



**Sports**  
Baseball Cats feel they have finally turned the corner. **SEE PAGE 6.**

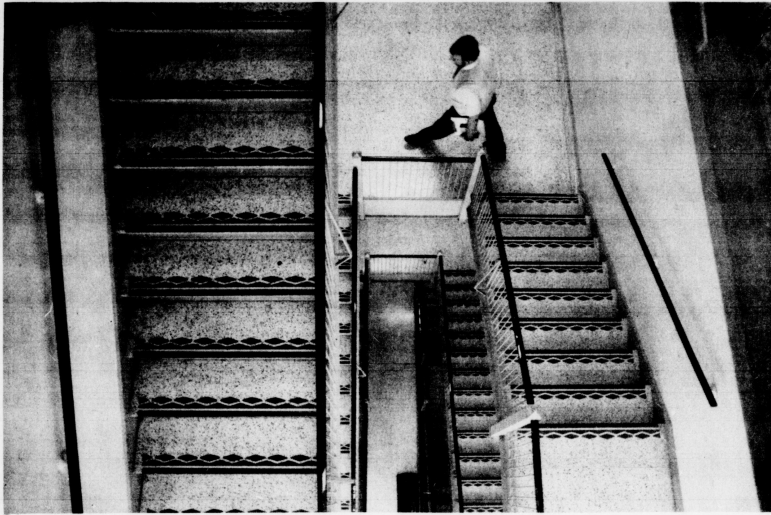
**Viewpoint**  
Kernel proved aggressive and successful. **SEE PAGE 10.**

55°-60°  
Today: Mostly cloudy  
Tomorrow: Clear & cooler

# Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 155      Established 1894      University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky      Independent since 1971      Wednesday, April 27, 1988

## Round 'n' round



A man walks down the stairs of the M.I. King Library yesterday. During finals, the library will extend its hours. Monday through Wednesday it will be open 7:30 a.m.-2:30 a.m.; on Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-midnight; and Friday 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

## Study shows salaries behind

Associated Press  
A new study warns that the UK may face a faculty exodus without action to improve salaries that averaged \$3,746 below the median at 11 comparable universities in 1987-88. "We're losing ground faster," said Zakkula Govindarajulu, a statistics professor who headed the survey by the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors. It compares UK with 11 competing universities, or benchmark institutions, in other states. "It takes a lot of effort to build up the faculty in a discipline and could take 10 years to rebuild it," he said. UK's average faculty salary was \$38,715 for 1987-88, or about \$3,746 below the median at the benchmark institutions. The difference was \$3,156 in 1986-87, which means the gap widened by \$500. Joann Rogers, local American Association of University Professors president, said the solution to the funding gap was more support from the state and a reordering of priorities within UK. "It reflects an inability to compete with the benchmark institutions, and it reflects the fact we're continuing to fall behind," said Joan McCauley, associate vice president for planning and budget. "I suspect it will happen again this year because of the salary increases we'll be able to provide and the salary increases the benchmark schools will be able to provide." UK expects to have only enough money to give 2 percent raises in the next academic year. The raises will be handed out on the basis of merit. The survey found that UK's raises were about 1 percent below those of the benchmark institutions. UK was 0.6 percent behind the year before. UK salaries were below the median of the benchmark averages in 44 of 52 disciplines, the survey found. Salaries in eight disciplines were above the benchmark median. The comparisons, broken down by discipline, were for 1986-87. All other comparisons in the survey were for 1987-88. The survey also showed that women at UK earned less than their male counterparts. The average salary for male faculty members on nine-month contracts was \$39,733 compared with \$31,778 for women faculty members. The difference probably reflects less seniority among women and the fact that women are clustered in lower-paying disciplines, McCauley said. "To be promoted to full professor on this campus is very difficult for women, and the figures show it," Rogers said. "Women are definitely underrepresented at the higher ranks at this institution." The study also suggests that the salary difference is shrinking between academic ranks within the same discipline, Govindarajulu said. "That could have a demoralizing effect on higher-ranking faculty," he said.

## Rose found innocent; expenditure limit lifted

By DOUG TATTERSHALL  
Contributing Writer  
Student Government Association President-elect James Rose was cleared of all charges of campaign violations by the Judicial Board last evening. The board dismissed six allegations, including one that claimed Rose's campaign had gone over campaign expenditure limits. The charges were filed by Kathy Ashcraft, a member of the David Botkins/Leah McCain ticket. Rose said he had been confident he would be cleared of the charges. "Unfortunately she (Ashcraft) hurt the credibility of herself and SGA," he said. The Judicial Board also decided that expenditure limits on SGA campaigns are a violation of the First Amendment of the Constitution. The decision was based on a Supreme Court case, Buckley v. Valeo, which stated that limits on how much an individual can spend on their campaign was unconstitutional. In addition to declaring campaign expenditures unconstitutional, the J-Board urged SGA to re-examine its current campaign expenditure laws. In order for Rose to have been disqualified, violations would have had to have been proven beyond a reasonable doubt and must have likely affected the outcome of the election. Had Rose been found guilty of violating campaign expenditures, Judicial Board Chief Justice Ken Walker said the decision on campaign expenditures would not have affected the Rose case because the J-Board has to "stay within the confines" of the constitution. "We really didn't make the rule on campaign spending limits; unconstitutional until after our decision on Rose, but I think that if it were proven that he had gone over his expenditure limits we would have had to abide by the present rules." Had he been found guilty of violating campaign expenditure limits, Walker said Rose would have had to appeal to another court. Ashcraft dropped charges that Rose had hung campaign posters too early and that he had included people on his steering committee who had not agreed to support him.

## UK leader says handicap just an 'inconvenience'

By JAY BLANTON  
Executive Editor  
If UK law student David Holton were writing a story about himself, he would not play on the fact that he is blind. In fact, he probably would not even mention it. "I don't consider myself to be a blind student," Holton says. "I consider myself to be a student." Holton has more than distinguished himself as a student. He is about to complete his last year of law school and takes the bar exam in July. But Holton probably is more renowned for his position as a student leader. While an undergraduate at Morehead State University, he was student government president and a student regent. He is a member of the state Council on Higher Education and he organized the student rally on Frankfort protesting Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's budget for higher education. Even friends and colleagues

don't concentrate on the fact that Holton has overcome a handicap to become a student advocate. Instead, they talk of Holton's eloquence, his ability to lead, or his vision. Doug Devine, student government president at the University of Louisville, said that Holton has a certain "vision" and an "ability to bring others to that vision." "He motivates me." It is this vision or understanding of students' needs and concerns that pushes Holton as a student advocate. To talk of vision or the ability to see is odd in the case of Holton, because "sight" or "seeing" are words that have to be defined on many levels with him. One cannot overlook Holton's blindness. It's as apparent as his seeing-eye dog, Simon, a black Labrador retriever who sleeps peacefully at Holton's feet in the UK student government offices. Yet the ability to see the plight of others, and to do something about it, motivates the 26-year-old law student from Louisville. Many leaders — student and adult alike — claim to be in touch with those they are fighting for. But so many times, they become



UK law student David Holton sits on the steps of the Law Building with his seeing-eye dog, Simon. This year Holton has served as a student member of the Council on Higher Education.

## Handicapped students contribute to UK campus

Student leadership is one of those ambiguous terms that rarely applies to people who claim to possess it. It is an easy facade to don. Win an election, call yourself a leader. But at UK there are several handicapped students who personally student leadership. They have overcome extreme obstacles to be involved in the life of the University. Their involvement benefits not only them, but all of us. Here are brief sketches of two such people. David Allgood, a history senior, has always been interested in politics and student government, but he waited until last year to get involved when he was elected Student Government Association Arts & Sciences senator. Allgood is quadriplegic and lives in Holmes Hall. He wanted more out of the college experience than going to school. After all, there is "more to school than just going to class," Allgood said. During his term in the Senate, Allgood, along with Craig Friedman, pushed for funding for a CatsVan, which will provide transportation for handicapped students. Allgood said that his presence in the SGA Senate, along with Friedman, who is hearing impaired, brought to light a lot more issues concerning disabled students. Although he was not re-elected this year, Allgood said his year on the Senate was fulfilling and he hopes to be involved in the SGA executive branch next year. Allgood graduates next May and hopes to attend UK law school. If you have spent much time at all in the Student Center, then you have undoubtedly met or at least seen Sam Eden. Eden, a handicapped graduate student, has been involved in activities ranging from the Campus Crusade for Christ to College Democrats and SGA. "I would like to think that I have met with others and helped to change not just the architecture of the campus but the attitude of people here."

Sam Eden, UK student  
Eden said he has gotten involved at UK because he has "always felt that if you have a broader sense of reality... you won't talk into your disability." Eden said he realizes he is a disabled person, but he is "more person than disabled." "I would like to think that I have met with others and helped to change not just the architecture of the campus but the attitude of people here," he said. "Architecture is bricks and mortar," Eden says. "Attitude has to deal with the soul."



Sam Eden, here meeting with Kentucky gubernatorial candidate John Harper, likes to attend campus political activities.

R  
27  
38

# SAB bids farewell to senior graduates

By EVA JEAN WINKLE  
Staff Writer

The Student Activities Board said goodbye to its seniors in its last meeting of the year last night.

President Lynne Hunt passed the gavel on to Mike Bowling, president for 1988-89. Hunt has served on the board for four years.

"It's hard to figure out what to say," she said. "It has been the greatest pleasure to work with the caliber of people we have here."

Hunt told the new board to "not worry about filling anyone else's shoes," because she thought they were "completely capable of doing just about anything."

John Herbst, student activities director, said he thought this year's board had been effective.

"I think they've shown mature responsibility in the decisions they've made," he said, "and at the same time they've not been afraid to take risks to strengthen the programs of the University."

Herbst said this is always a special time of year for the board.

"It's time to reflect and take pride in the accomplishments of the past year, and to look forward with great

anticipation to the challenges of the next year," he said.

Missy Derfield, SAB Little Kentucky Derby chairwoman, bid a tearful farewell to the board after serving for two years in that position.

"I'm very proud to have been a part of this year's board," she said. "I think we've done a great job."

Also leaving is SAB programming assistant Nancy Moreland. She has served with the board as a graduate adviser for the past two years.

"I couldn't ask for a better two years," Moreland said.

In addition, Vice President Jennifer Ballard, Visual Arts Chairwoman Angela Ray and member-at-large Beth Dorris will be graduating.

SAB faculty adviser Dan Fulks said his position gave him multiple views of the gavel-passing.

"The bad part about this job is watching seniors go away," Fulks said, "(but) it's also the good part watching them go on to other things."

Student Center Director Frank Harris echoed Fulks' sentiments.

"We'll miss them," he said. "I think the board this year has done a great job."

# Party takes unexpected lead in South Korea

By PHIL BROWN  
Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — Opposition candidates took a surprise lead yesterday over candidates from President Roh Tae-woo's party in parliamentary voting marred by violent protests.

No deaths were reported, but newspapers said three policemen were injured as demonstrators protested alleged vote rigging in cities throughout the country.

Based on an unofficial count of nearly 90 percent of the vote, the state-controlled KBS television network listed 121 candidates from three opposition parties assured of victory.

It said Roh's Democratic Justice Party would win at least 79 of the

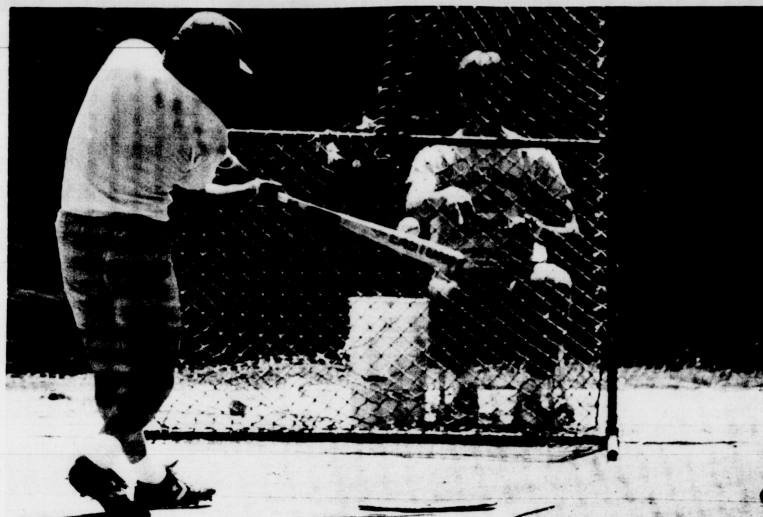
224 National Assembly seats being decided in single-member districts.

The unofficial results indicated that the governing party would lose its parliamentary majority for the first time in South Korea's 40-year history.

It appeared, however, that Democratic Justice would remain the largest single party.

In addition to the single-district seats, 75 legislators will be selected based on the parties' nationwide vote proportions. The assembly has a total of 299 members, who serve four-year terms.

Democratic Justice had been expected to maintain its control of the legislature because of divisions in the opposition.



DARREN BURCH/Kernal Staff

**Batter up**  
A member of the UK baseball team takes some batting practice will face the University of Louisville Cardinals at 7 tonight at Shively Field.

# Teacher evaluations accepted by SGA through end of week

Staff reports

The Student Government Association will be accepting teacher evaluation forms through the end of this week.

Evaluation sheets can be picked up in the Business & Economics building, Anderson Hall, White Hall Classroom building, Student Center information desks and the SGA offices in 120 Student Center.

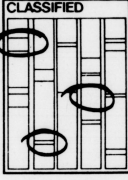
Evaluation forms also can be dropped off at those locations. SGA published its first teacher

evaluations in a booklet early this semester.

About 1,500 completed questionnaires were returned from the residence halls. Six hundred were returned from fraternities, sororities and the drop boxes in the Student Center and Classroom building.

More than 6,000 individual evaluations were returned and 1,500 teachers were evaluated.

To make the publication more accurate only 278 instructors who received seven or more evaluations were included in this publication.



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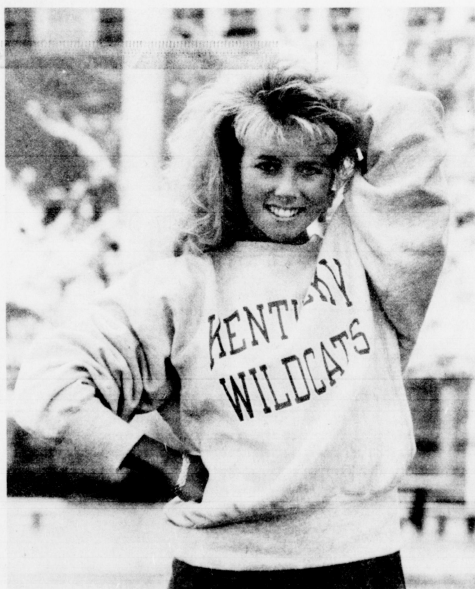
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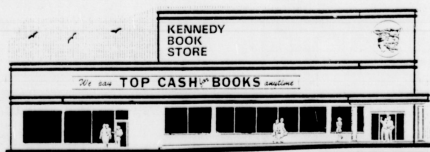
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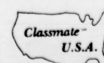
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# Medical Center employee dies

Staff reports

Peggy Sue McClintock, UK assistant vice chancellor for business affairs of the Chandler Medical Center, died at 1 a.m. yesterday at the Markey Cancer Center.

She was 46. McClintock, a native of Hazard, had been with UK for 11 years, serving initially as the associate director of personnel. In 1979, she became the director of personnel.

During UK's reorganization under former UK President Otis Singletary, McClintock was asked to become special assistant to the chancellor for business services at the Chandler Medical Center. Later, she was promoted to assistant vice chancellor for business affairs for the Medical Center.

She introduced an administrative and professional salary classification system to UK, which made staff compensation within the University more equitable.

She also experimented with various ways to save the University money by using its employees more effectively.

One program was the Temporary Employment Manpower program — now known as Student Temporary Employment Manpower Service — which developed a pool for skilled employees.

"Peggy McClintock's contributions began on the day she arrived at the University," said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for business affairs for the Lexington campus. "She was a person of remarkable professional skills and creativity. When you add in her dynamic personality, you can begin to understand why so many people will miss her as a professional and a personal friend."

"The entire University community is saddened by the death of Peggy McClintock," said UK President David Roselle. "Peggy was a long-time and highly valued employee. We are a better institution because of her having been a part of us."

While at the Medical Center, McClintock took an active role in the management of the design and construction of the recently opened Combs Cancer Research Facility in the Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center.

"Peggy was a central and vital professional colleague in our office," said Dr. Peter Bosomworth, chancellor for the Medical Center. "Her energy, vivaciousness and effectiveness clearly transcended her job description."

"She provided leadership for excellence in a way that was beautifully balanced with her natural skills of high touch in a high-tech place. She will be missed intensely by hundreds of people at every level of the University."



PEGGY SUE McCLINTOCK

"Peggy McClintock's contributions began on the day she arrived at the University. She was a person of remarkable professional skills."

Jack Blanton  
UK vice chancellor

Reed Polk, a close friend and associate of McClintock, said McClintock was so well-liked by her colleagues because of her ability to keep things in perspective.

"In her profession, she never sacrificed people to complete a task, and she never compromised values to reach a goal. Her ability, charm and sensitivity set an example and left a light."

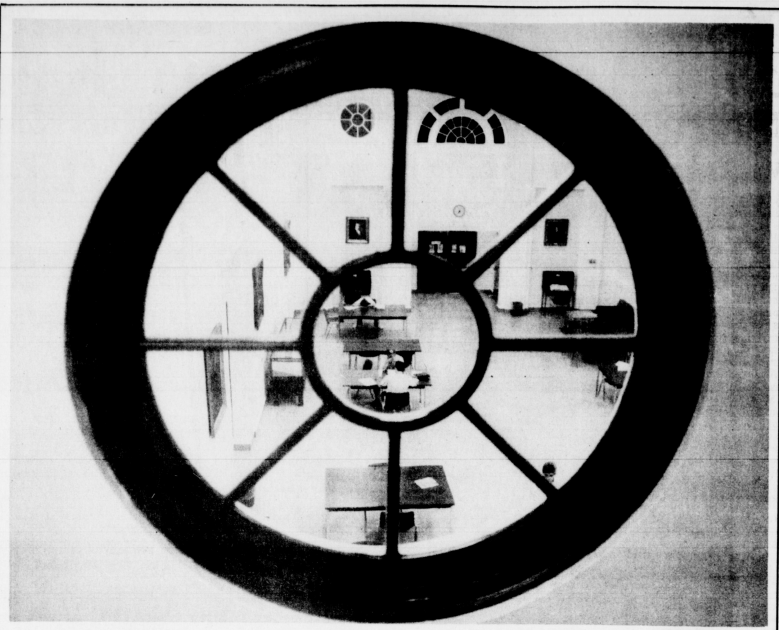
McClintock was also active in her community.

In 1982, she was the first recipient of the Young Women's Christian Association's Outstanding Woman of Achievement Award. She was president of the Blue Grass Personnel Association, vice president of the Central Kentucky Management Conference, active in the United Way of the Bluegrass and the Cane Run Baptist Church.

"Peggy possessed the essence of true womanhood," Polk said. "Love for, and pride in, her family was always near the surface because it was at the heart."

McClintock is survived by her husband, Luckie; two children, Rocky and Martie Jae; her parents, Mart and Dorothy Morris; and brother, Pat Morris.

Services will be tomorrow at W.R. Milward Mortuary-Southland. Visitation will be from 6 to 9 p.m. today at the funeral home.



JACKIE LATIMER/Kernel Staff

## Taking aim

A bird's-eye view from the fourth floor of the M.I. King Library shows students preparing for finals on the second floor. With finals starting next week, many students will be spending extra hours in the library.

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# Diversions

Erik Reece  
Arts Editor

## 'Milagro' is captivating with Redford directing

By WESLEY MILLER  
Senior Staff Writer

It is the simple elegance of "The Milagro Beanfield War" above anything else that makes this film such a joy to watch.

Director Robert Redford has fashioned a captivating film out of a simple plot, bringing out the best in his performers while slowly building tension over the possible conflict that has arisen concerning a half-acre beanfield.

A multi-millionaire named Devine has chosen the area around Milagro, N.M., to build an entertainment complex, and several of the residents feel that this complex will destroy the tiny village. The townspeople are at odds, however, because a faction exists that believes the economy of the dying town will be bolstered by the revenue the complex will bring in.

One of the Milagro farmers, Joe Mondragon, is angered by the fact that the Devine construction crew won't hire any Milagro natives, and in frustration kicks one of the company's private water lines that runs by his farm. Minutes later, water courses down the embankment of his property and begins irrigating his dried-out beanfield.

Mondragon decides to use Devine's water, and even constructs a valve on the side of the water line. Devine is angered by Mondragon's theft of the water, but is cautioned by the state government not to arrest him for fear of generating ad-



verse publicity from the townfolk of Milagro.

Sonia Braga stars as Ruby, a mechanic in Milagro, but she is very proud of her ancestry and refuses to sit around and watch her town die. She employs the services of former political activist and defense lawyer Charlie Bloom (John Heard in possibly his best screen performance), who now runs the bi-weekly Milagro newspaper. Ruby convinces him to run anti-Devine columns in his paper, in addition to speaking at a support rally.

All the rally ends up accomplishing is provoking acts of town violence against the Devine Corporation, plus getting Bloom arrested for inciting a riot. That violence is answered by detective Carroll Montana, played by the always-excellent Christopher Walken ("Biloxi Blues"), who is determined to resolve the situation as quickly and as quietly as possible.

The situation quickly snowballs into a potential civil war between the townspeople on one hand, and a battle with the state government on the other. Some of the townspeople support Mondragon, but others are afraid that he is going to get them all in trouble with the law.



ROBERT REDFORD

Redford paints a beautiful portrait of the small Southwest town, relying on honest emotions and avoiding the use of stereotypes. The viewer cannot help but feel for these people, and the tension builds inexorably toward the final confrontation between Mondragon and Montana.

Solid supporting roles are also turned in by Daniel Stern ("D.O.A.") as a sociology student who lends his support to Mondragon, and by singer Ruben Blades as the sheriff of Milagro, caught between his feelings of affection for his hometown and the pressure put upon him by Det. Montana.

It's still early in the year, but "The Milagro Beanfield War" is my pick for the finest film of the year to this point.

High praise indeed.

"The Milagro Beanfield War" is playing at South Park cinemas. Rated PG.

## Chicago Ensemble to jazz up UK

By LISA A. BROWN  
Staff Writer

You'll be able to "spot the jazz" of The Ethnic Heritage Ensemble's performance, sponsored by the Spotlight Jazz Series and the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, when it performs at 8 tonight at Memorial Hall.

The Ensemble, a jazz musical group, is comprised of Kahl El'Zabar, Edward Wilkerson Jr. and Joseph Bowie. The Ensemble is an extension of the Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians.

According to a release, the three-man musical group's "repertoire is rooted in the African-American musical tradition and transcends all commercial categories."

El'Zabar, the group's founder, is a multi-talented artist. El'Zabar sings, dances and composes for the group. He is also instrumental in producing the extraordinary sound of the Ensemble.

El'Zabar creates the intensified African sound by playing bongos, congas, and flute; an array of various drums and the African thumb piano — a hand-held wooden instrument with metal keys that produces a unique sound.

Critic Le Martin of Paris said: "El'Zabar and his comrades give us one of the most pure and strong music of today. It's a happening we must not refuse ourselves."

The group's master of the woodwinds, Wilkerson, implements his personality into his music, adding creativity. According to a release, "his music instills an in-depth understanding of concept, technique and



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ETHNIC HERITAGE ENSEMBLE

Chicago's three-member Ethnic Heritage Ensemble will perform its own jazz music at 8 tonight in Memorial Hall.

history, while still conveying a strong sense of self."

Joseph Bowie, the group's trombonist, is noted for his 21st century band, Defunkt. His music is soulful and contemporary.

The Ensemble has performed for

13 years and has played in the United States, as well as in other countries. They have received rave reviews throughout the world.

The Ethnic Heritage Ensemble will perform at 8 tonight in Memorial Hall.

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# Sports

Todd Jones  
Sports Editor

Jim White  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Wildcats hope corner is turned

By TOM SPALDING  
Senior Staff Writer

In the span of just one week, the Kentucky baseball team has turned its season around.

Consider:  
• UK has reeled off victories in 10 of their last 12 games, including three in a row, to improve their once-dismal record to 27-18.

"We've been playing good ball," said outfielder Sam Taylor. "Right now we're hitting the ball really well and our pitching is starting to come around."

• By sweeping the Ole Miss Rebels in three games at Shively over the weekend, the Wildcats have vaulted to within one game of first place LSU in the Southeastern Conference. UK is 15-6 in the league.

• Kentucky moved back into the Top 25 Monday for the first time in five weeks.

The Wildcats, tabbed No. 24 by Collegiate Baseball/ESPN and No. 25 by Baseball America, had fallen out of the polls when they dropped six of seven on a road trip during spring break.

"We felt a little upset with ourselves because we didn't get off to a good start," UK assistant coach John Butler said. "I think that inspired the guys to play well."

By getting hot at the right time, Kentucky bailed the water out of its sinking ship. But whether or not they stay afloat remains to be seen.

"We need to start winning," Taylor said.

Winning in the SEC hasn't been too difficult for Kentucky this season. But winning out of conference has. The Wildcats are just 12-12 in those games.

"What hurt us was playing teams and getting beat by teams we were better than," UK pitcher Tom Deller said. "No one knew what was going on. It was something that just couldn't be explained."

But no one has to explain to the Wildcats what they have to do now if they plan on packing their bags for the postseason. UK has 10 games left in which to show the NCAA selection committee that they are better than their record indicates.

"I think it's a situation where we have to do well," Butler said. "We have to look at it as a 10-game season."

The first of the 10 games begins tonight when Kentucky hosts 12-27 Louisville at 7 p.m. tonight at Shively Field.

### Harris signs with Wildcats

Mike Harris, a first baseman and outfielder from Lexington Tates Creek High School, signed a national



Members of the UK baseball team go through a host the University of Louisville Cardinals at 7 to workout yesterday at Shively Field. The Wildcats night at Shively.

"What hurt us was playing teams and getting beat by teams we were better than. No one knew what was going on."

Tom Deller  
UK pitcher

letter-of-intent Monday night to play baseball at UK.

The 6-foot-1, 190-pound Harris is batting .576 this year with six home runs and 17 RBI in 10 games with the Commodores.

"Mike is one of the best high school hitters in the nation this year," UK coach Keith Madison said. "We are extremely pleased he chose Kentucky. He will have an immediate impact on the continued success of our program."

Last year as a junior at Tates Creek, Harris batted .463 with 12 homers and 36 RBI in 21 games. He compiled a slugging average of 1.179.

Following his junior year, Harris played for the South Lexington team in the Connie Mack League. He posted team highs in batting average (.475), homers (10) and RBI (47) in 49 games.

"I'm just glad we got him," Butler

## College baseball poll

Team	Record	Points	Last ranking
1. Oklahoma St.	42-2-0	499	1
2. Fresno St.	43-6-0	498	2
3. Arizona St.	44-9-0	491	3
4. Texas	47-7-0	489	4
5. Loyola, Calif.	42-11-0	478	7
6. Fullerton St.	33-11-0	478	8
7. Clemson	43-7-0	477	10
8. Michigan	35-7-0	474	11
9. Texas A&M	42-11-0	469	5
10. Stanford	30-15-0	466	13
11. Louisiana St.	34-12-0	463	12
12. Miami, Fla.	39-9-1	460	6
13. Hawaii	34-14-1	457	15
14. Florida	33-14-1	456	—
15. Oklahoma	35-12-0	449	14
16. Washington St.	37-10-0	445	18
17. San Diego St.	37-13-1	443	20
18. Mississippi St.	31-14-0	439	9
19. UNLV	34-14-0	432	19
20. Wichita St.	32-10-0	428	21
21. Arkansas	31-15-0	425	22
22. Southern Cal	32-17-0	424	—
23. California	29-20-0	421	16
24. Kentucky	27-18-0	419	—
25. Auburn	33-11-0	415	17

said. "It's a pride factor. We want the best players in the state."

## Track Cats split squad for Relays

Staff reports

According to UK track coach Don Weber, there are three major track meets a year.

This week he'll send his Wildcats to two of them.

Kentucky will split up and participate in the Penn Relays in Philadelphia April 28-30th, and the Drake relays in Des Moines, Iowa, April 29-30th.

"(The Penn Relays) are probably 80 years old," UK track coach Don Weber said. "On that weekend anybody that's any good is at one of those meets."

UK's men will send 4 x 800-, 4 x 1,500- and distance medley relay teams as well as 5,000- and 10,000- meter runners to the Penn Relays. The women will participate in the distance medley relay as well as the 3,000-, 5,000- and 10,000- meter events.

"This is the meet that I've been looking forward to all year," Weber said. "The men are looking really good and we'll be competitive with the best teams in the country in the distance medley relay and the 4 x 1,500-meters at Penn."

Weber said that there would be about 15,000 athletes at the Penn Relays.

"The Penn is significant because it gives us a chance to demonstrate the quantity of good athletes on your team," Weber said.

Sherry Hoover, who qualified for the Olympic Trials last weekend at the Kentucky Relays, will run in the 1,500 meters at the Drake Relays.



RUSSELL NALLY

## The NBA grants free agency

By BILL BARNARD  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NBA and its players association reached a six-year agreement yesterday that will grant some players unrestricted free agency, continue the salary cap system and reduce the college draft to two rounds after this year.

Before next season, a seven-year NBA veteran whose contracts has expired will have complete freedom to sign with any team, and his original team will no longer have the right to match an offer and keep him, as it does under the current right-of-first-refusal system.

Among the veterans benefitting immediately from this provision will be Moses Malone of Washington, Sidney Moncrief of Milwaukee and Tom Chambers of Seattle.

The union had asked for unrestricted free agency and the abolition of the salary cap and the college draft, but compromise was the order for both sides.

"This is the first time in professional basketball that a player will be able to play with any team he chooses," said Larry Fleisher, executive director of the players association.

"Both sides made compromises from their original positions in order to reach agreement," NBA Commissioner David Stern said.

After the 1988-89 season, the free-agency provision will apply to five-year veterans, and in the last year of the agreement, 1993-94, a four-year veteran will have unrestricted free agency provided he is not in his first NBA contract.

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# Soviet official: treaty unlikely

By BRYAN BRUMLEY  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soviet officials grudgingly are giving up hope of reaching agreement with President Reagan to sharply cut nuclear arsenals and now fear the proposed deal will fall victim to the U.S. political process.

"The problem is that the American position is moving not forward but backward," said Valentin Falin, chairman of the Soviet Union's semi-official Novosti news agency. "As far as I can see, we don't have enough time to prepare any formal treaty" before the Moscow summit May 29-June 2.

And Falin, in an interview on Monday, worried that Reagan may revert to the Kremlin-bashing of his early years in office, when he branded the Soviet Union an "evil empire."

Falin, a non-voting member of the policy making Soviet Central Committee and a former Soviet ambassador to West Germany, said the American political process bears some blame for what he called time wasted since the summit in Washington last December.

"Certainly, we cannot accomplish in the following four weeks what we have failed to do in four months," Falin said. "Certainly, we cannot expect miracles."

"In your country, it is a dead political season," Falin added. "Every four years in your political life, one year is wasted."

At best, Falin said, the Moscow summit may produce a "framework" for the development of future negotiations. This will make negotiations easier.

But no Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty is likely by the end of the year, and it is doubtful that Reagan and Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev would meet again for a summit after Moscow, he said.

After the Moscow summit, "I do not think that your president will have enough authority to make obligations which would have to be fulfilled by his successor," Falin said.

The Soviet official also criticized a U.S. intelligence report saying the Soviet economy has not improved despite economic reforms by Gorbachev.

Falin said the joint report by the CIA and Pentagon analysts might have been designed "to show the president that the Soviet Union is almost on its deathbed and it needs just another push, that he should not talk with the Soviet Union, but push it."

Falin challenged the pessimistic U.S. intelligence report, and said that under Gorbachev industrial production rose more than 4 percent last year and agricultural production was up 9 percent, "higher than any rate in a decade."

The U.S. intelligence study said production of goods and services in the Soviet Union grew by only 0.5 percent in 1987, after a 4 percent jump in 1986.

Falin said the gloomy U.S. intelligence report and recent speeches by the president may signal a return to the harsh anti-Soviet rhetoric of the early Reagan administration.

"I would say that in his most recent speech, as well as his speeches in March and February, the president was preoccupied with rhetoric," Falin said. "Bearing in mind that he will not remain in office for a long time, he is trying to say in his last speeches what he lost the chance to say in 1981 and 1982."

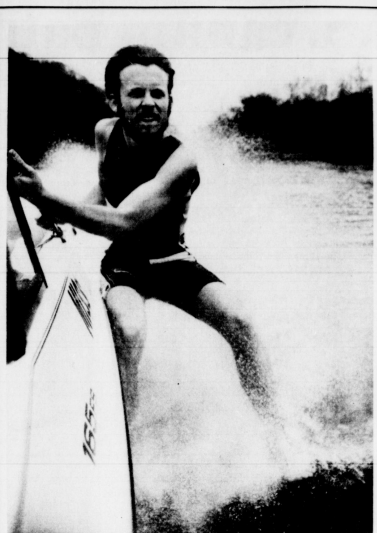
"We have already passed the time when we could tolerate such rhetorical escapades."

The official Soviet media complained about a speech Reagan made last Thursday, in which he urged the Soviets to allow their citizens to leave their country freely, and cautioned that the Kremlin might not leave Afghanistan, despite its public pledges to do so.

And Gorbachev complained after meeting with Secretary of State George P. Shultz in Moscow last week that the administration was "marking time" in arms control negotiations.

Reagan has said he will not tailor his arms control positions to meet political deadlines, and does not expect the meeting in Moscow to wrap up the proposed pact to cut strategic arms by 50 to 60 percent.

Falin also accused the Reagan administration of dragging its heels in negotiations for an international convention to curb chemical weapons and on Warsaw Pact proposals for cuts in non-nuclear forces in Europe.



**Barefootin'**

Daniel Diachun, an undecided sophomore, practices water-skiing barefoot on the Kentucky River this weekend. He hopes to compete in the regional tournament next fall.

ALAN HAWSE/Kentucky State

# Expense limit lifted

Continued from Page 1

Allegations that he had campaigned within the 25-foot boundary around Lexington Community College's pool and that he hung posters in the LCC Auditorium were also dismissed by the Board.

The Board said that evidence Ascraft submitted claiming that Rose had understated his campaign expenditures were also found inconclusive.

A sixth charge alleged that an agent of the Rose campaign, Denver Brown, tore down some of Botkins' posters at Holmes Hall.

Brown testified that he had placed Rose's posters, as well as posters for Susan Bridges, on Holmes Hall. Ascraft then dropped the charge because she said Brown's earlier remarks had led her to believe he had torn down posters.

No one brought forth charges against campaign expenditures, but Walker said the three members of the J-Board "decided that it would be a good idea to take action in this matter and do away with campaign expenditures."

The board said it found it to be "particularly offensive" that campaign expenditure laws are routinely



JAMES ROSE

violated by many of the people who adopt the rules.

The J-Board left room for SGA to propose a method of restricting campaign donations or calling for a full disclosure of all campaigns.

Information for this story was also gathered by Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer.

# Israeli government revokes credentials

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel today temporarily withdrew the press credentials of two foreign correspondents because they reported details of the assassination of a PLO leader without submitting the reports to military censors, the reporters said.

Glenn Frankel of the Washington Post and Martin Fletcher of NBC News were required to hand over their credentials today to the Government Press Office.

Fletcher, quoting Israeli sources, reported initial word of Israeli involvement in the April 16 killing of Khalil Wazir, better known as Abu Jihad.

Frankel later reported details on the operation. He also quoted Israeli sources.

Israeli sources have confirmed that Israel carried out the assassination. The government has declined comment.

The correspondents said they were told by press office head Yoram Et-

tinger that their credentials, which journalists need to cover government officials, were revoked pending an investigation.

Israeli law requires journalists to submit reports relating to security matters to military censors. The government has given a broad definition to security matters and has left submitting the reports to the correspondents' discretion.

"It's natural that there are conflicts between any government keeping what it considers to be secrets and a free press," Frankel told The Associated Press. "This is one of those conflicts."

Fletcher said that in his view he broke no censorship law "because we just continued to work the way we always work. We waited for them to call us and they didn't so we assumed all was OK. I assumed what I had was a government leak."

# Saudi Arabia breaks off relationship with Iran

Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabia accused Iran of "terrorism and subversion" and broke relations yesterday, ordering all Iranian diplomats to leave the kingdom within a week.

A statement broadcast by state-run television and distributed by the official Saudi Press Agency cited a riot by Iranians during a pilgrimage to Mecca last year in which hundreds of people died, a subsequent attack on the Saudi Embassy in Tehran and attacks on commercial shipping in the Persian Gulf.

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# Admiral says U.S. cannot patrol entire gulf

By NORMAN BLACK  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American warships cannot be expected to counter every Iranian attack on merchant ships in the Persian Gulf despite last week's demonstration of U.S. military prowess, the Navy's top admiral said yesterday.

"I can offer the observation of a lot of personal pride and satisfaction in the way they did their jobs," said Adm. Carlisle A.H. Trost, the chief of naval operations, referring to fighting April 18 that saw six

Iranian vessels crippled or sunk and 10 U.S. ships hit.

"But if someone wants to make an iron-clad guarantee that we will counter every Iranian attack, I'd say first of all that such a guarantee would be patently impossible because you cannot foreclose the possibility of attack by those large numbers of small craft that are always present over there," Trost said in an interview with The Associated Press.

The 58-year-old Trost, the Navy's uniformed leader for almost two years, displayed animation and pique when discussing recent budget

actions by Congress that he said would cut into readiness.

"Readiness is a hard thing to measure," he said. "You don't put a dollar figure on readiness generally because no one can appreciate that."

"What they appreciate is the fact that in last week's engagements, for example, everything went right for our guys and wrong for the other guy."

blaming anybody who had any responsibility for the budget cuts that might have led to such a situation."

Trost was asked about naval capabilities in the gulf following word from sources that the administration is considering an expansion of the Navy's role in the gulf. Under that plan, U.S. warships would be authorized to aid neutral merchant ships as well as those flying the U.S. flag.

On Monday, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater played down reports of an expansion of the American role. "Right now, the rules of engagement are essentially the same as they were last week,"

he said. Secretary of State George Shultz said a change would require presidential approval.

Trost declined to discuss the change, saying he hadn't received any new orders. He stressed, however, that any policy change might not involve any increase in ships.

If American commanders are simply given the flexibility to intervene when in position to do so, then "that entails no changes in force level," he said.

Trost said Pentagon officials were surprised the Iranians came out to fight last week after the United States destroyed two offshore plat-

forms in retaliation for the mining of the frigate Samuel B. Roberts.

There is no way to predict what will happen during another confrontation, he said. "So I think the bottom line of all that, of course, is that our on-scene forces have to be prepared for anything."

## Salvage crews close disabled sub's hatch; three still missing

By D.W. PAGE  
Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. — Salvage crews briefly boarded a fire-ravaged submarine yesterday and closed a hatch to keep high waves from washing in and sinking the boat before it can be searched for three missing crewmen.

Nineteen of the 22 injured were discharged from the hospital in Jacksonville, Fla., yesterday.

Meanwhile, a civilian submarine expert said the explosions and fire that disabled the diesel-electric sub-

marine USS Bonfish off the Florida coast were typical of such pre-nuclear subs.

"It's the classic way the diesel-electric submarines go down the tubes in peacetime," Norman Friedman, author of "Submarine Design and Development," said in a telephone interview from his New York home.

The Navy crew that closed the deck hatch on the Bonfish yesterday did not enter the vessel, believed filled with toxic fumes, and had no report of conditions inside, said Lt. Fred Henney, a spokesman for the Atlantic Fleet Command in Norfolk.

"The typical accident happens when hydrogen builds up in the battery compartments while the sub is charging the batteries."

Norman Friedman  
author

"The seas are running six to eight feet and washing over the deck. The wind is now blowing at about 21 knots. The decision was to close the hatch to eliminate the chance of water getting in," Henney said.

The Bonfish was submerged when the explosions and fire began Sunday during a training exercise. The crew was able to get to the surface and the skipper ordered it evacuated because of heavy smoke and toxic fumes.

The frigate USS Carr and the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy, both of which were on the exercise with the Bonfish, evacuated 89 of the 92 crew members.

In Washington, Adm. Carlisle A.H. Trost, chief of naval operations and a former submariner, said the missing men may have died at their posts.

"All three of those individuals... were on watch in the ship's control room and were last seen there," Trost said. "So it may well be that they simply ensured that everyone got clear and they themselves didn't make it."

Friedman said the 30-year-old Bonfish, one of the Navy's last remaining diesel-electric subs, was probably filled with toxic chlorine gas released by fire in the forward battery compartment.

Diesel-electric subs use diesel engines to turn the propeller while cruising on the surface and to charge the batteries needed to run electric motors that move the boat while submerged.

"The typical accident happens when hydrogen builds up in the battery compartments while the sub is charging the batteries," Friedman said.

## Blind student Holton proven leader on university and state levels

Continued from Page 1

blinded by the haze of compromise and politics.

(Colleagues and friends say Holton is different from others because he is always sincere in what he stands for.

"The most striking thing about him as a leader... is that David is a completely sincere person."

says UK Student Government Association President Cyndi Weaver. "He's very articulate, but he's always speaking from his heart. He pursues things because they're important to him, because they matter to him."

Most recently, as a student member of the CHE, Holton was outspoken in his fight against a midyear tuition increase that some council members considered last semester.

Norm Snider, CHE director of communications, said Holton was very eloquent in indicating why he thought a midyear tuition increase would not be in the best interests of students."

Speaking out is nothing new for Holton. From his work as student government president and student regent at Morehead State to his battles for manageable tuition rates as a student member of the CHE, student activism has always been a primary concern for Holton.

When he was serving as a student regent at Morehead, (the equivalent to UK's Board of Trustees), Holton was known for being outspoken, said Larry Stephenson, Morehead student government adviser.

In 1983-84, MSU's president, Morris Norfleet, was in the last year of his contract. Instead of extending the contract, regent members decided to buy it out, offering Norfleet a position at the school in corporate relations.

When Holton found out that Norfleet was being given a salary of almost \$70,000, he told regent members that he was against giving him that much money.

"I didn't know that we were going to give him the farm, the barn and all the cattle in it," he told the board.

The people who have followed Holton from his days at Morehead, however, downplay his blindness as a possible motivation or reason for his student activities.

Weaver said Holton is a strong-willed person with an interest in helping students.

"I don't think much that being blind has shaped this person," Weaver said, "as it is the person has mandated the way he treats being blind."

"He's very articulate, but he's always speaking from his heart. He pursues things because they're important to him, because they matter to him."

Cyndi Weaver,  
SGA president

friends and colleagues sounded like a skipped record, saying that if you didn't know Holton, it would be difficult to tell he was blind.

Terry McBrayer, a CHE member and Lexington lawyer, said if "you didn't happen to see his dog at the time you wouldn't recognize his handicap."

One time Stephenson said that a vice president at Morehead told him that Holton had been conning everyone all along.

Holton's not blind, the administrator told Stephenson. In reality the dog is blind, not David.

Sometimes even his friends forget he is blind.

Weaver, who has known Holton for five years, said that one time she and Holton pulled up to a grocery store and she said, "I'll wait here with Simon. You go in and get the stuff."

Holton has to be asked to talk about what he refers to as an "inconvenience." Even then he is hesitant, perhaps afraid that people will single him out, or only consider him as a "blind student."

Holton said there is the need to make people aware that he is not "some kind of oddity or lesser being." That "with some accommodation in areas," he can do many things.

One of those areas of accommodation has been law school.

At times, Holton's blindness has been more than just an "inconvenience" — it has forced him to go an extra year. And it has made him confront numerous frustrations that other students would not normally encounter.

Paul Vanbooven, dean of the College of Law, said that Holton has had to encounter "every kind of problem that you can imagine."

"The major hurdle is the scarcity of legal materials for the blind," Vanbooven said. "There

are so few blind students that a lot of the classroom materials had to be created from scratch."

Holton admits that it has been frustrating at times to overcome some of the obstacles that a course of study based heavily in research takes.

He mentions the frustration that goes into preparing for work in a research-oriented field. What takes most students a few hours, takes him twice that much time.

Exams, he says, can be a laborious experience. He is given an exam in braille, on tape or both. He must spend time transcribing notes into braille, then his answers into braille and then he must read his answers back to the reader, who must finally read the answers back to Holton.

Before he can even get to the exam, he must prepare. Holton cannot go and pick out a book, and skim through the important materials.

Instead he has to rummage through his pile of tapes to find the lecture he is looking for. And then he cannot skim that, but must listen again to the entire lecture.

Holton, though, says he does not think about the obstacles he has had to overcome, nor does he resent people who do not always understand.

"If I considered it to be more (of a problem), I would not continue to do the kinds of things I do," Holton said. "It's not the worst thing in the world."

In May, Holton will be the first blind student to graduate from UK's Law School since the mid-1960s.

Still, Holton admits there are times when he gets down, when he "wants to beat (his) head against the wall."

But that is not often. Instead, Holton would rather concern himself with what he is involved in and what is left to do.

"We as young people have to participate in the process now," Holton said. "If we don't, we may not have the opportunity for the kind of future that would be as prosperous as it could be otherwise."

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# North diary to be subpoenaed for drug probe

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 16-1 yesterday to subpoena the private working diaries of Lt. Col. Oliver L. North in its continuing investigation of international drug smuggling.

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., expressed concern that the originals of the North diaries have never been turned over to government authorities in uncensored form but remain in the hands of North and his attorney, Brendan V. Sullivan.

The subpoena calls for North and Sullivan to produce 2,848 pages of handwritten diary notes in their entirety and with no deletions.

The notes cover the period from September 1984 until November 1986, when North was fired from his position on the National Security Council in the Iran-contra arms and money furor.

A version of the North diary already has been made available to the congressional Iran-contra committees, but Kerry said North and Sullivan heavily censored 1,269 pages with black ink.

Speaking of the North diaries, Kerry told the committee: "I'm not asserting that there's a smoking gun or something hidden or that some of the redactions (deletions) are not appropriate. My assertion is that, given what has already been declassified, I don't know how we can proceed with our investigation without being able to see all of it."

"The issue is one of investigation. Should we have the right to look at these classified documents, a work product of a government employee?"

Seventy-four pages of North's notes were released yesterday. Often interspersed in notations about logistics of the war effort of the Nicaraguan contra rebels are numerous references to drugs, the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Customs Service, Panamanian ruler Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega and CIA agents.

But Kerry complained that most references are preceded or fol-

lowed with large blacked-out sections.

One note dated June 27, 1984, says: "Drug Case — DEA progress on combatting cocaine," and refers to possible Colombian negotiations to move drug refining to Nicaragua.

An entry from the previous month notes that CIA Latin American chief Duane Clarridge had called and indicated that "(name deleted)" contact indicates that Gustavo is involved with drugs. "It is unclear to whom 'Gustavo' refers."

A July 24, 1984, entry states: "Clarridge: (paragraph deleted) — Arturo Cruz Jr. — Get Alfredo Cesar on drugs."

The passage's meaning is unclear.

Cruz is the son of a former member of the Directorate of the United Nicaraguan Opposition, at that time the contra political umbrella. Cesar, now a member of the contra political directorate, was at the time associated with the southern front in the Nicaraguan civil war, which was at odds with UNO.

Kerry has made clear he believes there was a connection between drug running and efforts to supply and arm the contras. Some testimony before his subcommittee on narcotics and terrorism has focused on that possibility.

Contra leaders, however, have denied involvement in drug trafficking.

Censored versions of the diaries originally were provided to the congressional Iran-contra committees under the grant of limited immunity from prosecution given to North in exchange for his testimony before the panel last year.

Kerry said that in order to speed up the process, the Iran-contra panels permitted North and Sullivan to block out sections they deemed to be irrelevant to that investigation.

But Kerry said John Nields, chief counsel of the House Iran-contra committee, said there were many sections that appeared to be "very relevant" to the Kerry narcotics investigation.

# Dukakis increases his lead; Bush captures GOP nomination

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Michael Dukakis trounced Jesse Jackson in the Pennsylvania primary last night, gaining a landslide that certified his status as Democratic presidential front-runner. George Bush won a resounding Republican victory and predicted the state would deliver the final delegates needed to clinch the nomination.

By their victories, Bush and Dukakis emerged as almost certain opponents in the fall general election campaign — survivors of a campaign marathon that once featured

seven Democratic candidates and six Republicans.

But Jackson was not ready to concede. "The race is not to the swift and the strong," he said. "I'm a long-distance runner. It's too close now to turn around."

Dukakis was gaining 75 percent of the vote with 13 percent of the precincts counted, and Jackson was winning 18 percent. CBS reported on the basis of interviews with the voters that the Massachusetts governor would win by a margin of roughly 2-1.

Bush was gaining 79 percent to 11 percent for dropout Sen. Bob Dole

and 9 percent for former television evangelist Pat Robertson.

The vice president campaigned across Ohio during the day, declaring, "We're almost getting down to the main event. According to the AP, this evening I'll capture enough delegates in the Pennsylvania primary to exceed the 1,139 convention delegates needed for the nomination."

The Associated Press delegate survey indicated that by winning most of the delegates at stake, Bush would make his nomination a mathematical certainty.

Dukakis sought a large majority of the 178 Democratic National Con-

vention delegates at stake in a drive to pad his lead over Jackson. The delegate tally lagged hours behind the popular vote.

Delegates were all that mattered in the Republican race, where Bush long ago routed his rivals to seize command over the race for the nomination.

The outline of Bush's campaign against Dukakis was taking shape. The vice president said the Democratic front-runner lacks foreign policy experience and added, "That will be a major issue in the fall."

The vice president also arranged to meet today with President Reagan. Spokesman Martin Fitzwater

said Reagan "will see him first thing in the morning, and I am sure the president will offer his congratulations and discuss how he can help in the campaign."

The network polling place interviews contained news that was good for Dukakis as his vote totals, even though Jackson gained more than 90 percent support from blacks.

ABC polling analyst Doug Muzzio said that for the first time in the campaign season, Dukakis was winning a majority of voters who cited the poor and elderly as their chief concerns — voters Jackson always won in prior contests. He said Dukakis also was winning voters who

cited strong leadership and ability to make a change, groups that Jackson usually won in earlier races.

Dukakis forged his early Pennsylvania lead after a week-long campaign that looked and sounded more like a mutual admiration society than the typical 1988 Democratic primary brawl.

Jackson had scant hopes for a victory in Pennsylvania, where his campaign failed to file a complete slate of delegate candidates. He already was looking ahead to next week's primaries in the District of Columbia, Indiana and Ohio.

## STUDENT GROUP HEALTH INSURANCE 1988-89

The Student Group Health Insurance Plan for 1988-89 will be carried by Bankers United Life Assurance Company. This company carries a **B E S I** rating of "A" (Excellent).

The 1987-88 carrier, Fidelity Security Life Insurance Company, has withdrawn from the college insurance market.

The Student Group Health Insurance Plan was heavily utilized last year. In order to negotiate an affordable plan for 1988-89, several changes have been made. It is important to point out that UK students will have a very good plan at competitive rates. Please examine the basic plan as described below so that you will be aware of the changes that may affect you. *These changes have been marked by asterisks(\*\*).*

**ELIGIBILITY\*\*** Undergraduates: Must be registered for 6 credit hours.  
Graduates: Must be registered for 3 credit hours. (Certain 0 credit hour graduate students may qualify for enrollment. Check with Insurance Office)

**ENROLLMENT\*\*** The first 30 days of Fall and Spring semesters are designated as open enrollment periods, the first 10 days of summer sessions are designated as enrollment periods.

The effective date of your insurance will be the date that the Company or designated representative receives your premium. For coverage to begin on the first day of classes, payment must be received by the Company or by the Health Service Insurance Office on or before that date.

Students wishing to continue enrollment will have 30 days from the day school starts in the Fall (deadline: September 26) and 30 days from February 26, (end of 6 month period) in the Spring (March 26.)

You may enroll in the UK Student Insurance Plan between open enrollment periods if you have been covered by another policy and are losing that policy because of age, marriage or loss of employment. You have 30 calendar days from the date that your other coverage ends to enroll in the UK plan. Your UK Student Insurance Plan will have an effective date beginning the day after your last day of coverage under the other policy and you will pay a prorated premium for coverage from that date to the end of the current coverage period. \* If you are currently on the UK Student Insurance Plan, you may change your option for one of the following reasons:

1. Marriage
2. Divorce
3. Birth of child
4. Loss of spouse's employer coverage.

You have 30 calendar days from the date of the precipitating reason for the change in which to get the forms completed and additional payment made. The effective date of the new option will be date of the precipitating reason for change.

**DEDUCTIBLE** The first \$200 of charges per contract year will be responsibility of the patient.

**PAYMENT\*\*** 80/20% payment on all usual and customary charges after the deductible has been met. Insurance will pay 80% and student will pay 20%. This will be in effect for the first \$5,000 of charges. From \$5,000 to \$25,000, usual and customary charges will be paid at 100%. Major medical coverage from \$25,000 to \$100,000 may be purchased for an additional premium.

**MENTAL HEALTH** outpatient charges will be paid at 50% to a maximum of \$500 per contract year. Inpatient charges will be covered to a maximum of \$5,000 per contract year and will be paid as with any other inpatient care.

**MATERNITY** has limited benefits. Pre-natal and post-natal services are not covered. Physician's fee for delivery will be paid at 80%. Hospitalization for mother and baby will be paid as with any inpatient care.

**ACCIDENT** coverage, outpatient, is now covered at 80/20% after the deductible is met

In addition to the above, please note that coverage for the items listed below is no longer available.

1. Physical Therapy, except following surgery and accident.
2. Prescription drugs.
3. Dental coverage except for accidents to sound natural teeth.
4. Congenital conditions, except for newborn.
5. Procedures such as fertility studies, weight control clinics, etc. (please check brochure, when available, for specifics.)

**PRE-EXISTING CONDITIONS** There is a 9 month waiting period for coverage of pre-existing conditions. Pre-existing is defined as any condition for which medical advice or treatment was received prior to the effective date of the plan.

**PRE-CERTIFICATION** This plan requires that all inpatient hospitalizations be pre-certified by the insurance company prior to scheduled admission, or within 24 hours of an emergency admission. Maternity admissions do not require pre-certification.

**MAJOR MEDICAL/CATASTROPHIC\*\*** For an additional premium per person, coverage may be extended from \$25,000 to \$100,000, with usual and customary charges paid at 100%

New brochures will be available by the 15th of July, 1988. If you have questions in the interim, please call Student Health Service Insurance Office at (606) 233-6356.

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# Viewpoint

<b>C.A. Duane Bonifer</b> Editorial Editor	<b>Jay Blanton</b> Executive Editor	<b>Michael Brennan</b> Editorial Cartoonist
<b>Dan Hassert</b> Editor in chief	<b>Thomas J. Sullivan</b> News Editor	<b>Karen Phillips</b> Design Editor

## Programming for the handicapped can still improve

David Holton is a third-year law student at UK. Through some minor accommodations at the school, Holton will be the first blind student to receive a UK law degree since the mid-60s.

Some other students with handicaps, though, are not so lucky.

Accessibility and programming for handicapped students at the state's eight universities and benchmark institutions, while in most cases has gotten better, still needs vast improvements.

Even at UK, which seems to be a leader in this region for handicapped programming with its attendant care program, there is room for improvement — particularly in access to buildings and safety.

In the last three days the Kentucky Kernel has documented the need for:

- Increased funding for barrier-free and accessible buildings at more than 11 universities in the region. Currently, only UK and Indiana University have monies earmarked for such programming.

- UK's budget for handicapped modifications, however, only is \$10,000, compared to \$100,000 set aside for barrier removal at IU.

- Increased funding for general handicapped programming. Some universities — such as Kentucky State University — have no special programming available for handicapped students. As one KSU official said, "They're treated like regular students, they get no special privileges."

- More attendant care programs, where people are hired by the university to help in the care of handicapped students living in dormitories. Although Murray State University is making plans to establish an attendant care program, UK remains the only state university with such a program.

For many handicapped students an attendant care program, like the one at UK, is the only way they can attend college.

- A continuing safety review of all the streets surrounding the Lexington campus. Randy Lewis, a UK student, was struck by a car and killed while trying to cross Limestone Street in his wheelchair last October.

Urban County Councilwoman Debra Hensley formed a committee to investigate traffic safety, especially for the handicapped. Within the next two weeks that committee will make recommendations for improvements on sidewalks, ramps, curb cuts and intersections.

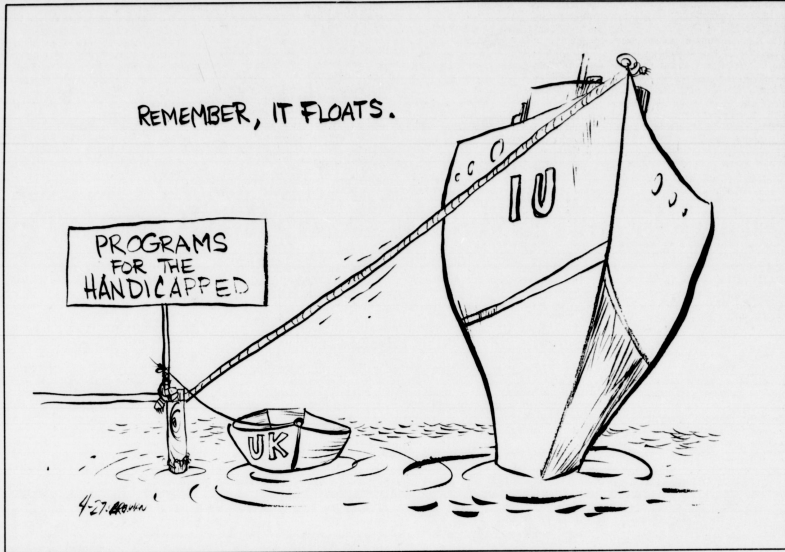
The action of this committee, though, should not stop with its recommendations. It should be a standing committee of the Urban County Council, with ongoing recommendations for improving the safety of the Lexington's streets — not only those surrounding UK — for the handicapped.

Compared to its sister institutions in the state and region, UK is doing a good job with its program offerings to the handicapped. UK should be commended and imitated for its attendant care program. The program not only provides needed care to UK's handicapped students, but also fosters friendships and learning experiences for those involved in the program.

Improvements, however, can always be made. The mission of any institution of higher learning is to educate. That includes all students. Our responsibility in programming and accessibility for handicapped students at UK and this region is paramount.

That mission only will be completed when we don't have to read in the morning about the death of a Randy Lewis, or when it is no longer unusual for a David Holton to receive his law degree.

Until that day, there is still much left for all of us to do.



## Kernel proved vocal on issues

"We just came here to kick a little ass."

Jimmy Buffett,  
You Had to Be There

I had one goal. I wanted the Kernel to be an aggressive, arrogant paper that cared about what it covered. I won.

We didn't try to cover UK's farthest reaches. The campus has too many corners, and we had less than 10 reliable news writers. That's not an excuse; it's more a boast. We instead focused on the big issues that had the greatest impact on a lot of students. We focused on the controversy — after all, news is conflict — and oftentimes found more than we expected. We thank you for it.

Nothing is more disheartening than knowing that 18,000 people read the day's issue without reacting to what they read. We write to piss people off, to make them proud, to make them cry, to startle them, to spark discussion.

If you hated Duane Bonifer's image, wrote a letter to the editor, marched on Frankfort or city hall or the Administration building, if you talked about the NCAA investigations, recognized and spoke to an administrator, if you fell sympathy for somebody featured in our pages, then we succeeded.

If you, administrator, staff or faculty member, read our editorial page to see what students thought about an issue, then we performed a service.

And that, I guess, is what we're all about.

Many people complain after one of our cutting editorials that "it's easy for the Kernel to sit back and take potshots from afar." Bullshit. I laugh at most people who say that. Usually they were sitting outside while we sweat in the dirt.

David Botkins said it about the alcohol issue. When the fact is, he started the snowball rolling, he decided to get out of the way when it picked up speed and momentum, when it got tedious and the fun-in-the-sun was over. Where were you during all the committee meetings leading up to the final recommendation? Where were you during the final recommendation?

We attended the meetings. We talked to those involved. We cared enough to cover that thing from day one, and we're still covering it.

That's not to pick on David Botkins. Lord knows half the SGA Senate used that excuse at one time or another.

The bottom line is that you see us three days after day because we care about what we write about. That might be a bad attitude for professional papers — some say journalists are there not to feel emotion but to simply report the facts. But we're a student paper with a more focused readership in a controlled community. And we care about UK students and UK as an institution.

Journalists say a thing that they know isn't true, in hope that if they keep on saying it long enough it will be true.

Arnold Bennett,  
English novelist

Above all, we care about what we editorialize about. We don't editorialize to criticize, we do it to get results. During a controversial vote earlier this year, an SGA senator stood up in a meeting and said, "C'mon, I'm sick of getting bashed



Dan HASSERT

by the Kernel every day." Good point. The best way to shut us up is to do what we tell you to do. Or at least give a good reason why you didn't.

UK Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder promised us at the Tolly Ho when he first took over his position that he would always be open with us. He wouldn't always tell us what we want to know, but he'd at least talk to us. But when the "condom" resolution was passed on to the UK administration, Kuder wouldn't answer our phone calls and had his secretary refer all questions to UK Public Info.

We feared the condom issue would join the alcohol issue in the black hole of the administration's closets. So we put Kuder within the protective shield of a reservist-tipped condom in our editorial cartoon and told UK that the sexual health issue was too important to hem 'n' haw over.

Less than a week later, UK decided to make condoms more readily available, and we haven't editorialized about it since.

The Kernel is "the only paper in the state with guts."

Herald-Leader staff writer

When Gov. Wallace Wilkinson reappointed "Happy" Chandler's vote to the UK Board of Trustees in January, we immediately wrote a 12-inch edit on political patronage and Chandler's archaic views.

Bonifer threw in a couple paragraphs in a column on the subject and Chandler decided to call the Kernel and raise hell, questioning Bonifer's parentage and asking him to kiss a not-so-pleasant place on his body. Three months later, Chandler forced us to write a series of edits, and well, if you watched TV, you saw his response.

"The Kernel should be abolished," was one comment. And after ripping a Kernel in half another time, he reportedly told the camera, "This isn't required reading." Of course, our views during the whole Chandler ego fit were quoted by The Courier-Journal, The Associated Press and a whole slew of TV stations and state papers.

Somebody (I think it was Western novelist Louis L'Amour) once said, "You can't stop a good man who knows he's right and keeps on coming."

Well we don't shy away from arguments. And we never stop pushing.

I don't need to fight, to prove I'm right. I don't need to be forgiven.  
Pete Townsend,  
"Baba O'Riley"

A member of Socially Concerned Students used his WRFL airtime to say the Kernel was an administration mouthpiece. Actually such a



Kentucky Kernel staff members watch "Happy" Chandler's first public interview after he made his infamous racial statement.

comment is too naive and ignorant to merit a reply, but I'll stop down.

If the person knew anything about journalism, he'd know we'd sooner hang ourselves than do PR work. Sure we sided with the administration over Wilkinson's bleak budget proposal. We honestly think David Roselle has worked hard in that fray.

But anybody who reads without a built-in bias would remember that we criticized the administration a couple dozen times for the way they've handled the alcohol issue, several times during the condom issue, for both sets of NCAA investigations, for not keeping teachers from holding tests the week before finals week, for the Chandler incident, for... hell, I'm too tired to go beyond the last month.

I think what that SCS member forgot to tell you is that we also deal in reality. His group pushed to raise minimum wage levels for UK student employees. We found out that increases in wage levels would automatically mean across-the-board increases in room and board rates.

(Simple concept: pay more money, need more money.) So we editorialized about the problem with raising wage levels.

They've never forgiven us. Some people should learn to separate the issue from the emotion. Journalism breeds a curious mix of idealism and realism. We write about problems because we know how things could be, but we also know the many reasons why things don't match up to perfection.

So we push for idealistic goals using realistic arguments.

We'd love a tuition freeze. Hell, we'd want a tuition-free university, if that was possible. But it's not, of course. With tuition, money, UK gives us better teachers, more advanced research and lab equipment and better buildings.

Without increases in tuition, there wouldn't be any increases in the quality of our education. And so there's a delicate balance between tuition and quality.

Calling for a permanent tuition freeze is childish and naive. But we

compromise their efforts to get involved.

Somebody also said once that we're afraid of criticism. That's a joke. My skin is so thick right now that, unless you had-mouthed my Mom, I could take anything. These are the same people who start off their letters "I bet you don't have the guts to print this, but..."

But those are the letters intended for publication. You wouldn't believe the ones we get addressed personally to us. Or the calls we get every time a typo or misplaced comma is discovered.

Of course, when you're in the public eye and put out a product for public consumption, you open yourself up to shots from everybody. And so we shrug it off.

Actually, the press doesn't have to answer to anybody. We could sit back and fire away, refusing to face consequences for what we write, ignoring anybody who complains.

This year we decided that our credibility was more important. So when we made a mistake, we admitted it publicly and corrected it right out on the front page. We're not proud of our errors, but we don't try to cover them up.

Duane Bonifer refreshed your memory Monday with a list of the big stories we've ran this year. There were a lot. I wish it had been more. But, to borrow a line from a Christmas cartoon, "even a miracle needs a helping hand."

We needed helping hands. Not enough students with guts out there, I guess. Sure it's hard and nerve-racking work, especially when you're new. But it's fun, too. If you're interested, stop by.

Our new T-shirt slogan (stolen from SPIN magazine) is "We're aggressive, we're ugly, and we know more than you." If you fit that description, come on in. If you don't, come in anyway.

Jay Blanton will be a fantastic editor next year, and he's got a good staff, but they need more writers, copy editors and photographers.

I was told that last year's editor, Fran Stewart, marked the end of an era. Does that mean that I started a new one? Hardly. But if you thought the Kernel was arrogant, loud-mouthed and persistent this year, don't hold your breath. Blanton likes to play hardball just as much as I did. And his curve is better.

Editor in chief Dan Hassert is a journalism and English senior and a Kernel columnist.

## Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and may be classified or connected with UK on all submitted material.

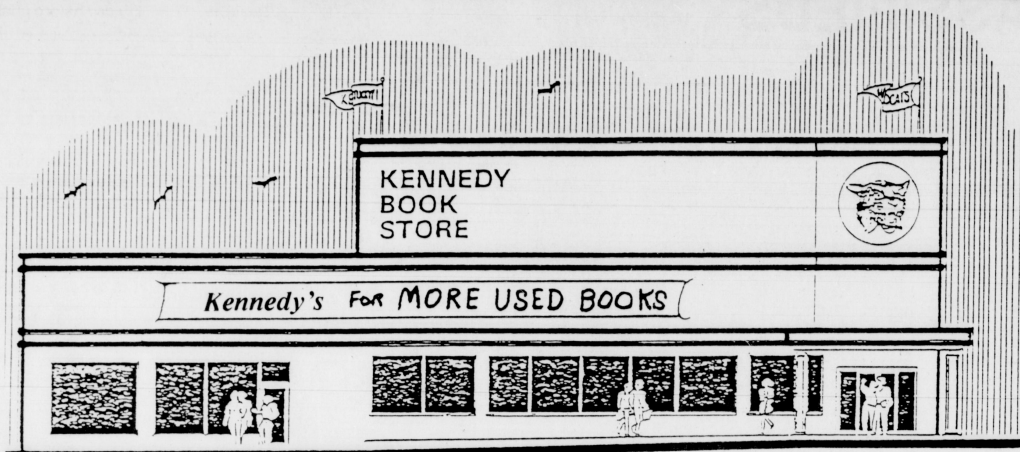
If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All entries are subject to editing.



by Berke Breathed



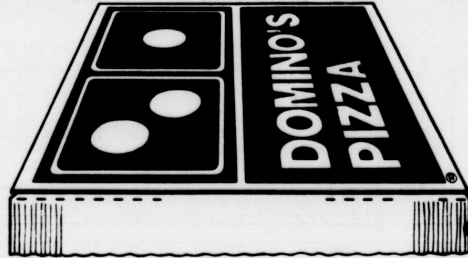


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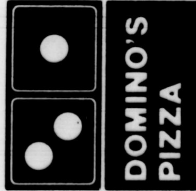
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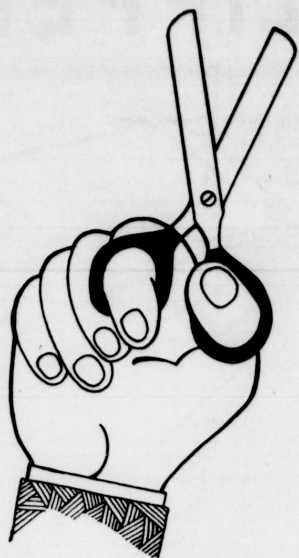
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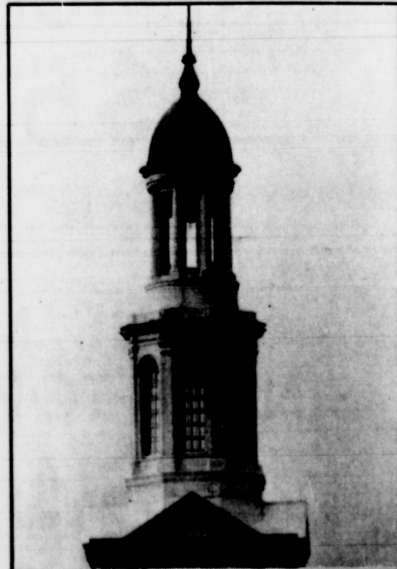
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COUPON

\$2.00      \$2.00

**\$2<sup>00</sup> Off**

any package  
(exp. 5-31-88)

\$2.00      \$2.00



**Western Steer  
Family  
STEKHOUSE**

2901 Richmond Rd.  
269-6317

525 Waller Ave.  
255-9025

COUPONS

Expires  
5-30-88



**SALAD BUFFET**  
*all you can eat*  
**\$3.59**

coupon good for any size party

Expires  
5-30-88



5 oz. **SIRLOIN TIPS**  
*your choice of baked potato or fries,  
toast and pepper and onions or mushroom gravy*  
**\$3.19**

coupon good for any size party

# COUPON CLIPPER



Wednesday, April 27, 1988  
A Supplement of the Kentucky Kernel  
Advertising Department



Get Away to  
our  
**Spagatti Buffet**  
(every Wed. night)  
5-9 p.m.  
This includes all the Spagatti, garlic &  
cinammon sticks you can eat.

Take your Study Break  
at  
**Mr. Gatti's**  
(5-7 p.m.)  
**50¢ Drafts**  
**\$2.50 Pitchers**

5<sup>99</sup>

**ONE LARGE**  
**SINGLE-TOPPING PIZZA**  
**\$5.99**



(exp. 5-6-88)

5<sup>99</sup>

4<sup>99</sup>

**ONE MEDIUM**  
**SINGLE-TOPPING PIZZA**  
**\$4.99**



(exp. 5-6-88)


4<sup>99</sup>


# The Kentucky Kernel

For Students • By Students • *About* Students

Distributed free Monday through Friday on the UK campus  
and throughout the greater Lexington area

<b>LOOK</b> Buckhorn Plaza Offers:		3439 Buckhorn Drive (Right off Alumni & Man-o-War)	<b>LOOK</b>
<b>SUNTIQUE TANNING SALON</b>	5 VISITS for <b>\$12.95</b>	<b>Special Student Rates</b> Ask about our morning Rates! Hours: Mon-Thurs 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Fri 7 am.-9 p.m. Sat 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun 1 p.m.-6 p.m.	
	or 10 VISITS for <b>\$19.95</b>		
<b>271-4866</b>			
<b>UK STUDENTS &amp; STAFF (CO-ED) CALL for Appointment Today</b>			

 <b>Happy Hour 11 a.m.-7 p.m.</b> <b>Well Drinks \$1.50</b> 345 Romany Rd. Lexington, Ky. 40502 268-0709	<b>C O U P O N</b>	<b>LATE NIGHT SPECIAL</b> Mon-Sat After 9:30 p.m.  Liter Margaritas & Nachos <b>\$8.95</b> or Pitcher of Lite Beer & an order of Buffalo Wings <b>\$7.50</b>
--	--	--

 <b>GO BIG BLUE</b>  1125 Winchester Rd. (Next to Hardee's) 254-0324	<b>C O U P O N</b>	<i>Carl's Music Center has the best prices in town</i> <b>20% off</b> most items
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**Laser Graphics**

**Happy Hour**  
3¢ copies  
Mon.-Thurs. 6-8  
Sat. & Sun.  
all day

4¢ copies  
every day

377 S. LIMESTONE  
BETWEEN McDONALDS &  
CUT CORNER RECORDS

281-6660

COUPON

**\$5.00 OFF**  
**RESUME SPECIAL**  
Regularly \$25.00  
**NOW \$20.00** with this coupon  
one page typeset/25 copies 25 envelopes  
on your choice of colored 25% cotton paper.KKCS

One coupon per person    Offer good until May 31, 1988

**WHITE MOUNTAIN Creamery**

Mon-Sat.  
11:30 a.m.-  
11:30 p.m.

Sun.  
12:30 p.m.-  
11:30 p.m.

COUPON

**WE HONOR ALL**  
**ICE CREAM and**  
**YOGURT COUPONS**  
(valid thru 4-30-88)

**WHITE MOUNTAIN CREAMERY**  
(between McD. and Two Keys)

**Manhattan BAGEL CO.**

Mon-Sat  
7-6 p.m.  
Sun 8-4 p.m.  
393 Waller Ave.  
Lex., Ky.  
(606) 23F-RESH

COUPON

Present this coupon when you -  
**BUY 1 DOZEN**  
**BAGELS**  
and get six more of our  
regular varieties **FREE!**

exp. 5-31-88

**PEDAL POWER**

409 S. Upper    255-6408

COUPON

**CITADEL U-LOCK**

\$1,000 guarantee  
against theft

suggested retail	\$31.95
sale price	<b>\$26.95</b>
price with coupon	<b>\$19.95</b>

Imperial Plaza  
393 Waller Ave.

**Video  
Attractions**

Phone  
254-4311

**50¢ off**

any movie rental or purchase of a  
pre-recorded audio cassette.

exp. 6-1-88

**\$1.00 off**

any compact disc purchase or  
video player rental.

exp. 6-1-88

1305 Versailles Rd.  
255-9641

**Thrifty**  
Car Rental

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**UK Special**

Pay for 2 days  
get the 3rd day

**FREE!**

must be 21 or older  
Thrifty Car Rental

**BesType**

Typesetting Service  
257-6525

- Resumes
- Flyers
- Posters
- Programs
- Newsletters
- Etc.

*No job is too big or too small.*

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**Finals Week  
Resume Special**

Bring your resume in by Wednesday of  
Finals Week and get it back before you  
graduate or leave for home for

only

**\$10**

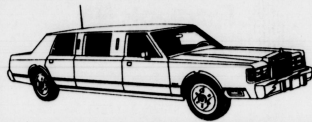
with coupon

**May Discount**

10% off **all work**  
throughout the  
month of May

Not valid with any other promotions or discounts

Need a ride to the airport for the summer break?



**Land Transport**  
"Door-to-Door" service  
252-2441  
254-1247

**\$1 off**

your next "door-to-door" service from: Land Transport

with this coupon



1641 Nicholasville Rd.

Less than 1 mile from campus

(Next to Domino's)

278-7481

COUPON

**\$3.00 OFF HAIRCUT**  
(includes shampoo, styling, blow dry)

**\$5.00 OFF PERM!**

Expires May 31, 1988



438 S. Ashland  
Chevy Chase

**269-4693**

**\$3.25 Minimum Delivery Charge**

\$10.00 charge on all cold checks

**HOURS**

MON.-THURS. 10 a.m. to 12 a.m.  
FRI.-SAT. 10 a.m. to 1 a.m.  
SUNDAY 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

**DELIVERY HOURS**

MON.-THUR. 11 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
FRI.-SAT. 11 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.  
SUNDAY 12 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

**The "Faulconer"**

Turkey, ham and cheddar on a bed of lettuce, tomatoes and onions. A shower of Italian dressing to top it off.

CHIPS AND DRINK

**\$5<sup>55</sup>**

tax included exp. 5/8/88

**The Administration**

1/4 lb. of turkey served complete with cheese, tomato, lettuce and our own special sauce on a 12-inch Italian roll

CHIPS AND DRINK

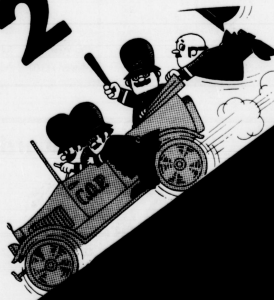
**\$4<sup>47</sup>**

Exp. 5/8/88

**Cop Stopper Special**  
Tuesday Ads are **1/2 off**

With every ad you run at full price, you can repeat the same ad any Tuesday of that month at half price!

Call  
Linda Collins  
237-2872



LISA LANE

-Owners-

ALYCIA FREY



**ONE NIGHT STRANDS**  
Cuts • Colors • Perms

306 S. Lime  
at Maxwell

253-1130  
Located below Oasis

COUPON

- clip this ad -

**\$2.00 OFF**

- clip this ad -

254-6466  
(we deliver)



371 S. Lime  
(1/2 block from Kennedy's)

cold pitcher of beer REFILLS  
**\$2.75**

Hrs: 10:30 a.m.-10 p.m. M-Th.  
10 a.m.-1 a.m. Fri.-Sat.  
Noon-10 p.m. Sun.

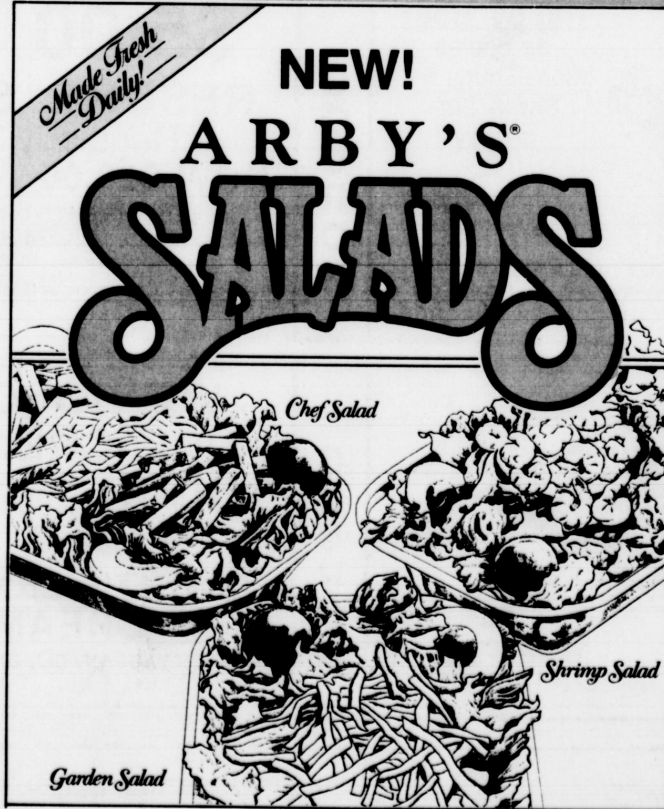
COUPON

**FREE!**  
**16 oz. Soft Drink**  
with the purchase of any sandwich.

good til May 15, 1988  
not good with delivery

**FREE!**

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Try one of our new packaged salads today! You'll enjoy our delicious combinations of garden fresh salad ingredients, served with your choice of zesty dressings. Three New Ways to Taste the Arby's Difference.

Available at participating Arby's restaurants only!

507 South Limestone  
1228 South Broadway  
212 Southland Drive



**Beef & Cheddar Meal \$2<sup>59</sup>** Code 257

Includes Sandwich, Bag of Fries, Regular Drink  
Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with other discounts.  
Expires May 30, 1988



**Chicken Breast Sandwich \$1<sup>49</sup>** Code 258

Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with other discounts.  
Expires May 30, 1988



**FREE** Code 259

**Medium Drink**  
with purchase of **SALAD**

Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with other discounts. Expires May 30, 1988



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**REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS**

**Summer Savings**  
April 27-May 3, 1988  
Student ID required  
Turfland Mall • 276-2626  
Precision Haircut & Style - Only \$10

# Kentucky Kernel Personals

Cost so little - Say so much

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Now you can say more for  
less with this special offer of

## 50¢ off

One Personal

With this coupon  
One coupon per customer per ad  
Not good with phone/credit card orders  
Expires 8/4/88

# SWENSEN'S



Ice Cream Parlor  
and restaurant

2 locations  
Chevy Case Plaza  
Tates Creek Center

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## \$1.00 Off

### Sourdough Grilled Sandwiches

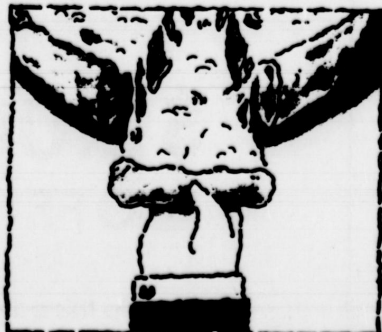
Regular price \$4.79

Discover the unique flavor of these  
Swensen's specialties

(exp. May 30, 1988)

<p>Continental Unique Styling (Located in the Continental Inn) 293-6569</p> <p><b>10% Off</b> <b>Haircuts &amp; Perms</b></p> <p>with Coupon one coupon per customer Expires 5/31/88</p> <p>Owners: Shirley DeFilippo and Diane Ladow</p>	<p>Continental Tanning Center (Located in the Continental Inn) 299-6822</p>  <p><b>10% Off</b> <b>7 a.m.-2 p.m. Visits Only</b></p> <p>with Coupon one coupon per customer Expires 5/31/88</p> <p>Owner: Mike Yant Manager: Michaelle Parkerson</p>	<p>The Secretariat Pickup &amp; Delivery Service Available 268-1824</p> <p><b>10% Off</b> <b>Typing</b></p> <p>Letters, Reports, Contracts, Term Papers &amp; Resumes with Coupon one coupon per customer Expires 5/31/88</p> <p>Owner: Kathy Yant</p>
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<p><b>A T.J. Cinnamons Reward</b></p>  <p><b>For All Your Hard Work</b></p>	<p><b>Buy One-Get One FREE</b></p>  <p>Original Gourmet Pecan Sticky Bun Raisin Roll <i>Chevy Chase Location Only</i> Expires 5/22/88</p>
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**"I got better ingredients,  
and more of them.  
You get a better pizza."**  
—The Godfather

Richmond Rd. Euclid Ave. Southland Dr.  
269-9641 268-8826 276-5384

**\$2/\$1 OFF** 

Get \$2 off a large or \$1 off a medium Godfather's Pizza. Offer good through May 6, 1988 at participating Godfather's Pizza locations. See valid in coupon with any other offers or coupons. Limit one coupon per pizza purchase. Ex. tax incl. \*Excludes 1/2 size.

 <p><b>Enza's</b> ®</p> <p><b>"Home of the Original Stuffed Bread™"</b></p>	<p style="writing-mode: vertical-rl; transform: rotate(180deg);"><b>COUPON</b></p> <p><b>2 can eat for \$5.25</b></p> <p>A loaf of stuffed bread served with marinara sauce Bring this coupon Chevy Chase Centre, 2nd floor expires 4/30</p>
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**Spivey's**  
Sporting Goods

1350 Main Street  
Paris, Ky.  
987-2625

Palumbo Drive  
Woodhill Circle Plaza  
Lexington, Ky.  
268-0006

COUPON

**\$5.00 off**  
Spivey's discount price  
on Athletic Shoes

**Reebok** 



(expires May 7, 1988)  
(coupon does not apply for clearance styles)

**THE BOX SHOPPE**

Lansbrook Center 271-2393    Lexington Green 272-5389    Eastland 255-7527

- Packing Materials and Services
- Gift Wrap Materials and Services
- UPS, Emery, Federal Express, Others

COUPON

**10% Off**

any packaging service  
at the Box Shoppe

(offer good through May 15, 1988)

*Memories Last Forever*

Order Your 1988 Kentuckian  
Yearbook Today.  
**AND SAVE \$2.00**  
(Regular Price \$20.00)

COUPON

**\$2.00 off**  
Your Purchase  
of a 1988  
**KENTUCKIAN**

Expires May 31, 1988

FASHION EYEWEAR  
CONTACT LENSES

 **PTICIANS**

370 Longview Dr.  
276-2574

Behind Foodtown in Southland

COUPON

**20% Student Discount**

on all  
Ray Ban sunglasses