

# KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXIX, No. 132

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Friday, March 15, 1985

## Cats defeat Washington Huskies in regional

By ANDY DUMSTORF  
Sports Editor

**SALT LAKE CITY** — "Nobody knows the road to Lexington better than we do," said coach Joe B. Hall, after the Wildcats claimed a 66-58 victory over the Washington Huskies last night.

Clutch free-throw shooting in the last four minutes and another outstanding night for second-team All-American Kenny

Walker helped the Wildcats to a first round win in the NCAA West regional tournament.

Kentucky, 17-12 for the season hit 17 of 21 free-throws in the last four minutes, and 30 out of 40 for the game for 75 percent. Walker scored a game-high 29 points and pulled down a game-high ten rebounds.

"I don't know how we won, but we worked hard and Kenny Walker was outstanding," Hall said after the game. "A letup in

the free-throw shooting would have been very costly, but our guys just couldn't miss."

The victory moved the Wildcats into tomorrow's second round game with Nevada-Las Vegas, 28-3, who defeated San Diego State earlier last night.

At one point, Washington narrowed the Wildcat lead to one at 49-48 on a Shag Williams jump shot from the corner with 4:14 left, but the Huskies were forced to foul the rest of the game.

Walker became the first Kentucky victim as he was fouled by Washington forward Detlef Schrempf at the 3:54 mark. The Wildcats then were fouled ten more times by the Huskies, each for a bonus situation.

The Huskies could not match the Wildcats' success at the charity stripe, however, hitting only six in 16 attempts.

"We didn't deserve to win it — we just couldn't hit our free-throws and other shots,"

Washington coach Marv Harshman said.

Washington junior forward Paul Fortier agreed with Harshman. "They (Kentucky) started off in a man (to-man defense) and then dropped back into a sagging zone, and we just couldn't adjust."

The Wildcats shot a dismal 38 percent from the field at 18 of 47, but the defense held, according to Hall, in blocking out on both the offensive and defensive ends of

the court proved to be the difference in the early going of the second half.

For the game, Kentucky out-rebounded the Huskies 37-35.

Hall said tomorrow's game will definitely be a change from the deliberate, offensive style the Huskies used last night.

"We're going to face a very talented ball club that likes to run," he said. "They do things well and they're all good athletes."

## GALUS renovates administrative rules

Group also plans NEXUS hotline tape, informational pamphlet for freshmen

By KAKIE URCH  
Staff Writer

The organizational structure of the Gay and Lesbian Union of Students has gone through what spokesperson Lois Wesly called a "quiet revolution."

Wesly said the group was "bogged down in bureaucracy." The new organizational structure, which outlines a liaison system overseen by a chairperson, was designed to help give a "more informal setting for meetings."

GALUS was formerly led by a president/vice-president/secretary and treasurer. The student organization constitution outlining the new chairperson/liaison structure was approved by Dean Frank Harris on March 5.

Steve Abrams, a senior in the College of Arts & Sciences, was elected as chairperson at their meeting last night in 118 Student Center. Other members, who prefer not to be identified, will serve as administrator and University liaison. Wesly was elected as group spokesperson.

In regular business, the University

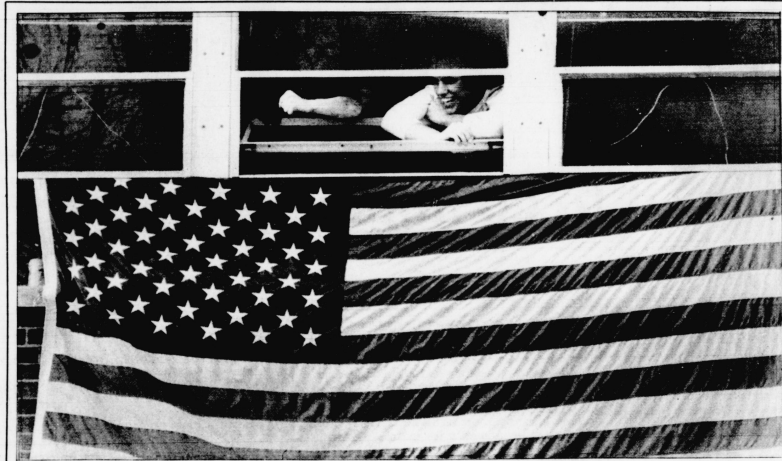
liaison reported on an "AIDS Update" presentation by Dr. Alan Cohen and Dr. Sandy Joseph which GALUS and Lexington Gay Services Organization co-sponsored at the Student Center.

The group discussed plans for production of a tape for the NEXUS informational tape library and formed a committee to prepare a brochure about GALUS for distribution at Freshman Advising Conference and Orientation.

A fundraiser, featuring a drag show by The Imperial Court of the Bluegrass Empire, will help defray the costs of producing the brochure. The fundraiser will be held at the Circus club tonight, with doors opening at 8 p.m., and the show beginning at 9 p.m.

The group also decided to nominate Susan Brothers, president of Young Democrats, for the Robert F. Zornow Student Rights awards for her efforts to get the sexual orientation clause added to the student code.

GALUS' next meeting will be held at 5 p.m. the first Thursday after spring break in the Student Center.



Flag fans

Eric Hart, a nuclear physics freshman, and Jay May, a business freshman, watch a girls softball team practice on Haggin

Field from their room in Haggin Hall. The two were cheering the softball team while packing to go to Fort Lauderdale.

ALAN LESSING, Kernel Staff

## Journalism receives grant to repeat media ethics conference

By KAREN MILLER  
Staff Writer

A \$22,980 grant by the Gannett Foundation to the School of Journalism for an ethics workshop in October was recently renewed; the money will support another workshop to be held this summer.

Edmund Lambeth, director of the School of Journalism and director of the workshop, said participants for the July 13-19 workshop are those

who teach ethics in journalism schools across the country.

"The gift will bring about 35 editors, journalism professors and philosophers from more than 20 states to UK," Lambeth said. "to discuss what improvements can be made in teaching of ethics in journalism and to identify research and creative activity that needs to be done in this area."

He said participants applying to attend the workshop are chosen by a panel of judges who evaluate "tea-

ching ability, capacity for assimilating the subject matter and their commitment to ethics instruction."

The first workshop was held last October and Lambeth said it was very successful.

"After advertising for the first workshop we received 130 applications for 20 positions so we took the top 40 to participate, and divided them between the workshops," he said.

"Those who attended the October workshop gave it outstanding ratings, and this was one reason

why we received another grant," he said.

Representatives of the ethics committees of major professional news organizations also will participate, Lambeth said.

Among those groups to be represented are the Associated Press Managing Editors, the American Society of Newspaper Editors, the Radio-TV News Directors Association, and members of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

David Hawpe, managing editor of the *Lexington Courier-Journal* and a participant in the last workshop, said, "I think it was very successful and it gave me an opportunity as a working journalist to test some of my ideas with teachers of journalism around the country."

The workshop is important to UK, Hawpe said. "It had to be a great honor for UK to play host to a conference of this type of national importance and I was pleased to contribute."

Herbert Drennon, dean of the College of Communications, said the workshop brought positive attention to UK.

"It's particularly important because it makes other professionals across the country aware of UK — it's extremely important just to get this group of people together in this environment and have them get to know each other."

The workshop will be held from July 13-18 at 1701 Carnahan House on Newtown Pike.

## UK student victim of robbery

Alleged thieves took \$1 at gunpoint

Staff Reports

A UK female student was robbed at gunpoint Wednesday on South Limestone near Administration Drive, according to UK Police Chief Paul Harrison.

The student, whose name was not released by police, was allegedly robbed of \$1 just before 2 p.m. by Gary Wayne Scott, 19, of 531 Shelby St., and a juvenile, whose name and address were not released. Both were charged with first-degree robbery.

Harrison said a hand revolver, held by the juvenile, was used in the robbery. The victim saw, the two males exit from an "old green beat-up vehicle" driven by Jocelyn Larew Hill, 18, of 552 E. Fifth St. Hill also was charged with robbery.

The suspects were apprehended by Lt. Donald Thornton and several other UK police on Colfax Street "a short time after" the incident, Harrison said, and the weapon and money were recovered.

Scott and Hill pleaded not guilty yesterday at an arraignment in Fayette District Court and are currently being held in the Fayette County Detention Center on \$10,000 bond each. The juvenile is being held in the Fayette County Juvenile Detention Center.

A March 11 pretrial hearing was set for Scott and Hill, Harrison said.



## Speaker sees no connection between sweetener, illnesses

By SACHA DEVROOMEN  
Senior Staff Writer

Headaches you think may be caused by the change of sweeteners in soft drinks may be caused by the change of the overall formulation of the drink, said an official of the company who manufactures aspartame, more commonly known as NutraSweet.

"It is not confirmed it is related to the product," said Dr. Daniel Azarnoff, president of G.D. Searle and Co.'s product development division, who spoke yesterday before about 350 people in a crowded lecture hall in the College of Nursing and Health Sciences. Additives other than aspartame in products may cause the side effects, Azarnoff said.

"This (aspartame) is the most thoroughly tested food additive

for this type of food in the United States," Azarnoff said in a lecture sponsored by the College of Pharmacy. "There is no evidence to date that there is any type of serious consequence from using aspartame. There have been individuals reported to have symptoms such as headaches, but there is no concrete evidence aspartame has caused their problem."

He said the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., recently examined about 600 complaints.

"Although it may be that certain individuals may have an unusual sensitivity to the product, these figures do not provide evidence for the existence of adverse health consequences."

More than 100 studies were done on aspartame to provide additional evidence that the product

is safe, Azarnoff said, and the result of these studies have determined aspartame is safe even in large doses.

Pam Fahey, spokeswoman for the UK Medical Center, said it would be difficult to find either a doctor or researcher who would dispute those findings, because neither the FDA nor the CDC had agreed with any of the complaints that were filed.

Azarnoff said the Food and Drug Administration requires all food additives to be tested for safety. Studies on humans are not required before approval, although Searle did do that, Azarnoff said.

He said the recommended daily intake of aspartame set by the FDA is 50 milligrams per kilogram per day. A person weighing

See ILLNESSES, page 2

## Academic scholarship applications due today

By LINIS KADABA  
Contributing Writer

Applications for the Academic Excellence scholarships — designed expressly for those who already attend UK — are due today.

"For a long time the University has had no scholarship money, or it (the money) was geared toward entering freshmen," said Faith Harders, assistant to the vice chancellor for academic affairs. "This opening is a relatively large amount of money to everybody who is in school."

The scholarships, available to all full-time undergraduate, graduate and professional students with a minimum 3.3 grade point average, will cover in-state tuition for one academic year. Applications are available in college deans' offices.

"Adult part-time students (those older than 25) also are eligible for the scholarships."

"We want top-notch students who are contributing to the University community," said Barbara Mabry, director of special programs and advising for the College of Arts & Sciences, during an earlier interview. The selection committee will look for well-rounded students with modest financial needs, she said.

er" than the state's criterion, Harders said.

Graduate and professional school applicants also must each submit one letter of recommendation.

Completed applications should be returned to the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs in the Administration Building.

Harders said she has received about 150 applications. About 250 scholarships will be awarded. Three faculty members will judge applications and winners will be notified by May 1.

**INSIDE**

Local artist Heather McAdams has her hands into just about everything. For a personal profile, see **FAS-TIMES**, page 3.

Amateur athletes will be gathering at various locations in the state, including UK, to compete in the Governor's Bluegrass State Games. For further details of this event, see **SPORTS**, page 6.

**WEATHER**

Today will be mostly sunny with a high in the lower to mid 50s. Tonight will be mostly clear and cool with a low around 30. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny and mild with a high around 60.



**Sunroof**

Hayes Johnston, computer science sophomore, feeds his dog Icon a snack through the sunroof of his car in front of K-Lair. The dog waited patiently for his owner to return from lunch yesterday.

BRUCE SMITH/Kernel Staff

# Schroeder not allowed to go home

By STEVE SWIFT  
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Doctors dashed artificial heart recipient William Schroeder's hopes of attending his son's wedding with a decision that came like "cold water in the face," his future daughter-in-law said yesterday.

Implant surgeon William C. DeVries, despite family objections, decided it would be too risky for the federal retiree to make the 90-mile trip to Jasper, Ind., tomorrow for the wedding of Terry Schroeder and Julie Schnarr.

Schroeder, 53, has been recovering at Humana Hospital Audubon from a series of strokes in December, as well as a flu-like illness that drained his strength in February. He received his Jarvik-7 pump Nov. 25.

"Dr. DeVries' decision is shared by the medical and nursing staff at the hospital. The view of the entire heart team is that Schroeder's medical recovery would be jeopardized by a trip of that magnitude," said Bob Irvine, Humana Inc.'s director of public relations.

The only other living recipient of a mechanical heart, Murray P. Haydon, was resting yesterday after mild discomfort 24 hours before. A small amount of fluid, apparently resulting from surgery on March 2, was drained from Haydon's right chest cavity, Irvine said.

"In that fluid was very little blood. Dr. DeVries indicated the problem is not serious and that Haydon slept well through the night," he said in a tape-recorded statement.

Haydon, 58, underwent surgery 14 days after receiving his plastic and metal heart. Doctors plugged a tiny hole in his right atrium, or upper heart chamber, through which blood had been seeping into his left chest cavity.

The fluid drained Wednesday wasn't related to the previous problem, Irvine said.

*"Dr. DeVries' decision is shared by the medical and nursing staff at the hospital. The view of the entire heart team is that Schroeder's medical recovery would be jeopardized by a trip of that magnitude."*

**Bob Irvine,**  
director of public relations,  
Humana, Inc.

Schroeder, meanwhile, had said in November that attending the wedding was among his goals for survival. He was fitted for a tuxedo last month, but DeVries had said his decision would be based on Schroeder's condition this week.

The implant team believes it is in Schroeder's "best interest, from a medical standpoint and in terms of his continued recovery, that he not make the trip," Irvine said.

Saturday will mark Schroeder's 112th day on the artificial heart. The first recipient, Barney Clark, died on his 112th day with the device.

Mel Schroeder, the patient's eldest son, conceded the decision was DeVries' to make, but he said the Schroeders were unhappy with it.

"The family was unanimous in opposing it. That's all I want to say," he said.

Schnarr, in a separate interview, described the decision as "cold water in the face."

"You're telling a man he can't make it to his own son's wedding. I guess I'd be a little upset, too," she said.

Family members had considered holding a mock wedding late this week at the hospital, if doctors ruled against the trip. However, Irvine and Schnarr said there had been no decision yet.

DeVries told Schroeder's wife, Margaret, on Wednesday night that he wouldn't allow the trip.

The family was disappointed and asked DeVries to tell Schroeder, Irvine said. "He asked Schroeder if he understood and Schroeder indicated 'yes.' He is aware that the decision has been made and, basically, why," Irvine said.

Schroeder has been out of the hospital twice for wheelchair rides and twice for rides in a customized van, which is equipped with the 323-pound Utah drive machine that provides puffs of air to power the heart. The trip to Jasper would have been made in the van.

Since the strokes on Dec. 13, which left him with speech and memory problems, Schroeder has been struggling to win freedom from the hospital.

In January, he suffered mild seizures caused by damage from the strokes.

In early February he was headed toward a move into a transition apartment, only to lose ground to an unexpected fever and the flu-like illness.

Doctors have said recently that Schroeder is making progress under a nutritional program and physical therapy, but they haven't indicated when he might be discharged. He would receive 24-hour nursing care at the apartment.

# Collins to meet with company to discuss plant

By MARK R. CHELLGREN  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Gov. Martha Layne Collins said yesterday she will meet with officials of the Mitsubishi Motor Co. about locating a plant in Kentucky.

Collins also said the state is one of two under consideration for investment by another "well-known" Japanese firm.

On a more specific trade item, Collins also said she has been given assurances by Japanese foreign ministry officials that the nation would lift restrictions on the importation of tobacco from the United States.

Commerce Secretary Carroll Kniceley, who is accompanying Collins on the two-week trip to Japan, said Kentucky has been in contact with Mitsubishi officials, who are "moving in some rather definite directions and we think those will be forthcoming fairly soon."

Kniceley said the negotiations were confidential and no mention was made of a meeting with Mitsubishi in a partial itinerary released before the governor left Kentucky on March 7.

Mitsubishi Motor Sales of America announced earlier this year that it was considering four states, including Kentucky, for the location of a new plant.

On the other topic, Collins said Kentucky is one of two states under consideration for a major investment in the relocation of a plant.

Collins said the Kentucky delegation met with officials from the company, which she refused to name, on Thursday in Tokyo, which is 13 hours ahead of Eastern Standard Time.

An inspection team from the company will visit Kentucky within the next month and make a final decision shortly thereafter, she said.

Kniceley said the Kentucky delegation will have met

with 15 companies and six industrial prospects before departing Japan next week.

"We are obviously targeting automotive industries in our visits," Collins said during a news conference conducted via long-distance telephone from Japan.

Tobacco, too, has been a major topic of conversation, Collins said.

She said T. Kuriyama, the director general for North American Affairs in the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, told her specifically that some restrictions on the importation of tobacco into Japan will be lifted.

Other talks have included Kentucky's export to Japan of coal, grain, sporting goods and other manufactured products, Collins said.

"I'm trying to cover all the bases," she said.

Competition for Japanese investment and export of American products to Japan is "very fierce," Collins said.

# Illnesses

Continued from page one

ing 60 kilograms (about 130 lbs.) could take in as much as 3,000 milligrams day. A diet soft drink contains 219 milligrams, Azarnoff said.

Aspartame, the generic name for NutraSweet, was accidentally discovered in the Searle laboratories by a researcher who found the compound had an extremely sweet taste. It was approved for dry use in 1981 and for carbonated drinks in 1983.

Aspartame is the artificial sweetener which tastes most like sugar, Azarnoff said. "Unlike other sweeteners, aspartame is indistinguishable from sugar."

"Of all studies, aspartame came as close to sugar as other sugars available," Azarnoff said. "There is no aftertaste."

A booklet, sponsored in part by the Student Government Association, will be available in about a month, according to Steve Thornbury, SGA pharmacy senator. The booklet will contain the three lectures Azarnoff will present while speaking at UK. Anyone who would like more information and the booklet on aspartame should write to Steve C. Thornbury, Senator of the College of Pharmacy on Gladstone Avenue.

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St. Patrick's Weekend at Bennigan's means even more surprises. If you receive a lucky trip giveaway clue, complete the form on the back of the clue and bring it to any participating Bennigan's on Saturday, March 16, to register for the drawing at 10 p.m. that evening. (From Skull Hill to the Gold you must cross a mountain.) You must be present to win.

You could win two nights and three days in Palm Beach, Florida. Airfare courtesy of Eastern Airlines, serving more cities in Florida, the Bahamas and Caribbean than any other airline. Hotel accommodations provided by The Breakers, A Very Palm Beach tradition.

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**See the Hineys at the Hyatt!**

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with a little Hiney at Hyatt Regency Lexington's Pim's Pub!

**Big Red and Ophelia Hiney** will make a special appearance as celebrity bartenders Saturday, March 16 from 8:00-9:00 p.m.

Those famous wine makers from Midway will serve up Lexington's finest green beer and other special drinks (with special drink prices!) Dance to the beat of Side Show from 9-1 a.m.

P.S. The special drink prices and green beer will continue long after the Hineys have split!

**HYATT REGENCY LEXINGTON**

# P · A · S · T · I · M · E · S



**Austin City Saloon** — 2250 Woodhill Shopping Center. Tonight and tomorrow. Greg Austin Band (country), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

**The Bar** — 224 E. Main St. Open tonight 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. and tomorrow 4 p.m. to 3:45 a.m. Top 40 disco music on sound system. \$2 cover; free if wearing a T-shirt that says "The Bar."

**B.C.'s Restaurant and Lounge** — 395 S. Limestone St. Tonight and tomorrow. Hixins (rock 'n' roll), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

**Bottom Line** — 361 W. Short St. Tonight and tomorrow. Usual Suspects (Top 40) 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

**Breeding's 1505 New Circle Road**. Doug and the Boys (country rock). Tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

**Cafe LMNOP** — 337 E. Main St. Tonight, *Midnight* followed by Radio Cafe (both original dance music), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; tomorrow, *In Pursuit* (original dance music), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Both nights \$2 cover.

**Fireplace** — 822 Euclid Ave. Tonight and tomorrow; the Trandells (Motown sound) 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3.50 cover.

**Jefferson Davis Inn** — 102 W. High St. Tonight and tomorrow, *Jumpstreet* (rockin' blues), 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

**Library** — 388 Woodland Ave. Tonight and tomorrow, *The Late Show* (classic rock 'n' roll), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2.50 cover.

**Plan's Pub** — Hyatt Regency Hotel. Tonight and tomorrow, *The Other Man* (rock 'n' roll), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

**Spirits Lounge** — Radisson Plaza Hotel. Tonight and tomorrow, *Blue Max* (Top 40), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

**2001 VIP Club** — 5539 Athens-Bonesboro Road. Tonight and tomorrow, *The Bryant Brothers* (country rock). Tonight cover is \$1 for ladies and \$3 for guys; tomorrow \$4 cover.



**Beverly Hills Cop** — Eddie Murphy is it again, with a little seriousness tossed in for added box office appeal. Rated R. (Southpark: 2-45, 5:30, 7:50, 9:50, 11:55. Also at Northpark: 1:10, 3:05, 5, 7:50, 9:50, 11:40.) KERNEL RATING: 5.

**The Breakfast Club** — Five students in an upper-middle class high school break down social barriers as they spend the day in detention. Starring Ally Sheedy ("Bad Boy"), "War Games". Rated R. (Southpark: 2:30, 4:45, 7:45, 9:55, 11:55.) KERNEL RATING: 5.

**Clockwork Orange** — A shocking, often violent tale of brainwashing. Rated R. (Foyette Mall: midnight.)

**Fantasia** — This animated interpretation of such composers as Stravinsky is comparable to a classical "Think Fly the Wall." (Lexington Mall: 1:15, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10, 12.)

**Footloose** — The hit music/dance show about a city bringing rock 'n' roll to a backwards society. Rated PG. (Foyette Mall: midnight.)

**Obsession** — In the tradition of "Oronimo", we are once again plagued by creatures of the night with this subtle horror flick. Rated PG-13. (Foyette Mall: 5:15, 10.)

**Heaven Help Us** — Five teenage boys wage a war against the cruel teachers of their Catholic high school. Rated R. (Turfhand Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.) KERNEL RATING: 7.

**Into the Night** — In this dangerous romance, Jeff Goldblum ("The Big Chill," "The Right Stuff") meets a lady with big money problems. Rated R. (Northpark: 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45, 11:50. Also at Southpark: 2:05, 5:05, 7:35, 9:35, 11:50.)

**The Jackie Chan Connection** — A new Karate flick. Rated R. (Northpark: 1:15, 3:30, 5:40, 8, 10, and Friday and Saturday at 12 midnight.)

**The Killing Fields** — Starring Sam Waterston, about an American journalist in Cambodia who befriends a native, who eventually escapes his country. Seven Academy Award nominations, including best picture. Rated R. (Southpark: 2, 4:35, 7:30, 10.)

**The Man with Two Brains** — Comedian Steve Martin plays a wacky scientist. Rated R. (Foyette Mall: midnight.)

**Milking in Aetles Part II** — Once again, Chuck Norris is a Vietnam vet. Rated R. (Northpark: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40, 11:35.)

**The Mutilator** — Chalk up another one for gore. This bloody flick warns audiences of the "violent nature." Written, produced and directed by Buddy Cooper. Rated R. (Northpark: 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:45, 9:25, 11:30.)

**1984** — George Orwell's classic features Richard Burton in his last starring role. Rated R. (Lexington Mall: 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55, 12.)

**A Passage to India** — The odds-on Oscar favorite, also taking 11 nominations. From director David Lean ("Doctor Zhivago," "The Bridge on the River Kwai"). Rated PG. (Foyette Mall: 2:15, 7:15.) KERNEL RATING: 8.

**Places in the Heart** — A heartwarming story of a young widow (Sally Field) who struggles to keep her farm and support her family. Rated PG. (Foyette Mall: 2, 4:30, 7:15, 9:55.)

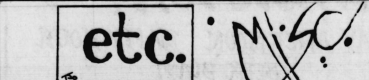
**The Runes Thing** — A teen in love with junk food and girls (not necessarily in that order) learns there is a difference between love and sex. Rated PG-13. (Foyette Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.)

**Slyvester** — Filmed at the Kentucky Horsepark last summer, this horse film stars Melissa Gilbert of "Little House on the Prairie" fame and numerous Lexingtonians extras. Rated PG. (Southpark: 2:10, 5:10, 7:25, 9:30, 11:30.)

**Witness** — Harrison Ford plays a big city cop protecting an innocent Amish boy who witnesses a murder in this new mystery. Rated R. (Southpark: 2:15, 5:15, 7:40, 9:55, 12. Also at Northpark: 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:35, 9:30, 11:45.) KERNEL RATING: 5.

**Visions Quest** — A touching and often funny story about an 18-year-old veteran who decides this is the year to make his mark. Madonna makes a cameo appearance as a nightclub singer. Rated R. (Turfhand Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.) KERNEL RATING: 8.

At the Kentucky Theater this weekend: **Tuesday** — 1:30 p.m. "The Flamingo Kid"; 7:30 p.m. "Country"; 9:30 p.m. "Sherman"; midnight "Misty Python and the Holy Grail." **Wednesday** — 1:30 p.m. "El Norte"; 8:30 p.m. "Country"; 9:30 p.m. "Saboteur"; 1:30 p.m. "The Flamingo Kid"; 8:30 p.m. "Treasure"; midnight "Back to Back." **Thursday** — 1 p.m. "Sherman"; 3 p.m. "El Norte"; 8:30 p.m. "Treasure"; 1:30 p.m. "Saboteur"; 9:30 p.m. "Family Trouble."



Bill Shroyer "Barbie Dolls, Tomatoes and Me," an exhibit of original works by Chris Day, is currently on display in the Reception Room of the Center for the Arts. The exhibit includes three-dimensional dolls, Barbie dolls, with such enticing titles as "Heterosexual Absent Client." The opening reception for the display will be tonight from 7-9 p.m.

Cafe LMNOP First Anniversary Friday the 15th of March is not only the first anniversary of the opening of Cafe LMNOP, it's also Bradley Pridemore's birthday. And since it's his birthday party, he'll have, in his honor, 50¢ MAIN STREET, the celebration will be postponed! The celebration will be provided by Inlet Tavern and Radio Cafe.

## Across the boards

### Local artist McAdams works successfully in many media

By ELLEN BUSH  
Reporter

Heather McAdams is a part-time film instructor at UK, dental illustrator, community education teacher, weekly cartoonist for the *Chicago Reader*, The Windy City's answer to the *Village Voice*, performance artist, junk salesman, worker in clay, pastel and needlepoint, movie star, Chairperson of the Board for Disaster Productions, and ardent supporter of the lunch counter at Woolworth's.

"I want to support dime stores," she says. "I don't want to see them die. I always try to buy some supplies at Woolworth's." She does not wish to see small, personal efforts of any kind fall by the way. "I do things by hand, not by pushing buttons. I guess I like to support the whole idea of personalization."

"I don't know what I'd do with my time if I couldn't make things. It's an effort not to make art. It's like a nervous habit, working off nervous energy." That attitude shows in McAdams' stupendous ("I'm just drowning in it") body of work, consisting mostly of ink and pastel drawings, ceramic pieces, and films. They are busy, crowded, kaleidoscopic, full of incendiary energy; her lines are lightning zig-zags, her colors a withering glare.

Populated by Picassoesque humans depicted in hilariously surreal situations, they are the products of a feverish imagination ("I don't read stories. My mind is so filled with ideas that it just interferes."); every image is full of motion and detail, as if the artist's hands could not do enough, could not work fast enough.

Even as she talked, her hands were busy working — she was incising a floral pattern into a pair of clay bikini panties. "I'll want to see something so bad, and no one's done it, so I do it. Right now, I wanna see cement underwear!"

What McAdams "wants to see" is often a motivation for her creativity. She claims to have been obsessed for a long time with a game she played in junior high, which consisted of looking at uncaptioned photographs of people in situations, and trying to guess what was going on in the picture. McAdams would find a photo that fascinated her, and begin a drawing of it, only to veer off on some internal exit ramp into general absurdity ("I let other people handle realism").

Her cartoon titled "We'd Like Two Whoppers With Cheese Please," for instance, began as a photo of a young couple at a bank. Most of her photographic inspirations came from various textbooks, which she says contain the choicest pictures.

She now draws infinitely varied self-portraits, transforming herself into whatever persona and entering any situation she desires: "You can play God. It's great." She uses art as a sort of voodoo, drawing people she knows any way she wants and doing anything to them she likes.

She was inhibited for a while by



This original Heather McAdams drawing began as a photograph of a young couple in a bank.

"I don't know what I'd do with my time if I couldn't make things. It's an effort not to make art. It's like a nervous habit, working off nervous energy. . . . I'll want to see something so bad, and no one's done it, so I do it. Right now, I wanna see cement underwear!"

Heather McAdams  
artist

good or bad. "It's just another part of the communication."  
The artist, so great is her obsession with self-portraits a bit strange, until she heard of Frida Kahlos, wife of Mexican mural painter Diego Rivera. Kahlos also executed myriad experimental self-portraits, mostly in 3/4 view; one particular version cropped up time after time in her works. McAdams had noticed a recurring 3/4-view face in her own work before she discovered Kahlos' creations. McAdams, the non-reader, finished a massive biography of the artist, so great is her fascination with Kahlos' work.

McAdams is not an exhibitionist, however: "Tell the people at the corner of Rose and Maxwell to quit watching me!" It seems that her so many people were staring at her as she worked that she had to shroud her front window in a heavy curtain. "It's so easy to shock people, it's ridiculous," she says.

She was inhibited for a while by

stares brought on by the unorthodox mix of colors and patterns in her apparel, but is now unashamed of her clashing, rainbow clothing. "People who stare . . . cut themselves off. People in Kentucky are OK about (offbeat-looking persons)," says the Arlington, Va. native. "But there are people who hate me immediately — they usually work in banks."

The Bank People might not like her calendar, either, but some people must have: *Heather McAdams Calendar of Daze* (A Disaster Productions) is now sold out. The calendar includes such classic McAdams drawings as "The Day I Could've Swore I Saw Elvis At McDonald's" and "Now I'll Try The Skunk Meat And See If He Notices."

Every calendar day is jam packed with events and anniversaries that Heather thinks might interest YOU. Disaster Productions, so far, Heather is the boss and sole employee; also distributes black-and-white

postcards bearing prints of her work.

As well as teaching film classes at UK, the artist also produces and distributes her own films. One of these, "Scratchman II" won her a Kentucky Arts Council Fellowship grant. A highly entertaining McAdams piece is "Fake Reviews," promotional materials for films which do not exist.

Her most astounding works, however, are large pastel drawings, which showcase her intoxicating color and electromagnetic dream images.

An example is "Pretty Nasty Accident," a mural-size depiction of a multiple-car collision executed in gorgeous tropical hues; it looks at first glance more like a wall hanging in the Honolulu Hyatt Regency than a scene of carnage. The man whose shocked, staring face dominates the lower right-hand corner of the drawing looks like the victim of such atrocities as are usually found in the pages of the *Weekly World News*. "I couldn't think of anything more middle America than a car accident," explains the artist.

In spite of her sometime pretensions to divinity, McAdams considers herself not so much a creator as a reporter of experience, she even did a piece called "Just Recording What I See" depicting one of several dead dogs she encountered on a highway while out driving. "I just do (the artwork)," she explains. "I don't try to figure it out."

ELLEN BUSH

## Mainstream rock fans should enjoy In Pursuit

For those who think the Nashville music scene has nothing to offer but country & western, country & south-western and country & south-south-western, In Pursuit says, you are wrong. Parthenon breaths.

This trio from Tennessee will bring their rock 'n' roll originals to Cafe LMNOP tomorrow night. They are distinctly mainstream new wave: Cars and The Flinx fans will like them, while Clash, Talking Heads and Peter Gabriel aficionados will probably find them too tame and straightforward. Black Flag fans should perhaps stay home and save the \$2 cover.

Guitar freaks will love Jay Joyce's playing. Joyce, also a powerful vocalist, executes giant Hendrix-style riffs with figure-skater

precision and grace, kicking without warbling into avalanches of raw controlled-chaotic sound. On the band's self-titled 3-song, 7-inch EP, Joyce's best moment comes at the climax of side 2 track 1, "Same Old Game," a lament for the New Poor.

Singing about unemployment, welfare, and outrageous rent, bassist Emma declares that modern life "seems just like we're doing time." As she and Joyce repeat the chorus "Nothing is different/everything's just the same," the band's riffs spiral in screeching rebellion above the drone, with Emma joining the insurrection by reprising the verses while drummer Jeff Boggs sledgehammers away with even more abandon than usual. It's a wonderful

moment, which unfortunately lasts only 30 seconds.

Emma plays a fierce bass, and her deep singing voice has a Patti Smith throat catch that works especially well on "Insomnia," another song off the EP which captures the isolation and hopeless exhaustion accompanying that condition. In singing the word "insomnia," the trio pulls off a neat trick by being in three-part (Boggs also sings) harmony on the first two syllables but having Emma sing solo on the last two, accentuating her aloneness. Unfortunately, there is no elucidation of Emma's disorder: the only reason given for her problem is "Too Much TV," which makes fun of the

mentality which blames everything wrong in the world on television. This is a funny song and a good hard rocker, but it would have been great if the lyrics went into more detail and used some examples to illustrate the social ills television supposedly causes. TV's alleged effect on one child is meant to represent all the charges leveled at the tube, but this piece seems to have covered only a portion of its subject.

In Pursuit is a good, solid rock 'n' roll band, but they just don't have that divine fire, that deranging serum in their fangs. They are entertaining, and lots of people like them. Maybe you will too. You can, after all, dance to them.

**DROLL**  
By DAVID PIERCE

TODAY'S STRIP IS DEDICATED TO THOSE WHO SHOWED UP TO CLASS.

ΔΔΔ WAS A TYPICAL SORORITY HEAVILY ENDOWED, LIKE MOST, WITH A STRONG CASE OF THE CINDERELLA COMPLEX.

BUT THEN ONE DAY, A VISITOR CAME, WHO BROUGHT PURPOSE TO THEIR LIVES.

THE TIT FRATERNITY FELT THE FIRST URGE OF TERROR AFTER REFUSING TO CALL THEIR 'LIL SILS'S' THEIR EQUAL PEOPLE.

THE NEW FORCE THREATENED THE CAMPUS ROTCS, WHO THEN PLANNED TO CRUSH THE REBEL UPRISING.

WE'LL PENETRATE THEIR DEFENSES, THEN WE'LL BE IN.

BUT ROTCS EFFORTS GREW LIMP. ACTUALLY THE ΔΔΔ'S FIRED THEIR BOMBS TRYING TO TOPPLE CAMPUS FACIL C SYMBOLS AND FORGETTING TO GET OUT OF THE WAY.

# COUNTERPOINT

John Voshell  
Editor-in-Chief  
Elizabeth Curran  
News Editor  
Stephanie Wallner  
Managing Editor  
James A. Stoll  
Editorial Editor

## The Bible is No. 1 code book for our country's governing laws

As a hopefully, civilized and educated person (not necessarily synonymous), and a Christian, may I comment on a recent guest opinion submitted concerning bigotry and "gay rights" (re: student code wording change) and pose some questions?

Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary defines a bigot as "one obstinately or intolerantly devoted to his (her) own church, party, belief or opinion." So, does this mean that anyone who differs from someone else about anything can be referred to as a bigot?

### Editorial REPLY

Why have governing codes? According to the Judeo-Christian principles upon which this country was founded (history bears this out), the No. 1 code book is the Holy Bible. The two most important commands in this book are "You shall

love the Lord your God with all your heart, soul, and mind" and "You shall love your neighbor as yourself." Obviously, if these two commands were obeyed the innocent would never suffer.

Since the Bible tells us in Romans 1:28-32 (New Testament) and Genesis 18 and 19 (Old Testament) that it is shameful for a man to lust for a man (or woman for a woman), Christians know that this is a sin of the mind and body — a free choice — not a natural "from birth" urge.

The physical attraction between man and woman is natural.

"Gays" and some others practice "sodomy" — the definition of which is "anal copulation with a member of the same sex or an animal." Isn't this the means by which the devastating disease AIDS has made its appearance in our civilized and educated society? Are those who defend homosexuals' "unique preference for each other" doing them good — are "gays" really happy? Why do they need special recognition?

Doesn't history show us that god-

lessness and internal strife support the real enemies of this country — communism, socialism, atheism and "me-ism"? Picking at words that will pacify a few people's personal weaknesses takes away from the really urgent need of our country, such as defending our Constitution and Bill of Rights, learning what real patriotism means, showing respect and support for elected leaders, helping the poor and comforting the hurting and, most of all, praying to God for mercy and wisdom. How long will our country remain a democracy if it is being subverted by

apathetic, misguided and ignorant citizens?

If we haven't learned from our mistakes we have learned nothing, and that's basically all recorded history is good for in the long run. However, there is hope. Our God is merciful and will not zap us every time we fall short of his laws. We must recognize him, though, as our No. 1 leader and our final judge.

This editorial reply was submitted by Donna J. Burrus, a sociology staff assistant.

## Defacing posters is attacking 'free ideas'

This letter is not to the majority of students, faculty and staff on campus. It is aimed directly at the few people who have gained some sort of pleasure from defacing and destroying meeting announcements posted by the Gay and Lesbian Union of Students, and indirectly at anyone who has thought about doing it.

### Guest OPINION

However, there are people on campus who would like to read them. When you tear them down, or rip them to shreds and leave them posted, you are not really attacking a small group but a much larger idea. The free exchange of ideas between diverse schools of thought is the cornerstone of our country's greatness. But, as Supreme Court

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes once said, "My right to swing my fist stops at the other man's nose."

So it is here. If you disapprove of us, fine. That's certainly your right, but resorting to petty theft and vandalism is not the right way to express your disapproval. At least have the courage to stand in front of us and tell us so to our collective face. Write a letter to the Kentucky Kernel. Stand up and be counted. After all, isn't that what the idea of democracy is all about?

There's really not much we can do to you, even if we do catch you. The cost of a poster isn't really that much and we'll continue to replace

them as long as you continue to destroy them. It's just that it's sad to see college-age (or older) people acting in such a juvenile manner.

Tearing down a poster will not get GALUS off this campus. But it does reflect poorly on the caliber of some of the people here.

(Personal note: If you really don't believe in the values of this country enough to respect them, then why don't you go somewhere else? Try Russia or China or some other place where censorship is the norm, instead of the exception.)

This guest opinion was submitted by Steve Abrams, chairman of the Gay and Lesbian Union of Students.

## LETTERS

### 'Derogatory' term

This letter concerns the Feb. 27 article about the sign language class being offered at Lexington Community College.

There was one statement, though not quoted directly, which appears to be attributed to me. I would like it to be known that I never used the word "crippled" to refer to disabled persons. The term "crippled" is both outdated and derogatory and should not be used to describe persons with a handicap.

It is an embarrassment to both myself and LCC for anyone to think that I used that term when being interviewed by a Kentucky Kernel reporter. I would certainly hope that in the future you will be more sensitive and will think before you paraphrase.

Apologies to all disabled students.  
Janet Kightlinger  
Coordinator of Interpreter Training  
LCC

### Music Nazis

For the past week or so, every time I open the Kentucky Kernel, I have been blasted by the heavy metal controversy. Whether heavy metal is part of rock 'n' roll is about as stupid an argument as I have ever heard. Now the arts editor has the gall to say punk no longer exists. What is going on here?

Words like punk and heavy metal are only useful in a generalizing

way. The words define lifestyles as much as a sound or beat. The truth is, musically there may not be that much difference. Eddie Van Halen is heavy metal but he learned his instrument playing Eric Clapton solos slowed down. But Eddie is heavy metal and Eric Clapton is blues.

Everybody seems to think that there's some cut somewhere that decides what type of music a band plays. There's not. Van Halen is heavy metal because that's what they and their PR people decided they wanted to be called. The Sex Pistols, D.O.A. (who still exist, Gary) and even local bands like Active Ingredients or the Slumlords are punk because that's what they see themselves as.

Let the music Nazis speak, but I'm gonna judge by the individual band, not the generalizations.

Kiya Heartwood  
Library science graduate student

### Kats' coach comments

This letter is regarding the article, "Lady Kats say benching unfair," by staff writer John Jury, which appeared in the Kentucky Kernel on March 1. Several misquotes appeared in that article.

Mr. Jury cannot quote coaches and players accurately when covering a story, then Mr. Jury need not bother writing about the Lady Kats.

Terry Hall  
Lady Kats head coach

GALUS, at least as a registered student organization, has the right to post announcements of interest to its members on campus, a privilege enjoyed by many on- and off-campus organizations. If you are not interested in the activities of our group, fine. No one forces you to read our posters.

## Bobby Knight should try military career

Being an avid basketball fan, I am most concerned over the negative publicity recently showered upon Bobby Knight. Since Coach Knight and I are alumni of Ohio State University, I feel compelled to defend his reputation.

I want to place his predicament in proper perspective, and I want to further suggest some appropriate employment alternatives for Coach so he will not conclude his illustrious career as one Woody Hayes did a few years back. I fear that Knight may be following in Hayes' reactionary footsteps.

Any astute fan of college basketball, no matter what that fan's allegiances may be, must acknowledge Coach Knight's input and imprint on

### Guest OPINION

the game. Under Knight, Indiana has had some fine teams over the past 13 years, and I need only mention what he put together to constitute the high-flying 1984 Olympic team last summer. Nice job, Coach Knight! Yet his recent trades against his players and game officials worry me to no end! What is to be done?

Unless Coach Knight becomes more sedate, his coaching career

may well be in jeopardy. In order to protect this most revered of college coaches, I want to recommend some viable professional options for Knight to consider.

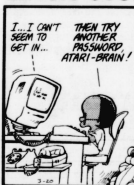
If Coach Knight wants ultimately to accentuate his predilection, his monomania for law and order, and demand complete obedience from his subjects, he should seriously consider enlisting in one of the armed forces, where his strategic abilities will reach optimum fruition. He is still in good shape; he is a workaholic; he is a born leader. He is a college graduate, and thus could enlist as an officer.

If he gets tired of pushing a bureaucratic pen across myriad military forms, he could become a drill

### BLOOM COUNTY



### BLOOM COUNTY



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**STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION ELECTIONS**

Deadline for filing for ALL S.G.A. elective offices is Friday, March 15, 1985 at 4:00 p.m. Applications are available in the S.G.A. office (120 Student Center).

All forms must be turned in to the Student Government Association secretary by 4:00 p.m. on Friday, March 15, 1985 (TODAY!!) at 4:00 p.m.

If you have questions, please call 257-3191.

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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Ford against toxic material move

LOUISVILLE — U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford introduced a bill yesterday that would prevent more chemical weapons or toxic materials from being sent to the Lexington-Bluegrass Army Depot near Richmond for disposal.

The bill would still allow material to be shipped out of the Madison County site, according to a news release issued from Ford's office.

An Arkansas congressman recently introduced a bill prohibiting the shipment of 70,000 obsolete nerve gas rockets from the depot.

The Army is studying what to do with the rockets and plans to make a decision next year. Local residents have protested the destruction of the rockets at the Madison County site.

Reagan: Soviet leaders alike

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said yesterday he does not think that the new Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev, is fundamentally different from the older men that have governed the Soviet Union.

"I don't think there is any evidence that he is less dominated by his system, their philosophy, than any of the others," Reagan said of the 54-year-old Gorbachev, who was named Communist Party chairman Monday, one day after the death of Konstantin Chernenko, 73.

The president, after an address to about 100 members of the Magazine Publisher's Association, was asked whether he knew if the new Soviet leader was any less ideological or fundamentally different from the leaders of the older generation that preceded him.

"It isn't true that I don't trust anyone under 70," Reagan quipped, prompting a hearty laugh from the group. "I look forward to dealing with him."

U.S. embassy in Beirut evacuated

WASHINGTON — The White House said today some U.S. embassy personnel have been evacuated from Beirut temporarily because of "unsettled conditions."

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes refused to say how many people had been evacuated but did say that the U.S. ambassador, Reginald Bartholomew, remains at his post.

"We continue to be concerned about the safety of our official personnel in Lebanon," Speakes said. "We are taking action when we deem it necessary."

Arms negotiations under way

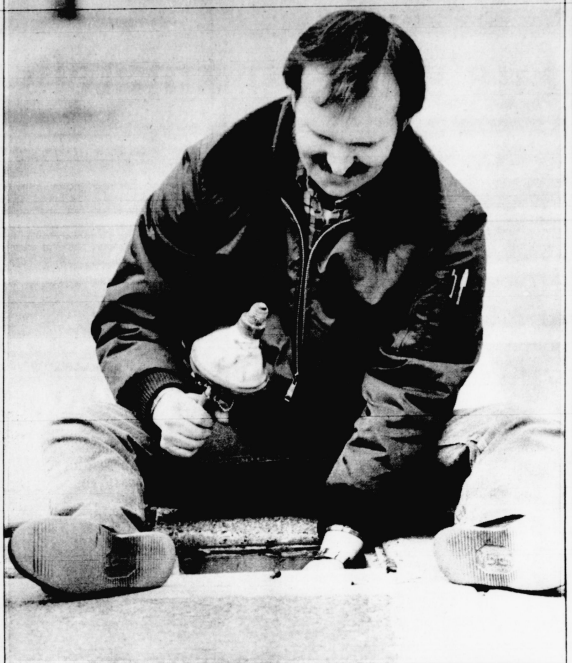
GENEVA, Switzerland — American and Soviet negotiators presented their opening positions today on cutting back nuclear weapons and agreed to split into separate work groups to tackle the key issues standing in the way of an arms control treaty.

"It was a businesslike session and done in an atmosphere of mutual respect," U.S. spokesman Joseph Lehman said at the end of the nearly two-hour session.

At the same time, though, Lehman said the two superpowers were keeping to their schedule of deploying new nuclear missiles in Europe.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED' section with a list of words.



Light work Fred Wells, a Physical Plant Division building operator supervisor changes a light bulb in front of Patterson Office Tower yesterday. They were cleaning and changing the light bulbs as part of campus spring cleaning.

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042, (606) 257-2871, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscription rates: \$30 per year, \$15 per semester mailed. The Kentucky Kernel is printed by Scripps-Howard Web Company, 413 Louisville Air Park, Louisville, Ky. 40213.

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PERSONALS section containing various advertisements for services, housing, and employment opportunities.

Kernel Classifieds contact information and various small advertisements including 'Desperate for Final Four Tickets' and 'FREE PREGNANCY TESTING'.

Native describes Soviet terror in Afghanistan

By DOUGLAS E. PITTENGER Staff Writer

Many innocent people have been killed and many are being tortured by the Soviet Union as a result of that country's instigation of a coup and invasion of Afghanistan in 1979, according to an Afghanistани native.

Abdul Ghafur, a pharmacy technician at the UK medical center, spoke to 11 people last night at the Student Center in a speech sponsored by Amnesty International.

Ghafur said the Soviet Union began establishing power by arresting key officials of social and religious institutions. "Russia saw the situation very bad," he said. "What they did, they started in the beginning arresting educated people, religious people and people in the government they knew would resist."

Ghafur said the soldiers also tried to suppress resistance movements through house-to-house searches. Ordinary citizens were arrested and the prisons and jails began to overflow, Ghafur said.

He said the new government had a bloody way of alleviating the problem of overpopulation in the prisons: prisoners were taken outside at night and shot.

Center Sundays CONCERT Lexington Singers Spring Concert "Elijah" featuring Andrew White, bass baritone. Tickets \$7 and \$4.

lost & found section with various notices regarding lost items, keys, and documents.

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# SPORTS

Andy Dumstorf  
Sports Editor

## UK to host state's largest amateur sports meet

By ANDY DUMSTORF  
Sports Editor

The Governor's Bluegrass State Games, the largest amateur sports event ever to be held in Kentucky, will hold its opening ceremonies and a majority of its final events on the UK campus.

The games, announced last week by Gov. Martha Layne Collins, are scheduled for Aug. 2-4 in Lexington and Louisville. Contestants will compete in bowling, equestrian events,

soccer, softball, tennis and track and field.

UK Assistant Athletics Director Sue Peamster, one of the event's organizers, said the most positive aspect of the games for the University is that the thousands of young amateur athletes who will see the campus may want to become UK students.

"A major purpose of the games," she said, "is to provide our amateur athletes with an opportunity to enjoy the best facilities our state has to

offer. And, obviously, we have some of the finest here."

Track and field and tennis events will be held at UK, and the Kentucky Horse Park will be the site of the equestrian events. Soccer and softball events will be spread across Fayette County and bowling will be held in Louisville. Preliminary rounds will be held at regional sites not yet determined.

Bob Davis, the state travel development commissioner and chairman of the Bluegrass State Games com-

mittee, estimates that 15,000-20,000 Kentuckians will participate in this year's events. He said the games operate on a non-profit basis and are financed with individual and corporate donations. No admission will be charged for spectators during the event this year, but an entry fee may be charged for participants, Davis said.

The opening ceremony is tentatively scheduled at the Shively Track and Field Complex, but Peamster said it could move to Commonwealth Stadium if a large crowd is anticipated.

"All our efforts this year will be directed towards the basic operations of the games."

Several UK officials and coaches will serve on the 70-member Games Committee, including Assistant Athletic Director Frank Ham, volleyball coach Nona Richardson and track coach Don Weber, who is sports chairman for the track and field.

"We hope it will be very beneficial to the University, the Lexington community, and the entire state of Kentucky," Peamster said.

## Georgetown blows by Lehigh, Auburn squeaks past Purdue

By The Associated Press

Top-ranked Georgetown began defending its national title yesterday with a 68-43 first-round victory over Lehigh in the NCAA basketball tournament, behind the sharpshooting of Reggie Williams and David Wingate.

The Hoyas, 31-3 and winners of the Big East Conference tournament, bolted to a 28-point halftime lead, then coasted in the second half of their East Regional victory at Hartford Conn.

Lehigh, the only team in the field of 64 with a losing mark (12-19), got within 63-41 with 2:36 left but never threatened the powerful Hoyas.

Williams and Wingate each had 14 points, and Patrick Ewing added 11 for Georgetown. The 7-foot Ewing had four blocked shots by halftime as Georgetown dominated the Engineers, whose tallest player is 6-7.

Mike Polaha scored a game-high 20 points for Lehigh.

In the second round Saturday, the Hoyas face Temple, a 60-57 first-round winner over Virginia Tech.

Granger Hall scored 22 points and had 13 rebounds as Temple held off a late Virginia Tech rally. Temple, 25-5, winner of the Atlantic 10 tournament, used a combination of zone defenses to hold the 20-9 Hokies nearly 25 points below their scoring average.

Guard Nate Blackwell scored 13 points and forward Charles Bayne added 12 for Temple. Virginia Tech, of the Metro Conference, was paced by Dell Curry with 13 points.

In the Southeast Regional at South Bend, Ind., No. 13 Kansas defeated Ohio University 49-38, and Auburn beat Purdue 59-58. Ohio State defeated Iowa State 75-64, and No. 8 Louisiana Tech beat Pittsburgh 78-54 in the Midwest Regional at Tulsa, Okla. In the West Regional at Salt

Lake City, No. 3 St. John's cllobbered Southern University 83-58.

Chris Morris hit a tie-breaking free throw with 14 seconds to lift Auburn over Purdue. Morris scored 19 points and Chuck Person led the Tigers with 20.

Purdue, of the Big Ten, rallied to tie the score 58-58 on a basket by freshman Troy Lewis with 55 seconds left. After an Auburn timeout, the Tigers held for one shot, and Morris was fouled by Purdue's Mark Atkinson.

Morris missed the second of his two shots, giving Purdue a final chance. But James Bullock of the Boilermakers missed a short turnaround jumper with two seconds left.

Steve Reid had 18 points for Purdue, 20-9. Auburn, winner of the Southeastern Conference tournament, is 21-11.

## Miami falls to men's tennis team as UK nets seventh straight victory

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL  
Reporter

The UK men's tennis team didn't let a little wind or an upset-minded Miami of Ohio team get its way as the Wildcats romped to an easy 8-1 win over the Redskins yesterday.

The victory upped UK's current winning streak to seven straight and its record to 11-1.

Coach Dennis Emery said before the match his team would be in for a rough match because of Miami's talent and 10-1 record. "I really thought it would be a rough match," Emery said. "We always seem to have a lot of problems with Miami."

Until yesterday, that is. UK won all six singles matches to clinch the match before the doubles were even played.

Pat McGee, Andrew Varga and Keith Cook all won their singles matches in straight sets. McGee de-

feated Todd Leeson 6-4, 7-6. Varga defeated Paul Ghidotti 6-0, 6-4, and Cook showed signs of breaking out of his prolonged slump with a 7-5, 6-1 win over Murray Benetto.

Paul Varga had to go to three sets to beat Carl Adler 6-4, 4-6, 6-0. David Keavins upended Jeff Scolnick 6-7, 6-4, 6-4. Steve Denney continued to play well after not seeing any action in the fall as he beat Jim Sandor 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Paul Varga and Keavins captured the No. 1 doubles match, beating Scolnick and Leeson 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, while Denney and Andrew Varga won at No. 3 doubles 6-4, 7-6 over Ghidotti and Sandor. McGee and Cook were UK's only casualty as they lost to No. 2 doubles to Adler and Benetto 6-2, 6-7, 7-6.

Paul Varga said the team was due for a letdown after beating rival Illinois 6-3 on Saturday night. "It's hard to come back against teams

like Miami," he said. "This match will help us a great deal because it helps so much to play outside."

Emery said he was happy with the win, but said his team could play better on the outdoor surface. "It's a tough adjustment from indoors to outdoors," he said. "I'm not happy with the way we played by any means. We're definitely not playing as well as we played indoors."

After matches with Ohio State, Evansville and Vanderbilt — matches UK is expected to win — the Wildcats face what could be their biggest test of the season on March 23 when they take on the No. 6-ranked Georgia Bulldogs in Athens.

"We're trying to peak for that match," Varga said. "It will be our toughest match of the year. There's no doubt they will be ready because they know how well we've been playing lately."

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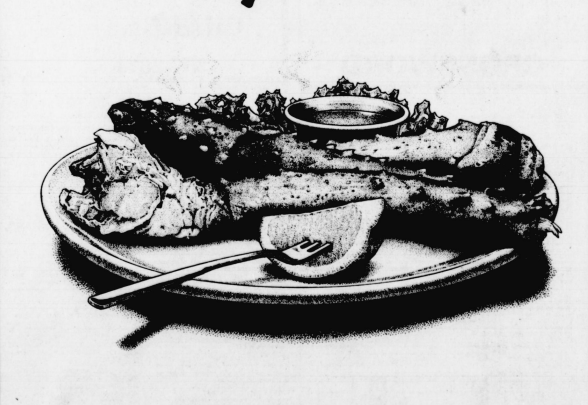
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