

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIII, No. 98

LEXINGTON, KY., FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1962

Eight Pages



Pretty Patti

Even though this has been such a busy week for him, Peter Rabbit and his helper took time out to pose with this week's Kernel Sweetheart, Patti Purdy. Patti, a sophomore art major from Frankfort, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

New SUB Addition Starts Materializing

Work began Monday on a new \$2,225,000 addition to the Student Union Building.

Discussing the need for the new addition, Dr. Frank D. Peterson, vice president for Business Administration, said:

"The present Student Union Building is just too small to meet the needs of such a large university."

The new addition, to be built on the intramural field directly behind the present building, will more than double the present Student Union facilities. The two-story structure will include approximately 7,000 square feet.

Planned for completion in 18 months, the building's contract was let last week, and the work order

was given to the contractor Monday. Construction will begin immediately.

The new building will include more organizational meeting rooms, a theater, an enlarged ballroom for multiple purposes, space for art exhibits, and expanded dining facilities. A patio will be built facing the Buel Armory, and a faculty club lounge may possibly be included.

The present Student Union

will also be fully utilized. Plans for the existing structure include primarily a thorough "face-lifting." The present dining area will be converted into space for the Campus Book Store. Both structures will be completely air-conditioned.

Architects for the addition are Johnson and Romanowitz, Lexington, designers of the original building. The contractor is V. L. Nicholson, Knoxville.

Placement Service Announces Interviews

The Placement Service has announced the following schedule of interviews for next week.

April 24—Housing and Home Finance Agency (urban renewal)—juniors and seniors in political science, sociology, economics, finance, accounting, statistics, law, and other fields of interest in career in urban renewal.

St. Louis, Mo., schools—teachers in all fields.

Monsanto Chemical Co.—men with strong background in accounting. White Hall.

April 25—Brooklyn, N. Y. Public Library—B.S., M.S. graduates in library science. Library Science Department.

Miamisburg, Ohio, schools—teachers of elementary grades, English, vocal music, physics and mathematics, commerce, social studies, art, sciences, mathematics, home economics, women's physical education, industrial arts, football coach with teaching field other than physical education.

April 26—Mt. Healthy, Ohio, Schools—teachers of elementary grades, elementary and high school languages.

Procter and Gamble—women graduates in all fields who are interested in market research, secretarial, stenographic positions.

April 27—Fairborn, Ohio, Schools—teachers of English, Spanish, Latin, elementary art, elementary girls physical education, business, general science and chemistry, Margaret I. King Library.

Lorain, Ohio, schools—teachers of elementary grades, mathematics, English, art, girls physical education, French, Margaret I. King Library. Will interview all interested candidates.

Students Express Opinions On Midterm Grade Mixup

By JIM CURTIS
Kernel Staff Writer

Several students have expressed opinions on the error in the midterm grades they received. Some feel that midterms are not very important while others feel that they are.

Priscilla Cole, a sophomore foreign language major from Louisville said, "I don't think there is any excuse for it. I feel if the grades were wrong, they shouldn't have been released."

"A lot of professors give artificial grades. I don't think midterms really mean much. The final grades are the ones that count," replied Bob Kittel, a senior education major from Lexington.

Bob Beckman, a sophomore engineering major from South Ft. Mitchell, said his midterm grades were correct but he expressed the opinion that midterm grades were important to him.

"As far as I am concerned, midterm grades are important because I know where I stand grade-wise. I can use the midterm grades as a basis for my studies. I can judge whether I should study harder or at the same pace I have been to get the grades I desire," Beckman said.

Phyllis Howard, a sophomore elementary education major from Louisville, said, "I was surprised at the grades I received in two courses. They were a letter grade lower than I had expected. My grades didn't coincide with my test grades. I was provoked."

One adviser quipped after many students had been to see him, "the IBM machine burped."

Another adviser threw up his hands when an advisee entered his office and exclaimed, "I know, the grades are wrong."

The mistake in the midterm grades occurred in the Machine Statistics office, David Sheets,

director of Machine Statistics, said yesterday.

The grades are sorted by hand in the Registrar's office and are then placed in the IBM machine to be punched. Somehow a C grade was punched in the B grade group of cards, Sheets explained.

Music Honorary Sponsors Manual High School Band

The University chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, music honorary, will sponsor a concert by the DuPont Manual High School Band, of Louisville, at the Henry Clay High School Auditorium, Saturday, April 21, at 8 p.m.

Albert Ash is the director of the band. any member of the honorary or at Tickets may be purchased from the door.



BECKMAN

HOWARD

KITTEL

COLE

Pusheart Derby Features Queen, Ugly Man Contest

The tenth running of the Lambda Chi Alpha Push Cart Derby will have an added attraction this year in the form of an Ugly Man contest.

Candidates were nominated by the Greek organizations. The voting will be held from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. today in the Student Union Building with the voting for Push Cart Derby queen.

Ballots for the ugly man will be a penny each. Voters may cast as many ballots as they wish. The proceeds will go to the Easter Seal Drive for the Crippled Children's Fund.

At present, 18 candidates have been submitted to run in the con-

test. The candidates and their sponsors are:

Dave Chapman, Alpha Delta Pi; Bill Frew, Alpha Gamma Delta; Bruce Campbell, Delta Delta Delta; Bob Roach, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bill Patterson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Bill Jones, Pi Beta Phi.

Gene Brown, Delta Zeta; Mark Mattmiller, Zeta Tau Alpha; Mort Harkey, Chi Omega; Bob Brown, Kappa Delta; Roddy Smith, Kappa Sigma; Joe Moraja, Sigma Chi.

Jake Dolwick, Alpha Tau Omega; John Broderson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Jeff Greenhut, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Glen Webb, Triangle; Joe Wright, Phi Kappa Tau.



Queen Candidates

Candidates and their sponsors for Lambda Chi Alpha Pusheart Derby Queen to be chosen tomorrow afternoon are: from the left, first row, Suzanne Pitzer, Sigma Chi; Abby Hoertz, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Gwen McGill, Alpha Xi Delta; Fritzi Gould, Alpha Delta Pi; Mary Gail McCall, Kappa Alpha Theta; second row, Diane Marek, Alpha Gamma Delta; Susan Stumb, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carole Swope, Kappa Delta;

Betty Evans, Phi Gamma Delta; Betty Kavanaugh, Phi Kappa Tau; third row, Pauletta Owens, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Hope Howard, Triangle; Shari Cuzick, Delta Gamma; Annette McClain, Alpha Gamma Rho; fourth row, Carroll Baldwin, Sigma Nu; Inga Riley, Alpha Tau Omega; Joyce Tallman, Phi Sigma Kappa; Jackie Cain, Kappa Sigma, and Carolyn Mansfield, Delta Delta Delta.

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APPLICATIONS READY FOR FROSH ADVISORS

Applications are now being accepted for freshman advisors for the 1962-63 school year.

They may be obtained at the Holmes Hall desk, from members of the Associated Women Students House of Representatives, and the dean of women's office and must be returned by Saturday to the Holmes desk.

Qualifications for freshman advisors are a 2.5 grade average, leadership characteristics, ability to establish positive relationships with others, and ability to work with a coordinated staff.

Approximately 30 advisors will be chosen from the women that

UK Engineer Wins In District Contest

A UK student has won first prize in the district competition sponsored by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Keith Carver, engineering student from Russellville, won the district contest with a paper on transistorized amplifiers.

LKD Applications

Applications for the 1963 Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee are being accepted in the Student Congress office in the Student Union Building. The deadline for submitting applications is Tuesday.

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CRAM COURSE NO. 2: BIOLOGY

The grisly shadow of final exams looms over us, so today in this column instead of merry quips and homely saws, you will find hard facts—quick cram courses to help you through the ordeal ahead.

Last week I gave you a rapid survey of Modern European History. Now let us turn to Biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. All life stems from the one-celled animal. Over a space of millions of years, life slowly evolved until today we have animals with as many as 12 cells. Some larger mammals claim they have 14 to 16 cells, but you know how larger mammals lie.

The second class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The washcloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people, of course, find insects fairly repulsive—and yet, if one will but look, there is exquisite beauty in the insect world. Who does not remember the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafos—such enchanting lyrics as *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug*, *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid*, and *Grate My Mother Taught Me*. Mr. Sigafos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimp are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Marlboro Cigarettes are generally found at any tobacco counter or vending machine.

What have Marlboro Cigarettes got to do with biology? Well, actually, not very much. It must be remembered, however, that the makers of Marlboro pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product.

Mind you, I enjoy singing the praises of Marlboro—and so will you once you try that flavorful tobacco, that fine filter which lets the flavor come through undiminished. It is a great pleasure to smoke Marlboros and a great pleasure to write about them, but sometimes, I must confess, I find it a bit difficult to work the commercial into the column. Some years ago, for example, I did a piece about Alexander the Great, and, believe you me, it took a heap of stretching to drop in a plug for Marlboro. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander go to the Oracle at Delphi and say, "Oracle, I have conquered the world and tasted all its pleasures, but somehow I am not content. I know that somewhere there must be a joy I have not yet experienced." To which the Oracle replied,



There is no great difficulty distinguishing the two

"Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy, but, alas, the time is not yet. I refer to Marlboro Cigarettes which will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into a sulk from which he never recovered. . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of cigarettes with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology, and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates—those whose backbones run horizontally and those whose backbones run vertically. Generally, there is no great difficulty in distinguishing the two varieties. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. Occasionally, however, you run into a problem—like a fish who swims upright and a man who spends most of his time in the sack. How, in such a case, do you tell one from another? Science struggled with this sticky question for centuries, but finally Sigafos of M.I.T. came up with a brilliantly simple answer. Offer the creature a Marlboro. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is Homo sapiens, it will accept. In fact, the more sapient, the quicker the acceptance.

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Formals And Derby Fill Weekend

By JEAN SCHWARTZ
Kernel Society Editor

Now that all have survived that so-called "long" spring vacation, they are now attempting to get caught up without giving up any of those precious extracurricular activities.

For all those darling little children who can't make it home to spend Easter with their mummies and daddies, there a few delightful activities planned for the weekend.

Alpha Tau Omega is holding its annual White Tea Rose Formal to-night at Lansdown Country Club. Ray Rector's Orchestra is providing the music.

The Alpha Gamma Rhos will be showing off their Florida sunbats at a swimming party at the Campbell House.

Tomorrow afternoon everyone will no doubt be busy watching

the Lambda Chi Pushcart Derby at 1 p.m. A parade will begin at 12:30 p.m. in front of the Administration Building and move down Rose Street.

For those baseball fans in the crowd, the Wildcats will meet Tennessee at 1 p.m. at the UK Sports Center.

The Tri-Delts and their dates will be dancing to the music of the Trendels and Carnations tomorrow night at their spring formal. The dance will be held at the Spring Valley Country Club.

Jewell Hall is holding a dance tomorrow night in the dormitory lounge. Joe Mills will host the affair, and the music will be

furnished by the Classics. Also getting into the swing of things are the Kappa Kappa Gammas who will hold their spring formal tomorrow night at the Phoenix Hotel.

Lansdown will again be occupied tomorrow night by the Triangles and their dates at their annual spring formal.

The Newman Club will celebrate Easter with a jam session Sunday night at the Bubble. Joe Mills will provide the music.

Don't forget to leave your Easter baskets out for the Easter Bunny to fill, although there is a rumor going around that Santa Claus ate him for Thanksgiving.

Social Activities

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Hillel Foundation will hold a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Temple Adath Israel.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Westminster Fellowship will hold a dinner at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Westminster Fellowship.

A religious drama, "Christ in the Concrete City," will be presented at 6:30 p.m. by members of Westminster Fellowship.

The program will be led by Sondra Ricks, University director of the YWCA.

Everyone is invited to attend.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley Foundation will hold a Sunrise Service at 6:30 a.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation.

Breakfast will be served following the service.

Women students will be given permission to leave the residence halls at 6 a.m.

KEENELAND HALL

Keeneland Hall will hold a tea and open house from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Guided tours of the dormitory will be given and refreshments provided.

4-H CLUB

4-H Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 128 of the Student Union Building.

Officers will be elected at this meeting.

WAA

An organization meeting for extramural tennis will be held at 5 p.m. Monday in the Women's Gym.

CHI DELTA PHI

Chi Delta Phi, women's literary honorary, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Men's Reading Lounge of the Student Union Building.

LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY

A dress rehearsal for the Little Kentucky Derby talent show will be held from 4-6 p.m. Monday in Memorial Hall.

Pretty Old Oats

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—An old fire station building was purchased by a business firm which started some remodeling. Fred J. Reineke, head of the firm, removed a piece of moulding from the ceiling and from a storage room above there came tumbling down half a bushel of oats.

The horse-driven fire fighting equipment was motorized in 1914.

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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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University Soapbox

Keep The Bomb!

By J. M. HACKER

To The Editor:

To Bill Rifenburgh's "I second the motion" follow-up of his own report on Bertrand Russell's "Ban the bomb; better Red than dead" philosophy (Tuesday, April 17), I must say that it is wonderful communist propaganda to assert that the United States should disarm on the ridiculous assumption that "then world opinion would keep Russia, which really doesn't want war anyway, from attacking the United States."

World opinion, whatever that may be, would no more prevent Russia from attacking a harmless America than it prevented her from attacking and conquering Hungary and many other nations. Perhaps Lord Russell and Mr. Rifenburgh do not realize that unilateral American disarmament would be equivalent to an admission of defeat, in which case Russian opinion would be the only important "world opinion."

No, Mr. Rifenburgh, "being told how right and just we are, until there is no doubt about it; America is in the right," does not scare me nearly so much as being told by "many leading scientific minds" that we are completely wrong in not wishing to throw away 4,000 years of creative development under the Judaeo-Christian tradition, along with Greek, Roman, and other influences.

I must admit that I have been too thoroughly brainwashed with the notion of my importance as an individual (and yours) to welcome communism, where I am nothing more than a servant of a machine state. To your "better Red than dead," I reply, "better democratic than automatic."

I can picture in my mind a few choice pages from the past. Way

back there, Leonidas at Thermopylae says to his 300 Spartans, "Let us lay down our weapons and invite the Persians to a grand tour of our country, which is not worth fighting for after all."

Much later, George Washington says to the troops at Valley Forge, "It is rather cold, men, so let us quit and go home. Everybody has to pay taxes, so why fight over it?"

About the same time, Patrick Henry cries out, "To Hell with death and liberty! I'll be a slave, but let me live!"

Still later, Winston Churchill and other Allied leaders surrender to Hitler, with a timid request that he not kill them, "on moral grounds, you know."

Still you say, "Oh, but they had no bomb to worry them. They did not have to feel responsible for the destruction of the world."

Would I sacrifice the entire world for my beliefs, my principles, my way of life? Yes, I would. Any man who ever died in battle was ready to sacrifice the world for his belief.

I agree with you on one point. "Committing mass suicide before going to bed tonight" is not "any more odd than sitting around waiting to be blown up." But we are NOT sitting around waiting. Have you ever heard of Radio Free Europe, Mr. Rifenburgh? Are you one of the many who laugh at the Peace Corps? To be sure, they often appear ineffectual, but they are a positive approach to the problem, whereas yours is a negative approach, based on a defeatist attitude.

As long as "the bomb" is necessary to keep the free world equal to the communist world, I advocate keeping it, and if it becomes necessary, using it, even if it is used on me. And you.

The Best Laid Plans

Each year the Arts and Sciences senior class sets forth a plan of action which ultimately would benefit the University. And each year the best laid plans fall through.

The 1960-61 senior class officers were elected too late in the year to provide ample time for anything to be accomplished. On the other hand, officers for the 1961-62 senior class were elected last spring with the hope such a situation could be avoided.

A good slate of officers was elected, yet the senior class president left the University following the fall semester to enroll at another school.

Although the president left UK, we feel those who remained could have done much to strengthen this idea of formulating an active program and following through on the ideas already established.

We understand that this year's senior class has a project in the embryo stages. Details of the plans are expected soon. Perhaps these plans will materialize into more than mere plans. It is time increased interest is shown by those responsible for leading the senior class; maybe this year's class will start a new trend.

Campus Parable

By THE REV. DUDLEY BARKSDALE

"My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me?" St. Mark 15:34.

WHERE WAS GOD WHEN HIS SON HUNG UPON THE CROSS? HAD HE FORSAKEN HIM? Was he dwelling in some city beyond the stars? No, not that! He had come so close that never more need he be sought. Where was the Father? Why he was the vision for which Jesus was dying. He was the light which led Christ to the loneliness of the Cross. He would not desert even though His friends had forsaken Him. God was the love for which Jesus accepted the Cross. God was the


prayer, "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do." Jesus was not forgotten!

God does not forsake us when we are in distress. He is in our patience under suffering. He is in our sympathy born of sorrow. He is in our faithfulness learned in unromantic toil and task. He is in our impatience when we behold the seeming triumph of evil. He is the light which shines through the darkness of death.

Often when we feel most forsaken, we are nearest God.


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Rip 'Em Up

Lauderdale Beaches Hit By Mass Invasion



'Where The Girls Are'

Getting ready for the twist and limbo contests in Ft. Lauderdale last week are kneeling, from the left, Pat Chasteen, Connie Christian, Joseph Kevis, Linda Brown, and Barbara Varriale; standing, from the left are Joan Lanham, Kelly Robertson, Julie Wardup, Sharon Edstrom, and Strom, Doris Elaine Bridges, and an unidentified coed.

(Editor's Note: The articles about Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. appearing on this page were written by Jack Guthrie, Kernel daily editor, while he was on vacation there last week.)

By JACK GUTHRIE
Kernel Daily Editor

Armed with shades and suntan oil, invaders representing opposite sides of the Mason-Dixon Line stormed the beaches of Ft. Lauderdale and engaged in a scorching week-long battle which saw Kentucky's Wildcats win out over the University of Michigan.

This year's invasion force did not have the manpower that all but turned the Florida vacation paradise into shambles last year when over 50 schools swarmed the city within a 10-day period.

Last week there were about 12 schools represented and Michigan and Kentucky were leading the pack.

College spring vacations throughout the country were spread out over a longer period of time this year accounting for fewer students hitting the beaches during the same week.

"There weren't as many students here this year and I enjoyed my stay much more. At least there was enough room on the beach for everybody and it wasn't just one big mass of people," commented junior Julie Wardup, who also spent her vacation in Lauderdale last spring. The city fathers were also bet-

ter prepared to defend their homeland this year. A College Convention Committee was formed in August, 1961, to study the college invasion problem. The committee, comprised of city officials and civic leaders, met with approximately 30 college students to obtain their thoughts on how to handle the college situation.

"We feel like the people wanted us to come this year. Everybody has been very helpful," one coed from the University of Tampa, said.

The College Committee set up special welcoming stations, called "Hello Booths," on the beach which operated day and night. All students who registered at the booths received several complimentary gifts and a souvenir key chain. The chain also served as a pass to the dances held especially for college students.

A registration fee of 15 cents was charged.

Tug-Of-War, Limbo, Twist; Ft. Lauderdale Is The Place

Twist, limbo, you name it and University students were doing it on the sandy beaches of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

"It was hard for me to imagine hours a day, it is just like a

place where parties went on 24 dream," freshman Pam Smith said at Ft. Lauderdale.

Each afternoon radio station WFLA, in cooperation with the College Convention Committee, would sponsor several different

contests and award prizes to the winners.

To get things off to a swinging start a twist contest was usually the first thing on the schedule. Freshman Sharon Edstrom won a gift certificate by twisting her way to first place in the contest.

In the limbo contest Kentucky students tried their hardest to top the record of 20 inches set by a student from St. Petersburg Jr. College, but the closest they could come to his record was 26 inches. Pam and Sharon tied for the coed title getting under the bar at 27 inches.

Several UK students also tried their luck at standing on a bongo board, but very few were able to stand on it for more than a few seconds.

The afternoon activities always ended with a tug-of-war between the University of Michigan and Kentucky. These two schools were chosen because of the large number of students on the beach from both institutions. The Wildcats pulled away with four out of five victories in this contest. Before this battle a war was also staged between the North and the South with the Southerners coming out on top most of the time.

Contests were also conducted at the dances held in a roped off area near the beach.

Suds Only 25 Cents; Elbo Room Booming

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla.—Ft. Lauderdale beer sales have been soaring during the past few weeks and it is little wonder since a glass of beer is cheaper than a large soft drink.

In the famous Elbo Room draught beer sells for 25 cents while only a few doors away a drug store charges 26 cents for a cola which has more ice in it than anything else. State taxes account for the extra penny, but the fact still remains that beer is cheaper.

One Ft. Lauderdale publicity man said, "They come here for the four S's—Suds, Sand, Sex and Sun. We've got all they want. And if we can control the suds and sex, we've got the problem licked."

Drinking rules were strictly enforced this year as in the past. All male students had to have at least two identification cards giving their birth date. Selective service cards and drivers licenses were usually the only identification accepted. Women students only had to show one card proving that they were 21 years of age.

Many students had false identification cards, but as one Kentucky coed discovered, they did not always work; a policeman checked her identification and after finding it to be false tore it up in front of her. There were many other cases where students were refused admittance because of fake ID cards.

Several students differed on their

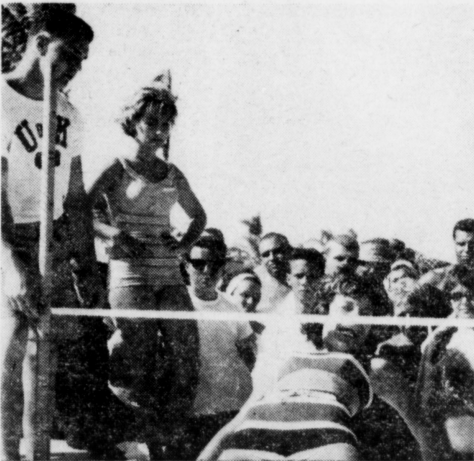
opinion of the Elbo Room. Johnny Cox, a sophomore, said, "The Elbo Room was a great disappointment and nothing like I expected it to be; it wasn't wild at all." On the other hand, freshman Jean Mock said she was crazy about the Elbo Room and her only complaint was there were not enough boys.

Police did not allow drinking of any kind on the beaches. In fact, you could not even drink a glass of water on the beach.



'ID's Please'

Prime target for the Ft. Lauderdale invasion by University students last week was the famous Elbo Room. During the attack the Elbo Room sells 15 barrels of beer a day.



'Get Low, Get Low'

Trying her luck at doing the limbo in Ft. Lauderdale last week Pam Smith gets under the bar with inches to spare. Keeping a close watch on the bar is Bill McManigal.

Number Of Arrests Down This Spring

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla.—The Ft. Lauderdale Police Department reported that there was no comparison between the number of arrests made this year and those made last spring. For this time of year the number of arrests made is about normal.

"Anyone arrested is released within 24 hours unless it is an unusual situation," Lt. John E. Miller of the Ft. Lauderdale Police Department said.

There were a few times when University students had their troubles with the police, but it was never anything serious. "The police probably aren't clamping down as much this year because there aren't as many students here," Miss Julie Wardup said. "The police haven't caused us

any trouble. With all the parties we have had, nobody has gotten out of line. Everybody is just having one great time," freshman Bill Donham commented.

Lt. Russ Franga of the Ft. Lauderdale Police Department said that extra police were only used for the dances sponsored by the city at night. "Most likely we will make it through the college invasion without using additional police," Lt. Franga said.



'Heave-Ho'

In a tug-of-war contest with the University of Michigan, Kentucky students dig in and pull to come out victorious. University students captured

four of five contests last week against the Big Ten school.

Wildcats Open Home Stand, Vie With Tennessee Today

Riding a hot streak that began with their opening game and continued through a six-game SEC road trip last week, Kentucky's diamond men will meet Tennessee's Volunteers in a league match at Sports Center Field Friday.

Opening a six-game home stand, the Wildcats will make or break their championship hopes with the games here and in a road trip next week.

After three straight near-misses at the league's Eastern Division halo, the Cats seek to parlay ability to win at home and their best start in 13 years into their first SEC diamond championship. Twelve games remain on the UK baseball card all against loop opposition and all but three set for the friendly Sports Center diamond.

The Wildcats have experienced tremendous success before the home congregation as they have compiled a record of 13 straight home victories. They won all 11 Sports Center contests last year, their last home appearance of 1950 and their first local game this year—a 9-4 decision of Eastern Tuesday. Not since Florida flooded

Coach Harry Lancaster's men for a 13-5 count back on May 3, 1960, have the Cats lost at home.

Kentucky missed the Eastern Division crown by a whisker last year, finishing second to Auburn with a 10-6 SEC record and 17-8 overall ledger. In 1960, the Wildcats were third on a 9-7 SEC showing and fourth the year before with a 9-5 record—only a game and one-half behind champion Georgia Tech.

Finishing fourth, third and second in succession gives the Cats hopes of vaulting that final rung up the conference ladder this year and grabbing off the league pennant. They have a lot of things working for them that could result in just that happening.

First is the fastest start since 1949. Through their first eight contests, they have posted a sparkling 6-1-1 worksheet (5-1-1 on the road and 1-0 at home)—one of the best early-season road records for a UK nine in ages. The '49 team, which played in the NCAA Tournament, won eight of its first nine games.

After a three-game series with

the Vols at Knoxville April 30 and May 1, the Cats return home to conclude regular-season play in three games against Vanderbilt May 4 and 5.

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**Stats Show
Cat Strength**

Kentucky's baseball Wildcats are now boasting a 6-1 record and are close on the heels of Florida for the SEC lead.

Thus far the Cats have defeated Vanderbilt and Georgia in single games while splitting a doubleheader with Georgia Tech.

Kentucky's supposed weak pitching staff has compiled a 4.16 ERA with Bob Kittel leading, at a 1.42 mark. Cotton Nash and Skip Noelker have each taken two victories with no defeats, while Bob Kittel stands at 1-0.

The hitting department is led by first baseman-pitcher Ed Monroe at .370, followed by Ray Ruelh with a .323 mark, and Lamar Herin at .314. The Cats have an overall hitting average of .280, while their opponents have hit a .211 clip.

Complete statistics are as follows:

**Cat Teams
Face Tests
This Week**

Spring sports has a full card this weekend, with all Wildcat teams facing important competition. Kentucky's golfers meet Big Ten foes in the Ohio State Invitational, the thinlies meet Vandy in a dual affair, and the netmen face Eastern and Morehead.

Coach Ballard Moore's tennis squad, 6-3 after a win over Bellarmine Tuesday, has home matches carded with Eastern today and Morehead Saturday. The UK netters meet the Maroon club for the first time since 1945 while Morehead is engaged for the second time this season.

UK's golfers are at Columbus, Ohio, Saturday for their biggest match of the year. There, they will join with Ohio State, Purdue, Indiana, Michigan, Notre Dame, Ohio U. and Southern Illinois in the Ohio State Invitational.

**KENTUCKY BASEBALL STATISTICS
(Varsity—8 Games)**

Name, Pos.	G	AB	R	H	BA	2B	3B	HR	RBI	PO	A	E	FA
Kittel, p	3	2	0	2	1.000	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1.000
Monroe, 1b-p	3	27	6	10	.370	2	0	0	1	45	8	2	.964
Ruelh, 3b	8	31	10	10	.323	1	0	0	4	13	14	2	.931
Herrin, of	8	35	11	11	.314	3	0	0	2	12	2	0	1.000
Fursuitl, cf-ss	8	31	5	9	.290	4	0	0	6	18	5	1	.958
Nash, ss-p	8	35	12	10	.286	3	1	1	9	9	23	5	.865
Reed, 2b	3	29	3	8	.287	0	1	0	7	17	20	1	.974
Griffin, c	5	15	2	4	.267	1	0	0	2	22	1	1	.958
Feldhaus, c-1b-of	8	31	7	8	.258	2	0	0	5	46	4	0	1.000
Noelker, p	4	10	1	2	.200	1	0	0	0	2	2	0	1.000
Farrell, p	3	5	0	1	.200	1	0	0	2	1	2	0	1.000
Meyers, lf	7	22	2	4	.182	0	0	0	2	12	0	1	.923
Chapman, of-ss	6	10	4	1	.100	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	1.000
West, ss	1	2	0	0	.000	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1.000
Schwartz, pr	1	0	1	0	—	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—
UK TOTAL	286	64	89	280	.280	18	2	1	51	201	82	14	.886

PITCHING RECORDS

Name, R	G	Sts.	CG	IP	H	R	ER	ERA	BB	SO	W	L	Pct.
Kittel (R)	3	0	0	8 2/3	4	1	1	1.42	4	1	0	1	0.000
Monroe (R)	3	2	0	12 1/3	7	7	4	2.92	13	7	0	0	0.000
Nash (R)	3	3	1	16 2/3	13	9	7	3.79	15	14	2	0	1.000
Noelker (L)	4	2	1	22	23	15	12	4.85	9	4	2	0	1.000
Farrell (R)	3	1	0	9 2/3	11	11	7	6.48	9	3	1	1	.500
	8	2	0	67	58	43	31	4.16	50	33	6	1*	.311

* Tie also included in team won-lost record.

SEASON RECORD

All Games: Won 6, Lost 1, Tied 1—8-11 SEC only: Won 3, Lost 1—7-50
 April 2—Eastern (A) 6-3, UK.
 April 6—Georgia Tech (A) postponed to April 7.
 April 7—Georgia Tech (A) 4-3*, UK.
 April 7—Georgia Tech (A) 4-0**, Georgia Tech.
 April 9—Oglethorpe (A) 6-0, UK.
 April 10—Georgia (A) 8-6, UK.
 April 11—Georgia (A) cancelled, rain.
 April 13—Vanderbilt (A) 12-12, tie. Does not count in SEC standings.
 April 14—Vanderbilt (A) 15-9, UK.
 April 17—Eastern (H) 9-4, UK.
 * Eight innings. ** Seven innings.

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SUB Movie

"A Man Called Peter," a film starring Richard Ford and Jean Peters, will be presented at 7 p.m. today in the SUB Ballroom. The film is being sponsored by the SUB Recreation committee. Admission is free.

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Photography In Science

"Photography In Science and Industry" will be the title of an illustrated talk to be given at 7:30 p.m. today by Allie C. Peed Jr. in Room 363 of the Medical Science Building. Peed is the supervisor of Industrial and Scientific Publications for Eastman Kodak Co. The talk will be a description of the versatility of photography as a teaching tool and the ways in which photography serves industry in research, in production, in quality control, in advertising, and in the training of personnel. A native of Lexington, Peed holds an engineering degree from the University of Kentucky.

Educator Says Legality Makes Troika Debates Waste Of Time

Remember all that talk a little while ago about the Russian "troika" in the United Nations? Many people were worried because they believed the Soviet Union could force the other members of the UN to accept the Red proposal of three men in the post, one from the West, one from the East, and a Neutral. One man has recently shown

that the discussions were just a waste of time because the Russians could never have legally gotten their way. Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Center at Duke University School of Law, points this out in a recently published pamphlet. "The appointment of a Secretary-General is not one of the important questions expressly identified in Article 18, paragraph 2 as requiring a two-thirds majority of the members present and voting," Larson said. When the UN charter was drawn up one of the express provisions

was that the post of Secretary-General be held by one person only. No one at that time questioned the interpretation of that statement. Veto by the Soviet Union or any of its satellites against one man for the post of the Secretary-General is "possibly" illegal, Larson explains. The purpose of the veto would be to obtain only two reasonably possible ends, Larson said. These would be either a tripartite head for the Secretary-General, or the virtual wrecking of the United Nations. Larson said the second possibility is obviously illegal.

Engineering Students Plan Department's Open House

Plans for Engineer's Day Open House Friday, April 27 are being made by the Engineer's Day Student Committee. The open house is an annual event sponsored by the University College of Engineering. Chairman of the committee is David Chittenden, a senior in the Department of Electrical Engineering. Others on the Committee are Ted Richardson, secretary; Joseph F. Williams, Department of Architecture; Louis A. Butler, Department of Agricultural Engineering, and John Montague and David Chittenden, Department of Electrical Engineering. Lee Holtzclaw, Department of Chemical Engineering; Carl Riebel, Department of Civil Engineering; Dennis Keefer, Department of Mining Engineering; Lawrence Bailey, Department of Metallurgical Engineering; John McCann, Department of Mechanical Engineering; Claude Brown, Pi Tau Sigma; Andy Loyd, Department of Psychology; Charles Eckel, Department of Mathematics and Astronomy; Don Lynam, Highway Research Lab; and Ron Porter, AFOTC. The committee has picked Engineering in the Space Age as the theme for this year's program.



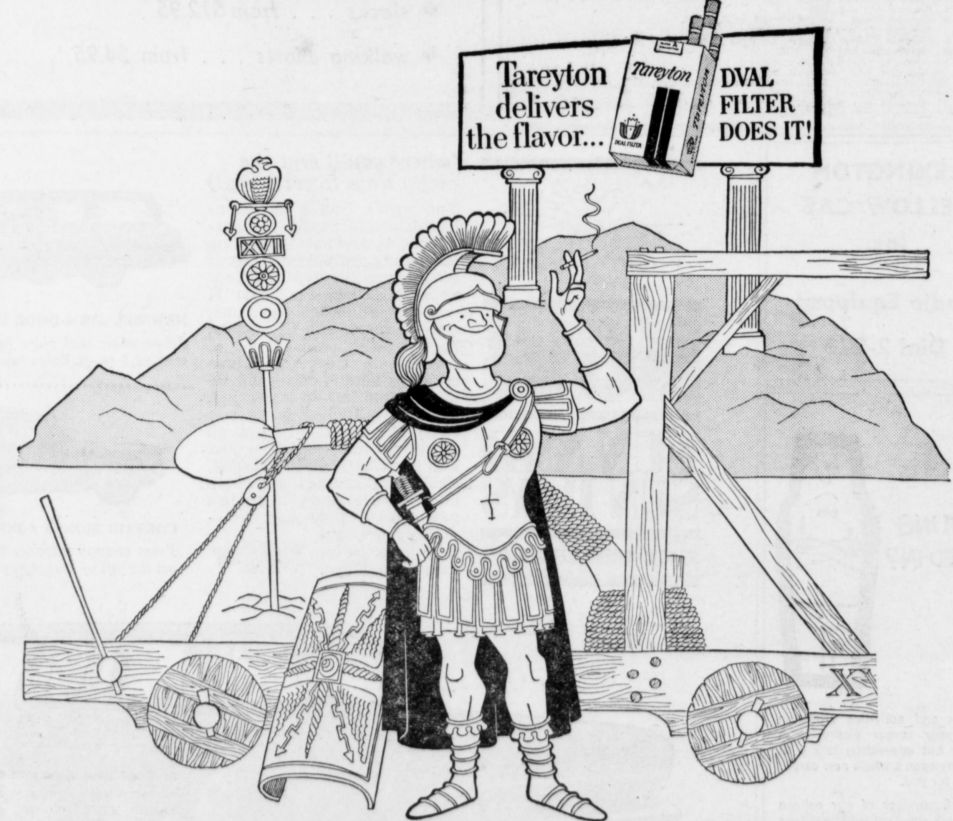
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