

# Forgy resigns

## Vice president for business affairs to join law firm

By LINDA CARNES  
Editor-in-Chief

The resignation of Larry Forgy, vice president for business affairs, was announced at Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting. Forgy will leave the University on or about May 1 to join a Louisville law firm.

Forgy said he did not treat leaving the University lightly and thought about his decision for a long time. "This is a good opportunity to return to the profession of law," he said. In early May he will join the law firm of Tarrant, Combs and Bullitt.

PRESIDENT OTIS A. SINGLETARY told the Board he was "reluctant to announce Forgy's resignation. While we hate to see him leave the academic community, we wish him great success as he returns to the practice of law."

Singletary said Forgy's resignation presents him with two problems. "First,

I've learned to count on him for his good advice and counsel, and secondly, men like Larry Forgy are hard to replace." A successor for Forgy has not yet been named.

In 1970, when Singletary named Forgy head of the University's financial department, he became the youngest vice president in University history.

BEFORE COMING to UK, Forgy, 35, was budget director and deputy commissioner of finance for Kentucky from 1967-70 during the administration of Nunn.

As vice president for business affairs, Forgy was responsible for fiscal and accounting management of the University and its affiliated corporations and agencies. His responsibilities included all areas of construction, housing and dining, personnel department, safety and security, and employe benefits and retirement plans.

"The four and a half years here have been very gratifying to me and it has been a great honor to be associated with this University," Forgy told the Board.

IN OTHER business, the Board approved honorary Doctor of Law degrees be presented to Smith D. Broadbent Jr., Dr.



LARRY FORGY

Juanita Kreps, Benjamin Hudson Milner and Whitney M. Young Sr. They also approved an honorary Doctor of Literature degree to be awarded to Dr. Thomas B. Stroup.

Eight revisions to the Code of Student Conduct were approved by the Board and will become effective Aug. 16. Student Government (SG) President David Mucci said none of the revisions are significant.

Some of the revisions approved include:  
—Replacement of the pronouns "he", "his" and "him" with appropriate pronouns and nouns which do not have a connotation of gender.

—Delete Article I, Section 1.45 which deals with confidentiality of student records. A new section will be added to the Code in accordance with the newly passed Buckley Amendment.

—Delete Article I, Section 1.8 which outlines an honor code.

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# Senate Rules endanger SG elections

By SUSAN JONES

Assistant Managing Editor

Student Government (SG) elections, scheduled April 16-17, may be called off or declared invalid because SG neglected University Senate Rules.

The Senate Rules contain a section governing SG elections, which SG officials had forgotten. Unless a last minute attempt to speed up the Senate legislative process works, the election will either be called off or declared invalid, according to several SG and University Senate members.

IF THE SENATE declares SG elections invalid it would mean students would have no representation on the University Senate, the Senate Council, the administrative arm of the Senate, or on any of the Senate committees.

Section I, 2.22, of the Senate Rules states, "Yearly adjustments shall be made to keep apportionment (of student senators) equitable, with the lected student membership maintained at 25."

This apportionment, which should have at least been completed before the April 4 election filing deadline, was not calculated until yesterday.

"THIS apportionment was supposed to have been done last fall," said Emily Ledford, elections board chairwoman. "It was not my responsibility. I just found out about it today (April 8)."

Apportionment of student senators involves determining how many representatives each college should have, based on the number of students in the individual college.

SG President David Mucci said he had not been made aware of the apportionment rule. "This is the first time I've heard about it," he said.

IN ADDITION to SG's neglect of the apportionment rule, it did not have the election board procedures approved, which is also required by the Senate.

"The election shall be conducted during the second semester by the Student Government under procedures approved by the Senate Council," states Section I, 2.22 of the Senate Rules.

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## Grand Jury Defense Fund holds rally to protest alleged FBI harassment

By RON MITCHELL  
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Recent actions by the FBI and a possible abuse of a local federal grand jury were denounced Tuesday in a rally and march in support of four women who remain jailed for refusing to testify before the grand jury.

During the 45-minute rally at the Student Center patio, some 75 persons heard five speakers, including two witnesses who were recently released from jail after testifying before the jury.

THE SPEAKERS were continuously interrupted by evangelist George "Jed" Smock and about 12 of his followers who also wanted to use the area to promote their cause. One member of the religious group, a young man with a cross around his neck, repeatedly shouted the shortcomings of homosexuality, calling it evil and dirty.

Opening speaker Mark Paster, unofficial coordinator of the Grand Jury Defense Fund, organized to obtain legal funds for witnesses' defense, said the four had "been jailed for one month too long."

He explained several instances where the FBI allegedly harassed the witnesses and their friends and other "strange things" the federal agency has been doing.

PASTER CHARGED that FBI agents had obtained the telephone bill of one of the jailed witnesses and then contacted some of the persons whose phone numbers were listed on the bill.

Agents then offered to finance a trip to Lexington for a relative of one of the witnesses, he said, if the relative would persuade the witness to talk to the FBI. Paster also cited other cases where agents contacted witnesses or their relatives and friends seeking information.

Debbie Hands, one of the witnesses released after appearing before the jury, reiterated alleged FBI harassment against her.

SHE SAID FBI agents asked her questions they already knew the answers to, in an attempt to "get me to purge myself."

Hands said she was followed when she went to pick up two of the other witnesses and that she was later told the agents had contacted her employers and co-workers

and told them she and the others were lesbians.

Hands listed other cases across the country where lesbian feminists are being harassed because of their sexual and political activities. "We are a minority and are not socially acceptable," she said.

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Kernel staff photo by Ed Gerato

Evangelist Jed Smock argued Tuesday with a group of persons who had gathered to protest FBI harassment. For related story see page 5.

## SG fails to fulfill its duties

Near the end of every school year, about the time Student Government (SG) elections are held, a few students always ask themselves what the outgoing SG has done in the last year. The answer usually hovers around zero or below; and this year is no exception.

It could be argued that SG is essentially powerless and therefore cannot be blamed for its lack of substantive action, but it (and its officers) can be blamed for not fulfilling responsibilities. A case in point is SG's failure to make the necessary yearly adjustment in apportionment (which decides how many senators shall be allotted to the various colleges) and to send election board procedures to the University Senate for ratification.

The consequences of SG's failure to perform these duties is possibly an invalid Student Senate election, or at the least, a good deal of confusion.

If a valid election is to be held, it is now necessary to rush the procedures and apportionment through the University Senate Rules Committee, then through the Senate. This must be accomplished in a weeks time.

All in all, its a fitting end for this year's inactive government and an inauspicious beginning for next year's regime.

### The American Mercury

## A confrontation of truths: God versus civil liberties

By BILL STRAUB

At high noon yesterday about 35 marchers meandered towards downtown Lexington making their way to the U.S. Federal Courthouse on Barr Street. Their object — to protest the unjust incarceration of six local gay-feminist activists by an incompetent federal judge — was somewhat hindered at its inception by another type of activist — a Jesus activist.

For someone who stands about five-feet, ten-inches tall, George "Jed" Smock of the Fellowship of Christian Students International packs a powerful voice — filled with "Praise Gods" and "Amens." It was powerful enough to attract a crowd on the Student Center patio at 10:55 a.m., loud enough to protest the activists' takeover of the patio at 11 a.m., and booming enough to shout over the activists' microphone at 11:05 a.m.

STATING HE WAS "here to destroy the work of the devil," Jed paraded along the edge of the patio bantering about God's opposition to homosexuality. "I'm here to spread the Gospel of Jesus," he said in a Southern preacher's voice. "I'm here to speak against homosexuality. It is the work of the devil."

Jed spoke without pausing for breath. He spoke without

stopping to consider what he was going to say — almost like he had memorized his spiel line for line. During his infrequent interruptions he would say "Praise God," and then smile. One time he even started singing "God Bless America."

Instead of looking like a preacher from Terre Haute, Ind., Jed's eyes gave the impression of a junkie going on his sixth day without a fix. It was a faraway, almost haunting look that seemed to stare over everyone's head.

JED SMOCK'S disruptions offered a light side to a rather drab affair. It did, however, take away an important message that was being voiced: there are still four gay-feminist activists from the University community rotting in some of the country's worst jails; they were sent there by someone who learned about justice from Adolph Eichmann; and they are imprisoned under an obvious abuse of a federal grand jury.

The patio confrontation also featured the nation's oldest debate — religious beliefs versus civil liberties. Even following the Warren Court's separation of church and state decision several years ago, Christianity still dictates many of the decisions made by the public and its legislators. One need only look at

the abortion controversy or state aid to parochial schools to see that.

The Jed Smock's of the world must understand not everyone in the U.S. has a strong belief in God, making the motto "in God we trust" inoperative. They must understand that both the faithful and the unfaithful should be guaranteed all civil liberties, including the right to pick whom they wish to love — be they of the same sex or not — without going to jail for it.

WHILE BLACK rights and feminists rights have strictly social consequences, gay rights have both social and religious consequences giving gays the dubious distinction of being the most hated of all minority groups. The Jed Smocks of the world continue to perpetrate this unholy religious-social alliance that makes it possible for gays to be thwarted from joining the New York City fire department and for a Lexington Six to be chucked into jail by some knucklehead judge.

There was also some mix-up over who was to have access to the patio, Jed or the activists. It seems Associate Dean of Students Frank Harris met Jed Monday in a very unusual place — the Terre Haute flash was preaching on top of the water



GEORGE 'JED' SMOCK

fountain in the Office Tower Plaza. After telling him to get down, Harris told Jed if he wanted to preach he would have to do it in the Free Speech area on the patio.

Following Harris' advice, Jed orchestrated his appearance to coincide with the activist rally so "they could hear the truth."

What Jed does not understand is there is more than one "truth."

The truth is many government agencies are subjugating the American public and sending innocent people to jail. Jed and his cronies should try and discover that truth. I know six people they can ask to obtain the information.

Bill Straub is a B.G.S. senior. His column will appear every Wednesday in the Kernel.



'Now, lessee, Mr. Thieu—I'm sure I'm sure we can salvage something here!'

## Our forgotten women alumni

We would like to offer our congratulations to the 22 persons who were inducted into the Hall of Distinguished Alumni Monday night. Those 22 persons must feel really distinguished to be among only 168 "Hall of Famers" who were chosen from over 100,000 alumni (a ballpark estimate) from this University.

Among those selected this year were politicians—Gov. Julian Carroll, U.S. Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, U.S. Rep. John C. Breckinridge; former Board of Trustee members—Thomas P. Bell, Henry C. Besuden, Smith D. Broadbent, Garvice Kincaid; and

athletes—George F. Blanda, Cliff Hagan and Frank Ramsey.

After perusing the list of this year's Hall of Distinguished Alumni there is just one glaring omission—there wasn't one woman among the 22 names. Naturally, the reason why no women were selected must have been because the selection committee found none deserving of the honor.

We do understand, however, that there was a woman on the selection committee. It's also interesting to note that out of the 168 members of the Hall of Distinguished Alumni only five are women.

This paucity of distinguished women alumni surely is not due to a lack of candidates; after all this University has been enlightened enough to admit women since at least the last world war. Of course, discrimination cannot even be considered since women do sit on the Board of Trustees.

Oh well, maybe when the next chance for inducting alumni into the hallowed hall comes in five years, women will fare better.

Where are all those ex-beauty queens, anyway?

comment



## Mideast see-saw

### An argument for U.S. support of Israel

By ALVIN L. GOLDMAN

On April 3 the Kernel published a Comment by Bruce Allbright III entitled "Israelis Pressure Congress." Allbright's piece was overburdened with half-truths and untruths concerning issues of great importance. Clarification of the facts is, therefore, required.

Although Allbright did not provide a clear statement of his thesis, it appears that he conceives American foreign policy to be shaped by pro-Israel lobbyists and that the U.S. ought not resist the Arab boycott of companies having dealings with Israel or companies owned by Jews.

THERE IS, unquestionably, a pro-Israel lobby in Washington just as there is an anti-Israel lobby, and most significantly, a pro-OPEC lobby; the latter being by far the best financed and most successful lobby in our capital — witness, for example, the continued millions in U.S. foreign "aid" still given to the petrodollar-rich creditor nations of the Middle East, the cooperation of U.S. government agencies in the religious screening of American military and technical advisors provided for the Arab oil cartel, and the billions for so long paid by American taxpayers to oil producing nations in the form of a U.S. tax credit for petroleum royalties paid to those governments.

That the pro-Israel lobby should have some impact upon American foreign policy is easy to understand. Israel, after all, is the only nation in the entire region between India and South Africa which has the commercial ability to provide a trade alternative to the Middle East oil cartel. That is, Israel provides for the developing nations of Asia and Africa, as well for the industrial West, a free market alternative to commerce regulated by the new imperialism of the petrodollar nations — an alternative which explains the real source of OPEC antagonism toward Israel's existence. Moreover, in the entire Middle Eastern region, now dominated by Soviet military influences, Israel is the only nation which has strong cultural and institutional ties to the Western democracies. Thus, support of Israel's survival, security and prosperity is every bit as meaningful to both our national interests and national integrity as is U.S. support of the survival, security and prosperity of Finland or Austria, Australia or India.

U.S. support of Israel, it should be noted, has been well compensated. The advanced Soviet weaponry turned over for American inspection in 1967 and 1973 undoubtedly saved us billions in research and development. Israel has also provided the West with a model for transforming an impoverished land into a modern, viable economy without surrendering the benefits of a free society.

ON THE other hand, U.S. support of Israel has, in fact, been moderate at best. When the United

Nations proclaimed the partition of Palestine and the Arab League declared war on the new state of Israel, no material support for the new nation was provided by the U.S. When Britain, France and Israel sought to reinternationalize the Suez Canal, the U.S. forced Israel to surrender its military gains. In exchange, Israel was assured border security in the form of a U.N. buffer force. When Egypt's blockade of the Gulf of Accaba and displacement of the U.N. buffer forces in Sinai led to the 1967 war, it was U.S. intervention which prevented Israel from crossing the Suez and completing its destruction of Egypt's crumbling invasion force. And, again, when the Arab states launched their own version of Pearl Harbor in the Yom Kippur War, it was U.S. intervention which four weeks later prevented the Israeli armed forces from wiping out the spent Egyptian forces and pushing the Syrian front to Damascus. Yet Allbright, cloaked in seemingly knowledgeable credentials by identifying himself as a graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy, insists upon turning history on its head by writing in terms of the U.S. "blindly" supporting Israel.

Equally ludicrous is Allbright's reference to Israel's neighbors as "our long-time allies." Perhaps Allbright speaks for the privileged few who profit from American international petroleum activities when he says "our"; certainly he cannot be referring to the U.S. During World War II, Arab leadership was largely pro-Nazi, and in the past few decades the old Arab League nations used their intermittent alliances with the U.S. essentially as a means to put the ante in bartering with the USSR, and vice versa.

It is true that the U.S. has itself used trade boycotts as a weapon in foreign affairs. Therefore, it would be unseemly for us to condemn the Arab boycott simply on the grounds that it is an inappropriate tool of foreign relations. American rejection of the Arab boycott does not, however, question its status as a tool of international affairs. Rather, our objection is to the goals of this particular boycott — the anti-Israeli, anti-Jewish boycott — on the grounds that the goals are contrary to our national interests. Just because we have been guilty of the excesses of imperial power does not mean that we are obliged to submit to similar abuse when that power is exercised by others — whether the Soviet Union, Britain, Japan, or the petrodollar nations. To permit American finance and industry, via pledges of non-trade with Israel or with Jewish-owned companies, to become the tool of Arab foreign policy objectives would be the height of abdication of American responsibility toward national interest and toward our own citizens. It is wholly appropriate, therefore, for our government to prohibit such discrimination from being practiced by foreign investors when operating in the U.S. and by American investors operating abroad.

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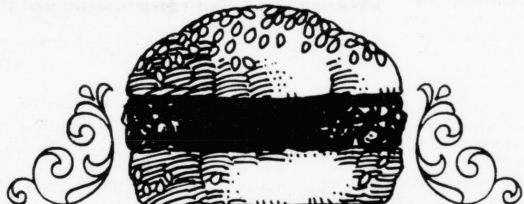


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## Thieu vows to stay in wake of bombing

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu vowed to hold onto power Tuesday after a lone South Vietnamese air force plane bombed and rocketed his palace. Opposition politicians interpreted the attack as a warning to Thieu to change his policies or leave office.

"I am determined to continue leading this country," declared Thieu, who is widely blamed for the military debacle that has lost three-fourths of South Vietnam to Communist-led forces in a month.

To the south and east of Saigon, Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces continued heavy shelling and sapper attacks in what appeared to be efforts to close the circle around the jittery capital.

In Washington, U.S. Army Chief of Staff Frederick C. Weyand said South Vietnam cannot survive without additional military aid from the United States. He made the statement after reporting to the Senate Armed Services Committee on his recent trip to South Vietnam. If sufficient aid is received, the South Vietnamese will fight, he said.

## Chappaquiddick painting removed from art display

BOSTON (AP) — A painting depicting Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in the surf after the 1969 drowning of Mary Jo Kopechne at Chappaquiddick has been removed from a rented display case at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

Artist Alan Rheingold, 20, of Chicago, a student at Rhode Island School of Design, said the painting "certainly was meant to represent Sen. Kennedy at Chappaquiddick."

He said he was instructed to paint the picture as a class project and that there was no malice intended in the choice of subject.

The painting shows the Massachusetts Democrat in slacks and a shortsleeved shirt running in the surf at Edgartown. Rheingold said the painting was based on a story and illustration in Esquire magazine last fall.

He said he sold the painting to Intrepid Art Gallery, owned by Vincent F. Zarilli of Sudbury and Palm Beach, Fla.

Alan Tremain, managing director of the hotel, said the hotel rents display cases to art galleries and jewelers. He said a hotel aide had the painting removed when Kennedy visited the hotel three weeks ago.

The painting was returned to the display case when Kennedy left the hotel and remained there until about one week ago, when Tremain concluded it was in bad taste and had it removed permanently.

## FBI to report to grand jury on Louisville corruption probe

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The FBI received transcripts from a federal grand jury Tuesday of testimony taken in a probe of alleged corruption in Louisville's City Hall.

The FBI will report to the federal grand jury on whether the evidence indicates any violation of federal law, Asst. U.S. Atty. James H. Barr III said.

The transcripts of testimony before Jefferson County's December, January and February grand juries were turned over to the federal grand jury by Commonwealth's Attorney Edwin A. Schroering Jr.

State Sen. Lacey Smith, a former counsel to Mayor Harvey Sloane, and Clarence Yancey, a city sanitation department official, were indicted by the county grand juries on bribery charges.

## Kissinger summons Israeli envoy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger summoned Israeli Ambassador Simcha Dinitz for a lengthy talk Tuesday while not foreclosing a new American mediation effort in the Middle East.

The 1½-hour session at the State Department ran longer than planned and kept a score of African ambassadors waiting for their own scheduled meeting with Kissinger.

Dinitz told newsmen later: "We have not in our own mind foreclosed the possibility that an American initiative should be continued if it should become feasible. But it isn't for Israel to decide."

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# Evangelist Smock concerned about works of the Devil here

By WALTER HIXSON  
Kernel Staff Writer

For the second time this academic year the message of Jesus Christ came to the UK campus in the person of an exuberant evangelist.

Like "Holy" Hubert Lindsey, who visited UK earlier this fall, George "Jed" Smock, who confesses to once being a "hippie," visited UK to "destroy the works of the Devil."

**A CONFLICT DEVELOPED** when Smock and supporters of six federal grand jury witnesses, who were jailed for refusing to testify, all attempted to capture an audience on the Student Center (SC) patio at about 11 a.m.

While supporters informed the crowd of the atrocities committed against the witnesses, Jed Smock, armed with "the sword of the spirit," fought against "rebellion and disrespect against those in authority."

In this case, "the FBI and the CIA" were being protested, Smock said.

**SMOCK WAS ASKED** if the American revolution wasn't a rebellion against authority and if there is any time when a person can protest.

"There are certain situations where a Christian might rebel against the law," Smock replied. "In fact, I was arrested at Vanderbilt and threatened with prosecution for my speaking."

Smock was asked to leave the Office Tower plaza Monday by UK Dean of Students Joe Burch. Smock is allowed to speak on the SC patio — a "free speech" area.

**WITNESS DEBBIE HANDS**, who, along with Carey Junkin, is now out of jail after testifying before the grand jury, was saying, "I still have four sisters in jail."

"They're prisoners of the Devil," Smock yelled.

Soon thereafter Smock entered into a discussion of homosexuality with several self-professed gays.

"**HOMOSEXUALITY IS** unnatural and the work of the Devil. The truth is Jesus. The truth is Jesus," Smock said.

"Show me that in your book," said a bystander pointing at Smock's Bible. "Fuck you," said another.

"You're all burned in lust. You're a generation that's disobedient to your parents. The Bible says to honor thy mother and father. You should all be studying but the problem is that many of your books advocate sin," Smock evangelized. Obscenities from the crowd were becoming prevalent.

"**YOU NEED THE** truth to set you free," Smock went on. "Jesus loves your miserable selves. You must depart from evil. Today women are lying with other women. You women should get married and bear children," he said.

"The flesh profits nothing; it's the spirit that counts. Come you communists, socialists and revolutionaries, Jesus is the great liberator, the perfect love," he warned. "Get a clean record with God and you will have eternity in Heaven. Or continue sinning and go to the lake of fire burning with brimstone, the eternity of Hell."

"He's on drugs, he's on drugs," a member of the crowd shouted.

"**NO," REPLIED SMOCK**, "I'm high on the spirit of God. Higher than the clouds."

"That's right, if you listen to this preachin' fool today, you can be saved. You make the choice."

Smock said before breaking into a chorus of hallelujah's.

"Oh, God bless America," Smock howled, "everyone sing with me. God bless America, land of the free... oh praise God I don't know the words." After discontinuing the lyrics, Smock lashed back into the oratory.

"**I'M NOT MAD** or fanatical. I'm concerned that you people will spend eternity in Hell without help," he said.

"He's stoned as shit," yelled a bystander.

Smock was finished for the moment. His morning-long oratory was taking its toll. Asked what he thought of the crowd reaction Smock said, "I expect mocking and heckling. They did it to Christ, didn't they? But there were several more listening and I believe they will be saved," he said.

**A BROCHURE** detailing Smock's transformation from a "self-righteous flower child" to present can be obtained from Smock. It describes his activities as a protester, detailing his experiences with sex and drugs.

The former college professor feels today's students are being educated without the word of God. Instead, sin is their only recreation, he says. "Today the change has taken place within the University system as drugs and fornication run rampant in dormitories across the land," he said.

Smock, 32, is in his third year of "preaching the word of God."

"I'm on this mission until Jesus arrives," he said. He plans to speak again at the SC patio today at noon. "Hallelujah."

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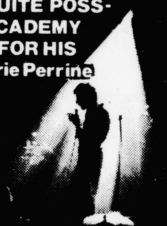
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## Trustees approve code revisions

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—Add to Article I, Section 1.2, "Lack of intent may be asserted as an affirmative defense by any student charged with the listed disciplinary offenses."

At present, SG recommends students to Singletary, who then appoints three students to the committee. Singletary said it is unhealthy for the University president to have to deal with students and faculty through a representative.

MUCCI MADE a motion asking the Board to permit the SG president to appoint students to serve on the Advisory Committee on student Code Revision. The motion died for lack of a second.

Sally Hemansdorfer and John R. Gaines were sworn in as new board members. They replace Lucille Blazer and Eugene Goss, whose terms expired. Better Clark was sworn in for a second term on the Board.

## SG elections may be invalid or called off

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"There were only some minute rule changes," said Ledford. "I've talked to several Senate Council members on the phone and they've said it might be possible to expedite matters," she said.

"We've always been in the business of expediting," Krislov said. "But the Rules Committee is the final arbitrator in matters concerning interpretation of Senate Rules."

"IF WORSE comes to worse we'll just have to cancel the elections," Ledford said.

Dr. Joseph Krislov, Senate Council Chairman, said he thought the apportionment and election board procedures would have to be approved by the University Senate Rules Committee before the matter can be brought up before the Senate Council.

DR. HARRY BARNARD, chairman of the Rules Committee, said it was SG's responsibility to bring the apportionment figures and the election board procedures to the Senate.

"Rule violations have occurred in the past and we have had to declare SG elections invalid," Barnard said. "If you don't follow the rules the election will be declared invalid."

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## Handicapped students receive state funds

By LIBBY POWEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

About 400 handicapped UK students are currently receiving aid from the Kentucky Department of Education's Program of Rehabilitation Services, said Jake Kames, director of the UK Office for Handicapped Students.

Clive White, of the Lexington office of the Bureau of Rehabilitation Services, said for a handicapped person to receive aid he must be of employable age, have a confirmed physical or mental disability, and be reasonably expected to be trainable for a job after completing his education.

WHITE SAID books and tuition are supplied by the program

regardless of financial need as long as the disability is certified by special report from a doctor or psychologist.

Other financial assistance is available if there is a need, he said.

Kames said aid is usually offered only for the duration of undergraduate studies, but in special cases it may extend to graduate work.

HE SAID that if a handicap can be corrected by surgery the student can apply for financial aid to have it corrected.

Kames said the UK Office for Handicapped Students also helps students schedule classes to be certain the buildings are accessible.

## Panhellenic to donate cash and toys to ward

Panhellenic will donate cash and toys they recently collected to the pediatrics ward at the UK Medical Center.

The \$71 donation was collected at a plant sale sponsored by Panhellenic on March 27 at the Student Center and dorm cafeterias.

According to Darlene Brown, assistant dean of students and Panhellenic advisor, the plant sale was so successful that another one will be held next

semester.

The plants were donated by sorority members. Next semester, Panhellenic hopes to get donations from local florists, which will expand the project.

Members of 14 sororities also donated toys for the toy drive. Donna Ford, programming chairman for Panhellenic, said "a huge amount of toys were donated." The toys collected include dolls, stuffed animals, games and books.

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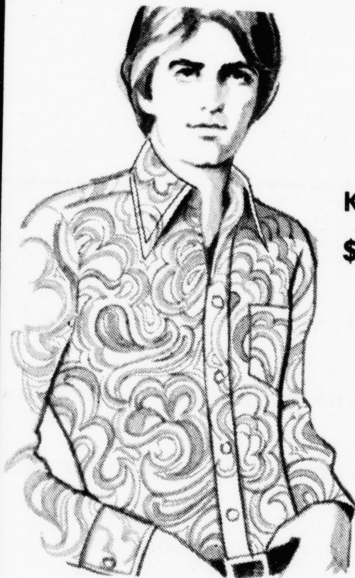
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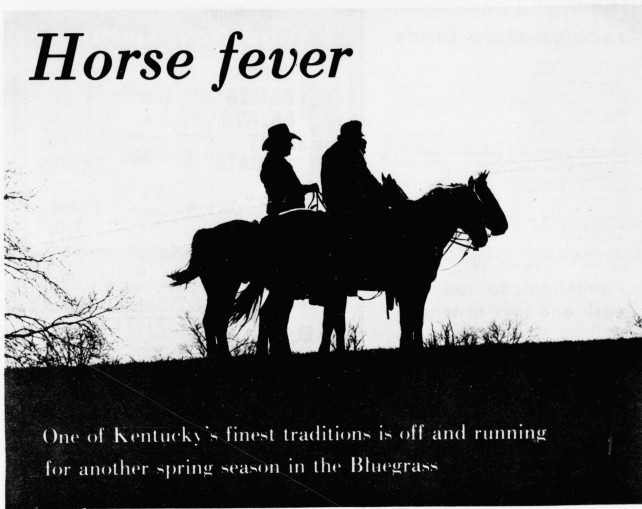
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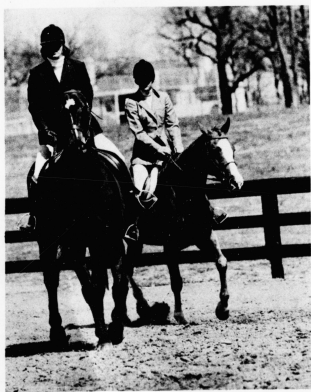
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# Horse fever



One of Kentucky's finest traditions is off and running for another spring season in the Bluegrass



**Lexington's society set flocked to the scene to enjoy the sun, horses, conversation and a considerable amount of bourbon**



Last weekend marked the arrival of the spring horse sports season in the Bluegrass. Some of the events were point-to-point (top) complete with water obstacle (above) and horsemanship exercises in equitation classes (bottom far left). One of the weekend's many winners was Graham Douglas (upper right) who came in first on her pony Irish Mist, in the small pony division of a pony race.



By KAYE COVTE  
Herald Staff Writer

For lovers of all types of horses, the weekend of April 3-4 can only be described one way, a smorgasbord. In the two days, horses jumped timber fences, cantered neat circles, galloped around barrels and chased stepples in four separate events.

Keebles' opening day, a hunter show, Irongass Hunt Club's Point-to-Point race and a pleasure-horse fun day featuring the Plug Horse Derby offered a marathon of spectator-ting for those who would rather watch than ride. These events marked the arrival of the spring horse sports season in the Bluegrass region.

While most of us were buried under our bed covers, anxious horse owners awoke before dawn and prepared their steeds for the afternoon's competition. They pulled their horses' manes, pried hooves, braided tails, cleaned flanks — and tried to quell the hypersensitive butterflies in their own stomachs.

That excited, twittersy anxiety is felt

by all persons associated with horses, no matter if they are seasoned thoroughbred trainers or students entered in their first horse show.

At the Block and Bridle Club's hunter show, about 150 contestants gathered at Masterson Station Park all neatly attired in subdued black and brown riding coats and tall, shiny riding boots. The horses were spotless and matched their owners' classy dress, with sleek, neatly braided manes and well-mannered performances in the ring.

Participants came from about eight states to compete in the annual show. Beginning at 9 a.m., events included both jumping and flat (walk, trot and canter only) classes for horses and ponies.

Show secretary Schare Adams said she was pleased with the turnout even though the show competed with the opening day at Keeneland. And with a record opening day attendance of 17,000-plus, the race course apparently wasn't affected by the Block and Bridle club's show.

On Sunday, horse racing and showing continued with Irongass' 23rd annual Point-to-Point steeplechase races and the Equine Club's informal horse races and games. While both of Saturday's events centered on thoroughbreds, the Sunday shows were completely different, down to the locations on either side of town.

Ten miles east of downtown Lexington, hardy thoroughbreds (many of which were ex-race horses) galloped over hills, dales, brush and timber for silver trophies and some glory. Dressed in the owners' colors, the horses' riders, called gentlemen jockeys, dotted the countryside with splashes of bright color.

But the Point-to-Point's real show was its audience. Hurdle racing enthusiasts traveled from far and wide to set up picnics from the backs of their Mercedes and Winnebagoes. Lexington's society set flocked to the scene to enjoy the sun, horses, conversation and a considerable amount of bourbon.

On the west side of town, an all UK

student "fun day" offered an opposite atmosphere. With shouts of "Hellfire" and "Go, Perry, go," the blue-jacketed, cowboy-booted crowd watched their friends compete against the clock in different races and games.

Nearly 50 horses were vanned to the games and featured "Plug Horse" derby (a race for UK students' horses only). Many were used for seats that riders found more comfortable than the Masterson Station Park bleachers.

More than any other of the weekend events, the students' races and timed events radiated a sense of fun and gaiety. Even the names of the final races, the Plug Horse Derby and the Roadapple Handicap, a race between quarter horses and thoroughbreds.

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## 'Mad Mountaineers' update classic mime

By MARK BERGESON  
 Kernel Staff Writer

The Mad Mountain Mime troupe, a creative and diversified touring group from Tallahassee, Florida, appeared here on the UK campus compliments of the Student Center Board. The group's repertoire rendered mime and music in performances at the Student Center grille and the Complex Commons.

The touring troupe consists of four multi-talented performers who have bent the silent art of mime into an interesting and intriguing form of entertainment.

THE MEMBERS of the group include Tim Bays, Tom Pierce, Lenny Calandrino, and Patty Fenda.

percussion to compliment Bays' guitar work. "I was drumming and working as a bartender out in California when Metcalf met me," mused Calandrino. "He encouraged me to become a mime, so I took off with the troupe about a month and a half later, and have been with them almost two years now."

THE TROUPE'S performance consists of a variety of situations, which range from a comical harvest of marijuana by two freaks in "Grow Your Own," to a moving checker game between two old men in a nursing home entitled "Checkmate."

Fenda exhibited strict body control in a bit called

### "behind the gesture..."

Charlie Metcalf, founder and former performer in the group now directs the show, developing new routines and inventing original material for mime.

"This group, as it exists now, has been together about 9 months," said Bays, guitar player and singer for the group. "Metcalf has had other combinations of people together since the troupe's inception three years ago."

"I started out trying to make it as a clown with Ringling Brothers," stated Pierce, one of the nimbler performers in the troupe. "I met Charlie (Metcalf) at Florida State where he was teaching, picked up the mime technique, and began touring shortly afterwards."

"WE GOT together with Tim accidentally," continued Pierce, "playing gigs at the same coffee house one time. We decided to do a little jamming and taking off on one another to see what we would come up with. It just meshed so well that we started touring together."

"The three of us decided to take the act to coffee houses, places like this (the Complex Commons) where a mime act has probably never performed before. We want to turn people on to the art form, because it's powerful and beautiful," Pierce said.

Patty Fenda, the only female member of the troupe, is a dancer who received her B.A. from the University of Florida. She expressed uneasiness in making the transition from her dance background into mime.

"I WAS A dancer for six years, and I feel like it has taken a year to make the change," she said. The difficulty is mainly in the spacial differences, since dance deals with projecting and moving through a large amount of space. "Mime is kind of claustrophobic, all right here in front of my face. I miss moving in very large, grand, bodily movement."

The other performer in the troupe is Lenny Calandrino, a mime artist who also combines

"Mannken," and also teamed up with Pierce to present an incisive look at life and love in "The Dance."

"We put the acts together ourselves, with help from Metcalf," commented Calandrino. "He has an excellent eye for staging mime; and then we work together on our own, deciding ourselves what will and won't work physically on stage."

"IT'S JUST a combination of everyone's ideas," added Pierce. "We sit down and start jamming on an idea."

"Strangely, things have a way of evolving naturally out of the way you are at the time," said Bays. "When we got into "Checkmate," I related my experience as a psychiatric aid, and Charlie had had an aunt locked up in an institution."

"The cross-section of experience among us, jobs done, the people we are, and the places that we've lived in ends up giving us a lot of material to work on," said Bays.

THE TROUPE has also developed a school called the Magic Mountain Mime School in Tallahassee, Florida, which they operate during the summer. "We'll all be working together then, the entire troupe, without the worry of financial problems and being on the road," said Fenda. "We'll be able to bring a lot more ideas into the act, and rehearse more consistently."

"A lot of mimes you see perform in total silence. People usually don't like silent shows, so we decided to integrate music," Pierce exclaimed.

"Jim sings, and he's a storyteller too, so we use these forms of entertainment along with the mime because people are familiar with it, and relate to it."

"The kind of mime we're into is not like Marceau; it's not like the ordinary kind of mime you'd see," continued Pierce. "It's a very special thing to us, and we try to communicate that feeling to the audience."

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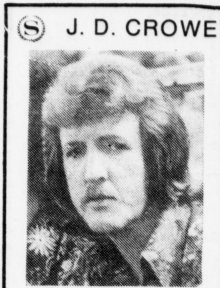


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**Baseball team coasts in 6-1 win over ECU**

The UK baseball team improved its record to 8-12 yesterday with a 6-1 victory over Eastern Kentucky in Richmond.

Junior Tim Graven and senior Mike Howard teamed up for a four hitter as the Colonels' only run came on a homer by Ray Spinella.

Graven, who picked up the victory, went the first four innings and gave up no runs. He is now 3-3.

THE hot-hitting Cats, sparked by firstbaseman Marv Foley's double, jumped on top early with

two runs in the first inning. They added another run in the fourth and then three more in the eighth.

Kentucky rapped eight hits compared to ECU's four.

The Cats host Bellarmine at 1:30 p.m. today in a double-header at the Shively Sports Center.

FRESHMAN John Crabtree and sophomore Pete Gemmill will pitch the two games.

UK will then be in Gainesville on Saturday and Sunday for a three game series against divisional rival Florida.

**Rugby team wins twice**

By PAUL MEEK  
Kernel Staff Writer

Evansville and Louisville, both previously unbeaten teams, found a group of fired up UK ruggers waiting for them this past weekend when they met the Cats at the Shively Sports Center.

Both teams left disappointed as Evansville and Louisville were defeated 22-16 and 20-6 respectively.

ON SATURDAY the Evansville team rushed to a 6-4 half time lead over the sluggish Cats. Kentucky's only score of the half came on a 10 yard try by Art

Wallace.

The second half began with the lead quickly changing twice as Kevin Sullivan scooped up a tumble to score for UK and Evansville scored two more tries for 10 points. The UK conversion kick was successful by Art Wallace.

The Cats then came on strong at the end with scores by Lindsey Douglass and Harry Karl. Another conversion kick by Art Wallace ended the scoring as Kentucky came out on top 22-16.

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Kernel staff photo by Stewart Bowman  
Sophomore Jimmy Riddle chats with head golf coach Dan McQueen during a recent UK tournament held at Spring Valley Country Club. McQueen said this year's team is his strongest ever.

## Golf

### McQueen feels he has his strongest group ever

By RICK DIXON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Dan McQueen, in his fourth full season as UK's golf coach, is conservatively optimistic about this year's contingent of Wildcat golfers.

Because of its over-all strength, he feels that this group is his best yet.

"Right now our performance (after five matches) indicates we're an average team, but if we play up to our capabilities, we could qualify for the NCAA (in May)," McQueen said.

BESIDES IMPROVED team strength, McQueen noted the individual determination of his charges as an added basis for his optimism.

"This is the hardest working bunch of boys I've had" said the coach, adding that their fall and winter practice schedules would serve as evidence.

Four or five times a week (snow permitting) the teams practice at Spring Valley Country Club, UK's "home" course. Near freezing temperatures seldom kept the group from getting in

their practice rounds, he said.

Heading the list of returnees to this year's group is junior Mike Nelms. The Tennessee native has been the low scorer in each of his years at UK, and competed in the NCAA tournament last year.

IN ADDITION, Nelms captured the Tennessee State Amateur Championship in 1974.

"These two honors were indicative of the year he had for us," said McQueen. Exclusive of golfers who qualify as part of a team entry, only fifty or sixty

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**LUNCHEON CONCERT** the University of Kentucky Flute Ensemble, Thomas Howell, Director. Special Collections Room, M.I. King Library, April 9, 12:00 noon. 8A9

**SPANISH AND ITALIAN** Department will present a lecture, "Balladry of the Sephardic Jews" by Dr. Joseph Silverman, April 9, 7:30 p.m. Board Room 18th Floor Patterson. 7A9

**MOVIE — THE PRODUCERS** written and directed by Mel Brooks, will be shown at the Student Center Theater on Sunday at 6:30 and 9:00. 9A11

**PSYCHOLOGY COLLOQUIUM** on jury research, presentation by Dr. James Davis, University of Illinois, Friday, April 11, 3 p.m., 216 Kastle Hall. Public welcome. 9A11

**HISTORY DEPT. AND LAW SCHOOL** lecture: "Syndicate Crime in New York in the Seventies," Ralph Salerno, Friday, April 11, 3:00 p.m., Room 206, Student Center. 9A11

**HANDICAP STUDENT UNION** meeting will be held on Wednesday, April 9 at 4:00 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. Everyone is invited to attend. Committee members are asked to please come and bring their reports. 9A9

**WORKERS NEEDED!!** The second (hopefully last) Red River march is April 26. Help slap up posters, etc. Get posters in Student Govt. For info call Steve, 254-9291, Linda, 254-2093. 8A11

**NANCY BUTLER, PIANO** Graduate Recital, April 10, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. 8A10

**TRY OUT FOR Bluegrass Belles!** Come to our first meeting, Thursday, April 10 at 7:00 p.m. in the Seaton Center, rooms 206 & 207. 8A10

**MOVIE — THE LONG GOODBYE** with Elliott Gould will be shown on Fri. and Sat. in the Student Center Theater at 6:30 and 9:00. 9A11

**CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS** will meet Thursday, April 10, at 7:30 in Room 111, Student Center. 9A10

**LAMP & CROSS** selections meeting, Thursday, April 10, 6:30 p.m., Rm. 109 SC. All members please attend. 9A10

**COFFEEHOUSE**, Saturday, at 9 p.m. at the Newman Center on Rose Lane. A relaxing evening of music and fun in a cafe atmosphere. 9A11

**FOOD DAY IS** coming, April 17. For more information, call Jim, 233-5116. 9A11

**MR. RICHARD I. FLEISCHER**, immigration lawyer from Cincinnati, will speak about "Status of Immigration Law Today" at 3 p.m., April 11, 1975. In International Student Office. 8A10

**MOVIE, "I, THE JURY,"** directed by Harry Essex, will be shown at the Student Center Theater on Wed. at 6:30 and 9:00. 8A9

**KYSPIER — DR. WAYNE DAVIS** will speak on Nuclear Power Plants Wed., April 9, Rm. 113 SC, 7:00 p.m. All members please attend. Public invited. 8A9

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## Coach feels golfers have shot at NCAA

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players are selected to play in the NCAA.

Other veterans include seniors Norm Barnhart and Rob Stansel, juniors Alex Romanoff and Stewart Wheeler, and sophomores Jimmy Riddle, Tommy Riley, and Steve Mills.

**OBSERVING THAT UK** likes to sign two freshmen each year, McQueen filled his quota last year by getting Mickey Ray and Bart Mahan.

Reflecting on the team's first tournament competition of the spring schedule, (the Cats finished 14th out of 26 teams in the Florida State Invitational Tournament at Tallahassee) McQueen felt one reason for the mediocre finish was the weather.

"It doesn't do us much good to practice in forty degree weather when the temperature in Florida is in the sixties," he said.

**MCQUEEN ADDED** the southern teams have had better weather to practice in all season long, but noted that it (the weather) tends to become less of a factor as warm weather heads north.

"As the season progresses, we'll get better and actually improve more than the southern teams. The southern teams tend to peak early.

"We could have better results if we played northern schools, but the best competition is in the

south," he added. "And the biggest thing I can do is get a good schedule against top elite competition."

Today several Cats will play in the Southern Junior-Senior tournament in Dadeville, Ala., which will continue through April 12.

"Our prime goal is to make it to the NCAA at Ohio State," McQueen emphasized.

**BUT THE ROAD TO** Columbus will be a rocky one. To qualify, the Cats must finish in the top three or four teams in the SEC tournament May 14-18, which is by no means an easy task.

Only four teams (Florida, Georgia Tech, Georgia, and LSU) have ever won the SEC golf title, dating back to 1937, and all are strong again this year (however, Georgia Tech is no longer an SEC contender.)

But McQueen, a Lexington native and former UK golfer (class of '68), is not throwing in the towel.

**BY PLAYING** what he calls "a better schedule than anyone in this part of the country," McQueen thinks that by May his team could be ready to become the first UK entry ever in the NCAA golf tournament.

"We have an outside shot," he concluded, "if we play up to our capabilities."

## Rugby team wins twice

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arrived on Sunday with four former UK players on its squad. In a fiercely played contest, Kentucky dominated play throughout the game.

Scoring for the Cats was Tim Popham, Joe Altobellis, Art Wallace and Chris Black. Karlos Bruce made two conversion kicks to complete the scoring as UK won going away 20-6.

With the score still close in the first half, Rick Schenck prevented a Louisville score with a crunching open field tackle.

LOUISVILLE won the B-game

16-6 as Kentucky's only scores came on Steve Harrison's two penalty kicks.

Kentucky will host Indiana this Saturday in a 2 p.m. match at the Shively Sports Center.

**Intramurals**  
Intramural softball begins Wednesday at 5 p.m. Schools should check in at room 135 of the Seaton Center for schedules and starting times.

**New coach**  
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**L.K.R.** . . . **BETTER** get your booty ready! Your Pillow.

**KEY-KEY**: Daddy says "No, No", Bow-Wow.

**SURE WAS A** Wendy Marsh! Got ya back! **LANE**, **BACK OFF!** — S.B. and K.C.

**PAUL**: **PRACTICE** self control (project that is).

**R. FEATHERHILL**, can't wait, gonna be fantastic: the 18th.

**JIM KRIEGER**: **PLEASE** return my G string bikini. Fifi.

**IRELAND** — **I WANT** my football — Rafford.

**POLICE WOMAN!** Advise me my rights — Main Man!

**DEBBIE** — **SO AM I**. Will a Somersetian do? 278-0229.

**GLENDIA** — **STAY TUNED**. Easter's gone. Light your candle.

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**CONGRATULATIONS BODKIN**. You found it. Dave.

**STEPHANIE**: **FORGET** the frats. A friend needs you.

**TO THE MUSIC** room — Hit bye, try — R.M.

**CAREY**, **I LOVE** you. Robin.

**LINDA R.** — Long time no see — Hi, Harlan.

**BBY HUEY**: **ARE** you getting a Jelly. Betty?

**GREG**: **I TAKE** whatever I want. Love, Spoiled.

**MANNING**: **WHAT POWERFUL** legs! Madame Chiang Kaishek.

**MISS SMILEY**, we need you! Frantic history students.

**BECKY S.** Light my fire! Hobbit.

**CANADA** — **PARTIES**, parties, parties! Smoke up, you all!

**TIVERTON** — **LUCKY COPS** can't smell beer — Easter Eli.

**YING-YANGS** '365' will end an era soon!

**COTS BORROWED** at Soiree. Please return to Greg.

**TONI** — **BEWARE** of large laundry bags, love Greg.

**SQUIRREL** — **HAPPY BIRTHDAY**. Let's stay home and celebrate. Squirt!

**LES A.** I think I'm falling in love with you. M.I. King.

**DON'T WORRY LARRY**, Elton John is coming. B.L.

**GET YOUR YA YA'S** — Sat nite — Pete.

**JOHN MARTIN** — **PLEASE** kiss me.

**GREG** — **COME SEE** me. Give me many kisses.

**DOLLY** — **ANY RESPONSE** is better than none. Call!

**MORT**: **I'LL HELP** you with your philosophy. Good.

**TERI S.** I don't mean to neglect you. Dave and Rabbit!

**TOM THE PIE** man searchth for me. . . soon.

**MARY** — **YOU MEAN** lots to me. Love, David.

**DUSTY AND E. RUBE**: How are your coppersides saaguating? Mom.

**LUDDY WHO IS**, the Nut Woman?

**MARRY** — **HAPPY BIRTHDAY** — Judy.

**B.K.** — **THE BEST** is yet to come. Dumplin'.

**QUIT MAKING REFERENCES** to my characters — J.P.R. Edithen.

**KATHY WHAT'S THIS** with the track Team.

**BOBBY** — **BEWARE** of pie in the sky. **CONGRATS FRAN** — SAE sweetheart — love Daria Daria Daria!

**PI KAPPA'S** — Let's get movin'! — J.L., W.L., W.B.

**JOHN BOY DON'T DRINK** no beer, Grandma Walton.

**PAT D.** — One of these days — Chuckles.

**GEORGE ANN** — geology is not your fault!

**GOLLUM**, **JUST RELAX** 'til June 4th. Love, Pippin.

**CARD SHARKS**: I'll get you Saturday sure is over.

**CHAP** — **HOW'S YOUR** chastity belt? Busy! Tails.

**GEORGE DIGS** POLICE woman — it will work out!

**MARSHA**, **I THOUGH** you took the pill. John (continued).

**MARILYN**, **JUDY**, **OWAN** and the annex. Happy day!

**WANTED**: **JOB AS** night deposit box in sperm bank.

**HII** — **TO THE** Coral Reefers Gang — John.

**MIKE LEE**, I think you're incompetent! Does Ann?

**KEVIN**: **I'LL LOVE** you forever. But not tonight! N.M.

**LYNNDDY** — **YOU'RE MY** heaven. I love you. Bibby.

**T.J.**, **YOU'RE** the only beautiful redhead I know.

**HEY MEAT BALL (FRED)** — come love your Nip! G.B.

**HOWARD JOHNSON'S** — **WE'LL** wink when brother's frog frigs.

**BACHELORS THREE**: go to goat roast on rope!

**BIG RON**: **RUN** The table! 8 ball.

**MESSAGE** — **SMELLING** with an N; thank for carrying me.

**MAJKA**: **YOU'RE VERY** sexy in the wee hours.

**BOB AND MARY JANE** a great couple!

**JERRY AND JUDY** time you announced your plans!

**JAMIE GET YOR** gear and lets go Janet. Pam, I'M SORRY. Buzz.

**CISSY HAPPY BIRTHDAY** can amor. H.Z.

**BECKY**, **GLAD YOU** got a car. Mary.

**LINDA G.** — **SMILE** and be happy. YLS — ellen.

**NEIL**, **HAPPY 20TH**. You're almost legal! Love, Mary.

**KATIE**: **NO RAQUETBALL** today. Sorry! Ellen, Stella, Amy.

**TERRY** — **WISH YOU'D** switch Physics Labs permanently!

**R.J.H.** I love you! Janet.

**BIG 'A'** — What's a "Wahoo"? — the Gam!

**I LOVE YOU**, Ronno.

**LOREN M.** Will you marry me buddy?

**DEBI LEHMAN**, **THERE'S** a contract out for your fate!

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## Supporters of jailed witnesses hold rally

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ALTHOUGH THE speakers were blasting their charges over a loudspeaker, the religious group kept attempting to interrupt the rally.

Both groups pelted members of the audience with literature promoting the respective causes, with the defense fund offering bumper stickers as a bonus.

The legalities of the case were explained by Dick Burr, a law student aiding the attorneys representing the witnesses.

BURR SAID grand juries were "the first step against arbitrary prosecution, but in this case the grand jury has become a rubber stamp for the prosecutor."

He said the prosecution has not refuted the witnesses' contention that the grand jury is not seeking an indictment, but is being used to obtain information for the FBI's use.

"The grand jury, by law, must be seeking an indictment. Our strong argument is there is not reasonable belief there has been a crime in this case," Burr said.

THE GRAND JURY is investigating the possibility that two women fugitives — wanted by the FBI in connection with a 1970 Boston bank robbery in which a policeman was slain — lived in Lexington last summer and fall.

One of the fugitives, Susan Saxe, has been captured, but the other, Katherine Power, remains at large.

After a 20-minute delay following the rally, about 35 persons carrying signs and chanting slogans marched down Harrison Avenue to Main Street, up Main for one block to Limestone Street, and concluded at the Federal building.

DURING THE 20-minute march, supporters of the six witnesses walked in one lane of traffic and were escorted by one motorcycle policeman in front and one in back.

Shouting "One, two, three, four, open jail doors" and "Five, six, seven, eight, justice now it's getting late," the marchers passed out leaflets to passersby and drivers.

Some of the group carried yellow signs reading, "Release grand jury witnesses," and "Resist grand jury abuse."

AT THE Federal building, the supporters sat on the lawn, stood on the sidewalk and leaned against cars while Carey Junkin, the other witness who has been released from jail after testifying, led chants.

"There are four of our sisters still in jail courtesy of the FBI, (U.S. Atty. Eugene) Siler and (U.S. District Judge Bernard) Moynahan," Junkin, a UK freshman history major, said.

The same chants that were shouted during the march were repeated before an audience which included persons working in the Federal building who came out to watch.

### Schedule books may be missing a couple pages

Because of mechanical failure, there is a possibility that pages nine and 25 may be missing from some of the fall schedule books, according to the registrar's office.

The office advises students to check the schedule books for missing pages and return to the dean's office for a corrected copy.

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## Announcement of Registration Procedure for Fall Semester 1975 and for Summer Terms of 1975

### Registration for Fall 1975 and Summer 1975

All currently enrolled students must register during this period if they plan to attend the Fall 1975 or either of the 1975 Summer Terms. There will be no other opportunity to register.

### DATES:

**APRIL 14 — APRIL 18 A-L**

**APRIL 21 — APRIL 25 M-Z**

### WHO SHOULD REGISTER:

Currently enrolled students, including part-time and non-degree students.

### WHO SHOULD NOT REGISTER:

- a. Transient students.
- b. Students in Medicine or Dentistry.
- c. Students who will enter Pharmacy for the first time.
- d. Students who will enroll in classes in Evening School only.
- e. Any student whose 1975 Spring Schedule was cancelled.

### PROCEDURE FOR REGISTRATION:

1. Go to your Dean's office for instructions.
2. See your advisor.
3. Fill out college schedule cards. Always use STANDARD DEPARTMENTAL ABBREVIATIONS which appear in the schedule book.
4. Fill out IBM schedule cards and return them to your academic dean's office. YOU ARE NOT REGISTERED IF YOU OMIT THIS FINAL STEP.

### Miscellaneous Registration Information

#### CHANGING COLLEGES

Go to the Dean of the college of your current enrollment to receive instructions as to the proper procedure for making the college change.

#### DELINQUENT STUDENTS

Any student who is delinquent to any unit of the University will not be permitted to register until the delinquency is resolved. This must be done during the April 14-25 registration.

#### EVENING SCHOOL CLASSES

You may register for Evening School classes if you are a day student. Evening classes are listed in the schedule book.

### 1975 Summer and Fall Terms

#### CONFIRMATION OF SCHEDULES AND FEE PAYMENTS

Currently enrolled students who register for either one or both of the Summer Terms and/or the Fall 1975 Semester will not report to the Coliseum for registration or confirmation of registration. Each student will receive by mail, prior to the term or semester for which he registered, a copy of his official schedule along with instructions concerning the completion of the registration process and fee payment. Students will report directly to the classes listed on their official schedule. Any necessary changes in schedule must be made through the Drop-Add process.

**For More Info.**

**Refer To NEXUS Tape No. 126 — Phone 257-3921**