

Gimme!

Student's attitude may determine whether banks will take risk on loan

By JUDY JONES
Staff Writer

Students are considered a bad credit risk, and their attitude toward banking decreases their chances of getting an installment loan, according to many local bankers. These bankers say the student's attitude can determine whether he will get a loan.

An increased standard of living over the past 15-20 years has caused students to expect a standard of living in college that they can't afford, according to Hellen Pipes, a local retired bank vice president.

"A majority of students assume they have a right to a college education. They also assume they are due an exorbitant amount of prestige and respect because they are in college. Past the freshman year, the student is so impressed with being a sophomore, he feels he is entitled to a higher living standard than he can afford on his own."

"College students feel most lending institutions should bend over backwards for them," said Pipes, "they are rebellious and defensive in getting the

basic information to make a credit application. These, of course, are stereotypes, and do not apply to every student. But many students have a bad attitude going in."

Students are generally lacking on the basic qualifications to make an installment loan, according to John Masten, economics professor at UK. Students usually have no credit history, so there is no prior pay record to judge, Masten said.

Frequently, he said, students are from out-of-town, making local references difficult and expensive to locate. The capacity of students to repay a loan is questionable, since students are rarely employed full-time. And, Masten said, students almost never have collateral, which is required by a lender to insure repayment of the loan.

"Policies are standard for everyone; there are no policies discriminating against students. The majority of creditors would go to any extent to answer questions concerning denial of credit, but the simple fact is that most students just can't meet the criteria," said an official with the Bank of Lexington, who asked that his name not be used.

"Lexington banks want to help students get established," said Pipes, "but at the same time, they've got to protect their stockholders and depositors."

Establishing credit is not, in spite of these problems, impossible. The easiest route, according to an official with First Security who also asked to remain anonymous, is for a parent to co-sign a note with the student. Once the student establishes himself as a reliable creditor, he will be able to get larger loans on his own.

Another method is to open a savings account, then use that account as collateral, according to an officer with the Lexington Credit Bureau. A cost factor is involved (5 percent interest on the loan) but that price is offset slightly by the 5.25 percent interest earned on most passbook accounts.

All five bankers agree that as the economic picture darkens, parents will be less able to help students finance their education, much less luxuries like cars, motorcycles and stereos. They further agree that lending institutions are becoming more reluctant to loan money to anyone, much less students who represent a large credit risk.



Supportive lady

By BENJIE VAN HOOK/Kernel Staff

Kentucky's first lady, Phyllis George Brown listens as Fern Harris answers a question during an awards ceremony yesterday in which Harris received the first Phyllis George Brown scholarship for UK speech or telecommunications students. Harris, a freshman in telecommunications from Miami, Fla., received \$1,880 which she said will use to pay for her education. Brown said she hoped the amount could be increased next year.

Excuses are heard, but LSAT is law applicant's base

By RUTH RAGLAND
Staff Writer

Twenty years ago, college graduates with a cumulative grade point average as low as 2.0 were often accepted into the UK Law School regardless of their Law School Admission Test scores, according to Associate Dean Paul Van Booven.

But supply and demand has changed all that.

Today, the UK Law School receives more than 900 applications for the 160 seats available to entering students. Consequently, the admissions process has become much more involved.

Taking the LSAT and registering with the Law School Data Assembly Service are prerequisites before becoming a candidate for law school. Both are administered by the Educational Testing Service, a non-profit corporation, for the Law School Admissions Council, also a non-profit

corporation consisting of representatives from accredited law schools.

Van Booven, who also serves as chairman of the admissions committee for UK's College of Law, said the LSAT "is not an exam like the Graduate Record exams where you're expected to have a store of knowledge built up about certain areas."

Instead, he said the test measures reading skill and comprehension, analytical and reasoning skills and the ability to use and recognize standard written English, "all of which are very important to success in law school and to the ability to function well as a lawyer."

Dr. Louise Duttis, assistant director of the Counseling and Testing Center, said the test gives potential law students "a chance to show how they would deal with a problem they might learn about in law school." She said the test, developed in 1948, is necessary as a means of comparing students

who went to different schools on a basis other than GPA.

Duttis, who is in charge of administering the LSAT at UK, said that no test can measure motivation and that most tests will not predict success in a profession. Describing herself as a "pro-testing person," Duttis said she thinks the test measures "a lifetime of learning" and can be used as a predictor of success in law school.

However, "Some people are just better at taking a test than others," she said.

According to Van Booven, the LSDAS is designed to simplify procedures for students and admissions committees by allowing the student to obtain one transcript from each institution he has attended, send it to LSDAS and have it send out copies to the schools he has requested along with his LSAT score. The LSDAS summarizes the transcript on a year-by-year, college-by-college basis, con-

verts grades to a standard 4.0 system and converts credits to semester hours.

The fee for taking the LSAT is \$15; the first LSDAS report costs \$18 while the cost for up to five additional reports is \$20.

While UK's admissions committee requires the LSDAS report, Van Booven said it does recognize that there is a lot more to being a law student than grades and test scores.

"We have tried to become a non-

computerized admissions process — to consider the full person, what he or she may bring not only to the law school classroom but to the legal profession," he said.

But "the bottom line" said Van Booven, is that "we don't want to admit anyone who's going to be an academic casualty."

"We would rather make the decision at the beginning than flunk a large number of people out at the end of the

first year. While other schools have chosen that latter route, we think that's not a wise investment of state money or potential students time and efforts," he said.

Van Booven said, among the other factors taken into consideration, "a rigorous, well-rounded curriculum" is important. He said a student's major doesn't matter but the training he has gotten in reading, writing and thinking

Continued on page 6

Landslide victories find Carter, Reagan whistling 'Dixie' in race

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

President Carter and Republican Ronald Reagan marched through Georgia, Florida and Alabama last night, burying their White House rivals in a three-state set of Southern presidential primary elections.

Carter won his home Georgia Democratic primary by a towering margin, polling a dozen votes and more for every ballot cast for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

His Alabama margin was almost lopsided, and in Florida was reaping two-thirds of the vote while Kennedy captured only 16 percent.

Conservative Reagan was the runaway victor over former United Nations Ambassador George Bush in all three states. Florida was the closest thing to a contest; there it was Reagan 56 percent, Bush 31.

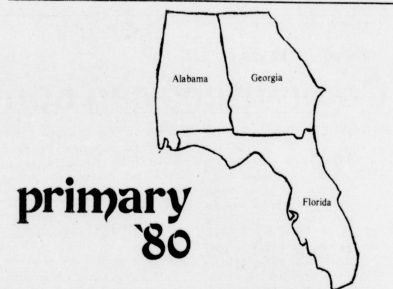
Kennedy didn't even campaign and the outcomes were no surprise. But the margins were. Carter's Georgia victory eclipsed Kennedy's home-state triumph in Massachusetts one week ago. The Democratic challenger gained 65 percent of the vote there.

The Southern victories put Carter back in command in the race for Democratic nominating delegates. He was gaining 184, to run his national total to 271. Kennedy led for 22 in the Tuesday primaries, which would put his overall delegate strength at 137.

It will take 1,666 to select a Democratic presidential nominee.

In Republican competition, Reagan was gaining 105 delegates yesterday, Bush only 9. That would give the former California governor 167 of the 998 he needs to win the nomination. The Bush total stood at 45.

The Southern GOP ballots were dotted with the names of campaign



dropouts: Connally, Baker, Dole.

Rep. John B. Anderson, the liberal from Illinois, skipped the South, saying he would try for support there after proving his credentials in more friendly territory. He was gaining only 7 percent of the vote in Florida and Georgia, and wasn't even on the ballot in Alabama.

Kennedy all but bypassed the South, too, conceding the three contests to Carter in advance, and staging only a low-key effort to win black and Jewish votes in Florida.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. also stayed away to fight another day.

These were the results:

DEMOCRATS
In Florida, with 49 percent of the precincts counted:

Carter — 339,157 — (67 percent)

Kennedy — 81,380 — (16 percent)

Brown — 23,642 — (5 percent)

Ten percent of the vote showed no preference, a minor entry got the rest.

Carter led for 79 delegates, Kennedy for 20.

In Georgia, with 65 percent counted:

Carter — 198,261 — (88 percent)

Kennedy — 17,598 — (8 percent)

Brown — 5,082 — (2 percent)

The rest was divided among minor candidates.

Carter led for 62 Georgia delegates, Kennedy for 1.

In Alabama, with 38 percent counted:

Carter — 84,518 — (82 percent)

Kennedy — 13,720 — (13 percent)

Brown — 3,949 — (4 percent)

That added up to 43 delegates for Carter, 2 for Kennedy.

REPUBLICANS

In Florida, with 49 percent counted:

Reagan — 121,210 — (56 percent)

Bush — 5,312 — (31 percent)

Anderson — 15,411 — (7 percent)

Rep. Phillip Crane of Illinois had 3 percent, and the campaign dropouts

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today campus

UK ALL-AMERICAN GUARD Kyle Macy and his University of Louisville counterpart Darrell Griffith have been invited to serve as grand marshals for the May 1 Pegasus Parade held in conjunction with the 1980 Kentucky Derby. A spokesman for the Kentucky Derby Festival Committee said the group's president, Katherine G. Peden, sent telegrams to Macy and Griffith assuring the invitations. The pair were also invited to be guests of the 1980 Silver Celebration of the Derby Festival.

Both Macy and Griffith are first-team guards on the 1980 Associated Press All-American Team.

state
A WOMAN WHO SUEd a physician for indirectly causing her to undergo an abortion won a new trial yesterday from the Kentucky Supreme Court.

The high court ordered a Jefferson circuit court to conduct a trial only on the issue of damages due to Patricia M. Deutsch, a mother of two, from Dr. Melvin Shein, an internist. The original trial court, which found Shein to be negligent in the case, had dismissed the portion of the women's suit that sought damages for physical and mental pain and suffering.

Deutsch visited Shein in January, 1974 for diagnosis and treatment of nausea, weakness and other symptoms. Although not tested for pregnancy, numerous diagnostic tests, including radiological tests, were performed.

Later tests by another doctor showed she was pregnant and that the earlier tests may have seriously damaged the fetus. Deutsch eventually underwent an abortion.

nation
AN ATTRACTIVE SOCIALITE from Washington, D.C. was charged with murder yesterday in the shooting of Dr. Herman Tarnower, developer of the popular Scarsdale Diet.

Jean Struven Harris of McLean, Va., headmistress of a posh private girls school and said to be a frequent weekend visitor at Tarnower's estate in the affluent suburb of Pur-

chase, N.Y., was to be arraigned later yesterday.

ATTORNEY GENERAL BENJAMIN R. Civiletti said yesterday he cannot appoint a special prosecutor to investigate Treasury Secretary G. William Miller in connection with improper payments made by Textron Inc.

However, he indicated a grand jury would continue to investigate the Textron matter.

"None of the assertions that Secretary Miller has committed a criminal violation has been substantiated by the Justice Department investigation conducted since early 1978," Civiletti said.

The appointment of a special prosecutor had been requested by several members of Congress to investigate Miller's connection with improper payments to foreign officials by Textron, a firm he headed before joining the Carter administration.

world
ANOTHER DAY OF TALK and no action marked the 129th day of captivity for the 50 American hostages being held in the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr was quoted in the French newspaper *Le Monde* as accusing the militants holding the hostages of being under the influence of pro-Soviet groups.

"Unfortunately, they (the militants) sometimes let themselves be influenced by certain political groups favorable to the U.S.S.R., such as the Communist Tudeh Party, which wants to isolate Iran on the international scale," Bani-Sadr said.

Speaking in Washington yesterday, U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance also said he expects no progress in Iran until after elections for the Iranian parliament, which began Friday, are concluded.

weather
SPRING CONTINUES TO FLIRT with the Blue Grass region today with mild temperatures and a breeze likely to blow in afternoon showers that will last through tonight.

Only a slight temperature range is expected, with highs today in the upper 40s and lows tonight in the mid 40s. Tomorrow, cloudy, maybe more showers and mid 50s temperatures. Sorry.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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In overcrowded field, Ford's entry will only make matters worse

The national "silly season" is getting sillier. Now bear in mind, the "silly season" is not spring, when people get a little giddy and cabin fever gives way to days of tossing frisbees and young love and baseball. No, the national "silly season" is the Presidential elections and all the caucuses, primaries, conventions, candidates entering and withdrawing and the endless rhetoric connected with this exercise in democracy.

This year the Republican Party — the Grand Old Party, the party of Abraham Lincoln — has taken the title of silliest away from the Democrats. In the past there had always been enough Democrats running for President to stock a football team, and the candidates' time would have been better spent in the latter.

But this year, the Republicans have had no less than seven men seeking the party's nomination. Two, Howard Baker and John Connally, have already withdrawn and two more, Bob Dole and Robert Crane,

have no business being in the primaries at all.

Which leaves the Republicans with three strong candidates: Ronald Reagan, George Bush and John Anderson. The political ideologies of these three men span the acceptable limits of Republicanism (with Reagan pushing hard on the right and Anderson harder on the left), and offer the voters in each primary fairly distinct choices on which way they want the party to go.

Simple? As it stands now, yes. But another profile is rising in the west — that of Gerald Ford, the 38th President of the United States and the Republicans banner-holder in the 1976 Presidential election, who the voters retired (or so they thought) to his Colorado ski chalet.

Not so, it now seems. Ford is talking presidential again, and not in support on someone else. He has always said he would not actively seek the nomination again, but that he would accept a party "draft." "I Trans-

lation: If you want me, call me.

Well, apparently Ford is tired of waiting, and if the draft won't come, then he'll make it himself. Hence, reams of copy are now pouring forth from the political pundits concerning Ford's overtures about running again.

Last night's primary could play a major role in Ford's decision. If Reagan trounced Bush in all three states, look for a Ford announcement any day. But if Bush narrows the margin of his New Hampshire loss in at least Florida, Ford may have to rethink and wait for the Illinois results.

Moderate Bush is the man who Ford would affect most, since Reagan's and Ford's opinions do not attract identical voters. Sunday the former CIA chief issued a strong statement that said, in essence, "Gerald, stay home." It is a statement we agree with.

Ford lost the 1976 election — not by much, but he still lost — to Jimmy Carter, who is almost assured of

the Democrat nomination. A re-run of that election would return some old wounds to the spotlight that would be best left buried. Among them would be the pardon of Richard Nixon, an action that cost Ford a lot of votes. It is not likely these people have all died or forgotten the deed.

Ford is probably correct in thinking that Reagan would not be able to defeat Carter in the November election. But if Ford is looking to keep Reagan from the nomination — and this seems to be the reason for his reemergence — throwing himself into the fray doesn't seem to be the right way. Strong support of another candidate without the controversies that came in Ford's administration — either Bush or Anderson — is the way to breed change both in the national leadership and the Republican party.

Another Ford-Carter race would probably only promote stagnation — Carter in the White House and Ford in a Colorado ski chalet.

Anti-draft rally shows reluctance of this generation to be cannon-fodder

By TOM FITZGERALD

As sure as sin, the draft is on the way back. And, just as surely, so is the movement which opposed it.

The anti-draft rally to be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom is part of a wave of protest which has crossed the country, doing considerable damage to the myth of a right-wing consensus on campus. Despite Iran and Afghanistan, the lessons of Vietnam have not been forgotten as quickly as many in the government would like to think.

opinion

The past few weeks have seen rallies and demonstrations against registration and the draft from coast to coast, and the formation of regional and national organizations around the issue. The national Mobilization Against the Draft (MAD) has called for a national march and rally in Washington, D.C. on March 22, with simultaneous demonstrations to be held in San Francisco and other cities on the west coast.

The main spark, of course, has been Carter's call for revising draft registration. But the more perspective have not waited for that. Those with a finger to the wind have felt the draft coming for some time, and as early as last spring such cities as Chicago and Eugene, Oregon, saw anti-draft actions. People in those places were of course best prepared to respond to Carter's moves. In

Eugene, for instance, over 300 students attended the planning meeting of the local anti-draft group, following a rally on February 11.

UK obviously hasn't matched the University of Oregon, but we haven't done so badly here either. A fairly minimal amount of work has so far produced 1100 signatures on a petition opposing registration, and the Lexington Committee Against Registration and the Draft (LCARD) has involved a good number of people in hashing out principles and organizing activities. A successful forum on the draft last week caught the attention of much of the local media (though not the *Kernel*).

Carter's plan has hit a snag in Congress, and will not proceed as quickly as originally projected. But those of us who oppose revival of conscription will make a serious effort if we feel that lessens the urgency of mounting a successful protest at this time. It is vital that we respond as effectively as possible at this early date, and warn the government of the opposition to come if they take us farther down the path to conscription and war. We must make it clear that this generation of youth is no more willing to become cannon-fodder for foreign adventure than was the previous generation. And we must make clear, as Carter moves to revive the Cold War, that we are never going back to the 50s.

We must show instead that we intend to go forward, not back. At tonight's rally, the 60s generation will be represented by veterans of the Vietnam War and of the movement against it. There

will be New Wave (and other music, we hasten to add) for the 70s contingent. Let's get together and give a spirited send-off to the 1960s.

This opinion was submitted by Tom Fitzgerald for the Lexington Committee Against Registration and the Draft.

Letters policy

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

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

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

Letters:

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

Opinions:

Should be 90 lines or less and should give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.



Letters to the Editor

Political activists

Below is the text of a resolution passed by the Bluegrass chapter of the

New American Movement, an organization of political activists in the Lexington area. Our members are greatly concerned by the fact that Hill's Department Stores are continuing to market linens manufactured by the J. P. Stevens Company, and are thereby helping to deny to thousands of textile workers their basic human rights. We urge all of those who care about social justice to join us in demanding that Hill's halt its sales and promotion of J. P. Stevens products.

Whereas, the J. P. Stevens Company is this nation's number one labor law violator, having been convicted of more violations of the National Labor Relations Act than any other company in American history, and

Whereas, the J. P. Stevens Company has engaged in illegal racial and sexual discrimination, and

Whereas, workers at J. P. Stevens plants are exposed to cotton dust in amounts which are many times higher than the maximum levels allowed under federal law, and

Whereas, in an effort to force this company to respect the rights of its workers, a national boycott of all J. P. Stevens products has been instituted, and

Whereas, by continuing to sell and promote J. P. Stevens products, Hill's Department Store is encouraging this company in its illegal and immoral activities,

Therefore, be it resolved that the Bluegrass chapter of the New American Movement endorses the J. P. Stevens boycott and demands that Hill's immediately discontinue its sales of all J. P. Stevens merchandise.

Jim Ryder
Bluegrass New American Movement
Lexington, Ky.

Subtle difference

I would like to respond to James Griffin's article on gun legislation in Tuesday's *Kernel*. The "Saturday Night Specials" which he described as crude, home-made weapons clearly showed his ignorance of the true issues involved in handgun legislation.

The definition given by Senators Edward Kennedy and Birch Bayh for S.N.S. was so broad and generalized that approximately one-half of the handguns now manufactured (at costs above \$200) would be outlawed. The NRA has been urging Congress to enact legislation calling for a mandatory prison term for any crime committed with a handgun.

Surely, Mr. Griffin, you don't believe that a criminal would register his gun or commit a crime with a gun that could be traced back to him. The NRA is fighting for legislation that can meaningfully cut down on our enormous crime rate instead of causing burdens on law abiding citizens, the only people who would register their guns.

The NRA agrees that gun and/or gun-related legislation is needed. Handguns are not, however, only used to kill or maim another human being. They are used for target practice, hunting, and yes, self-defense, not to kill or maim but rather to prevent your family or yourself from being killed or maimed.

There is a not too subtle difference.

Jeff Sartaine
Engineering junior

Implicit demands by UK

Committees can dominate professor's life

By JOHN SCARBOROUGH

Sometimes students seem surprised that their professors do "other things" than teach classes. Those "other things" include the expected activities — being married, nurturing children, shopping for groceries at ever-inflating prices, and the host of "ordinary" things that go with living in the United States in 1980. Some frustrations, however, also include an enormous range of implicit demands, made by the University of Kentucky. We are told it is always "best" to publish, but the University seems to do its utmost to frustrate that stated demand. Time is filled with that incredible bane of academic life: committees. You name it, there's a committee "studying" it. And, in case one might be unaware of what the Life of Committee is all about, let me lay it on the line, in the current cliché.

Suppose that the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences decides that it is time to evaluate and review a department within the college (this is provided in the University Regulations, a marvelous document, indeed). This means that he will appoint a committee, as well as a chairman of that committee, who must then spend countless hours of their collective time finding "facts" from records, interviews with each member of that department, and from various written statements submitted at the time by

members of the department that choose to do so. What do they find? Jealousy. Politics that are as nasty as possible, because the stakes are so small.

in mente agitare

Teaching evaluations that are considered worthless because Professor X "always gives high grades" or damning because Professor Y "demands too much from his students." Publication lists of various members of the department judged to be "too esoteric" or "too specialized," yet a "textbook" is condemned because it is "too general." The "performance" of the chairman is weighed, and one has the impression that such a committee is charged with finding out how well a chairman "acts" rather than "does." Appearances then become paramount. Quality of the department is also presumably weighed, but sometimes the criteria for such judgments emerge from the sheer numbers of publications, not how much substance or contributions to the speciality might be contained in each or all items.

But perhaps more insidious are the committees that festoon almost every aspect of the University (except the important ones of budget): the library has its own Senate Committee, that will gather once a month to hear what the programs in our increasingly

poverty-stricken library system are accomplishing. Yes, indeed, there seems to be money available for the hiring of some new administrator, but no, sir, books for the library are placed somewhat lower on the scale of values. Or there are committees for appeal, which "make recommendations" to administrators — who may or may not choose to honor these recommendations. Or how about the time-consuming committees that "study" insoluble questions, like the Senate committee on Degree Programs, where the long-suffering committee members receive long-winded defenses of "but" from any department or college that thinks (rightly or wrongly) something is threatening. Have you ever wondered why only certain history courses satisfy the Arts and Sciences requirements? A committee decided which, many years ago. Once in place, well . . .

This simply suggests the tip of the proverbial iceberg. There are those colleagues who appear to enjoy numerous committee assignments, and then, when the laurels of tenure are handed out, they are told "not enough publication." A cruel hoax, indeed.

If the inexperienced assistant professor willingly says he (or she) wishes to "pull his own weight," then why does the University penalize such folk? Perhaps the University should forbid all assistant professors from serving on most committees, so they can get on

with what they were (presumably) hired to do: teach their classes, and contribute to the accumulation of knowledge through their publications. And the paradox seems to increase at the American state universities, the longer one has been in one: once one has become a full professor, it is assumed that here is someone who commands respect in his field nationally and perhaps internationally (at least that is what the guidelines state), but more often than not, that rank is awarded for "faithful service" that remains unspecified. Grade inflation has its part in the University ranks, too.

So how does one sort through this conflicting set of values? Fairly easily, it seems to me. First, one does not enter academics hoping to get rich (some do, it turns out, by publishing those despised "textbooks"), but to devote oneself to the subject that continually fires one's intellect. That will show in both teaching and publication. Secondly, it seems to me, every faculty member has to make careful and intelligent choices, that will both serve the interests of the University as well as his own survival. One does not have to serve on all committees requested. Some, yes. But our function remains firmly embedded in teaching and scholarship.

John Scarborough teaches history and classics at UK. His column appears every Wednesday.

To sound at 11 a.m. today

Sirens will begin Tornado Awareness Week

By CHRIS ASH
Staff Writer

No, UK is not the subject of an air attack by the Soviets or Digger Phelps.

The Soviets have enough worries without bothering with Kentucky's state university and UK will be in the Midwest Regional no matter what Digger Phelps has to say.

No, the noisy barrage of sirens at 11 this morning will kick-off a statewide tornado warning and communications test as part of Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.'s proclaimed "Tornado Awareness Week."

The exercise, which will be conducted throughout Indiana as well as all counties of Kentucky, will be initiated by the National Weather Service in conjunction with the state division of Disaster and Emergency Services.

Today marks the first time that Kentucky's Emergency Broadcast System, in cooperation with the Kentucky Broadcasting Association, will have been tested.

A spokeswoman for Urban County Government Civil Defense said, "It will be strictly a communication drill. We will sound a warning at 11 a.m. with the use of police and fire department sirens. This alert

should last for approximately one hour."

All disaster preparedness groups, schools, hospitals and factories have been urged to test their preparation by participating in the drill. Lloyd Gregory, director of Accident Prevention and Safety Training for the Fayette County Schools, said that their program will consist of moving students from classrooms to areas of high safety in the building and that this should be accomplished in five to 10 minutes.

UK Safety Division personnel, however, will not participate in the drill, according to UK Police Chief Paul Harrison.

"We will not be participating in the tornado warning system except that we will be monitoring the civil defense system radio," Harrison said. "Of course, in the event of an actual tornado, our biggest responsi-

bility would be directing traffic around the Med Center.

"We once had a program in which we would ride around campus telling people to get off the streets and into the buildings," Harrison said. "What happened was that during an actual tornado touch-down in southeastern Fayette County when we started warning students, the persons outside stayed there, and the ones inside came out to see what was going on."

Spring is usually the season with the highest frequency of tornado occurrences. Kentucky's first tornado watch of the year was issued on Feb. 21.

**CAMPUS WIDE
SPRING BREAK
PARTY**

KA HOUSE



**WED. MARCH 12
8:30 p.m.**

SPONSORED BY SOUTHERN BELLES
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Partners' Place

Diaphragm should stay in place for eight hours

Dear P.P.,

I was recently fitted with a diaphragm, and the instructions that came with it said to leave it in place six hours after intercourse. A friend of mine said it should be left in longer than that, and now I don't know what to think . . .

D.B.

You are extremely concerned, there is no need to wait two weeks.

Planned Parenthood runs pregnancy tests every Monday through Friday morning from 9 to 11:30. Cost for the two-minute test is \$5 and \$8 for the neocrypt, and both include our counseling service.

If you are presently using a method of birth control, do not discontinue using it since you may not be pregnant. If you are not using a method, either abstain from intercourse or use foam and condoms so as not to continue risking pregnancy.

For answers to your questions on topics relating to birth control write: **PARTNERS' PLACE, Lexington Planned Parenthood, 508 W. Second St.; Lexington, Ky. 40508; or call 252-8984.**

Dear D.B.,

You should leave your diaphragm in place for at least eight hours after the last time you have intercourse. During that time, be careful not to douche as the contraceptive cream or jelly coating the diaphragm may be worn away, possibly leading the sperm to travel beyond the cervix.

Dear P.P.,

I'm afraid I might be pregnant — I haven't started my period yet this month! What should I do?

A.H.

Dear A.H.,

First of all, don't panic. There are a number of reasons you may be late in starting your menstrual period other than pregnancy. For instance, emotional stress, dieting or medications can delay the onset of menses.

However, you do want to find out for sure by taking a pregnancy test. A two-minute test — 97 percent accurate — can be run if you are at least 14 to 17 days late on your missed period. You simply collect your first morning urine in a clean container (one that has been scalded and air-dried), being sure not to take any medications or drink any alcoholic beverages the night before. A neocrypt is accurate 10 days after conception — even before a missed menses — so that if

The Kentucky Kernel 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506, is published each class day during the spring and fall semesters and weekly during the summer session.

Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$13/year, \$6.50/semester, \$2 for summer or one cent/year non-mailed.

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- Wild goat
- Movie award
- Girl's name
- Mineral
- source
- 2nd looses
- Engrave
- Like Suffix
- Alaskan
- Enamel
- Truss
- Refuse
- Metal workers
- Land mass
- Possessive
- Length unit
- Top actor
- Upper crust
- Harass
- Heart
- Plant stem
- Fought
- Kinds
- Billboards
- Total
- Niggard
- Call up
- Vehicle
- Fits
- Of changes
- Anxiety
- Portent
- Hit hard
- Alamo, e.g.
- Slush
- Silent Mus.
- Cleques
- DOWN
- Margins
- Death notice
- Russian river
- Ideal model
- Apr. and Aug.
- Lustrous
- Sparing
- Gaule's feat
- Before
- Had a coil
- I cannot tell
- Arcao
- Arctic abode
- Ultima pronoun
- 21 Affict
- Catalogued
- Shipworms
- Records
- Bar legally
- Eire county
- Soggy
- Man's name
- Hawley or
- Sleighs
- 35 Possessive
- French tower
- Draws in
- Assistants
- Employed
- Dog
- Buccaneer
- Of crazes
- School do
- Halt Prefix
- 52 Finished
- Stupor
- Unusual
- Waste allowance
- Discerns
- 59 Relating to Suffix
- 60 Permit

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53
55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67

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But not Nenow

Three UK track members qualify for NCAA meet

By TOM MORAN
Staff Writer

Last week, three members of the UK track team were planning a trip to this weekend's NCAA championships. And, over the weekend, another runner qualified.

But only three will be making the trip to Detroit's Joe Louis track as hopeful Mark Nenow was eliminated from the field.

Yesterday evening after practice, one of UK's best distance runners of the past decade got a call from Coach Don Weber. The news was bad: Nenow would not be making the trip to Detroit.

Earlier in the season, Nenow turned in one of the fastest three mile times in the nation, winning the Indiana Relays in a school and meet record time of

13:28.3. In most seasons, that time would assure a trip to nationals as it is well under the qualifying standard of 13:35.0.

Due to tight turns encountered on indoor tracks, the NCAA three-mile field is limited to ten entrants. Nenow was eleventh on the list, missing out by a scant eight-tenths of a second.

Of the 10 who will be toeing the starting line, only one is an American; the rest are from Africa.

A veteran of five NCAA meets (from four seasons of cross country and 1978 outdoor track competition), the senior from Arlington, Texas, was hoping to make this year his most memorable by placing in the field to go along with his All-American cross-country performance last fall.

"It's not sadness, it's not disappointment, it's shock," said Nenow while relating his feelings to a fellow runner over the phone. His parents and sister, who had planned to fly in from Texas and Minnesota, had to cancel their reservations in Detroit.

The stopwatch's ability to dictate travel plans was also evident last weekend as miler Roy Wood qualified by one-half of the margin which eliminated Nenow.

Traveling to Tennessee State University for an appropriately entitled Last Chance meet, Wood battled all odds to meet the standard in his specialty. Despite being "violently sick," running on a terrible track and being tripped with 100 yards to go, Wood managed to clock a 4:05.6.

"Running that time under those conditions gives me the confidence to run 4:02 which will hopefully get me into the finals," said the freshman from Stevenage, England. He likes the idea of stepping into a big race as a "dark horse."

Anonymity will also aid high jumper Marvin Mays. "I feel no pressure at all, I'm just gonna have fun this time out" said the lanky sophomore from Danville, Ky. He added "It will be a much higher level (literally) of competition. I hope it brings out the best in me." With a school record of 7'2" under his belt, Mays has a good shot at making the Saturday night finals.

Unlike the rest of his "rookie" teammates, quarter-miler Hamil Grimes is making his fourth appearance in the prestigious NCAA indoor meet. He

made the previous three trips as a Thoroughbred of Kentucky State.

In 1978, Grimes transferred to enroll in UK's College of Engineering. After sitting out for one season, the Barbados native made his presence known on the UK track scene. No stranger to top-level competition, Grimes represented the small Caribbean island at the 1976 Montreal Olympics and has a NCAA Division II title to his credit as well as a best of 45.7 in the 400 meters.

"I feel I stand a good chance to make it to the finals" said the slender speedster. Commenting on his chances, Grimes said, "I like surprises."

Competing in the first AIAW Indoor National Track and Field Championships, middle distance runner Julie Stibbe finished eleventh in the 2000 meters with a time of 6:18.1. The freshman from Dayton, Ohio, qualified with an outstanding 4:51.3 mile but chose to run in the 2000 meter event. At the Columbia, Mo., meet, she had the "really strange" choice of competing in either 1000, 2000 or 3000 meter events.

Freshman Regina Butler of Horseheads, N.Y., competed in the shotput but was limited by sickness.

While most students head for sunny Florida, members of the men and women of the UK track team will be undergoing two-a-day workouts under the watchful eye of their coaches. "It's a sacrifice," said Stibbe "but it should make for a better

outdoor season."

Besides chaffering teammate Roy Wood (as a native of England, he does not have a driver's license) down to the Last Chance meet in Murfreesboro, Tenn., Mike McKay and Jeff Augustus did a little cruising of their own. McKay recorded a personal best with a 1:54.1 half-mile and Augustus achieved his season goal by breaking nine minutes in the two mile with a 8:59.8.



JULIE STIBBE



ROY WOOD

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Thursday, March 13, 4 p.m. in the President's Room, Student Center preceded by a regular chapter meeting at 3 p.m. All faculty are welcome at both sessions.

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The Place Where Things Happen Woodland at Euclid in University Plaza No Cover With UK I.D.



By BENJIE VAN HOOK/Kernel Staff

Rolling along

The good weather for the past few days brought out many as they enjoyed the sunny skies. Here, a skater is shown "rolling along" as he skates by a Blanding dorm during a cam-

pus cruise. The weather should put a damper on outdoor activity as it is scheduled to turn a little more gloomy today with cooler temperatures and rain in the forecast.

Southern comfort given Reagan, Carter

Continued from page 1
shared the balance.
Reagan was ahead for all 51 delegates.

In Georgia, with 65 percent counted:

Reagan — 73,505 — (77 percent)

Bush — 9,898 — (10 percent)

Anderson — 6,864 — (7 percent)

Crane was polling 3 percent, dropouts and minor candidates shared the rest.

Reagan was ahead for 36 delegates.

In Alabama, with 43 percent counted:

Reagan — 72,146 — (70 percent)

Bush — 25,222 — (25 percent)

Crane had 2 percent there, too, with the balance scattered.

That added up to 18 delegates for Reagan, 9 for Bush.

After a succession of primaries and caucuses waged for position and momentum, the Tuesday contests began the

marathon phase of competition for nominating delegates at the two national conventions next summer.

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Admission to UK law school rests heavily on good entrance exam scores, transcript

Continued from page 1

does. According to Van Booven, "studies have shown there is no benefit or prejudice derived by majoring in a particular subject" in regard to performance on the LSAT.

The committee does take into account the fact that a "3.3 from some colleges of the University certainly doesn't equate with a 3.3 in other colleges of the University," Van Booven said.

The various factors carry no specific weights in the admissions process, he added. "We don't think that mathematical precision would serve students' interests or our interests in selecting that diversified class we're seeking."

The admissions committee has not set a cut-off point in terms of GPA or LSAT scores; 73 Kentucky residents with less than a 3.25 were accepted in 1979.

Candidates are urged to explain anything that "might

bear an explanation," such as a poor GPA for one semester, because "if the applicant doesn't supply us with an explanation, no one else will," Van Booven said.

He said recommendations are of interest to the committee only if they add something to the file that can't be found in the transcript or the application.

The applicant is asked if he has ever been convicted of a criminal or military offense because a person who has a prior felony conviction, particularly one involving moral turpitude, cannot get a license to practice law. Although the committee doesn't do any checking to see if a student has a record — students with a record can study law — Van Booven cited Watergate as an example and said "the profession doesn't need these sorts of people in its ranks."

Van Booven said the com-

mittee, in an effort to see all areas of the state equally represented in the legal profession, takes into account whether the student is from a rural or mountain area or any other region of the state lacking lawyers.

The state Council on Higher Education has set a 10 percent limit on the number of out-of-state law students, leaving only 16 openings for non-residents in the entering freshman class.

Van Booven said of the 450

applications from non-residents, the college accepts 80 to 100 because many students are simply shopping around for a law school. He also said there is a high declination rate among those students.

Van Booven urges students who are considering law school to begin the application process early and find out from prospective schools "what you have to do to make a success of yourself in the eyes of a law school admissions committee."



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