

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIV, No. 303 Established 1894 University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky Independent since 1971 Monday, April 20, 1992

NCAA response contains no smoking guns

By GREGORY A. HALL
Associate Editor

People wondering whether Dwane Casey put \$1,000 in an overnight package to a recruit's father were still wondering after UK released on Friday its 4,300-page response to the NCAA's investigation of the school's basketball program. Also left wondering were those who wanted to know from whom did Eric Manuel cheat on his ACT — if, in fact, he cheated.

In response to a lawsuit brought by three Kentucky newspapers, the state Supreme Court ruled April 9 that UK had to release the report.

Most of the findings from the investigation, which placed UK on probation for three years and resulted in

the resignations of athletics director Cliff Hagan and head coach Eddie Sutton, were already known at the time of the investigation.

Included in the report: —UK reported to the NCAA that there was "credible and persuasive evidence" that

\$1,000 was in an Emery overnight package sent to the father of recruit Chris Mills when the package left campus. The University, however, could not ascertain who placed the money in the envelope.

Assistant coaches received athletics-related income from sources outside the University, but did not report the income to UK, a violation of NCAA rules.

Basketball players had stayed in the Joe B. Hall Wildcat Lodge while they were not students, a viola-

tion of NCAA rules. Because of that former UK players Johnathon Davis, LeRon Ellis, Derrick Miller and seniors from this year Deron Feldhaus and John Pelphey were declared ineligible by UK. They were all reinstated by the NCAA eligibility committee.

UK withheld much of the information surrounding an NCAA finding that former UK player Eric Manuel cheated on his ACT. Vice President for Administration Donald Clapp, who is in charge of UK

records, said the documents were withheld because of an injunction in a federal case brought by Eric Manuel.

In general, the University agreed with the NCAA that there was a lack of proper institutional control over the basketball program.

UK cited the resignations of Sutton and Hagan as recognition of that deficiency and as a commitment to maintain stricter control in the fu-

See NCAA, Page 5



MANUEL



SUTTON



Around the World in a Day

TOP: Students from Garden Springs Elementary watch other children perform at the International Fair outside UK's Dickey Hall Friday. These second graders wait their turn to present a program on Saudi Arabia.

RIGHT: Tobie Garcia, who attends kindergarten at Lexington Montessori, attended the International Fair to perform a Mexican program with her class.

About 700 Fayette County schoolchildren performed and displayed exhibits at the UK College of Education International Fair Friday.

Photos by Lindsay Campbell.



Gibson wants to recruit new faces to Kentuckian

By NICK COMER
Senior Staff Writer

When she was a sophomore at UK, Stacy Gibson walked into the Kentuckian yearbook office with an interest in writing and a desire to get involved in an organization.

Next year, she will walk into the office with the title of editor in chief of the Kentuckian.

Gibson, an English and political science senior, was selected head of the student publication Friday by the Board of Student Media, a panel of UK students, faculty and an administrator, that oversees the Kentuckian and



GIBSON

WRFL-FM, the student-run radio station.

Gibson's top priority for next year's yearbook will be bringing new faces to the publication.

"One of the big things we're going to have to do is recruit," she said. This year has "been a difficult year," because much of the work has been done by the yearbook's 10-member editorial board. But getting people into the publication's office is not an easy task because the job is not always glamorous, she said.

"We're not really a visible organization because our product only comes out once a year.

"Sometimes you feel like you are getting nowhere ... but you see your name (in the yearbook) at the end of the year.... That's great."

Gibson is well-suited to the job of building a yearbook staff, said Michael Agin, student media adviser

and a member of the media board.

"I think she can build a team of students who can create an excellent book next year," he said.

The Kentuckian is not the only student media that is changing its leadership for next year. WRFL currently is accepting applications for general manager and program director. The deadline for submitting applications has been moved to noon Wednesday in order to make the positions available to as many people as possible, Agin said.

"The board just decided that there was a potential that there were some people who didn't apply who wanted to apply," Agin said.

Applications for general manager and program director are available at the WRFL office in Miller Hall and Agin's office, 30 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building.

Dance ensemble takes flight with mixed music, messages

By TYRONE BEASON
Staff Writer

After three months of rehearsals, members of the UK dance ensemble took flight Saturday night in a show that featured a mix of music and messages.

The concert, titled "Human Aspects of Control," explored several topics, including the ambivalence of adolescence, the religious beliefs of Shakers and childhood insecurity.

The dancers also presented popular musical arrangements during Saturday's performance at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

Rayna Beal, dance instructor for the ensemble, said rehearsal for the two-hour show was physically demanding and required a great deal

of discipline.

"It takes constantly working, weekly and sometimes twice weekly in order to get the choreography together," said Beal who has been a UK dance instructor for six years.

Beal directs a dance ensemble concert each semester. Every member of the dance ensemble must love to dance and be willing to spend long hours working on choreography, Beal said.

Saturday's concert included 20 UK dancers. Only one was male.

"We have a real problem with getting men to try dance," Beal said of the shortage of male dancers. "It's not a familiar art form for many of them. We would like more."

Mary Bruce Blackburn and The American Dance Ensemble were

guest performers at the concert. Blackburn, an Eastern Kentucky native and a UK alumna, moved to New York in 1986 where she founded the dance company.

She and her dancers performed two arrangements, including "Manuktoa Teya (Black Tears)," a mournful dance portraying the destruction of animal populations at the hands of humans.

"I started working on the piece when all the oil spills were happening in ... Alaska, and I was continuing to work on the piece for the Gulf War when they were blowing up all the oil fields," Blackburn said.

Dance is a growing art form, Blackburn said. Even so, it does not receive adequate support in the Lexington area.

FBI probe casts shadow over accomplishments of 1992 General Assembly

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

Nevertheless, legislators addressed some substantive issues.

BUDGET

FRANKFORT, Ky. — From crime to campaigns, economic development to the environment, the 1992 General Assembly touched a number of topics during the session that just ended.

By its end Tuesday, though, much of what had been debated was lost among concern about a federal investigation of government wrongdoing in Kentucky that touched the legislature.

Many lawmakers worried the investigation overshadowed everything they had done, and hoped for a quick conclusion.

A budget that spent millions more than the state took in this year meant lean times when Gov. Breton Jones was putting together his spending ideas for the coming biennium. For the most part, the General Assembly adopted the Jones budget.

Except for elementary and secondary education, almost every area of state government will have less money to spend in the fiscal year that begins July 1.

See FRANKFORT, Page 5

UK banquet honors blacks' achievements

By TYRONE BEASON
Staff Writer

Students, faculty and administrators came together for an awards banquet Friday to celebrate the achievements of blacks at UK and to honor the legacy of the University's first black student, Lyman T. Johnson.

In 1949, Johnson was allowed to enroll in UK's Graduate School after winning a federal court battle for the right to do so.

Johnson, 85, said Friday that his fight to gain admittance to UK was beneficial to all of Kentucky's public institutions, especially Ken-

tucky State University.

"When I came here, there was a change of attitude on the part of the state legislature to the effect that we've got to give (Kentucky State University) equality of facilities," he said.

The result was an improved learning environment for black students at the Frankfort university.

In a brief speech at the 11th-annual banquet, held in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center, Johnson told the crowd of about 150 that he remains dedicated to

See JOHNSON, Page 5



PHOTO COURTESY OF LEXINGTON HERALD-LEADER

Lyman T. Johnson (right) and the president of Kentucky State College, R.B. Atwood, left court in Lexington after victory in Johnson's suit to gain admission to UK's graduate school in 1949.

SPORTS	UK TODAY	INSIDE
Bat Cats lose two of three games to Florida Gators in weekend series. Story, Page 2.	Feminist literary scholar Elaine Hedges speaks at 4 p.m. in 245 Student Center. For information, contact Bonnie Jean Cox, 257-4351.	The Origin leaves keyboard player in San Francisco. Review, Page 4.
		Sports.....2,3 Diversions.....4 Viewpoint.....6 Classifieds.....7

Pine Bluff owner optimistic about Derby

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press

John Ed Anthony knows all about dashed Kentucky Derby hopes, having lost five starters, including favored Demons Begone, who bled and was pulled up in 1987.

That doesn't keep a horseman like Anthony from hoping, however, and his hopes are high in the wake of Pine Bluff's victory at Saturday's Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn Park.

"This may be the soundest, most well-conditioned horse we've ever

taken to the Kentucky Derby," said Anthony, president of Loblolly Stable.

"Hopefully, we've got him where he will peak in a couple of weeks," said Pine Bluff's trainer Tom Bohannon.

In the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct, jockey Mike Smith felt he was aboard a Derby contender in Devil His Due, who won the 1 1/8-mile race over West by West.

"After this he deserve a shot," Smith said.

Trainer Allen Jerkens, though, said "I'd prefer not to go," but yesterday said a decision about the Derby had not yet been reached.

It appeared that as many as 18 3-year-olds could contest the Kentucky Derby on May 2 despite Aranz's status as a heavy favorite.

A reason for the big field is that even if Aranz wins, he could run next in the English Derby and not in the Preakness and Belmont Stakes. There is a \$1 million bonus for the horse who earns the most points based on top-three finishes in the Triple Crown races. To be eligible, a horse must finish all three races.

Two more Derby steppingstones remain — the Lexington Stakes on Thursday at Keeneland and the Derby Trial on Saturday at Churchill Downs. No Derby starters are expected to come out of the Trial on opening day at Churchill Downs.

Among the Derby hopefuls expected in the Lexington are D.J. Cat, Hickman Creek, Hill Pass and Agincourt. Lure could race back into the Derby picture in the Lexington.

Pine Bluff overcame Derby candidate Lil E. Tee in the stretch for a neck victory in the Arkansas Derby.

Baseball

Continued from page 2

Sunday a few more close ones sailed in. One pitch was inches from Jeff Abbott's eyes. Earlier in the game, another pitch whizzed behind his back.

"I really think our guys were ready to play today," UK coach Keith Madison said. "The fact that Florida did some headbunting on us and the attitude of the Florida players really fired our guys up. They wanted very badly to win this game."

In the end, Florida's approach to the series was not only arrogant, but also surprising. They seemed aloof. But they were the team that was supposed to be against the wall. They should have the nervous team. This was a crucial series, but for who?

"They placed probably more significance on this weekend than we did," Madison said. "They're a team that some people picked to win the national championship and

they came in here in second place. They had a lot to prove this weekend."

The Cats were a close second to Tennessee in the SEC's Eastern Division. Florida was one game back of UK. The Gators needed to win. The Cats played like they needed to win. Nervous mistakes were made. Emotion got the best of the Bat Cats. Florida had unnerved them.

A typical example of their frustration happened Sunday with the bases loaded in the bottom of the eighth, when Abbott found himself in the familiar situation of savior. The bases were loaded. With two outs.

"Because we've come back and won games on doubles and home runs, it's just natural for a guy to think that he can do it again, but you still have to remember who you're hitting against. You have to have a game plan when you go to the plate."

The Cats game plan was beyond reality and Florida sophomore Marc Valdes sinker ball was beyond good. In the end they lost by going fishing after that ever-elusive

trying to do too much at the plate instead of just making contact and just trying to put the ball in play," Madison said. "We were trying to go for a double or a home run and the harder you swing against a good sinker ball pitcher the more negative the results."

But don't blame Abbott. He wasn't the only one with the long ball on his mind. It was a prevalent image for the frustrated Bat Cats. They had been intimidated somewhat by the Gators' attitude. Outraged a little even. Everyone with a stick wanted to end the game with one swipe.

"Because we've come back and won games on doubles and home runs, it's just natural for a guy to think that he can do it again, but you still have to remember who you're hitting against. You have to have a game plan when you go to the plate."

The Cats game plan was beyond reality and Florida sophomore Marc Valdes sinker ball was beyond good. In the end they lost by going fishing after that ever-elusive

Valdes sinker and the third game escaped them.

"They were beaten by Florida. No surprises there. But it didn't seem like an upset. UK could have won, but in the wacky world of SEC baseball Madison said nothing surprises him.

Not even the fact that Tennessee's time in first place lasted only six days as the Vols dropped three games to Georgia in Athens, leaving UK and UF tied for the division lead. The emotions were there. Everyone knew it was a big series.

"We're still in control of our own destiny," Hindersman said. "We keep winning and things are going to be good for us. We just need to come back and relax a little bit."

That's probably the explanation. If there needs to be an explanation. A million and one things can cause even the best of teams to lose. Especially when they're facing off against the best of teams.

Madison said the Gators seemed to be out to prove a point this weekend. On several occasions, Florida pitchers brushed back UK hitters with high and inside fastballs. The Florida hitters also made it a point to slowly enjoy their home run trots.

"I think they just had their backs to the wall," Madison said. "They were in danger of falling completely out of the SEC East race.

"You never know what's going to happen in the SEC. We could turn around and lose three games at home. I hope that doesn't happen."

Fittingly, these words were etched on a parting crystal award for Davenport.

"Thanks for making these words reality," the inscription also read.

Truly a fitting ending for a man who helped make the Cool Cats the most successful winter sport at the UK.

Madison said the Gators seemed to be out to prove a point this weekend. On several occasions, Florida pitchers brushed back UK hitters with high and inside fastballs. The Florida hitters also made it a point to slowly enjoy their home run trots.

"I think they just had their backs to the wall," Madison said. "They were in danger of falling completely out of the SEC East race.

"You never know what's going to happen in the SEC. We could turn around and lose three games at home. I hope that doesn't happen."

Fittingly, these words were etched on a parting crystal award for Davenport.

"Thanks for making these words reality," the inscription also read.

Truly a fitting ending for a man who helped make the Cool Cats the most successful winter sport at the UK.

Madison said the Gators seemed to be out to prove a point this weekend. On several occasions, Florida pitchers brushed back UK hitters with high and inside fastballs. The Florida hitters also made it a point to slowly enjoy their home run trots.

"I think they just had their backs to the wall," Madison said. "They were in danger of falling completely out of the SEC East race.

"You never know what's going to happen in the SEC. We could turn around and lose three games at home. I hope that doesn't happen."

Fittingly, these words were etched on a parting crystal award for Davenport.

"Thanks for making these words reality," the inscription also read.

Truly a fitting ending for a man who helped make the Cool Cats the most successful winter sport at the UK.

Bat Cats

Continued from page 2

"I'm used to pitching in the heat, being from Florida," he said. "It was nice and warm here today and I was able to get loose early in the game."

Although the Gators got a commanding effort from Valdes, the Florida hitters played an equally important role in the victory. Last in the SEC with a .280 season average, the Gators pounded out 14 hits, including three home runs.

Leading 1-0 in the third inning, Florida's Brent Killen drilled a two-run homer off UK starter Scott Smith to push his team out to a 3-0

advantage. Dave Majeski touched up Smith in the fourth inning, driving a three-run long ball high over the right field scoreboard to increase the Gators' lead to 6-0.

After doubling in the fourth inning, Killen returned in the sixth to put the icing on the cake. The senior first baseman blasted a solo shot to straight-away center field off reliever Matt Fisher to extend the margin to 7-0. It was Killen's team-leading 11th home run of the season.

Madison was surprised to see the Gators offensive punch this weekend. In the three games, Florida collected 30 hits and five home runs.

"(Florida) swung the bats much better than I expected," the UK coach said. "I knew they were a

free-swinging team, but I didn't think they would hit the ball with so much authority."

Smith, a junior right-hander, took the loss for UK and saw his record fall to 3-4 on the season. He allowed six earned runs on seven hits in 3 1/3 innings on the mound.

Arnold was ecstatic to see his ball club recover from a losing series at Vanderbilt last weekend and take two of three games from UK.

"We got ourselves back in the race," the Florida coach said. "Anytime you win an SEC series on the road, you've accomplished a whole lot."

Madison was surprised to see the Gators offensive punch this weekend. In the three games, Florida collected 30 hits and five home runs.

"(Florida) swung the bats much better than I expected," the UK coach said. "I knew they were a

free-swinging team, but I didn't think they would hit the ball with so much authority."

Smith, a junior right-hander, took the loss for UK and saw his record fall to 3-4 on the season. He allowed six earned runs on seven hits in 3 1/3 innings on the mound.

Arnold was ecstatic to see his ball club recover from a losing series at Vanderbilt last weekend and take two of three games from UK.

"We got ourselves back in the race," the Florida coach said. "Anytime you win an SEC series on the road, you've accomplished a whole lot."

Madison said the Gators seemed to be out to prove a point this weekend. On several occasions, Florida pitchers brushed back UK hitters with high and inside fastballs. The Florida hitters also made it a point to slowly enjoy their home run trots.

"I think they just had their backs to the wall," Madison said. "They were in danger of falling completely out of the SEC East race.

"You never know what's going to happen in the SEC. We could turn around and lose three games at home. I hope that doesn't happen."

Fittingly, these words were etched on a parting crystal award for Davenport.

"Thanks for making these words reality," the inscription also read.

Truly a fitting ending for a man who helped make the Cool Cats the most successful winter sport at the UK.

Hockey

Continued from page 2

games for TeleCable.

"I don't expect any thanks," Shupe said. "I do it because I love it. If we can improve our image in Lexington, we can become a powerhouse for many years to come."

In between John Wooden quotes, Shupe showed a video he had put together of the past couple seasons. The tape included SCHA championships, features done by WKYT-27 and WTVQ-36, and this year's Chicago trip, set to the voice of Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong.

However, the biggest response was for a crunching hit put on Cool Cat Doug Oppelt that sent him flying into the opponent's net.

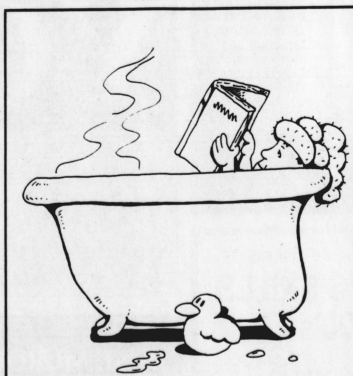
Coach Davenport summed up the Cool Cats aura the best when he was interviewed by WKYT: "There will be a tradition that develops with UK hockey. It will be something in the air that says they'll

win."

Fittingly, these words were etched on a parting crystal award for Davenport.

"Thanks for making these words reality," the inscription also read.

Truly a fitting ending for a man who helped make the Cool Cats the most successful winter sport at the UK.



aaaaaaaah!

Relaxing at home with a good book can earn you college credits this summer. Don't let opportunity go down the drain.



Room 1 Frasse Hall - 257-3466

Deja Vu
126 W. Maxwell St.
• Restock
Downstairs
\$40 & under
• New shipment of
Sunglasses

SUB
2 for 1
Tuesdays
Buy one 6" sub
and a medium
drink and get
second 6" sub
FREE*
(After 4 pm only)

*Second 6" sub must be of equal or lesser price. Limit one. Not good with any other offer. No coupon necessary.
325 S. Lime 233-7811
(Next to Two Keys)

LOVE AND BILLS



CONCORD CUSTOM CLEANERS

UK DISCOUNT COUPON

Present this coupon to receive **20% OFF** any regular-priced dry cleaning order. — ALSO — **SHIRTS 99¢ — Laundered on hangers**

PRESENT THIS COUPON WITH INCOMING ORDER. Not valid with any other coupon or discount. Coupon valid Monday-Saturday 4/20 thru 4/25

14 LEXINGTON LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
Nearest UK Location: 881 E. High 269-9213
Across from Rite Aid
Same Day Service • Drive Thru Convenience



SHARE AN AFTERNOON WITH 100,000 OF YOUR CLOSEST FRIENDS.

Be a part of the famous — or infamous — Kentucky Derby infield crowd Saturday, May 2nd. Besides the Run for the Roses, you can watch athletes from your school battling it out in the Derby Classic Volleyball Tournament. And if you buy your infield tickets now for \$15.00, you'll save \$5 on the regular admission price.

Grab your friends, find a car, and make a road trip to Churchill Downs. Gates open at 8:00 a.m. EDT. Post Time is 11:30 a.m.



University of Kentucky, Campus Recreation Office, Room 145, Seaton Center, 257-3928. 8:00 - 12:15, 1:15 - 4:00 M-F CASH OR CERTIFIED CHECK ONLY



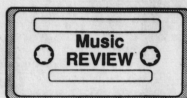
DIVERSIONS



'Bend' stretches The Origin's progressive style

Bend
The Origin
Virgin Records

By **DAVE LAVENDER**
Staff Critic



The alternative band The Origin didn't leave its heart in San Francisco, but it did leave Daniel Silverman—a fine keyboard player.

Silverman, whose fingers do the walking on various assortments of keyboards, added the last stroke of brilliance to the recording canvas of The Origin's second album *Bend*. Unfortunately, like a UPS worker, Silverman simply delivered the goods then split.

Priding themselves on being void of samples, sequences and computer programs, *Bend* stretches the band's progressive style into an organically-correct acoustic demonstration. Piano, acoustic guitars, lap steel, bass guitar, drums and Michael Andrews' scratchy-tenor lead vocals lace this 11-song collection.

The San Francisco trio of Topper Rimel, bass and background vocals; Rony Abada, drums; and Andrews

have a keen sense of musical direction on *Bend*. But it appears, at least from a recording perspective, that Silverman's deft ebony and ivory key caresses are what raise the band's music to a higher plateau. The unique, captivating presence of his soothing Hammond B-3 organ adds a distinct personality to the ballads "Giving it All" and the darker shifting rhythms of "Racing with the Moon."

Hometown friend Todd Davidson will replace Silverman on tour.

"Giving it All" is a B-side ballad rooted in rock 'n' roll. Like Jim Croce said about a ballad on his last live album, "It's kind of rock 'n' roll. Everything's kind of rock 'n' roll."

And so it goes with the lonesome strain of blues harmonica and piano that wrap around Andrews' aching story of love found and lost. Whether it was the workings of the subconscious mind or just coincidence, instrumentally speaking, "Giving it All" is the most consummate track on the album.

Silverman rolls into the first break with his Hammond gently weeping. The delicate, flowing licks

evoke memories of vintage former E Street Band member Danny Federici's supple organ work on Bruce Springsteen's old ballads.

Following is a split harmonica/acoustic guitar break by Andrews.

Like U2, the members of The Origin grew up in the same town and have been friends since their high school days in La Jolla, Calif., making them a rather tightly-centered and focused band.

"This is more of an improvisational record, with more of a loose feel to it," Andrews once said. "There's an elasticity in the music. The name *Bend* has meaning: a natural elasticity. I hate to make grand generalizations, but we're all so obsessed with bending people—manipulating them—while avoiding being bent ourselves."

One weak area for The Origin, especially in the absence of Silverman, could be harmony vocals. Unlike fellow San Francisco folks such as Crosby, Stills and Nash, The Origin's best material is when Andrews' erratic, widely-fluctuating lead vocals are given room to roam without the attachment of confining harmony vocals.

In other words, the flexibility of Andrews' vocal chords made it quite difficult for harmony vocalists Rimel and Silverman to find their respective niches.

The title track is a slow, haunting introspective song written by Andrews. Out of character, Andrews' usually high-pitched voice, descends into a low, resonating baritone drone. While the lyrics are as confusing as San Francisco's winding hill-top streets, a sadness pervades throughout the song. A feel-

ing bass guitar solo by Rimel compounds this song's end.

On the production end, Jeffrey Wood, who has worked with The Waterboys and Luka Bloom, was at the controls.

With a similar vision, The Origin have churned out what they wanted: an album with "unforced, natural energy."

The band might not have left its whole heart in San Francisco, but it did leave a vital organ sitting by the Bay.



PHOTO COURTESY OF VIRGIN RECORDS

The Origin's most recent release is *Bend*, the San Francisco group's second and final album with keyboardist Daniel Silverman.

CONCERTS

Lilipons
10 Ft. Pole
Candy Says
Blueberries
SEE-1

Saturday, April 25
Haggin Field, 1 pm
Food Fair ALL DAY



For more information call 257-8867



HOT AIR BALLOONS

Hare and Hound Balloon Race
April 25, E.S. Goodbarn, 6 p.m.



Bands • Haggin Field • 1 pm
For more information call 257-8867

Mi Mexico RESTAURANT

Authentic Mexican Food

Buy 1 Combination Dinner, Get 1 FREE

With coupon, expires 4/30/92 • 5 - Close, Monday-Thursday
Drink Specials including our 48 oz. JUMBO Margaritas
Festival Market 1675 N. Broadway
Free Parking in Festival Market Garage 231 • 6942 299 • 2140

Live Mariachi Band: Thur. night at Fest. Mkt. • Sun. night at N. Brdwy.

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

EARN \$800.00 IN 3 WEEKS

For your organization or your charity with 10 members participating in our plasmapheresis program.



plasma alliance
"People Helping People"

2043 Oxford Circle
254-8047

Come by or CALL for Details

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
MON. - THURS 7 A.M. - 9 P.M.
FRI 7 A.M. - 6 P.M.
SAT - SUN 8:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

STUDENTS receive \$20 on first visit

Twenty great reasons why you'll want to live at Wyngate

- Starting at \$349
- Best location in Lexington
- Tennis courts
- Exercise facility
- Volley ball
- Ample parking
- First class neighbors just like you
- Professional management, maintenance
- Planned activities



WYNGATE

2504 Larkin Road
277-9311

Leasing office open M-F 8:30-6 Sat 10-5 Sun 1-5

- Swimming pool
- New Club facility
- Spacious floor plans
- Ceiling fans
- Decorator wall paper
- Decorator carpet
- Mini Blinds
- Community laundry room
- Play ground
- Close to shopping, restaurants, schools

Motivation Associates Presents INTERVIEWING SKILLS IN THE 90's

Wednesday, April 22, 1992 7-10 p.m.
Hyatt Regency Lexington \$20

Discover Skills Used By Professionals To Get The Job In Today's Market

- Key points for interview preparation
 - Body language and appearance
 - The art of selling yourself
 - The results of follow-up
- AND MUCH MORE

CALL TODAY—LIMITED ENROLLMENT FOR THIS IMPORTANT SEMINAR

MasterCard and VISA accepted
1-800-447-5225
or mail your check TODAY to:
Motivation Associates
P.O. Box 35
Prospect, KY 40059

Commuter Student Office Staff available for questions and answers on moving off-campus
April 23, 5-7 p.m.
Commons Lounge

YOU

can give to the Student Library Campaign. Pick up brochures and pledge cards at the Library and Student Center Info Desks or call 257-6288

LUST, MURDER & DESSERT!

A delicious black comedy ala Peter Greenaway

TOTALLY UNCUT. TOTALLY UNCENSORED. THE MOST SENSATIONAL FILM OF THE YEAR!



"EXUBERANT!"
—Mark Donen, VOGUE

COOK, THE THIEF, HIS WIFE & THE LOVER

FREE TONIGHT 7:30 at Center Theater

NCAA

Continued from page 1

As of yesterday afternoon, the media, who each have paid more than \$400 for the document, had done scads of reports about the contents of UK's response. But no one from the general public has checked out the free copy at the Margaret I. King Library, where it is on reserve.

Sutton, now the head basketball coach at Oklahoma State University, has no comment this weekend on the releasing of the report.

"That's history. It's something that I've put completely out of my mind," he said.

During the investigation, Sutton maintained that he knew of no NCAA rules violations regarding the basketball program.

Former UK president David Roselle, who left UK after the investigation to become the president of the University of Delaware, said he was not opposed to releasing the response but thought it would be best left to the courts to decide — to avoid lawsuits from the participants.

"Now there's no way that anybody can file suit against the University," Roselle said Friday. "I thought the prudent thing was to be ordered by the court to release the document."

Roselle said he doesn't have the report anymore. "I didn't take any of that stuff with me when I left Kentucky."

Current UK President Charles Wehington called the report "something of the past."

He said he has not read the report.

"I was not involved in the investigation in any way and was not close to the report," Wehington said.

He said he is "dealing with the present and the future, and not the past."

EMERY ENVELOPE

The University agreed with the NCAA that an Emery envelope addressed to Claud Mills contained 20 \$50 bills. UK did not place blame, but the NCAA found former UK assistant coach Dwane Casey guilty.

UK did not state "it appears Casey had cash available ... to provide \$1,000."

The University considered a conspiracy theory but based on its evidence concluded that was "highly unlikely." Sutton and others had mentioned the possibility that jealous UCLA fans who worked for Emery placed the money in the envelope.

ERIC MANUEL'S ACT

The NCAA found that Eric Manuel was guilty of cheating on the ACT, which he took in June 1987 at Lexington's Lafayette High School.

Much of the documentation regarding that allegation was withheld because of a federal injunction in the Manuel case.

The Lexington student who sat next to Manuel, but whose identity was withheld, accused Manuel of cheating.

"Well, after looking at those three tests and seeing that they were very similar, I drew from that, of course, that I thought there was no doubt in my mind that he was copying the fourth test," said "Student 65," as he was identified in the report.

Manuel denied to UK-hired attorney James Park Jr. that he copied answers.

Four other students who took the test that day said they never saw Manuel cheat.

Two of those said that Student 65 was known as a practical joker and one who would exaggerate.

"Well, (Student 65) sort of elaborates stuff ... He would make a big story out of it, saying just like, 'I got Eric Manuel into college,' and stuff like that, but (Student 65) never knew if (Manuel) did anything."

Student 65 admitted to the investigators that he had told friends about the day's events.

Also at issue was Manuel's transportation to the ACT. Lafayette basketball coach Don Harville said he drove Sean Sutton and Manuel to the test at Casey's request.

But Sean Sutton's initial story was that he drove himself and Manuel to the test at Casey's request.

According to the report, UK believes Casey made two arrangements: one with Harville, the other with Sean Sutton.

Manuel's original story was that he was driven to the test by Sean Sutton.

Casey and Sutton later told investigators they forgot about Harville. Manuel said he was afraid the ride was a violation of NCAA regulations and didn't want to get Harville in trouble.

COACHES' SALARIES

The investigation also disclosed that Eddie Sutton got raises from external sources for two of his assistants, after the raises were turned down by then-Athletics Director Hagan.

Sutton asked a friend to find someone to give supplemental payments to Casey and James Dickey.

An unidentified company then paid Casey \$10,000 for motivational speeches that the University said he had not made at the time of the report.

Sutton's friend also found another person to give \$10,000 to Dickey. The report said Dickey had delivered three speeches.

The coaches also received money from a Nike/UK summer camp.

Neither the speaking fees nor the clinic money was reported to UK by either coach, a violation of NCAA rules, the University reported. However, the arrangements themselves were not a rules violation.

Casey received \$29,472.75 from the sources, and Dickey received \$31,472.75.

"With the exception of the \$2,000 speaking fee received by Coach Dickey (which he obtained directly from another source), Coach Sutton was responsible for all of the outside compensation described above, which was received by Coach Dickey and Coach Casey," according to the report.

"As head basketball coach, Coach Sutton must bear at least some of the responsibility for this failure to exercise control and responsibility relating to the athletic budget."

In the interim, UK gave both coaches raises.

Johnson

Continued from page 1

increasing minority enrollment and employment at Kentucky's public universities.

"As long as I have breath, I'm going to see that they have full access, not only to graduate schools, but to the ranks of professors and administrative staff," he said.

He also said schools must continue to make improvements in minority recruitment.

"I hope I have enough energy to give 'em hell if they don't do it."

The years following Johnson's enrollment were filled with obstacles, but minority students at UK have made tremendous progress, said Emmett "Buzz" Burnam, director of minority recruiting at UK.

"The attitude of campus is changing, and it changes with the more students that we have here," said Burnam, who attended the banquet. "If you take a look at what UK is

and what it was, it's totally different, like night and day," said Burnam, who graduated from UK in 1973. "We've made big strides over the last three years. Last year, we had our biggest leap in terms of African-American students — freshmen in particular. We went up that it was about 20 to 25 percent."

Associate Dean of Students Victor Hazard said he also believes the University is sincerely committed to strengthening the ties between blacks and the campus community.

"I don't think there's any doubt that from 1949 to 1992 there's been significant change with regards to openness by the University," Hazard said.

However, much remains to be done, said Chester Grundy, director of minority student affairs.

Although UK's success with breaking down racial barriers in enrollment and employment is encouraging, the improvements are only "respectable," he said.

Remember last summer, when you came to Lexington to rent an apartment and there were none left?

Deposits and leases are now being accepted for May & August, 1992. 1, 2, 3 & 4 bedroom apartments on Euclid, Transylvania Pk, Woodland, Maxwell and High Streets.

- Walk to School
- Walk to the Library
- Walk to the Bars
- Walk home

3 month summer leases at reduced rates available
Wassmer Properties • 266-7881

Bob 'n Weeve

by John Morrow and Jerry Voigt



Frankfort

Continued from page 1

that starts July 1. Perhaps the two most significant budget issues are not even addressed.


Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen said there are 4,000 more students in Kentucky schools than originally estimated, which means another \$25 million or more is needed to educate them. The legislature simply chose to ignore Boysen, which may mean strapped local schools.

And the second year of the budget includes only imaginary numbers on Medicaid. The federal government has decreed that the state's method of taxing health care providers to raise matching funds is improper, and a special session is planned for later this year to build a replacement.

ELECTIONS

The General Assembly wrought its most radical changes in the area of campaign finance, offering public money as the incentive for spending limits by candidates.

But partial public financing was just one feature of a bill to change the rules for future candidates. Candidates for governor and lieutenant governor will have to run as a slate.



Learn to Rock Climb and Rappel at Kentucky's FIRST indoor rock climbing facility!
2416 Over Drive
253-3673



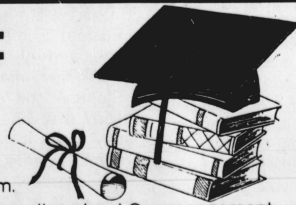
Student Organizations are cordially invited to participate in the Student Organization Assembly 1991-92 Banquet. This will be held on Thursday, April 23rd, at 6:30 p.m., at the Faculty Club. There will be refreshments along with the presentation of awards. Please R.S.V.P. by April 21st by calling 257-1099.

NOTICE:

The 125th Annual Commencement Exercise

will be held on Saturday, May 9 at 11:00 a.m.

A handbook containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this handbook may pick up a copy at Patterson Office Tower, or at any college dean's office. For specific details regarding individual college ceremonies, please contact your college dean's office.



Test our strengths.



Want to be an IBM Collegiate Representative? Now accepting applicants between April 20-22nd for the 1991-92 Collegiate Reps. Come to PC Sales for more information on this great sales experience and opportunity!

107 Old Student Center
University of Kentucky
(606) 257-6320



PS/2 it!



VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

Established in 1894
Independent since 1971

Editorial Board

Victoria Martin, Editor in Chief
N. Alan Cornett, Editorial Editor
Joe Braun, Assistant Editorial Editor
Jerry Voigt, Editorial Cartoonist
Dale Greer, Managing Editor
Gregory A. Hall, Associate Editor
Brian Jent, Design Editor
Kyle Foster, News Editor
Mary Madden, Senior Staff Writer

Right to know held secure with records' release

There were no startling revelations last week when the records of the investigation that left Big Blue fans disgruntled two years ago were released.

However, it is only appropriate that records involving an investigation of a state university's basketball program be public. Unless access to information is maintained in all but the most special of circumstances, public accountability is lost.

In this instance, everything that was released in detail had already been known in conjecture. All that really was told were the juicy tidbits: the actual texts of interviews, the official speculation by the University on what occurred.

The man who may suffer most from the documents' release is Lafayette High School basketball Coach Donnie Harville. The Fayette County school board plans to investigate what role — if any — Harville might have played in Eric Manual's alleged attempt to cheat on the ACT.

There are, however, few surprises in the report. But the courts have reaffirmed the public's right to know. It is a principle without which our free society could not survive.

Letters

Crossword is too small

To the editor:

Why has the crossword puzzle suddenly shrunk to half its former size? The crossword was one of the best features of the Kernel, but now we need a magnifying glass just to read the clues. If the purpose of shrinking the crossword was to cram more classified ads on the page, then sadly you have placed

money above the students' needs (and eyesight). Please return the crossword to its former size and glory.

Nina Davidson
English and biology freshman
April 17, 1992

This letter also was signed by seven other students.



Dear Fact Cat:

It's almost the end of the semester, and I'm about to lose it. A final paper that I haven't even started is due in a week, and then I have to study for finals. I'm so stressed out I can't get anything done. HELP!

Hey, Stressed:

It's time for you to chill out! And how, you may ask, do you do that? Well, my friend, you can take Fact Cat's crash course on stress management.

First of all, adjust your attitude. Saying "I can't do this" and "I can't do that" just makes you feel worse, and then it's even harder to get things done. Encourage yourself to move ahead instead of putting yourself down.

Try to start focusing on what you can do, what is required for you to do and start making plans to get your work done. Make a list of the things you want to accomplish and plan time each day to get your jobs done. Be sure to keep your list practical. You don't want to feel stressed out about not getting things done from your list.

Always allow yourself some time to relax and have fun. Yes, even if it means some time away from your studies. All work and no play makes Fact Cat very grouchy and will probably have the same ef-

fect on you. Being grouchy and tired decreases your ability to study efficiently. Remember, too, all of your friends are going through the same stuff, so talk and help each other out.

Stress also puts pressure on you physically, so if you don't take care of your body, things can get worse. You'll be more likely to get sick, get behind in your studies and get even more stressed out.

Caffeine, nicotine, alcohol or other drugs might be your way to pep yourself up to study or calm yourself down, but these "coping skills" (and I use that term sarcastically) come with health risks and lots of other problems. And who needs more problems?

Exercise can relieve tension and strengthen the body. Good food (not the stuff from vending machines) gives your body fuel to function at its best. Regular sleeping times allow your body to relax and recover from all of the pressure you've put on yourself all day.

Space does not permit me to expand on my wealth of knowledge in this area, but I hope you get the idea. If you need more help, there are lots of books, pamphlets and people available on campus. Check the green student services pages of the campus telephone directory under "Counseling" or "Stress Management."

Send your questions to: FACT CAT, P.O. Box 1090, CAMPUS, 40536-0223.



Presidential race gets even weirder



N. Alan CORNETT

How much more confusing can this presidential race get? First, the only Democrat who was willing to get in the race against an incumbent with approval ratings of more than 70 percent was a Greek liberal from Massachusetts. Then the incumbent accomplished what could only be described as a gifted display of political bungling and lost about 25 points from his approval numbers.

In the meantime, several more Democrats hopped in the race, but they were all noticeably second-stringers. One was known affectionately as Governor Moonbeam, another as Slick Willie. Then a conservative political commentator with no previous electoral experience decided to challenge the incumbent for the nomination.

When everyone was thinking it couldn't get any more bizarre, an egomaniac from Texas decides, after a minimal amount of arm-twisting, that he will step down from on high and save the country from itself. What is going on here?

Let's start with the most recent event. That's the egomaniac from Texas.

Read with proper Will Rogers/Tex Ritter/John Wayne accent: "I wouldn't give 3 cents for that job. You couldn't make me take that job."

Well, that is until he decides you

could.

H. Ross Perot, despite what so many of his blind followers think, is not the second coming of the Messiah. He is a conceited, self-important, self-deluded and self-serving political novice. Never trust a man whose claim to fame is starting his campaign spontaneously on the "Larry King Live" show.

Of course the campaign did not start then. It was planned to "spontaneously" start then. His protestations are getting a bit annoying, really. Methinks he doth protest too much.

Perot seems intent on proving that businessmen are rarely good at politics or at running things when everyone does not ask "how high?" at their merest allusion to jumping.

He has some pretty kooky ideas — the kookiest of which is removing the Congressional power to raise taxes, I'm no defender of Congress or of its predilection to raise taxes, but I don't question its power to do so. For Perot to assume that power is to show his fundamental misunderstanding of the ideas and

institutions on which our nation rests.

My favorite Perotism is his refusal to spell out his entire program. It's somewhat reminiscent of Richard Nixon's claim that he had a plan to end the Vietnam War but couldn't tell anyone or it wouldn't work, therefore, the voters should elect him.

Perot might make a decent showing in percentage of votes, but in electoral votes his campaign will be a disaster and only a blip on the political radar.

Next is the conservative political commentator. Pat Buchanan's campaign began with a bang, and it seems will end with a whimper. After a fast and furious start, he is running out of steam.

But this is not before having had an effect on the Bush campaign and administration. Buchanan has been successful in giving a vehicle for the protest vote and giving voice to issues long neglected. His appearance at the Republican National Convention this summer should prove interesting. Watch out for Buchanan in 1996.

Governor Moonbeam ... er, Jerry Brown has almost single-handedly kept the race on the Democratic side interesting. And Brown's platform even contains a good idea, possibly a record for a Democratic

candidate in recent memory. His flat-tax suggestion is straight out of the Conservative Handbook of Really Good Ideas That Will Never Be Enacted. It would simplify the tax process, cut down on the size of federal bureaucracy and be fair. Therefore, it will never happen.

Slick Willie, aka Hillary Clinton's husband, aka the governor of Arkansas, aka the boyfriend of Jennifer Flowers, has shown that as far as bungling goes, he is possibly George Bush's superior. Bill Clinton has sort of, but not really, dodged the draft, smoked marijuana and slept around on his wife. Rumor is he is also sort of, but not really, governor of Arkansas. Bill Clinton also will not really be president.

(Joke making the rounds: The problem with Jerry Brown is not that he didn't inhale, it's that he never exhaled.)

And then there's the incumbent. After his quota bill cave-in, his budget cave-in and his tax cave-in he will still be able to beat whomever the Democrats put up. As the old saying goes: You can't beat somebody with nobody.

Editorial Editor N. Alan Cornett is a history senior and a Kernel columnist.

A DISPATCH FROM SPY MAGAZINE

In the course of a 73.5-year lifetime, the average American will spend

- 7 years in the bathroom
- 5 years waiting in line
- 2 years trying to make phone calls to people who aren't home
- 1 year searching for misplaced objects
- 8 months trying to open junk mail

These factoids, from a press release sent out by the Pittsburgh consulting firm of Fortino & Associates, have been reprinted wherever column space is filled with neat little stories about the wacky world we live in — which is to say, just about everywhere.

Former presidential spokesman Larry Speakes once said, "If you tell the same story five times, it's true." So this story must really be true — after all, it passed unscathed through the fact-checking procedures of so many reputable news organizations. Surely so many writers and editors couldn't have reported information that was the result of someone's having hit the wrong button on his calculator! After a grueling four minutes with our own calculator, we broke the alleged "lifetime" statistics down

to their daily quotas. According to Fortino's data, we learned the averaged American spends, every day,

- 2 hours 20 minutes in the bathroom
- 1 hour 40 minutes waiting in line
- 40 minutes trying to phone people who aren't home
- 20 minutes searching for misplaced objects
- 15 minutes opening junk mail

This was news. Has anyone outside of Eastern Europe actually waited in line 1 hour and 40 minutes a day, seven days a week, from infancy until death? After all, the Stones don't go on tour that often. And does everyone really spend 40 minutes a day trying to telephone people who aren't home, when such calls are necessarily awfully short?

Don't forget, these are supposed to be average figures. So if you think you're spending only 30 minutes a day in the bathroom, then someone else must be spending 3 or 4 hours in there.

Vertical text on the right edge of the page, likely a page number or index reference.

McAlpin's

TURFLAND MALL

8:00am Early Birds

12:00 & 6:00pm
DRESS RIOTS

6:00pm SPECIALS

Afternoon Specials

No Mail or Phone Orders



SHOP WEDNESDAY
8:00am-12:00Midnight

50% OFF Select Group Men's Dockers Slacks Orig. 40.00. MEN'S SPORTSWEAR	99¢ Men's Isotoner Golf Socks Orig. 5.00. MEN'S FURNISHINGS	9.99 Select Group Misses Koret Solos Pants Orig. 26.00. MODERATE SPORTSWEAR	7.99 Junior Stripe T-Shirts Orig. 16.00-22.00. JUNIORS	99¢-1.99 Towel Clearance Bath, orig. 10-15 1.99 Hand, orig. 7-10 1.49 Wash, orig. 3.50-5 99¢ LINENS	Additional 25% OFF Select Men's Casual Shoes MEN'S SHOES
39.99 Select Group Famous Maker Sportcoats Orig. 120.00-285.00. MEN'S CLOTHING	60% OFF Select Group Misses Levi's Dockers Orig. 26.00-50.00. COLLECTIBLES	12.99 Entire Stock Misses Chic Jeans Orig. 26.99-39.99. MODERATE SPORTSWEAR	2.88-10.88 Sheet Clearance Twin, orig. 6-12 2.88 Full, orig. 10-18 5.88 Queen, orig. 16-25 8.88 King, orig. 20-32 10.88	50% OFF Big and Tall Men's Burlington Socks Orig. 3.50-8.50. BIG AND TALL MEN'S	50% OFF Select Group Men's Mark Alexander and Levi's Slacks Reg. 39.99. MEN'S CLOTHING
9.99 Select Group Fashion Watch Clearance Orig. 29.99-89.99. WATCHES	3.99 Famous Maker Bras and Panties Orig. 7.00-24.00. FOUNDATIONS	1.99 Polyester Bed Pillow Orig. 8.00. Standard Size ONLY LINENS	50% OFF Entire Stock Men's UK Fleece Activewear Orig. 16.00-46.00. MEN'S ACTIVEWEAR	6.99 Select Group Boys 955 Short Sleeve Knit Shirts Orig. 18.00-20.00. BOYS	50% OFF Select Group Famous Maker Signature Handbags Reg. 60.00-94.00. BETTER HANDBAGS
6.99 Assorted Sleepwear Clearance Orig. 18.00-34.00. BETTER LINGERIE	12.88 Select Group Cotton Thermal Blankets Orig. 19.00-34.00. Twin thru King. LINENS	50-75% OFF Misses Famous Maker Clearance Orig. 24.00-56.00. CASUAL SPORTSWEAR	50% OFF Girls Ocean Pacific Oversized Tees Reg. 14.00. GIRLS	2.99 Select Group Compartment Wallets Reg. 7.99. ACCESSORIES	99¢ Discontinued Colors Famous Maker Cotton Underwear Orig. 3.75-7.00. FOUNDATIONS
75% OFF Select Group Colonial Candles GIFTS	12.99 Misses Cricket Lane Coordinates Special Purchase CASUAL SPORTSWEAR	12.99 Petite Skirt and Pant Clearance Orig. 28.00-38.00. PETITES	7.99 Women's Village Design Knit Shorts, T-Shirts, Tanks and Clamdiggers Reg. 14.99.	50-75% OFF Select Petite Famous Maker Clearance Orig. 29.00-180.00. PETITES	3.99 Rosalco Quartz Clocks Reg. 7.99. GIFTS
50% OFF Haggar Side Elastic Pants Reg. 35.00. MEN'S CLOTHING	9.99 Young Men's Senior Lopez Baja Jackets Orig. 25.00. YOUNG MEN'S	6.99 Girls Lee and Chic Jeans Orig. 24.00-32.00. GIRLS	50-75% OFF Women's Famous Name Brand Clearance Orig. 32.00-180.00. WOMEN'S WORLD	50-75% OFF Women's Famous Name Brand Clearance Orig. 32.00-180.00. WOMEN'S WORLD	19.99 Select Group Men's Levi's Denim Jeans Orig. 40.00-45.00. MEN'S SPORTSWEAR
14.99 Men's Famous Brand Dress Shirts Orig. 45.00-58.00. MEN'S FURNISHINGS	9.99 Misses Essential Ramie/Cotton Pants Orig. 28.00. COLLECTIBLES	98¢ Select Group Fashion Jewelry Clearance Orig. 5.99-9.99. FASHION JEWELRY	99¢ Kitchen Towels, Woven Placemats, Napkins and more Orig. 1.99-4.99. LINENS	22.99 Men's Lightweight Jacket Clearance Reg. 40.00-50.00. MEN'S SPORTSWEAR	11.99 Select Group Men's Hathaway and Mark Alexander Dress Shirts Orig. 32.00-56.00. MEN'S FURNISHINGS
9.99 Misses Lauren Grey Boucle Cardigan Orig. 24.99. MODERATE SPORTSWEAR	75% OFF Danecraft Kristina Children's Jewelry Orig. 10.00-40.00. BETTER JEWELRY	3.88 Select Group Royal Velvet "White" Body Towels Orig. 25.00. LINENS	50% OFF Select Group Easter Hats and Gloves INFANTS/TODDLERS	Additional 25% OFF Select Group Big and Tall Clearance BIG AND TALL MEN'S	19.99 Better Junior Ribbed Crew Reg. 32.00. JUNIORS
9.99 Special Occasion Dresses and Separates Orig. 60.00-138.00. SPECIAL OCCASION	1.88 Solid Plastic Bath Accessories Clearance Orig. 4.00-19.00. LINENS	3.99 Assorted Bra Clearance CASUAL LINGERIE	1.99 Odds-n-Ends Curtains, Tiers, Valances and more Orig. 10.00-50.00. DRAPERIES	66-75% OFF Misses Famous Maker Clearance Orig. 20.00-105.00. CLUB CLASSICS	5.99 Children's Shoe Clearance Orig. 20.00-38.00. CHILDREN'S SHOES
28.88 Select Group Comforter Sets, Comforters and Spreads Orig. 50.00-250.00. LINENS	50% OFF Select Group Boys Jockey Underwear BOYS	7.99 Parachute Bunny Orig. 14.99. GIFTS	75% OFF Select Group Misses Related Separates Orig. 30.00-150.00. COLLECTIBLES	99¢ Select Group Clearance Hose and Socks Reg. 2.00-5.50 HOSIERY	24.99 Naturalizer Leather Casual Comfort Shoes Orig. 52.00. LADIES SHOES