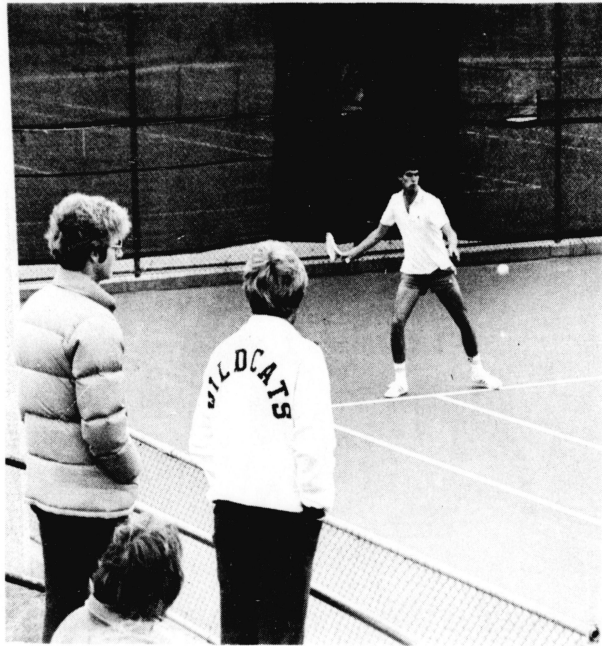


KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXXI, No. 139
Wednesday, April 11, 1979

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



By DAVID MAYNARD/Kernel Staff

What the deuce?

All-Southeastern Conference player Jack Webb, of the UK tennis team, prepares to return a serve while his coach, Grady Johnson, and his brother, Scott, watch during yesterday's match against the University of

Cincinnati. Webb lost his match, but the team won overall by 6-3. The UK tennis team's next match will be this Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at the Seaton Center tennis courts. They will face the University of Louisville.

Black author Maya Angelou thrills crowd with 'glorious' performance

By BRIDGET McFARLAND
Staff Writer

The audience in Memorial Hall last night expected to hear black American author Maya Angelou give a speech. Instead, she gave a magical, mystical performance of love and glory.

Angelou is an actress, dancer and writer, but is probably best known for her autobiography, *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*. She sprinkled her performance with poetry and song. Above all, Angelou displayed a sense of humor in herself and a sense of spiritual well-being and dignity in her womanhood and her race. Even when she was not quoting her own or someone else's poetry, Angelou's speech patterns rang of poetry.

Telling the audience she wished to speak about "glory" in literature, Angelou said, "How do people survive? I suggest because there is a

glory, somewhere in their body, politically, somewhere in their body, socially, there is a glory.

"People live in direct relationship with the heroes and sheroes they've had. Always, every human being, even if it's just two people, a family, people in the neighborhood, people in the city, in the nation, a tribe, a species, live in direct relationship to the heroes and sheroes they've had.

"The oral literature, the blues, the spirituals, (of blacks), that body of literature is the greatest contribution yet to the United States."

Angelou spoke about other aspects of black culture. She defined "signifying" as a method of using the language to inform someone of a gripe and "without letting anyone know who you are addressing."

She also spoke of "Uncle Tom-ing" as a survival apparatus and a form of

love. She said slaves "laughed when they weren't tickled and scratched when they didn't itch" so their children could eat and live.

Angelou spoke in connection with UK's Women Writers Conference being held this week. Other writers working with the conference are Toni Cade Bambara, a short story writer; Alice Walker, poet and fiction writer; and Ruth Whitman and Ruth Stone, poets and teachers.

Today's activities include an informal student discussion with Angelou at 10:00 a.m. in the Student Center's President's Room, a reading by Bambara at 3:00 p.m. also in the President's Room and a presentation by Whitman at 8:00 p.m. in Room 106 Classroom Building.

All activities are free and open to the public. For additional information call 258-2114 or 257-1727.

Kernel editor wins award

Kernel editor-in-chief Steve Ballinger has been awarded the first-place Mark of Excellence award in editorial writing by the Chicago region of Sigma Delta Chi/Society of Professional Journalists.

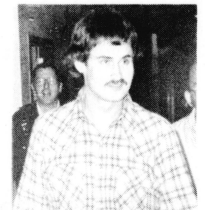
Ballinger, who has been editor of the Kernel for two years, received the award for an editorial published in February 1978 entitled "Individual Merits Must Be Guaranteed." The editorial concerned the Alan Bakke case, and took a stance that was supportive of the man who sought to be admitted to medical school,

claiming he was the victim of "reverse prejudice."

The U.S. Supreme Court supported Bakke's bid to enter school, and ruled that, while race can be a factor in determining employment and academic admission, quotas should not be used.

One of the competition judges wrote that "the editorial was extremely long, but one that wasted no space. Its substance was balanced and fair."

A graduate of Henry Clay High School, Ballinger plans to pursue a career in journalism after graduating in May.



STEVE BALLINGER

Murray students fight dorm changes for cagers

By STEVEN BALLINGER
Editor in Chief

UK is not the only university in Kentucky where special housing for the basketball team has become a campus issue.

At Murray State University, the administration's intent to convert a dormitory wing into a special housing unit for basketball players has stirred opposition from student groups.

Plans call for seven vacant offices and eight double rooms in Murray State's Clark Hall to be renovated and redecored, said Sports Information Director Doug Vance. The rooms will be converted into single rooms for the players, Vance said. The conversion has already been approved by Murray State President Constantine Curris, he added.

The reason for the change, Vance said, was that Coach Ron Greene

wants a "controlled situation" where he can have more supervision of the team.

Vance said the alterations will be paid with donations from an athletic booster organization, and from a University renovation fund. Murray's athletic program is not self-supporting and is already subsidized by the University, Vance said.

Greene, who was head coach at Mississippi State University two seasons ago, wants to avoid disciplinary problems with his players by housing them in a special unit, said Jerry Wallace, sports editor of the campus paper, *The Murray State News*.

Greene is also counting on the special wing to serve as a recruiting inducement, Wallace said.

He said the basketball team is now housed on one floor of another

building, but said it is a "looser" situation than what the planned dormitory wing would be. Last year, Wallace said, three basketball players were suspended for training violations.

The football team is now housed in one building — the school's most modern dorm — but the players will not be required to live there next year, Wallace said. Clark Hall is the oldest building on campus, he noted.

One leader of the students who oppose the move is sophomore Stuart Bivin, a candidate for president in tomorrow's Residence Halls Association election. Bivin said creating a basketball players' wing would evict 16 students who already live there.

The RHA has mounted an effort to block the removal of the students, and has received support from the Student Government Association at Murray.

Some of the 16 students have painted and redecored their rooms and want to stay there next year, Bivin said. According to Vance, the University is ready to house the evicted students in the same building and will paint new rooms to match their former ones.

"There is a waiting list to get a room at Clark Hall," said Bivin. "The students are being evicted in violation of four different university regulations."

"We are very angry and we're going to fight . . . We want to let taxpayers know that public money will be spent for the basketball rooms," Bivin said. A petition circulated earlier this week quickly accumulated signatures of 530 students out of a student body of 7,200 people, Bivin said.

Bivin said the local chapter of the National Organization for Women planned to file a protest to the

Department of Health, Education and Welfare about the proposed change. The group will charge that the dorm violates Title IX requirements of equal treatment for men's and women's teams.

Vance said the redecored rooms "are not going to be plush." They will be carpeted, have new furniture and seven-foot long beds.

He said the school's administration and athletic officials were satisfied the planned wing would not violate a new NCAA regulation that requires housing for athletes to be comparable to housing offered to other students.

Vance said any criticism that called Murray's plans an attempt to build another Wildcat Lodge were ridiculous. "All we're guilty of is trying to improve the standard of living for athletes," Vance said.

Bivin doesn't agree. He told the Kernel that the rooms and furnishings would be better than what is offered to other Murray students, and would be in violation of the NCAA rule. But unless Murray students are successful in mounting more opposition, it's likely that there will be a special basketball housing unit on campus next fall.

We goofed

Because a reporter was supplied incorrect information, the Kernel incorrectly reported two weeks ago that UK's psychology department had

at one time been on internal probation. The department, however, has never been on probation.

today

campus

SAM BOWIE IS A HECK OF A BASKETBALL PLAYER and a heck of a big brother.

At 11 a.m. this morning the most sought after high school hoop star in American will stand beside his sister in a hospital in Lebanon, Pa., and sign a letter of intent to play his basketball at UK.

A big celebration had been planned today during an assembly program at Lebanon High School, where Bowie starred, but his sister, Shelly, 16, is in the hospital recovering from an appendectomy and Bowie wanted her to share his big moment.

state

REP. CARROLL HUBBARD, D-KY, A DEMOCRATIC candidate for governor came out strongly in favor of capital punishment yesterday, saying he would not hesitate to sign an execution order.

"If a person were sentenced to death at Eddyville, it would take an unusual circumstance for me to have sympathy with that person," Hubbard said, speaking to the second annual convention of the Kentucky State Police Professional Association.

"It is time we quit fooling around with criminals," he said.

nation

PRESIDENT CARTER SAID YESTERDAY HE FAVORS government action, if necessary, to require oil companies to explore for new petroleum and gas with the money they received from decontrolled oil prices.

He also said proposals to bar the oil companies from ownership of competing energy sources, such as coal mines, "should be explored thoroughly."

Carter said even if Congress enacts his proposed oil profits tax, which he expects, the oil companies would receive a net boost in profits of \$6 billion over the next three years.

The president has said he will begin phasing out controls on domestic oil prices this June.

250 PEOPLE WERE INJURED and at least seven were killed yesterday when tornadoes raged across an area of Texas and Oklahoma known as "Tornado Alley." An unknown number of people were trapped when two shopping centers in Wichita Falls, Texas, were leveled, authorities said.

An undetermined number of people were trapped in the rubble of the shopping centers, and other were trapped in demolished buildings elsewhere in Wichita Falls, authorities said.

Kay Shannon, a reporter with radio station KAUZ, said she counted 12 bodies at Wichita Falls General Hospital, and witnesses said three other persons were killed in overturned trucks.

Twenty cars were smashed under a bridge and into an abutment. Witnesses said the roofs of some vehicles were sheared off and the wreckage was bloodied.

A safe in a National Guard Armory exploded, exposing shattered M-16 rifles and other weapons. Mobile homes were blown across the highway.

A TAPE RECORDING OF COCKPIT CONVERSATIONS aboard a TWA jetliner that survived a harrowing dive last week was deliberately erased. Was it done purposely or did a crew member do it routinely, as one would turn off his car lights?

That was a puzzling question facing investigators yesterday as they sought to learn why the aircraft barrel rolled twice and plummeted about five miles before the pilot managed to bring it under control over Michigan.

The pilot, Harvey Gibson of Las Vegas, made an emergency landing at Detroit's Metropolitan Airport. Three of the 87 persons aboard were slightly injured.

The cockpit tape, which records conversations among the crew, and a flight recorder were sent to the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington for analysis. The flight recorder was in good shape, but the cockpit recorder was blank.

world

TANZANIAN TROOPS MARCHED INTO THE UGANDAN CAPITAL of Kampala yesterday, following a jet fighter attack and fierce rocket and artillery barrages that appeared to signal imminent victory in the war against President Idi Amin, residents of the city reported. There was no word on the whereabouts of the Ugandan

dictator, who started the war six months ago by occupying a 710-square-mile area of Tanzania. Uganda radio broadcast opera from its transmitters in the center of the city. Telephone calls to the station went unanswered.

Residents reached by telephone said the Tanzanian troops entered the city from several directions. They said the Tanzanians were greeted by dancing in the streets at the outskirts of Kampala. There were reports of looting after the soldiers passed.

Earlier, residents in the capital said troops loyal to Amin were still firing artillery at the invaders from the town's highest hill.

THE SOVIET UNION LAUNCHED A BULGARIAN INTO SPACE yesterday as part of a two-man cosmonaut team, the fourth such mission in its "intercosmos" program of international space exploration, Moscow Radio reported.

The Soyuz 33 mission appeared to represent another "first" as well. Its commander, Nikolai Rukavishnikov, 46, is believed to be the first three-time Soviet space traveler, having flown into orbit previously aboard Soyuz 10 in 1971 and Soyuz 16 in 1974.

Three U.S. astronauts have made three trips into space — John Young, Jim Lovell and Tom Stafford.

weather

PERIODS OF RAIN AND THUNDERSTORMS today and tonight. Windy and warmer with high in mid 60s. Lows tonight in mid 50s.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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U-Senate's newest policy on 'withdrawal' no improvement

The University Senate's decision to give students only seven calendar days to withdraw from a class without having a "W" grade appear on their transcript is unfortunate.

No matter that the "W" carries no penalty — yet — there is still an onus of guilt about including the letter on the card. There really is no reason to put it on in the first place; the seven-day deadline clutters up an already congested academic calendar — for no good end.

Also, a seven-day to one-half semester "W" period will invite future abuses. Had the senate settled on the simplest system possible, the procedure would probably have been less likely to invite abuses.

Now, another strict constructionist academician is likely to ask someday that the "W" be computed into the grade point average, all in the effort to maintain the "true academic spirit."

The senate's quick decision on the matter — the alternative seven-day period was proposed and passed on the same day — is surprising. It had spent

the semester grappling with the various nuances of the matter, usually in lengthy debate.

In fact, the "W" is not as meaningless as those in the slim 49-45 majority might contend. As Student Government President Gene Tichenor pointed out, "The 'W' might not mean anything to the University Senate, but graduate schools and employers will see a lot of 'W's' on transcripts and it will hurt."

The decision does most students little good, if it was intended to grant a grace period when classes could be dropped without record. Seven days is hardly enough to even get a decent first impression of a course, much less have any indication about how well you can perform in it. And with the shopping that goes on during drop-add, many students might attend a course only once or twice before the deadline expires.

The Senate has postponed to its April 30 meeting discussion on what happens to class withdrawal during the second half of the semester. There will be an opportunity then to undue the damage that was done at the meeting this week, and maybe a couple of votes will have shifted by then.

MAKE THE AMERICANS PAY!...



Poet, novelist, former *Ms* editor

Alice Walker's South never appears in coffee table magazines

Alice Walker is brown skinned, soft-eyed, charismatic: what folks used to call "a trip." She raises your consciousness. You never want her to know how trivial you seemed the moment before she entered the room. She makes you want to give up small talk forever.

I once tried to explain that I didn't want to impose on her hospitality. She couldn't understand my attitude. "But I invited you," she said. "People are invited to have me visit. Doesn't everyone feel the same?"

The answer, of course, is no. Most of us possess minimal talents as guests. People generally welcome me with an enthusiasm preserved for process servers. But when Walker arrives a rare mixture of excitement and energy fills the air. If you don't believe me, check her out tomorrow, April 12, at 8 p.m. in room 106 of the Whitehall Classroom Building.

The author of two novels, two books of poems and a volume of short stories and a former editor of *Ms* magazine, Alice Walker writes about the South, Africa, politics, the women's movement — and penitents, chain saws, and the Wards Chapel AME Church in Eatonton, Georgia.

She began publishing in the sixties, while a member of SNCC (Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee), when she knew people "whose courage and beauty burned me forever." The result of that fiery forge, paradoxically, has been an art of serene wisdom, a legacy from her family, Black people from rural Georgia winning human battles in a hostile environment. She never forgets them: "The grace with which we embrace life, in spite of the pain, the

sorrows, is always a measure of what has gone before."

office tower blues by robert hemenway

She remembers well. There were the old men "Born" Knowing how to Gently swing. A casket. "There were the gold toothed women. Mighty of arm: Who dragged us all. To church." There were Uncles back from the North with "Broken teeth" And billy club scars.

Like many writers born in the South, she treasures her geographical heritage, and welcomes Southern

eccentricities. But there is always an ominous note, a special seriousness. Alice Walker's South never appears in the pages of the coffee table magazines of Southern living. Southern poplars may be picturesque, but their branches can support horrible weights; the mocking birds on their limbs too often sing funeral dirges. The South can not escape its history, "with the trees bent, weeping."

The South of the Civil Rights Movement was a place where a young poet could pray all night "For eyes to see again," their last vision being "A broken bottle. Held negligently. In a racist. Fist." Yet it could also be a place of bitterness irony, as when Civil Rights workers thought about

the South "rising again."
"If the South rises again it will do so from the grave."

"If the South rises again I'll step on it."

"Let's crash all the barriers at once. We'll integrate Alabama's white beaches by swimming in them..... nude."

Even in the midst of the agony, Walker heard the laughter, concentrated on people, wrote about revolutionary lives rather than revolutionary tactics. She prefaces her book, *Revolutionary Petunias*, with the words: "These poems are about Revolutionaries and Lovers, and about the loss of compassion, trust

and the ability to expand in love that marks the end of hopeful strategy. Whether in love or revolution."

Walker's art is a poetics of people — white and black — and are capable of loving life despite facing the "firing squads" of American experience. In one of her most characteristic poems she writes about a chic young woman arrested in a demonstration and thrown in the county lock-up. Shrugging, her SNCC pin securely between her breasts on an expensive sweater, she powders her nose in the reflection of a policeman's badge.

It is a defiantly human act, dangerous so, at a place and a time when humanity was in short supply, by a woman confident in the possession

of herself. Alice Walker understands such women, is one of them, thinks of them as special flowers, and knows that:

The Nature of This Flower Is to Bloom
Rebellious. Living.
Against the Elemental Crush.
A Song of Color
Blooming
For Deserving Eyes.
Blooming Gloriously
For its Self.

Robert Hemenway is an assistant professor in the English department. His column appears every other Wednesday.

Letters to the Editor

I tried

In contrast to the other graduate students I know, I decided to vote in this year's SG election. I watched the campaigns with interest, and after wading through the flood of "information" distributed by the candidates, I made my choices. Late Thursday I went to the closest polling place, the Law Building, to vote. I was turned away because I wasn't a Law student. They sent me to the Commerce Building. I couldn't find the voting table. (This is my first semester at UK, and there must be some things they're not telling me.) I was perturbed, but decided to try one more time on the way to class in Dickey Hall. It seems that you can't vote there unless you're an Education major. Time ran out and I didn't vote. I tried.

I really think that if voting places are restricted by major or college, that should be made plain. SG has lost what little credibility it had in my eyes. Our new "representatives" will have to do a great deal of good before I feel that they are truly "my" student government.

Margaret Rogers
Graduate student

Humble please

I think that most of the people in our "student government" are fools by the way they take themselves so seriously. Mark Koopman's proposal to abolish SG because of its total ineffectiveness showed a good deal of insight and humor on his part. As far as I can tell SG is nothing but a playground for budding politicians. I also believe that the whole nature of the political game

prevents anything from being accomplished in government. By voting down this proposal, members of the SG showed their ignorance of what government is all about and also showed a lack of knowledge about themselves. This proposal frightened me. I think that the members of our "student government" should humble themselves and just admit they're full of shit.

Clay Fink
Telecommunications sophomore

Are you twinning?

This letter is addressed to those parties involved in the *Focus* publication incident. For some reason I still have reservations about this entire affair. The apologies I have heard seem inadequate, to say the least. Even

though they attest to the lamb-white sincerity of their respective authors I still hear the note of untruth. They can blame the *Kernel* for the whole fiasco. It makes them feel better.

Don't disillusion yourselves. This incident should not be forgotten (and Mr. Sturgeon, it will not). Publishing the *Focus* was in itself wrong. This is where the problem lies. The acts cannot be made right nor justified in any way.

The thought of this "inadvertently" or otherwise produced paper ever coming into existence makes me feel sick to my stomach. It's hard to believe it ever got into the printing stage, let alone become a finished product.

Conditional apologies are a farce. People know the difference between right and wrong and are responsible for their actions. Unfortunately, for

some, the twinge of guilt comes after they have been caught.

Helen Seeback
Accounting senior

Nuclear ode

"GO WEST YOUNG MAN"
Bureaucracy, red tape befooled,
lately realizes the nuclear shroud.
A steam of iodine released,
all concerned send for a priest.
Here we stand praying aloud,
anonymous industrial corporate
crowd,
and the industry by bankruptcy
ceased,
thank God the wind only blows east.

Thomas Spalding
A & S senior

WEDNESDAY
TGIW
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'All ladies
drinks 75¢ (8-1)

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IN THE GREAT HALL**
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Lexington Ballet Co.

Weds
April 11
at Noon
Admission Free

**St. Augustine's
Chapel
(Episcopal)**
**GOOD FRIDAY
SERVICES**
12:30 pm 1:30 pm
2:30 pm
Stations of the Cross
5:30 p.m.
**EASTER EVE VIGIL
AND EUCHARIST**
11:30 p.m.
Festive Breakfast
following
**EASTER DAY
SERVICES April 15**
10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
472 Rose St.

**Find it
in the
KERNEL**

Jimmy Buffett sends 'em home happy

By CARY WILLIS
Assistant Arts Editor

Last night, thousands of people left Rupp Arena smiling.

They were smiling because they had just seen one of the most genuinely entertaining performers of this decade put on a helluva fun concert.

Jimmy Buffett will not be remembered for great guitar solos or an extraordinary

voice. What he will be remembered for is his uncanny wit, his charm and optimism, and his poetry.

While the recorded versions of most of his songs are sufficient, only in concert does the charisma and amiable energy of this artist really shine. He makes us all want to go to his beautiful hide-aways in the Caribbean and be free from the hassles of the office and the many disappointments of

middle-class America.

Who doesn't want to ride a yacht, sip Margaritas and watch the sun go down on tranquil ocean waters?

For two hours on a Tuesday evening in April, Buffett took us all on a musical cruise to the tropics. With songs like "Havana Daydreamin'," "A Pirate Looks at Forty" and the touching "Coast of Marseilles," he captivated the audience of some 12,000 or so with images of sailboats, palm trees and sunshine.

Buffett is quite popular in the Lexington area. The large crowd was unusually enthusiastic. Some fans in the first row even made him a "Welcome Back to Kentucky" banner. He acknowledged it, as he did the frequent warm ovations with an admirable air of humility.

He flawlessly performed "Wonder Why We Ever Go Home," certainly one of his loveliest compositions. The melancholy harmonica sounds supplied by "Fingers" Taylor, combined with Buffett's sweet guitar work and thought-provoking lyrics made the piece a mellow highlight.

On a more humorous note, Buffett altered the mood drastically with a spirited, hilarious and improvised rendition of his classic "God's Own Drunk," from his *Living and Dying in Three-fourths Time* album.

The Buffett show was preceded by a lively, professional set by the Amazing Rhythm Aces,

performing their hits, "The End Is Not in Sight" and "Third Rate Romance," as well as a smattering of other satisfying numbers. New guitarist Duncan Cameron shows promise as one of the most creative and exciting musicians

in the country rhythm-and-blues rock genre.

As good as the Aces were, they couldn't hold a match to the likeable, energetic purveyor of happiness. After eight years and seven albums, Jimmy Buffett still leaves 'em smiling.



By TONY WEBER/Kernel Staff

JIMMY BUFFETT

A film presentation
Nigeria: It's Arts, Culture and People
April 12 7:00 pm
Free Admission Classroom Bldg. 110
sponsor:
African Student Association

Double Q Parties For The March of Dimes

Join the WKQQ jocks at a party with 25 cent beer and free albums. The party is tonight from 8 pm to 1 am at

Stingles

All profits go to the March of Dimes.

All from your album station.



NOTICE

The 112th Annual Commencement Exercises

will be held on Saturday,
May 12 at 4:00 o'clock

A pamphlet containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this pamphlet may pick up a copy at the 1st Floor desk of the Patterson Office Tower, or at any College dean's office.



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It's Happening At McAlpin's Styling Salons!

At McAlpin's, you receive a haircut and style you can be proud of...a style that will go anywhere...day or night. Visit our salons soon and leave with a new you...!

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sports

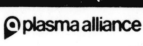
Sign up now for the
Affection Connection
April 21
10:30 - 3:30 p.m.
 Volunteer your affection and spend the day with a foster child.
 Call 8-2751, ext. 8 to Sign Up by April 8
 Sponsor: Human Relations Center and Student Volunteer Advisory Committee

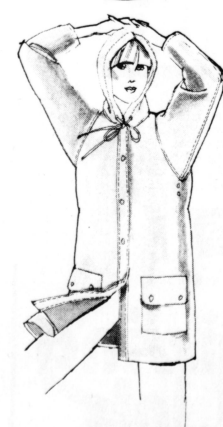
SORORITY RUSH
Fall 79
 Get a head start. Sign up now!
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Thursday 4-6
 or stop by POT Rm 575



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April 16
 1-3 pm Hear Sarah Ogan Gunning Gallery of Special Collections M.I. King, North
 8-10 pm Then Sarah Ogan Gunning and The All-Woman Reel World String Band performing old-time Appalachian Band sounds.
 Free Admission & Everyone is Welcome.
 Sponsored by: Appalachian Center and the Human Relations Center

\$5 EXTRA
 with this ad. For your first plasma donation. Total - \$15.

 2943 Oxford Circle Cardinal Valley Shopping Center 254-8047 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.



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 \$15
 Yellow-Navy, Kelly-Navy, Navy-Kelly Also
 RAIN HATS THAT FOLD IN A POUCH in Navy, Beige, Yellow and Red \$8
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 In The Lansdowne Shoppes
 10-6 p.m. (606) 269-3421

JEAN SCENE

Coliseum Plaza - Rose St. 255-8025
 Even the Easter Bunny buys his jeans at the Jean Scene. He especially likes our new light blue duckhead painter's pants.

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FREE DELIVERY
 Regular Sandwiches
 Served on White, Rye, or Whole Wheat Bread, Lettuce, Tomato, Mayo, Mustard or Onion on Request, 10¢ Extra.

Hot or Cold

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 Submarine Sandwiches
 Include Lettuce, Tomato, Onions, Cheese Seasoning and our own Top Secret Dressing.

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ROAST BEEF.....	1.24	MIXED.....	1.45	2.10
BLOLOGNA.....	1.14	2 Kinds of Ham		
TURKEY.....	1.24	2 Kinds of Salami		
HAM.....	1.24	HAM.....	1.45	2.10
HAM & CHEESE.....	1.34	SALAMI (Genoa).....	1.45	2.10
SALAMI (Genoa).....	1.24	ROAST BEEF.....	1.45	2.10
SALAMI & CHEESE.....	1.34	TURKEY.....	1.45	2.10
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Football Cats will host Miami of Ohio in 1979 season opener

Dis 'n' data in sports... While the members of UK football team are fighting against each other in spring practice, it is a good time to find out which teams the Wildcats will play next fall.

Kentucky, which posted a disappointing 4-6-1 mark last year, will kick off its 1979 schedule Sept. 15 at Commonwealth Stadium when it meets Miami of Ohio in one of the Cats' five home games.

jamie vaught

The other teams that will visit will be Indiana, West Virginia, LSU, Georgia, Vanderbilt and Florida.

The last time the Wildcats went against Miami was in 1974 when they dropped a 14-10 decision here to the Redskins.

UK's opponents on the road will be Indiana, West Virginia, LSU, Georgia, Vanderbilt and Florida.

White battle Saturday, April 21 at Commonwealth Stadium. The kickoff time is 7 p.m.

Speaking of Tennessee football, the Volunteers are planning to expand their home — Neyland Stadium — late this year for the 11th time since it opened in 1921 with 3,200 seats.

UT will expand the stadium to a seating capacity of slightly more than 90,000 at the end of the 1979 season, responding to continual public demand for more seats. Currently, the stadium has 80,250 seats, of which about 52,000 are sold to season-ticket holders.

The full schedule is as follows:

Sept 15	Miami (O)	1:30 p.m.	H
Sept 22	Indiana	1:30 p.m.	A
Sept 29	Maryland	1:30 p.m.	H
Oct. 6	W. Virginia	1:30 p.m.	A
Oct. 13	Ole Miss	7:30 p.m.	H
Oct. 20	LSU	1:30 p.m.	A
Oct. 27	Georgia	1:30 p.m.	H
Nov. 3	Bowling Gr.	1:30 p.m.	A
Nov. 10	Vanderbilt	1:30 p.m.	A
Nov. 17	Florida	1:30 p.m.	A
Nov. 24	Tennessee	1:30 p.m.	H

Fran Curci, who is entering his seventh season as head coach at UK this fall, will conclude the Cats' spring session with the annual Blue-

While reveling in the popularity of the football program, UT officials have not been so happy in the last few years that they could not provide seats for young alumni and other fans at the sold-out Home of the Vols.

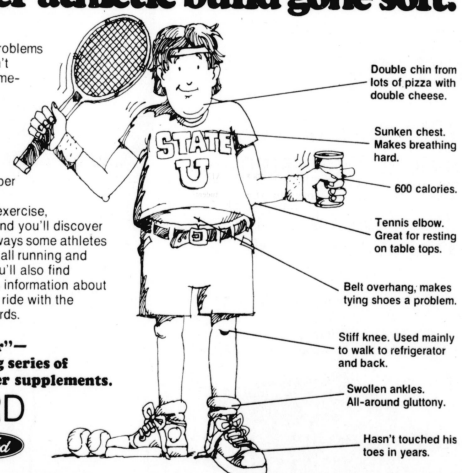
Construction of the stadium expansion will begin shortly after the season finale with intra-state rival Vanderbilt Dec. 1.

After a 5-5-1 campaign in 1978, the Vols are expected to be a contender in the Southeastern Conference next fall as they return 17 starters, including quarterback Jimmy Streater and cornerback Roland James. Among the attractive teams Tennessee will play are Notre Dame, Alabama, Georgia Tech and Rutgers.

Kentucky will host the third annual Lady Kat Invitational Golf Tournament tomorrow and Friday. The tournament, with an expected field of 14 teams,

Continued on page 6


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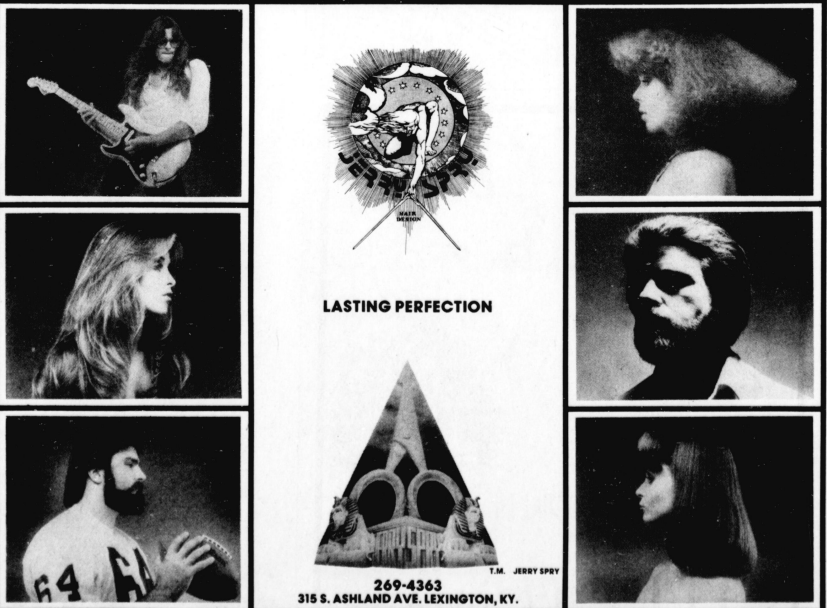
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- Swollen ankles. All-around gluttony.
- Hasn't touched his toes in years.

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506, is published each class day during the spring and fall semesters and weekly during the summer session.
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Prep QB might be UK's next punter, says Leal

Continued from page 5
talented an athlete as we could get."

The Wildcats also came away with a steal in quarterback Randy Jenkins of Pennington Gap, Va. Jenkins is one of those athletes that excels in several sports (he

averaged 23 points per game in basketball).

While Leal feels Jenkins is a talented quarterback, his punting ability is his best asset. Jenkins had a 46-yard punting average in high school. Kentucky is so high on Jenkins that Leal said, "We think

there's a tremendous chance that he will be our punter in the first game next year."

Kentucky also signed what Leal called a "premier wide receiver" in Alan Watson, Florida State, a team well known for its passing attack, was practically living with Watson in his home town of Miami. But the 6-0, 190-pounder wanted to play in the Blue Grass.

As for recruiting within the state, Leal was very enthusiastic about Somerset's Thomas Venable. Leal said the running back "has as much natural talent. I think, of anybody we've ever tried to recruit in the state."

The chief recruiter added that if Venable does all the things he needs to do, he will be a great player here.

In the most daring move of the recruiting war, Kentucky

sneaked into Knoxville and signed Terry Lynn Henry. Leal called Henry a quarterback-defensive back-wide receiver type athlete who is very talented and added that he was surprised Tennessee didn't fight for him more than they did.

Country music lovers will be happy to know Kentucky was able to get Dean Hall, a linebacker. Coming from East Carter High School in Grayson, he is the son of Tom T. Hall. Tom T. is known throughout the nation as the story teller. And there's a possibility the younger Hall will provide his father with another story to tell.

Leal said the sleeper of the crop is a quarterback-linebacker named Donald Roe of Brilliant, Ohio. Leal added it is rare to come across a player capable of combining these two positions.

UK to hold golf tourney

Continued from page 4
will take place on the beautiful Par-72 Spring Lake golf course in Lexington.

The teams that are expected to join the field include Alabama, Appalachian State, Marshall, Miami of Ohio, Cincinnati, Western Kentucky, Central Michigan, Bowling Green, North Carolina, Indiana and Kansas. A new champion will be crowned as two-time LKIT titlist Tulsa is not among the participants this year.

UK's top golfers are junior Tenney Orr of Irvine, Ky., senior Cynthia Powell of Winchester, Ky., and freshmen Anne Rush of Tompkinsville, Ky. — the 1977 and 1978 Kentucky state high school golf champion — and Joyce Rouser of Lexington.

While I was glancing through the Cincinnati Reds' Media Fact Book over the weekend, I was really interested in Cincy boss John McNam-

ara's managing philosophy. He developed his ideas at such places as Lewiston, Idaho, Binghamton, N.Y., Dallas, Birmingham and Mobile before moving to the major leagues.

According to the press guide, McNamara, on his philosophy, said, "I don't have much to say, but if I have, I say it. I had respect and discipline when I managed at Oakland and San Diego and I expect it to continue here. Rules that are good for one player are good for all 25."

"The door of my office is always open. If a player has something to say to me or I have something to say to him, we'll both know where we stand when our meeting is over. Honesty in dealing with players is very important. They may not like what you say and you may have a tough time saying it, but you have to level with people."

Jamie Vaught, accounting senior, is *Kernel* sports editor.

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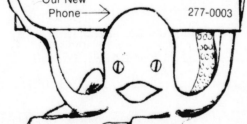
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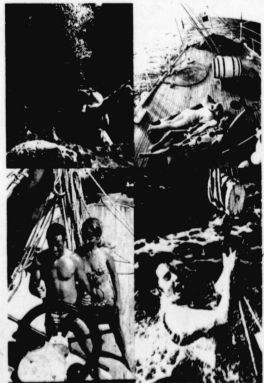
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