

# KENTUCKY Kerhel

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Photos by DAVID COYLE/Kerhel Staff



## Unidentified man dies; collapsed while jogging

An unidentified black male wearing a sweat suit apparently collapsed while jogging at the corner of Main Street and Newtown Pike yesterday at 5:52 p.m., according to Deputy Coroner Bill McCarney.

The man was brought by ambulance to Good Samaritan Hospital where he died at 6:34 p.m. despite attempts at cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

McCarney said.

No one at the scene knew the man and he was not carrying identification, McCarney said. At 11:35 p.m. he said he could not estimate the man's age, height or weight.

The cause of death could not be determined until an autopsy is performed, McCarney said, adding that the autopsy will probably be con-

ducted today.

Lexington Metro Police were "combing the neighborhood" near the area last night in an attempt to discover the man's identity, he said.

A Metro Police spokesman said there were three or four police units involved in the search to identify the black male.

## Members of rock band Cheap Trick support Anderson's campaign at UK

By CARY WILLIS  
Managing Editor

For a review of Cheap Trick's concert last night, see page 4.

Most presidential candidates would be quite reluctant to have their neighbors speak on their behalf. But if your next-door neighbor happens to be Rick Nielsen of Cheap Trick, you might change your mind.

Nielsen and two other members of the popular rock band gave brief plugs in support of Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., at a rally yesterday in the Student Center. Former Kentucky Sen. Joe

Graves also spoke in Anderson's behalf.

Nielsen told reporters after the rally that he supports Anderson because if the Republican candidate is victorious, "I'd get more for my real estate, for one thing."

Dave Marsh of *Rolling Stone* magazine once called Nielsen, whose short hair and manner of dress are uncharacteristic of most rock 'n' roll stars, "a

ringer for Huntz Hall of the Bowers Boys." Decked out in worn tennis shoes, a bright red sweater and his trademark baseball cap, the only thing more colorful than his clothes were his actions and opinions.

"I want to go out with his daughter," the energetic songwriter-guitarist said of Anderson. Both men, as well as drummer Bun E. Carlos and vocalist Robin Zander, are natives of Rockford, Ill. The group's bassist, Tom Petersson, did not attend.

Ron Duke, president of Students

for Anderson at UK spoke before a crowd of about 150 persons, composed of more Cheap Trick fans than Anderson supporters. "We don't mind if there are Reagan supporters and Carter supporters here," he said. "Too bad they couldn't get their own rally, though."

Then he introduced Graves, who approached the podium and discussed Anderson's merits while Nielsen, seated beside Zander with his feet propped on the table in front of him, made faces at photographers and

shook his head occasionally, as if bored.

"With only 20 percent of our voters registered as Republicans, a candidate must have widespread support to win," Graves said. Nielsen fidgeted with his round rose-colored glasses.

"The political system is not working for most Americans," Graves continued. Nielsen smirked and moved in his seat.

"John B. Anderson is a man of ideas, a man of visions, a man who will candidly discuss the issues," Graves said. Nielsen made some comment to Zander and chuckled.

His behavior was much the same when Carvon Hudson, president of Jefferson Countians for Anderson,

solicited support. "Whew," Nielsen sighed as Hudson ended his fast-paced speech. A brief speech was then delivered by Doris Farrell, a local realtor.

When it was time for the band members to talk Nielsen's enthusiasm appeared to return. The crowd had applauded politely for each previous speaker, but when Carlos (whom Marsh compares to "an overweight war criminal") took the stand, they cheered and whistled.

Carlos praised Anderson by saying the white-haired representative had served the small community of Rockford for 20 years. "He is a good guy, and we're working for him because we like him."

Continued on page 4

## 5 men toil to present picture-perfect football field

By GERALD MASON  
Reporter

It is 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 6, and more than 58,000 people are crowded into Commonwealth Stadium on UK's campus. Some stand, some sit on cushions, some are wrapped in blankets while others grace the sidelines and end zones.

In just a few short months 100 UK players and coaches will stampede onto the "picture perfect" field, and the largest outdoor arena in Kentucky will erupt with pandemonium.

But one man is not always happy

with the start of the new football season.

That man is B.W. (Bill) Reynolds, assistant superintendent of the Athletic Grounds Department.

Reynolds and his ground crew of four — David Bickers, Eldon Check, Tommy Davis and David Schryer — are the caretakers of the Commonwealth Stadium football field, the three grass football fields, the astroturf adjacent to the Shively Sports Center (10 acres altogether), the baseball field, and the track and field.

Despite its relatively small area compared with the other fields, taking

care of the Commonwealth Stadium football field consumes most of Reynolds's time.

He said the field is mowed by hand — which takes one man three-fourths of a day — because a tractor pulls up the Bermuda grass.

The football team does not use the field after the last game in November until they scrimmage again in March, in preparation for the Blue-White game which occurs tomorrow. "I hate to see them use the field this early in the year, but they do it anyway," Reynolds said.

After the Blue-White game the real work begins. A crew of 10 to 12 people, for one month, "plug" the field. Instead of re-sodding the field or sowing grass seed, the crew replaces the dead "plugs" of grass with new ones. The new plugs of grass are placed between four to five inches apart. This process takes about a month to complete.

Reynolds said they use the plugging process so the grass will spread faster because "if we planted it in sod, it would soon die."

The field is kept wet while the plug-

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## 13 silver trophies missing from Memorial Coliseum

From Combined AP and Staff Reports

Thirteen silver trophies and one basketball from the 1958 National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament championship victory over Seattle were taken from six trophy cases in Memorial Coliseum sometime late Wednesday evening, officials announced yesterday.

Although no estimate was available on the value of the stolen items, police said the theft could amount to several thousand dollars.

The stolen items included championship cups of the 1946 National Invitational Tournament and four NCAA tournaments — 1948, 1949, 1951 and 1958.

"We're trying to determine whether the trophies were solid silver or simply silver plated," said Safety Director Tom Padgett.

"I don't know what all this is worth — four or five thousand dollars, surely," said Russell Rice, sports information director. "The sentimental value? Forget it."

Lexington and University police were investigating the thefts yesterday, but UK police Lt. Baird Brown said there were no leads.

The items were discovered missing late Wednesday when a custodian noticed a door ajar on one of the trophy cases, Rice said. There was no sign of forcible entry into the Coliseum itself; however, the cases which are located along the outside corridor were pryed open.

Tuesday night several hundred spectators were in the Coliseum until 1:30 a.m. when the winners of the two-day competition for positions on the 12-member Wildcat Cheerleading Squad were announced. Wednesday night spectators watched six contestants compete for the job of the feline mascot.

Rice said UK athletics officials

knew the risk involved in keeping the trophies on display, but said, "It was either that or put them in a closet where no one could see them or have access to them."

It was hoped that the trophies from Adolph Rupp's 42-year coaching reign could be permanently displayed in the Rupp Museum, he said. No location has been chosen for the museum yet.

The 1978 NCAA championship and 1975 NCAA runner-up trophies were locked in basketball Coach Joe B. Hall's office, Rice said. The 1966 NCAA runner-up trophy also was kept in a locker room. None of the three were on public display, but probably would not have been stolen, Rice said.

Ironically, a basketball from the 1948 London Olympics in which Rupp coached the United States team, was undisturbed. "The Naismith basketball Hall of Fame has tried for years to get that from us," Rice said.

The break-in was the second such incident at the coliseum. The 1946 NIT trophy was stolen several years ago and returned last year.

"I got an anonymous call from a guy who said he knew where it was if we wanted it returned and wouldn't pursue it any further," Rice said. "I just showed up here one day after that. I never knew who turned it in or anything else. We were just glad to get it back."

The other eight trophies reported missing yesterday commemorated the 1951 Helms Foundation national championship, the 1948-49 and 1949-50 Sugar Bowl tournament championships, the 1937-38 Mid-Winter Sports Association title, the 1958 NCAA Midwest Regional title, the 1921 Southern Interscholastic Athletic Association tournament championship, the 1949 Southeastern Conference tournament crown and a third-place finish in the 1945 NCAA Midwest Regional.

## today

### state

**GOV. JOHN Y. BROWN JR.** yesterday approved the \$5.9 million expansion of the University of Louisville Law School facility, which includes new classrooms and a new library.

"After a thorough economic feasibility study, based on a tight budget, we have decided to proceed with construction," Brown said.

"We have discussed the law school with the chairman of the American Bar Association's accreditation committee by telephone and are satisfied that the school's academic standing would be in jeopardy unless construction starts immediately," he said.

**PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE RICHARD KAY** yesterday urged a federal judge to rule that one of the statutes governing Kentucky's primary election is unconstitutional.

Kay, who has not been able to gain a spot on the Democratic Party ballot for the May 27 Kentucky primary, said the statute allows the state Board of Elections to put a person on the ballot who is "generally advocated or nationally recognized."

However, the Cleveland attorney argued that there are no standards to guide the Board of Elections to help determine who is nationally recognized.

Kay questioned why the Board of Elections placed the name of former Mississippi governor Clifford Finch on the ballot, but chose to omit his name.

### national

**PRESIDENT CARTER** yesterday announced a ban on American travel to Iran, and ordered that reparations to the families of hostages be paid from fro-

zen Iranian assets in the United States.

Carter said that if the hostages are not released soon, a ban on shipments of food and drugs would be the next in a series of economic pressures placed upon Iran.

Carter also said military action may be used if these latest measures fail. He hinted that a naval blockade may be implemented saying "the interruption of commerce with Iran" is a logical move.

**IN AN IMPORTANT VICTORY** for President Carter, the House Appropriations Committee yesterday resurrected the president's embattled plan for peacetime registration of young men.

By a three-vote margin, 26-23, the committee approved spending \$13.3 million to start registering an estimated 4 million men, ages 19 and 20, at post offices throughout the country, beginning this summer.

Proposals to register women along with men, as Carter proposed, were shouted down twice without a recorded vote.

**PRESIDENT CARTER** said yesterday the nation's economy "probably has entered a period of recession" that will cause "pain and ... disruptions" for many Americans.

But Carter said he believes that is the price for restraining inflation, and predicted the downturn will be short and mild.

It was the first time the president has acknowledged a recession is apparently at hand, although his own economic forecasters had stated previously that the economy was entering a period of recession.

Carter indicated he agreed with other government officials, who say the downturn probably started in late March or early April.

### world

**TWO PLANES BROUGHT** 254 more refugees to Costa Rica during the second day of an airlift of refugees from Cba. Yesterday's airlift raised the total of refugees removed from the overcrowded Peruvian Embassy in Havana to 490. Peruvian Embassy officials said 9,700 Cubans at the Embassy were still waiting to leave their homeland.

The final destination of the refugees was not settled. Costa Rica has agreed to accept 300 refugees and will serve as a staging center for future refugee flights. The United States has agreed to accept 3,500 of the refugees. However an American Embassy official said it will probably be two weeks before the first group of refugees leaves Costa Rica for the United States.

**THE EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT** voted overwhelmingly yesterday in favor of a resolution calling on the nine member governments to "contemplate" breaking diplomatic relations with Iran, following the U.S. example, "in the event of the hostages not being released."

The Parliament did not endorse economic sanctions, but at a meeting next week, foreign ministers from the nine countries will consider such steps, and West German officials predict that some kind of economic retaliation will be approved.

### weather

**SUNSHINE CAN BE EXPECTED** for this weekend's Little Kentucky Derby events. The clouds will decrease today and the highs are expected to reach the low 70s. Tonight will be clear and mild, with the lows in the upper 40s. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny and warm with the highs in the mid 70s.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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## 'Preppy' clothes represent return to conformity

Gosh, isn't it exciting? The preppy look is back. Let us all rejoice!

There's just something about pink button-down shirts, and "high-water" pants green enough to glow in the dark. It's so traditional, and everybody likes that classic look.

Yeah, right. There is nothing wrong with the tan khaki pants and some of the other conservative-style fashions taking over stores, but the blazers that look like patch-work quilts cut to jacket-size are a little much.

The basic idea behind the preppy look dates back to the 1950s, when college students were generally affluent, conformist and, more often than not, rather snobby. The number of people who attended higher-educational institutions was only a fraction of what it is today.

Topsiders were once deck shoes, which told the world, "Hey, I'm rich and I own a yacht, and these are the shoes I wear when I visit my friends at Harvard and ride my yacht."

Well, it doesn't matter that very few of them actually owned yachts, since they really wanted to. "They're just really comfortable," proponents of the outrageously-priced bland foot covers argue.

They often don't wear socks because the shoes are "so comfortable." The Band-aids are just there to, um... well, they're only worn until the shoes are broken in. It's not that the topsiders are irritating or anything.

One has three primary alternatives when buying such clothing:

1. Rob a liquor store or take your last three paychecks and go to a "classy" department store. If you're

female, buy dull, bulky skirts and tops. (To be really snazzy, wear tennis shoes with your new skirt.) If you're male, buy off-color shirts, preferably emblazoned with little alligator patches, and the kind of pants you used to laugh at when you looked through Dad's high school yearbook. Be sure your socks are of a color that doesn't exist in nature.

2. Go to a discount department store and buy the same stuff, minus the alligators, in the budget stacks. If you're lucky, there might be a blue-light special where you can get two shirts for \$3.95.

3. Root through Mom and Dad's old cedar chest and just put on the first thing you come across. Never mind that it probably won't fit; bagginess is *tres chic* these days.

One thing all preps must remember: if joining a same group, always donate time and money to chari-

ties, and let everyone know about it. Get upset and act childish if your college newspaper doesn't cover all 764 of your humble fund-raisers.

A woman interviewed in yesterday's *Lexington Herald* summed it up best. "Preppy is more than a look; it's an attitude," according to Linda Gibbs, sports-wear buyer for a downtown clothing store. "The liberal years of the '60s have passed us by," she continued.

Now everyone should conform, it seems. Cutting hair short, agreeing with whatever people say simply to avoid confrontation, going to the disco, driving a white Camaro and blending in with the crowd — it seems we're starting the '80s the way we lived the '70s — slickly, smoothly and unwilling to try to change things.



## LCARD Still alive and very active

By JONATHON HALL

Contrary to the erroneous perceptions offered by the *Kernel's* Lexington Committee Against Registration and the Draft is still alive and very active. LCARD is meeting each Tuesday night in April at 7:30 in Rm. 111 of the Student Center. We are holding sign-ups for a trip to Kent State University on May 4 for the tenth anniversary of the Kent State Massacre. There we will attend a demonstration in memorial of the four students who died in that senseless, tragic event. Anyone wishing to go to this event should sign up at our table in the first floor lobby of the Student Center, or come to one of our meetings.

In recent months our government has convinced a certain number of influential Americans that the Vietnam era is over (no more public indignation over government actions, at home or abroad). This is most cer-

tainly not the case. Anti-draft activity here, and across the country, is at least as substantial as the President's fiat to nationalize the only product that might keep him from re-election, us. The revival of registration is the first step toward a new cold war attitude by our government, and will only serve to heighten already strained international tensions. It is inappropriate as

means of resolving international conflict. A military clash between two superpowers will result in the threat, if not the fact of nuclear war, war that cannot be won by anyone.

The members of the Lexington Committee Against Registration and the Draft are opposed to violent solutions to international crises. Words can be far more powerful than weapons, if we will only use the abundant resource of intelligence and common sense we should possess to solve world conflicts. We will be on the road toward true humanity. LCARD exists to let the public and the government know that there are people (and a good many of them) who favor sensible, reasonable, non-violent solutions to the world's problems. Let's get together before our government takes away our choice.

Jonathon Hall is an A&S sophomore

### opinion

a response to the Soviet's invasion of Afghanistan, a country which has been militarily dependant upon the Soviet Union for the past twenty-five years. In the event of U.S. military intervention in the Persian Gulf Region our "vital interests" would most probably be destroyed, laid to waste. Finally war is now totally unsuitable as a

## Changing sexist language is a difficult task

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

My opening paragraph last Friday inquired about the annual Little Kentucky Derby. The response was almost immediate in the form of a telephone call from a young man who advised that plans had been well laid and that all that now was needed was publicity. I promised my share.

I must admit that the *Kernel's* news columns have been none too generous. There was a 10 paragraph item on Monday's front page under a generous photo of the Sigma Nu Beer Blast, which may or may not have had anything to do with LKD. Also on Monday the SCB's Campus Calendar, a paid advertisement, listed the coming events by days, interspersed with other items such as baseball games, dances and frequent references to Epilepsy Week. Yesterday there was another all too brief page one item noting that there was little enthusiasm for LKD (little wonder, I say). Inside Tom Clark presented a second review of Toto and Dregs.

Surely that's not enough publicity — or is word of mouth sufficient? And how about the Toto concert Sunday. The LKD SCB-sponsored event in Memorial Coliseum needs a near sell-out crowd to make the grade. The *Kernel*, I am told, did an item relative to this musical group some time ago.

I can't speak with authority about today's musical organizations. Thus I can only tell you second hand that the Toto group really is first class. Great musicians, says Tom Clark, the *Kernel's* critic whom I do not doubt. So, if I can take his word for it, so can you.

But I can speak first hand of the great balloon race and the Blue Grass music to be staged this afternoon on the soccer field between the football stadium and Nicholasville Road. That is a fun affair for any age. Starts at 2 p.m. Be there.

Wouldn't it be a good idea to ascribe names to some of the major walkways on campus? For instance, what should we call the walkway that runs from Funkhouser Drive between McVey and Kasile to Patterson Drive between the library and Lafferty Hall?

That walk, more or less incidentally, caps a four-foot deep tunnel almost as wide as the walk. Contained therein are a variety of utilities including — if not now ere long — chilled water pipes to fully air condition 52-year-old McVey (soon to undergo a top-to-bottom overhaul) and the 25-year-old Enoch Grehan Journalism Building.

Before leaving this subject I would like to comment on two matters pertaining to both ends of it. Fruitlessly for some years now — six of which I have observed — the maintenance people have attempted to repair the ancient concrete steps ascending or descending to Funkhouser Drive. Give up guys! So, while you are rebuilding McVey, rebuild those steps — and be done with it for another 40 odd years.

And, at the other end — and of recent vintage — there is an aluminum handrail designed, I am sure, to assist the lame, the halt and the blind on that downhill drag. Some time ago, and I am only presuming this, a maintenance vehicle knocked down a portion of the railing. No attempt, or at least no visible attempt has been made to restore the rail.

Now, if it was a good idea to begin with it would seem to be a good idea to replace the rail. But, if some reason I can't dream of, precludes restoration, then the very least that could be done would be to immediately remove those several jagged and very sharp support arms that pose a threat to anyone passing by.

Should a person stumble or be jostled, for instance, while passing of those hazardous arms a severe injury or maiming might result.

Could be that I will have to be grandfathered in the matter of ERA. Born too many years ago. The old dog that can't learn new tricks, etc.

It isn't that I don't stand foursquare for the women, of whom my revered mother and beloved wife are two. But! Hold it right there guy! You can't call your wife your wife. Spouse is the unsexist form. Wife is a sexual word — which is precisely why we got married.

Who, for God's sake, are these few females who hold all of us hostage, who put stilted words in our mouths and require that literature be rewritten? Who are these strident broads who would alter Lincoln's Gettysburg Address by deleting "Our Forefathers" and require that it read "Our forbears?"

positive negative

Surely anyone should be able to agree that there are chairmen and chairwomen — and chairperson is stiff, awkward and damned unnecessary.

Southerners have been pronouncing Mrs. as Mizz (or Ms.) for years but the artificial use of the word before the name of any woman who has not requested its use could defame that woman.

And what, pray tell, will the French speaking peoples do with their sexist definite and indefinite articles. Surely you can't toss out le without rejecting la, nor will you be permitted even so much as a single un or une. What a dilemma for the nation that generated the word used to shame all us mortal men — Chauvinism.

Equal rights for women! You got it as far as I am concerned. Further, it would seem to me that women already have that and more, even to the point of quite unequal rights, which I am sure has been said before. Haven't countless test cases been settled in favor of women — not a century ago, or 50 or 25 years ago, but right now.

Women have their rights in spades — so start digging (as if they haven't).

Speaking of digging, surely you have noted that some women aspire to dig coal, to go down to the mine pits where they, too, can have the thrill of working eight hours up to their knees in black water while breathing methane gas and coal dust. What envy results in this ambition?

Inasmuch as we are to be forbidden our rights to free speech, here, according to Prof. Bruce Westley's newly released third edition of his text, *News Editing*, are some of the verbenot sexist words and the more or less asexual equivalent.

You can't say girls for females over 18, in which case you say woman.

You must not refer to the female you married as the little lady nor the better half. Use instead the word wife, which only on a page previous was regarded as a sexist word in the phrase, you and your wife. There you are admonished to sub the word spouse, which presumes you know the gender of the word you.

Girl Friday is out. In is secretary, assistant, right hand. Right hand? Never, never say libber or women's lib. Feminist or liberationist is correct it says.

There are no more co-eds. In the unisex world all are students, nor can you tell one from the other in print.

Ladylike really is well-mannered, while a housewife is a homemaker — just in case the male spouse (how am I doing?) is misting the babies and making the beds.

There no longer will be career girls or career women. Call them by their profession, i.e.: construction worker, plumber, doctor, lawyer or prostitute.

Oh well, I am sure I shall be quartered and drawn — but remember, I have a grandfather clause in my contract and retroactive laws aren't cricket.

Ralph E. Johnson teaches photography at UK. His column appears every Friday.

## Letter to the Editor

Jean-Paul Sartre

Many things given in "the institution of blood" one wishes not to offer. That "institution" has two parties: family and death. Thus, such presentations as faces, anxiety, being, and destiny lie therein. No one understands them; time only gives us thoughts of these things. My ideas are my family and my death. They have that quality of blood for me. For Jean-Paul Sartre, the philosopher, this was necessarily the same. For Sartre, the dying man, other thinkers, like me, were his family, and his death became the truth of his thought. Yet, still, no one understands.

Sartre's passing corresponds only to Einstein's death in 1955. Both endured the scrutiny of a public waiting for magic words to carve in stone. Mistak-

ing feelings and convictions for accomplishments and ideas as scarlet letters sewn on yokes, the world extracted from Sartre and Einstein the most exquisite object of exploitation, a legacy. However, some distinctions must be made. Einstein was a scientist and relativity was conceived as a complex tool in his mind and hands. Sartre was a philosopher and existentialism was a cloak or an aura commanded by mysterious forces beyond his control but under his responsibility.

The world and the community of intellectuals will survive the death of Jean-Paul Sartre, in fact, mourning him only briefly. The greatest anguish should be in replacing his thought and committing him to trivia.

Richard W. Ditzney  
Philosophy and Political Science senior

### Letters policy

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes all contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements. Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

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

#### Letters:

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

#### Opinions:

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

#### Commentaries:

Should be 90 lines or less, with no more than 800 words. These articles are reserved for authors who, in the editor's opinion, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.

**Awareness session held yesterday**

**Speakers say medications may help control epileptic seizures**

By ANNE CHARLES  
Staff Writer

"There is no cure for epilepsy, and we don't know the biochemical cause of seizures," said Dr. Frank Wiseman, a visiting chemistry professor at UK who is involved in drug research. He was one of two speakers at a session on the medical issues of epilepsy held at the Student Center yesterday.

The session was one of many programs offered in conjunction with UK's Epilepsy Awareness Week. About 12 people attended the session.

Approximately 20 percent of the United States' population is affected with epilepsy, said Dr. Russel Travis, a Lexington neurosurgeon. He said that 70 to 80 percent of all seizures can be controlled with medication and those persons can live a normal life.

When a person has epilepsy, the brain impulses diffuse instead of following a normal pattern, and this can be determined by an abnormal electroencephalogram (EEG), Travis said. Epilepsy can be caused by any number of things—from a blow to the head to problems which occurred during birth, he said.

There are several categories of seizures. The most severe is the grand mal, where the person loses consciousness and has jerking movements of the extremities for a time span which ranges from a few minutes to as many as 20 minutes. The person is disoriented for awhile after the convulsion.

The petit mal seizures primarily affect children and are categorized by "absent spells" that usually last a matter of seconds, Travis said. These are easily controlled by medication and the children often cease having the seizures as they grow older.

Adult epileptics often have

"absent spells" also but these are hard to separate from symptoms of psychological problems, he said.

Wiseman said research is being conducted on new anti-convulsant drugs, but he said putting a new drug on the market involves six or seven years and about \$1 million.

And, some drug companies aren't really interested in marketing these drugs because they don't think there's a large

enough market and the expense is high, Wiseman said.

Excessive stress can precipitate seizures in some people as can fatigue, said Travis. "A person with epilepsy has to exercise more moderation in alcohol use than someone who doesn't have seizures," he said, because alcohol decreases the effectiveness of their medication.

Travis said epileptics don't have more emotional problems

than others, except those problems directly related to their condition.

There has been an information and resource booth in the Student Center during the week, and about 75 people a day have been stopping by, according to Drema Howard,

organizer of Epilepsy Awareness Week. "I think we've been able to break down misconceptions and some of the stigma (associated with epilepsy)," she said.

"The entire week has been a success, especially the awareness aspect," she said.

**Many students, instructors ignore prerequisite requirements at UK**

By STEVE HUNT  
Reporter

Nearly 80 percent of the classes at UK require a prerequisite, according to Ruby Watts in the admissions and registrar's office. "We don't have exact figures but I think that 80 percent is a conservative estimate," Watts said.

However, most students and instructors tend to ignore the requirement that students take an introductory course before signing up for higher-level classes.

"In the business college the only time they really check is during the advising process," said August Neal, an adviser at the College of Business & Economics. "But many times students will not use advisers and therefore are not checked."

Prerequisites are required but nothing will happen to you if you ignore them, Neal said. "Prerequisites are definitely there for a purpose," she said. "They prepare students for the class. If you take a class without the requirements you are putting yourself at a disadvantage."

"They are becoming increasingly more important," said Dr. M.L. Spurrill, chairman of the business administration department. "We've tended to let things slide in the past, but now because of excess capacity we will use them as a means of maintaining limits. Right now, unless the class is overfilled we don't check."

**We goofed**

Due to an editing error, a story in yesterday's paper stated that Lewis Cochran, vice president of academic affairs, was resigning in June, 1980. Actually, Cochran is resigning in June, 1981.

**Students for Anderson Volunteer Now.**  
Call  
Day: 277-6204  
Night: 277-7291

**DOMINO'S PIZZA**  
**PIZZA DISPATCH**

Look for **MONEY SAVING COUPONS** Monday's Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506, is published each class day during the spring and fall semesters and weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$13 year, \$6.50 semester, \$2 for summer or one cent per year non-mail.

Harry Sherman Advertising Mgr.  
Jim Cleveland Production Mgr.  
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"If you make it past the first couple of class periods you will probably make it through the rest of the semester," Neal said. "Unless a class is overfilled the teacher can't kick you out."

"I think it depends on the student whether he should take a class without a prerequisite," said Jack Delap, an Arts & Science adviser. "A junior or senior who knows the ropes knows what he can get away with. All I can do is give advice. The student is the one who has to make the decision."

"I like building a house, you have to have a good foundation in order for the house to stand," Delap said. "You will get more out of the course if you have the prerequisite. You are only hurting yourself."

"Normally the instructor checks to see if a student has met the prerequisites," said Dr. Willis A. Sutton, chairman of the sociology department.

"I wouldn't think that any professor would check the records of each student in his class," said political science professor Malcolm E. Jewell. "It would take a whole morning to do that and I don't have the time. I would be surprised to hear of any (instructors) that did."

"I tell the students in the first day of class what the requirements for the class are, so they know what they're getting into. I don't check the records of each student though," said sociology professor Ann R. Tickamyer.

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## Cheap Trick attracts autograph seekers at Students for Anderson campus rally

Continued from page 1

Following Neisen's quip about the candidate's daughter, Zander said an Anderson presidency could be successful because "he's financially conservative and socially liberal."

Immediately following was a quick press conference in a nearby room, and the first question was why the musicians are supporting Anderson. "We're donating our personal services to Anderson because we're concerned citizens," Carlos said.

Neisen said that while the group considered donating some of its profits to Anderson's cause, it hasn't because "personal appearances mean more than donating money."

He spoke of the political undertones in some of Cheap Trick's music, and cited "Gonna Raise Hell," a cut from the fourth album, *Dream Police*, as a song "about religious and political fanatics." Despite that stance, Carlos said politics and music are "best left separated. We just want to get

kids interested in the political system."

The bespectacled drummer added that it was just as important to get involved as it was to vote for any political candidate.

Cheap Trick has released four albums, with the double-record set *Live at Budokan* establishing the band as one of the music industry's most lucrative products.

Their current tour, which passed in Lexington last night, includes "about 40 stops in about 45 days," according to

Carlos. He said a new album is scheduled for the fall, with a smaller 10-inch "E.P." to be released in the summer.

Some of their hit songs include, "I Want You to Want Me," "Ain't That a Shame" and "Dream Police," but the song that sparked their success is "Surrender" from their second album. The piece concerns the parents of a teenager, who "surrender" to the temptations of youth, smoking marijuana and making love on the couch while the sounds of Kiss blare from a stereo.



By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kernel Staff  
Cheap Trick members, guitarist-songwriter Rick Nielsen (middle) and lead vocalist Robin Zander (right), clown around during yesterday's political rally sponsored by Students for Anderson. Former state Sen. Joe Graves encourages the crowd to vote for Anderson.

## Cheap Trick brings good-time rock to Rupp

By JOHN CLAY  
Spots Editor

Cheap Trick, that Illinois-based quartet with what looks like the most mismatched band in rock, has toured just about every nook and cranny of the nation, but somehow skipped Lexington in their quest of middle America and record sales. That was until last night, when they burst into Rupp Arena for a loud but pleasing show.

Of course, there were the usual questions. Could Cheap Trick survive the Rupp Arena acoustics, which have been known to swallow and spit back even the best bands' sound? After all, Rupp was made for basketball, not concerts.

The opening act, the Romantics, turned up only so-so on sound but were still able to put across a good impression. A dance band from Detroit, the red-clad rockers opened with their current single "When I Look In Your Eyes" from their self-titled debut album and continued to belt out a high-energy set which hit a peak with "What I Like About You." The band is riding the second crest of the New Wave and shows it with a lot of old English-style, Kinks-influenced moves.

But what the crowd of approximately 9,000 came to see was pretty Robin Zander and daffy Rick Neisen. But the next question was whether or not the crowd showed up to look or listen.

But 90 minutes later, the band left the crowd with

Neisen's thumbs-up sign and convincing evidence supporting the "music should be fun" school of rock.

Lead guitarist Neisen looked the usual class-clown part with his sweater, buzzcut,

baseball cap and high-water pants held up by suspenders, not to mention his sometime three-guitar wardrobe.

Drummer Bun E. Carlos resembles an overstaffed law student who is taking a two-

hour break at the local pub. Carlos and Neisen sure don't look like rock stars, but they sure play like them.

Zander, the lead singer, does resemble a star and backs up his good looks with one of the strongest voices in rock. And at times, especially with Trick's volume, that strength is needed. Peterson looks more to the part than any of the others and is an adept bassist.

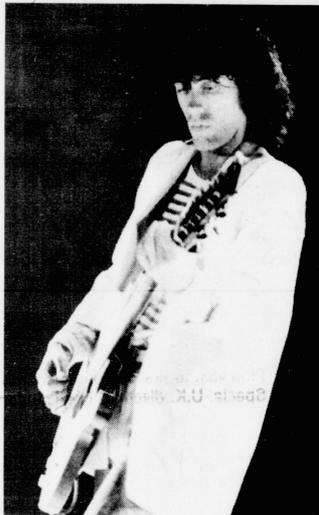
Experience also works well with the music, as well. Neisen's eccentric songs borrow heavily from earlier artists such as The Who and the Beatles. In fact, two of the show's highlights were a cover of the Move's "California Man" and the Beatles' "Daytripper." But repetition isn't always bad and

these guys prove it.

The coupling of "Gonna Raise Hell" and "Heaven Tonight" back-to-back seemed to highlight the middle of the set but the conclusion, which was a greatest hits summary including "Voices" and "Ain't That A Shame," proved the point.

Of course, the clincher was the classic "Surrender" which shone through with the final chorus of "We're all right" from the audience.

Not even "Dream Police," the expected and excellent encore, could match "Surrender," but it didn't really matter. Long before Cheap Trick had proved that even a band with a gimmick can play satisfying rock.



By BURT LADD/Kernel Staff

Cheap Trick's bassist Tom Peterson jams with the group during their concert last night at Rupp Arena, where approximately 9,000 people turned out to hear the popular rock band and their warm-up band, the Romantics.

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At Black Contemporary Arts show

# UK's black greeks deserve housing, says speaker

By CHRIS ASH  
Staff Writer

"It's been 31 years since the first black man set foot on this campus, and many of the problems he faced then still exist." Those were the words of Ron Brewer as he spoke at the first annual Black Contemporary Arts Show, which drew an estimated crowd of 70 persons Wednesday night in the Student Center Ballroom.

Brewer, an Arts & Sciences senior and member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, charged that

University officials are insufficiently recruiting blacks. He also discussed the inadequate social lives that blacks have at UK.

"One thing is that blacks have a problem of socialization which may affect their education," Brewer said. He criticized the white fraternities and sororities which, "if a black walked into one of their houses, would reject him," and decried the absence of fraternity and sorority houses for UK blacks.

"There is enough interest among blacks to have these

houses," he said. "There are two black fraternities now in the process of being formed."

Prefacing his comments by stating that he was motivated by Lyman Johnson (the first black student at UK), and Greg Page (the first black football player at UK, who died in a 1967 football practice), Brewer commented that UK was "one of the last universities to allow blacks to participate in a sport that it has excelled in" (basketball), and observed that "minority attendance is substantially lower; however, it has

never been high."

Brewer sarcastically praised the Physical Plant Division for its extensive hiring of blacks and commented, "They must think we can be good garbagemen."

Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs, responded to Brewer's charges. "I think he was giving an honest statement of black students' situation in his own eyes. This was a brief talk and I think out of necessity he had to oversimplify the situation somewhat.

"It is my view that the University has made an honest effort and real progress toward creating an environment for learning for black students," Zumwinkle said.

Wednesday night's program was emceed by Telvis Watson, a communications senior and president of Delta Sigma Theta sorority which sponsored the event.

The night's music included performances by the non-student group "Perfect Circle," the UK Black Voices, a 17-member choir directed by Ver-

non Johnson and Vivian Landrum; and the group "TLP," comprised of education sophomore Teresa Logan, education sophomore Lisa Hunn, and education junior Priscilla George.

Persons performing original acts were James and Anita Jackson, Glen Wilson, a non-student, and English graduate assistant Randall Garr.

Kevin Sykes, a computer science junior, sang the Black National Anthem. Angela Durison, a journalism junior, performed James Welborne

Johnson's "The Creation," and Mickey Perry, an accounting and pre-law junior, recited Martin Luther King Jr.'s famous speech "I Have a Dream."

Therese Colton, a telecommunications junior, recited a Collier poem "For Color Girls Who Have Considered Suicide," and George Bisher sang the Commodores' hit "Still."

Artists who had their works displayed were Frank Wesley Walker II, Sam Moore, Anthony Yates, and Frank Walker.

## campus briefs

### Marathon dance

The UK resident halls, in conjunction with Epilepsy Awareness Week, are sponsoring a 24-hour Marathon Dance. The event begins at 8 p.m. today and ends at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The dancers who dance the longest and have the most money pledged will receive an all expense paid trip to one of four resort areas. Anita Madden will be the first DJ from 8 to 10 p.m. tonight.

For more information, call Mike Sims, co-chairman of the Marathon at 257-1070.

### Rent a Sig Day

The Sigma Chi fraternity is sponsoring "Rent a Sig Day" tomorrow.

For a tax deductible \$30 donation, a Sigma Chi member will come to your house between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. to perform odd jobs around your house — window washing, yard work, floor scrubbing or anything else you may need.

All proceeds will go to the Cerebral Palsy of the Bluegrass Child Development Center for the purchase of a hearing aid device for a young girl who is afflicted with a hearing disorder known as "Central Auditory Processing Disorder." The girl's family can not afford to purchase this hearing aid device, which would correct her hearing disorder.

Those who are interested in

renting a Sigma Chi member for a day for this cause should call 255-1753.

### Dual celebration

The UK College of Social Professions will celebrate two anniversaries with a banquet for all social work alumni at 7 p.m. April 19, at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

The event will mark the 30th anniversary of the social work undergraduate program and the 10th anniversary of the college.

The speaker will be Dr. Scott Briar, dean of the University of Washington School of Social Work. Briar has been the editor of the Council on Social Work Education journal and of the National Association of Social Workers journal. One of the department's earliest graduates, Jean Ritchie of New York, will sing and play the dulcimer. Ritchie is a nationally-known folklorist and folksinger. Tickets are \$11.50. Reservations can be made by calling (606) 258-4893.

### Some affection

The Volunteer Advisory Council wants students and disadvantaged children to make the Affection Connection. The VAC is sponsoring the Second Annual Affection Connection Day, pairing students and kids ages seven to 11 for a day of games, ice cream, tours, and sports.

Several Lexington organiza-

tions are participating, including Big Brothers and Big Sisters, the Manchester Center and the Georgetown Orphanage.

"It's definitely not going to rain," said Mary Brinkman, who is coordinator of Student Volunteers with the Human Relations Center. "We're expecting 25 to 30 kids, and it's going to be a lot of fun."

Steve Keys, a zoology senior, participated in the Affection Connection last year. "I really enjoyed it, and I know the kids really enjoyed it. I can't wait to do it again this year," said Keys. Keys spends five to 10 hours per week doing volunteer work with the VAC.

Events start with a 10 a.m. meeting at the Amphitheater behind Memorial Hall. For more information, contact Mary Brinkman at 258-2751, ext. 5, or stop by 2100 of Bradley Hall.

### Chess challenge

The Lexington Chess Club will challenge Cincinnati's Chess Club in an eight board chess match tomorrow at the Dunbar Community Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The pro-

gram is sponsored by the Lexington Fayette Urban County Division of Parks and Recreation.

### Energy speaker

Sam Sperry, director of the Energy Office in Seattle, Wash., will speak tomorrow from 1 to 5 p.m. at a seminar entitled, "Developing a Community Energy Management Program."

A project of the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, the program will be held in 229 Lexington Technical Institute. It is nationally funded by the U.S. Department of Energy and the National Endowment for the Humanities and is locally funded by the Kentucky Humanities Council.

Sperry will discuss Seattle's efforts of energy management which will include a description of the roles of citizens, public officials, community organizations, industries, utility companies and small businesses.

### Parks service

The Urban County Division of Parks and Recreation needs

coaches and officials for the junior dirt bowl league this summer at Carver Community Center.

All interested persons should call Robert Owsley at 254-2200.

### First place

A UK civil engineering class recently won first prize in a national contest open to all civil engineering students.

The first prize of \$3,500 was presented to the class by the

National Asphalt Pavement Association.

Dr. Jerry Rose, UK associate professor of civil engineering, served as adviser to the nine students who shared the prize money. The class submitted the best design using hot-mix asphalt in a railroad track bed.

### Understanding

A motivational dynamics seminar for people in engineering, science and technical pro-

fessions will be conducted at the UK Carnahan House Conference Center Monday and Tuesday.

The seminar, sponsored by the UK College of Engineering Office of Continuing Education, is designed to assist professionals in dealing with other people and to understand behavior both in themselves and in others.

The registration fee is \$225. More information can be obtained by calling 257-3971.

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# sports

## UK Kittens add 'class' to the baseball program



By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kentucky Staff

Chris Watts, a senior majoring in secretarial studies, is a senior co-captain for the baseball Kittens. Here she performs one of the duties of a Kitten—retrieving a bat. The program was instituted by Coach Keith Madison who says it adds a touch of class to the program.

By CAROLYN FLYNN  
Reporter

Good Ole Southern Hospitality. Perhaps that's what Coach Keith Madison had in mind when he started the Wildcat Baseball Kitten program at UK last spring.

The Baseball Kittens, commonly referred to as bat girls, are a group of eight girls whose primary duties are greeting recruits, keeping the equipment straight at games and helping the coaches and players.

Madison instituted the program in his first season at UK after working with a similar program at Mississippi State as assistant coach there. He said their program inspired him to start one here.

"It added a lot to the program," he commented. "It added a lot of class and attractiveness. I thought it would be a good idea in my efforts to revitalize the program at UK."

Madison serves as a guide to the group, giving them suggestions for fund-raising activities and outlining what they do during the games. "We have several meetings in the fall to outline our goals," he said. "But as it gets closer to the season, I start dealing less and less with them. The girls are doing a very good job of taking care of themselves."

During a game some of the girls sit with the visiting recruits and talk to them, mainly about campus life at UK. Several girls sell concessions, programs, t-shirts and hats. And a few will be in the dugout keeping the equipment in line. This involves picking up the bats and helmets, chasing after foul balls, sweeping off the bases and sometimes bringing the umpires cokes.

So, what is it that motivates a girl devote her afternoons to sweeping off bases?

"Baseball's my favorite sport," explained Julie Fossett, a sophomore. "It makes you feel a part of the game. You get to know the coaches and guys. I think they're really nice guys (the players)."

Besides, she said, she likes to travel. Recently the group went to Georgia, and she accompanied the team to its Florida series. She was the only Kitten to go because she sold the most ads in the baseball program.

"I enjoy the sport," said Mary Lynn Price, a junior majoring in textiles, clothing and merchandising. "I have friends on the team, and I enjoy interacting with the other girls."

Helping the program, she added, was another reason she decided to do it. "Baseball's underrated at UK. This is something to give support to the program," she said.

"I like being around the team," added Sherry Henderson, a junior, who transferred from Indiana State. "The players are really nice, and the games are exciting."

As mentioned above, one of their main duties is to act as hostesses for the recruits. They talk to the players visiting from various high schools during the games and give them a general idea of what UK is like. Madison said the Kittens can often be more helpful to recruits than the team members, because the players always talk about baseball, and the Kittens can give the recruit a better overall picture of UK.

Occasionally the Kittens will be asked to pick up a recruit at the airport or give him a tour of the campus. The coaches, Madison and his assistant John Butler, plan activities for the team, the recruits and the Kittens.

"We usually just meet them at the field," said Price. "We'll talk to them and tell them about campus. But we haven't gone out (with any recruits). When the team does something with them, we'll come along."

Not only do the Kittens help with recruiting, they try to help the team in other ways. Each girl is assigned three or four names of players to get to know. "We send them birthday cards and Christmas cards," said co-captain Kathy Harrod.

Before the season starts, they meet to get organized. They hold several fund-raising activities, because, although they get support from the community, they must raise the money

themselves to pay for their uniforms and trips to away games.

Their major fund-raising project is selling ads for the baseball program. They've had a Bowl-A-Thon, and Sunday they hope to raise \$4000 from a Jog-A-Thon. The Jog-A-Thon involves getting sponsors to pledge money and trying to run as many laps as they can in an hour.

When the season is over, they plan to donate the remaining funds to charity.

"We try to do civic things," said Harrod, a sophomore in physical therapy. "We're going to have a brother-sister game later."

Most of the girls heard about the Kitten program through a friend or someone connected with the team. Deb Lilly, a sophomore from Lawrenceburg, heard about it from her roommate, Chris Watts, a second year Kitten who is now co-captain. For Lilly, who considers baseball her main interest, it was ideal.

"I wanted to be involved," she said. "I came to college more or less as a spectator."

Harrod had been a bat girl in high school, and decided to do it when Madison asked her. Price was asked by some of the players, who were friends.

They were interviewed by a panel consisting of Madison

and assistant coach Butler, and some Lexington boosters. They were asked what they knew about baseball, why they wanted to do it and if they had time for it.

The original Baseball Kittens had 12 members, but the 1980 version has only eight. Those who were unavailable for comment were Lou Ann Redcorn, a junior from Louisville, co-captain Chris Watts, the only senior, and Sandra Burton, who is a varsity cheerleader.

Since there are three or four games a week (although they've frequently been rained out this spring), it does take up a lot of time for the girls. Harrod, who works part time, said it took most of her free time. Fossett felt differently: "It's not time consuming, but it takes a lot of effort."

Lilly, who has been to every home game, said it took up a lot of her time between the games, which take up the whole afternoon, and the road trips.

Henderson, who works part time at the Seaton Center and is carrying a heavy class load, has arranged her schedule so that she has her classes in the morning. Although they have certain games they have to go to, they don't have to go to all of them. Despite her busy schedule, she said, "It's worth it. I enjoy it. I have a lot of fun, and I love it!"

## Wildcat's backfield may highlight annual Blue-White football game

The first team's offense will be matched against the remainder of the squad as the Wildcats close spring football drills with its annual Blue-White game at 5 p.m. tomorrow at Commonwealth Stadium.

Kentucky Coach Fran Curci said the team will forego punts and kickoffs, spotting the ball 35 yards from the line of scrimmage on punting situations.

Terry Henry, who started as a freshman last season, currently is the No. 1 quarterback, ahead of Randy Jenkins, who received a broken ankle in his

first start (against Maryland) last year, and Larry McCrimmon, who started as a freshman in 1978 before being placed on a one-year suspension.

Junior quarterback Rick Buehner, who transferred from Notre Dame, underwent knee surgery after an injury received during the first week of spring practice and will not see action.

As was expected, the competition at running back has been a highlight of spring drills. Shawn Donigan, No. 1 rusher last season as a sophomore, was out two weeks recently with a bruised shoulder and is having a hard time staying

ahead of Randy Brooks, another player coming off a one-year suspension, at the fullback spot.

Chris Jones, No. 2 rusher as a freshman this past fall, should be a first team starter. Standing in the wings are FB Rod Francis and RBs Charlie Jackson, Pete Venable and Henry Parks. Admission is \$2 per person.

The Wildcats closed out their 18th day of spring drills with a 15-minute scrimmage session at the end of regular practice Wednesday. They were off yesterday and have a light practice slated today.

## Cats take on Gators

### Big series for baseball team

It's coming down to make or break for Coach Keith Madison and the Wildcat baseball team in the Southeastern Conference.

Kentucky hosts Eastern Division leader Florida in a three-game series this weekend at the Shively Sports Center baseball field. The Wildcats are currently in third place in the East behind Vanderbilt, and the Gators, Florida has formidable 11-4 mark in the SEC while Vanderbilt is 9-8 and UK is right behind at 6-7.

The Wildcats-Gators tangle in a doubleheader tomorrow which begins at 1:30 p.m. It will be "Greek Day" at Shively as

the fraternity and sorority showing the most spirit will win trophies. Sunday afternoon Kentucky and Florida will play a single game which gets underway at 2 p.m.

In SEC statistics released last week, Vanderbilt catcher Scott Madison has taken the lead in batting average from Georgia dh Keith Street, but fallen behind Tennessee 1b Chuck Barclift in the home run race. Madison is hitting .444, Barclift .434, Street .433 and Mike Henley, Florida 3b .432. Barclift hit four homers last week to total 13 so far this sea-

son, while Madison and Jeff Pyburn, Georgia cf, 10 each. Pyburn has 48 RBIs to 38 for Barclift. Georgia's Rodney Bellamy leads in stolen bases with 25.

Lefty Larry Mikesell won two games for Florida last week to run his record to 8-1 against the 6-0 of LSU righty Don Schneider. Mikesell has a 2.53 ERA and Schneider 1.05. Jeff Calhoun of Ole Miss has the best ERA in the conference, 0.99, while Jeff Keener of Kentucky has the most strikeouts, 51.

## Lady Kats' tennis action

The Lady Kat tennis team easily defeated Miami of Ohio Wednesday afternoon 7-2.

Singles victors for the Kats included No. 2 seed Susan Nolan over Nina Leigh Howard 6-4, 3-6, 6-2; No. 3 seed Lynn Schores over Lee Earl 6-2, 6-1; No. 5 seed Debbie Grimes 6-2, 6-3 over Laurie Montgomery; and No. 6 seed Kathy Gill over Diane Edelman 6-1, 2-6, 6-4.

Kentucky's top seed Lisa

Schepher lost to Wendy Sweeney of Miami 6-2, 6-3 and No. 4 seed Patsy Lukas of UK dropped a tight 6-3, 2-6, 7-5 decision to Pam Dodman.

The Lady Kats captured all three doubles matches.

Kentucky hosts Georgia today at 1 p.m. at the Complex Courts. The Kats remain at home this weekend, taking on Michigan State Sunday at 9 a.m., again at the Complex Courts.

## UK at home

### SEC track improves

BIRMINGHAM, AL.—The tracksters of the SEC continue to improve on previous marks, bettering 11 last weekend.

Georgia's Mel Lattany ran a 10.2 hundred meters at the Georgia-Florida-Florida State meet, but most of the new marks came at Tennessee's Dogwood Relays. In Knoxville, Auburn's Theo Abston ran a 1:49.8 in the 800 meters and Tennessee's William Con-

tee a 1:49.9, while Julius Shine of Alabama ran the 400-meter hurdles in 51.61. Kentucky's Mark Nenow ran 5,000 meters in 13:53.46, Auburn's Chase Van Valkenburg 10,000 in 29:39.2 and Tennessee's 1,600 relay team hit 3:09.53.

The UK track team will host Eastern Kentucky tomorrow afternoon in a dual meet at the UK track.

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# SG groups at state universities struggle for representation in Frankfort

NANCY GWINN  
Staff Writer

Student Government organizations at seven Kentucky universities and others from community and private colleges have been struggling for years to be acknowledged as representatives of student concerns in Frankfort.

The Student Government Association of Kentucky

attempts to unify state student government representation on a statewide basis. But even the voice of SGAK, which claims to represent more than 100 thousand students is virtually ignored by state legislators and members of the Council on Higher Education, according to SG President Mark Metcalf.

Metcalf attended one of the advisory council forums before

appointing Arts & Sciences junior Bobby Dee Gunnel to the council. Metcalf said he thought the meeting was geared toward students giving a general input to the CHE, but that it was a waste of time since CHE Director Harry Snyder usually disagreed with the students.

"I don't think that Snyder could believe that the advisory

council gives the students sufficient representation," Metcalf added.

Snyder created a student advisory council composed of ten student members from ten different colleges to give students a voice with the CHE. But he expressed dissatisfaction with the advisory council.

"Student representatives fail to present any conclusions

in their discussions and usually have nothing to say," Snyder said when asked what was discussed during the advisory council meetings. The meetings are usually scheduled at three-month intervals.

Snyder said the students usually set the agenda for the meetings and continually bring up discussions about tuition and their desire to have a student representative on the CHE. He called these discussions "old business."

Most of the items the advisory council brings to his attention are never presented to the CHE, Snyder said. However, one problem brought before the CHE was the difficulty students have in understanding foreign teachers.

"It ought to be called a gripe committee instead of an advisory council," said Gunnel. He said the council lacked an advisory capacity and complained that the committee wasn't sufficiently informed of the CHE agenda.

Although Metcalf said he had previously been well informed of meetings arranged for the advisory council, Gunnel said most student delegates are only given a few days notice on meeting dates. Such short notices often eliminate the presence of student representatives who attend schools in other areas around the state, he said.

"In an ideal situation, the advisory council would be the perfect thing to have," said SGAK president Barb Rowe.

"But because of Snyder contacting people a few days prior to the meeting, it is very hard

for students to arrange a schedule to get there."

SGAK has lobbied state legislators for two years for *ex officio* student representation on the CHE. Snyder has led the defeat of the two bills which would grant this request.

Snyder has repeatedly told state legislators that the advisory council was the students' outlet, and that such a major change for the CHE as a student representative would not be appropriate.

"It's hard for students to go up against more professional lobbyists," said Rowe. "We have only so much money and can miss so many classes. We can't get enough state-wide publicity and our manpower is limited because of the great distances some students would have to travel."

## classes around town

### Belly Dance

The Division of Parks and Recreation is offering an advanced belly dance class, which will be held at Tates Creek Community Center beginning April 30. The fee is \$8.50 for a five week period. Classes will be held from 7 to 8 p.m.

Pre-registration is required by calling 255-0835.

### Author

Transylvania University's Office of Community Education will present a series of lectures by Clay Lancaster, author, architectural historian and former lecturer at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Columbia University and New York University.

Lancaster is the author of *The Japanese Influence in*

America and contributor to *Dialogue in Art: Japan and the West*, and *World Cultures and Modern Art*. The course will focus on the rich and varied arts of Asia and their imprint upon Europe and America from the time of Marco Polo to the present.

Classes will meet on Wednesday evenings, April 30 through June 18 from 8 to 10 p.m. To register or for more information, call the Office of Community Education at 233-8124.

### Forum

The Fayette County Cooperative Extension Service, in cooperation with 18 other concerned community organizations, is sponsoring the "Displaced Homemaker Forum" to be held May 16 from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and May 17 from 8:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. The forum will be held at

the First United Methodist Church, 214 West High Street.

This program will provide information on finances, legal matters, employment, emotions and family for the divorced or widowed homemaker.

Free child care and Saturday lunch will be provided for those who advance register. For more information and registration call the Fayette County Cooperative Extension at 252-8959, or the Community Education program at 257-2794.

### CANTERBURY'S FINAL GUITAR MASS OF THE SEMESTER

5:30 p.m. April 20  
Supper immediately following

The 10:30 morning service will be MORNING PRAYER & Sermon

### SUNDAY, APRIL 27 is ST. GEORGE'S DAY

at the Cathedral Domain  
Join our caravan after the 10:30 a.m. Sunday morning Eucharist; bring a picnic lunch.  
For more information call 266-2046, evenings

NOTE: The Sunday 5:30 p.m. services will be discontinued May through July. Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Sundays and 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays during the summer.

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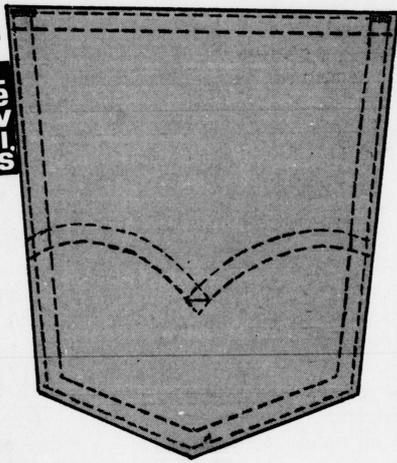
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## LKD ACTIVITY CALENDAR

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### THURSDAY, APRIL 17

An afternoon at Keeneland

A chartered bus will leave from the parking lot of the Student Center to take you out for a profitable, as well as enjoyable afternoon at Keeneland. Sign up at the SCB travel office as the bus leaves at 11:30 am. and returns at 5:45 p.m.

Stewart's LKD giveaways

Stewart's, in Fayette Mall, will be giving away 2 Toto tickets, 2 Junior department \$50 gift certificates, and 2 young men's \$50 gift certificates. Registration will take place now until Saturday at Stewart's. The drawing will be Saturday evening at the party in the park on Clifton Circle. Come out to Stewart's, check out their Spring fashions, and drop your entry blank in the Double Q box.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 18

Blue Grass Festival 3:00-7:30

A lot of "picks" and "grinns" is on the agenda for this Bluegrass Jam featuring Buffalo Creek, Breedings Bunch, and Cully Weez. The music starts at 3:00 and continues thru 7:30.

Hot Air Balloon Race 3:00

Stewart's LKD-giveaway

Stewart's in Fayette Mall, will be giving away 2 Toto tickets, 2 Junior department \$50 gift certificates, and 2 young men's \$50 gift certificates. Registration will take place now until Saturday at Stewart's. The drawing will be Saturday evening at the party in the park on Clifton Circle. Come out to Stewart's, check out their Spring fashions, and drop your entry blank in the Double Q box.

LKD Arts and Crafts Fair 2:00-7:30

LKD Auction 4:00

Vernon Hutton will be auctioning off:

Dinner with Joe B. Hall!

Football Player Slave!

Dinner with Dr. and Mrs. Singletary!

Pass to a closed basketball practice!

A treat from Kyle Mays!

An autographed basketball from the B-ball team!

Coach Hall's tie from the NCAA!

and many more!

Coca-Cola and Chunks of the Covenant

A group of real live clowns will be handing out helium balloons at the festival, compliments of Coke. Grab a balloon, a Coke, and ... a smile!

Square Dancing between Bluegrass sets.

BMOE Contest Voting

Elect your ideal BIG MAN ON CAMPUS. Nominations cost only \$5.00 and are to be submitted to room 203 in the Student Center. Voting will take place April 17-19. Votes cost \$5...that's five votes to a quarter. The 1980 BMOE will be announced at the Toto concert.

Body Painted Contest judging takes place at 2:00

Phillip Call & Son Camping Display 2:00-6:00

Allied Sporting Goods Display 2:00-6:00

Kite Flying Contest 3:00

Enter your homemade kite in the contest and bring home fun prizes.

Great Water Balloon Toss 3:00

\*All activities take place at the U.K. field between Commonwealth Stadium and Nicholasville Rd.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 19

24th Annual Little Kentucky Derby 12:00

The 24th annual bike race gets underway at the U.K. track at 12:00 noon

LKD Road Race 11:00

Starting from the Shively Sports Center, this 2-mile foot race tours the campus. For \$2.50, you receive an LKD t-shirt and entry in the race. Registration ends Friday. Call the SCB for more details.

Lacrosse Spectacular 2:00

The UK Lacrosse team will play Cincinnati at the UK Rugby field at 2:00

Roller-Debatez Skate 6:00

Get a team together at Clifton Circle Park by 6:00. We provide the skates so everyone can participate.

Party in the Park 6:00-9:00

More great music at Clifton Circle. Free for all U.K. students and the Lexington community. Drawings will take place for Toto tickets and Stewart's gift certificates.

Stewart's Giveaway

At 8:00, at the Party in the Park on Clifton Circle, Stewart's will be giving away 2 tickets to see Toto, 2 Junior gift certificates worth \$50 and two \$50 young men's gift certificates. Registration will end at 2:00 on Saturday so get out to Stewart's in Fayette Mall and drop your entry blank in the Double Q box.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 20

Toto Concert 8:00

Brought to you by U.K. Student Center Board Concert Committee, Toto and special guest Discle Drags will take the stage in Memorial Coliseum.

Advertisement