



Sports

The UK baseball team hopes its season has turned around. **SEE PAGE 3.**

Diversions

See how your favorites did in the Oscars. **SEE PAGE 2.**

55°-65°

Today: Mostly sunny, breezy
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy

Kentucky Kernel

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Tuesday, April 12, 1988

James Rose accused of campaign violations

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
News Editor

The election of James Rose to the office of Student Government Association president was challenged yesterday afternoon at an SGA Elections Board hearing.

Kathy Ashcraft, co-chairman of special student concerns for the Student Government Association, challenged Rose's election on five different charges of campaign violations.

Rose, an SGA senator at large, was elected president of SGA on March 31. Rose defeated Susan Bridges, senior vice president, and David Botkins, senator at large, for the office.

In a letter to the Kentucky Kernel, Ashcraft outlined her charges as follows: "1. Violation of the expenditure limits; 2. Removal of opponents posters; 3. Misrepresentation of his support; 4. Violation of poster regulations; 5. Violation of campaign distance requirements."

The Elections Board said that the charge of misrepresentation was not within their jurisdiction and withdrew the charge.

Rose has denied the charges, saying "I don't think that I have done anything against the election rules. I think it needs to be resolved as soon as possible so that Leah (McCain, vice president) and I can move on . . . and get student government started for next year."

Although Ashcraft filed her complaint with the Elections Board last week, she didn't have the charges and evidence in order for yesterday's hearing.

Ashcraft said that she wasn't aware of the hearing until less than an hour before the scheduled meeting. Ashcraft also said she couldn't

elaborate on any of her accusations without further preparation.

"I presumed that I would be informed (of the meeting)," Ashcraft said. "I just found out about this."

Because of the absence of evidence, the alleged violations were not discussed. A final hearing to decide on the charges has been tentatively scheduled for Monday at 4 p.m.

Elections Board officials said yesterday that Ashcraft should have known about the meeting.

"First of all, she should have known that we had to have a meeting within four days because she was one of the people that wrote the constitution," said Will Renshaw, co-chairman of the Elections Board.

"Secondly, knowing that there was a meeting coming up, she should have checked her mailbox because

that is the only means we have of contacting her," Renshaw said.

Ashcraft's lack of preparation for the meeting was "simple negligence," Renshaw said.

A letter informing Ashcraft of the meeting time was placed in Ashcraft's mailbox on April 7, Renshaw said.

According to the SGA constitution, yesterday was the last possible day for the Elections Board to hear complaints from Ashcraft, Renshaw said.

However, because of the seriousness of the charges the Elections Board decided to wait to make a decision until Ashcraft had an opportunity to present her evidence.

"The E-board felt that with the evidence she says she has there is the possibility, no matter how slight, that there might be proof of strong

violations (on the part of Rose)," Renshaw said.

Ashcraft said she was pleased with the decision.

Rose, however, said that he felt the hearings were unnecessary. "I could really care less," Rose told the board. "I think we're taking up a lot of time, everybody has things to do."

If Rose is found to be in violation of the election rules he could either be fined or disqualified as a candidate, Renshaw said.

"(Ashcraft) has to have enough evidence to (prove the violations) would have affected the race, which in this case means 150 votes," before Rose could be disqualified, Renshaw said.

In the event that Rose is disqualified, Renshaw said that the second highest vote getter, Susan Bridges, would be elected to the office.



JAMES ROSE

Sleepy head



Kristina Becker, right, a brigade executive officer in Army ROTC at UK, watches a yawn from her company during a drill rehearsal

for an upcoming Pass and Review to be held April 20. Several ROTC units from across the state will participate in the event.

Teacher canceling class to let students think about remark

By DAN HASSERT
Editor in chief

A UK psychology professor is canceling his classes tomorrow to allow students to participate in activities protesting a racial remark made by former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler.

The professor, Thomas Widiger, said the decision is not a personal statement but a stimulus for students to think about the issue.

"I'm not making any personal statement. I don't think it's my place to do this," Widiger said.

He said he had heard there might be protest activities tomorrow and was sympathetic to students wanting to take part.

"I don't want students to feel inhibited (by classes)," he said. "I want to give them the opportunity to think about it. If they don't take part, I hope they at least think about it."

Chandler's remark — made at the investment committee meeting of the UK Board of Trustees Tuesday — prompted students to march on the Administration Building Wednesday and city hall Friday to ask for his resignation.

An alliance of various student groups — including the Black Student Political Caucus and the Black Student Union — is holding a press conference tomorrow at noon in front of the Patterson Office Tower fountain to list concerns they have about minority students and faculty on campus.

A Public Service Announcement on WRLE-TV is calling for students to walk out of classes at 11:15 Thursday and join a "Student Power Motorcade" to Frankfort. The event is

sponsored by the United States Association for Racial Justice Coalition. Members of the group could not be reached for comment.

"You have an obligation to teach the students, (but) you're certainly (able) to cancel classes on occasion."

"I would cancel classes to allow students to attend other activities," he said.

Jesse G. Harris Jr., chairman of the psychology department, said he was disappointed of the cancellation and said it certainly wasn't department policy. But he said the decision was up to the individual faculty member, and he would in no way punish Widiger or others.

"Rather than cancellation, they might not want to count a student absent, which is what I did for the march in Frankfort," Harris said.

Widiger said he didn't know any other professors who planned to cancel classes, but said he knew many were embarrassed by what Chandler had said.

In other developments, UK Sports Information released a "final statement" concerning the Chandler incident from football team members David Johnson and Chris Chevall, the players who have been most vocal in the team's protest.

The players said they would honor the "wishes of our parents, Dr. David Roselle, the community leaders, our teammates, and the student body" by playing in the annual spring Blue-White scrimmage game.

They had said Thursday that the team had voted to boycott the game until Chandler resigned from the board.

Blazer Lecture tonight covers women's issues

By SEAN ANDERSON
Senior Staff Writer

The Blazer Lecture series continues tonight with a look at the position of women in the workplace and the economy.

Alice Kessler-Harris, feminist historian and professor at Hofstra University, will speak on "The Battle between Equity and Equality: Historical Perspectives of Justice for Women."

This 1988 version of the annual Blazer Lecture will be at 8 to 10 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Singletary Center for the Arts. Her second lecture, "The Wage in Context: Gender and the Power to Earn," will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Peal Gallery of M.I. King Library. Both are free and open to the public.

She is "the foremost women's labor historian at work today in the United States," said Nancy Dye, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

redefine what history is in a way that is more inclusive" of ordinary people, men and women, said Kathleen Blee, assistant professor of sociology.

Kessler-Harris was recently involved in the class action suit brought against the Sears, Roebuck Co., by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The Commission contended that Sears failed its own stated affirmative action goals in not placing more women in the more lucrative commission sales positions, and paying women in managerial positions less than men doing the same jobs.

Sears didn't dispute the contention, but maintained the women working for Sears weren't interested in these jobs. The company maintained, with the help of historian Rosalind Rosenberg, that due to historical and sociological factors women are not inclined to seek certain high level jobs due

See HISTORIAN, Page 10

Three awarded with SGA scholarships

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Staff Writer

In an effort to make a more tangible and visible contribution to the student body, the Student Government Association awarded its first scholarships last week to three undergraduate students who have demonstrated outstanding campus involvement and leadership.

Scott McGee, Paulette Sides and Tim West were chosen from among 13 applicants to receive a \$1,000 scholarship next year. \$500 will be accredited to their accounts in the

fall, and they must maintain a 3.0 grade point average to receive the second \$500 in the spring.

SGA decided to award the scholarships not only to reward outstanding students, but also to make students feel like they were being offered something "concrete" from a student government that has often been criticized for being ineffective, said scholarship coordinator Kim Fowler.

"I had talked to so many students who saw no concrete benefits from UK," said Fowler, also an SGA Senator at Large. "I realized there

were kids who needed more money . . . and we had a large enough budget."

So last fall the SGA senate passed Fowler's amendment to the SGA constitution that will provide for three \$1,000 scholarships each year. Qualified applicants must be a full time sophomore or junior with at least a 3.0 GPA and have made significant contributions to UK.

Of the 13 people who applied for the award, five became finalists. Then, after interviews, McGee, Sides and West were chosen to receive the scholarships.

Fowler said the scholarship committee was looking for students "who had made significant changes to improve the university," and are "really sincere in what they were doing."

"The standards we set were high," she said. "The three we chose were the ideal candidates who were looking for."

McGee, a nursing sophomore, is a member of the national champion UK cheerleading squad as the Wildcat mascot. Through this role McGee has volunteered his time at many community events and become active in service organizations such as Champions Against Drugs.

McGee said being the mascot "was sort of a unique experience. . . . That's a big responsibility, but it opened up a lot of doors," he said.

In addition, McGee carries a 4.0 GPA in his nursing major and was chosen to be a member of Lances Junior Men's Honorary.

Sides, also a sophomore nursing student, is president of the Golden Key National Honor Society and a winner of the National Collegiate Nursing Award.

She said she liked being involved in nursing because it makes her "feel like I'm doing something good," but she also thinks Golden Key has presented her with "a real challenge."

As president of the honor society, Sides has tried to make it more student oriented and "more into community involvement."

Sides has maintained a 4.0 nursing GPA, is a member of Collegians for Academic Excellence, and is a volunteer at the Salvation Army and Community Kitchen.

"I'm very honored," she said. "I really wasn't expecting to win."

West, a mechanical engineering sophomore, has been active in the Air Force ROTC program at UK. Besides holding such positions as flight sergeant and assistant director of recruiting and sponsorship, he received both the superior performance award and outstanding flight awards in 1987.

West said the ROTC "has been my most valuable experience on campus." He said he plans to remain active in ROTC and has applied to be commander of the drill team.

"The scholarship will be helpful to me and everyone else that gets it," he said. "I was pleased."

All three students agreed that the scholarships are important to giving SGA a better image in students' eyes.

Western head resigns for job at Virginia Tech

Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Western Kentucky University President Kern Alexander announced yesterday he is leaving to accept a distinguished professorship at Virginia Tech.

Alexander said recent controversies at the school, including expansion of class offerings at Glasgow and proposed changes in the oversight of student publications, are not the reason he is leaving.

"I want to make that very clear. We have had a controversy a month since I have been here. That is just part of being president . . . that is

the nature of the beast. . . . I have had to deal with many issues and my successor will have to deal with many," he told the Bowling Green Daily News, which reported first word of his departure.

Alexander said he informed the Western board of regents in a series of discussions that he intends to leave his \$83,000 per year job to become one of a dozen university distinguished professors at the Blacksburg, Va., university.

Joe Incane, chairman of Western's board of regents said Alexander "was an extremely innovative

See ALEXANDER, Page 10

Diversions

Erik Reese
Arts Editor

'Last Emperor' is best picture



PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA PICTURES

John Lone and Joan Chen starred in Bernardo Bertolucci's "The Last Emperor" which nearly swept last night's Academy Awards.

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Last night's 60th Academy Awards belonged to Italian director, Bernardo Bertolucci, whose epic movie, "The Last Emperor," won best picture of the year. Bertolucci also snagged awards for best director and best screenplay adaptation.

Michael Douglas won the Oscar as best actor last night for his portrayal of a ruthless inside trader in "Wall Street."

Cher won best actress for her role in "Moonstruck," saying "I don't think this means that I am somebody, but I guess I'm on my way."

Best supporting performers were Olympia Dukakis, as the outspoken Italian mother with a wayward husband in "Moonstruck," and Sean Connery, as the hard-fisted, incorruptible Chicago beat cop in "The Untouchables."

"OK, Michael, let's go!" a jubilant Dukakis whooped after accepting the gold statuette. The reference was to her cousin, Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, who

is seeking the Democratic nomination for president.

Connery, Hollywood's original James Bond, addressed his acceptance to the audience, his friends "and a few enemies" and put in a fervent plea for an end to the strike by movie and TV writers, which has stalled production and disrupted preparations for the Oscar show.

Douglas, who also starred in last year's box-office smash "Fatal Attraction," thanked his father, actor Kirk Douglas, for helping "a son step out of his father's shadow."

"Emperor," directed by the Italian Bernardo Bertolucci, had the most nominations — nine — and also won awards for original score, art direction, cinematography, sound and editing. The sweeping story of China's last imperial ruler had been widely favored to win the most honors.

The best original movie song of 1987 was "The Time of My Life" from "Dirty Dancing."

Best foreign language film went to Denmark's "Babette's Feast."



BLUE HIPPOS

Blue Hippos in town tonight

Staff reports

Blue Hippos' promo poster shows a pair of legs in fish net and a leather skirt straddling a playground hippo.

Blue Hippos will play tonight at Babylon Babylon with J.B. & the 5 Blind Boys. Cover is \$3.

The Twin Tone recording artists took their name from a '60s Minne-

sota motorcycle band. A three-piece band that sports the "precocious" guitar work of Paul Osby. Blue Hippos are said to offer a mix of several punk/funk genres.

Drummer James Petroski calls the band's style "heavy swing."

B Side Magazine called it the "garage sound of the '80s."

The band is currently touring behind its first full-length album, "Forty Forty."

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Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

Wildcat baseball team hopes the misfortune tide has turned

By WARREN HAVENS
Contributing Writer

The season has turned to spring and Keith Madison's Kentucky baseball team has turned the corner.

That is how the 10th-year coach describes his team's turnaround from its poor play in the season's early going.

Madison's team is in second place in the Southeastern Conference standings after 15 league games.

The Wildcats, who swept the Vanderbilt Commodores this weekend and have now won seven straight SEC contests, have a lofty 11-4 record against league foes. The Cats stand one-half game back of LSU in the conference race.

"We've turned the corner with our success against league opponents," Madison said.

Madison must limit his description to UK's league success, however, as prosperity has not come the Wildcats' way when they have faced non-league and lesser-ranked opponents. The Wildcats sport a weak 8-9 mark outside the SEC.

Kentucky steps outside the league again tonight and tomorrow night as UK faces West Virginia and Ball State at Sively Field. Both games begin at 6 p.m.

The Wildcats are looking to end a disappointing trend of late — losing to teams they shouldn't.

On the heels of a 3-1 victory over the LSU Tigers at Baton Rouge, La.,

three weeks ago, UK dropped a disappointing decision to Morehead State and lost to Youngstown State.

After a three-game series with Alabama in late March, Kentucky had taken two of three from the Crimson Tide. The Cats followed that up three days later by dropping a 3-2 decision to Eastern Kentucky.

After sweeping three games from Tennessee at Knoxville April 2-3, UK stepped outside the conference for yet another loss. Indiana State tamed the Wildcats this time.

"It's ironic because the SEC is regarded the toughest league in the country," Madison said.

After getting out the brooms with its sweep of Vandy this past weekend, UK now carries a five-game winning streak. The Cats will attempt to stay atop their mountain tonight against the Mountaineers of West Virginia.

"We're going to have to grab the bull by the horns in our non-conference games," Madison said. "We're going to have to turn the corner against non-league foes."

The UK players say they have both the hitting and pitching to be a top-notch club. The Cats just haven't shown it consistently enough. They hope the three-game sweep over the weekend put them over the hump.

"We know that we can hit the ball with anybody in the country," senior catcher Robbie Buchanan said. "We just can't slack up."

"Everything has come together

now," Voit said. "We've got a good team. Everybody just began to realize that we are a better team than we had been showing."

Buchanan added that the Vandy wins provided added confidence that UK's previous success had failed to do.

"This series was a big confidence builder for us," Buchanan said. "Last week, we swept Tennessee at Tennessee. But they're a team that's near the bottom of the league. This weekend, we beat a contender."

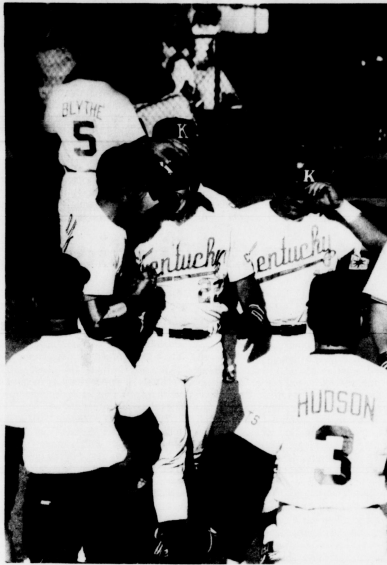
Things looked really bleak for Kentucky during a weeklong stretch in mid-March. Kentucky dropped seven games in seven days on a Western swing.

That trip included losses to highly-ranked Oklahoma State and LSU.

Madison's formula for turning the season around has been to not only concentrate on each game, but to be even more focused and zero in on smaller facets of competition.

"Our goal, since coming back from that disastrous road trip out West, has been to compete hard in and try to win each inning," Madison said. "This team has a lot of pride and confidence."

"We still have a chance at an at-large bid to the NCAA. I think the selection committee is aware of our program now and that we play a tough schedule."



UK catcher Robbie Buchanan (22) is congratulated by teammates after a grand-slam homerun this weekend against Vanderbilt.

UK's Hoover qualifies for NCAA meet

Staff reports

Sherry Hoover became the first UK track runner to qualify for the NCAA Championship meet with a time of 4:18.88 in a 1,500 meter race at the Paper Tiger Invitational in Baton Rouge, La. on Saturday.

Russell Nally and Charlie Kern finished one-two in the 1,500 meters in the Paper Tiger with times of 3:47.82 and 3:48.43 respectively. Kern's time qualified him for the TAC Junior National Championships to be held in Tallahassee, Fla. on June 25-26.

Gymnasts finish year

The No. 18 UK women's gymnastics team ended its season by finishing fourth Saturday night in the NCAA Southeast Regional meet in Gainesville, Fla.

The Lady Kats were led by senior Kendall Lucas who placed sixth in the all-around competition. Lucas also took fifth place on the beam and 12th in the floor exercise.

UK sophomore Susu Seaman finished fourth on the uneven bars with a score of 9.5.

Defending national champion Georgia captured top honors with Florida and Towson State taking second and third respectively.

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Reagan sending Shultz to sign accords

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan yesterday directed Secretary of State George P. Shultz to go to Geneva to sign "historic accords" by which the United States and Soviet Union will guarantee a peace agreement dictating the removal of all Red Army troops from Afghanistan.

Reagan called the pact a "triumph" for the U.S.-backed insurgents after a bloody, eight-year war with the Soviet-supported Kabul regime. He said the rebels "can count on our continued support."

The rebels have rejected the peace pact and have vowed to continue fighting. Under a compromise with Moscow, the United States will continue sending weapons to the re-

bels, while the Kremlin continues providing arms to the Marxist government.

Reagan made the announcement in the sun-splashed Rose Garden before a ceremony to congratulate the men's and women's NCAA basketball champions.

"This is the first time in the history of the Soviet Union that they have moved by aggression into another country and then had to withdraw," Shultz said later at a White House press briefing.

The peace settlement, negotiated between Pakistan and Afghanistan under the auspices of the United Nations, is to be signed on Thursday.

Shultz acknowledged that the removal of Soviet troops will not necessarily mean an end to the fighting. Once the Red Army is withdrawn, Shultz said, "then the people of Af-

ghanistan have got to work things out. That's their right and their problem. . . . Perhaps we can get to a period of at least relative stability."

Beginning May 15, the Soviet Union is to begin withdrawing its 115,000 troops, with 50 percent of the forces removed over a three-month period. All remaining Soviet forces are to be out by Feb. 15, 1989.

Shultz said Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze has promised to complete the withdrawal by the end of the year, ahead of the deadline. He said the United States will "push for that and expect that."

While hailing the agreement, Shultz said, "the withdrawal of Soviet troops is obviously not the end of the matter." Negotiations will continue for the establishment of an in-

terim government. "We know it's not easy, it will be hard," Shultz said.

But on Capitol Hill, Sen. Gordon Humphrey, R-N.H., denounced the agreement as amounting to a "slow-motion-sellout" of the resistance fighters.

"It's a poor deal, a very bad deal," he said. "The Soviets are perfectly free under this agreement to resupply the communist puppet regime in Kabul just as lavishly as they please," while denying the United States the right to resupply the Afghan rebels.

The accord calls for the return to Afghanistan of millions of Afghan refugees, most of whom moved to neighboring Pakistan.

AROUND CAMPUS

UK given award for high school work

UK has been recognized for academic excellence in its "outstanding support and participation" in the College Board Advanced Placement Program.

UK was one of seven universities and colleges in the South given the 1988 Advanced Placement Award during the Southern Regional Assembly of the College Board in Atlanta.

The College Board, a nonprofit educational association providing programs for expanded educational opportunity, administers the Advanced Placement Program for secondary schools.

UK was cited for its strong advanced Placement, academic credit policy and its fall Advanced Placement Workshop for teachers in Kentucky secondary schools.

For more information, see your college adviser or call (606) 233-6681.

Ag economics professor honored

The Southern Agricultural Economics Association recently honored Joe Davis, a UK agricultural economics professor, for outstanding teaching.

He received the Distinguished Professional Contribution in Teaching Award.

Davis developed and teaches a course in which he uses a computer simulation of the agricultural futures market to teach students about marketing principles.

UK professor named president of national group

UK Cardiology Professor Dr. Anthony N. DeMariawas was installed as president of the American College of Cardiology on March 30.

Dr. DeMariawas is professor of medicine and chairman of the Division of Cardiology at the UK College of Medicine.

ACC is a 16,300-member nonprofit professional medical society and teaching institution dedicated to fostering optimal cardiovascular care and disease prevention through professional education, promotion of research and leadership in the development of standards and formulation of health care policy.

Med Center sponsors career day

The UK Chandler Medical Center's Health Careers Program is sponsoring a Health Careers Day from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 16.

The program is for all college or high school students seeking admission or planning to seek admission into one of the Medical Center Colleges — Allied Health Professions, Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing or Pharmacy.

Democrats discuss Middle East policy

By EVANS WITT
Associated Press

Michael Dukakis said yesterday that Arab leaders are "responsible for the turmoil and the violence" in Israel's occupied territories as Democratic presidential candidates wrestled with Middle East policy, looking for the right moves for victory in New York.

Jesse Jackson, often attacked for what critics call pro-Arab stands, continued to distance himself from the Palestine Liberation Organization by saying that allowing extremists at the bargaining table would be a "formula for catastrophe."

Albert Gore Jr., who earlier exchanged sharp words with fellow Democrats on the Middle East, took a conciliatory line. He also admitted he has to do well in the April 19 New York primary to continue in the race.

Republican nominee-apparent George Bush got back on the trail yesterday, visiting an IBM research facility in New York and proclaiming his strong support for Israel as a reason for Jews to back his candidacy.

"I think everyone should vote for me. Besides that, I'm a good friend of Israel," Bush said.

The vice president brushed off concerns that the all-but-concluded GOP contest could drop him out of the voters' eyes as the Democrats continue to fight. "We don't have all

the excitement that exists on the Democratic side of the aisle, but we have a lot more unity and fewer problems," he said.

For Pat Robertson, Bush's only remaining challenger, there were new problems. The Internal Revenue Service asked for a court hearing today on whether Robertson's campaign complied with IRS demands for documents in a complicated investigation of the former television evangelist's organizations. The campaign said it has complied.

Yet another declaration from non-candidate Mario Cuomo also rolled the waters. This time, politicians tried to judge the impact of the New York governor's roundabout confirmation over the weekend that he would reject a draft at the Democratic convention in July.

With Jews expected to make up nearly a quarter of the Democratic primary voters in New York, Israel and Middle East policy have held the spotlight in the primary campaign with 255 delegates at stake.

Dukakis went before the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations in New York to give his first extended discussion of the violence in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

"It is critically important that the world understand who is responsible for the turmoil and the violence," Dukakis said in his prepared remarks. "It is, regrettably, Arab leaders themselves who have time

and again rejected the chance to sit down with Israel and negotiate peace."

"It is not the generation of young Palestinians," Dukakis said, "it is not a government in Jerusalem that struggles to maintain order while seeking an opportunity to negotiate with responsible Arab leaders about the future of the territories."

Yesterday, Jackson distanced himself further from PLO leader Yasser Arafat, with whom he met in the late 1970s. He had said Sunday that the PLO and the Palestinian people are not the same and that he would not meet again with Arafat.

"It would not be a good approach to start at the table with the most extreme elements. That's a formula for catastrophe," Jackson said when asked to expand on his comments on Arafat.

Gore, who had strongly criticized Jackson on Arafat, called that "a

very useful statement" and vowed to continue his style of drawing contrasts between himself and Dukakis and Jackson.

In the national delegate contest, Dukakis continued to hold a small lead over Jackson. The AP delegate count gave Dukakis 745.05 and Jackson 709.55. Gore trailed with 395.8, while 514.35 were uncommitted. Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, who has suspended his campaign after a string of poor showings, had 171.5.

At the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta in July, 2,082 votes are needed to win the nomination.

By H. JOSEF HEBERT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The airline smoking ban that goes into effect April 23 on commercial aircraft will apply to any flight scheduled for two hours or less even if delays cause the flight to take longer, the Federal Aviation Administration said yesterday.

Congress required the smoking ban on short flights in legislation passed last year. The FAA issued its final rules on the prohibition yesterday, although the general outline of the new restrictions has been known for months.

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U.S. airlines to enact smoking ban

Airlines since the first of the year have complied with a state law in California and banned smoking on flights within the state.

The law enacted by Congress last year prohibits smoking on any flight of two hours or less on jet aircraft as well as smaller commuter planes. Charter flights and those involving travel clubs are exempt from the rules.

The FAA, clarifying details of the restrictions, said yesterday that the length of the flight shall be determined by the elapsed time shown for the flight in the Official Airline Guide. Should a flight be delayed so

it takes longer than two hours, the ban still is in effect, the FAA said.

The ban also will apply to each segment of a flight. For example a flight that has three legs of 90 minutes, 90 minutes and 2 1/2 hours would require that smoking be prohibited in the first two segments and allowed in the final segment, according to the FAA.

According to the rules, flight attendants must remind passengers of the smoking ban during pre-flight briefings.

A passenger who violates the ban would face a civil fine of up to \$1,000 per offense.

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Sun fun

Melinda Lacy, a marketing junior, works on homework and studies on the Patterson Office Tower fountain during yesterday's

sunshine. The weather, however, is expected to become cloudy today.

MATT VINE/Kentucky Contributor

Two-day health fair promoting fitness to begin with walk

By HEIDI PROBST
Staff Writer

The two-day "Spring Health and Wellness Fair" kicks off tomorrow with a one-mile walk around campus.

Louise Roselle, wife of UK President David Roselle, will lead students, faculty and staff on the walk to promote health and physical fitness.

"Dave and I know that health awareness and fitness are vital and commend the Health Education Program for bringing it to our campus," Roselle said.

The walk begins at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Administration Building. Activities will continue throughout the day until 3:30 p.m. Thursday's activities also last from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Mary Brinkman, health education coordinator, said the fair is designed to make the UK community more aware about health in general and provide information on possible health risks.

A health risk appraisal table will be set up to answer health questions.

Some of the activities at the fair will include a rowing competition; blood pressure screening and typing; health risk appraisals; exhibits on oral cancer; skin and breast cancer and its prevention and protection; AIDS and poison prevention;

dental health; women's health and maternity care and tobacco, alcohol, and drug abuse.

Richard Riggs, associate professor of health education, said his department will provide information about the different walking and running routes on campus and a sheet telling the amount of calories burned during physical activities.

"(The fair) will provide health information and in some cases increase a person's health knowledge," Riggs said. "Some people will gain knowledge about their own health status."

Brinkman said she started the fair because it is part of what a health education program should do. She said the fair is designed to promote good health.

"We want to encourage students, faculty and staff to use the information and take the responsibilities to themselves," she said.

Roselle said both she and her husband exercise. She enjoys tennis and President Roselle jogs about five miles each day.

Roselle said exercise helps keep her mentally alert.

"We're glad of the health fair and hope everyone has a chance to participate," she said. "Being physically fit is important for everyone."

Ex-mafioso: drugs, greed corrupted mob

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A former member of the Sicilian Mafia told senators yesterday that "money, drugs and greed" have destroyed the loyalty and respect that members of the mob had for each other.

Testifying behind a screen in the Senate's most extensive organized-crime hearings in a quarter-century, Tommaso Buscetta said the Mafia has changed so much in Italy due to the drug trade that he no longer feels bound "by the code of omertà" — or silence.

The code of silence is now broken frequently, said John C. Keeney, acting chief of the Justice Department's Criminal Division. "When the going gets tough, the smart change sides," he said. "The number and stature of convicted mobsters 'flipping' to the govern-

ment's side in recent years is unprecedented."

FBI officials, who also testified before the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations, said the drug involvement of U.S. organized crime families is less extensive, although many individual mobsters are linked to narcotics.

"Before, the Mafia would have nothing to do with drugs," Buscetta testified. "Drugs brought too much attention from the authorities, too much heat. Now, drugs were the main part of the Mafia's business, and everyone in the Sicilian Mafia was rich because of it."

The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., held the first of four hearings to assess the state of organized crime in the 25 years since Mafia figure Joseph Valachi gave dramatic testimony before the same panel.

In those 1963 hearings, Valachi introduced the phrase La Cosa Nostra to describe the organized crime families.

At yesterday's session, everyone had to pass through a metal detector and enter the hearing room after Buscetta so he could enter without being seen.

The room was filled with large charts containing lists and pictures of the major Mafia families. Some charts showed the families' leadership at the time of the 1963 hearings; others showed the current leaders.

Nunn said many of the lower level "soldiers" on the old charts "appear today among the highest-ranking powers in the LCN (La Cosa Nostra) families."

FBI Director William S. Sessions and his top aides said new laws and

vigorous prosecutions have severely damaged organized crime families, but have not destroyed them.

Many organized crime enterprises "which have existed unfettered for years have been dismantled" and the secrecy of the criminal underworld "has been co-opted" by the cooperation of organized crime figures with the FBI, Sessions said.

"Most importantly, their ability to influence and intimidate the business and political community is weakened," he said.

But, Sessions added, "The question most often asked is whether we have eradicated the LCN as a national threat. The simple answer is no. They continue to engage in a wide variety of criminal activities."



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Hijackers kill 2nd captive in weeklong ordeal

By HASAN MROUEH
Associated Press

LARNACA, Cyprus — Arab hijackers yesterday killed a second hostage, tossed his bloody body from a Kuwaiti jet and threatened to kill the rest of the nearly 50 captives if the plane wasn't refueled.

The gunmen said the dead man was a "Kuwaiti officer." He was the second of three Kuwaiti military men aboard the Kuwait Airways jet that the hijackers have slain during the weeklong ordeal.

The hijackers have demanded that Kuwait release 17 pro-Iranian ter-

rorists convicted in 1984 for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in December 1983.

Sources close to the negotiations said, however, that the hijackers yesterday demanded freedom only for the three men among the 17 who have been sentenced to death. Kuwait apparently rejected the modified demand.

In Kuwait, Foreign Minister Sheik Sabah al-Ahmed al-Sabah said his country is prepared to lose more hostages rather than give in to terrorism.

"We will try our utmost to protect our dear ones aboard the plane, but

we will not surrender to any blackmail, even if we lose more of them," he told a news conference.

There are 52 people aboard the Boeing 747, including three members of the Kuwaiti royal family, as well as the hijackers, who are masked by blue hoods fashioned from airline pillow cases and armed with grenades and handguns.

Sabah said there are at least eight hijackers, all of them Arabs, carrying forged passports. Four of the hijackers have Bahraini passports, three have Iraqi passports and one has a Colombian passport, he said.

He sidestepped a question about

whether the jet would be stormed, saying that was a matter for the Cypriot authorities since the plane was on their territory.

The man killed yesterday was pushed from the blue-and-white plane at 3:07 p.m. (8:07 a.m. EDT) after Cypriot officials ignored two deadlines to refuel the jet. An ambulance picked up the body 30 minutes later.

Doctors at Larnaca morgue said he had suffered injuries to the side of his face, apparently from a beating. They said he had been shot twice in the head at close range before his body, hands bound behind

his back, was thrown onto the tarmac at Larnaca Airport.

"We have executed a Kuwaiti officer," a hijacker told the control tower. "We also reconfirm that the craft must be refueled immediately, before we take more dangerous steps."

At dusk, the hijackers put one of the passengers, identified as Fadi Marzouk el-Oleibi, on the radio.

Speaking in Arabic, he told the control tower: "The hijackers say that if you don't give us fuel they will kill all the passengers. Please listen to this and greetings to my family."

The hijackers said they wanted about nine hours' worth of fuel so they could fly to an unspecified "neutral country."

On Saturday, the hijackers killed their first victim, a 24-year-old Kuwait border guard.

On Sunday, a pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem faction in Lebanon threatened to kill American and French hostages if holds if any attempt is made to storm the plane.

Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, made the threat in a statement delivered to the Reuters news agency in Beirut.

As tax deadline looms, some would be wise to seek extension

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Friday is the deadline for filing 1987 federal tax returns, but if confusion about the new tax law has caused you to put off the chore this long you might be better off delaying the inevitable for another four months.

Just filling out a one-page Form 4868 will give you a reprieve until Aug. 15 — but you must estimate what you owe, if anything, and en-

close a check with Form 4868. But at least you won't be rushed into making a mistake.

The Internal Revenue Service expects about 4.25 million couples and individuals to ask for the automatic delay, about 1 million more than last year. If you plan to join that number, says IRS spokesman Wilson Fadel, you should get a Form 4868 immediately.

The IRS is expecting 107 million individual tax returns this year and estimates that 37 million of them

will come pouring in during the 21 days that end on April 22. More than \$8 billion had been received by April 1. Some of the remainder will be filed after the deadline, some will come from military personnel who are stationed abroad, some will come later from taxpayers who have deadlines other than April 15.

The IRS has processed 81 percent of the returns received so far, down slightly from last year. More than 77 percent are getting refunds, compared with 78 percent at this time

last year. Refunds are averaging \$825, up from \$806.

Tax authorities speculate that uncertainty about the new tax law caused many people to put off filing this year. The new law is blamed by the IRS for an increase of about 2.5 percent in the number of taxpayer errors on this year's returns. And the biggest rewriting of the law in the history of the income tax means some people — clearly a minority — are paying more tax.

"For a lot of people it's a bit of a

surprise," says Vern Martens, senior tax attorney at Merrill Lynch headquarters in New York. "They were impressed by the fact rates were cut but forgot that certain deductions are no longer available."

"The groups that benefit most are lower-income people and those at the other extreme who were in the 50 percent bracket and suddenly they're down to 38.5 percent," Martens said. "The vast majority in the middle are paying from a little bit more to a lot more."

On the plus side, the maximum tax rates applying to most taxpayers were lower in 1987 than in 1986. On the other hand, some key deductions that had spelled lower taxes for millions were no longer available or significantly reduced for 1987.

The deduction for sales taxes was wiped out entirely. Only 65 percent of consumer interest was deductible. Only unreimbursed medical expenses that exceeded 7.5 percent of adjusted gross income were deductible.

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Sign off

Assistant Night Manager Darren Burch takes down a poster advertising the Echo and the Bunnyman concert in an unwanted

area yesterday in the New Student Center. One of the night manager's duties is keeping up the looks of the Student Center.

Barry Bingham Jr. planning newsletter on ethics in media

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Journalism ethics will be the subject of a newsletter to be published by Barry Bingham Jr., former editor and publisher of the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times.

"I'm not going to sit there and pontificate," Bingham, 54, said Sunday. "But we'll look at what the picture editor actually goes through."

Bingham has been seeking a media-related business since the Gannett Co. Inc. bought the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times Co. in July 1986.

Bingham said he is planning a monthly publication with national distribution. Preliminary research, test marketing and design work are under way, he said, and the first issue should be out by the end of the year.

He said he has not named the newsletter or the company.

Bingham said he will hire top news professionals to write in a "lively, provocative style" about ethical issues they have wrestled with in their work.

Such recent topics as The Miami Herald's surveillance of former

presidential candidate Gary Hart or The Boston Globe's publication of photographs of a young woman falling to her death when a fire escape collapsed are examples, he said.

Bingham is not sure how much he will invest in the project but guessed less than \$100,000 in the first year. He said research shows that similar newsletters "get started for around \$100,000 or a little more."

He said he will be the only investor. Bingham said the newsletter will not accept advertisements and will derive all of its income from subscriptions.

The Bingham family sold the Louisville newspapers and other media properties in 1986. The newspapers are now merged and The Louisville Times is no longer in publication.

Bingham was editor and publisher of the Louisville newspapers from 1971 until the sale. He worked for the Columbia Broadcasting System "lively, provocative style" about ethical issues they have wrestled with in their work. University in 1956 and beginning work for his family's companies in December 1962.

Gov. Wilkinson vetos two more bills; 8 total

Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson also vetoed two more bills, bringing the total to eight for the General Assembly to consider when it convenes today.

Wilkinson also signed dozens of other bills during the weekend as he cleared his desk of pending legislation.

In vetoing Senate Bill 119, Wilkinson said it would force the state to accept about 500 new employees into its merit system. The bill would force all "federally funded, time-limited" employees to be brought into the state protection system.

"Its impact would be to add approximately 500 employees to state merit system rolls and create a contingent liability for the state to pay these employees whenever federal funding is discontinued," Wilkinson

said in the message to the legislature accompanying his veto.

Wilkinson also vetoed SB202, which he said would endear economic development projects that receive state assistance.

The bill would require the Commerce Cabinet to give notice to the legislature 30 days before commitment of any economic development funds.

"For projects involving land acquisition, public disclosure prior to a state commitment becoming final may well cause escalation of the cost of the land so as to jeopardize the project," Wilkinson said.

The stipulation regarding notice was attached to the bill as an amendment in the House.

The basic bill would require all state agencies to issue bonds though these employees whenever federal funding is discontinued," Wilkinson

Duarte revokes amnesty in slaying of Marines

By DOUGLAS GRANT MINE Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — President Jose Napoleon Duarte has stripped three men of amnesty which kept them from facing charges in the 1985 slayings of six Americans, the Martial Court announced yesterday.

Rene Valdivieso, secretary of the country's highest military tribunal, said Duarte cited an international

treaty as the legal basis for denying amnesty to the three alleged leftist guerrillas.

"According to the president, the treaty takes precedence over the amnesty law," Valdivieso told reporters. The treaty, the Convention on the Prevention and Punishment of Crimes Against Internationally Protected Persons, was ratified by El Salvador in 1980.

Duarte's government decreed a broad amnesty last November as

part of a regional peace accord. About 450 people were freed under the measure, which applied to those convicted or accused of politically motivated crimes.

The U.S. Embassy welcomed Duarte's decision.

"On the issue of amnesty, it has been the position of the U.S. government that this attack on innocent unarmed persons should not go unpunished," said embassy spokesman Joseph McManus.

Armando Portillo, a lawyer for the suspects, said he has not decided whether to appeal the case to the Supreme Court. He called Duarte's reasoning "arbitrary."

Thirteen people were killed June 19, 1986, when assailants wearing Salvadoran army uniforms opened fire with automatic weapons on patrons at two outdoor cafes in San Salvador.

McDonald withdraws as candidate for position

Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Former Kentucky schools superintendent Alice McDonald said yesterday she had withdrawn as a candidate for the top school post in her native Louisiana.

McDonald said she informed Louisiana officials of her decision Friday and followed with a certified letter on Saturday.

"My head was telling me to do it, but my heart was telling me to stay in Kentucky," McDonald said in a

telephone interview from her home in Jefferson County.

She said she "almost for certain" would be returning to a position in the Jefferson County school system in July.

McDonald, whose term as Kentucky superintendent of public instruction expired in January, was among a reported 37 candidates for the \$100,000-a-year post of Louisiana superintendent.

A screening committee was scheduled to meet yesterday to begin re-

viewing applications, with a final decision to be announced late this month or in May. McDonald said she wanted to withdraw before screening began.



Louisiana is for the first time hiring a state superintendent, which formerly was an elected position. McDonald was raised in the New Orleans suburb of Chalmette, La.

McDonald, 47, was elected Kentucky superintendent in 1983 and took office in January 1984. Barred by the Kentucky Constitution from

seeking re-election, she ran for lieutenant governor last year, but finished fifth in the Democratic primary.

She was a guidance counselor and instructional coordinator for Jefferson County schools before stints with the Louisville and Jefferson County governments and as a deputy superintendent of the Department of Education. Her husband, Glenn McDonald, is a Jefferson District Court judge.

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Athletics donation shows University unites as a family

The UK Athletics Association decided to give the University a monetary shot in the arm Friday by voting unanimously to donate \$4 million in the next two fiscal years to help with the budget situation.

Although the state budget, recently approved by the state General Assembly, allocates more money to higher education institutions over the biennium, the University is still desperately in need of money.

The state budget allocates \$17 million and \$23 million more to higher education over the biennium than does Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's executive budget. That will mean about \$2 million more to UK in 1988-89.

University officials, however, say that UK will have a \$7.5 million deficit next year, which would have to be made up in the elimination of administrative support positions such as receptionists, clerks and maintenance personnel.

In short, a dismal budget could mean the loss of jobs for many UK employees.

It is with this in mind that the Athletics Association's donation to the University becomes even more important to the life of the University.

The donation shows a cooperative attitude between the athletic and academic portions of this University.

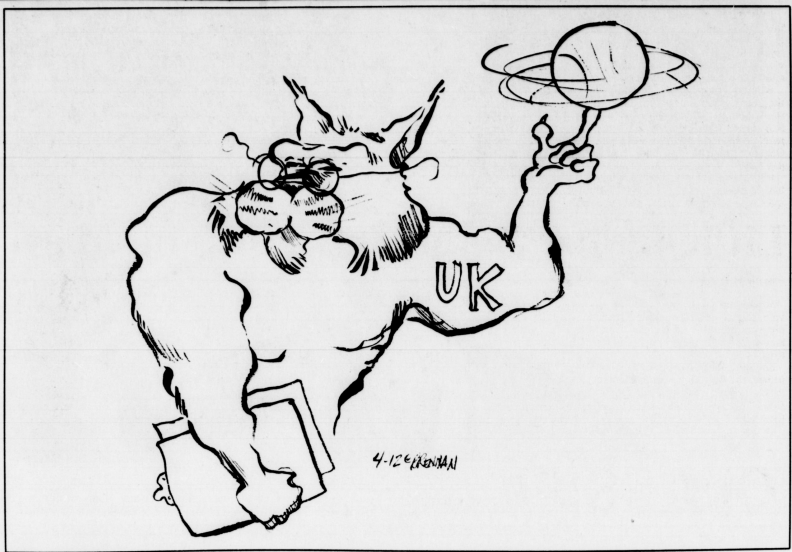
When one thinks of UK, thoughts automatically turn to athletics, in particular, UK basketball — academics is often overlooked.

The donation on the part of the Association, though, shows a concern for academics and its welfare which is pervasive throughout the University community.

It is indeed refreshing to see to seemingly different departments of the University come together for the same goal — the welfare of the University.

UK President David Roselle said the donation showed the "sense of family called upon to support the University of Kentucky."

Roselle's allusion to family is an appropriate one in light of the donation by the Athletics Association. The University should be a place where the primary goal is improving the quality of education at the institution — whether you are in athletics or academics.



Roll call

Teachers to consider when filling out that bubble sheet

Advance registration can be a trying time for students with unstructured majors. Scheduling classes is like choosing pieces for a puzzle. And having different professors teaching the same class is like making you choose between identically shaped pieces of two or three colors.

And so I'd like to tell you (in no particular order) about the extraordinary professors I've come across at UK. Too often we criticize, so now I'm complimenting. Take these professors and classes.

Ken Davis — ENG 405 — Editing English Prose

You'd think a class that uses *The Chicago Manual of Style* grammar reference book would be dry and boring. We all have horror stories of nit-picky junior high English teachers, but Prof. Davis makes grammar an interesting challenge.

He has been on both sides of the English/journalism writing spectrum and has written several books on theater himself, so he under-



stands writing from many standpoints. Daniel Rowland — HIS 104 — A History of Europe to 1713

Prof. Rowland is more known for his Russian studies classes, but he made this intro class very interesting and comprehensible. To him, history is a living subject, not a dusty, yellowed artifact. He is not condescending, and you can tell he reads papers and tests seriously. Stephen Manning — ENG 421G — Chaucer

I hated this class after four meetings. I loved it by the final exam. Prof. Manning has an incredibly dry sense of humor, but if you don't pay attention, it blows right by you. He enjoys teaching to serious students and he enjoys liter-

ature. To him, old literature should be read for enjoyment first and studied meticulously later. I came to appreciate *The Canterbury Tales* as much for the witty plots as for the themes and structure.

Robert Rabel — HON 101 and 104 — Freshman Honors Colloquia (Greek Civilization and the Roman World)

To really appreciate *The Iliad*, *The Odyssey* and *The Aeneid* and Euripides, Sophocles and Aristophanes, you have to take Prof. Rabel's classes. If anybody can bring the heroes of ancient civilization alive, it's him. He balances lectures and discussions skillfully so that everybody has a say about the material.

Maria Braden — JCU 501 — News Reporting

Any time I hear journalism students complaining about Prof. Braden's class, I just laugh. Welcome to the real world. Sure, she makes you do a lot, but she's no tougher than any editor, including those here at the Kernel. And you really leave the class with a good sense of how jour-

nalists operate. That's because of the practical experience she brings to her class, and because she uses student conferences how they were intended.

John Ireland — JCU 204 — Writing for the Mass Media (tab) (see Maria Braden's comments)

Other teachers to take: John Greenway — HON 201 and 202 — Sophomore Honors Colloquia

Nothing is taken for granted in this class as you challenge laws and theories you've always accepted without question. Not for status quo minds.

Lance Olsen — ENG 320 — Introduction to Literary Study

Prof. Olsen has the most comprehensive syllabus and reading and lecture list I've ever seen. You learn in this class. Robert Waller — ENG 382 — History of Film II

Take Prof. Waller for any class he teaches. His knowledge of film is inexhaustible.

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, 605 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 major classification or connection 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.

Letters

Thanks for the campaign help

We would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone who helped with the 1988 student government elections. The voter turnout was better this year than last, and we are hopeful that is a sign of decreasing student apathy. The issues we brought forth — the credit union, credit card, M.I. King fundraiser and extended check cashing — will be tended to. Please let us know of your concerns and thanks again to all our supporters.

Congratulations to James Rose and next year's Senate. We look forward to working with you all.

Penny Peavler and Kim Fowler are senators at large and Sean Lohman is a senator at large-elect.

Respect public property

While walking across campus the other day, my eyes settled on a green flyer someone had attached to the bark of a living tree. On closer inspection, I noticed the silver backs of the staples used in attaching the flyer. Ouch! It doesn't take a Ph.D. in botany to know the function of a tree's bark is similar to that of your skin. Besides, the trees belong to everyone — or no one: just like library books.

I thought underlining, page tearing and outright theft were artifacts from the days before Xerox. In those days, although unexcusable, students in the throes of finals have committed these despicable acts. Yet, very recently and in the main hall of the library, I observed a student underlining as fast as his unethical pencil could mark.

Which, finally, brings me to the point of this letter. Why are we here as a student body? To become edu-

cated people? To become socialites and party animals? I'm sorry, but I have to believe that somewhere on that list of objectives, is learning to become responsible and productive members of society. That includes having respect for public property, meaning not stapling living trees and not defacing library books.

Doug Epling is a communications graduate student.

Organ donor drive this week

The Student Health Advisory Committee is sponsoring an organ donor booth tomorrow and Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom. The booth will be a part of the health fair that will also be held on the previous dates. This donor booth is also a part of the National Collegiate Organ Donor Registration Drive in which 37 organizations on college and university campuses nationwide are involved.

National Organ and Tissue Donor Awareness Week 1987 was a huge success and the Student Health Advisory Committee hopes that our university can make a large contribution to this year's efforts.

There are thousands of individuals who are desperately in need of organ donors. Please remember that one day one of these persons could

be you. We would really like to see our campus become involved in this program, so drop by the booth and help a miracle happen.

Marcie Mandrella is president of the Student Health Advisory Committee.

Remark calls for maturity

Regretful is how I would describe the situation regarding "Happy" Chandler. Not only for a university to attack and slander an 89-year-old man like a pack of wolves? Might we be hypocrites when we engage in such activities? A wrong for a wrong doesn't make a right. So please, let's try to be dignified and civilized in the way we go about criticizing the actions of others.

In particular, I am very disappointed in the position the UK football team has chosen to take in this matter. Whatever happened to trial by jury and innocent until proven guilty? I simply don't feel that it is

the place of athletics to exert its power (through popularity) in such political matters. Let's address the problem as the mature, educated adults we're supposed to be, rather than engaging in name calling and hasty, unsubstantiated accusations.

Stephen Smith is a mechanical engineering senior and Peter T. Smith is a political science junior.

Media confuses Chandler event

Something strange, and probably very wrong, is happening in the wake of an extremely important remark by the aged elder statesman, A.B. "Happy" Chandler, a few nights ago.

The media compound the error almost astronomically by reporting the offensive word.

It has been blared on every newscast, almost hourly, for well in excess of 24 hours. It has been printed and reprinted, probably nationwide, by major and minor newspapers.

Indeed, that offensive word appeared eight times in Friday's Kernel.

What makes the repetition any the less offensive? Could it be that the minds and intentions of the repeaters are any less pure than the mind and intention of an 89-year-old

politician whose time has virtually expired?

Ralph E. Johnson is a journalism professor.

Chandler asset to the state

Once again I am let down by the student body. I am constantly amazed and often appalled by the lack of intelligence of the average UK student, and the reaction to "Happy" Chandler's comment is but another example.

Do you really think that a man who has worked so hard throughout his life and career to improve the conditions and opportunities for black people has been fooling people for 90 years and is really a bigot and a racist? Hardly. He has done more for the black race than any other person on this campus or in this state, and yet all that is forgotten because of one innocent remark. I

don't believe that "Happy" is senile, but I do believe that he is a victim of his upbringing and his reference was only a regression to the old days when that's how blacks were referred to. Right or wrong, that's what he knew and he simply slipped back in time. He shouldn't be condemned or punished for that. I agree that an apology is in order since it did offend some people, but that's all. He meant no disrespect or harm and has explained his comment and that should be good enough for all — black and white.

As usual, everyone has overreacted and read more into this situation than there was. I know that "Happy" is an asset to our school and state and he should remain on the board where he belongs. As for those students who have so much energy and righteousness, I recommend concentrating your efforts on studying and becoming more intelligent adults so that you can correctly identify and deal with true villains and threats to our society.

Maria Bentley is a staff member and a business & economics student.

Soapbox

Happy Days?

Unless you have been completely engrossed in your academics so much that you have shut out all of the outside world, it has been kind of hard to ignore the furor being created over former Kentucky Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler's comment about Zimbabwe.

Should Chandler step down from his position on UK's Board of Trustees or should he be forgiven for what he said and allowed to serve out his term on the BOT?

Submissions to "The Soapbox" will be printed on the Viewpoint page Tuesday, April 19.

People submitting material should address their comments to "The Soapbox," Kentucky Kernel, 605 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

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. All entries are subject to editing.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

•Historian to speak

Continued from Page 1

to society's notions of women's place in it.

The EEOC brought in Kessler-Harris to argue the opposite: historically, women have been denied better jobs due to discrimination. "I preferred to argue that we would never know what women wanted until the doors of opportunity were fully opened," Kessler-Harris wrote in a 1986 article about the trial in *Radical History Review*.

"The historical evidence viewed from the perspective of what women had been able to achieve, suggested that given available opportunity, sufficient numbers of women had never been lacking for jobs offered at good pay, even when those jobs were defined as male," she continues. "An occupationally segregated labor force provided only a description of the labor market constraints, not an explanation of labor market behavior."

The EEOC lost the case in June 1985. Kessler-Harris writes "... It was not history but its use that went on trial. Just as so much of what we do is not about what is true and what false, what happened and what did not, so the issue here was not about who had correctly interpreted the past, but how that interpretation was presented in different contexts."

Despite the EEOC's loss, the Sears case demonstrates the prominence feminist and women's

"Feminist history enables women to gain a fuller sense of their past."

Nancy Dye, arts and sciences

history has gained in the past 20 years. Traditional historical methods look at the roles national, political and economic leaders have played in shaping the world. Blee said. "Since women have not usually occupied traditional leadership positions, women have been overlooked by these historical methods," she said.

Blee said that feminist history looks at "how change has occurred in the lives of ordinary people."

"Feminist history enables women to gain a fuller sense of their past," Dye said.

Kessler-Harris' work examines the changes in the work women have done in the past and are doing today. Her 1982 book, *Out to Work: A History of Wage-Earning Women in the United States*, won the Philip Taft Prize for best book in labor history. Her lectures this week will be published in the second volume of the Blazer Lecture Series by the University Press of Kentucky.

"We are lucky to have her coming here," Blee said.



Hot coals
Tim Fox, a geology senior, sits by a fire while camping with a few friends at Red River Gorge last weekend.

•Alexander resigns

Continued from Page 1

president and definitely delivered the momentum to Western that was needed at the time."

He said the regents will "let the smoke clear" before starting the process of finding a successor. Iracane called a special meeting of the board for April 19.

John Perry, Virginia Tech interim executive vice president and provost, said Alexander will become a member of the faculty July 1.

"We have been interested for some time in Dr. Alexander. He is a nationally prominent figure in the field of public education finance ...," said Perry.

Alexander, who became president in December 1985 and still has 1½ years remaining on a four-year contract, said he will remain at Western as long as regents think necessary to ensure an orderly transition for a new president.

"Virginia Tech's distinguished professors decide what work they will do with the general aim being to advance the university."

"I will be totally free to help the university," said Alexander. "That is the nature of the position."

Perry said the duties will be "to maintain a high level of scholarly research doing work with students, especially graduate students, in developing their research in the field in which he is an expert."

Although he has not decided on a specific area of work, Alexander cited his interest in state governments and said he hopes to be involved in state government educational policies.

Virginia Tech offered Alexander

the position last month, but he said he delayed reaching a decision until the end of the 1988 General Assembly session.

Immediately after the legislative session, Alexander said, he decided the Virginia Tech position was the best thing for him to do. He also talked with James Buchanan, who won a Nobel Prize in economics in 1986 while he was a university distinguished professor at Virginia Tech. Buchanan spoke at Western in February.

"Certainly I discussed the position with him and that was one factor in my decision," Alexander said.

"I have enjoyed a wonderful relationship with my board. They have unanimously supported every initiative I have undertaken and they have provided well-reasoned, thoughtful guidance for my administration," he said.

Alexander said he thinks improved faculty morale has been his most important contribution to the university.

"I don't believe it is low now. We have taken on a spirit of looking forward. We have set our sights on goals that enhance and broaden our programs," he said.

He said other contributions of his administration include higher enrollment, expanded evening and off-campus offerings and academically stronger freshman classes.

"This has been a darn good two and one-half years. Western is a much stronger institution," he said.

Israel deports 8 Palestinians for violence

By KARIN LAUB Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel expelled eight Palestinians from the occupied lands yesterday, accusing them of inciting the four months of violence there, and it issued deportation orders against 12 others.

Hospital officials said soldiers shot a 20-year-old Arab to death in the West Bank. That brought to 142 the number of Palestinians killed since riots began Dec. 8 in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israeli captured Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war.

The eight Arabs were taken to south Lebanon in two helicopters. The United States condemned the deportations.

Six Palestinians from Beit, a West Bank village where an Israeli settler girl and two Arabs were killed in a clash last week, were among the 12 against whom the army issued deportation orders.

Palestinian leaders contended the purpose of the expulsions was to appease right-wing politicians and Jewish settlers angered by an army report that said Tirza Porat, 15, was killed by a bullet from another settler's gun.

Residents of the territories organized with Palestine Liberation Organization orders to close stores yesterday and stay home from jobs in Israel. Underground leaflets called for a "day of firebombs" on April 21.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Charles Redman said: "We strongly oppose deportations from the occupied territories," which he described as "counterproductive." They only further inflame passions.

Redman said the practice violates international human rights agreements to which Israel is a signatory. The Geneva Convention bars expulsion of civilians in time of war, but Israeli officials say the convention applies only to mass expulsions.

Army helicopters took the eight deportees to southern Lebanon, carrying some personal belongings in plastic bags. They were offered medical examinations and two taxis took them to Rashaya, in the foothills of Mount Hermon in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa valley. Israeli army radio and Lebanese police reported.

The army described them as "leading activists in terror organizations," and said some were "organizers and instigators" of anti-Israeli protests.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said on Israel radio: "We are not expelling residents. We are only expelling agitators, preachers of violence and extremists. The past has proven that expulsions are, in the most effective deterrents."

Palestinian leaders said the expulsions would feed bitterness. "The more the government uses drastic measures, the more people become determined, even though they don't have the power to overthrow the authorities," said Rashad al Shawwa, a former Gaza City mayor deposed by Israeli.

Yesterday's deportation was the second in four months of riots. The expulsion of four Palestinians on Jan. 13 provoked an international outcry. More than 1,000 Arabs have been expelled from the territories since 1967.

Uri Ariel, head of the West Bank settlements council, said yesterday's action was "too little too late" and demanded more expulsions.

The Beit clash Wednesday has provoked debate along party lines since army investigators said Porat apparently was struck by a bullet from the gun of Romem Al Dubi, one of the two guards accompanying the teen-agers.

Settlers and right-wing legislators said the army report was one-sided. Beulah Cohen of the rightwing party Tehiya said Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron, the army chief of staff, "jumped to conclusions and, acting as a judge, pointed an accusing finger at the settlers."

Peres, who leads the center-left Labor Party, said to the critics: "This is very serious, the attempt to involve the army in political matters."

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