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School daze

Ken Kurtz, mastermind behind Henry Clay investigation, justifies WKYT's reporting ethics

By THOMAS CLARK
Entertainment Editor

Ken Kurtz, news director of WKYT-TV and designer of the station's investigation of Henry Clay High School, said yesterday he was surprised at the Fayette County School Board's reaction to the report. "We expected a little jumping up and down, but I didn't think they'd get legalistic," Kurtz told a Writing for Mass Media class while answering questions.

Kurtz added that comments on the series received at the station are running about four to one in favor of the series. "The vast majority have been from parents and teachers," he said.

In the fall, Kurtz said, he had received about 10 letters and phone calls from various people complaining about some problems in the school system. "Almost every complaint mentioned Henry Clay by name," he said. To investigate the rumors, Kurtz assigned reporter Karen Young, a new addition to his staff who had covered the school board for radio station WVLK, to go undercover and enroll as a student in the school. The reasoning for actually going into the school, he said, was "to try to determine the truth or falsity" of the rumors.

Besides not having spent any time on camera, "Karen is young, youthful looking and had school board experience, so this was the time to do it," Kurtz said.

The original plan called for Young to spend two weeks attending classes at Henry Clay, during which time she would play the role of an ordinary high school student. Kurtz said five determinations were made before Young registered for classes.

Young would use her legal name. (Kurtz said this would be easy since Young had used her maiden name, Luney, on the radio.)

— She would use a friend's address since Young's own home was outside the Henry Clay district.

— She would say she was a transfer from an Indiana high school since, Kurtz said, they figured it would take two weeks to trace it.

— She would give as much factual information as she could, including the required vaccinations, although she did give a false birthdate.

— If she ever felt she was in physical danger, she would leave immediately.

For various reasons, Kurtz said, Young ended up staying at the school for almost a month, attending classes as well as skipping them and taking notes when she could. Each night, Young would transcribe between one and two pages of notes about the day.

Later in the assignment, Kurtz said Young carried a 35mm camera and a tape recorder, although neither provided any material eventually used in the series.

While Young was attending school, Kurtz said the station used every opportunity to get into the school to

film footage that could be stockpiled for use in the eventual reports. Henry Clay was used as the focal point for coverage of National Education and National School Lunch weeks, with additional footage shot to illustrate Young's report.

Kurtz said Young's notes indicated five problems to focus on: absenteeism, discipline, drugs, racial tensions and teaching. These five areas eventually became the main topics of the five-day series.

After reviewing the material, the decision was made to put additional work into the series — including two or three high school principals to comment on the findings. One principal refused to be interviewed, Kurtz said, and another was out of town, leaving only Bill Hurt, principal at Henry Clay, to be interviewed.

Kurtz said the questions asked of Hurt in the interview, conducted by Kurtz, were drawn up using Young's information. But Hurt was not told of Young's undercover operation at the interview, although his comments in the interview were interspersed with Young's televised report.

This procedure drew some criticism from the school board and Kurtz said the point is "valid. My fear was that he would refuse to see us. The questions would not have changed (if he had known of the Young piece). I think the series is better because of (the Hurt interview)."

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Spring fever

Spring has sprung and UK students are taking advantage of the warmer weather. However, spring fever hasn't lured two UK students, above, from the books as accounting sophomore Julie Clayton, foreground, and Stacie Brown, pharmacy junior, study outside Blanding 1. To the right, softball season started with a smash as three UK students scramble to retrieve a homerun ball, which was hit into a light in the Complex courtyard. Kevin Ward, business administration sophomore, gets a boost from chemical engineering sophomore David Garner, left, and Alan Atherton, business sophomore, right.



University Senate approves proposal minimizing common exam conflicts

By CINDY MCGEE
Copy Editor

The University Senate yesterday approved a proposal which minimizes common examination conflicts.

Common examinations, many of which are scheduled in the evening, allow several classes of a specific subject to meet and take departmental tests together, such as English 101, Calculus 113 or Chemistry 110, to name a few.

The proposal provides three alternatives for administering common examinations. The first alternative provides a prime time (daytime) section that would not be involved in common examinations. This section could be used by a student for common examinations when he has a conflict.

Another alternative extends each examination over a time block with the

requirement that no student can enter after the first student has left. Ombudsman Jean Pival, who was a member of the committee which suggested the proposal, said the math department already employs this method of giving common examinations.

A final alternative is to give two examinations at "widely disparate times," but not the morning after the evening examination.

The proposal states that each department in the University must adopt at least one of the alternatives for administering a common examination. Alternative arrangements can be chosen, however, if they are approved by the dean of the college.

The proposals were made by a committee appointed in September 1979 by the Senate Council.

The committee's report to the University Senate noted several problems with common examinations. The most

serious of which is conflicts with other activities, which include other courses, extracurricular pursuits and employment.

Also, the committee's report expressed concern that the time liberated by giving examinations outside the regular class periods may be used "to pack additional material into a course." The report said expanding the content of a course infringes upon other courses and other activities.

In other action, University Senate chairman Joseph Krislow announced that chemistry professor William Wagner will succeed English professor Michael Adelstein as faculty member on the UK Board of Trustees beginning July 1.

Krislow also announced that biochemistry professor George Schwert will serve as chairman of the University Senate, and animal science professor James Kemp will serve as secretary beginning the fall semester.

Two UK staffers arrested on sodomy charges

By DALE G. MORTON
Staff Writer

UK police arrested a UK professor and a staff member in the old Fine Arts Building and charged them with fourth-degree sodomy Friday.

Lowell Eberwein, 48, UK professor of curriculum and instruction, and UK staff member Keith Thurman, 24, were arrested at 4:50 p.m. in a restroom on the third floor of the building, according to police records.

John Ketrone, arresting officer, "responded to complaints from people in that area," UK Safety Director Tom Padgett said.

Sodomy in the fourth degree is defined under Kentucky Revised Statute 510.100 as: "A person is guilty... when he engages in deviate sexual intercourse with another person of the same sex."

Sodomy in the fourth degree is a Class A misdemeanor.

The two men were arraigned yesterday. Their case was continued until April 9, at 1 p.m.

today local

ED McMAHON, Johnny Carson's sidekick on NBC's *Tonight Show*, will be the grand marshal Saturday for Lexington's first St. Patrick's Day Parade. McMahon could consider it a working vacation with friends. He is coming to the parade because it is part of the wedding anniversary celebration of Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. and his wife, Phyllis George.

FORTY-EIGHT IRANIAN STUDENTS, jailed after a noisy demonstration on a college campus, were arraigned yesterday on charges of trespassing and resisting a police officer, as they continued a hunger strike for a fourth day. The students claim they are being held as political prisoners and treated coarsely as retribution for the holding of 50 American hostages at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. Louisiana University after a demonstration and disrupted a speech by the ousted shah's ambassador to the United Nations.

SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER says former President Richard M. Nixon "came as close to destroying this country as any man in that office ever has come." Nixon who resigned the Presidency in 1974 because of the Watergate scandal, "hurt the Republican Party and he hurt America," Goldwater said on an CBS's *60 Minutes* Sunday night.

THE OPERATORS OF THE CRIPPLED Three Mile Island nuclear power plant began purging a tiny amount of radioactive gas into the atmosphere yesterday, a preliminary step to the first human visit inside the contaminated reactor

building since a March 1979 accident.

Officials said the release would not pose any danger to the public.

The purging process involves an airtight tank that leads to the interior of the containment building. Operators said it will take about three days to remove a trace of radioactive krypton from the 9-by-12 air lock so a team of workers can clean it up.

world

WHEN ABDEL WAHAD fled the Soviet tanks and planes pounding his native Afghan village "everything was burning. Nobody was left to bury the dead."

The "terrible journey" came next. "To pack additional material into a course." The report said expanding the content of a course infringes upon other courses and other activities.

COLOMBIA'S GOVERNMENT pledged not to use force to end the occupation of the Dominican Republic Embassy if the lives of the hostages there were not in danger, but they appeared yesterday to be laying the groundwork for an attack if one deemed necessary.

Streets that had been open near the embassy were closed off over the weekend. Two American television networks and The Associated Press, who had rented temporarily abandoned apartments in the area, were ordered by police to be shut off yesterday morning.

weather

IT'S GONNA BE mostly cloudy today and cooler with temperatures in the mid 40s. It will be warmer tomorrow with some clearing and temperatures reaching into the low 50s.

Cafeterias serving fish, rice to dramatize Cambodian plight

By JAY HAMBURG
Staff Writer

To dramatize the plight of Cambodian refugees, two ounces of fish and a side dish of rice will be the only dinner served tonight from one line in the cafeterias of Blazer, Donovan, and the Commons.

The meal is part of Cambodian Recognition Day which was established through the efforts of SG Freshman Senator Debbie Early with the support of Student Government and the Asian Council — an informal group of about 12 UK professors who teach courses related to Asia.

"The idea is to partake of this food and realize that for Cambodians this would be a gourmet meal since they usually just have rice," Early said.

"If you see your friend eating roast beef, you might realize that we complain too much that we can't buy an extra dress when others don't have enough to eat," she added.

Director of Food Services Allen Reiman said the fish and rice will be prepared in addition to the usual food. Students have the option of choosing either meal. And according to Rei-

man, you could eat both meals if you wanted.

Reiman said he could not assess the cost of the fish and rice until after the meal.

SG representatives will be in each of the cafeterias to accept contributions to be turned over to the Red Cross. Donations can also be earmarked "Cambodian Relief Fund" and sent to the American Red Cross, 1450 Newtown Pike, Lexington, 40511.

Cambodian Recognition Day includes an informal panel discussion in room 245 of the Student Center from 2:30-3:30 this afternoon. The panel consists of Early and two members of the Asian Council — Associate Geology Professor Richard Ulak and Associate Political Science Professor George Gadbois.

"The idea of the discussion is not to raise money, but to raise awareness," Gadbois said. He added that although Cambodia seems like a very small country, very far away, "we should realize that we are all colleagues in the human enterprise."

Gadbois said money sent to the Cambodian Relief Fund will support

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Wimex computer system fails to properly warn U.S. of enemy attack

A team of government auditors has concluded that the Pentagon's purchase of the World Wide Military Command and Control system, called Wimex, which is supposed to warn the president of an enemy attack or international crisis breaks down under pressure.

The Soviets probably got a big laugh out of yesterday's *Associated Press* article. Such inefficiency in the nation's Defense Department is not only embarrassing and inexcusable but dangerous.

An electronic engineer who helped test the computer network during its development tried to warn the White House about its unreliability. Engineer John H. Bradley went over his bosses' heads to report the "problem."

What was his reward for pointing out that the White House shouldn't depend on Wimex to inform the president about an enemy attack? Bradley says he was fired.

According to the *Associated Press*, even the manufacturer agrees the system doesn't work very well.

The 35 Honeywell 6000-series computers at military bases and in underground vaults at 27 sites make up

the Wimex system. A network of coding and decoding devices, ultra-sophisticated sensors and processing machines connect the system.

Why did Bradley have to go over his bosses' heads? Why didn't they admit that purchasing the computer system would not ensure that the Pentagon would know about international crises? Or didn't they know? The answers to these and other questions are probably buried forever in the Defense Department's classified files.

The Pentagon has spent \$1 billion trying to make Wimex work while they could have spent the money buying a decent computer system. Wimex has failed in at least two critical situations, according to the auditors. Sources say the computer system crashed during the combined Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force operation in 1975 to free the crew of the American merchant ship *Mayaguez* after it was captured off Cambodia.

A Pentagon spokesman says the computers performed adequately.

In another unidentified crisis, however, the compu-

ters broke down for over two hours, according to the same spokesman. "It was aggravating," he said, "but nobody got killed, nobody lost his head." Isn't that great? But what about the next crisis? How many Americans could lose their lives because the government bought a computer system which was considered a bargain when it was installed nearly 10 years ago? Why are we buying bargains for the Defense Department?

Computers crash when the power load becomes too strong or fluctuates in intensity. The security of our country could be at stake, yet the government does not install "uninterruptible" power supplies to guard against power outages or momentary fluctuations. Wimex, one of the most vital computer systems in our country, is not protected. If it goes down, communication to military commands is cut off and valuable seconds are lost.

In the past, the Joint Chiefs of Staff have lost contact with their crisis team for more than an hour. What nightmare lies ahead?

During 60 minutes of blackout between Washing-

ton and its military commands, the Soviets could perform any number of maneuvers. And the White House would not know in time to transport personnel, weapons, supplies and aircraft to the area under attack.

Whoever decided to install the computer 10 years ago made a dangerous mistake by not installing a backup system to safeguard against power fluctuations. The Soviets could invade a country, send us an aerial present of nuclear bombs and the world as we know it could end while Defense Department officials are busy fretting over why the computer warning system crashed.

With the situation as it is in Iran and Afghanistan, it is imperative that the United States have a proper computer warning system. The manufacturer says the system could be modified to improve its performance.

The government should modify it or buy a new system. Where America's security is at stake, the government should spare no expense. With the world in a state of turmoil, it simply makes no sense to take any chances.

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes all contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the *Kernel* will be able to accept the material.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and

triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.

Letters should be 30 lines or less and no more than 200 words. They should concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

NRA's overzealous opposition to gun legislation absurd, counterproductive

By JAMES GRIFFIN

Handguns don't kill people, people kill people.

Machine guns don't kill people, people kill people.

Bombs don't kill people, people kill people.

Nuclear weapons don't kill people, people kill people.

"A gun is a precision piece of machinery without a mind or will of its own," a reader wrote recently. "Guns DON'T kill people, PEOPLE KILL PEOPLE." This brought to mind the above list of precision machinery, each incapable of killing people on its own. Presumably, there should be no regulation or registration of any of them.

Many people oppose any government action remotely relating to guns, unless it buys more guns. A good number of them belong to the National Rifle Association (NRA), a political lobby with lots of members and a huge bank account which attracts politicians like a magnet. They read hunting and gun magazines that urge them to let him know they support the NRA.

The result is a well organized, vocal minority that resembles a majority; they are powerful, influence election outcomes, decide the fate of important legislation, and generally get their way.

Too bad the NRA isn't the ERA. All too often the NRA ignores the welfare of the nation in an effort to protect the limited interests of its members.

For example, the FBI developed a system for tagging gunpowder when manufactured so the remains of an exploded bomb can be traced to the gunpowder purchaser. This would be an invaluable tool for stopping terrorists and mad bombers, not the outdoor sportsmen or gun collectors. But a law needed to be passed to bring the FBI's plan about, and the NRA lobbied against the bill, arguing that this is just another form of gun control, and would eventually lead to taking guns away from people.

For years lawmakers have tried in vain to ban "Saturday Night Specials" (black market guns), crude, home-made weapons with the sole purpose of killing people. The NRA opposed the law as the initial restriction on the constitutional right to bear arms, which will lead to more restrictions, and eventually the loss of their guns.

Actually, the constitution reads, "A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

Opponents of gun control conveniently ignore the first phrase which points to regulation of arms as being

necessary. In fact, the only guns protected by the constitution are those contributing to the defense of the nation. It is hard to imagine gun registration keeping us from repelling a Russian invasion of Saturday Night Specials being any match for a tank.

griffin

It is no coincidence that handguns were used in more than half of last year's murders. Nor is it unusual that a serious assault with a gun is five times as likely to cause death as with a knife, or that a handgun robbery is four times as likely to result in death as any other weapon.

These statistics are not surprising because there are few reasons for owning a handgun outside of wanting a portable device for killing or maiming another human being. The handgun, as opposed to the rifle or shotgun, is made to be fired at people. And rather than protect our country, they kill our countrymen.

The criminal stalking the streets with a rifle or shotgun would be laughed at, then arrested. The domestic quarrel that involved a knife would not be as dangerous, for studies show that people who know each other might pull the trigger of a pistol in an emotional outburst, but do not continue knifing or beating each other once they realize what they have done. A child playing with a gun would find a rifle or shotgun too big and heavy to self-inflict a wound.

In such a world there would be no handguns to keep handy for self defense. But this would be an advantage. Police reports show more people are killed and injured by their own weapons, in their hands or their attacker's, than are killed or injured in self defense.

Opponents of gun control are the most vocal supporters of draft registration, and no one would question the need to register automobiles or CB radios. We license automobile drivers; we ought to license gun owners so we know they're capable and responsible enough to handle a gun safely.

Registration would enable a gun used in a crime to be traced to its owner. Plus, if a gun is lost or stolen, it can be returned when recovered. Police suggest everything in the home be identifiable, and the majority of policemen support national firearm registration as well.

It is time to take action where it is needed, instead of letting a vocal minority selfishly protect its interests. Responsible legislation can be enacted to register guns and restrict access to

those guns not intended for sport or national defense.

Overzealous opposition to all gun legislation is absurd and counterproductive. The time will come when the case for controls on certain guns will become so overwhelming that the lawmakers now under the influence of the NRA will be forced to act. When the NRA complains, all that will be heard is the whimper of a spoiled child crying wolf.

James Griffin is a Speech junior. His column appears every Tuesday.

Time to take stock Senior praises, criticizes aspects of college life

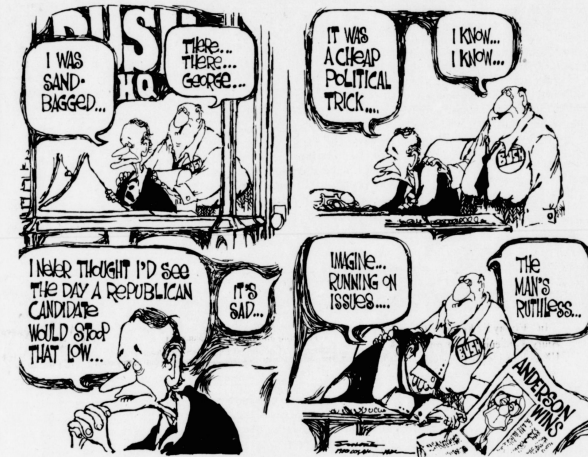
By LOUIS G. SCHERZER

On the basis that I am a graduating senior, I feel obligated to let on to the general student body how I feel about college life. The only thing that may qualify me is that I am a Computer Science major and have learned to look at things objectively and logically and maybe I will get lucky and enlighten a few minds.

First on the agenda, I never was able to get a parking sticker for my car. Every morning I had to arrive on campus (I have never lived in a dorm.) an hour early and battle for a parking spot on Rose Lane, Columbia, and the other surrounding areas. For the benefit of the rest of the student body, who like me, do not find it worth our time to sit out half the night to get a sticker, we still want a sticker. A lottery based on the same reasons as the basketball ticket lottery seems a good idea to me.

Also, while we are at it, how about a tuition payment lottery, class assignment lottery, a lottery for getting seated at the Student Center, and the best seat at the movies lottery. I never liked standing in long lines for the things I want, just give them to me now. Hell, I'm privileged, I want instant satisfaction.

Also, I have a bone to pick with Campus Recreation. Oh so many times, I would like a little physical recreation to calm the nerves. And I venture to the Seaton Center to play a little basketball. But, oh no, the basketball courts are almost always reserved for anything but basketball. Sometimes, it is to take pictures of people running the length of the gym with dots on their joints and muscles. Usually, it's intramurals from 5 till 11 p.m. And of course there is volleyball, badminton, and understandably, classes. Actually, most of these reasons are understandable, however, the recreation department would have you believe that they are open



volleyball and ROTC basketball practice. A friendly reminder, don't plan your day around some physical activity. The Seaton Center has the right to change their advertised "open" hours at anytime, especially to accommodate anyone but the students. Your schedule had best be flexible, theirs is.

Regarding some of the fantastic professors we have at this University. We are truly blessed. I have met very few incompetent professors here, but they are here. Some teach calculus classes and do not know the six trig functions and have to look them up in the textbook. This is not a new or foreign TA, but an older professor who should know better. Of course, the math department is blessed with some rather senile professors who can never understand the question asked of them. These situations should be corrected, and they will, when the respectful mishaps retire. I know of one Computer Science professor whose ways were troubling, and the students finally made the effort to bring this to someone's attention. This situation disappeared the following semester.

Now, for some praise and shame. First, great praise in the highest regard

to Debbie Yow-Nance, Joe B. Hall, and Fletcher Carr for their amazing accomplishments and class programs. No better exist anywhere.

Praise to the *Kernel* for its services to the student body. True, the staff is sometimes not professional, however, the *Kernel* is not intended to compete with *The Courier-Journal* and *Louisville Times*. They do compete with *The Lexington Herald and Leader* very well though. For what the *Kernel* is intended, I feel the staff does an excellent job. Remember, they are students, like everyone else here, and I don't pretend to say I am of professional quality. Yet.

Praise to Lextran for the superb transportation service. wof course, some students complain because they have to wait for 10 minutes or longer, but the bus service is intended to serve the students who have to ride more than a block. The complaining riders are those who are too lazy to walk a block to class, or those who wait till the last minute to try to catch a bus. I can't stand a person who is dependably late.

Also, praise to the student who knocked over the cash register in the Student Center. People today are afraid to stand up for their rights, and for what seems logically correct. Forget the red tape, get to the problem and solve it.

Shame on Fran Curci for his football program. You have run up the middle three times straight, now it is time to punt. I know it must be hard to control over 100 students, especially when you don't have a lodge to contain them. Do something.

Shame on the Administration for giving in to the black community on the homecoming queen fiasco. The rules are set, follow them. You don't see the Pope entering a Catholic into the presidential race because a Catholic can hardly ever get a chance to run our country, do you? Shame on the UK Police "Farce."

Don't bother calling them to report an accident on a cold, snowy night. They misplace emergency calls when the shifts change. Just call the Metro Police. Although they too have their problems, you are much more apt to get quick results.

Finally, shame on those of you who are against the draft. You live here and the benefits of this country, living here and voicing your opinion that you feel the draft is immoral, but asked to defend it? Hell, that's an invasion of your personal life. Listen, the only reason you have a personal life is that somebody gave theirs for yours already. You haven't been asked to fight yet, just to register that you are eligible. Don't worry though. If we get into a war, you won't be asked to register, it will be too late then. The Russians won't ask you if you want to fight when they come marching down your street; they'll shoot you, right there, in cold blood. Not fair you say, neither is life.

Last, but not forgotten, is the Student Government. I always save the best for last, and the good ole boys making fools of themselves, the administration and worst of all, the students, cannot be overlooked. The Student Government is a well-known joke on this campus, and should be redesigned or eliminated. It is a waste of time, money, and energy. One needs to step in and correct the situation.

So, now I've had my say. The University on the whole is a great institution of higher education and research. I'll remember my years at UK with a smile and knowledge gained. My friends I'll never forget; my education I hope to retain for some time. To those of you who are still here, though, you should take out the time to take stock of what is really important. For most people, as well as myself, it is graduation.

Louis G. Scherzer is a Computer Science senior.

Cafeterias serving fish and rice to dramatize plight of Cambodia

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 the 500,000 refugees in Thailand. Gadbos said the refugee camps supported by Red Cross, United Nations and private relief funds — are well-managed. In contrast, the situation in Cambodia is still chaotic, and distribution of aid is severely hampered by bombed out roads and bridges. According to a fact sheet released in November 1979 by the U.S. State Department, most of the escaping refugees are infected with malaria and bleeding dysentery. Gadbos said there were 7.5

million Cambodians alive in 1970, but a decade of fighting and famine has reduced the population to an estimated 4.5 million. Starvation has worsened this year because only 10 percent of the rice crop had been planted in July for harvesting in December. Neither the current Vietnamese-backed regime of Heng Samrin nor the opposing supporters of Pol Pot wanted the other side to receive the food, so it was never planted. Pol Pot is the leader of an indigenous communist group

supported by mainland China. His group was overthrown by the current ruling faction.

While in power from the time of the U.S. pullout in 1975 to his overthrow in January 1979, Pol Pot is alleged to have killed 2.5 million people in an attempt to wipe out western influences.

Cambodia was drawn into the Vietnam War when President Nixon ordered the secret bombing of communist strongholds in that country in 1969. These positions were supplying North Vietnamese troops from inside Cambodia.

WKYT-TV news director justifies ethics in Henry Clay investigation

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 The station also drew fire from the board for sending a reporter in undercover, rather than notifying school officials in advance. "I'm not sure I agree with that," Kurtz said. "I think the general behavior of the teachers and classes would have been altered. The newspapers did it that way and they didn't get the specifics that we got."

The series also drew some technical criticism, said Kurtz, because Young's criticism may have been misinterpreted to be criticism of whatever class was in the picture. Kurtz dismissed this, saying a line appeared identifying the film as "file film." "Not one name of a student, teacher or class was ever used," he said. "That's a shame, because there are at least two teachers at Henry Clay who should not be teaching their subjects."

In the aftermath of the airing, Kurtz said the station is now soliciting positive and negative comments about the ser-

ies from various spokesmen, including students, teachers and administrators. Kurtz said they are also investigating several incidents that further illustrate the series.

One potential interview in the second category — a young girl and her parents who said her high school hindered her drug rehabilitation rather than help — was canceled after the girl's parents talked with a member of the school board. Kurtz said. The board member told the family, according to Kurtz, that the station would honor its agreements.

Kurtz did not give the board

member's name, but said he will be watching to see if the member will do anything about the school's problem.

Kurtz also said the station is also looking at a number of possible areas to use similar investigative reporting. "I hope it (the series) will be a springboard for other investigative reporting. It has the earmarks of going that way," he said.

"Investigative reporting takes a better than average reporter, a lot of time and may lead to nothing," he said. "But the media has, in some of its roles, the crusader... or muckraker, take your pick."

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Correction

In Friday's *Kernel*, Dr. Amy Vandebosch, a retired UK political science professor, was incorrectly identified as Dr. Kenneth Vanlandingham, another UK political science professor. Vandebosch did intensive studies in South Africa and was the author of numerous reports about the nation over a 20-year period.

Also, in Friday's paper, it was also reported that the UK Student Center Theater gets some films from the Canton, Ohio, branch of Audio Brandon. Actually, the theater deals directly with the main Chicago office of Audio Brandon distributors.

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campus crime

MON. MARCH 3 — Four wheel covers were taken from a car in the Commonwealth Village parking lot.

TUE. MARCH 4 — Twenty dollars was taken from a room in Patterson Hall. The front grill of a car, valued at \$25, was taken off a car parked on Columbia Terrace. Phi Kappa Tau fraternity reported the theft of its 1964 and 1965 composites valued at \$1000. UK police arrested a Lexington man for operating a motor vehicle without a license.

WED. MARCH 5 — A billfold, containing \$24, was taken from an assistant professor's office in the Patterson Office Tower. Police recovered a horse trailer, belonging to UK's Coldstream Farm and valued at \$1200, on I-75. The trailer was taken on January 29. Also, a UK student was arrested for public intoxication in Keeneland Hall and two non-students were arrested for possession of fake IDs.

THU. MARCH 6 — A car was broken into on Hilltop Avenue and a pair of sunglasses, a citizens band radio and a case of tapes were taken, valued at \$310. Police also arrested two UK students for the theft of two tires taken from a car in the Shively Sports Center parking lot.

FRI. MARCH 7 — Two rings and a blouse were taken from a Patterson Hall dorm room. A wallet was taken from a fourth floor waiting room at the UK Medical Center. Also taken from the Medical Center was a wheelchair valued at \$500. Ninety dollars in cash was taken from a desk in the old Fine Arts Building. A UK student was arrested for reckless driving.

SAT. MARCH 8 — Two persons were arrested for driving on a suspended license and a student was arrested for public intoxication.

SUN. MARCH 9 — Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity reported the theft of two kegs of beer from its front lawn. Also, UK police recovered a car on Medical Center Drive that had been reported stolen on March 9. Two UK students were arrested for driving under the influence, one of whom was also charged with possession of marijuana and cocaine.

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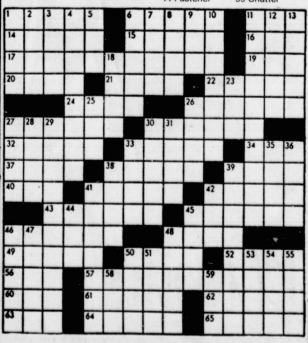


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Sluggish Wildcats edge Georgetown 9-8

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Staff Writer

It wasn't the most exciting game played and it will never be recorded in the baseball annals as a classic, but nevertheless, it was a 9-8 win for the Kentucky Wildcats baseball team over the Georgetown Tigers yesterday afternoon at Shively Sports Center.

Junior Bob Sylvanik, who transferred from Kent State this season, got the win in his first start for the Cats as he picked up six strikeouts in five innings pitched. The Tigers only scored two runs off Sylvanik, but UK coach Keith Madison felt that he had thrown a lot of pitches for his first start.

"He had thrown about 85 or 90 pitches, which was a lot for his first start," said Madison. "Our other pitchers didn't throw that much in their first starts and I didn't want to take the chance of him coming up with a sore arm this early in the season."

The Cats were first on the board as they struck Georgetown pitcher Dennis Lippian early in the first inning. Leadoff batter Jim Leopold and Jeff Shartzter began the home side of the first inning with walks. First baseman Mark Hredzak wasted no time in getting his first homerun of the game as he powdered a 2-1 pitch high over the left-field fence.

Both teams traded runs in the rain-soaked second inning

and the Cats ran up their lead to 6-2 with two runs in the third inning. Kirk Swigert was hit by a pitch and Steve Williams walked. Tom Hatfield brought them both home with a sharp double to left-center field.

Hredzak and David Hench each scored in the fourth on a walk, a stolen base, a base-hit, passed ball, and another base-hit to give Kentucky an 8-2 lead. This was enough for Georgetown coach Marvin Stringfellow. He put in fireballer Bill Shelburn.

The Tigers staged a comeback in the bottom of the sixth, picking up five runs on three hits. The biggest blow of that inning was a bases loaded double by Kevin Rice to bring the Tigers within one at 8-7.

Dan Pototsky singled Shartzter home in the top of the sixth to give the Wildcats the all-important insurance run, which would turn out to be the game winner after Georgetown's Bobby Polly blasted a shot over the 365 mark in left field.

It was a lot closer than one would have expected for a game against Georgetown, and Madison agreed that it wasn't the best game his team could have played.

"I don't think we played very well," he said. "We've been an off-and-on team so far this year. We really can play good but we just had a bad outing."

Madison also said that this weekend's trip south may have had some effect on the players. "I'm not trying to make excuses," he said, "but the players may have been tired after getting in late last night from the road trip. I think also playing against a small school like Georgetown, we may have overlooked them a little bit."

Doug Bair hopes for better season

By TERRY KINNEY
AP Sports Writer

TAMPA, FLA. — Doug Bair's 6 saves and his 11-7 pitching record would be respectable on most major league baseball clubs in most years. But Bair had a tough act to follow last season — his own — and he suffered by comparison with his 1978 record when he had 27 saves and a 1.9 earned run average.

"I did the very best I could under the circumstances," said Bair, who continually found himself in the position of apologizing for a performance that was merely good rather than great. "I was sick for awhile and then I was hurt. I never really got started."

Bair is determined not to let that happen to him to him again. He has put on some weight during the winter and feels stronger now.

"I've always had trouble

gaining weight," said Bair, who is listed on the Cincinnati Reds roster as six feet tall and 180 pounds. "I'm stronger than I was last year because I weight 12 or 15 pounds over what I was last season. Because of that spring training has gone very easy."

Bair was a starting pitcher most of his 6.5 years in the minor leagues, but became much more effective when he was converted to a relief pitcher.

"I'm a short relief pitcher and nothing else," Bair said. In 135 games, during his two seasons with the Reds, he has pitched 195 innings. He's the Reds' right-hand stopper — a late inning specialist. His left-handed counterpart, Dave Tomlin, has been used in a similar fashion — 120 innings in 110 games for Cincinnati.

Bair wasn't always happy with the way he was used last season, though he refused to

talk about his run-ins with the management.

Bair signed a one-year contract shortly before spring training started and is going into the season with a sense of mission, trying to regain his 1978 status.

"All I was offered was the one-year contract, but I was satisfied with it, so I took it," he said. "If I have a good season, that will put me in a stronger negotiating position next season."

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In their heyday, Kenny Loggins and Jimmy Messina operated a charming, if unexceptional rock outfit that split apart, supposedly from differing egos and musical attitudes. Frankly though, by listening to their latest solo efforts (the third such for Loggins since L&M split in 1976, and Messina's first), the two are closer in their musical style than probably either one would care to admit.

There is a great deal of pleasant listening on both of these albums. Both feature a comfortable, relaxed sound that suit their respective styles. Not unlike the L&M albums.

Loggins now features far more commercialized arrangements, which accounts for his current popularity on the airwaves, while Messina favors more quiet compositions, with a preference toward ballads.

One might say that the two have somewhat confining musical styles. But the only problems that emerge are when they stray from these stated formulas.

Both Loggins and Messina have, and still do, dabbled with commercial jazz (pianist/conductor Bob James produced Loggins' *Nightwatch* album in

fact). Loggins prefers a fuller pop/rock flavor, while Messina employs a softer, looser jazz flavor in his ballads. Both artists have strong, crisp, polished five-piece bands behind them, and while they help them carry off their material with ease, they are also one of the reasons for the artists' musical restrictions.

For example, it always seems Loggins wants to be a rocker at

heart, but it is this harder-rock material that betrays him and the talents of his band. A polished, technically proficient band sounds very awkward trying to tackle looser, sloppier rock tunes. Just listen to any of Chicago's recent albums if you doubt that.

This problem was especially noticeable on *Nightwatch*, and even though *Keep the Fire* is a more consistent effort, Log-

gins' rock material still needs work. "Mr. Night" and the ill-placed "Junkanoo Holiday" make side one a pretty uneven affair. "This is It," a masterfully



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Opinions of Jimmy Buffett, who plays tonight at the arena, represent a mini-generation gap within the under-30 group. Those older than 21 or so, tend to look back with fondness at the days of the early '70s when Buffett's music was smooth as the Caribbean Sea that inspired gentle ballads, such as "A Pirate Looks At Forty" and "Come Monday," and folksy tunes like "Pencil Thin Mustache" and "My Whole World Lies Waiting Behind Door Number Three."

The Mobile, Ala. native turned out six albums (counting two forgettable releases on Barnaby Records now available as *Before the Salt*), including *A White Sport Coat And A Pink Crustacean* and *A1A*, before the watershed *Changes In Latitudes - Changes In Attitudes* in 1976.



JIMMY BUFFETT

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Changes was just that for Buffett. For the first time, Buffett began to rock and the trend continued into *Son of a Sailor* and the most recent *Volcano*. By now, the rocking has become the dominant part

of the Buffett act, although he still retains the old favorites for concert audiences.

Buffett in concert is a special treat, with energetic performances that leap off the stage into the audience. His energy is

infectious and his concerts at UK (always well-attended, even in his Student Center Coffeehouse days with an imaginary Coral Reefer Band) became something of a cult attraction long before national stardom.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. Buffett concert are \$8.75 and \$7.75 at the Lexington Center box office, Disc Jockey Records and McAlpins. J.D. Souther will be the opening act.

Following Buffett into Rupp Arena on March 31 will be Linda Ronstadt, who is pushing the recent release of the album *Mad Love*. Riding on the single "How Can I Make You," *Mad Love* is being hailed as Ronstadt's most energetic album in recent years.

The album is a "back to the roots" adventure for the vocalist and reflects the harder edge of rock most often seen in the New Wave acts. Her choice of music further shows her move into the harder arena of rock,

as she borrows three tunes from both Elvis Costello (author of "Allison") and Mark Goldenberg of the Cretones.

The album is also a marked departure from the style that distinguished, and at times over-powered, Ronstadt on the preceding *Living in the USA* and *Simple Dreams* — the lush arrangements, the aural enhancements and layers of overdubbing are gone, replaced by pulsing guitars, organs and drums.

Ronstadt made her start in the music world in the mid-60s with the Stone Poneys, a group also featuring Bob Kimmel and Kenny Edwards. Three albums later, Ronstadt featured her first solo record *Hand Sown, Home Grown*. *Mad Love* is the 10th album since then, six of which have gone platinum.

Appearing with Ronstadt will be sessions player Danny Kortchmar with his band. Tickets for the 8 p.m. show are \$9.75 and \$8.75 and available at the same locations as the Buffett tickets.

Reel vision

The good, bad, ugly films

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1979's Woody Allen presentation, showing Friday and Sunday, followed by Al Pacino in . . . *And Justice For All*, a courteous version of *M.A.S.H.* on Friday, Saturday, and Monday, *Fiddler on the Roof* (1971), Norman Jewison's outstanding film version of the long-running Broadway hit, returns this weekend on Saturday and Sunday. Finally on Sunday, *Julia* with Jason Robards, Vanessa Redgrave, and Jane Fonda, a 1977 best picture and best actress Oscar nominee, with excellent performances by all three stars.

TONIGHT IS the last night for *Jabberwocky*, 1973's Monty Python production, at the Student Center. This is a very appropriate and well-timed film for the mid-term season, as this movie is one of the best known methods for releasing violent and destructive tendencies.

Another film worth seeing this week at the Student Center is *The Man With the Golden Gun* (1974), a Bond film a bit more intelligent than most Bond films. Featuring an excellent performance by British veteran actor Christopher Lee, the film is more of a Bond story about Bond than a Bond-Saves-The-World story. Lee's "Scaramanga" follows suit by being a more intellectual villain than most Bond villains.

THE BEST on the Kentucky Theatre's schedule this week include *Manhattan*, *Around Town*, the best of the week are *All That Jazz* at Southpark, *Being There* at Crossroads II, and *Chapter Two* at Northpark and SP. Other good films are *Kramer vs. Kramer* (NP, Fayette Mall) and *Hero At Large* (Lexington Mall). And be sure to miss *Saturn 3* (NP, SP), *Cruising* (NP), and *The Last Married Couple in America* (Turftland).

Former partners Loggins, Messina produce similar solo LPs

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crafted pop-song, despite its radio overkill, livens matters up, and sets the listener up for the jazz-pop material that dominates side two, highlighted by the wonderfully crisp title track.

While Loggins skirts with jazz mainly as a fixture to promote his pop/rock fetish, jazz serves a much stronger place in Messina's music, and like his former partner, he too has problems when he tries to stray too far from his favored style.

Also like Loggins, these problems emerge just enough to shake up side one, leaving

the remainder of the album a relatively smooth ride: (What a splendid record the pairing of both album's side two would make.)

At times, Messina's music skips dangerously close to disco, which cheapens his music considerably. "Do You Want to Dance" and "Free to Be Me" are throwaways for this reason. The rest of *Oasis*, is pretty decent fare.

It is also curious to note that both albums end these uneven sides with a light, love ballad featuring little, if any, instrumentation (Loggins' "Now and Then" and Messina's "Talk to

Me). These are also the moments that sound most like the old L&M material.

It may be self-defeating to think that it would be better for any artist not to initiate change

in his work, but as far as Loggins and Messina are considered, a change of direction should be taken with ease and as little force as possible. This way, *Keep the Fire and*

Oasis would have been even better records than they are.

— Walter Tunis

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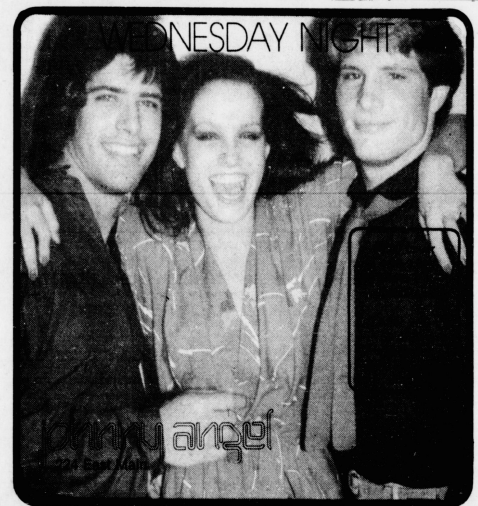
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