

# KENTUCKY Keryel

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## Wells nominated to head computer science program

By KATHIE MILLION Staff Writer

James H. Wells, a professor in the Mathematics department, was nominated yesterday to chair the computer science department, filling the position left vacant by the resignation of Forbes Lewis Nov. 2, 1981.

Also, the computer science department will begin restricting enrollment in its upper level courses in the 1982 Fall semester because of the shortage of faculty members in the program.

Wells was nominated to the chairmanship of the department by Arts and Sciences Dean Michael Baer. His appointment must be approved by the UK Board of Trustees.

If approved, Wells will assume the department chair July 1, Baer said.

Wells came to the University in 1982 and served as chairman of the mathematics department for several years, said Raymond Cox, presently acting chair of the computer science department and associate A&S dean. He was active in founding UK's computer science program.

Other changes are also in store for the computer science department. Cox, in a discussion yesterday with 70 students, said the department is

implementing selective enrollment because of the limited number of faculty members in the program. Upper level computer science courses will have limited enrollments to ensure a "quality program."

Enrollment eligibility will be based on a student's grade point average, Cox said.

Baer said "selective admission" system will be similar to that used in other college on the University campus, such as the medical school and engineering colleges.

Although computer science is one of the fastest growing fields, UK's program "doesn't" have the ideal resources to teach the ideal course," Baer said.

Baer said he believes the computer science program will be strengthened and broadened in scope if it is not merged with the mathematics department.

"I feel we can have a much stronger program if we keep it separate."

He said that, after the two-year period has ended, Wells, who should be chair at that time, will examine the structure of the program and make a recommendation either for or against the merger.

The difficulties in finding a chair for the department stem from insuffi-

cient resources due to the budget crunch and the short notice of Lewis' resignation, Baer said.

He said, however, that he has talked to the Art Gallaher, vice president for academic affairs, and President Otis Singletary and he has been reassured resources will be made available in the near future.

"We've reached a stage where we can say we have set up conditions to strengthen the program the way we want to over the next several years," said Baer.

He said the need for more faculty members is becoming more urgent because of the increase in students majoring in computer science.

One of the most crucial problems in trying to attract prospective faculty members has been competing with the more lucrative salaries offered by the private sector.

"I don't think it's going to be a 100 percent smooth rolling in attracting faculty" for the computer science program, Baer said.

He said he has requested approximately four or five more faculty positions for the program, adding it is difficult for any program to increase its load because of limited resources.

Baer said, however, the short-term goal of the program is the addition of two faculty positions next fall.

### For whom the sun shines

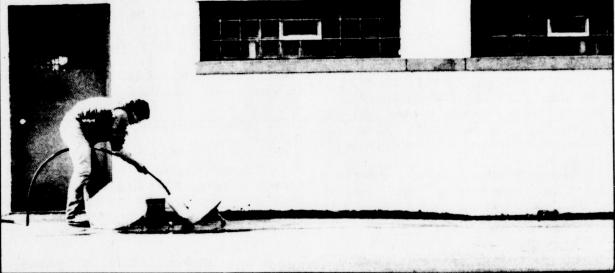
Ask not for whom the sun shines, it shines for thee, at least for today. It will be sunny today with highs in the upper 50s to low 60s. Tonight will be clear and very cool and the lows will dip into the upper 30s to low 40s. Appreciate the sun today, folks, because it's going to get cloudy around dawn tomorrow.



### Looking back Ward

Graduation brings a close to many aspects of college life, for Donnie Ward, graduation prompts a him to take a backward glance on his career at the Keryel. He winds his way through previous columns and his discovery of the merits of being a sports writer. Ward also examines the role athletics and sports writing played at UK. See page 7.

## SERVICE DEPT.



Sink service

By VAN HOOK Keryel Staff

Rick Berry, an employee of Summit Films, cleaned some old sinks recently that will be used as props in a movie being filmed in Lexington called *And They're Off* starring Jose Ferrer.

## Thatcher threatens military pressure to retake Falklands

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Britain warned yesterday that military force may be the only way to retake the Falkland Islands.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told the House of Commons in London that "military pressure" now appears to be the only way to dislodge Argentine troops from the Falklands.

She warned "time is fast running out" for a peaceful settlement of the 25-day-old crisis.

Her tough statements and a news blackout on the British armada's op-

erations for the first time in the crisis bolstered speculation the task force, lashed by worsening winter weather off the Falklands, may soon launch an assault on the South Atlantic colony seized by Argentina April 2.

Argentina saying it had learned the British may attack in 24 to 48 hours, ordered foreign correspondents from a key port and reportedly told Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. not to return to Buenos Aires.

While in Washington, Argentine Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez told the Organization of

American States his government has received information that British naval forces may attack the Falkland Islands within the next 24 to 48 hours. He disclosed no other information.

But the Argentine news agency DYN quoted Argentine diplomats in Washington as saying the Argentine junta had rejected an offer by Haig to return to Buenos Aires to present a peace plan from President Reagan, and said he should present it directly to Costa Mendez.

Argentine military authorities gave foreign journalists 48 hours to leave Comodoro Rivadavia, 1,200

miles south of Buenos Aires. The city has been an important staging point for shipment of troops and supplies to the Falkland Islands. Unconfirmed reports indicated similar measures were taken in the southern Argentine cities of Rio Gallegos and Ushuaia.

The British dependency of South Georgia, 800 miles east of the Falklands, was seized April 3, and Britain said its marines captured South Georgia and 194 Argentine Sunday and Monday. The Argentine junta said, however, specially trained marines called "The Lizards" continued resistance on the island.

Thatcher said Britain still was prepared to negotiate a settlement, but warned, "unless we bring military pressure to bear, the Argentines are unlikely to withdraw from the Falklands."

She rejected an appeal from Michael Foot, leader of the opposition Labor Party, that she send Foreign Secretary Francis Pym to New York for talks with U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Perez de Cuellar yesterday appealed to both sides to halt any escalation of the crisis and comply "immediately" with U.N. Security Council resolution 502 of April 3 call-

ing for a cessation of hostilities and an Argentine withdrawal.

Clearly impatient with Argentina's refusal to pull out of the Falklands, Thatcher said sending Pym to New York would "not achieve anything."

As Laborites yelled "warmonger," she said Perez de Cuellar "should address his remarks to the junta in Argentina."

Thatcher's government denied a report in *The Times of London* task force commander Rear Adm. John Woodward already had sent a small reconnaissance team onto the Falklands to find possible landing sites.

## The hard way: Women administrators faced with many pitfalls on the way to the top

By LINI KADABA Copy Editor

The second benefit to be expected from giving to women the full use of their facilities, by leaving them to free choice of their employments and opening to them the same field of occupation and the same prizes and encouragements as other human beings, would be that of doubling the mass of mental faculties available for the higher service of humanity.

— John Stuart Mill, 1860

Nine out of 10 women will work outside the home during their lives, yet women earn only 49 cents for every dollar earned by their male counterparts.

Forty-two percent of the 1979 work force was composed of females, but they were — and are — not well represented at the upper administrative levels in higher education.

White men hold 94 percent of the chief-executive jobs and 80 percent of the administrative-affairs and academic-affairs positions.

Marjorie Stewart, UK College of Home Economics dean for 10 years, said that although the education field, particularly at the elementary and secondary levels, is dominated by women at the entry level, men control policy- and decision-making positions.

At the higher education level — although more women have been hired by universities and colleges — they do not hold top, executive-level positions.

Socialization patterns established during early school years could be responsible, according to Stewart.

"Young girls and boys, from their very early socialization stage, who are their role models," she asked, "The nurturing, helping, loving person who cares about you is a female," she said. "The person who makes decisions and tells you what you can do and what you can't, is a male."

"So they grow up with a role model of the female being more nurturing and the male making the decisions, being the authority person," Stewart said.

In addition, she said women usually occupy the "three A positions" — assistant, associate and acting roles. The lack of female authority models may also be the reason women occupy administrative positions in traditionally female-dominated fields, such as home economics, nursing and social work.

"I think women administrators have been (in traditional professions) because that's where their role models are," said Nancy Ray, assistant vice president for

administration and coordinator for the Affirmative Action Office.

"They knew if they prepared themselves, they'd have a chance, and they didn't have to be battling their heads up against a stone wall," Ray said.

But men continue to outnumber women and minority-group members in administrative jobs at colleges and universities by three to one, according to a national study published by the College and University Personnel Association.

Ray was uncertain why women have not entered the higher education field in the same numbers as in elementary and secondary education. "I don't know whether the reason . . . is because they didn't want to go (into higher education), because they were deliberately excluded or because they didn't have an idea as to what they could be doing."

Role conflicts and duties may be a factor in advancement opportunities for professional women.

"Partly, many women have shorter career spans because they have family-rearing responsibilities that take away some of their years," Stewart said. "This is true in medicine, in academic areas, in business. Therefore, they don't have as much experience behind them."

Ray agreed. "A woman who has an obligation to family and children might have made a very deliberate choice to be involved and satisfied by her academic pursuits and research and her writing and just not want to go into the kind of time-consuming demands that (administration requires)."

Although UK has 68.8 percent female instructors (excluding the community college system), only 4.8 percent graduate up the scale to professorships, according to a Fall 1979 Council on Higher Education study of Kentucky's eight state universities.

To be an administrator, Stewart said, candidates need to rise through the ranks first and become professors — but Stewart said less than 5 percent of the women in faculty positions at UK become full professors.

"Less than one out of 20 (women) will be eligible to fill department chair, director of graduate studies type positions (and) other administrative roles," she said.

About 88 percent of the women faculty members do not have tenure because they rank below associate professor (the minimum status required for tenure consideration), according to the CHE study.

"So you see they have to go over the tenure hurdle and then up through the higher ranks before they're eligible for positions of administration," Stewart said.

Once a woman does enter the administrative ranks, the problems she faces vary.

Embarrassment, unequal pay, lack of aggressiveness, alienation, sexual harassment and stereotypes are all problems women must combat and overcome to be effective administrators.

"A lot of times, those of us who are new to administrative positions, think 'Well, everybody knows that,'" Ray said. "In fact, they don't, and there's absolutely nothing wrong with saying, 'I don't understand what you're talking about.'"

However, embarrassment is not unique to women, she said. "I think part of the reason we think it's a women's problem is because those are often the people we can be most frank with."

Ronda Conaway, associate dean of the College of Social Work, said women administrators are often paid less for equal work. This, however, does not occur at UK, she said.

Stewart agreed that salary discrepancies do not exist as a matter of practice but said women may sometimes be paid less because they have not learned how to negotiate. "Very often the woman will take the salary that's offered to her. The man will say, 'I have to have \$5,000 more.'"

She attributes the non-aggressive behavior of some women to their lack of participation in team sports during their upbringing. "Most (women) haven't been in-

cluded in competitive games where they've learned the art of competition.

"Most females have been taught to be cooperative, to get along with others, not rock the boat — the nurturing role," Stewart said. However, "Daddy has encouraged the young (male) child from earliest socialization to be more aggressive."

"And (women) are just now getting out of that shell," she said. "I think that the next generation of females won't be ugly Americans, but I think that they would have learned you do compete and you do assert yourself in order to get ahead."

According to Margaret Hennig and Anne Jardin, authors of the book *The Managerial Woman*, fathers play a vital role in helping their daughters become future managers and executives, Stewart said.

"Women who really have become managers and executives had fathers who . . . wanted that daughter to be able to see a problem, analyze it and solve it," she said.

"And they did not see their daughters in just a 'sugar-and-spice-and-everything-nice' role," Stewart said. "I see her as a functioning person in society."

She also said married women who are not assertive need to attend workshops and develop an identity independent of their spouse.

"I was always Marjorie Stewart," she said. "I was never Mrs. William L. (Stewart's husband), even though I've been married many years. I saw myself as a person; not as a shadow of some man."

"And this is the thing, especially in older women. They radiate everything of the spouse and the children, and they have no identity of their own," she said.

The solution, according to Stewart, is to attend college and prepare for a career.

Three other problems Ray identified as unique to women administrators are their often unintentional exclusion from informal business sessions, a phenomenon known as the "Queen Bee" dilemma and sexism.

"Where you have a minority stepping into places where there are already ongoing groups, people don't include you in conversations," she said. "They don't go out of their way to include you in conversations because they don't want you to feel awkward."

A byproduct of being a minority is overworking, Stewart said. "Any time you're an exception, they're looking at you more keenly to see that you're succeeding."

"It's like one woman administrator here on campus said at a meeting, 'I go to a meeting always over-prepared. I do my homework too well.' When the men



MARJORIE STEWART



NANCY RAY

		PERCENT FEMALES BY INSTITUTION								
		EKU	KSU	MSU	MUSU	NKU	UK	UL	WKU	CC
Professors		17.9	21.0	10.0	6.5	16.2	4.8	9.5	9.3	32.1
% female										
Associate		25.5	28.6	15.7	16.5	14.8	14.5	23.0	21.3	44.6
Assistant		48.1	34.3	44.1	28.1	39.3	25.0	29.0	43.2	55.0
Instructor		73.9	48.4	45.2	33.3	62.5	63.8	38.5	50.8	66.4

## Computer issue was the needed catalyst

One of the key factors that caused University administrators to postpone considering the merger of the computer science department with the another academic department was something long overdue — student reaction.

The proposal, reported in a copyright article in the *Kernel* on April 15, called for the merger of the computer science department with the mathematics department to help solve faculty shortages and administrative problems facing the computer science program.

But, "considerable" student reaction to the proposed merger prompted officials to delay a departmental merger for two years, said Chris Newbury, acting director of undergraduate studies.

"I am pleased that we have a reprieve," Newbury said. "I feel that if it wasn't for the massive student phone-in, the department would have merged. We received a lot of phone calls . . . it forced them to step back."

In addition to students, parents and prospective employers phoned the University's vice president and Arts & Sciences Dean Michael Baer.

The computer science students apparently reacted much more strongly than expected, and the department was taken off-guard by this interest.

"(The reaction) is a very good turn for the department," he said.

The merger question, however, has simply been placed in a holding pattern — not resolved.

Art Gallaher, vice president for academic affairs, said Baer has recommended the appointment of an interim chairman and has ex-

tended consideration for merging the departments.

"It's a temporary reprieve but not a final decision," Newbury said.

"I hope that we will be able to get the vice president (Gallaher) to change his mind concerning the merger," Newbury said. "The merger is like a cloud hanging over our heads . . . it will be very disadvantageous."

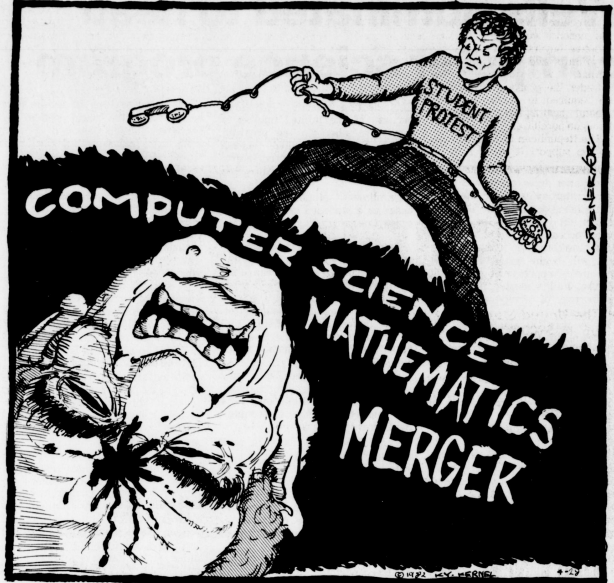
A merger would prevent the computer science department from hiring faculty for core computer science courses. It is possible that faculty members would shy away from the department if it is "injected" into another department.

"Simply, a computer scientist is not going to put his tenure and promotion decisions with people who would be alien to them (because of their ties with other department) . . . they wouldn't come near us," Newbury said.

With the private market luring computer scientists away from the universities, the elimination of UK's computer science program department status will make less attractive.

This two year period will be the crucial for the continued existence of UK's computer science department. During this time of rehash and reconsideration, the students within the program need to maintain their high level of interest and concern about their academic future.

Hopefully, students within the computer science program will continue to contribute their insight on the future of their department and work with University officials in the creation of a viable plan that would allow the department to retain its departmental status and rebuild from within.



Learning isn't always easy

## It has been a VERY educational experience

I've always hated columns about how badly life is treating the writer, and with what good humor he or she is taking it all. We had a few columnists of that sort on this page last year — a seemingly endless stream of bi-weekly bitching and moaning, but fortunately, most of them graduated and (I hope) went on to better-adjusted lives.

Personally, I've always preferred to think of the bad times as "learning experiences," i.e. mistakes I won't repeat again. I figure it makes more sense to focus on what's down the road than to spend all your time staring into the rear view mirror, and besides, it's much more effective when it comes to avoiding roadblocks and other inconveniences. As my girlfriend is wont to say, "Why worry about it? It's history."

By my way of thinking, I've had a lot of learning experiences this semester — more than I would ever again care to go through in a four-month period. But it's been extremely educational, and that's the least.

I learned about credit ratings and why they're so important to one's financial well-being (very). I also found out what it's like to sleep on the floor of a Med Center waiting

room while waiting for news about the condition of a loved one (very harrowing). And I discovered what it means to have your car in the shop for two months when your apartment is five miles from campus (very inconvenient).



What I've learned is: don't room with people you don't know, but if you must, keep them under close scrutiny because there's always the possibility that they will suddenly leave town and leave you holding the lease (and liable for \$600 in unpaid rent).

Furthermore, don't take a gravely ill person to the UK Medical Center and automatically assume the visit to be covered by Student Health. It isn't, and the place is too big and confusing anyway.

Also, never trust any car not to develop serious — and expensive — mechanical problems; in short, don't own a car while you're attending school unless you're sure you

## What causes us to become attracted to each other?

"Neurosis: Individual or group behavior that is characterized by rigid adherence to an idealized concept of the personal or social organism especially when that concept is significantly at variance with reality . . ."  
— Webster's Third New International Dictionary

Fellow Primates:  
Now that we claim to have ascended to the level where we have been trumpeting ourselves as being "homo sapiens" (a sapient being possesses the quality of sagacity, meaning that he has the ability to see what is relevant and significant), let us reflect a moment to see

the immense rationality we think we exhibit in certain affairs of our lives.

How rational are we in the sphere of mate selection?

First of all, what criteria (or standards) do you use to judge a potential date, or mate? The criteria probably consist of certain physical and psychological standards that have developed in yourself from past experiences. Depending on the individual, the list will obviously vary in the type of features considered, the amount of idealization and in the priorities.

Let me now be so bold as to make the following propositions: One, the

best mate is the one who will contribute the most to your productivity, offspring and general happiness, and therefore to the attainment of your goals in life. (Hopefully, you will do likewise for your mate.)

### Guest Commentary

Second, most of us are aware of the value of the commonly preferred psychological traits in a potential mate. That is, we will probably live a happier life with someone strong in altruistic tendencies, intelligence, perseverance, etc. Lastly, I submit that most of us are acutely myopic and sinfully irrational about the basis of our criteria of certain physical features in the selection of a potential date or mate.

There are indeed some basic physical criteria that do make sense and are consistent with the first proposition, such as being whole of limb and clean of body. But where did we get the criteria for saying that a face is prettier than another? Where did men get the notion that larger anterior double convexities on a female are more desirable, especially since there is no correlation between their size and their potential milk production?

Given two girls who are supposedly at different levels of "prettiness," but whose facial organs and features are all equally functional — that is, they both see, hear, smell and eat equally well — why should you say one is prettier or more desirable? On what basis? Are we being fair? Being rational?

One might say that two facial features that are not alike are also not equally adaptive from an evolutionary point of view. This view, if it gives rise to the conscious formation of selective criteria, assumes that the chooser is also conscious of the specific bio-mechanical advantages of the differing features.

None of us, I dare say, is aware of the adaptiveness of each of the nuances of variation found commonly in facial features. This view is further bloodily asserted when one considers that the selective pressures that might have existed in our hominid past have altered quite

drastically in light of our numerous, historical and helter-skelter transcontinental, mass migrations to new climes. And, in light of our modern, embryonic existence in the cozy wombs of our homes, offices, and pet, metal chariots.

We have been inexorably conditioned since childhood by well-meaning, but unquestioning families and peers, and by inane magazine and television advertisements, to think that certain facial features are attractive. Nobody might have pointed out these criteria to us explicitly. But, after being inundated with hundreds of those "pretty" faces, our mind puts them in a mental blender and frapps them such that it forms a common denominator of the so-called attractive features. The result is that when we encounter a fresh face we quickly judge them by these standards, and often prematurely, since not always is there opportunity to see if that person has any redeeming or compensatory features.

Rigid criteria involving bodily features seem rather trivial and irrational. Why doesn't the criteria focus mainly on the known quality of function rather than on arbitrarily defined parameters of attractiveness which we have been subtly imprinted into believing. The arbitrariness is further evident in the varying standards of regions and races and even of various time periods of the same populations.

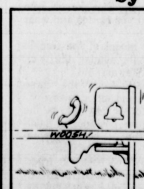
It is difficult to accept that we have been "brainwashed," and harder still to have the courage to acquire new values. The next time you are strolling down the sidewalk to your classroom, when your gaze wanders into the eyes of fellow primates, don't make asinine, nano-second decisions on whether or not someone is a potential date or mate.

After all, what are you going to do with someone who has enraptured you, let's say, with the "prettiest" nose in town — have coffee and his or her fried proboscis for breakfast?

So, fellow simians, let not your vision be jaundiced, or your mind celebrate. As Rene DeCarte started off in his quest to understand reality: accept nothing in your existence — until you have thoroughly thought it through.

Mohan Chilukuri  
4th year medical student

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed



News

# Roundup

## State

**LOUISVILLE** — Jefferson County Judge-Executive Mitch McConnell said yesterday he would not support a proposal to regulate handgun sales, thus apparently dooming the measure in the metropolitan Louisville area.

McConnell said he would not support an ordinance that would extend from one to eight days the period given police to check the backgrounds of people purchasing handguns.

Louisville city aldermen have said they would not pass the tougher ordinance unless it also received the county's approval. They said the measure would be ineffective because prospective buyers could simply step outside the city limits and buy the weapons without restraint.

Under the proposed ordinance, police would be required to check buyers' criminal and mental health records before approving a handgun purchase.

The Republican McConnell, who has been lining up support to run for the U.S. Senate in

1984, said he did not consider the ordinance the answer to violent crime.

Instead, he said stiffer sentences should be imposed on persons convicted of crimes involving firearms. He also said the crime of carrying a concealed weapon should be made a felony rather than a misdemeanor.

## World

**WASHINGTON** — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. demanded yesterday President Reagan "stop passing the buck" and agree to change his economic program so a budget compromise can be worked out.

The president has said in recent days that he is ready to "go the extra mile" to reach a budget compromise with Congress, and said Monday he is prepared to consider additional tax sources as long as they don't violate the three-year tax cut that Congress passed a year ago.

And Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Congress' failure to accept Reagan's own proposed budget cuts is prolonging the recession.

Democrats maintain that despite the presi-

dent's statements, Reagan has indicated little willingness to change his economic program in order to agree on a compromise.

## World

**PEKING** — A Chinese jetliner crashed near the city of Guilin, killing all 112 people aboard, China's official Xinhua news agency reported yesterday.

Flight 3303 of China's national airline CAAC crashed 28 miles from Guilin on a flight from Canton Monday afternoon, Xinhua said. No reason was given for the delayed report and there was no word on whether foreigners were aboard.

Unconfirmed reports in Hong Kong said two Americans were on the British-made Trident jet.

Xinhua said the plane was carrying 104 passengers and an eight-member crew.

Official confirmation of the crash came hours after a Hong Kong television station reported the jet had not been heard from for more than a day and may have crashed.

# Job prospects are few for college seniors

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — College seniors are getting fewer job offers this year, but starting salaries for the jobs that are available have risen in spite of the recession, according to a survey released yesterday.

The College Placement Council said it is not yet clear why job offers are down — whether there are fewer jobs available or whether fewer offers are being made for the same number of jobs.

"Starting salary averages have not suffered in such high-demand fields as engineering and computer sciences," said the organization, which regularly surveys 164 colleges and universities for statistics on job offers. The council is based in Bethlehem, Pa.

Its latest salary survey, based on job offers reported between last September and March 5, found that students majoring in petroleum engineering "drew the top offers at the bachelor's level — \$30,432 annually, a 14.2 percent increase."

The second-highest salaries of \$27,168 were offered to seniors graduating with a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering. That was up 11.5 percent from last year.

The council reported that the highest average job offer for business graduates was \$18,444 for accounting majors. The salaries reported for business graduates were up an average 8 to 9 percent since last July.

Computer science majors drew the most number of job offers at an annual average salary of \$22,572. Those getting degrees in physical and earth sciences commanded pay of \$23,940, an 8.1 percent hike.

The council said that there were few offers yet for those majoring in the humanities and social sciences. But it said it was customary for many of those graduates to get "job offers later in the academic year or following graduation."

# ENGINEERS

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## AIR FORCE

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## Kernel Crossword

**TUESDAY'S  
PUZZLE SOLVED**

<p><b>ACROSS</b></p> <p>1 Cliff 6 Failure 10 NFL team 14 Devourer 15 The East 16 Straight as 17 "Get — on!" 18 Semester 19 Accomplished 20 Drives away 22 Mended 24 Sentences 26 Calls for 27 Guest 31 Electric unit 32 Athel tree 33 Decree 35 Flatfish 38 Water bodies 39 Inquired 40 Sport 41 Sixth sense, for short 42 Vision 43 Noble 44 Insect 45 Unletter 47 1925 movies</p>	<p>51 Civil wrong 52 Cut across 54 P. I. peninsula 56 Shoe part 59 Speech part 61 Diacritical mark 62 Formerly 63 Sand pile 64 Ant 65 Jetty 66 Effort 67 College VIPs</p> <p><b>DOWN</b></p> <p>1 Frizzle 2 Arrived 3 Proposition 4 Fantasies 5 Churchman 6 Cudgel 7 Consumer 8 Fathered 9 Meddled 10 Kind of tire 11 Dress up 12 Dug for ore 13 Kernels 21 Mineral 22 spring 23 US cit. 25 Night noise</p>	<p>44 Spree 46 Haircut 47 Sharpen 48 Asian 49 Weapon 50 Reconnoiter 53 Fish 55 Egyptian dancer 56 Asian gulf 57 Lacy fabrics 60 Col's neighbor</p>
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# McClintock balances job and family

By LINI KADABA  
Copy Editor

Wife, mother and administrator — Peggy McClintock seems to be almost a superwoman as she juggles the duties and responsibilities of these frequently conflicting roles.

"These three roles, sometimes, cause a lot of fatigue more than anything else," said McClintock, 39, UK director of personnel — a position she has held for two years.

Originally from Hazard, Ky., McClintock said her "tomboy" upbringing has spared her from some of the obstacles women administrators must often overcome.

"I was a 'tomboy' and very competitive in sports, and have been very comfortable in conversing with men about sports," she said. "Their normal conversations have been my conversations all my life."

A problem she does face, however, is guilt. "It's an internal struggle continually," she said.

"If I have to be out in the evenings, I feel guilty about not being there with my children," McClintock said. "And if I have to take off during the day to get my children to the dentist, even though I may take vacation time for that, I feel guilty that I'm not at work."

However, McClintock said she tries to ignore her guilt feelings. "You're only one human being and you have to just try to do the best you can."

This conflict between family and job may have prevented some women from entering administration, she said.

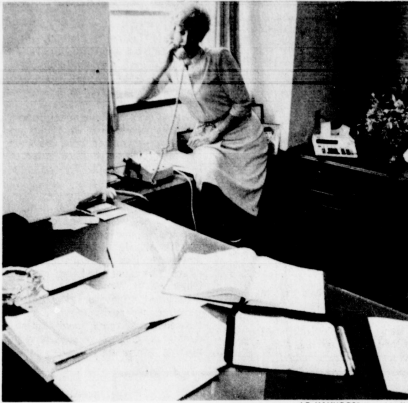
"You have to sacrifice. . . you have to be willing to do the things like to travel and work long hours and that does take the mother away from the family," McClintock said.

Professional women, whose foremost priority is their family, often cannot manage administrative jobs along with familial responsibilities.

"These women usually choose not to enter the administrative level. Others who do become administrators often decide to remain single. In fact, two-thirds of the working women are single or heads of households, and are the sole source of support."

"But I think the rewards of a family are worth it," said McClintock, who has two children, ages 12 and 14.

Although McClintock said she



J.D. VANHOOS/Kernel Staff

## PEGGY MCCLINTOCK

believes men are coming out of traditional, stereotype roles, she added. "Men, no matter how supportive they are about their wives — and many men are very supportive and do get into a dual-sharing kind of thing — the majority of that (child-rearing and household duties) will always fall on the female."

Women often have to combat stereotypes to enter and maintain administrative positions. "I think the tradition that's ingrained in all of us (is) that typically females are not assertive, typically females are emotional."

"I am emotional," McClintock said. "On the other hand, I don't think that really hurts. Because I care, I don't think that's really hindered me," she said.

She termed such stereotypes "a stigma" placed on females because "you have to be assertive to be a mother and to protect your children and your family."

Many women, McClintock said, have never been in situations demanding assertiveness. "But I'm finding in working with females that they can be assertive and they're very willing to stick with a project and carry it through."

However, McClintock, herself, sometimes faces a personality conflict because of her role as an administrator. "Many times it's contrary to my nature for me to take a strong stand on something because I don't want people to think that I'm overbearing."

"On the other hand, I realize that that's part of my role as an administrator — to take a strong stand whenever necessary," she said.

McClintock said she realized her fear of being perceived as aggressive or overbearing was an image in her mind and not the way she was actually being viewed.

"I feel very comfortable and very much a part of the University administration. I don't think (my peers) perceive me as a female. I think they perceive me as an administrator, as part of their team."

Another hurdle women administrators have to cross, McClintock said, is a lack of self-confidence because they have not held "positions where they had the opportunity to be exposed to decision-making responsibilities."

To overcome this problem, she said, "You have to be willing to make some mistakes. . . you have to realize no one is the perfect administrator. . . and unless you're willing to take a chance and to take a risk on your capabilities and your judgement, then I think you're not going to have an opportunity to grow."

Prime in her present position, McClintock was associate director of personnel for two years and personnel director of Parker Seal, a division of Parker and Hannifin, fluid power manufacturers, for six years.

Because of her administrative experience, McClintock has seen two worlds — the private, industrial sector and the public, educational system.

"I feel that the public sector is more liberal in its thinking," she said. "Generally, universities are utilizing female administrators in much larger numbers than industry."

McClintock did not apply for her University position, but was recruited. "I wasn't even looking for a job. They called me first."

In fact, McClintock said she never planned to have a career. "I know that I was brought up without any intention of ever being an administrator. . . I wanted to be a mother and a wife. And still that's the most important thing to me."

But she said she does not regret her decision to enter the administrative ranks, a decision made because of financial reasons.

"Sometimes in the throes of a bitter argument or in the throes of what could potentially be a serious problem, I will wonder if I made the right decision," she said. "But most of the time I'm very happy; it's very much a challenge."

And the challenges are daily because McClintock is responsible for all staff employees at the University.

She oversees the hospital and community college staffs, establishes positions and salary pay scales, investigates grievances and recommends salary increases and staff promotions, upgrades and transfers.

McClintock does not hold an academic degree, but she attended accounting classes at Southern Ohio Business College and public speaking and psychology night classes at the University of Cincinnati.

"For me, personnel is a natural field for females to get into because it's dealing with people and generally women have a natural sensitivity or intuition about people problems."

In 1981, 175 women compared to 397 men held director of personnel positions in higher education across the United States.

These figures, McClintock said, reflects the "substantial" increase of women personnel director over the past five years and she thinks the future looks good.

For her own future, she said, "I feel this (UK) is where God wants me to be. If He wants me some place else, I'll be there."

# The hard way:

Continued from page one

come, they aren't that prepared," she said.

Ray agreed, noting that two factors are involved: women and minority-group members often believe that everybody works as hard as they do, and "the whole idea of having to or being worried about our mistakes is very much a part of women's experience."

The Queen Bee is a woman administrator who does not support the other women rising through the ranks, Ray said. "They're making themselves look good at the expense of other people. She is setting herself up in all the wrong kinds of ways."

In explaining the problems of sexism and sexual harassment, Ray related a story about a high-level woman administrator employed by Bendix Corporation, a conglomerate specializing in machine parts.

"... (she) wound up resigning because both her colleagues and others were accusing her of having gotten her position because of her personal relationships with her boss."

Ray termed this type of assumption "a great disservice."

"In sexual harassment," she said, "the woman is denied the chance to advance no matter how good her work is, unless she has a sexual relationship. It's just outrageous."

Connaway agreed, citing examples such as sexist remarks in the classroom and the treatment of women by students and faculty. She said she feels these concerns affect female students more than administrators at UK.

"Women administrators should be

aware of these problems, understand them and help solve them," she said.

Sexism, according to Connaway, is an "attitudinal and behavioral" problem. "The issue is a simple thing — the way you treat each other. . . It's a function of society; women have always been exploited. 'Sexism is not an institutional thing in origin,' she said. "It's a cultural one."

It appears in language, in the ster-



RONDA CONNAWAY

otypes of roles and jobs women are assumed to occupy and in laws, she said.

Ray cited two examples of past sexism problems on the University campus: "Several years ago, . . . physicians in the instruction classes would go out of their way to come up with examples, remarks that would either embarrass the women

Continued on page five

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	Female	Total	%	order
UK	93	405	23.0	1
NKU	21	102	20.6	2
KSU	8	44	18.2	3
WKU	26	187	13.9	4
MSU	6	52	11.5	5
Comm	7	66	10.6	6
MUSU	10	106	9.4	7
EKU	9	99	9.1	8
UL	8	100	8.0	9

Charts by DAN CLIFFORD/Kernel Staff

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9:00 Welcome and Introduction  
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**PROF. MELVIN CALVIN**  
Institute for Biodynamics,  
University of California  
10:15 discussion and Coffee Break  
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WOMEN IN NON-TRADITIONAL FIELDS						
	% women	Trends:				
		women in law		women PhDs		
Engineers	3.8					
Dentists	2.0					
Architects	5.8	4715	38,627	719	3390	8921 163
Physicians	11.3					
Scientists	16.0	1969	1979	% increase	1969	1979 % increase

Continued from page four

students or would demean women."

Similar problems occurred in the College of Law, she said. "Some faculty members, for example, would go on at length about particularly brutal rape cases. However, increased female enrollments and growing student and faculty awareness of sexual harassment helped eliminate such cases, Ray said.

Sexual harassment is also a function of culture, Conaway said. "It has nothing to do with north or south or east or west or any geographic designation or public or private (schools). It has to do with the culture and what men have been able to do historically."

Conaway related an instance of sexual harassment that occurred at the University. A female student was told by a male instructor that she would receive an "A" in the course if she would "sleep with him."

The student complained to Conaway, who brought it to the attention of her colleagues, primarily men. Their reaction was silence, she said.

"It was a question of disbelief. (The men) couldn't believe an instructor they knew would do that," Conaway said.

When asked if sexual harassment is prevalent, she replied, "This kind of thing happens on campus and it should not. It is sufficiently prevalent to be a serious problem. I think if it happens once it is a serious problem."

Ray also said such things not only occur at universities, but also in industries. "Sexual harassment cases) occur on assembly lines and in executive offices. It's not just a problem of administration."

She said sexual harassment has two sides: "It is an abuse of an employee relationship.

"(And) it is an abuse of the public trust if you're in the university be-

cause it's a way of using a resource that the public has provided for students, in our instance, and converting that into personal use," Ray said.

But, "the problem of sexual harassment, here (universities)," she said, "relates to how to deal with student complaints and to set up a process so that both students and employees can be sure that it's addressed."

Another obstacle women often must combat when entering the administrative level are stereotypes.

According to Conaway, the prevalent stereotypes view women as indecisive, too emotional, having role conflicts, overly concerned with interpersonal relationships and non-competitive.

Conaway refutes them all. In fact, she said she thinks an emphasis on interpersonal relationships will benefit an organization.

These stereotypes, she said, have developed in the same manner as all stereotypes and will take time to overcome. "In our culture, where groups with power try to find ways to attain more power and not share it, (stereotypes exist)."

When asked why women administrators have not been hired in the past, Conaway said three reasons prevail: women have not aspired to be administrators, universities have been reluctant to hire them and not all women administrators, like men, succeed.

However, the future is changing, she said. Women are now beginning to have role models to follow.

"When a young woman sees someone else has done it, she has something to aspire to."

"In universities, there's been a pattern of increased recruiting of women because they had to — the law told them they had to."

Ray agreed. "Women had no interest (before). You don't like to

drive your car off a cliff, so why would you get yourself a degree, get yourself prepared in something and not be able to do it?"

Fields are now more open, she said, and thus women are more likely to aspire to administrative positions, she said. "So women are preparing themselves now, not just to work for awhile, but to work at something she wants to be over a lifetime."

Also, Affirmative Action programs have helped establish "the numbers of women in university faculties there ought to be," Ray said.

Stewart was not as optimistic about the future of those women striving to enter administration.

"The days of wine and roses are over and we really are going to be in a much more practical, pragmatic, down-to-earth, competitive, scrapping society where we each have to prove our worth," she said. "It's more difficult for everyone."

But with personal recruitment techniques and equal opportunity job descriptions, Ray said she believes the trend will show an increase in women administrators.

"A lot of the assumptions that people were making about what they needed in a college president started out with 'he' needs to, and ... I think in many, many instances when they're describing a person to hold a position and they say, 'he needs to,' they mean precisely that," Ray said.

Also, the qualifications required for the job should be assessed and the experience requirements should not be unreasonably demanding, she said. "The whole idea is for the women to come in here (UK) and have a chance to advance and a chance to fall just like the men."

And once women advance to administrative positions, Ray said "they would make colleges and universities more complete."

UK deans say

Job abilities not sex related

By LINI KADABA  
Copy Editor

ther here or in business," he said.

some significant way as the years roll by," he said.

An administrator's sex has no bearing on his or her job performance, according to two UK deans.

"You know how faculty talk about deans — they're very accommodating or fair or mean or s.o.b.'s," said Anthony Eardley, College of Architecture dean. "It seems to me that I hear the same kinds of comments (about women deans)."

"I don't think I've ever distinguished anything that would isolate that comment as only being attributable to the fact that the dean was female," he said.

Michael Baer, College of Arts & Sciences dean, agreed. "I think that those women administrators that I have dealt with, operate on exactly the same basis as the men administrators I have dealt with."

In Eardley's college, there are four female faculty members out of a total of 26. The low number of females is because, until recently, architecture has not been regarded as a woman's profession, he said.

However, in his native country of England, this was not the case. "I can recall back in the early 60s threatening to resign as first chairman of the Architectural Association if we took more than 50 percent women."

"Because in those days, (the women) ended up marrying all the boys and by the time they got to the third year, they were suckling all their baby's in the back of each lecture class," he said.

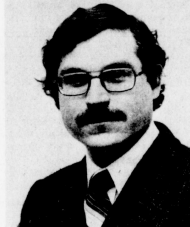
But the number of women in non-traditional fields and in administration will increase in the future, Eardley said.

Baer voiced a similar opinion. "I think that it's obvious because of the society we are in and cultural environment, that up until relatively recently, not as many women have wanted to or been encouraged to go into not only academic disciplines but also into the work place."

"Obviously, if you don't have a large number of women starting out in a profession 15 or 20 years ago, you're not going to have very many in the higher ranks of the administrative positions ei-



ANTHONY EARDLEY



MICHAEL BAER

Since the number of women entering academic disciplines and industry is increasing, according to Baer, he believes this will increase the proportions of women in administrative positions in the next 10 to 15 years.

"I've seen an increase here in terms of the number of women on the faculty in the years I've been here," Baer said. "And I think most of them, because of when they came in, haven't yet reached the stage where they're in an administrative position but will in the near future."

In architecture, 10 percent of the student body is female and Eardley said this is typical of most schools in the nation.

"So if something getting close to a fifth of the total work force is women, I think, you can expect that things are going to change in

Although Baer said he does not "see either advantages or disadvantages to being a woman," Eardley said he sometimes delivers critical observations of a female student's work in "a more careful manner" because she is a woman and close to tears.

Eardley described the female architecture students as dedicated, committed and "a tenacious bunch."

"And perhaps because they are the minority... they feel they've got to perform. They might, because it's more of a disgrace if they were to drop out than if a boy would."

However, Baer did not believe women work harder than men to advance. "I think they have to display the same quality and quantity of work that a man would."

Eardley conceded that role conflicts can be "an awful hassle," particularly for the time-consuming profession of architecture. "But I think, that has to do with any seriously taken job."

"I know my own wife who works, frequently, has a very hard time... Who knows if in the end women will find it worth it to take on jobs that demand all their energies," he said.

Eardley said his faculty has been fairly well-exposed to women members. "And given a choice between two equally qualified people, equally attractive as architects and teachers... this faculty would choose the female simply because they enjoy pretty girls."

When asked if women emulate men, Eardley replied, "They assert themselves as women, but they also demonstrates they can be as tough as the man and they do that by deliberately mimicking masculine kinds of gestures and language."

Baer said he believes the best means of increasing the number of women administrators is by assuring there are females in the job applicant pool.

Also, he said, "One has to make it known that whether one is a woman or black or a white male, one has an equal opportunity to advance."

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# Dust still clearing and the Derby's without a true favorite

Timely Writer should have been. Linkage would have been. Star Gallant could have been.

But with only three days to go, none of those colts occupy the enviable role of Kentucky Derby favorite.



Marty McGee

Timely Writer, of course, remains the most famous victim that fate has claimed in this wild spring leading up to the 1982 Derby. His emergency abdominal operation has only given his connections reason to philosophize about The Man Upstairs. After all, it is said, only such intervention prevents a horse of his kind from going on to glory.

Henry Clark, trainer of Blue Grass Stakes winner Linkage, has reshaped everyone's thinking about races for 3-year-olds in early spring. They're Preakness preps, not Derby preps. And if you're going to prep for the Preakness, make sure you use the Louisiana Derby Trial and Foreunner Purse as major stepping stones. Forget the Derby, anyway, because there's no better place to be than Baltimore on the first Saturday in May.

Actually, Clark can't be blamed for wanting to skip the Derby and

gun for the Preakness. His grandfather won the Preakness in 1887, before anyone even knew what an exacta was.

And besides, as a friend recently said about Linkage, "The owner is 80. The trainer is 77. The jockey is 50. They're not in much of a hurry to do anything."

Star Gallant ran respectably in his Florida Derby loss to Timely Writer and could have become the Derby favorite with an impressive showing in last Saturday's Derby Trial. His swift time (1:09 3/5) for six furlongs was just that — impressive.

Unfortunately, the Trial was a one-mile race. Star Gallant was overtaken by non-Derby eligible Listcapade, and a quick glance at Star Gallant's final quarter-mile (26 4/5) has left everyone still searching, at this very late date and time, for the Derby favorite.

There are a handful of candidates, but whichever horse is cast in chalk, he is most certainly undeserving.

Two horses — Air Forbes won and Muttering — come to Churchill Downs off wins in major preps. (A third, Arkansas Derby winner Hostage, has also gone the way of Timely Writer and several others, having been sidelined by injury.) Air Forbes won the Wood and Muttering took the Santa Anita Derby almost a month ago.

Then there's El Baba, who won the Louisiana Derby before running

second to Hostage at Hot Springs. And finally, Gato Del Sol, second behind Linkage in the Blue Grass as the second betting choice.

Because he's undefeated in four starts and most recently won a race that has served as the final prep for five of the last seven Derby winners, Air Forbes won (you've gotta love the name) will be the 1982 Kentucky Derby favorite. Forget that he was bred in Ohio and his time for the Wood (1:51) falls into a category headed "Crawling."

Second choice among the Derby Day crowd will be El Baba. He's not the flashy sort, but he's consistent — eight wins in 10 starts.

Third choice: Muttering. Wayne

Lukas is a great trainer, though how he's raced his horse (not much, lately) has not met with everyone's approval.

Gato Del Sol, although winless in four starts this year, has shown a definite need to get more distance. Many think he is the true classic type. Fourth choice.

After the top four, Star Gallant will have fifth-most play, followed by Royal Roberto and Bold Style. If there is a mutual field of any size or substance, it could go off as low as fourth choice.

Now is the time to reveal the identity of the Kernal's Keeneland handicapper, Gus.

If you read the Kernal on the first day of the Keeneland meet, you'll remember that I looked high and low for someone to take over the handicapping duties, since I had falled miserably in three past Keeneland meets.

"Gus," as he was introduced, was someone who had shown great success picking one "lock" per week-end during football season against the point spread.

Gus, you may or may not be surprised to know, was me. After taking so much abuse with the "Kernal Goes to Keeneland," a column with an entirely different (and much tougher) format than the one Gus used for "Keeneland Korn-

er," I secretly decided that if I were to change my identity and attempt something other than the impossible, I could succeed. And succeed I did.

My first three picks all won. The first, Hi Ho Black, paid an outrageous \$19.60.

The second, Deep Freeze, was a fluke winner. Only when Jim McKnight, rider of Nolee, accidentally whacked Deep Freeze across the face when blowing past him in the stretch, was my horse declared the winner at \$6.60. Ironically, Deep Freeze came back later in the meet (when I didn't pick him) and won in

See Gus, page 7

## Gus goes 5-for-14

DAY	HORSE	APPROX. ODDS	FINISH	WIN PAYOFF
1.	Hi Ho Black	9-1	1st	\$19.60
2.	Deep Freeze	2-1	1st	\$6.60
3.	Naska Magic	3-1	1st	\$7.80
4.	Wampus	2-1	4th	---
5.	Diverse Dude	9-2	5th	---
6.	Northern Majesty	8-5	3rd	---
7.	Matching	SCRATCHED	---	---
8.	Star Valentine	27-1	4th	---
9.	Linkage	2-5	5th	\$2.80
10.	Come On Camilla	5-1	5th	---
11.	Real Quality	8-5	2nd	---
12.	It's a Rerun	2-1	2nd	---
13.	Flying Ashes	5-2	3rd	---
14.	Stage Reviewer	10-1	6th	---
15.	Denim n Lace	5-2	1st	\$7.00

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Openings in Following Areas: Lexington, Winchester, Danville, Frankfort, Louisville, Harrodsburg, Bardstowen, Elizabethtown, Campbellsville, Lebanon or Western Kentucky. Interviews at 12:00, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00 April 29th, Room 117 Student Center.

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To Campus Area Call  
276-5384

**STUDENT CENTER BOARD HAPPENINGS**

**Wednesday, April 28th**  
thru  
**Saturday, May 7th**

**APRIL 28 • WEDNESDAY**  
INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS:  
-Baseball: UK vs. Indiana, away 3 P.M.  
-Men and Women's Outdoor Track: Billy Hayes Invitational, Away.  
-Men's Tennis: SEC Tournament, Away at Nashville, TN.

**APRIL 29 • THURSDAY**  
INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS:  
-Baseball: UK vs. Marshall, Home 1 P.M.  
MEETINGS & LECTURES:  
-Council on Aging Forum: Area Music Group, Dr. Jessica Davidson, "Music from Three Broadway Plays", Rm. 245, Student Center, 4-5 P.M.  
CAMPUS EVENTS:  
-Home Economics Annual Banquet, 6:30 P.M., Student Center Small Ballroom.

**APRIL 30 • FRIDAY**  
ACADEMICS:  
-Last Day of Classwork.  
MEETINGS & LECTURES:  
-Council on Aging Forum: Donovan Picnic, 6 P.M., E.S. Goodbarn.

**MAY 1 • SATURDAY**  
ACADEMICS:  
-Kentuckian Yearbook, last day to order 1982 Kentuckians for delivery in August.  
INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS:  
-Men & Women's Outdoor Track: UK vs. Marshall Twilight, Away at West Virginia  
-Women's Outdoor Track: UK vs. Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate, TBA.  
-Men's Tennis: UK vs. Ohio State, away at Columbus, Ohio.  
CAMPUS EVENTS:  
-Phi Gamma Delta's Founder's Day.

**MAY 2 • SUNDAY**  
ACADEMICS:  
-Final Examinations  
ARTS & CONCERTS:  
-Exhibit by Donovan Art II: Raddall Gallery, Student Center, 12 Noon-4 P.M., May 3 thru May 7th.  
MEETINGS & LECTURES:  
-Council on Aging Forum: Older Americans Month Reception on Dance, Speaker: Mayor Beasler and Dr. Otis Singletery, 1 P.M., Student Center Grand Ballroom.

**MAY 4 • TUESDAY**  
ACADEMICS:  
-Final Examinations  
MEETINGS & LECTURES:  
-Council on Aging Forum: Musicale, Program arranged by Dr. Donald Hoffman, Student Center Theater, 4-5 P.M.

**MAY 5 • WEDNESDAY**  
ACADEMICS:  
-Final Examinations  
INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS:  
-Baseball: UK vs. Evansville, away, 1 P.M.  
-Men's Tennis: UK vs. Louisiana State, away at Nashville, TN.

**MAY 6 • THURSDAY**  
ACADEMICS:  
-Final Examinations  
INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS:  
-Baseball: UK vs. Indiana University Southeast, (2), Home, 3:30 P.M.

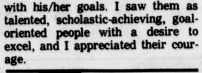
**MAY 7 • FRIDAY**  
ACADEMICS:  
-Final Examinations  
-End of Spring Semester  
ARTS & CONCERTS:  
-String Extension Recital: Rita Salzburg, Director, 7:30 P.M., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts, No Charge.  
INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS:  
-Men's Outdoor Track: Spack Towns Invitational, away at Athens, GA.

**PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY PAID FOR BY THE STUDENT CENTER BOARD GO UK!!!!!!!!!!**



Long-time sportswriter looks back on college career

This is the final chapter — at least, for me as a sports writer for the Kentucky Kernel. I've been writing sports for three of my four years as a Kernel staffer. And the benefits I've received have been more than just experience. The people I've met, the places I've been, and the fun I've had, will always be just as much a part of my college days as my fraternity and friends, classes and dorms.



Donnie Ward

As a college sports writer, I found that I did not have to become an opinionated, fact-filled, sports-head. But instead, I have tried to become something very different — a writer. And after looking back at some of my first stories as a freshman, I can understand why the Kernel is distributed for free.

Gus

convincing fashion over a better field to pay a whopping \$32.40. Naskra Magic (\$7.80) upped my streak to three with an easy win. I got the feeling that many readers started following "Gus" much more closely at that point.

—Denim n Lace in the fourth. As the story goes, Denim n Lace won going away and paid \$7.00, topping off a successful week for someone who has gained notoriety as a "Loser."

Charge it 258-4646
is the number to call to charge it to your Master Card or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication.

strong programs of tennis and track. It is easy to see that sports is alive and well at UK.

The other day, someone asked me if I thought having sports dominate so much of a university such as this was a good or bad. I thought for a moment, then answered "Good."

Pats make Sims No.1 pick

NEW YORK (AP) — Ken Sims, a 265-pound defensive tackle from the University of Texas, was chosen by the New England Patriots yesterday, as they had announced previously, as the National Football League began its two-day draft of college talent.

velops an image in the realm of sports. This image often becomes the underlying spirit that drives fans and players to continue in a tradition that has gone on for years in college sports.

In the past decade, college sports has become big business, and even sometimes political. There is no denying that its powers will keep growing in years to come.

Russ named to ride in Run for Roses

LOUISVILLE (AP) — For the second time in 108 years, a woman will ride in the Kentucky Derby. Mary Russ will ride Johnny Can Hop in Saturday's event. She has been aboard the horse once before, winning a mile-and-a-sixteenth race at Gulfstream Park.

Russ named to ride in Run for Roses

Louisville (AP) — For the second time in 108 years, a woman will ride in the Kentucky Derby. Mary Russ will ride Johnny Can Hop in Saturday's event. She has been aboard the horse once before, winning a mile-and-a-sixteenth race at Gulfstream Park.

Russ, 28, posted victories aboard Lord Darley earlier this year in the Gulfstream Park Handicap and the Widener at Hialeah. She also was the leading rider at the Tropical at Calder meeting last winter.

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Females only and show prospects \$100 each 299-1220
Aptment also washer and dryer 18 months old \$300 276-6543

- Apartments for Rent 162 Prospect Ave. Large 2 bedroom furnished furnished \$225 deposit Fall lease 9 months \$260 utilities furnished \$350 deposit 223-2087 253-0004
2123 UK Students now renting for summer or fall terms 12 and 15 bedroom apts. near UK Lease and deposit utilities paid 277-7241

- 8-to-5's and 2-to-1's, but as most Keeneland followers know, six bucks can be a good price there. Now that my Kernel sportswriting career has dwindled down to its dying days, I've finally gotten a laugh. What's that they say about laughing last?

- help wanted
Archives Quality Plaza needs students to distribute flyers in the Campus area. Apply in person: 722 Euclid Ave. 253-6490
6-10 weeks of summer employment English, Math, Business Education, major projects. Apply in person: 101 University Blvd. 253-4842

- wanted
Wanted: Drivers or Riders to share expenses to Colorado June 1 thru 10 272-9872
Wanted 2 or 3 persons to share furnished house for summer. Location: blocks from Chemistry Physics Building. Washer and dryer. Parking. No lease. Rent is reasonable and negotiable. 223-4357

for rent

- Across From UK and Memorial Center Now renting for summer and fall terms 2 bedroom \$300 month 3 bedroom \$320 month plus utilities. Well equipped air conditioned lease and deposit 277-2241 or 277-7876.

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- help wanted
Wanted Reporters and Photographers
The summer Kernel needs staff members if interested step to 113 Journalism Building and fill out an application or call Andrew DeGuzman at 298-5363
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- roommate
Female New 3rd house, 8:30m 1300 plus utilities 257-3595 269-1400
Females to Split Apartment costs this fall Call 253-4263

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To receive a Sorority Rush Booklet this Summer, please sign-up in P.O.T. 575.

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