

KENTUCKY Derhel

Vol. LXXXV, No. 152 Friday, April 15, 1983

An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Athletics board requests talks for UL series

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Managing Editor
and MICKEY PATTERSON
Sports Editor

If the money is right and a compromise can be reached, it appears UK and the University of Louisville will meet in a regular-season basketball game, perhaps as soon as next season.

By a 12-6 vote, the UK Athletics Association board yesterday asked Athletic Director Cliff Hagan and head coach Joe B. Hall to make an exception to the long-standing UK practice "of not scheduling varsity basketball games with Kentucky institutions during the regular season" and "ascertain if mutually acceptable terms and conditions" exist for a UK-UL game.

"Such negotiations," the resolution said, "should not only be mutually acceptable to the parties but also should result in no financial loss to either program."

Hagan said after the meeting that he, Hall, UL Athletic Director Bill Olsen and head coach Denny Crum will meet "maybe not this week, but soon" to "work on something that's mutually beneficial from many standpoints."

He said he preferred to schedule the game for late November or early December. He would not say if it would be played in Lexington's Rupp Arena.

If the four strike an agreement on a game for this or next season, Hagan said he would have to cancel a game on UK's currently filled 1983-84 and 1984-85 schedules.

"That's been known to occur," he said. "You can move somebody back a year or two years, or you can pay them some stipend."

He said it might be possible for UK to "buy out of games if the dollars out there are significant to do so," further admitting, "We've been led to believe they are."

In a telephone interview last night, Olsen said UL also has had schedules from 1983-85, but there are "possibilities to move some games around."

Last season, UL moved games into the future to compete in the Metro Conference against new member Southern Mississippi University.

He said he assumed UK and Louisville would meet in a home-and-home format, but that current scheduling conflicts would make it difficult. He said, however, that "as



Coach Joe B. Hall appeared briefly at the beginning of yesterday's Athletics Association board meeting to read a prepared statement asking the board to allow him to continue the practice of not scheduling in-state schools during the regular season.

you project the game into the future, it will be easier to schedule.

"It's the kind of thing you try and work out with each school," Olsen said.

"I think it's a good decision for several reasons," he said. "In the last meeting, the fans enjoyed the game, and if both teams remain the same caliber they have been in the past, it would be a very interesting game."

"It's the kind of game you would like to see," he added.

In the half-hour long meeting, several board members supported both sides of the issue. Former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler made a plea for UK to schedule other state schools, and President Otis Singletary angrily lashed out at those who pressured the board's decision.

Hall also appeared, asking the board to ignore "external pressures that are not in the best interest of the University of Kentucky and its basketball program" and allow him to maintain the practice started by his predecessor, the late Adolph Rupp.

"I have inherited from coach Adolph Rupp a tradition of not playing state schools during the regular season," he said. "Coach Rupp's policy and now my policy has served

the University well." Hall, conceding he has made mistakes, nevertheless said the basketball program's popularity "is at an all-time high and continues to increase every year." He said it is "one of national and international prominence," complimented in a CBS News special report last fall as an exception in the "abuses and educational tragedies in college basketball today."

Coach Rupp's policy and now my policy has served the University well."

Joe B. Hall

"From Ashland to Hickman, from Covington to Glasgow," UK basketball is king in Kentucky, he said, and intrastate competition "would destroy this mutual allegiance, and we will lose this great support that we have developed over the years." Hall said UK's policy is not unique

and is practiced at the universities of Alabama, Arkansas, Missouri, North Carolina and Louisiana State, except for conference play.

Hall did not remain to hear the board's verdict.

Singletary, who "deliberately did not say anything during the course of this debate," spent nearly eight minutes after the vote angrily chastizing board members, the media and political forces who have pushed for the game.

He repeated the comment he made at the April 5 Board of Trustees meeting, saying, "I think one of the most deplorable feelings I know is that the idea of a basketball game could generate more concern, involvement, passion, when in fact it happens not to be one of the serious problems of this University — and this University has some serious problems."

Singletary said "many people, particularly U of L folk" wanted the game, but UK's view "traditionally has been, 'Well, uh, maybe for them. We don't think we need it. We don't have any compelling need for such a game.'"

But then he blasted the media, saying he had "never read more garbage in my life than I read about



Star-crossed lovers

That most-famous pair of star-crossed lovers took their lives once again last night as the UK theater department opened its production of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet. For a review, see FIRSTNIGHTER, page 3.



President Otis Singletary was agitated yesterday at the Athletics Association board meeting after a resolution was adopted requiring UK to take steps toward an annual basketball game with the University of Louisville.

CHE revises blueprint for dividing state funds among eight universities

Members say increases needed in appropriations to education

By BILL STEIDEN
Editor-in-Chief

internecine warfare," CHE member Morton Holbrook said.

Exempted from the formula are the University of Louisville's University Hospital, the UK Medical Center and the University Press of Kentucky. Walker, interviewed after the meeting, said they do not lend themselves to funding under the formula because they are not duplicated in the state.

The council's decision to include the resolution in the guidelines for the funding formula was spurred by former Gov. Bert Combs, a CHE member. Combs said the said it might appear that the CHE, by accepting the new formula, is satisfied with the state's \$45.8 million higher education budget for 1983-1984.

"I think we need to decide whether it's better for the council to run up the red flag and sound the alarm, rather than acquiesce," he said. "I think we need to make clear we think education is in a critical situation, and we need to do it over and over again before it ever sinks in."

"What we are in essence doing is sending over a budget we know is not adequate," CHE member William Cox said, calling on the other council members to "put up a united front" in efforts to lobby the General Assembly for a budget increase.

The CHE will send its final budget recommendations to the governor and the General Assembly Nov. 15.

After the meeting, UK President Otis Singletary called the resolution "a step in the right direction" and said he is confident the council members' lobbying efforts will influence the General Assembly's voting on higher education issues.

"If there's anything this shows," he said, "it's that Governor Brown's educational philosophies will not be pervasive."

In other council business, Snyder reported he expects the Office of Civil Rights in Washington to accept the state's plan for desegregating its universities, prepared in response to a 1981 federal desegregation suit, "some time in the next 30 to 60 days."

The OCR has until late July to deliver its response.

The council agreed to hold its next meeting July 14 at a site to be determined later.

Governor fires Welch over secret recording

FRANKFORT (AP) — Gov. John Y. Brown said last night he has fired Neil Welch as public protection and regulation secretary because Welch, when justice secretary, arranged a secret taping of a conversation at Brown's Florida home.

The hour-long conversation was between Brighton Engineering Co. president William May and then-Transportation Secretary Frank Metts on Nov. 26, 1981 at Brown's Golden Beach, Fla. home. Metts has since returned to private business at Louisville.

The governor said he will not tolerate such action. "He should have

checked with me. I wouldn't have approved it."

The governor acknowledged he was told by Metts shortly after the incident that May had been taped but said he didn't know the two were at his home and had assumed Metts used a pocket recorder.

Even so, Brown said he chastised Metts and told him not to repeat it.

He said Metts tried to justify the secret taping as a protective device because Brighton at the time had sued the state, and the legal action was holding up a massive road bond transaction.

"There was nothing illegal. I just

won't tolerate it in my administration and I had to ask for Neil's resignation," Brown said.

He said he did so after learning yesterday of Welch's role and said Welch will be phased out of the public protection post shortly.

"What hurts me is that two outstanding people (did this)," Brown said. "They fouled up, they got a little overambitious."

May, 75, who since retired from the company, a major designer of state turnpikes, said he did not know why the conversation was taped. "I didn't know the kind of society we were living in in Kentucky. They

can do it, but I don't have to like it."

May said, during the discussion, that he noted he had raised \$22,000 for the Brown administration in one way or another. But he said he neither offered nor contributed additional money during the conversation.

The governor told reporters that May has not received a contract during his administration.

May said the talk was arranged by Brown as an attempt to establish better communication with Metts and patch up misunderstandings.

May and Metts had been at log-headers in 1981 over Brighton's lucrative contracts with the state.

FRIDAY

From Associated Press reports

Adelman confirmed as arms chief

WASHINGTON — The Senate confirmed Kenneth L. Adelman 57-42 as the nation's arms control director yesterday after a long fight over his competence and President Reagan's strategic policies.

The president said Adelman would head a "reinvigorated" Arms Control and Disarmament Agency. "If we are met with reciprocal seriousness of purpose from the Soviet Union, 1983 can be a year of historic importance in securing a more solid and stable peace through arms reductions," Reagan said.

Adelman, in New York City, said he would contact all members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee — which opposed his confirmation — in an effort to meet "with each one next week to seek their continued counsel on arms control issues."

Adelman supporters and opponents in the Senate attributed his confirmation to high-pressure lobbying by President Reagan and other members of the administration.

Reagan denies undermining Nicaragua

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, disputing Congressional accusations, declared yesterday that the administration

is making no effort to overthrow the Nicaraguan government.

But Reagan refused to say whether arms or supplies were being provided to Nicaraguan exiles across the border in Honduras.

At a brief news conference, the president said the United States is complying with the law, which bans secret aid to Nicaraguan rebels for the purpose of overthrowing the leftist regime.

He said the United States merely was trying to cut off the flow of arms from Nicaragua to leftist rebels trying to topple the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador.

Rep. Edward P. Boland, D-Mass., of the House Intelligence Committee, said the administration apparently had violated the law by providing covert aid to Nicaraguan rebels. "The evidence is very strong," Boland said.

WEATHER

Cloudy, breezy and cool today with a high in the mid 40s.

Clearing and cold tonight with a low in the lower 30s.

Mostly sunny and warmer tomorrow with a high in the low to mid 50s.

PERSUASION

Racism hurts political gains earned by minority groups

The recent election of Harold Washington as mayor of Chicago is the latest and most dramatic illustration of a growing trend in American urban politics: the increasing political influence of minorities.

Washington, the two-term Democratic congressman who won a narrow victory Tuesday over Republican Bernard Epton, becomes the first black mayor of the country's second largest city and the 28th black to become a big-city mayor.

Washington's triumph ends a years-old tradition of Chicago's control by a white-dominated political machine. Of the nation's 12 biggest cities, seven have mayors who are black, women or members of some other minority.

Gradually over the past few years, the tide of control in the cities has been shifting steadily in the past decade as white majorities drifted to the suburbs, where political organization is more lax and loyalties more divided.

It is encouraging to see gains in minority political prominence. However, the recent Chicago mayoral campaign revealed an ugly side of politics — racism. Some analysts believe that the Windy City's large turnout was not because of the issues raised by the campaign, rather the fact that Washington was black and Epton was white.

The unfortunate, underlying theme of the election carried over into one of Epton's television commercials, displaying a scene of blacks rioting in the streets — with an announcer comparing them to now.

The non-issue of racism clouded the Chicago election and, unfortunately, left citizens of that city with two candidates, each lacking the proper personal and political credentials to run one of the nation's largest cities. Washington has been convicted of tax evasion. A judge claimed that Epton, serving as an attorney, tried to bribe him.

The minority vote will be a major force in coming years, especially the 1984 presidential election. The issue of racism — spawned perhaps by the ignorance of some citizens — could destroy the force of a political party.

Racial bias led to the defeat of former mayor Carl Stokes of Cleveland — the first black to be elected mayor of a large American city — to Republican Ralph Perk in 1975 in a contest that split the city's traditional Democratic majority over the race issue.

Racism deprived Chicago of a campaign — and perhaps candidates — that could have brought forth issues rather than skin color. And until public attitudes are examined and changed, the problem will move elsewhere.

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By discovering victims of oppression, we gain understanding of ourselves

As children of this culture, we grow up learning and accepting as our own the various enemies of our parents and our nation. We learn to divide the world, in our petty way, into categories of "us" and "them."

This could be seen this week in Chicago as black and white drew battle lines down the center of the mayoral race. And we see it often as those representing "us" in Washington debate those representing "them" in Moscow over everything from political ideology to nuclear arms.

But the funny thing about this enemy syndrome is that we know so little about the enemy with whom we are faced.

Some weeks ago when I mapped out a list of nations I wanted to expose for their violations of human rights, I listed Russia. It did not occur to me at that time that I knew so little about these people and their nation I had come to regard as "them." I mean that I knew nothing of any real significance beyond their ballet, their cold winters and their favorite color red (which happens to be my favorite color, too).

When I finally sat down to write this column, I realized the danger inherent in having enemies and knowing nothing substantial about them. So I set out to discover the Soviet nation and to determine a method behind the madness. Ultimately, this discussion will lead to the issue of human rights, but I'd like first to concentrate primarily on a picture of Russia itself that will help us see not only how they try to justify their

notorious treatment of dissenters, a situation the West has repeatedly publicized, but that the unique circumstances behind this treatment are.

Lesley ABUKHATER

The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is the largest country in the world with the third largest population. This includes over 170 ethnic groups and 15 republics. The nation is primarily, as is popularly believed here, atheistic, 70 percent believing in no god. But 30 percent believe in God. They are divided into varieties of Christianity, Judaism and Islam.

To understand the Soviet mind, a task that admittedly takes more time and effort than it takes to read this column, it is necessary to know some basic history of the Russian republic.

For years prior to 1917, the Russian people had suffered horribly under the repressive regime of Tsar Nicholas II. In 1917, the majority wing of the Russian Social Democratic Party, known as the Bolsheviks, ended the Tsar's rule and established their own government.

The issues and desires facing them were primarily those of the working classes. They sought to establish, through communism, a nation of equality for all citizens. This

meant taking from the wealthy first, in the Robin Hood sense, and giving to the poor.

The leader of this first Soviet government was Lenin. He declared all land the property of the state, which included farms, factories, homes, shops, etc. Regardless of the support Lenin received from the working class, many of the formerly wealthy were immediately at odds with the Kremlin, and their voices of dissent have continued the years since.

After Lenin's death in 1924, Stalin took over and executed those who opposed him, most notably Trotsky. The United States didn't recognize his government until 1933, partly because of accusations that he was trying to undermine the Western European governments.

Stalin favored rule by force, virtually crushing any opposition to him and to the Communist Party. Under Stalin, Russia began its sweep of neighboring nations, forcibly annexing many of them. These included Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, the Ukraine and parts of Poland and Finland. These names, probably unfamiliar to you, primarily represent once independent nations or parts of nations that are now part of Russia.

After Stalin's rule came Khrushchev, Brezhnev and now Andropov. These regimes primarily concerned themselves with the interests of the Communist Party rather than those of the general populace.

Their efforts were geared toward retaining control over the Russian system with the party as the sole authority. Incidentally, the Communist

Party represents only 6 percent of the Russian population.

This bit of history should make it easier for us to see what I think is the major problem facing Russia and the cause of their notorious violation of human rights. The existing diversity among the population has forced the people to conform to the party ideal and give up their separate identities.

Even though oversimplified, this notion is valid when we realize that only 52 percent of the Soviet population are really Russian. The rest come from those 170 ethnic groups and other nations eaten up by the Stalin conquest. Many of these people do not even speak Russian as a native tongue and are desperately trying to retain their native languages, religions and cultures.

They pose a very serious threat to the Kremlin and to the notion of Communism, which calls for all to be equal and alike. They are both opposed to the notion of Communism as a forced economic reform and the notion of being considered Soviet, instead of, say, Ukrainian or Estonian or Finnish.

Add to this those left over from the people opposing the Bolsheviks in the first place and you have a rather large dissenting population that the Kremlin must deal with.

Finally, we come to the violation of human rights. Russia has seen fit to suppress this dissent by various means of oppression, including harassment, imprisonment and exile in Siberia.

But the most frightening form of oppression now seen in the Soviet Union is the locking up of dissenters in psychiatric hospitals, telling the world and them that they are crazy, and forcing them to take drugs that do irreparable damage to their physical and mental states.

Last month, Amnesty International reported that they know of 200 such people who have been confined to Soviet psychiatric hospitals for political reasons in the last eight years, and they believe there are more that they don't know about. Many of those confined have been citizens, calling attention themselves to the violation of the human rights of others.

Two examples of this form of Soviet torture used against dissenting members of the conquered republics are Dr. Algirdas Statkevicius, a Lithuanian psychiatrist, confined in 1980 for belonging to an organization concerned with human rights, and Pastor Vellum Salum, confined in 1981 because he was preaching on the traditions of the Estonian church.

This internal oppression does not, of course, include the attempts of the Soviets to oppress populations in Afghanistan and Poland who are unwilling to accept the Russian political ideology and even less willing to become part of the republic itself.

Sadly enough, what began in 1917 as an attempt to create a truly equal society, a most admirable attempt I might add, has become an attempt to force this "equality" on neighboring populations that have no desire

for such interference. Regardless of the merits of the ideology, we cannot ignore the Soviet methods used to ensure its supposed success.

But let us not be too self-congratulatory and smug here, because we as a nation are often guilty of forcing our form of "democracy" on foreign nations as well, and many oppressed peoples of the world see Russia and America as merely two sides of the same imperial coin.

What then is the lesson to be learned by knowing more about our Soviet counterparts? Is it that now we have seen the whites of their eyes, as it were, and the darkness of their human rights record that we can aim more accurately and shoot more directly? Or is it maybe that in discovering our "enemy," we can discover ourselves, as well?

For we, too, are a nation made up of diverse ethnic communities, and we are guilty not of confining dissenters to mental hospitals but of demanding that they conform to the standard set by the white Anglo-Saxon sect, regardless of their African, Hispanic or Oriental origin. And are we not, in supporting El Salvadoran juntas and Filipino dictators, guilty of oppressing a foreign population who may not want to see politics or economics our way?

It's not an easy question. This week I'm not going to answer it; I'll leave it for you to decide.

Lesley Abukhater is an English graduate student and a member of Amnesty International.

LETTERS

'Mindlessness'

I've suffered in silence as various forms of drivel have graced the pages of the Kernel, but I could not allow the sheer mindlessness of feminist author Susan Griffin to go unchallenged.

I must admit it was difficult to criticize her ideas fairly, since, due either to the intrinsic incoherence of her thought processes or to faulty reporting, it wasn't always clear what she was saying. As near as I can gather, she made the following points:

1. Science cannot be trusted, one of the bats of evidence being that a lot of women were burned as witches between the 14th and 18th centuries, when a lot of scientific discoveries were made. As anyone with anything more than a cabbage for a head could tell her, the fact that two events occur in the same

time frame does not imply a relationship between them. During the period in question, most minds were not rational, educated or scientific.

2. Pornography, racism and ecological destruction all have as their source the "male mentality's" desire to die and murder its vulnerable self. Aside from her stereotyping of men, her statement defies rational analysis. Each of these problems is a complex phenomenon, to which many factors contribute. And women read Playboy, tell racist jokes and litter the beaches, too.

Her observation that "the female mentality meanders and doesn't even stick to the point" is an insult to women, and may well be an inadvertent self-portrait, since her own meandering would put the Mississippi River to shame.

While it is clear that the feminist cause has many thoughtful and articulate representatives, it is equally

clear that Ms. Griffin is not one of them.

In fact, given the fuzziness of her thinking, the disoriented nature of her arguments, and the lack of any factual basis for her claims, I'd be willing to wager that she would come off second best in a debate with a tree stump.

Kevin Kelson
Psychology graduate student

Foreign students

Zama Ndefu's guest opinion on the plight of foreign students addressed an issue close to my heart. Because he has made an advocacy plea for these students, I can forgive the slightly self-righteous tone he takes.

In my position at the University Computing Center, I come in contact with many students, particularly

foreign students. The need for precision in technical and scientific communication is more than a mastery of a "highly specialized" vocabulary.

It is difficult enough to initiate students under a command of English into the complexities of the University's computer facilities, much less rather inarticulate foreigner who lacks the experience with our peculiar bureaucratic channels. By and large, I think these students' academic advisors are doing a commendable job of making life at UK a little more pleasant for them.

Those who complain the most about understanding "them" (foreigners) do not display an impressive command of the mother tongue either. I get very tired of the ethno-racial slurs about foreign students. But this "University" is in a state whose population is traditionally rural, and Kentuckians are of a provincial mentality.

Any foreign student who expects to find a world-view consciousness in Lexington is asking a bit much. A paradox of the Bible Belt is that a few local Christians seem to understand the cultural prejudice at work in the parable of the good Samaritan.

Not all of us have a cosmopolitan point of view or faith in the principles of brotherhood, and that includes many foreign students. All nationalities have their ethnocentricities.

I have encountered some incredibly arrogant behavior from foreign students of certain countries. Perhaps this perception comes from my own cultural assumptions of what constitutes courtesy, but rudeness seems to translate well into any language.

Fortunately, I understand how very frustrated some of these students must be feeling. I have been in their shoes.

Carol Carstens
Staff member
Computing Center

Recognition

Last Sunday, an awards day was held for students. In the April 11 Kernel, the article covering the awards day failed to mention all recipients of awards, particularly the Deserving Blind Student Scholarship presented by Delta Gamma Foundation.

I received the award, and I believe this award should have been mentioned. Not the name recognition, but the principle, concerns me.

I am legally blind and have worked very hard to maintain a good GPA at the University.

I think all recipients should have been mentioned, not just the "biggies."

Bill Heilhorn
Home economics senior

by Berke Breathed



FIRST NIGHTER

KENTUCKY
Kernel

'Romeo and Juliet': paradoxical

Thoughts of forbidden love set against a backdrop of fierce civil strife have enthralled romantics for centuries. Gothic novels, tragic dramas and movies, poems — all present this theme in their own variations.

None, perhaps, have been as popular as William Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," which opened last night in the Guignol Theater.

From the opening lines through Juliet's impassioned balcony speech, this play has been engrained in our minds, hearts and vocabulary. Few other plays by Shakespeare attain this familiarity. Only "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" rival it in the number of quotes one hears out of context.

This is perplexing because "Romeo and Juliet" is one of Shakespeare's maudlin works. The poetry never approaches the elegance of such later plays as "Cymbeline" or "Othello." Instead, it merely suggests the power and stature that would come with his eventual maturity.

This is immediately evident in the theater department's production, which boasts both the strengths and the weaknesses of the work. And the audience last night responded accordingly.

The overall effect of the production was pleasant, especially visually. Mary Stephenson's colorful costumes, the pageantry, dancing and exciting swordplay kept the audience enthralled. The melodramatic flourishes of the speeches, however, lent themselves to laughter, sometimes inappropriately.

The best speeches were delivered by Mar-



'ROMEO AND JULIET'

the Bernier, who gave a stunning performance as Juliet. Her timing was precise and her delivery excellent throughout the show.

The second round of applause goes to Deborah G. Martin, Juliet's saucy nurse, who created several hilarious scenes.

In Shakespeare's own words, however, "Women may fall when there's no strength in men." Such was the case in this production with Kevin Hardesty's lackluster portrayal of Romeo. The impetuosity of Romeo's nature was entirely left out, not until after the second act's rousing sword fight did Romeo even show signs of life.

James Stoll looked perfect as Lord Capulet, acting with the full dignity of the role. Dave Lowry also gave a noteworthy performance as the witty Mercutio.

Unfortunately, the evening dragged in too many places because of the audience's over-familiarity with the play. Whereas repeated viewings of "Hamlet" bring a greater understanding of the play, "Romeo and Juliet" grows old because of its one-dimensional quality: Its emphasis is solely on love. The depth and range of philosophy that accompanies Shakespeare's greater works just isn't there.

Director James Rodgers' editing of the script kept it from being too tedious, but he didn't go far enough. As a result, the restless audience laughed during the tragic climax.

But Rodgers' direction showed imagination, improving several of the slowest scenes; most outstanding was his synthesis of several scenes, which were staged simultaneously.

This inventiveness makes UK's "Romeo and Juliet" a version well above average. Bernier's performance alone makes the production worth viewing.

Additional performances of "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow and April 21-23 in the Guignol Theater, Fine Arts Building. Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for the general public.

HOT DATES

• Today — Ronald Monsen and Barbara Morrison will present **The Ethnic Clarinet** at noon in the M.I. King Library North.

• Today — **The fashion merchandising students** will present their spring fashion show at the Lafayette Club in the First Security building, 1 First Security Plaza, at 12:30 p.m.

• Today through Sunday — **Breaking Away** will be shown at the Washburn Theater at 7 and 9 p.m.

• Today through Sunday — **Gypsy** will be performed by the **Lexington Musical Theater** at 8 p.m. at the Opera House. Call 233-5609 for more information.

• Today through April 22 — **MFA Thesis Exhibitions** are on display at the Center for Contemporary Art. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

• Today through May 1 — An exhibition of three **Kentucky photographers** will be on display at the Headley-Whitney Museum. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

• Tomorrow — The **Collegium Musicum**, directed by **Wesley K. Morgan**, will be in concert at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts.

• April 17 — **The Symphonic Winds**, directed by **Harry Clarke**, will give a concert at 3 p.m. in the Center for the Arts.

• April 18 — **The Stranglers** will appear at Bogart's at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$8.75.

• April 19 — **The Jazz Ensemble I**, directed by **Vincent DiMartino**, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts.

• April 19 — Violinist **Stephen Clapp** will give a guest recital at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts.

• April 21 — Pianist **Kim England** will give a recital at 12:30 p.m. in the Center for the Arts.

• April 21 — **The UK Percussion Ensemble**, directed by **David Davernport**, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts.

• April 22 — **The UK Orchestra, Choristers and Chorus** will perform at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts.

Compiled By KATHY OSBORNE

ANNALISE GRIFFIN

STONEWALL

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 4-7 Happy Hour Prices
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 Horsedoeuvre Table
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 Two free items on any 12" or 16" pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expires 4-17-83.
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SATV LOGO CONTEST
\$50.00 Prize
 SATV is a television station operated by students of the University of Kentucky. Audience is made up of students, faculty, administrators, and Lexington citizens who are interested in the University of Kentucky and the activities taking place on and around the campus. Design a logo incorporating the letters "SATV" into a unique and recognizable emblem.
RULES
 1) All entries must be turned in by Friday, April 30th.
 2) All entries must be submitted on 11x8 1/2 size poster board.
 3) No restrictions on color.
 4) Chosen logo becomes the property of SATV.
 5) Prize money awarded only if an entry is chosen.
 6) Final decision will be made on Friday, May 13th.
 For more information, contact Bill Burke at 257-1281

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HEAVEN HILL 6YR. 90°	\$5.⁰⁰ 750ml
EVERCLEAR ALCOHOL 190°	\$7.⁴⁹ 750ml
COFFEE LIQUOR-KAMORA	\$6.⁴⁹ 750ml
-WINE-	
COLONY	\$3.⁵⁹ 1.5 litre
(Chablis, Burgundy, Rose, Rhine)	
DOURTHE BORDEAUX BLANC	\$2.⁹⁹ 750ml
or VINEAUX ROUGE	
FETZER NORTH COAST	\$4.⁹⁹ 750ml
CHENIN BLANC	
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PRICES GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 16th	

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**Campus
CRIME**

April 12 — A woman, who said she fell asleep while driving a green Cadillac Seville south on Alumni Drive, reported that she wrecked the car, found by police April 11, when she hit a concrete post.

A female student reported the indecent exposure of a 5-9 white male, near 20 years old, of medium build with short dark hair, near Blanding IV.

April 13 — Twenty-two cassette tapes and a tape case valued at \$207 were reported stolen from a car parked April 8 in the Commonwealth Stadium red lot.

Three IBM typewriters with a combined estimated value of \$1,260 were reported stolen from a locked storage cage in Reynolds Building No. 1.

April 14 — A kitchen window at 444 Clifton Ave. was shattered by an unknown object. Damage to the window and a flowerpot was estimated at \$15.

Campus convenience

Residents of Page Apartments revive talk of food store

By **PATY GERSTLE**
Senior Staff Writer

UK housing officials once considered building a convenience store for the Greg Page Apartments. But Jean Lindley, housing director, said she did not pursue the idea because residents were never outspoken on the issue.

Lindley and apartment managers David Dale and Scott Lockhard have discussed the possibility of a food store or the installation of vending machines in the laundry building and have listed items they'd want to stock in such a store.

But because residents haven't spoken up, Lindley hasn't given the idea genuine consideration. "To my knowledge, we have not had requests,"

Lockhard said, however, that in

the original plans for the apartment complex, "the idea was that sooner or later they would put a food store in." In a map distributed to apartment residents at the beginning of the year, a "future food store" is pictured next to the centrally located laundry room.

Residents had favorable reactions to a vending machine or store. Terry Henry, social work senior, said such a facility would be convenient because the nearest store is on Tates Creek Road.

Donna Thompson, accounting senior, said that "people without cars wouldn't have to go looking for a ride." Thompson said a soft-drink machine would be helpful to students "who need caffeine for a test."

Mary Pardee, English junior, said a food store "might be a good idea. We go running to Conventy every other night," Pardee said a store

would be handy to residents because most cook their own meals.

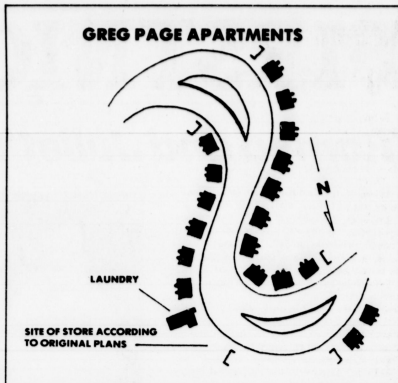
Lindley said, "It's always a possibility" and "not a closed subject." "If a petition went around, I'd sign," Pardee said.

Housing officials also said reasons cited for not installing vending machines or building a store include lack of funds and fear of vandalism.

"We do have a problem with vandalism — in the laundry room, in general," Dale said. "In a dorm, someone beating on a Coke machine is going to be noticed."

Lockhard said that in the past laundry ticket dispensers were stolen, so "we started locking the laundry room (for the night) between 11 and 11:30 p.m."

Blanford, however, said he didn't think vandalism would be a problem. "There's always someone doing laundry or it's (the laundry room) locked up."



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Lebanese association fighting stereotypes

Jamil Kantara says people frequently mistake him for an Iranian.

That bothers Kantara, a transfer student from Lebanon and president of the newly formed UK chapter of the Lebanese Students Association of America.

"When they see someone with dark skin, they think of Iranians," the engineering senior said. "We're much more pro-Western."

Lebanon, he said, has a culture and geography distinct from the other nations of the Middle East. Its population is evenly divided between Christians and Muslims, and "people are really surprised when they find we have mountains and snow."

"We're used to being asked questions like, 'Do you live in tribes?' 'Do you have camels?' 'Do you have deserts?' We don't have any of that."

He said the LSA chapter, which will hold its first meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center atrium, was formed to combat those misconceptions and "to establish our own identity."

Although Lebanon, invaded by Israel and Syria last summer, has been torn by civil conflicts since 1975, Kantara said the organization has "no political aspirations at all."

"Our purpose is to be educational and informative," he said. "The only people we cannot accept is anybody who believes in the destruction of Lebanon."

Those people, he said, are members of the Syrian, Palestinian, Israeli and Libyan armies currently occupying Lebanon.

The 25-member group's main activity, he said, will be to show movies about the history, political structure, tourism and life of Lebanon.

Today's meeting, he said, will feature a film on Lebanon's culture, followed by a question-and-answer session.

•Board

Continued from page 1

this game in terms of hoopla, subtle misrepresentation and all the rest of it.

"But the fact of the matter is that the sports writers couldn't have this game scheduled," the president said. "If they could have had it done, they would have done it a long time ago. I believe I know that, and I believe you know that."

He said the same thing about the "political interference to which I suspect you refer."

Singletary said he considered Hall's comments about UK's tradition, but reiterated his belief that the Athletics Association board "has the obligation and the responsibility, if it determines that it believes it's in the best interest to intervene or direct something that it normally does not do, that it has every right and every authority to do that."

But I am not prepared to suggest that any action taken by this board is an invasion of the athletics program at UK. Any athletics program at this University belongs to the University," he said loudly, "and this is the representative body to which it belongs."

He reminded the board it is entitled to control the athletics program by virtue of NCAA regulations and told it, "Don't let anybody tell you that it's just your authority — it's also your responsibility."

Singletary said the change in UK's policy was rooted in the board's belief

"that it's time to consider an exception to a time-honored and established practice around here."

He remarked that the change was not influenced by T.L. sportswriters or "those political figures who speak publicly about it," but by "a very substantial number of University of Kentucky fans and others who believe it's time to consider this game."

On the game itself, Singletary said: "I do believe in fact that the game will be a popular game. I've never had any particular objection to the University of Louisville."

"It was part of a larger problem as far as I personally was concerned. Unlike most other people, I had some considerable resentment at the suggestion that we had to play the game."

When asked after the meeting if he knew specific details about what would be the schools' first regular-season meeting since 1922, Singletary said, "I believe it was Dan Webster, when he was dying and they asked him what he saw of the great world beyond, and he said, 'One world at a time, damn it, one world at a time.'"

Any income generated by the game will go to the Athletics Association, as does any money earned by UK's athletic teams, he said.

And, "if somebody wants to guarantee us a million dollars" for television rights to the games, Singletary said, "we'll certainly take it."

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memos

Abehi! Friends will be held on Sat. April 16th, 8:00pm at UK New Student Center, Room 205. For further information, please call 268-8055

All Political Science Majors vote for P.S. Professor of the Year in PDJ 1343 during pre-registration

Attention: General Steve Roshier, Democratic Candidate for U.S. Gov. is holding a major news conference for Law, Media at UK in front of Patterson Statue, 12:00pm, Fri. 15th. Talk with students about education.

Brown Bag discussion group for women. Sponsored by Continuing Education. For Women. Friday Noon, Room 210. Focus: Rape. Topic: Health Care. Callers Without Patients.

Everyone's welcome to Hill's FINAL PLUNG and picnic. Sunday, April 24th, 12:00pm. 456 Rose Lane. Bring your friends.

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Hall holds hidden trump in dispute over scheduling UL

Well, here we are at the center of another controversy concerning a Kentucky-Louisville matchup. Big deal.

Every newspaper in the state is covering the event like there aren't any more pressing issues to talk about, and all the heat, of course, is on Joe B. Hall. "I think they should play," said Gov. John Y. Brown, Billy Reed and Brent Musberger. CBS' busbybody little hack who wouldn't know a pick-and-roll from a jelly doughnut if he saw one.

For those who have been at UK for awhile, I think what would be appropriate would be for a student to hold up a sign in the student section at which everybody would heave a collective "Go home!"

Who do these people think they are, trying to tell Joe Hall who to schedule? Just because these people want to satisfy their petty little fantasies doesn't mean Joe Hall has to be the butt of their remarks. Tell them all to take their cake and Phi Sigma Jam it.



Steven LOWTHER

I have a solution for Hall, and it isn't all that bad an idea. If they

want a game, let them have one. But you don't have to put up with being forced to play. Just tell them they can do it without you.

Johnny Paycheck said it best and that's all you have to do. Tell them to "Take this job and shove it, I ain't working here no more."

What do you think they will say — "OK Joe, have your desk cleaned out by Monday morning?" I don't think so. Think about it. Now is it really worth that much to the Athletics Board to throw the entire athletics department into disarray?

Well, think about what happened when Fran Curci was fired and what happened to the football team — total chaos, and everybody knew three weeks into the season that

Curci was doomed. What do you think would happen if nobody expected Hall to suddenly retire?

And I even have a suggestion as to who should replace him. The envelope please... it's Billy Reed.

Reed has proven himself in the areas of second-guessing and hindsight over and over since he began covering UK and Louisville basketball.

And he wouldn't even have to give up his position as sports editor of the Courier-Journal. All he would have to do is make sure the team has enough basketballs to run and gun every day in practice and they would easily make it to the Final Four.

And he would be able to get quotes

from the coach without even having a news conference. Think of the exclusive stories that could come out of his demented mind. Who cares?

And he would be able to talk to recruits all he wanted without violating any NCAA regulations. It would be the best of his own world. And there wouldn't be any pressure from the media because the team isn't winning, because he wouldn't have to print it.

But best of all, his team could play Louisville's every single year, and of course they would play in Freedom Hall, right?

But if you want, I can go a little further with this sordid little affair. One game with Louisville would be great for the state. Right? Well

then, wouldn't two games be twice as good? And three games thrice as good? And four games would be, uh, well, you get the idea.

So why not just let them play every game next year against Louisville. Wouldn't that be something? Twenty-seven "dream" games every year. It would be just one long rivalry. And CBS would televise every game. Think of all the money it would make the state. Think of all the exposure these two institutions would make just on promotions.

I'll bet Brent Musberger would just get goose bumps all over thinking about it.

Steven W. Lowther is a journalism and finance senior.

Rugby tournament offers competition, leisure

By KEVIN STEELE
Staff Writer

The Rugby Football Club, like any athletic team, usually strives for consistency in its competition. But this weekend as part of Little Kentucky Derby, the Rugger will try to break one recent trend — placing second in tournaments.

The LKD rugby tournament will be held tomorrow and Sunday in front of Commonwealth Stadium. Eight college teams will compete in the single-elimination tournament, along with a consolation tournament for first-round losers. Along with Kentucky's "A" and "B" teams, Eastern Kentucky, Louisville, Marshall, Xavier, Cincinnati and Wooster College will participate.

"We seem to always get second in tournaments," said Dave Kelly, vice president of the club. Last semester

the Wildcats placed second in the Southeastern Conference tournament, and this semester they placed likewise in a St. Patrick's Day tournament in Florida.

Kelly said UK and Cincinnati are the two favorites for the LKD competition, adding that all squads are "solid" teams.

UK has played two of the teams in the tournament this semester, defeating EKVU and losing to Cincinnati. The UK "A" team's record is 5-5.

Competition will be 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. tomorrow and noon to 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. Eight games are scheduled for tomorrow, with two games to be played concurrently, and the championship game will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Kelly said one of the Kentucky teams will be playing at all times on Saturday.

In tournaments the host team throws a traditional party for its guests. True to that tradition, an all-cam-

pus party for the other teams is scheduled for tomorrow night, according to Kelly. The LKD rugby tournament base is at Paradise Farm on Leestown Pike, one mile outside New Circle Road. Party tents and music by "The Heat" are planned.

"Kelly said that although the on-field play will be competitive, "we like to have fun."

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Lady Kats sign 2 recruits

The Lady Kats signed 6-2 Debbie Miller of Casey County and 6-1 Melissa Napier of Knox Central High School yesterday. This brings the total of UK signees to six.

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LSAT schedule change Classes
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- Attention entering 1st year law students, Legal Skills Seminar May 14&15
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2:00 4:30 7:00 9:15

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1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:40

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