not be worried and there is a good reason why—UK tuition has been increased by \$225 for residents by

1972.

Nonresident quotas set

Quoted in an Associated Press story, Dr. Otis Singletary, UK president, said UK's budget for the coming two years anticipates continued higher tuition for nonresident students. He said if UK were forced to go to a single tuition rate "it would either have to cut a lot of programs or eliminate (faculty and staff) positions."

The Council on Public Higher

Education has imposed a 20 percent ceiling on nonresident enrollments at public higher institutions. The quota will be cut back to 15 percent next year.

According to an Associated Press story, the council has established guidelines for defining residency, but basically any student who qualifies for resident status in another state cannot be enrolled as a resident student in Kentucky.

# Muskie faces collapse of campaign

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The only possible rationale Muskie could have for remaining in the race after two major defeats would be the expectation of a deadlocked convention selecting a compromise candidate. And if today's primaries cause Muskie to abandon his hope of being the convention's first-ballot winner, it would be needless for him to stay in the race in hopes of a compromise selection because no convention would be willing to compromise

on a loser.

While most analysts expect a Humphrey victory today in Pennsylvania, no one is certain which candidate will win the race for the delegates.

Delegate selection

Voters in Pennsylvania register their preference for national candidates, but will elect individual delegates to the national convention. In many of these cases, voters will select a popular delegate choice even though he may be pledged to a

losing candidate.

In Massachusetts, the delegates are elected by congressional districts and are committed to the winner of that district on the convention's first ballot. And the at-large delegates are pledged to the statewide winner.

So today's contests cannot assure any of the Democratic hopefuls the nomination, but if they go badly enough for Muskie, they can conceivably deny it to him.

# New co-ordinators plan to improve Free U

"We intend to make the Free University more responsive to the University," said the new coordinators of the Free University, John Ezell and Beverly Cabbage.

The Free U, beginning its fourth year of existence, was established to serve people who were in some way dissatisfied

with the traditional educational setup. It provides free instruction on a variety of subjects to those who want it.

Ezell, a freshman majoring in Social Work, and Cabbage, a freshman anthropology major, were chosen as head coordinators of the Free U last week. Coordinators are responsible for initiating proposals. A larger coordinating body under them puts these proposals into action.

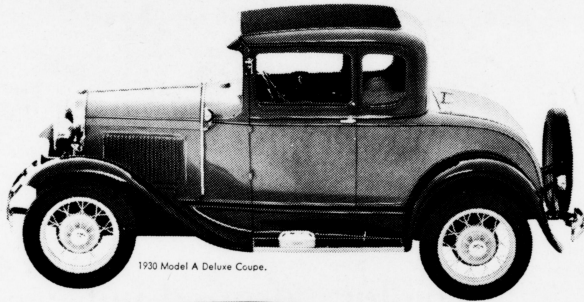
Cabbage said she feels Free U is now an established program on campus. But she said she would like to make it "a more viable force," enlarging the present curriculum so it will reach more and more people.

The new coordinators said they want to concentrate on offering the services of the Free U to the community as well as the students. As part of this, volunteer coordinators will work with Community Action in Lexington and Fayette County (CALF), attempting to do their part to help the community, Cabbage said.

Plans are also being made to set up free classes in the area high schools, Cabbage said.

Further information can be obtained at the Free U office, 305 Frazee Hall, or by contacting Bev Cabbage at 258-2331 or John Ezell at 258-8264.

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## Up and over

Nard Johnson urges his horse over a hurdle during UK Block and Bridle's annual horse show last Sunday. (Kernel photo by Bruce Singleton.)

## Flag protest raises new issue

During a noon rally on the administration lawn Monday about 20 students lowered the American flag to half mast in protest of the Vietnam war.

As soon as the group had finished singing the national anthem, campus police raised the flag to full mast as the demonstrators retreated.

Safety and Security head Joe

Burch then told the group the campus police were responsible for care of flags and any request to lower the flag would have to go through proper channels.

When asked by one of the group if the flag could be lowered until the end of the semester in memory of the Vietnam war dead, Dean of Students Jack Hall

said no.

"The flag can not be lowered all the time," Hall said, "because that precludes using it as a memorial to anyone else."

Later Monday evening, some of the students were circulating a petition to have the flag lowered for the remainder of the semester in memory of the war dead.

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that 14,000 employees have been laid off since 1967, their layoffs due to a cut back in military production. He also said the company last year produced just one-tenth of the Phantom jet fighters for the U.S. military that it produced in 1967.

After the meeting, about 225 persons gathered in a ballpark near the company property to hear antiwar speakers at a rally.

Some of the demonstrators carried signs saying: "Lay off the war—not the workers."

"The war will end in 1972 or this country will become unmanageable," said Rennie Davis, 31, a defendant in the Chicago 7 conspiracy trial.

Police arrested 35 persons at Westover Air Force Base in Chicopee, Mass., Monday. The demonstrators, who handed out leaflets claiming that 16 Westover airmen have been killed in Vietnam action in the past three weeks, sat down in a circle and blocked traffic going in into the Strategic Air Command Base.

Police gave them two min-

utes to disperse, then moved in to make the arrests.

Seven seamen jumped overboard from the ammunition ship USS Nitro Monday as it put out to sea past a flotilla of antiwar demonstrators trying to block its departure from the U.S. Navy's Earle Ammunition Depot at Leonardo, N.J.

Coast guard ships plucked the men from the water as about 45 demonstrators in canoes cheered, applauded and flashed the peace sign.

The protesters claim the ship is headed for Vietnam with aircraft carrier ammunition. The Navy has not disclosed the ship's destination but said it is assigned to the Atlantic Fleet and is designed to transfer ammunition to ships underway.

About a thousand antiwar demonstrators gathered on the University of Wisconsin campus Monday, continuing a classroom strike against the war escalation.

Scores of helmeted police and sheriff's deputies stood by as young people picketed peacefully in the streets and on sidewalks.

## UK Credit Union offers chance to save

Many students employed by the University are missing out on money-saving opportunities. Anyone who receives a UK paycheck can be a member of the UK Credit Union.

Members are offered discounts on automobiles, furniture, appliances, life savings insurance and general consumer advice.

The membership fee and a share of the Credit Union cost \$5.25, enabling the member to save or borrow money, and other credit union advantages.

University employees, including professors, janitors, secretaries and part-time em-

ployees usually learn of the Credit Union by word of mouth. Although an unidentified worker at the Credit Union said "we're not set up for students," students employed by the university are eligible.

Loans could be used for school expenses, taxes, travel, a new automobile, home improvement, insurance and many other reasons. (Loans are evaluated by an unpaid committee.) The one percent per month charged on the unpaid balance is only 12 percent effective annual interest. Interest rates are almost always lower than those of banks, finance companies, and other institutions.

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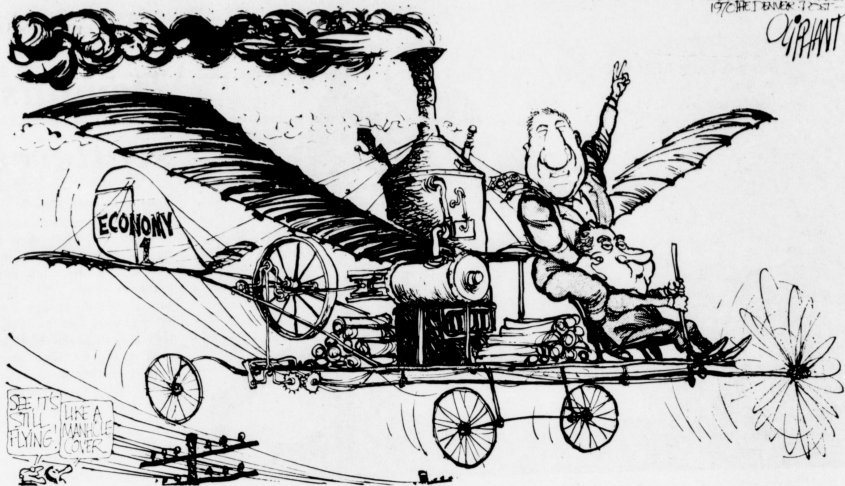
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EDITORIALS

## County conventions: *make the system work*

UK students indicated an overwhelming preference for Sen. George McGovern in last week's Student Government presidential preference poll.

This Saturday you can help send delegates pledged to McGovern to the national convention.

Because so few people participate in Kentucky's antiquated delegate-selection process, your vote will have far more weight this Saturday than it would have in a presidential primary. Therefore, it is most important that you participate.

Meetings will be held at 2 p.m. local time Saturday throughout Kentucky to select delegates to Kentucky's congressional and state conventions. National delegates are selected at the congressional and state conventions.

If you are registered to vote in any county except Jefferson,

Fayette, Daviess, Hardin, Campbell and Kenton, you can go to your county seat at 2 p.m. Saturday and attend the Democratic county convention. You should check to be certain, but the convention will probably be at your courthouse.

If you live in one of the six counties mentioned above, you can go to your legislative district convention at 2 p.m. Saturday.

You can find out which legislative district you are in by calling your county clerk. In Fayette County, you can check with voter registration officials at 255-7563.

The clerk or your Democratic county chairman should be able to tell you where your convention will be.

If you are registered in Jefferson County, you can get any information from the McGovern headquarters at 583-1175.

Students living in the campus area and registered in Fayette County are probably in the 75th district. The state representative for the district is Bill Kenton.

If you are in Kenton's district, your convention will be at the Fayette County courthouse at 2 p.m. Saturday. Check with voter registration officials if you are unsure which district you are in.

Location of the other Fayette County district conventions are as follows:

**76th district:** Bart Peak, representative, at Henry Clay High;

**77th district:** David Van Horn, representative, at Meadowthorpe School;

**78th district:** Larry Hopkins, representative, at Pickadome School;

**79th district:** Joe Graves, representative, at the new Henry Clay High School.

Your help in encouraging McGovern supporters to attend your county convention is still urgently needed. Sixth Congressional District members can call 252-6256 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. any day this week. If you live in another district, check with McGovern headquarters in Louisville, (502) 583-1175.

Those are the facts. A drive to your home county this Saturday could well make the difference between a candidate you abhor and one who shares your views. And since the reforms which made these new district convention rules possible were promulgated by one George McGovern, it seems only right that his supporters use those rules wisely.

Attend the county convention Saturday. Now that we have half a chance, let's not lose it.

## KERNEL FORUM: *the readers write*

### Dislikes ad

We believe that Delta Zeta was shafted in concern with publicity for LKD, specifically the picture printed in the Kernel.

We find it incomprehensible that Delta Zeta's representative, Cindy Poynter, was the only girl out of 16 candidates who was portrayed as faceless.

As personal friends of Cindy, we know that she put a lot of time, money and effort into properly projecting her image as a LKD candidate. She submitted a quality photograph by a reputable photographer. Why her picture was not reprinted with the same accuracy as the other candidates remains questionable.

We feel the Kernel staff is guilty of gross negligence in misrepresenting our sister.

Bonnie West  
Delta Zeta  
A&S Freshman  
Yvonne West  
Delta Zeta  
A&S Junior

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Student Center Board received a complimentary re-run of the LKD Queen ad as a result of the poor printing quality. Our apologies go to Delta Zeta, but the poor reproduction of the Poynter photograph was a result of the quality of the original LKD poster, from which the first ad was taken—not the result of any negligence by the Kernel staff, intentional or otherwise. The second LKD queen ad was re-run with individual portraits of the candidates instead of being taken directly from the poster.

### The left and news

If the right wing on campus is dead, as Scott Wendelsdorf claims, what then is the state of the left wing? In a concerted effort by the abandon-Vietnam mentality, the staggering total of 350 out of a possible 19,000 students made it to the demonstration in front of the Student Center.

Out of this group nearly half must have been on-lookers, since only about 200 felt motivated enough to march downtown. No one, not even the Kernel, can call that a

campus left wing consensus.

What type of study did Wendelsdorf do to determine why students voted as they did? Did he have a large enough sample group? I resent anyone attaching any political significance to my vote for student government president. I voted for Wendelsdorf because of his experience and ability to get things done for students, not because of his position on the Vietnam war or welfare.

It is only fair, after the left wing's dismal showing Wednesday that the Kernel run a front-page story with the title "The Left Wing on Campus is Dead." But this is contrary to the Kernel's editorial policy and it is well known that the Kernel's editorials appear on page one.

Gary Clemons  
Journalism, Jr.

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 250 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building.

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## On campus/

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The UK college of Social Professions is presenting a Symposium on Higher Education and Social Professions May 15 and 16 at the Campbell House Inn.

Speaking on the theme of social change and higher education at the opening session will be Dr. Lewis B. Mayhew, Stanford University professor of education and Dr. Walter L. Walker, University of Chicago vice president for planning.

Dr. Charles J. Guzzetta, professor of social work at Hunter College of the City University of New York, Dr. Arnold Gurin, Brandeis University dean of the Florence Heller Graduate School for Advanced Studies in Social Welfare, and Dr. Rue Bucher, director of the University of Illinois Medical Center Division of Sociology in the psychiatry department will address the afternoon session on the theme of social change and social professions.

Dr. Eileen A. Blackey, UK visiting professor of social work will speak on "Crisis and the Social Professions," at a 7:30 p.m. dinner meeting.

Speaking at the May 16 session are Dr. Jerald Hage, University of Wisconsin sociology professor and Mrs. Corrine Wolfe, deputy assistant administrator of the Office of Manpower Development of the U.S. Social and Rehabilitation Service. They will address themselves to theory, research and strategies for educational change.

Dr. Henry M. Barlow, research director for the development of UK Social Professions, will preside at the second session.

Dr. Ernest F. Witte, who will preside at the initial session will conduct a panel discussion of education issues and the symposium papers.

**Writing competition**  
Students at UK are eligible to

enter a new national writing contest and compete for \$11,500 in prizes and scholarships, according to "Nutshell" magazine.

The competition, sponsored by Nutshell and entitled the "Scarlet-Letter-White-Elephant Writing Contest," involves writing a 4,500 word composition explaining to freshmen "in a nutshell," what life is like at UK.

First prize is a cash award of \$1,000. Second prize is \$500 with five third prizes of \$100 each. Local winners receive \$75.

Individuals interested in the competition may obtain entry blanks and writers kits from Professor Bruce Westley, Journalism Department or by writing Pam Mooney, Nutshell Assistant Editor, c/o Approach 13-30 Corporation, 1005 Maryville Pike SW, Knoxville, Tennessee 37920.

The Department of Slavic and Oriental Languages has announced that it will offer a new undergraduate major, Middle East Civilization, beginning next fall.

Dr. Paul Forand, professor of Arabic, said the academic core will consist of 24 hours within the department, to be supplemented with 16 hours from other departments.

For a degree, a student must take six hours each in languages (Hebrew or Arabic), civilization and literature in translation. Six additional hours pertaining to the Middle East must also be taken from within the department.

The 16 supplementary hours may be selected from anthropology, art, classics, history, philosophy and political science.

Pre-major requirements are ANT 121, Introduction to Cultural Anthropology, and SO 260, Classics of Near Eastern Literature (in translation).

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Any student who turns in a term paper to an instructor purchased from a "research" company will be considered to be guilty of plagiarism under University Senate rules and will be subject to punishment. Students are urged to read the Code of Student Conduct's section on plagiarism (page 33) before considering purchase of a term paper.

—The Editors

## Johnson gets funds and lift title

By STEVE THOMAS  
Kernel Sports Writer

Tom Johnson, all 6-foot-1 and 300 pounds of him, sweated and strained his way to first place in the superheavyweight division (for those in excess of 242 pounds) of the National Collegiate Power Lift Championships at Houston, Texas, this weekend in record-breaking fashion.

The 23-year-old physical therapy major, who graduates in May, lifted an unbelievable combined total of 1750 pounds to establish the record. This poundage was divided thus: 450 pounds for the bench press, 590

pounds for the squat, and 655 pounds for the dead lift (a personal record).

Because of a hassle in obtaining money to pay his way to the championships Johnson, who was a UK shotputter prior to this year, almost didn't get to participate.

In fact, when he approached high echelon UK athletic officials with hopes of getting his trip subsidized the was only asking \$150), they did everything but laugh him out of their offices because the power lift division is not an internationally recognized sport.

### Professor criticizes department

"Although weightlifting may not have much interest around here as a spectator sport, I think it's terrible the University would refuse an individual money when he has the chance to win a national championship and bring recognition to the school," said Richard Borden, an assistant professor of physical therapy at the Medical Center, and a very good friend of Johnson.

"They spend three times as much money as Tom asked for when they recruit a guy for football who may never even come to the school," he added. Needless to say, Johnson finally did get the money to make his championship possible, but not from UK. Instead, a local merchant heard about Johnson's predicament and came to his rescue.

Like all other sports, and perhaps more so, weightlifting is an extremely demanding and time-consuming phenomenon. Johnson, who has been using weights off and on for the past five years, had been in extensive training for the nationals for about a year.

### Hard training needed

An interesting assessment of the compelling force behind this intense dedication to the sport was offered by Professor Burton.

"Tom has unquestionably trained extremely hard for where he has gotten. Weights can be considered as a tool—the individual can accomplish with that tool what he wants to. Perhaps the motivating factor behind this hard training can be summed up in terms of recognition.

"This is true in other sports as well—one can certainly see this in long distance running, and the case of Paul Baldwin (the UK track star who was recently voted the spring sports most valuable player)."



Jerry Thurston (right), who has been chosen as the top prep player in Kentucky, may be headed for UK next year. Thurston had signed a letter-of-intent with Marshall, but the Herd's coach quit recently and Thurston is looking elsewhere. (Associated Press Wire Photo)

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Appointed by the President, the Committee is broadly responsible for expressing student concerns about the scope of student health care services and the quality of student health care. This is a decision making and policy forming body which makes recommendations to the University President, Vice President for the Medical Center, University Health Service, and the University community at large. During the coming year the Committee will be engaged in many diverse areas including long-range "master planning", financing mechanisms for the provision of student health care (including the SHIP - Student's Health Insurance Program), and exploring methods for expanding the sphere of health services available to UK students.

Prospective members are invited to an interview **TUESDAY, MAY 2 at 6:30 PM, ROOM 145, MEZZANINE FLOOR OF PATTERSON OFFICE TOWER.** If you are interested but are unable to attend this meeting, or you desire further information, write SHAC, P.O. Box 436, University Station, University of Kentucky or call 233-0377 evenings.

## Thurston visits UK

By CONRAD FRANCIS

Kernel Sports Writer

"If we could get Jerry Thurston we'd have as good a pair of frosh forwards as you'll find in the country," says UK coach Joe Hall.

UK has already signed All-Stater David Miller of Carroll County, and Hall is courting Thurston today in Lexington.

This year, Thurston almost made people forget that Cliff Hagan, another Owensboro product, had ever played the game as he led the Red Devils of Owensboro Senior High to its first state crown since Hagan left in 1949. Owensboro has maintained control of the third region of Kentucky for the last three years with Thurston in the pivot.

UK has felt that to maintain a good athletic program, it is necessary to get the best talent within your state. Hall and others feel Thurston is the best Kentucky has to offer this year and UK has signed the last three Mr. Basketball's in Kentucky: Jimmy Dan Connor, Ronnie

Lyons and Tom Payne.

Three years ago, UK signed Tom Payne to a basketball scholarship to break the color barrier.

Since then, UK has made no progress in this field of the recruiting war.

That is until now. Hall has given the UK program a new outlook by signing Reggie Worford of Drakesboro, considered to be one of the best guards in the state. Furthermore Hall is actively recruiting Thurston and Kevin Jackson a 6-foot-9 player from Arkansas, both of whom are blacks.

How would Thurston help UK's program?

Hall said: "Jerry has a lot of ability. He's the kind of ball player that does everything for you."

"He can work from the outside as well as inside. He has the ability to play varsity ball in his freshman year. All he needs is a chance to adjust to college basketball."

Thurston was not available for comment upon UK's chances, but his mother said, "I think Jerry is starting to lean toward UK (after deciding not to enroll at Marshall University). We'd like to see him stay close to home, but it's going to have to be his decision to make."

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY (APRIL 25-26) BETWEEN 9  
A.M. AND 6 P.M. FOR INTERVIEWS.



## Walk for Hunger set for Saturday

Many feet will be heard trudging around Lexington Saturday. The happening is the Walk for Hunger, sponsored by the Lexington chapter of Young World Development.

The walk follows a 29-mile ribbon of road which will go through all parts of Lexington.

"It's good for Lexington because all kinds of people get into it," said Young World Development (YWD) Coordinator Stuart Hart.

"Elementary teachers from other cities have called, and they'll be coming in by the busload," Hart said.

Hart explained how the Walk

works. "The walkers get sponsors who promise them so much per mile. They can quit walking anytime they want."

Registration for the walk is 7:30 a.m. Saturday. Opening ceremonies are at 8:30, and the walk will get a move on from Cooper Drive at about 9 a.m.

## Today and tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 11 a.m. two weekdays prior to publication of items in this column. All announcements will be run three times; twice before the day of the event and on the day of the event.

**TODAY**

**MARTIN LUTHER KING** Scholarship Committee meeting 3:30 p.m. Tuesday April 25 in room 245, Student Center. Interested students, staff and faculty are invited.

**POETRY IN MOTION** 8:30 p.m. at the Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Building. "Peril of Hope" is the reader's theater program of Robert Frost's poetry.

**BAG SESSION** at noon in the Maggie Room, Journalism Building. Topic: "Cybernation and the Nation or Job Cybernation Read A. B. etc." All communications people invited.

**WOMEN'S LIB** open discussion 7:30 p.m. at the Hamilton House, 342 S. Limestone. Everyone invited.

**BIOLOGY CLUB** meeting 7:30 p.m. in room 200, Funkhouser.

**EAST END CLINIC** workers meeting to discuss comprehensive health care for people living in the Bluegrass Housing Project—room 202, Frazee Hall.

**YOUNG DEMOCRATS** meeting to elect officers 7:30 p.m. in room 245, Student Center. Tom Ward, 6th District Congressional candidate will speak. All members urged to attend.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**SHOW STUDENT POWER** 2 p.m. April 29 at Kentucky county and legislative districts. Democratic Party meetings to select delegates to conventions will be held. Call your county clerk's office to find out your district.

**OPERATION VENUS** present support help for hot-line telephone, presentations and publicity. Call 257-2651 or 255-8484.

**TOMORROW**

**SKY DIVING** club meeting 7:30 Wednesday April 26 in room 109, Student Center. Flicks will be shown.

**COMING UP**

**ORAL EXAM** on "Model Calculation of the Effective Hamiltonian for a Crystal Electron in a Magnetic Field," 10 a.m. Thursday in room 320, Chemistry Physics Building.

**NURSING STUDENT** Association meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 600, Med Center. All nursing students invited.

**VENERAL DISEASE** information and referral. Call Operation Venus at 255-8484 Mondays through Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Fridays from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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LOST: "Al Wallace's, yellow, red, blue golf umbrella; metal handle. 710 reward. Call 272-4053. 21A25

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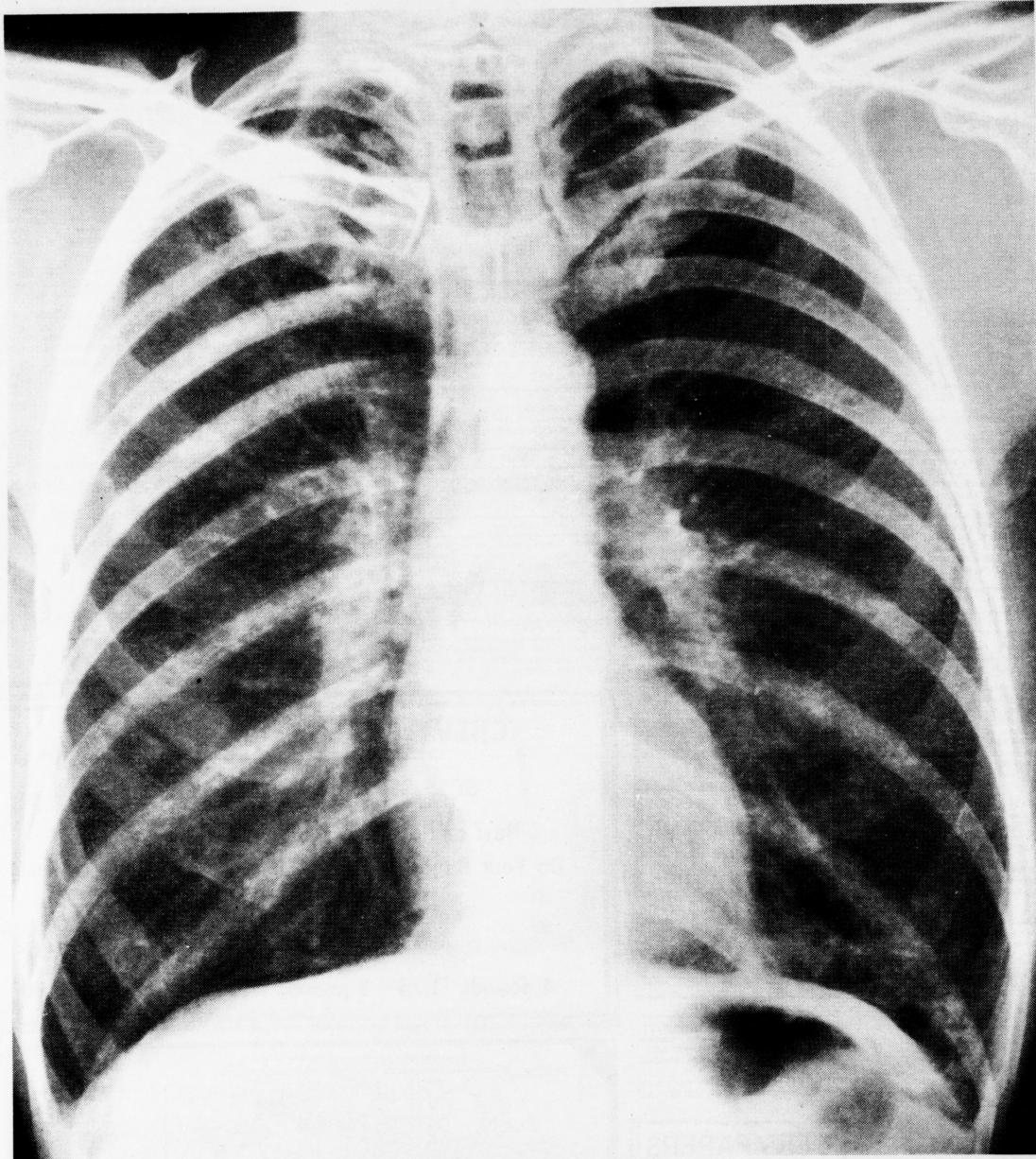
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