

# The Kentucky Kernel

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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

Tuesday April 4, 1972

## Cold chills

The weather forecast for Lexington and vicinity is decreasing cloudiness and turning colder Tuesday. Fair and colder Tuesday night. Sunny and colder Wednesday. Tuesday's low should be in the upper 30's and the high in the mid 40's. The high Wednesday should be in the 40's. Chances of precipitation are 40 percent Tuesday and five percent Tuesday night.

## Surprise move taken Saturday

# Senate Council okays A&S changes

By GEORGE E. GIBSON  
Assistant Managing Editor  
The Senate Council met last Saturday and voted to accept the proposed Arts and Sciences degree requirement changes. The move, which came as a surprise to just about everybody, can be attributed to any number of causes, depending on whom you talk to.

A slight digression for those who find these things abysmally confusing: It all began back in December when the University Senate voted to abolish the traditional General Studies requirements and set up an option of five out of the eight areas. Each college was given a March 1 deadline when all proposed degree requirement changes were to be submitted to the

Undergraduate and Senate Councils for approval.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, the proposals were in the form of a plan for a new degree—Bachelor of General

### Analysis

Studies (BGS) and revisions of the requirements for the Bachelor of Arts (BA) and Bachelor of Science (BS) degrees.

They were presented to the Arts and Sciences faculty in February and were approved. In short, the BGS would have no course requirements, but each BGS candidate would have to have a 2.3 GPA at the end of the

freshman year and would have to complete at least 45 of the 120 credit hours necessary in courses above the 300 level.

The proposed BA and BS degrees changes would integrate "basic skills," "breadth of study" and "depth of study" course components into the final degree. Specific numbers of hours in each area are outlined for completion of degree.

In March, the Undergraduate Council rejected the A&S Faculty's recommendations for the BA and BS degrees, and accepted the BGS proposal with some recommendations of their own.

When the Undergraduate Council voted to reject the A&S proposals it was anticipated that the Senate Council would do likewise, but new developments

led to the council's affirmative vote.

Currently there are two possible explanations for the Senate Council's vote:

—The council was pressured into voting for the A & S proposals.

—The A&S proposals have academic merit and it would be advantageous to have them implemented.

### Pressure possible

The first possibility, although infinitely more interesting, is harder to track down and presently has basis only in

rumor. The potential for pressure is there, however.

"The council isn't voting for the changes because it favors them," said Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf, "it's voting for them because it was coerced into doing so."

The proposals were then sent to the Senate Council. After their ruling last Saturday, the proposals will next be heard before the full University Senate next Monday April 10 (Agricultural Sciences

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

## McGovern, Humphrey lead in Wisconsin projections

By MIKE YORK  
Kernel Staff Writer  
Another primary, another winner. At least that's the outlook today in Wisconsin's chapter of the Democratic version of "The Great Race." The Wisconsin Democratic presidential primary is reminiscent in many ways of Florida's primary three weeks ago.

All of the candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination are on the Wisconsin ballot, and all of the major hopefuls have spent much time and money in the state pursuing the voters.

Like the Florida campaign, the major debate in Wisconsin has been along a single issue theme. While the Florida voters were primarily concerned with busing, the Wisconsin electorate is worried about taxes.

McGovern, Humphrey lead  
On the eve of the primary it appeared that Sens. George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey were the best bets for first place. And trailing them were Gov. George Wallace, Mayor John Lindsay, and Sens. Edmund Muskie and Henry Jackson.

Humphrey, encouraged by his second place finish in Florida, has campaigned in the role of the frontrunner. The Minnesota senator has been careful in offering something for everyone, taking no radical stands and making no direct attacks on any of his opponents.

McGovern, on the other hand, had to boost his Florida showing—where he only managed 6 percent of the vote—

but he did have a strong Wisconsin organization on which to rely. That well-developed organization helped McGovern regain his lost momentum and establish himself as something of a frontrunner himself.

Poll shows McGovern ahead  
The most recent opinion poll, commissioned by the state AFL-CIO, showed McGovern leading

### The Primary Race

his opponents with 23 percent of the Democrats polled supporting him.

Sen. Edmund Muskie, who has said it would take "a miracle" for him to win today's primary, needs a miracle to keep his campaign on an even par with his fellow Democratic hopefuls.

Muskie has also said he doesn't consider any one primary to be

"that important." Rather, he says, he is concentrating on winning 51 percent of the convention delegates.

Either Muskie is extremely confident of his strength in the upcoming primaries—and most political observers see no basis for that—or he knows something about the delegates in the non-primary states that no one else knows.

### Lindsay unknown

While the liberal McGovern is doing very well in Wisconsin, the other liberal entry, Lindsay is not doing well at all.

The reason for Lindsay's failure to arouse a following probably lies in his background. The New York mayor is an uncertain quantity in Wisconsin; the voters don't dislike Lindsay—they just don't know him.

If Lindsay does as poor in today's primary as recent polls indicate, he may be forced to

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1



UK's President Otis Singletary addresses retirees' banquet. (Photo by W.J. Cahill)

## Retiring faculty, staff hear Singletary speak

With hopes for travel, relaxation, writing and community service, the fourteen retiring members of the UK faculty and staff plan to continue their careers and personal education.

The University Senate last night sponsored the first annual retirement banquet in university-wide recognition of those retiring faculty and staff from

each of the colleges. Dr. L. Clark Keating, co-chairman, explained that the program stemmed from a proposal that those retiring be treated equally in appreciation of their service and contributions.

Holman Hamilton, Master of Ceremonies, went on to explain that the banquet, held in the Student Center Ballroom, was certainly not meant to replace

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3

## Commission will study open houses

By GREG HARTMANN  
Assistant Managing Editor

UK's top three Student Affairs administrators yesterday asked President Otis Singletary to appoint a broad-based committee to review University residence hall open housing policies.

The request for a presidential committee to review UK's often criticized open house policies from Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs; Jack Hall, dean of students, and Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students for residence halls. The three met with Singletary Monday afternoon.

"The focus of the committee will be any policies affecting residence hall life styles," Zumwinkle said, explaining that the committee's tasks had not been specifically designated.

"The committee will include some of the interest groups not usually heard from," Hall added. "In the past our problem has been dealing with open housing policy in small chunks. We've never had a broad-based group to consider it."

### Changed his mind

Hall said the committee will include trustees, parents, alumni, and faculty members, in addition to students and administrators. He said these groups are often referred in discussions of housing policy, and it was logical to get them into making policy.

Zumwinkle, who last fall rejected a proposal to set up a "blue-ribbon commission" to study open housing, said he changed his mind over the months as he realized students and ad-

Continued on Page 5, Col. 4

# Housing survey:

By GREG HARTMANN  
Assistant Managing Editor  
Dean of Students Jack Hall yesterday made public a survey of residence hall policies at 92 regional colleges and universities, and the results show that UK's policies are close to an eight-state average, but Kentucky schools in general are more conservative.

"This is the first time we've really taken a comprehensive look around," Hall said. He said the survey was conducted to collect information on how other schools handled open visitation, co-ed living, life style dorms and the like.

"We tried not to draw any absolute conclusions," Hall said. "We were just

looking for data."

### Survey results

The survey found that:  
--Two-thirds of the schools have hours for single undergraduate women, but only five per cent have hours for single undergraduate men. Of seven Kentucky schools, all had hours for women and none had hours for men.

--Ninety-six per cent permit co-ed visitation in private areas of residence halls, and two-thirds require staff members on duty. Only five of the seven Kentucky schools permit visitation.

--One-half of the schools have some form of co-ed residence halls, but all except one segregate the sexes either in wings of a

## Visitation policies vary in regional area; UK has most liberal in Kentucky

building or by floors. UK is the only Kentucky school with a co-ed residence hall, and it separates the sexes by floors.

--One-fifth of the schools maintain optional life-style dorms, organized as social, ethnic, study, athletic, or international living halls. None of the Kentucky schools said they had optional life style dorms.

### Other studies noted

The report also noted studies which showed that parents were opposed to relaxing dormitory regulations and that the presence or lack of closing hours for dormitories has no effect on academic achievement.

The survey was conducted by mail and telephone by Ken Brandenburg and

Walter Maguire, assistant deans; Susan Pillans, administrative assistant, and Paula Risner, a graduate assistant.

Schools in Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Virginia were contacted. They ranged from liberal Kent State University to conservative Virginia Military Institute, and included the six schools in the Southeastern Conference.

Ninety schools replied to the mail survey. After 23 purely commuter schools were dropped from the calculations, there were 67 that had residence halls. Twenty-five schools were contacted by telephone and asked questions specifically relating to open visitation.

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April 7, 1972.**

## Council accepts changes in degree requirements

(Continued from page 1  
Auditorium, 3 p.m.)

The coercion could come from other colleges on campus who fear that rejection of the A & S proposals could lead to a loss of autonomy. "They told us what to do, you could be next."

Voting for the A & S proposals could also be a move to stem the rising tide of anti-senate opinions. "This is a complex political issue," Wendelsdorf said. "There's been a lot of anti-

senate stuff coming down and by voting for the changes the council is hoping to insulate itself."

### Academics, not politics

Dr. Garrett W. Flickinger, chairman of the Senate Council, stated that the council's acceptance of the A & S proposals was prompted by academic considerations, not pressure. Flickinger said, however, that he had heard the rumors of senators being squeezed.

"As far as my office and I go, no pressure has been applied here," Flickinger said.

Originally the council was going to reject the A & S p proposals, Flickinger said, but after some digging and clarification by the A & S college a need for the new programs was established. Flickinger also said that the criticisms raised by the Undergraduate Council, who rejected the proposals, were explained to the satisfaction of the council.

### Criticisms explained

"Arts and Sciences went over the criticisms of the Undergraduate Committee and explained them to the Senate Council's satisfaction. The programs aren't out of line with what other institutions throughout the country are doing," Flickinger said. "Arts and Sciences showed good reasons for the need for this program."

The proposals will now move to the senate floor this month where arguments will be heard for and against them. The programs aren't expected to have an easy time getting out of the senate, but the faculty is rallying for the fight.

As one A & S administrator put it, "Look, we know we're in for a hell of a fight, but we're pleased with the program and we'll push hard for it. My department voted overwhelmingly in favor of the proposals."

### The Kentucky Kernel

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# On campus

compiled by mike board

UK sororities and fraternities honored 10 university seniors by naming them finalists in the annual "Outstanding Greek Man and Woman" competition on campus.

The honors will be conferred on two of the 10 finalists Wednesday at the annual Greek Week Banquet, to be held in the Grand Ballroom in the Student Center.

Barry Siegel, former executive director of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and current vice president of Educational Enterprises, will speak on the future of the Greek fraternity system.

In addition to naming the outstanding Greek man and

woman, the outstanding fraternity and sorority will be honored by the Heart Fund for their participation in Heart Sunday, Feb. 27, in door-to-door fund raising.

The five women finalists are Betty Ann Driver, Alpha Gamma Delta; Cindy Homra, Chi Omega; Betty Southard, Alpha Xi Delta; Janet Teuton, Alpha Xi Delta; and Lora Ulrey, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Men finalists include Joseph W. Craft, III, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Benjamin Fletceter, II, Sigma Chi; Kent Maury, Phi Kappa Tau; Fritz Skeen, Phi Sigma Kappa; and Damon Talley,

Farmhouse fraternity.

### History notes

The Department of History is awarding \$100 to its outstanding graduate student in honor of the late Albert D. Kirwan, professor and seventh UK president, according to Dr. James Hopkins, history department chairman.

Candidates for the A.D. Kirwan Award will be nominated by graduate students and full-time members of the history department. Only "those students who are distinguished for their scholarship, professional attitude, intellectual maturity, and contributions to the department's

total program" will be nominated, said Hopkins.

Dr. Stuart Forth, director of UK libraries, is providing the funds to the history department for the award. "I wanted to do something to honor the Professor

Kirwan because he was a close friend," said Forth.

The department's executive committee or an appropriate standing committee will select the graduate student.

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## Institutional Planning Commission plans meeting for tomorrow

The Commission for Institutional Planning, approved by the UK Board of Trustees in February, will hold its first meeting Wednesday.

The commission replaces the five-year-old Academic Council which UK President Otis Singletary termed "inoperative since the earliest days of its creation."

However, Singletary said the function of the council—"providing the president with a central source of advice on overall planning and coordination of academic programs"—still needs to be performed.

Singletary has instructed the commission to identify major problems UK is likely to encounter in the 1970's; formulate plausible goals for UK; design processes and criteria for determining academic priorities; propose general institutional

policies recognizing priorities and goals; assess periodically the progress of the University toward its goals; and offer proposals to sharpen the University's ability to develop and manage its academic programs.

Dr. A. D. Albright, UK vice-president for institutional planning, will serve as chairman of the commission.

The Commission will include 17 representatives, 11 from the faculty and administration, four students, and two from the community college system.

With the exception of three university vice-presidents, whose terms are continuous, the appointments are for one year.

During Wednesday's meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 145 on the mezzanine of the Office Tower, Singletary will identify some specific tasks to be performed by the commission.

Pre-contract training in insurance sales-college market. Salary plus commissions. Forty to sixty hours per week. May or August graduate preferred. Call for interview between 8:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

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a warning to students

Students who read advertisements from termpaper "writing" or "research" companies are warned that the rules of the University Senate governing academic relationships provide for expulsion, suspension, forced withdrawal from class, or failure of class for any student who turns in to an instructor any "academic work, written or otherwise" that is not "the result of his own thought, research, or self-expression."

Any student who turns in a termpaper to an instructor purchased from a "research" company will be considered to be guilty of plagiarism under University Senate rules and will be subject to punishment. Students are urged to read the Code of Student Conduct's section on plagiarism (page 33) before considering purchase of a termpaper.

—The Editors

# The Kernel

Applications are now being taken by the Board of Directors of The Kernel Press Inc. for summer and next year's editors of The Kernel. Applicants for editor are asked to pick up applications from Advisor Nancy Green, Room 113 Journalism Building. Applicants should return applications with a two-page summary of attributes and reasons for desiring the position together with transcript of all college work to Ms. Green by April 7th. The Board of Directors will interview applicants later in April.

The Kentucky Kernel

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1690

# The concert you shouldn't have missed

For those of you who missed it, and about 19,000 of us did, there was a very "prestigious" concert at UK March 21. The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture

Series brought the Vienna symphony to the Memorial Coliseum free of charge to all full-time students, most of whom just happened to be on Spring Vacation.

The directors of the Concert and Lecture series knew well beforehand that the concert was scheduled during Spring Vacation and that most students would be unable to attend. But they didn't cancel it despite the fact that every UK student gives the series one dollar per semester.

The student subsidy of the Concert and Lecture series constitutes roughly one-third of its total budget.

In addition to this, the University lets the series use Memorial Coliseum free while

charging groups like the Student Center Board as much as \$2,000.

It seems to us that given this large amount of University and student financial support, the Concert and Lecture Series should be more responsible to the University. The decision to schedule a concert over Spring Vacation was not, we feel, a responsible action.

What is even more disturbing than this particular incident, however, is the apparent feeling among student members of the Series that they have no voice in its decisions.

A quick look at the Concert and Lecture Series calendar for this year indicates there is little student input on scheduling since

the calendar reads like a garden club program.

Another disturbing point is that the series could get along with half of its current student subsidy. It has a budget surplus of some \$17,000.

A recent survey indicated that only two percent of the student body attend the series regularly. All of which raises the question: why should students have to pay for something they apparently don't want or use very much?

We think substantial cuts in the student subsidy of the series are in order and that the series should try and schedule some concerts that appeal to students and present those concerts when students are here to enjoy them.

## The Kernel

Established 1874 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

An independent newspaper published by students at the University of Kentucky

Mike Wines, Editor in Chief  
Jane Brown, Managing Editor  
John Gray, Editorial Editor  
Jerry W. Lewis, Associate Editor  
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FOUNDED 1871

Editorials represent the opinions of the editors, not the University

I write to ask you to reaffirm in the Senate on April 10<sup>th</sup> the wishes of the vast majority of Arts and Sciences faculty members as expressed during those hurried February meetings by voting in favor of the new Bachelor of General Studies degree and the revised Arts and Sciences program without further amendments. Accepting these proposals without amendment was agreed to by an overwhelming show of hands at the Memorial Hall meeting on February 23rd.

If these proposals are accepted by the Senate, the College of Arts and Sciences will be able to meet its current and future responsibilities with sound academic programs. And students in the College will benefit from varied programs and flexible policies that will allow them to move ahead as far and as fast as their abilities can take them.

Your support is greatly appreciated.

Yours sincerely,

Richard Lowitt  
Richard Lowitt  
Associate Dean  
Arts and Sciences

## KERNEL FORUM: the readers write

Regarding Buck Pennington's critique of the movie, "The Godfather," it is obvious Mr. Pennington has had about as much experience as a critic as the proverbial lump on a log. I say this knowing that Mr. Pennington has written several other critiques in his lifetime.

If Mr. Pennington wants to talk about survival then let us not forget that in "The Godfather" survival was primary as most of the other movie critics have pointed out. Provocation leading to violence—Mr. Pennington, who provoked whom?

Marlon Brando an elephant? Isn't that a bit trite. After reading this article I wondered first if the writer saw the same movie I viewed and second if his memory and intelligence is any larger than an elephant's. It is quite evident that Mr. Pennington forgot a great deal of the major points of the film or he hasn't developed enough to comprehend them.

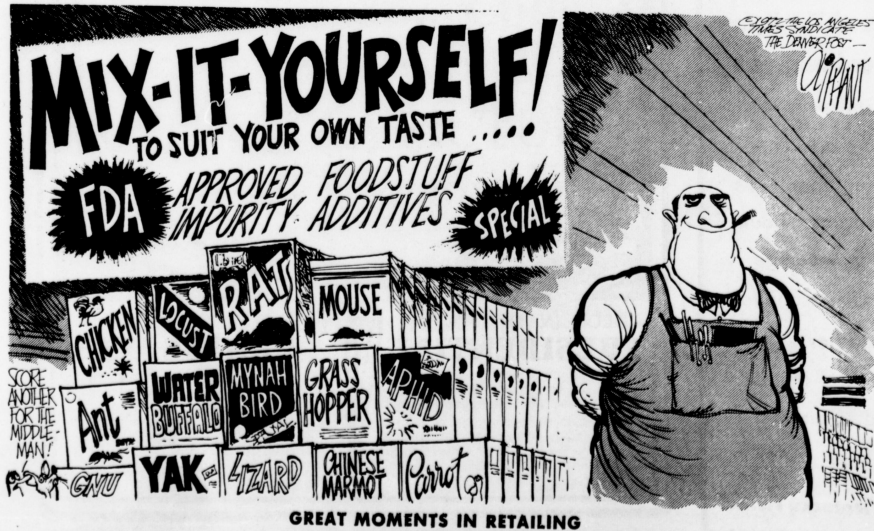
The kicker of the headline read "But what will the other critics say?" To Mr. Pennington I say "Time" magazine calls "The Godfather" a rarity of mass en-

tertainment and a great movie, "Art!"

It is Mr. Pennington's prerogative to like or dislike a movie but when he gives his reasons for disliking they should not be so pompous and unfounded.

The Kernel could do itself a tremendous favor by sending Mr. Pennington back to the student government. By doing this the quality of the Kernel would once again rank high.

C.S. Jones  
Freshman  
Political Science, Law



## A&S power politics

There seems but one way to understand the Senate Council's vote in support of the A&S degree requirements. That is as a raw political power move by A&S to undercut the power of the Council. Make no mistake about it; the administration and many faculty of UK's largest school want to deny the Council the power to

determine degree requirements.

This opinion is borne out by the private comments of several faculty, the appearance of at least one letter from the A&S Dean's office urging senators to support the proposal plus a plethora of rumors that more arm-twisting is going on.

While everyone is quick to deny that this sort of politicking is going on, it's obvious to us that a faculty member who gets a letter from his dean, who has control over his salary and job, will have to muster a lot of courage to vote against the Dean's proposal.

Considering this, the Council vote is not surprising, nor will it be surprising if the Senate accepts the A&S requirements.

As always the loser in the power play will be the relatively powerless student. Students can lobby but they cannot hope to compete with an administration.

Yet if students don't try to oppose these requirements, they will be accepted. While student power is weak in the Senate, we do have 17 Senators and a number of influential friends in the Senate who hopefully will resist pressure.

Students must get to these people and reaffirm their opposition to the A&S requirements. The message must be delivered that the overwhelming majority of students in A&S are flatly opposed to the BA&BS requirements and that we consider the inclusion of a 2.3 gradepoint average for entering the BGS program as pointless.

The Senate may be able to live with the proposed BA&BS but students who thought they saw UK taking a step toward a new concept in education last December should not.

# Stood up?

*HEW team, now overdue, may shorten UK stay*

The team of investigators from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), due to arrive on campus March 20, have been indefinitely delayed.

The team was to investigate the sex discrimination suit filed against UK in September by the Women's Equity Action League.

The two most concerned parties in the suit, the administration and the Council on Women's Concerns, have been in touch with HEW.

Margaret Wendelsdorf, CWC chairwoman, called

**MARGARET WENDELSDORF**

Calls HEW reasons "really vague"



HEW several weeks ago and was told the delay was due to a HEW meeting in Washington. She said the HEW man she spoke with was "really vague" and

"half-kiddingly said we should write our senators" to get HEW investigators to UK.

Wendelsdorf said CWC was anxious to see HEW on campus before the end of the semester. Had the investigators arrived as originally scheduled, they would have remained at UK at least two weeks to complete their investigation. According to Wendelsdorf, should they come before the end of the semester, their stay will be considerably shortened, probably to only a week.

Dr. Alvin Morris, vice president for the administration, said they were informed of the delay by a letter from HEW two weeks before the scheduled arrival. Morris said he was under the impression the delay was due to HEW's tremendous work load.

No further word has been received as to when HEW will be on campus. He said, "At this point, we're not sure when they are going to be here."

# New housing group named

Continued from page 1  
Administrators alone couldn't adequately deal with open house policies.

Zumwinkle said the exact composition of the committee would be up to Singletary. He admitted that student concerns might be submerged among those of the other interest groups, but added that it was "unrealistic" to expect students and administrators alone to have the major say in making policy decisions.

Hall said that in addition to the committee's study, the Student Affairs office would be experimenting with different types of open houses.

As the first step in experimentation, Hall announced that weekend open houses will no longer be restricted to a maximum of four hours. The limit is still twelve hours a weekend, Hall said, but a dorm can choose to divide this time up as it pleases.

# UK law students win Columbus mock court

Brenda Hamer and Patrick Prosser, UK law students, finished first in mock court competition at Columbus, Ohio, Saturday. Hamer, a second-year student, was named outstanding advocate.

The two students argued a

hypothetical case before panels of judges and law professors. The facts of the case were identical to those of the court-martial of Army Lt. William Calley, convicted of murder in the My Lai massacre.

Hamer and Prosser competed against 25 other teams from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Michigan and Tennessee.

Arguing the case as they would one before the U.S. Supreme Court, Hamer acted as advocate for the client and Prosser as the respondent.

The final rounds were argued before Ohio Supreme Court Justice Lloyd Brown, U.S. Magistrate Mark Abel and Capital University law professor John McCormac.

Capital University hosted the conference.

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# Today and tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 11 a.m. two weekdays prior to publication of items in this column. All announcements will be run three times; twice before the day of the event and on the day of the event.

**TODAY**

**JOHN HARTFORD** concert 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Student Center. Admission one dollar.  
**LEXINGTON SINGERS** Spring Concert at 8:15 p.m. Memorial Hall. Free to the public.  
**STUDENTS FOR McGOVERN** information desks will be on the first floor of the Student Center through Friday.  
**POLL WORKERS** needed for the upcoming SG elections. Earn \$1.60 an hour. Inquire room 204, Student Center or call 257-2691.  
**SUPPORT NEEDED** for a metal recycling company which needs a zone change to operate. Fiscal court meeting 2:30 p.m., room 406, County Court House. Sponsored by TKO and EAS.

**TOMORROW**

**GREEK MAN AND WOMAN** banquet 5:30 p.m. Wednesday April 5 in the Grand Ballroom, Student Center. Barry Segal guest speaker.  
**WOMEN** interested in working on the Council on Women's Concerns Radio Show, attend a meeting 7:30 p.m. in room 109, Student Center.  
**SELF-DEFENSE** class at 8 p.m. in room 306-D, Complex Commons. Free.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**BELLA ABZUG** needs help to keep from being gerrymandered out of Congress. Send contributions to: Friends of Bella Abzug, 1161 Riggs Place, Washington, D.C. Any student who has time and wants to campaign for Bella in N.Y. call Rebecca Westerfield at 255-0080 or 257-1690.  
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Presented as a service to students by The Kentucky Kernel.

Wallace could make strong showing with help from Republicans

# Wisconsin may decide Lindsay's campaign fate

Continued from page 1  
 withdraw. The mayor's campaign fund is already in trouble, and few people give money to a loser. Also, Lindsay may have his sights on the New York governor's mansion, and he probably feels that further primary losses would hurt his chances in his home state.

Is Wallace a sleeper? Wisconsin state law allows a voter to vote in either of the Democratic or Republican primaries, regardless of the voter's registration. Most ob-

servers believe this law makes Alabama Gov. George Wallace the sleeper in today's contest. Since President Nixon is a sure winner in the Republican primary, many Republicans may choose to cast their votes for Wallace in the Democratic election.

Few believe the anticipated Republican crossover could win the primary for Wallace, but it could put him third, or possibly even second, in the balloting.

Other candidates on the

Democratic ballot are former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Sen. Vance Hartke, Reps. Shirley Chisolm, Patsy Mink, and Wilbur Mills, and Mayor Sam Yorty.

So Wisconsin is a do-or-die primary for Lindsay, a critical one for Muskie, and a very promising one for McGovern. The other candidates will take

what they can get, say goodbye to friendly Wisconsin and pack their bags for Massachusetts or Pennsylvania, states which both have primaries on April 25.

## 'You've seen the best and worst,' Singletary tells UK retirees

Continued from page 1  
 similar programs within the individual departments.

Offering the criteria that he "has become somewhat of an expert on retirement at the University", President Otis A. Singletary reminisced with the honorees, who collectively have served this University for over 400 years.

He said, "You have seen the University in many lights and many moods, in some of its best years and, I believe, some of its worst. We thank you for your

contributions to its betterment and growth and for what you have done and meant, as exemplars and friends, in the lives of your friends, in the lives of your colleagues and students."

Certificates of recognition were presented to each of the honorees. Entertainment was provided by Pete Manchikes and Reynolds Large, who read from the "liberated" works of the Canadian professor-humorist Stephen Leacock.

The guests of honor were N.B. Allison and K.O. Lange, College

of Engineering; John Bondurant, Bruce Poundstone, and Ms. Alice Kilpatrick, College of Agriculture; Lyman Ginger and Don Cash Seaton, College of Education.

William Tolman and Robert D. Haun, College of Business and Economics; Niel Plummer and Frank Pattie, College of Arts and Sciences; Harold E. Wetzel, College of Social Professions; Laura K. Martin, University Libraries; and Robert S. Harp, Business Affairs.

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Only Joe Hall (center) remains on the UK coaching staff after Adolph Rupp (left) was retired and Gale Catlett accepted the head job at the University of Cincinnati yesterday. It was also reported that assistant Dicky Parsons will end his association with the basketball team to devote full time to his baseball coaching duties. (Staff photo by Bill Craig)

## Catlett is new coach at Cincy

By JIM THOMAS  
Kernel Sports Writer

The UK basketball coaching staff lost another member yesterday when assistant coach W. Gale Catlett was named head basketball coach at the University of Cincinnati.

The 31-year-old Catlett, who came to UK in August, received a 4-year contract. He succeeds Tay Baker, coach at UC for the past seven years. Baker resigned Feb. 15th.

Before coming to UK, Catlett had served as freshman and assistant coach at the University of Kansas for four years. Prior to that he was assistant coach at Davidson for one year and Richmond for three years. Catlett played his college ball at West Virginia.

Catlett was unavailable for comment yesterday, but his fellow coaches were and they had some nice things to say about him and his new job.

"We're real happy for Gale," said Coach Joe Hall. "The Cincinnati job is a good one; they are a good basketball school."

Hall added that Catlett was "definitely head-coaching material", and that he has the "personality and knowledge to lead a good program."

"We wish him the best of luck and all support in the future," said Hall.

Being with Rupp helped

Assistant coach Dick Parsons echoed Hall's praises.

"We feel that Gale has a tremendous basketball mind," Parsons said. "He did a fine job for us."

Parsons also said that he was sorry to see Gale go but that "we knew when he came here that he was looking for a head-coaching job."

"I think being here with Coach Rupp has been a big help for Gale in getting a job."

## Young golf team lacks experience

By TIM MCCARTHY  
Kernel Sports Writer

Coach Danny McQueen could only predict a mediocre season for this year's freshman-oriented golf team.

McQueen, the pro at Spring Valley Country Club, UK's home course, said "The team should be kind of surprising. They're real young so I don't really know what to expect from day to day."

The linksmen are led by junior Dallas McCoy and senior team captain Ted Lindsay. McCoy is considered the top player as he shot a 303 for 72 holes in last week's season opener. Lindsay totalled 312 for the tournament.

McQueen said the official results of that tournament have not been released, but he thinks UK finished either 7th or 8th.

Because only one tournament has been played, the other team positions have not been determined.

Four freshmen, John Poole, Rob Stansel, Normal Barnhart, and Tom Phillips, are currently fighting for that third man position. Junior Rick Fall and sophomores Tom Santor and Steve Moore round out the contenders for top men.

Before the season got under way, Coach McQueen's squad looked as though it was headed for a very fine year. But two unexpected setbacks dampened

the SEC title hopes of this year's team.

Senior Dick Spaldite was ruled academically ineligible and was not permitted on the team. McQueen thought that Spaldite would be a great contribution to the team.

Then, on March 10, McQueen saw the team's title hopes fly out the window when freshman Jim Hutson was fatally injured in a car accident. McQueen had nothing but praises for Hutson.

"Jim was a real hard worker. He really worked hard this past summer so we thought he would help us quite a bit. He had a real nice swing and a world of potential."

Hutson finished fourth in the Kentucky Open last year and was considered one of Kentucky's finest high school golfers.

"Jim had enough savvy," said

McQueen, "and he didn't think there was anyone who could beat him. That's what it takes to win at golf, confidence."

"There is no doubt that the loss of Hutson and Spaldite has hurt our chances."

Glancing into the future, McQueen said that UK has a real good chance of landing the top player in Tennessee.

"We are real, real young. With a little more experience and that boy from Tennessee, we would have some real good years ahead of us."

This weekend the team travels to Coral Gables, Fla., where UK will participate in the 54-hole Major College Invitational.

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# Insurance may pay for sex change

By KEITH BRUBAKER  
Kernel Staff Writer

If you're one of the select few that needs a sex-change operation chances are your insurance company might pay for the operation.

Most local insurance representatives don't really know. They say a request for payment for a sex-change operation would have to be appealed to a higher policy making board, and then you might have to go to the courts to get payment.

There were a few positive replies. The head spokesman for the claims department of Kentucky Central Insurance Co., which has its head offices in Lexington, said if the operation was psychologically necessary Kentucky Central would most likely pay for it.

Have paid for several  
The spokesman said if the operation is for purely cosmetic reasons, not psychological, Kentucky Central would not pay. The Kentucky Central

spokesman said his company has paid for somewhat similar operations in the past. One such operation was that on a hermaphrodite, a person who has the sexual organs of both sexes, who requested that more normal male genitals be constructed. The company paid for the operation because it was termed psychologically advisable.

A local spokesman for Nationwide Insurance said he didn't think his company would pay. He said "cosmetic surgery,

or altering of the body in any way for strictly egotistical reasons" is not covered under most of Nationwide's policies.

'If it is necessary'  
Discussing psychological needs, he said this "perhaps technically qualifies them as a sick person."

"If this is necessary to put him functionally back into society" then Nationwide might pay, he added.

Discussing a court case against

another insurance company, the Nationwide spokesman said, "If this is the trend and there are going to be more of these things (operations), it may take court cases to include such operations under benefits."

Looking back at insurance history he said the public "sometimes has to scream and pound on the door to get things changed. A few years ago most insurance companies didn't even pay for psychiatric care. In sex-change operations we may be seeing the evolution of a new kind of benefit."

### Most probably won't

The Blue Cross-Blue Shield regional office in Louisville has received no such requests, a spokesman there said. No definite policy has been decided and will probably not be until a request is received.

Most local insurance representatives said they didn't think their companies would pay. A spokesman for Sulier Insurance Agency, a carrier of Continental Casualty, said sex-change operations are not included on Continental's list of surgical procedures and would not be covered.

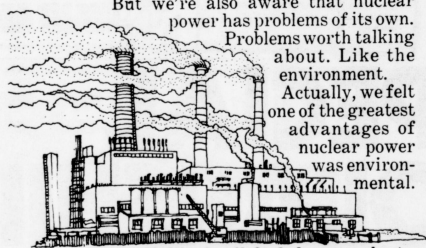
Those companies that might pay would be more willing to pay for sex-change from male to female than from female to male, because the chance of success is much greater.

A local physician who performs sex change operations on male transsexuals said he would not perform such an operation on a female transsexual.

The physician said about 10 sex-change operations have been performed on females at the John Hopkins Medical Center and they haven't been too successful. He said the operations he has done locally on male transsexuals have been quite successful.

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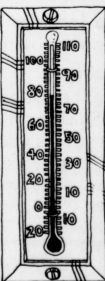
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