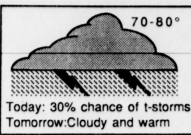




**Diversions**  
**UK Dance Ensemble to perform Sunday. SEE PAGE 3.**

**Sports**  
**Baseball team loses to Western. SEE PAGE 5.**



# Kentucky Kernel

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Independent since 1971

Friday, April 22, 1988

## University sets new curriculum outline for general studies

By CHRISTOPHER S. SNAPP  
 Contributing Writer

Freshmen entering UK in the Fall 1988 semester will find a much more stringent academic environment than previously existed, courtesy of the new University Studies Program.

The program expands the core of basic requirements developed to provide a broad base of knowledge for undergraduates during their first two years of study.

At the heart of the program is the idea that students must broaden their understanding of the world, of themselves, their role in society, and the ideals that have motivated mankind throughout the ages.

"If we don't provide students with this additional encouragement, if we don't instill in them a hunger for knowledge, then our function as a University is diminished, and we become simply a trade school," said Louis Swift, who for the last three years has worked as director of University Studies to strengthen UK's academic system.

To help achieve such goals, the new program requires basic math and foreign language skills, oral and written communicative skills and six hours in each of three disciplinary areas — natural sciences, social sciences and humanities. Students will also take cross-disciplinary and cross-cultural classes.

sense has a definition of producing people who are able and willing to learn about the world," Boyd said.

"There is an element of pressure from society that, in addition to knowing something about philosophy or business, one should also be able to write and communicate with his fellow man. We have an obligation to mandate that students do this."

The College of Communications has had a request from at least one major corporation to tutor a key executive, a college graduate, in basic oral and written skills.

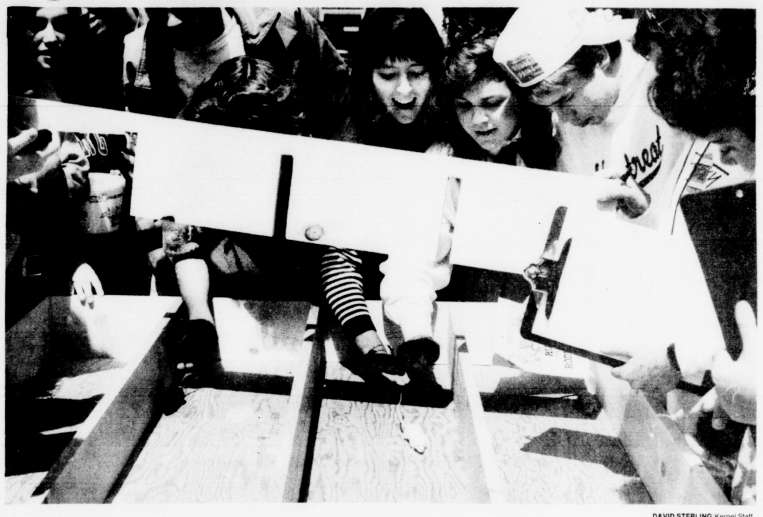
"The focus of post-secondary education now is to better equip students to fit into a changing society," Boyd said. "Too many of our college graduates don't seem to be much more qualified than some high school graduates of a few years before."

Swift, who teaches Latin, agreed. "The purpose of learning is not to be satisfied with inadequate knowledge. As educators, we should help students appreciate the beauty and joy of learning, so when they get out of the classroom they will continue to learn informally through reading and experiences, and, hopefully, they will like doing it," he said.

"If they hate learning or become satisfied with what they know, then we have lost."

The new requirements continue See UNIVERSITY, Page 4

## Urgin' vermin



Students participate in the "Run for the Rodents" competition on the Student Center patio yesterday at noon. The competition was one of the events in the Little Kentucky Derby celebration. LKD will continue throughout the weekend.

## Board of Trustees honors four faculty with award for achievement in research

By EVAN SILVERSTEIN  
 Staff Writer

Four UK faculty members have been named University Research Professors for outstanding achievement in their respective research disciplines.

The recipients are: Daniel Nelson, in political science; Mina Miller, in music; Robert Dickson, in biochemistry; and Jesse Siskin, in microbiology and immunology.

The research professorships were established in 1977 and are presented annually to commend outstanding research achievement and recognize scholarly research productivity.

Graduate School Dean Wimberly Royster said the award would give professors a year off beginning next semester to concentrate on research. He said the research is expected to "be of value to their discipline and to the University."

Nelson, a nationally-recognized expert on Communist politics and

Soviet foreign policy, said he will examine how and to what degree political change occurs in Communist states.

He will also study the strength of a Communist regime under change or revolutionary conditions.

Nelson, a former consultant to the U.S. Department of State and the U.S. Information Agency from 1963-86, said that if there is change, he wants to know how much.

"It's pretty common to recognize that in the Soviet Union today, and in China and places like Poland in 1980-81, when solidarity was more alive and well, there were major political changes occurring. But how major are these? Is it merely window dressing or perhaps just cosmetic?"

Nelson, 40, received his doctorate in political science from Johns Hopkins University in 1972.

Dickson, an associate professor of biochemistry, will concentrate on genetics and how protein causes genes to switch on-and-off.

"What we hope to understand is really how does the protein recognize certain genes. It (protein) has to recognize the so-called DNA sequence (composition of genes) and binds to certain DNA sequences and they turn on these genes," Dickson said.

This research, he said, can provide more information about cellular diseases and how to combat them, such as the uncontrollable cell growth found in cancer.

Dickson, 43, received a doctorate degree in molecular biology from UCLA in 1970 and has taught at UK since 1975.

Miller, an associate professor of music, is an authority on the Danish composer Carl Nielsen.

She has gained national recognition as a Nielsen editor, already re-vamping the composer's complete piano music.

Miller, who joined the UK faculty in 1977, plans on doing a "critical revised edition and recording of the piano and violin sonatas (organization of the musical piece) of Nielsen's works."

Although Miller hopes to complete her work during the next academic year, she knows it might take her longer.

"When one starts working on any kind of scholarly activity, you have to be Sherlock Holmes really. What may appear to be research that you think will take a certain amount of time... when you start doing it, one thing leads to another," she said.

Miller, 39, a one-time instructor of music at New York University, received both her bachelor's and master's degree in music from the Manhattan School of Music in New York.

Siskin plans on spending his year researching cell division. He will examine the effects of genetic defects on cell division and also the differences in the division of normal cells and cancerous cells.

Siskin, a 1957 graduate of Columbia University, came to UK in 1967.

## Burse says he still plans on resigning from KSU

By CHARLES WOLFE  
 Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Raymond Burse said yesterday he still expected to resign as president of Kentucky State University but promised to weigh the Board of Regents' formal request that he stay.

Burse disclosed his resignation Wednesday at a convocation. He said yesterday that lack of time for his family and frustration over state funding for higher education were factors in his decision. He also said frequent criticism of his management style "has worn on me over time."

The proffered resignation is "something I am committed to and still committed to at this point in time," Burse said at the board's quarterly meeting.

"But in deference to members of this board... I think I am required to look at what has been said (and to consider it)," said Burse, whose contract would not expire until June 30, 1990.

The board voted 7-0 against accepting the resignation of the 36-year-old Burse, a confessed "workaholic" and "frustrated perfectionist" who simultaneously won praise for revitalizing a moribund campus and raised eyebrows with his demanding, sometimes abrasive, management style.

During Burse's six-year administration, Kentucky State made great financial strides, nearly tripling its endowment. There also was a high turnover of faculty and staff and frequent clashes involving Burse and individual regents or university employees.

That was not the only factor in his decision, "but all the pieces wear you down over time," Burse said. "It's sensitive... It has worn on me over time."

Board Chairman Barney Tucker of Louisville said the regents did not approve of everything Burse did. But "the scales are tipped almost 90 degrees in favor of what's been done" and the vote to reject Burse's resignation letter "speaks for itself," Tucker said.

Kentucky State's endowment, just \$97,000 three years ago, is more than \$2.2 million. The assets of its fundraising foundation tripled in that period to \$2.3 million, according to university records.

That financial growth earned Kentucky State one of four gold medals being awarded this year by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, the board was told.

Burse tentatively timed his resignation for Dec. 31 or Jan. 15 and said a final decision probably would be announced by May 8, the university's commencement date.

Burse said the decision would be made in consultation with his wife, Kim, and two sons, age 3 and 2, adding he sees too little of them.

"I am a compulsive workaholic. I like to get things done," Burse said. "I'm a frustrated perfectionist, so I spend the extra time that is needed to do those things... When I leave the office most days, I am dead tired. And by the time I finish eating

dinner, I usually collapse and go to sleep... I don't get to spend quality time with them."

Burse said he also was frustrated by the relatively meager higher-education budget enacted by the 1983 General Assembly. Burse said he and his staff had never worked so hard preparing for a legislative session and gotten so little for it.

## Recognized advocate to speak at UK about possible nuclear policies

Staff reports

Dr. Jack Geiger, a founding member of the national Physicians for Social Responsibility, will speak at 8 p.m. April 26 in UK's Memorial Hall.

For many years Dr. Geiger has been an outspoken advocate of responsible public policies concerning nuclear arms. Dr. Geiger's speech will focus on the 1988 elections and legislation concerning nuclear weapons, power plants and high level nuclear waste currently being consid-

ered by the U.S. House of Representatives.

These issues include Star Wars funding, a halt to all but the smallest nuclear tests, and a prohibition of MX missile transportation by rail.

Dr. Geiger's group, Physicians for Social Responsibility, which is the American affiliate of the International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, was awarded the 1985 Nobel Prize for Peace.

Dr. Geiger's speech is free and open to the public.

## Selective admissions has produced concrete results in the classroom

By ANDREA WOOD  
 Contributing Writer

In the Fall semester of 1983, UK had one National Merit Scholar on its rolls. In 1987 that number increased to 12, placing more National Merit Scholars at UK than at any other institution in the state.

In the Fall semester of 1983, the average ACT score of a UK freshman was 19.7. In 1987, the average score was 22.4.

Clearly, numbers indicate the improving academic record of UK's recruits. Since the implementation of its Selective Admissions Policy in fall 1984, the University has made great strides in upgrading the academic quality of UK's entering freshmen and the overall student community.

Most students who entered UK as

freshman in 1984 graduate this year. The effect of a whole four-year University generation of students who qualified under selective admissions has led to more rigid academic programs University-wide.

William Campbell, director of UK's writing program, said the incoming freshmen he sees are "much better prepared than ones before selective admissions."

Getting better students "makes the job easier," Campbell said.

The English department, because of better-prepared students, has dropped its remedial English classes. In turn, the Writing Center was created — not to replace remedial English — but to cater to the better students, he said.

Selective admissions has also caused individual professors to change their teaching methods.

See ADMISSIONS, Page 4

## FCC fines phone porn companies

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The FCC yesterday ordered two California dial-a-porn operators to pay fines totaling \$1.2 million for failing to restrict access of obscene messages to children and nonconsenting adults.

"It's time we took steps. The ultimate in sleaze deserves the ultimate penalty," said FCC Commissioner James H. Quello.

The companies, Audio Enterprises, Inc., and Intercambio, Inc., were each fined \$600,000 for violation of statutes banning the interstate transmission of obscene material and failure to restrict such transmissions from minors and nonconsenting adults. The maximum fine is \$50,000 for each day of violation.

An FCC spokesman, Gerald Brock, said the \$600,000 fines were based on the amount of money the companies made during the commission's monitoring process.

In an 11-month period, Audio Enterprises made \$650,000 off calls to one line, the spokesman said. Today's order resulted from an FCC investigation triggered by complaints alleging that unimpeded access to the messages resulted in the molestation of one 10-year-old girl and so disturbed her teen he had to enter weekly psychiatric therapy.

The companies have 30 days to pay or seek reduction of the fine. Earlier commission dial-a-porn rules had mandated the "blocking" of such messages through access codes, message scrambling or use of credit card numbers.

Upon being notified last December of the complaints, both companies said they did not have the capacity to provide access screening and denied the messages were obscene. Intercambio also argued that it had not violated the regulation because it never intended to transmit interstate or to minors.

The commission staff is investigating complaints about two other dial-a-porn companies, Ramrod Enterprises, Inc. and 2001 Enterprises.



### Mousing around

Bryan Gibson, a biology senior, lets Eric Maust, 10, share the "Run for the Rodents" race yesterday Jr. (his mouse) mingle with the competition before at the Student Center patio.

DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Kernel Staff

## 'Constructive' talks preparing Soviets, U.S. for May meet

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz discussed human rights and regional conflicts yesterday but reached no breakthroughs despite a "constructive atmosphere" and less contention over Afghanistan.

Last week's signing of an accord setting a May 15 start for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan "certainly has been a positive development," said State Department spokesman Charles Redman.

He said the apparent improvement in the Afghanistan situation made that issue less contentious, but that the war and its consequences were not a "closed book." Questions of monitoring the pullout and helping Afghan refugees continue to confront U.S. and Soviet officials, he said.

Both Redman and Foreign Ministry spokesman Vadim Perfiliev praised the mood at the talks between Shultz and Shevardnadze, who have been meeting monthly since February in preparation for the Moscow summit meeting that begins May 29.

Perfiliev described the exchanges as being held in "a constructive atmosphere," and Redman said the ministers have made it their practice to get down to serious work on the issues that divide them.

"I would say that as always there is a good atmosphere at the talks," Redman said.

A U.S. official who spoke on condition of anonymity said the meetings had produced "a modicum of progress" on several fronts.

He said arms control experts met in a working session while Shultz and Shevardnadze agreed on procedures for joint experiments in nuclear testing to begin in July, both at the U.S. test range in Nevada and at the Soviet facility in Semipalatinsk. Soviet officials also introduced proposed new language outlining the Kremlin's stand on space-based weaponry, but U.S. negotiators were not immediately sure how to assess it pending translation.

"They were good, solid, business-like meetings," the official said, but he added, "I don't have anything of a breakthrough to point to."

Shultz flew in from Helsinki, Finland, early in the day for what is expected to be his last working session in the Soviet capital before President Reagan's visit.

A meeting with Mikhail S. Gorbachev and discussions on arms control, including the dimming prospects for concluding a treaty having strategic weapons stockpiles before the summit, were on Shultz's agenda for today.

Gorbachev and Reagan signed an accord riding both of their nations of medium- and shorter-range missiles at the December summit. They called at the time for another pact cutting strategic arms by 50 percent, but negotiations in Geneva have been proceeding slowly.

U.S. officials have said that problems in verifying compliance with the accord and a dispute over spaced-based defenses are holding up an agreement.

Redman told reporters at a briefing that as usual, Shultz began his talks with Shevardnadze on humanitarian issues, like the plight of Soviet Jews refused permission to emigrate and each side's contention that basic freedoms are infringed in the other country.

Shultz met with a group of about 25 refuseniks yesterday night at the home of an American diplomat, and assured those whose emigration appeals had been denied that U.S. officials would not set aside their concern in the wake of improved relations with the Soviets.

"President Reagan and whoever succeeds him — it's built into us — will keep working on these human rights problems," Shultz told the group after being told briefly by each of their attempts to emigrate.

At the same time, a group of about two dozen refuseniks gathered on the steps of the Lenin Library to draw attention to their plight, but plainclothes police ripped their placards from their hands and hustled them away in buses.

After today's meetings, expected to focus on arms control issues, Shultz plans to visit Kiev and Tbilisi over the weekend. Although he has frequently traveled to Moscow for formal talks, Shultz has never been outside the Soviet capital and took up his hosts' proposal to visit the capitals of the Ukraine and Soviet Georgia, Shevardnadze's home republic.

## Ugandans collecting skulls of massacre victims

Associated Press

KAMPALA, Uganda — The government is collecting skulls and other bones of people massacred earlier this decade, possibly for a memorial or museum, officials said Wednesday.

The bones are being gathered in an area known as the Luwero Triangle, where about 200,000 people are believed to have been slaughtered between 1980 and 1985 by troops of ousted civilian President Milton Obote. The victims were accused of backing a rebel movement of President Yoweri Museveni, who seized power January 1986 from the military junta that overthrew Obote.

When residents who had fled the region returned home after Museveni's victory, they collected the scattered bones and piled them up all over the area. Paul Wamala, chief

consultant at the government Department of Antiquities and Museums, said he knew of no other place in the world where human skulls are so openly displayed.

## Special Offer Limited Time Only! Parking Amnesty Week

Monday, April 18, 1988  
through

Friday, April 22, 1988  
from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

at UK Police Dept.,  
305 Euclid Ave.

Your Cost  
**\$4** per ticket

(all outstanding tickets on impounded automobiles will be Full Price!)

Don't Miss It!

(Have to pay in person, *no* mail-ins)

Sponsored by  
**UKSGA** UK Parking Dept.

## "A FUNNY AND ABSOLUTELY DELIGHTFUL COMEDY.

Robert Redford struck oil in his directing debut with the Oscar-winning 'Ordinary People'. Now, he has another gusher with 'Milagro'. It's wonderful. Don't miss it!"

—Stewart Klein, FOX NETWORK

"What an incredible cast, beautifully directed by Robert Redford. 'Milagro' is wonderful. I loved this film!"

—Joel Siegel, GOOD MORNING AMERICA

"Nothing Redford has done before will prepare you for the wide-eyed charm of this cinematic fable. 'Milagro' provides plenty to smile about."

—David Ansen, NEWSWEEK

★★★★ (highest rating)  
"A thoroughly entertaining movie with a heart as big as the sky over New Mexico"

—Jack Garner, GANNETT NEWSPAPERS

"'Milagro' even looks like Robert Redford: it's smart and handsome, with a crinkly smile around the edges."

—Richard Corliss, TIME

"A delightfully raucous comic fable. What makes this genial, wacky movie so captivating is not only its wild and crazy characters, but its mysteriously mystical atmosphere"

—Kathleen Carroll, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

"'Milagro' is a happy-to-be-alive film that will have you cheering for the good guys and hissing the bad ones. It might even restore your faith in the power of right over might"

—V.A. Musetto, NEW YORK POST

"'Milagro' is a triumph on the screen. It is genuinely funny and uplifting. Robert Redford really does make a miracle."

—Bruce Kirkland, TORONTO SUN

A FILM DIRECTED BY ROBERT REDFORD

THE  
**MILAGRO**  
BEANFIELD  
WAR

ROBERT REDFORD/MOCYESUMA ESPARZA — THE MILAGRO BEANFIELD WAR  
RUBEN BLADES RICHARD BRADFORD SONIA BRACA JULIE CARMEN JAMES GAMMON  
MELANIE GRIFFITH JOHN HEARD CARLOS RIQUELME DANIEL STERN  
CHICK VENNERA CHRISTOPHER WALKEN — DAVID WARD — JOHN NICHOLS  
JOHN NICHOLS — DAVE GRUSIN — ROBBIE GREENBERG — DEDE ALLEN —  
JIM MILLER — GARY J. HENDLER — CHARLES MULVEHILL — ROBERT REDFORD  
MOCYESUMA ESPARZA — ROBERT REDFORD

RESTRICTED PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

STARTS FRIDAY AT SELECT THEATRES.

# AFTER HOURS

Erik Reese  
Arts Editor

## TURNTABLE TALK

The Kernel's editor in chief for 1988-89 is Jay Blanton.

**Favorite album:** *My Aim is True* by Elvis Costello. "The lyrics on the album are terse and concise yet the album has a rough sound to it," says Blanton. "And the topics he covers are definitely full of anger and bitterness, like 'I said I'm so happy I could die/She said drop dead and left with another guy.'"



The Kernel's summer editor in chief elect is Tom Sullivan, a Detroit native who has mellowed considerably.

**Favorite album:** *Singles* by Squeeze. "Singles remind me of kisses," says Sullivan, copying a line off the album, "albums remind me of plans." Not that Sullivan is particularly familiar with either. But we can all dream, can't we.



## Dance Ensemble will perform

By LAURIE DELK  
Staff Writer

Backstage dancers are stretching, sweating, going over movements for the last time and complaining about their costumes being so tight that they show every bulge.

The cause for the nervous tension is the UK Dance Ensemble's free performance at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Center for the Arts.

This is only the dance ensemble's second year on campus and according to Deborah Clark, the president of the ensemble, the strength of this performance is its versatility in dance forms.

"We're not stuck with just jazz or just ballet," said Clark. "It shows modern dance, ballet, jazz and tap."

But sweating it out on the dance floor isn't Clark's only function in the performance, she's also a choreographer. Her creative and directing abilities will be seen in the second dance of the program which is the only ballet piece. It's called "Swedish Rhapsody." And according to Clark, choreographing dance is not always easy.

According to Clark, the piece has no plot. It's just classical jazz that's up, peppy and a fun piece in general.

"It shows the joy of dancing," said Clark. "We look like we're having a good time up there."

Of course if you don't think watching dance is fun, you're not alone. One dancer admitted that she used to find watching dancers a bit tedious.

"I didn't like to watch it for the first 10 years I was involved," said



DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Members of the UK Dance Ensemble rehearse for this Sunday's performance at 3 p.m.

Virginia Crawford, a choreographer for the program. "I just knew I wanted to do it even though it's hard work."

"I didn't enjoy watching dance until I saw 'The Frontier' which is a piece that simply explores space," said Crawford. "After I realized every movement didn't have meaning, I liked it. Dancers don't have to understand dance, they just have the desire to dance."

But simply watching dance is too passive according to Crawford. To get the full effect and develop a true appreciation, people should participate or at least take a class.

"I just love to move," said Crawford. "Physically and emotionally dancing is such a high. At some point, it becomes a language you

learn and you can get high even if you're not good."

Crawford added that with practice and determination anyone can be a good dancer. Proof of her own willingness to work will be seen in her piece called "Girl With No Eyes" which is the third piece in the program and her own choreographic creation.

"It's like a dream in that it's something you wouldn't normally see," said Crawford.

While "Girl With No Eyes" will serve as visual entertainment for its audience, it will also serve as a dedication to one of Crawford's best friends who died recently.

"The last time I saw him, he

wanted me to bring his wife who is blind," said Crawford. "The fact that I was chosen to choreograph this particular piece was purely coincidence."

The performers are excited about the art they will bring to the stage Sunday, but in some cases they are even more excited about a new impression of art they hope to give to their audience.

"I don't think the arts are appreciated enough on campus," said Carol Weber, one of the performers in the production and a choreographer in last year's concert. "I want people to realize UK does have arts."



**Austin City Saloon** — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. Carla Hunter and South Blvd will play tonight from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3.  
**Babylon Babylon** — 117 N. Limestone. The Resurrected Battered Floaters and Wolf Pen Shack will play tonight. Saturday, The Bags and Bored and Dangerous will play starting at 9. Cover is \$3 both nights.  
**The Bearded Sault** — 5000 Euclid Ave. Repeat Offender will play tonight from 9 to 1 a.m.  
**The Bottom Line** — 361 W. Short St. Yabba Griffiths will play tonight from 10 to 1 a.m. Saturday, Shakin Family and The Boliers will play from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3 both nights.  
**The Brass A Saloon** — 2909 Richmond Road. Free For All will play tonight and tomorrow night.  
**Breadings** — Tonight and Saturday The Metropolitan Blues All-Stars will play from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3.  
**Cheep Side** — Bruce Lewis Trio will play tonight from 9 to 1 a.m. Saturday, Annie and the Hubcats and will play from 9 to 1 a.m.  
**Comedy on Broadway** 144 N. Broadway. Ronney Bullard, Thea Bdale, and Faye Woodrill will perform tonight and tomorrow night at 8 and 10:30, and Sunday only at 7:30 p.m. Cover is \$6.  
**Copperfields** — 249 W. Short. Parker Coleman will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 to 1 a.m. \$2 Cover.  
**Kings Arms Pub** — Onyx will play tonight and Saturday from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$2.  
**Mainstreets** — 269 W. Main St. Low Rent Blues will play tonight and tomorrow night from 10 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$2.  
**Spirits** — Trendells will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$2.  
**Two Keys Tavern** — 333 S. Limestone St. Nikki Hoy will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$2 for men and no cover for women.  
**The Upper Class** — 388 Woodland Ave. The Movies will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3.



**Above the Law** — PREMIERE Rated R. (Fayette Mall. 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:40. Also showing at North Park: 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow at Midnight.)  
**A Day in the Life of Jimmy Reardon** — Rated PG. (South Park: 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:35, 9:45 and 11:45 p.m.)  
**A New Life** — (South Park: 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:50, 9:55 and Friday and Saturday night at 11:50.)  
**Bad Dreams** — Rated R. (North Park: 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:25 and tonight and tomorrow night at 11:15.)  
**Blotz Blues** — Rated PG-13. (South Park: 1:10, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:35 and tonight and tomorrow night at 11:40.)  
**Blood Sport** — PREMIERE Rated R. (North Park: 1:55, 3:45, 5:35, 7:55, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:45. Also showing at Turfland: 1:30, 3:15, 5, 7:30, 9:20 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:15.)  
**Bright Lights, Big City** — Rated R. (South Park: 12:45, 2:55, 5:10, 7:55, 10 and tonight and tomorrow night at 11:55.)  
**Casual Sex** — PREMIERE Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1:45, 3:35, 5:30, 7:50, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:35. Also showing at North Park: 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:50, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:30.)  
**D. O. A.** — Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:50, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow night at 11:45.)  
**Fatal Attraction** — Rated R. (North Park: 1:45, 4:15, 7:40, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow night at midnight.)  
**The Fox and the Hound** — Rated G. (North Park: 1:45, 3:30, 5:15. Also showing at South Park: 1:15 and 3:05.)  
**Frenchie** — Rated R. (South Park: 12:45, 2:55, 5, 7:50, 10 and tonight and tomorrow at midnight.)  
**Good Morning Vietnam** — Rated R. (South Park: 12:50, 2:55, 5, 7:40, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow at midnight.)  
**Hair Spray** — Rated PG. (Turfland: 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:35, 9:25 and tonight and tomorrow night at 11:10.)  
**Moonstruck** — Rated R. (Lexington Mall: 1:40, 3:40, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35 and tonight and tomorrow night at 11:30.)  
**School Daze** — Rated R. (Turfland Mall: 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 10 and tonight and tomorrow night at 12:10.)  
**Return to Snowy River** — Rated PG. (North Park: 1:30, 3:45, 5:30, 7:35, 9:30 and tonight and tomorrow night at 11:30.)  
**Unholy** — PREMIERE Rated R. (Crossroads: 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:40. Also showing at North Park: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)  
**Worsham Theater** — "Some Like It Hot" Rated R. Tonight and tomorrow night at 8, and Sunday night at 7.

Kentucky Theatre and Movies on Main — closed indefinitely.

Compiled by Staff Writer Will Renshaw, with a little help from his friends.

## Crickets, Association bring the past to LKD

Staff reports

The Student Activities Board will bring a double blast from the past to campus when The Association and The Crickets perform tonight at the E.S. Goodbarn field as part of the annual Little Kentucky Derby.

Together, the two bands' music has spanned four decades. The Crickets were Buddy Holly's original backing band before his career was tragically cut short by a fatal plane crash. By writing and producing most of his material, Holly was one of early rock's innovators. Holly undoubtedly influenced many of today's rock performers through

his hits "Not Fade Away" and "Peggy Sue."

The Crickets are composed of two original members, drummer J.J. Allison and bassist Joe B. Mauldin, and a new member — vocalist and guitarist Gordon Payne.

Allison and Mauldin are regarded as among the best on their respective instruments by Rolling Stone's Book of Lists.

The three are currently working together on a new Crickets album that will be produced by Paul McCartney and Dave Edmunds.

Formed in 1965 after the breakup

of an eleven-man electric folk group, The Association amassed three No. 1 hits — "Never My Love," "Windy" and "Cherish" and garnered numerous Grammy nominations.

They were the first electric group to perform at many venues across the nation and they opened the Monterey Pop Festival, America's first international rock festival, in 1967. The band broke up in 1972 and reformed for a cable TV special in 1979.

Keyboardist Donni Gougeon has been described as having a voice "so high only animals can hear him, which explains much of his appeal."

## Classical guitarists to play Center

Staff reports

The Castellani-Andriaccio classical guitar duo will perform tomorrow night at 8 in the Singletary Center for the Arts.

Joanne Castellani and Michael Andriaccio have appeared in international music festivals in North America, Europe and Latin America. After their Carnegie Hall debut, The New York Times wrote, "The performances were consistently fine, the rapport between the two was just about perfect."

The duo's latest record, *Danzas and More* was recently released on the Fleur de Son label and they also provided the soundtrack for Fred Keller's newest film, "My Dark Lady."

Tickets are \$7 for the general public and \$5 for students and senior citizens.



Michael Andriaccio and Joanne Castellani will bring their classical guitar style to the Singletary Center for the Arts tomorrow night.

## TOP COLLEGE ALBUMS

1. **NAKED Talking Heads** Fly/Sire Records
2. **VIVA HATE Morrissey** Sire Records
3. **WORK WITHOUT END The Mighty Lemon Drops** Sire/Reprise
4. **STARFISH The Church** Arista Records
5. **GLOVE OF FROGS Robyn Hitchcock** A & M Records
6. **GREEN THOUGHTS The Smithereens** Enigma/Capitol Records
7. **CHURCH The Mission U.K.** Mercury/PolyGram Records
8. **WOODEN FOOT COPS ON THE HIGHWAY** The Woodentops
9. **DIESEL AND DUST Midnight Oil** Columbia Records
10. **HOUSE TORNADO Throwing Muses** Sire Records

\* Compiled by The Gavin Report



## SGA senate meets for first time

By EVAN SILVERSTEIN  
Staff Writer

In its first meeting of the year last night, the new Student Government Association Senate finished held elections for three offices — Senate Pro Tempore, Student Coordinator and Committee on Committees member at large positions.

Education Senator Pat Hart was selected for Senate Pro Tempore. Hart's duties will be to preside over senate meetings in the absence of the vice president, act as student ombudsman and serve on the Committee on Committees. Also nominated was Senator at Large Penny Peaver.

"I want to work hand-in-hand with the senators and to be there on issues when they are presented and more importantly to work for the students," Hart said.

Senate Coordinator went to Lexington Community College Senator Chris Essid. His responsibilities will include overseeing the flow of legislation, to inform the members and the student population of Senate meetings and to serve on the Committee on Committees. Essid defeated Senator at Large Ann Darlington.

Committee on Committees member at large was won by Senator at Large Ken Payne. Payne was opposed by Senators at Large Kim Fowler and Chris Price.

Payne and Essid were not present at the meeting and could not be reached for comment.

Graduate School Senator Mehran Jahed and Home Economics Senator Lisa King were selected to the University Senate Council. Their duties will be to act as a link between the student senate and the University Senate.

Jahed believes the upcoming year is essential.

"I think that next year is going to be a very essential year because it's an election year," Jahed said. "We need a very strong voice in the senate to actually support the views of the students."

King feels that the key to a successful year is to "rid the senate of all the personal differences and leave that outside of the board room."



**Comin' through**  
Buffy Carden of Alpha Delta Pi sorority works Kentucky Derby's Run for the Rose obstacle her way through some pylons in the Little course sponsored by SAB.

## University

Continued from Page 1

the stricter academic environment began by the advent of the selective admissions policy in the fall of 1984. Selective admissions ranks students by a combination of high school grade point average and ACT test scores to predict those most likely to achieve a 2.0 GPA at UK. These students are automatically accepted, while the rest are placed in a waiting pool, from which only the top will be accepted.

Five years ago, acceptance into was guaranteed with a high school graduation certificate and completion of the ACT, the college entrance exam which measures aptitude.

Selective admissions together with the new University Studies requirements stresses the importance of early preparation by students, say high school officials.

"The state has also increased high school graduation requirements, and coupled with the changes at UK, the new emphasis is on preparation," said Nina Goodman, a guidance counselor at Lafayette High School in Lexington.

"These are concrete tools I can use to advise students. Something in black and white I can show them that says, 'this is what you must do' to attend UK," Goodman said.

## Admissions standards

Continued from Page 1

Mike Brooks, a sociology professor, said most faculty felt that if they were getting better students, then they too would need to re-evaluate their own courses' difficulty.

Brooks said he has "seriously upgraded" the course he was teaching by making it more conceptual and theory-based.

"Selective admissions allows the University to direct its resources to the students who benefit the most," he said.

And with that stricter academic environment has come increased interest in UK as an education institution, said Randy Mills, associate director of admission and recruiting at UK.

"UK has also seen a 34 percent increase in admission applications over the past three years," Mills said.

Last fall, preliminary figures indicated a record increase that pushed the total UK enrollment over 50,000 for the first time ever. About 22,100 students entered UK's Lexington and Medical Center campuses, while about 29,300 entered the community college system.

The actual selection admissions process consists of three categories of admission: automatic, delayed pool and exceptions. Students are automatically accepted if they are predicted to earn a 2.0 grade point average using a formula based on ACT scores and high school grades.

The delayed pool — students who don't quite qualify for automatic acceptance — considers high school grades, ethnic background, age and out-of-class performance.

Exceptions are those students who feel, for some outstanding reason, that they should be admitted to the University. These students must appeal to an exceptions board consisting of faculty and administrators.

Critics of the selective admissions process say it prevents many students from getting an education. UK and high school officials disagree.

"If a person wants an education there are many ways of getting it. We are not keeping anyone from getting an education," said Mark Brown, director of division of secondary curriculum for Fayette County Public Schools.

The answer, officials say, is the UK community college system. More people than ever are seeking their education in one of UK's 14 community colleges. Preliminary figures last fall showed that some 29,300 people entered the system, an increase of about 3,700 from the year before.

Lexington Community College is a great opportunity for those students not quite ready for UK work, Mills said. LCC allows students to polish their skills while becoming familiar with Lexington and the college atmosphere, he said.

The effect of selective admissions has reached down into the Kentucky high schools, though high school guidance counselors say smaller rural high schools have been influenced more than have larger school districts.

Fayette County administrator Brown said that high school students need "to begin to take college preparatory classes as early as possible."

Danny Belcher, guidance counselor at Virgie High School in Pike County, said adapting to higher admissions standards has not been easy.

"It's the transition that is tough for eastern Kentucky students," said Belcher. Smaller, rural school systems can't offer the "opportunities and offerings" of larger schools.

He said that many schools "are going to have to brace up, stand on their own two feet, and develop programs to help our students, and then they may have to ask for assistance."

"That advice is working at Virgie, Belcher said. In 1987 the school had 86 college preparatory graduates out of 105.

Despite the successes of selective admissions, UK officials stress the need for continued change.

"... relative to our benchmark institutions we have a ways to go to really realize our potential," Mather said.

Brooks said UK needs to expand its high school recruiting efforts. With better recruiting, UK could truly be a statewide university, he said.

## Smoking ban on short flights starts Saturday

By H. JOSEF HERBERT  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Aboard thousands of airline flights the smoking lamp is about to be extinguished.

The federal ban on cigarette smoking on domestic flights of two hours or less — about 80 percent of the total — takes effect at 12:01 a.m. Saturday. Beforehand, some avid

smokers are reconsidering train travel while others search for ways to keep their tobacco urges under control, at least for a few hours.

Government and airline industry officials said yesterday they expect the new smoking restrictions to cause few problems, although some confusion may exist for the first few days.

"On the whole I think we're in

reasonably good shape on this," said Transportation Secretary Jim Burnley, whose department issued the new restrictions earlier this month in compliance with a law enacted by Congress last year.

The Transportation Department and the Federal Aviation Administration have come under some criticism, however, for not pushing the airlines hard enough to publicize de-

tails of the new restrictions and avoid passenger confusion.

"The airlines do not have a uniform policy to inform the public" about the new rules, said Susan Bianchi-Sand, president of the 21,000-member Association of Flight Attendants.

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# Sports

Todd Jones  
Sports Editor

Jim White  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Western pounds Cats early, whips UK baseball team 18-5

By WARREN HAVENS  
Staff Writer

The skies were threatening yesterday as UK and Western Kentucky University prepared to play at Shively Field. The rains didn't come until the second inning but it had already poured on UK in the first.

Western's six runs in the first frame was all it needed as the Wildcats went down to defeat, 18-5.

After the second inning, the skies continued to threaten, but the rain did let up. Western, however, continued to pour it on. After a two-run second inning, the Hilltoppers erupted for another six-run frame in the third.

UK's bats were silent and the Wildcats, who defeated Western 7-3 at Bowling Green in the schools' earlier meeting, were down 14-0 after three innings.

Facing unfriendly opposition as well as unfriendly skies, many would pray for rain. UK coach Keith Madison contends that he remained optimistic, however.

"We'd been scoring a lot of runs

lately," Madison said. "I was confident that we could do so again tonight."

Kentucky, who entered the game sporting a four-game winning streak, had outscored its opposition 45-11 in its last three outings. Last night, however, the Cats couldn't keep pace. Neither could its pitching.

"It's a strange situation because our earned run average is three something in conference games," Madison said. "But you try to use your best pitchers in your conference games."

Last night, UK did not go with its best. Freshman Steve Dixon, who started on the mound for UK, brought a 10.13 ERA into the contest, the highest among the Wildcats staff. Dixon lasted 1 and 2/3 innings yielding five hits and eight earned runs.

Dixon's replacement, John Ofstun, also a freshman, brought a 9.00 ERA into the game, the second-highest on the 11-member pitching staff. Ofstun

lasted 2/3 of an inning, giving up six earned runs on five hits.

Despite their lofty numbers, it was Madison's plan to go with his two rookie hurlers.

"They were the two first pitchers I planned on using tonight," Madison said. "They have been inconsistent this season but I was hoping to catch them when they were on."

Madison hopes his team will be on again tonight when they step back into conference play. The Wildcats face the Ole Miss Rebels in a double-header with the first contest starting at 6 p.m.

The Rebels are not playing the SEC's best ball. They will bring only a 3-15 mark into Lexington and are in last place. Madison and his troops will not overlook the Rebels as they know any conference game is a war.



DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Staff

UK righthander John Ofstun pitches to a Western in 2/3 of an inning for the Wildcats, who dropped batter last night in the Hilltoppers' 18-5 win, to 24-18. The Wildcats will take on Ole Miss in a Ofstun, a freshman, allowed five hits and six runs double-header tonight at 6 p.m. at Shively Field.

## Cats hope to shine in Blue-White

By TOM SPALDING  
Staff Writer

In the past, UK Blue-White football games have always seemed to put virtually unknown players into the limelight.

It happened as it'll happen again this year during the spring game at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

"Every year somebody else comes to the front and makes a name for themselves," said the coach of the White squad, Bill Glaser. "Somebody will jump out."

The player who made a name for himself in last year's game was senior-to-be quarterback Glenn Fohr.

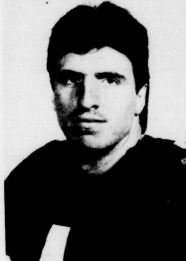
A virtually unknown player coming out of Hudson Valley Junior College, Fohr shocked the fans in Commonwealth Stadium with a 280-yard, two-touchdown performance in his Blue team's 17-13 loss to the White squad.

"That was the first game I really played in," Fohr said. "I had a pretty good game. That's what gave me my start."

Spring practice officially comes to an end after the completion of the Blue-White game. But the UK coaches say a good finish tomorrow night can lead to a great beginning next season.

"The way a player plays in the spring pretty much gives him momentum going into the season," Glaser said. "It sets a tone for his season."

But there are other incentives for both sides to come out on top. The winner gets to enjoy a steak dinner.



GLENN FOHR

The loser must dine on beans and franks.

"Everybody wants to eat that steak," Fohr said.

But the rivalries don't stop with the players. They affect the coaches, too.

"You look forward to playing and competing against your peers," said Jake Hallum, coach of the Blue team. "You gotta live with those guys year round."

Neither coach is guaranteed to eat steak. UK head coach Jerry Claiborne said the teams were divided "as evenly as possible."

But don't look for too many big names out on the field. Most of them will be watching from the sideline on crutches.

"There are a number of our top players injured," Glaser said. "You won't get a chance to see them. But then some of the guys that weren't getting enough playing time... will get more of an opportunity to play."

And maybe possibly cast themselves into the limelight.

## UK needs to cage Tigers to net SEC title

By SALLY MACY  
Staff Writer

The UK men's tennis team meets the No. 2 ranked LSU Tigers at 1 p.m. today at the Downing Outdoor Tennis Complex in its attempt to win the Southeastern Conference title for the first time.

"To win the conference would really be a big thing for us," UK coach Dennis Emery said. "If we can win this match, we're going to go to No. 2 or 3 in the country."

Leading the way for the Wildcats will be senior All-American Greg Van Emburgh, who is undefeated in both singles and doubles conference play.

"Greg's really been a team leader for us and his record is really something," Emery said.

Emery is still uncertain about the possibility of injured Mario Rincon returning to the line-up for today's match.

"Our team is playing better than expected with Rincon out," Emery

said. "I never dreamed we would be playing for the conference championship with Rincon out."

Kentucky will have its work cut out with LSU having four players in the top 25.

"We're just going to have to play well," Emery said. "We've never beaten LSU in my five years here. They're the only team we haven't beaten once. We've beaten every team we've faced from coast-to-coast but them."

According to Emery, the key to a victory for UK is getting a large crowd at the match.

"We really need to get more people out there," he said. "A crowd can really pick up a tennis player."

"If we're going to contend for a national championship, we're going to have to draw more people."

The UK men's and women's track team will host the 19th annual Ken-

tucky Relays this weekend at the Shively Sports Center Track.

Today's events will begin at 2 p.m., leading off with the shot put in the field events and the 110-meter hurdles in the running events.

The last event scheduled is the 5,000-meter women's final at 5:45.

Tomorrow's events will begin at 10 a.m. with the women's 3,000-meter run.

The Relay is bringing teams and clubs from the surrounding area. Seventeen teams will be participating in this weekend's events, including Eastern Kentucky, Western Kentucky, the University of Louisville and Tennessee.

Leading the way for the UK women's team are All-Americans Sherry Hoover, Lisa Breeding, Patricia Padorno, Kim Hawkins and Laura McSpadden.

"Sherry has been running exceptionally well lately," coach Don Weber said. "She finished fourth in the NCAA indoors and was the

Southeastern Conference Champion."

Freshman Colett Ellison is expected to fare well in the 100- and 200-meters, while Denise Buskallow, another freshman, is expected to excel in the invitational 1,500.

In the men's events, Tennessee is predicted to be quite a contender.

"Tennessee is a track powerhouse," Weber said. "They'll be good as far as team talent, but other teams will be just as good on an individual basis."

All-American Richard Ede should provide team leadership for the UK men's team, as well as juniors Brian Maslyar and Russell Nally.

Freshman Charlie Kern should be an open medal contender in the 300-meters, with junior David Brockwell being a possible contender in the 1,500 invitational.

With Chandra Naidu and Mark Mitchell out of the Kentucky lineup with injuries, the Cats will be juggling their relay teams around this weekend.

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# Viewpoint

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## Letters

### Chandler not unlike Jackson

Here's the situation. Many people feel that A.B. Chandler should resign from the UK Board of Trustees because of a slur he used against a minority. OK, let's do that. Now let's see. If we're going to do this as our sole criterion for getting people bumped, then we're going to have to pick another target who has committed the same crime.

Wait a minute. I've got one. Let's pick Jesse Jackson. But Jesse? How could this be? Well does the word "Hymietown" ring a bell? It is well-known that Jesse degraded the Jews of New York City when he referred to NYC as "Hymietown." The fact is, this very honorable, respectful, intelligent man screwed up. It is also well-known that Jesse was very apologetic for his mistake. A lot of people were hurt by this ignorant statement, but they were big enough to forgive him and went on to support him because, after all, he did apologize.

Trying to get "Happy" to resign for something he's apologized for shows me weakness and it shows me one of the loudest premises for an argument I've seen in years.

Really, the whole thing is quite paradoxical. Both "Happy" and Jesse have had histories of fighting racism and yet both have committed colossal faux pas against minorities.

I think we should give "Happy" the same consideration on this topic as we did Jesse. Now, if you think that if you can prove that "Happy" is not doing a good overall productive job on the UK BOT, then I think you might have a strong case for a

forced resignation. This, however, is a completely different animal.

W. John Beauguard is a telecommunication senior.

### Chandler state's best governor

In view of the recent controversy created by "Happy" Chandler's reference to Zimbabwe, we feel that SGA made a big mistake in calling for the resignation of "Happy" Chandler. Mr. Chandler has done much to further the integration of blacks in this state and to accuse him of prejudice is ridiculous.

No other governor in the history of Kentucky has ever done more for the University of Kentucky than he has. "Happy" probably should have used another word, but he admitted to meaning nothing by the comment. After all that "Happy" has done for this University, SGA, the football players and the handful of student protesters might just have well stabbed him in the back.

Mr. Chandler is a very influential and powerful man in this state and the very fact that he cares and wants to take part in this University is overwhelming. For SGA to call for his resignation is not an insult to him, but an insult to the University of Kentucky.

"Happy" has our support all the way and the SGA just lost it. SGA should be more careful in the future so that a handful of people cannot influence a decision that will affect more than 20,000 UK students. Remember, SGA represents all UK students.

James E. Hart and Michael S. Randolph are biology freshmen.

### Chandler not a prejudiced human being

I was very sorry to hear of the controversial remark made by "Happy" Chandler.

I have known the Chandler family for many, many years and can assure you that there is not a drop of prejudiced blood in their veins.

I am sure that the remark made by the 89-year-old Southern gentleman was one of total innocence. The Chandlers are good Americans. They are certainly not racist. Please find it in your hearts to forgive Mr. Chandler, for he is a great product of your finest state.

James J. Salome is with Fortune real estate, inc. in El Paso, Texas.

### Chandler an embarrassment

I left UK in 1941, volunteered into the Army and served as a company commander during World War II. I did not appreciate some of "Happy's" words and deeds while I was sleeping in the weeds on Guadalcanal.

I voted for "Happy" while I was at UK and, like most UK students at the time, I idealized the man. But "Happy" did not make a good role model.

I don't believe anyone should berate and humiliate the old man, because I'm 75. I know how the elderly feel and I know how erratic they are at times. Mr. Chenault and Mr. Johnson might well learn about the plight of the aged someday. We sim-

ply can't measure up to accountability at all times.

The term Chandler used to describe Zimbabwe appalls me. No one should utter such epithets.

"Happy" disgraced UK, the UK Board of Trustees and the white race, but he did not disgrace himself. "Happy" Chandler never possessed grace. Furthermore, "Happy" cannot use the excuse of senility. He was always a loud-mouthed, profane malaprop.

I have a letter from "Happy" in which he referred to me in terms far worse than that derogatory statement. I've never read of such obscenity in my life. And his son used the same obscenity in a subsequent telephone conversation.

To all the black students of UK and the people of Zimbabwe, I apologize for the words of "Happy" Chandler. I apologize to my fellow whites, too.

Ray Lanum is a UK graduate.

### Complaints against Rose irrelevant

Big news! Where? Did Gary Hart get caught with another woman, is "Happy" Chandler happier than ever, or is Wallace Wilkinson resigning?

No, bigger news than that! James Rose, SGA president-elect, has been charged with accounts of campaign violations.

What did he do? Sex? Drugs? Rock 'n' roll, maybe? No, he may have put something on his posters that wasn't supposed to be there or put one on a 1/8 inch too close to a contender's poster.

Give me a break; this crap has gone on too far. When someone gets

## Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel. Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 635 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.

beat by the margin that occurred, putting my posters too close to your posters isn't going to change things.

Who looks at campaign posters anyway? I think they're a nuisance; however, I did like the one with the guy with the beer. The real politician doesn't blame posters for a loss, but should look at their own platform, record and campaigning techniques.

Now don't get me wrong, I'm not saying David Botkins was a bad candidate; I supported him in his earlier squabbles with SGA, but it looks to me that Rose just beat him, fair and square. I'm also not saying Botkins has anything to do with the accusations made by Ms. Ashcraft, but he should exert some control on his campaign staff for which she was a member. A little p.r. on the side has never hurt anybody who has future political aspirations, huh, Ms. Ashcraft.

What's next, accuse Susan Bridges

of wearing the wrong shade of makeup? Why didn't Ms. Ashcraft speak up during the election when she could use more solid evidence and bring this thing to the surface when it really mattered?

Maybe she couldn't! OK, I understand. If the race was as close as last year's, then these accusations might have some relevance, but I really don't feel that the end would be any different if Rose moved his posters over that 1/8 inch.

I sincerely believe all three candidates were excellent prospects for the SGA presidency, and the violations that Ms. Ashcraft contends may or may not be valid, but I don't believe that they have any substance in the final count.

And if I've stepped on any toes, I'm sorry. I've got big feet.

Jeff Avers is an undecided sophomore.

**WORSHAM THEATRE**  
*Some Like it Hot*  
 Marilyn Monroe  
 Tony Curtis  
 Jack Lemmon  
 Wed. April 20-Sat. April 23 8 p.m.  
 Sun. April 24 at 7  
 Admission \$1.95 for more info call 257-1287

A little tight on space? Need a new place? Check out the Rentals in the Kernel Classifieds!

**BEARDED SEALE**  
 parties tonight with one of Louisville's finest bands  
**THE SYNTHETICS**  
 Fri. Drink Specials Hourly come by and try our fabulous chicken sandwiches

**University of Kentucky**  
 dance ensemble  
 Stravinski's "L'Historie du Soldat"  
 Singletary Center for the Arts  
 April 24 - 3 p.m. Admission free

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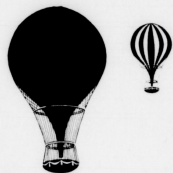
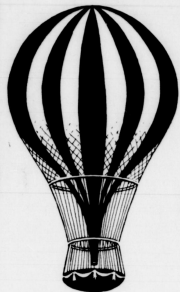
**GODFATHER'S PIZZA**  
 WHAT ARE YOU WAITING FOR?  
**FREE DELIVERY**  
**TWO MEDIUM CHEESE PIZZAS \$8.94**  
 Get two medium thin crust cheese pizzas for \$8.94 plus tax. Each additional topping \$1.00 (both pizzas included). Not valid with any other offer. Offer expires 4-27-88.  
 268-8826 ... 722 Euclid (Chevy Chase)  
 And get a **FREE** 6-pack of Coke or Diet Coke

**A million laughs. \$7995.\***  
  
 Laughs, smiles, giggles and yawns. It all starts when you slide behind the seat of a 1988 Suzuki Samurai. Our answer to eco-box yawnables that'll bore you silly. The fun is factory standard. Not to mention a peppy 1.3 liter engine, 4x4 versatility, a nifty 5-speed stick. For only \$7995, you'll be laughing all the way to the bank. See us today. And thanks a million. Ha.  
**GLENN**  
 3380 Richmond Rd., Lexington, next to Glenn Nissan, (606) 263-9402

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 3 Have proof of insurability.  
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 630 New Circle Road N.E. Lexington, Kentucky  
**TOYOTA OF LEXINGTON**  
 254-5751

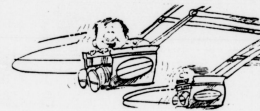


# LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY



*Friday, April 22*

- **Hot Air Balloon Rides**  
6-8 p.m.
- **Free Outdoor Concert**  
with "The Association"  
and "The Crickets"  
7-9 p.m.
- **Win a car!!**  
Voting for balloonist, 6-10 p.m., \$2
- **Carnival**  
6-10 p.m.



*Saturday, April 23*

- **Key Grab Balloon Race**  
(Grand prize 1988 Subaru Justy for  
winning balloonist and spectator)  
7 a.m.
- **Country Pancake  
Breakfast**  
8-10 a.m.
- **"Dig or Die" Volleyball  
Tournament**  
9 a.m.
- **Outdoor Band Fest**  
12-4 p.m.
- **Carnival**  
11 a.m.-10 p.m.
- **Hot Air Balloon Race**  
4 p.m.



All events near Commonwealth Stadium and  
E. S. Goodbarn Field

For more information  
call 257-8867