

Pilot program approved

Relative grade transcripts will exist this fall

By **DEBBIE McDANIEL**
Copy Editor

Relative grade transcripts will be available to students this fall — on a voluntary basis — as part of a pilot program initiated by Associate Dean of Arts & Sciences Donald Sands.

The Senate Council gave him permission Friday to refine the transcript process over the summer after chairman Joe Bryant showed them a stack of computer printouts — approximately three inches tall — from A&S students enrolled last semester.

The transcripts list the student's name, the course title, credit hours, and the student's numerical grade in the course. In addition, the transcripts show the average grade in the course, the average grade point average and

total number of students in the course.

"From this information, Dean Sands can provide relative transcripts for any student who asks for it," Bryant said.

Names are listed by social security number, and programming costs for the print-outs was \$22, Sands said. "It appears that the expense of this service will be minimal," he stated in a handwritten memorandum to Bryant.

Sands wrote, "My thought is that students desiring such a record would request it, and the program would be run once a semester, or more often if the demand was high.

"A new page would be run for each student, and only those students requesting it would be included in the print-out."

Some defects in the computer run

were that course prefixes, such as HIS — for History — are incomplete, and ran as "HI." Information on the number of students in each course receiving the same grade or higher as well as their rank in the course was not included, but could be in the future, Sands wrote.

He supplied the information when the council requested data on the cost and feasibility of providing students with relative transcripts earlier this semester.

The council also discussed and approved seven recommendations relating to the report from the University Senate Research Committee, which asks for an increased focus on UK research.

Council member Roger Eichhorn, who was also chairman of the research committee, spoke Friday on the merits

of the report and proposals. Although 1979-80 senate chairman Joseph Kristove voted against each proposal, the council reworded the report's conclusions into recommendations which will go before the University Senate April 30.

The recommendations include:

- Improving the quality and quantity of publicity given UK research so it will reach the national research community and the Commonwealth. Eichhorn named the *Princeton Alumni Weekly* as one example of the type of research journal UK could publish. The journal would

contain research articles by UK faculty members.

— Establishing a cabinet-level administrative unit headed by a vice president of research.

— Establishing a non-tenured research title series with ranks parallel to the regular professorial series. "We have those people now and they don't have the recognition they need," Eichhorn said. "It will support the teaching program, and allow faculty to be better qualified in their teaching area."

— Publishing a research handbook on research opportunities, policies and funding.

In other business, the council set the agenda for the special University Senate meeting, and voted to place the withdrawal policy last on the agenda.

"I can't stop discussion, but I can delay discussion until we get our business done," Bryant said. At the last senate meeting, discussion of the proposed withdrawal policy took up the entire session, and three items on the agenda were held over for the special meeting.

If the senate fails to finish its business in time to discuss the proposed withdrawal policy, it will carry over to the first University Senate meeting in September.

Lexington hospice has services to help the terminally ill cope

By **BYRON BREWER**
Staff Writer

Death, to the terminal cancer patient, is a slow and painful — but certain — process.

The Lexington Community Hospice, formed last September by the Ephraim McDowell Community Cancer Network, has combined medical treatment with a "human touch" in order to help these patients deal with the emotional strain of a drawn-out death.

The "human touch" is something which Binnie Bailey, president of the Lexington Community Hospice, thinks is the key to the entire concept of hospices.

"When a patient joins the hospice program, we join his or her family," Bailey said. "The concerns of hospice are more 'life and living' than 'death and dying.' What we try to do is get them home so they can die in familiar surroundings among the ones they love."

The concept behind a hospice, which first became popular in the late 1960s with the establishment of programs in England, is to help people who have terminal illness live actively and comfortably until death.

While she admits hospice programs are not for all families, Bailey said the deaths of hospice patients are much more peaceful. Hospice care helps patients and their family understand and deal with death, and also allow them to tie up loose ends, "both legal and emotional."

"We presently limit our hospice to

four patients at a time," Lexine Lathrem, public relations associate for the Cancer Network, said. "Hopefully in five years or so, we'll be able to have thirty (patients) — never at the expense of losing the 'human touch,' however."

Lathrem outlined four criteria for admission to the local program: "First, the patients obviously have to be in the last weeks or months of their lives. We've had one patient (in the program) as long as seven months; the shortest term, sadly, was for only 36 hours.

"Second," she continued, "the patient has to have someone in their home or neighborhood who can be trained in hospice care and take responsibility for the patient. We have volunteers and everything, but a family member or friend must work with us. Hopefully, this poses no drawback.

"Third, the patient must have a physician who can work with the program," she said. "Even with all the various services of total hospice care, the family's physician always remains in absolute control.

"Fourth, the patient must live in the geographic area of their community hospice," she said. Although there has been trouble with this "item" in the past, it is being relieved as the Association of Hospices continues to grow.

Total hospice care offers "almost every service imaginable," Bailey said. Once the patient is accepted, the hospice team meets with the patient, family and physician to determine how

the program can meet existing needs.

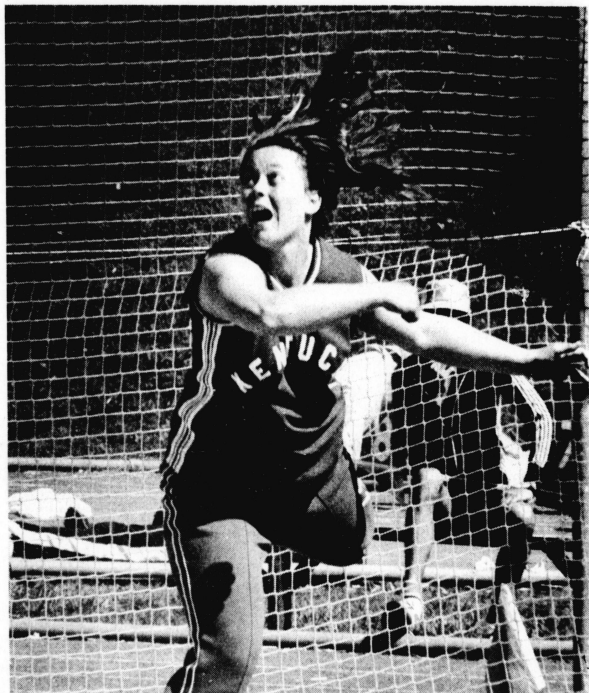
Patients receive weekly visits from the hospice nurse, who can call in other members of the team if they are needed. Daytime nursing care may be contributed by nurses from the local health departments, with volunteer licensed nurses providing night on-call service.

"We try to get the family to involve their clergyman in the program," said Bailey. "This makes family counseling — especially in times of family bereavement — all the easier. They, of course, do not have to become involved in counseling at all.

"Members of the hospice team are volunteers, and all are free to show their emotions — to get involved," Bailey said. "With the longer cases, it's especially hard not to. The professionals, as well as our trained lay volunteers, are only human. That's why we have consultants on everything from law to laundry."

Payment for the 24-hour services of the Lexington Community Hospice are still being considered by third-party reimbursement agencies. "Of course, the families of the former patients become very interested and involved too," said Lathrem. "They are by far our most enthusiastic fundraisers."

In support of their hospice program, the Ephraim McDowell Community Cancer Network will be holding a "get acquainted" dinner on April 21 at their offices on 915 S. Limestone. Ticket prices are \$5 and a door prize consisting of six box seats to the Kentucky Derby will be awarded that same evening.



Discus fever

Letting out a scream, freshman Deanna Patrick watches the discus in flight at the Dogwood Relays. An education major, Patrick won the event with a throw of 45.20

meters (better than 150 feet). She is currently ranked sixth in the nation and proved herself this weekend by setting a personal and school record.

By TOM MORAN/Kenel Staff

today

inside

THE COLLEGIATE NATIONAL DEBATE TOURNAMENT, slated to begin Friday, will be held in Lexington for the first time in the tournament's history. UK's team of sophomores Jeff Jones and Jim Duffy are the hometown entrants. See Barbara Ward's stories on page 5.

state

A SEARCH CONTINUED IN THE ASHLAND AREA last night for a light plane that has been missing since Friday night.

State Police said a family of three — David Botdorf of Bellfont Heights, his wife, Pat, and son, Stephen — took off in their plane from the Ashland Airport Friday night and have not been heard from since.

The Civil Air Patrol is heading the search, which is being concentrated mainly in Greenup County and parts of Ohio across the river.

nation

EVER TRY HITCHHIKING? Gasoline prices in the first three months of this year have risen by about as much as they did during the Arab oil embargo in the first quarter of 1974, according to an authoritative newsletter that follows the gasoline industry.

The rise in crude oil prices this year is not as large as it was five years ago, but other factors now are contributing to increasing gasoline prices, analysts say.

The latest edition of the *Lundberg Letter* says the average price of a gallon of gasoline has jumped about 12 percent, from 67.99 cents to 76.22 cents, since Jan. 1.

That increase is not quite as large as the 18 percent

rise in the first three months of 1974, when prices rose from (get this) 38 cents a gallon to about 45 cents a gallon. But the 8.23-cent price boost so far this year is greater than the 6.88-cent increase in the first three months of 1974.

PRESIDENT CARTER'S CAMPAIGN TO CURB OVERSEAS ARMS SALES has not reduced the flow of weapons to Third World countries and "there is universal skepticism about the future of the policy," a Senate report said yesterday.

The study by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said the unilateral effort by the United States "is under attack from both critics and supporters.

"It is criticized on the one hand for lack of vigorous implementation and on the other for placing the United States at a competitive disadvantage in the world's arms markets," the study said.

world

A BIRTH CONTROL PILL FOR MEN may be approved for general use in the People's Republic of China later this year, a visiting Chinese professor says.

The pill, which was proclaimed 99.8 percent effective in a report published earlier this year by Chinese researchers, is made from an extract known as gossypol, derived from cotton seeds.

Dr. Lei Haipeng, spokesman for a group of reproductive system specialists, said in *The Boston Sunday Globe* that if the pill for men is approved, Chinese couples would probably alternate the responsibility for birth control.

"The husband would take the male pill for one year and then his wife would take the female pill the next," Lei said. "In that way, each partner would have a year when their reproductive systems would be working normally."

TANZANIAN AND UGANDAN EXILE TROOPS continued searching for Idi Amin yesterday

in Kampala, Uganda. There was a report from Ugandan refugees fleeing into Kenya that the dictator was seen Saturday in a northern village near the border with Zaire.

Journalists exploring Amin's residential lodge found a case of old films, recalling Amin's favorite pastime of movie-watching. Included were reels of the "I Love Lucy" television show and "Tom and Jerry" cartoons.

While there were signs of normal activity in Kampala, northern and eastern Uganda were still gripped by lawlessness. There were reports of thousands of Ugandans fleeing east into neighboring Kenya.

POPE JOHN PAUL II APPEALED for peace and respect for human rights in his Easter message yesterday, delivered to 350,000 pilgrims and tourists in St. Peter's square. He called Easter "the day of universal hope."

As the festive crowd, one of the largest in Vatican history, called out "Viva il Papa," "Long live the Pope" and held up their national flags, the pontiff gave Easter greetings in 32 languages, apologizing if he mispronounced any.

The pope wished peace to all those who suffer, are humiliated, disappointed, oppressed, repressed and to those whose human dignity is violated.

Repeating the greeting of the risen Christ, "Peace Be With You," he made special mention of those places where he said peace "is particularly awaited" — the Middle East, Africa, Asia, Latin America and the "peoples who live in the various social and political systems."

weather

SHORT AND SWEET. Sunny and mild today and tomorrow with highs reaching the mid 60s today and expected to top 70 tomorrow. Lows expected to plummet to 40 both nights.

SCB Jazz Series is saved by grant

By **MARK GREEN**
Staff writer

The Student Center Board Concert Committee, through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, will be able to continue the Spotlight Jazz Series this fall.

"It looks like this (the jazz series) will become a permanent feature," Bob Hemmer, co-chairman of the committee said. He declined to comment on the amount of the grant.

The Spotlight Jazz Series, deemed a success this year by Hemmer, will consist of five acts, appearing two weeks apart. Shows will be held in Memorial Hall, with the first performance scheduled for Friday, Sept. 28.

In addition to the concerts, "workshops should accompany most of the shows," Hemmer said. The committee is making the workshop feature part of the contract negotiations with artists.

Although no concerts were booked this semester, the concert committee has scheduled five acts for the Third Annual Outdoor Bluegrass Festival. The festival will begin Friday at 2 p.m. as one of the events in the Little

Kentucky Derby. Other activities include the LKD Balloon Race and an arts and crafts fair in the field between Commonwealth Stadium and Nicholasville Road.

The bands who will perform are The Black Walnut Boys, Juggernaut, Jug Band, Mike Williams, Highwind and Tinhorn Express.

According to Hemmer, the concert committee has been unable to book concerts this semester because there was a lack of available acts throughout the Midwest. "Even Entam (one of the largest concert producers in this area) was blank from January 1 until (Jimmy) Buffet," who played Rupp Arena last Tuesday night.

The committee has been running an Artist Information Service for students since the early part of the spring semester. The service provides students with information such as their favorite artist's concerts appearances, and albums. Between five and ten students visit the service's office — located across from the Sweete Shoppe in the Student Center — each day, Hemmer said.

The office is staffed by members of the concert committee on a volunteer basis and is open five days a week.

KENTUCKY Kerbel

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Victim of vindictive press?

Curci should continue disciplinary measures

Although he probably didn't mean to, Fran Curci took the heat off his football team last week in an unusually frank press conference that opened a new campaign in his long-running feud with the news media.

Curci took the televised opportunity to characterize publicity about an alleged rape by eight UK football players as another example of the prejudiced and negative publicity he says his team receives.

To be sure, Curci admitted, the players were not in the right. He took credit, if minimal, action in suspending them for one year. Curci's criticism was that this incident was blown out of proportion by a vindictive press.

He compared it to several other lowlights of past UK seasons: rumors of plot shaving, former player Elmore Stephens' involvement in a murder case, Art Still's disappearance amid rumors he signed a contract with an agent while still playing at UK, and several others.

In several of the references, Curci is simply off base. When Derrick Ramsey speculated that Kentucky fans booed him because he was black, it might have been a rash statement made in a hurried moment. But it is a revealing comment, and a good sportswriter would feel compelled to include it.

Also, a "snowball fight" that Curci criticized coverage of was in reality something more. The brawl involved a fire poker, clubs, and a UK student who received a broken jaw.

In another example, credit for the light punishment UK received from the NCAA for 43 recruiting violations should go to the aggressive self-investigation the University administration demanded. An athletic program that helped foster an atmosphere in which those violations could occur deserves little credit for the light one-year probation.

What Curci has always failed to recognize is that any news about UK football or UK football players

is of interest to readers, not just flimsy puff pieces about how tough the defensive line is going to be this year. If a player is involved in a sex crime, busts up a bar or beats up someone with a tire iron, people will want to know about it, because it has bearing on a team they're interested in.

Still, it's easy to sympathize with Curci. He's had a lot of bad luck, often from things he has little control over. One can almost agree with him that a critical press does pay too much attention to the negative side.

But if there is such a sense of enmity on the part of the news media, then Curci himself must shoulder much of the blame. He has a defensive attitude toward the press in general — uncharitable observers of last week's press conference found similarities with Nixon — and has overreacted in the past to negative coverage.

It's indicative of what college football has become — and what Curci feels it must be — when he asks

for a situation that will give him more control over his team. Evidently the situation has deteriorated to the point where football players must be isolated from other students, for the benefit of everyone. Certainly the latest escapade wasn't caused by "regular" students interfering with football team activities.

The University does not need another athletic dorm — the kind of money that coal and tobacco barons are presumably ready to donate could be spent on much better things, like energy research, a new library wing, etc.

It would be much better for Curci to continue the get-tough policy exemplified by the latest suspensions than worrying about segregating his team from their classmates. The present image of the football team can hardly get any worse, and it's time to make sure players understand that the honor of representing UK on the football field requires exemplary conduct off the field.

Letters to the Editor

Priorities

In four years of college I have learned a lot about life and have had a lot of fun. Along the way, however, I have made some observations that I would like to share with you.

As a graduating senior, I've worked hard and managed to maintain a cumulative G.P.A. above 3.7. The University of Kentucky is an institution of higher learning; its heart and soul should be the students and faculty. This is not the case.

Years ago Maxwell Place was the site of periodic teas for students. I realize that today there are far too many of us to make this possible. I had set myself a goal, however, that someday I would drink a lukewarm cup of tea at this esteemed residence. I am a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Honors Program and various other honoraries. In my innocence, I thought that since this is an institution of higher learning, eventually the administration would see fit to honor my academic achievement. Unfortunately, brilliance in sports seems to be the only achievement really honored while a student is still in school.

Ten years from now, those same forgotten dean's list students will be national leaders, long after today's sports stars have retired. The more talented of us will return 50 years later to receive honorary degrees, a rather belated note of appreciation.

As a whole, good students here have to be self-motivated. Honoraries are great, but we pay for them out of our pockets. I realize the University can't buy all of us steak dinners, but would printing the dean's list in the *Kerbel* hurt?

The faculty at UK is exceptional. Underpaid yet motivated, they are always willing to spend extra time with a student. Some of the professors here are nationally known, recognized as leaders in their fields. Yet I have not heard of any praise of them coming

from the administration. Many professors have turned down lucrative posts elsewhere out of love for UK and teaching. It is the quality of the faculty and the students which they produce that gives this institution its reputation. Our faculty deserves a great deal of thanks and appreciation for their dedication to teaching and research, not their bankbooks.

People will remember UK's great 77-78 sports season for a few years. Does anyone really care about Harvard's football team? It is its academic reputation which makes it important. UK has a lot of the talent necessary to create a strong academic reputation for itself. If we can begin to capitalize on it, our alumni contributions would not have to be subject to the ups and downs of sports seasons. Would a lukewarm cup of tea be too much to ask?

Susan Dennen
Latin American Studies senior
Fitz replies

The letter of Harned and Mills, aimed at me last Friday regarding my column on nuclear energy, tickles and angers me. My goal in writing the column was to illuminate a reality in the nuclear field — the use of nuclear power is becoming less and less feasible, due not to the efforts of protestors closing down plant construction, but due to the immature state of the art and the problems of nuclear energy that are pricing it out of the market. It is a trend that I welcome.

The analysis of comparative waste products of coal and nuclear plants in the letter was astounding. Harned and Mills pointed out that a nuclear plant produces a total of two tons of waste per year. I hate to bring it up, but it's the radioactive by-products of that waste and its toxicity that pose the problem, not its bulk.

As to my "comparison" of past nuclear accidents to Three Mile

Island, I did not attempt to compare liquid sodium cooled reactors with water-cooled plants, but tried to point out that there have been other major accidents domestically; a fact little acknowledged by the industry in their praises of nuclear power. I think it particularly interesting how the government and industry, on the verge of building the Fermi plant, suppressed information on the accidents at the two test reactors built as prototypes for the Fermi plant. Their major concern was a loss of their capital investment.

Personal slurs aimed at me, I can take. They're a dime a dozen, and usually serve to obfuscate complex issues. Last year I was called an anti-Christ for suggesting that a woman has the right to decide whether or not to bear a child. It's funny that when we disagree with someone, they suddenly become "irrational" or "shallow," and if we agree, then the writer is "objective" and "unbiased."

I guess what angers me most is this incessant lip service being paid to alternative forms of energy. This nation has never seriously attempted research into other forms of energy such as solar energy, on the same scale as our commitment to nuclear power. "Solar isn't feasible" or "We need nuclear until other forms of energy can be developed" is the cry. Check the figures on what was spent over the past five years on solar research, and compare it to nuclear subsidies given to Kerr-McGee and the rest of the energy corporation cartel. Then come back and tell me about our search for other energy forms.

The way I see it, the continued building and construction of nuclear plants, without adequate study beforehand of waste disposal and a multitude of other consumers, is going to force us, the "consumers," to absorb a lot more than higher costs.

Tom Fitzgerald
Second year law student

Letters policy

The *Kentucky Kerbel* welcomes and encourages contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages. Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major, and University employees should list their department and position.

The *Kerbel* reserves the right to edit all submissions for spelling, grammar

clarity and libelous statements. The paper may also choose to condense or reject contributions, as well as limit the number of submissions by frequent writers.

Letters to the Editor, opinions and commentaries may be delivered personally to the *Kerbel* newsroom, 114 Journalism Building. Some form of identification is required. Submissions may also be mailed to Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kerbel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. For contributions being mailed on campus, our Speed Sort number is 04221.

Letters: Should be 30 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community, or remarks concerning the operation and reporting of the Kentucky Kerbel.

Opinions: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line. Give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line. Are reserved for articles whose authors, the editors feel, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.

It's the answers, not questions, that matter



"We interrupt the regularly scheduled program to bring you the following special broadcast," said the announcer.

I looked over at Franklin. "What's this?"
"It's The Jock Warden Show," he said.
"I thought that was only on during football season."

The cameras focused in on a handsome, middle-aged man. "I'd like to read the following statement," he said. "First of all, it's been a really hard decision to make, but I've decided to suspend the eight players who were today exonerated of all charges against them."

A reporter in the crowd spoke up. "Why are they being suspended, coach?"

"They broke a rule."
"Which one?"

"The one that says don't make the administration mad." The coach paused. "I'd like to add that because the press has falsely painted our program out to be such a criminal organization, we will probably be starting junior varsity cheerleaders in the fall."

Another reporter spoke up. "Do you think the press is to blame for this?"
"Yes, I do spend all my time caring for the poor little crippled children at Cardinal Hill."

"No, what I asked was..."
"I admit, it's time-consuming. But I have a letter here from a five-year-old wheelchair-bound boy..."

"Coach, all I want to know is why the press is..."

"I wish my arms could throw a football, and I wish my legs could run the 100 in 10 seconds..."

"Coach, please."
"All right," he said. "Let me give you an example. I was in Florida recently and saw that some of our players were in a snowball fight. Now, really, is this

the kind of thing news stories are made of? Okay, okay, so the victim did get a broken jaw. One, Kentucky snow packs very hard, and two, the only one who went to trial was a walk-on."

I looked over at Franklin. "I'm not sure I'm following this very well," I said.

'franklin and me' by gregg fields

"Me either," he answered. "Maybe they'll have Eric Seaverid do an analysis after the show."

A reporter stood up. "Coach, I was wondering if you think using cheerleaders on the squad might hurt attendance."

The coach turned livid. "I AM NOT GOING TO ANSWER THESE IMPERTINENT QUESTIONS!" The reporter shrank back. "Oh, Well, forget it."

The coach spoke again. "I would like to add that before any player comes here I know all about him. I know his family, the kind of dope he prefers and his arrest record, if any. We recruit only perfect gentlemen."

A reporter stood up. "Pardon me, coach, but what happens to them after they get here?"

"The things I hate most about not having any legs is knowing that I'll never don the blue and white uniform, one young man told me recently over the phone."

"What I asked was..."

"I know what you asked, Mister Sicko. Next question, please."

"Warden, we were wondering if you ever faltered in your belief in your players' innocence."

The coach broke into song. "Why can't you just get it through your head? It's over! It's over now!"

Besides, I like comedy shows."
"You know," I said, "I really feel sorry for Warden. He's really taken a lot of criticism since he's been here."

"You're telling me, I overheard two guys coming out of the Alumni House talking about him the other day."

"What'd they say?"
"That he was the worst thing that happened since Adolph Rupp retired. The coach spoke up once more."

"And now, gentlemen, I'm afraid we're out of time. And just to show you there's no hard feelings, I brought a few of the brave children from Cardinal Hill here to lead us all in a rousing cheer of..."

"Go Big Blue! Go Big Blue!" yelled a girl with long blonde hair. Other children joined the chant. Several football players came onto the stage, lifted up the kids and chanted along with them. Coach Warden pulled out a handkerchief and wiped his eyes. "It just goes to show you," he said, "Kentucky is a team with a heart. May the road rise to meet you, may the wind be always at your back, and until we..."

An announcer came on with a voiceover. "Stay tuned for a play-by-play analysis of Coach Warden's conversation, with Idi Amin as guest commentator."

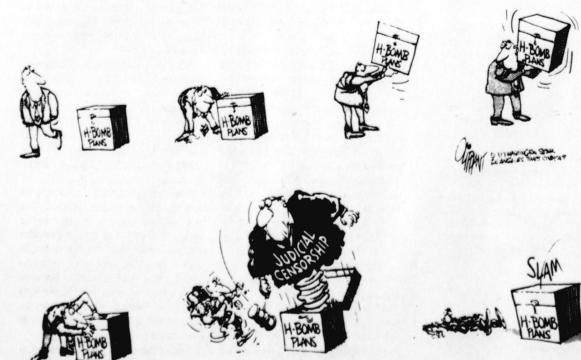
"Let's turn it off," I told Franklin. "But they're going to tell us what he said now."

"Franklin, Idi Amin doesn't speak English."
He looked sheepish. "Oh, Guess that's why they got him, huh?"

"Something like that."
Franklin got up and snapped the set off. "Well, it just goes to show you what happens to old football coaches."

"What?"
"They run for governor."

Gregg Fields, Journalism senior, really likes UK football games, though he rarely remembers what exactly the score was. His column appears every Monday.





By RICK PARKER/Kernel Staff



By RICK PARKER/Kernel Staff

A toss away

Saturday's warm weather and sunshine brought almost everyone outside. At left, Don Ormsbee, chemical engineering freshman, tries his skill at horseshoes at the Seaton Center. Above, Communications sophomore Laura Elder pitches to Judy Score, business & economics sophomore, while Julie Ross, agriculture sophomore, tries to catch the ball "without getting hit."

Correction

The story and headline in Friday's *Kernel* about Fran Curci's news conference and the cases of the eight football players used the words "acquittal" and "exonerate" incorrectly.

In a strict legal sense, an individual is acquitted or exonerated only when he or she is found not guilty in a judicial process. In the case of the football players, the grand jury decided there was not sufficient evidence to support the charges against the players, and decided not to indict them.

WBKY-FM to hold auditions

WBKY-FM is looking for a sportscaster for the fall semester. Interested persons should contact Mike Connelly at 257-2721 between 3 and 5 p.m. today.



SCB Awards Night Committee Presents

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235 die in Yugoslavian earthquake

By IVAN STEFANOVIC
Associated Press Writer

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A major earthquake ripped across the rocky Adriatic coast of southern Yugoslavia and Albania early yesterday, killing at least 235 persons, the official Belgrade Radio reported.

It said 200 were known dead in Yugoslavia and quoted the Albanian News Agency as saying at least 35 persons were killed and 350 injured in Albania, a southern neighbor.

The quake, centered in the Adriatic Sea near the Yugoslav coastal resort of Dubrovnik, tore open hotels, hospitals, factories and homes along the coast, Belgrade Radio said. The Albanian frontier is about 80 miles southeast of Dubrovnik.

Earlier, the official Tanjug news agency reported 100 persons were dead and hundreds more were injured. Highways rimming the coast, medieval citadels in old settlements and modern hotels broken up by the initial 50-second tremor slid into the sea after a series of violent aftershocks, local officials reported.

Residents panicked as the tremors continued until late afternoon and fled into open fields and olive groves where they prepared to spend the night.

The area struck by the 7:20 a.m. (1:20 a.m. EST) quake is in the mountainous and relatively sparsely populated province of Montenegro. The small fishing villages and towns that cling to the rough and sunny coastline make it a popular resort area.

Yugoslavian President Josip

Broz Tito, who was staying near the coastal town of Herceg-Novi when the quake hit, visited the stricken area.

"It was lucky it was not a working day," said the 85-year-old president, while viewing a shipyard that was destroyed by a landslide. He called in his aides to assess the damage and begin organizing rescue operations.

Vojislav Savic, a passenger in a bus near Petrovac, said his view of the quake was "horrible. I saw a church wall crumble down and others follow. Smoke rose, as if from a volcano. The sea turned red from the earth."

The captain of a ship anchored a mile off of the

coastal town of Bar said "the blow was tremendous. At first I thought some other ship had collided with us or we ran aground. I saw the Bar port sink slowly and from over the hills large boulders rolled into the sea."

Rumblings from the quake set buildings swaying as far away as Salonica, Greece, and Naples, Italy. Residents of both cities fled into the streets in panic.

Tremors were reported in West Germany, Hungary and Austria. Residents of Rome felt tremors strong enough to set their chandeliers swinging.

There were no reports of casualties or damage outside of Yugoslavia and Albania.

The Kentucky *Kernel*, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506, is published each class day during the spring and fall semesters and weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$5 per year or one cent per year non-mailed.

Jim Cleveland
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Guest Speaker: Martha McKay, McKay and Associates of Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

April 20 9 am - 1 pm
Student Center Rm. 309

Registration fee: \$3.00 (including lunch)
For more info call 258-2751

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ANNOUNCEMENT OF REGISTRATION PROCEDURE FOR 1979 SUMMER & FALL TERMS

All currently enrolled students must register during this period if they plan to attend the 1979 Summer or Fall Terms. There may be no other opportunity to register.

DATES:
Monday April 16 through Wednesday April 25

Who should register:
Currently enrolled students, including part-time and non-degree students.

Procedure for registration:

- Go to your Dean's office for instructions.
- See your advisor.
- Fill out college schedule cards. Always use Standard Departmental Abbreviations and reference numbers which appear in schedule book.
- Fill out Course Request Form (with number 2 pencil) and return it to your academic dean's office. You are not registered if you omit this final step.

Changing Colleges
Go to the Dean of the college of your current enrollment to receive instructions about the proper procedure for making the college change.

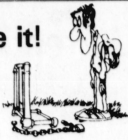
Delinquent Students:
Any student who is delinquent to any unit of the University will not be permitted to register until the delinquency is resolved. This must be done during the April registration. Your Dean's office will have instructions for clearing delinquencies.

Evening school classes
You may register for evening school classes if you are a day student. Evening classes are listed in the schedule book. Undergraduate students wishing to enroll solely in evening classes should register with the evening class office. Registration for evening classes should be listed on your Course Request Form.

1979 SUMMER & FALL TERMS Confirmation of Schedules and Fee Payments
Currently enrolled students who register for the Summer & Fall Semesters will not report to the Coliseum for registration or confirmation of registration. Each student will receive by mail, prior to the beginning of the term, a copy of his or her official schedule along with instructions concerning the completion of the registration process and fee payment. Students will report directly to the classes listed on their official schedule. Any necessary changes in schedule must be made through the add-drop process.

FOR MORE INFO. Refer to NEXUS Tape No. 102 - 257-3921

Lock it or lose it!



A public service message from the Kentucky Kernel.

Notice

The Following Courses will be offered during the Eight Week Summer Session Pending Sufficient Enrollment at Pre-registration.

ARC 961 Beginning Photography, 3 hr credit, Tues. & Thurs. 7-10 pm Rm. 209 Pence Hall

ARC 962 The History of Photography 3 hr credit M & W 6-7:15 pm T & Tr 6-7 pm Rm. 209 Pence Hall

These courses are not listed in the Summer Schedule Book, but must be pre-registered for if they are to materialize. For more information call 258-5596.

arts & entertainment

Mystery, Shakespeare, 'Pinnochio' highlight KET week

A new mystery mini-series, Shakespeare's *Henry VIII*, the premiere of *Pinnochio*, highlight the coming television week on KET.

The continuing "Murder Most English" series will present, beginning on Saturday, *Clouds of Witness*, which airs on four consecutive weeks at 10 p.m. Episodes are repeated on Sundays at 4 p.m.

In *Clouds of Witness*, Captain Denis Cathcart, house guest of the Duke of Denver at his Yorkshire lodge is found dead in the early morning hours. The Duke, found poised over the body, is subsequently charged with the murder.

Ian Carmichael, a British comedy actor, is featured in the four-part mystery.

Claire Bloom, John Stride and Timothy West star in *Henry VIII* this Wednesday. The play is the last production of this season on *The Shakespeare Plays*.

During the next six years, all 37 of the bard's works will be televised.

The executive producer of *The Shakespeare Plays* chose to stage *Henry VIII* on location at Penhurst Place, Hever Castle and Leeds Castle. Two of these castles figured directly in the marriage between Henry and Anne Boleyn, one of the central events of the drama.

Hevor (now owned by the Astor Family) is the castle in which Anne grew up and in which Henry courted her. Leeds was given to her by her husband.

Henry VIII is a story of wealth, intrigue and an overbearing desire for a male royal heir.

Finally, the children's classic *Pinnochio* will be presented this Sunday at 12:30 p.m. (and again the following Saturday, April 28 at 7 p.m.).

The four-part series, which

premieres on KET's *Once Upon a Classic*, is the first remake of the story since Walt Disney's version. The KET

production employs both actors and puppets to tell the story of *Pinnochio*. The story traces the mischievous boy-puppet

through many adventures as he learns the lessons of life. His worst shortcoming is one which gets him into much trouble—his propensity to tell lies.

Auditions today; 'Gold Dust' this week

Auditions for the UK Theatre's annual project, All-Night Theatre, will be held today from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Lab Theatre, Guignol Theatre, and Music Lounge of the Fine Arts Building.

All UK students are welcome to audition for the more than 20 plays that will be produced. Approximately 60 parts will be available, and actors will be allowed to take more than one part.

Openings are also available for those interested in technical work and co-ordination of performances.

Performances begin the night of Friday, May 4, and will

last into the morning. After play sets are removed and areas cleaned, there will be a breakfast for all participants and spectators.

Scripts of many of the plays are available for examination at the Theatre Department Office, 111 Fine Arts Building. Also this week, Actors Theatre of Louisville will present its current touring production, the musical *Gold Dust*. The production will be staged on Thursday and Friday in the Guignol Theatre.

Gold Dust is the final production of the UK Theatre's 50th Anniversary season. Curtain time is at 8 p.m. for

both evening performances, and 1:30 for the Friday matinee.

Gold Dust is a country-western musical loosely adapted from Moliere's *The Miser*. The script for *Gold Dust* was written by Jon Jory, producing director of ATL.

The company includes musicians on guitars, banjos, violins, piano, and spoons. The production also closes out ATL's season in Louisville after completing the state tour. Sets for the production were designed by Paul Owen, costumes by Kurt Wilhelm.

For ticket information and reservations, call 258-2680.

Double Q Treats you to Breakfast In America

April 16 - 21

Register at **Disc Jockey** to win 1 of 20 **Breakfast in America** lps by Supertramp plus a Big Breakfast at **McDonald's** new South Lime location.

Listen to Double Q for details. The deadline is 9 pm April 21, 1979. All from your album station.





Your Hit Parade


Hit Parade 41, the current production at Diners' Production recalls memories to families who lived through World War II at the battlefield and homefront. *Hit Parade 41* runs nightly except Mondays through April 29. For ticket information, call Diners' Playhouse at 299-8407. Pictured above is Cristie Butcher, Pamela Carol Moffett and Karen from the production.

ALLERGY — HAY FEVER SUFFERERS OPPORTUNITY TO EARN \$50

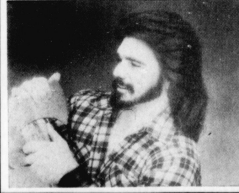

If you now have, or anticipate having, nasal congestion and related symptoms due to a seasonal allergy, you can earn \$50 by participating in a one-day medical study. Subjects needed every day during April, May and June. For more information call weekdays 2-4 p.m. starting April 2. 257-2770.







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UK hosts debate tourney; 62 colleges represented

By BARBARA WARD
Staff Writer

About 250 debaters and debate coaches from around the nation will visit the Bluegrass this weekend to participate in the College National Debate Tournament, hosted by UK.

The 62 two-person teams will debate eight rounds on this year's topic: Whether or not the federal government should implement a program which guarantees employment opportunities for all U.S. citizens in the labor force.

Debaters will have four "pro" and four "con" rounds before the competition narrows to the octofinals, with the 16 best teams participating. UK Debate Coach J. W. Patterson said.

Some of the top debating teams in the nation — who will come to UK include the defending national champions from Northwestern University, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Alabama, Utah, Morehead and the University of Louisville will also be attending, according to UK Junior Karen Gruneisen, a special assistant helping to organize the tournament.

The tournament is funded by the National College Debate Committee, with partial funds coming from UK and the Ford Foundation, Patterson said.

Participants will be staying at the Hyatt Regency.

Initial and final debate rounds will be held at the Hyatt Regency on Friday and Monday. Intermediary rounds will be held on the UK campus Saturday and Sunday, Patterson said, in various campus buildings with unused

classrooms. The rounds are open to the public and anyone interested in helping with the tournament is urged to call the debate office at 258-4570, Patterson said.

This will be the first year in the history of the tournament

Two UK students qualify for debate

By BARBARA WARD
Staff Writer

The UK Debate Team has participated in the national tournament each year since 1972, and sophomores Jeff Jones and Jim Duffy will continue the tradition in the 1979 National Debate Tournament April 20-23 at UK.

Jones, a business major, and Duffy, in the College of Arts & Sciences, will debate the question of whether the federal government should guarantee employment opportunities for all U.S. citizens during their eight preliminary rounds.

UK Debate Coach J. W. Patterson said this is the second year Jones and Duffy have qualified for the tournament, which was held last year in Denver, Colorado.

Because they are a sophomore team, Jones and Duffy's chances of making the elimination rounds "are about average," Patterson said. However, they have qualified for octofinals at "virtually every major tournament this year," including Georgetown University, Harvard, Dartmouth, UCLA and Baylor, Jones said.

At Northwestern, which Jones described as "the biggest

that UK will serve as host, Patterson said. The tournament will take place here because a member of the National Debate Tournament site committee was impressed with UK and Lexington, according to Patterson.

tournament in the nation with about 105 teams of 210 debaters," the UK team qualified for quarterfinals and Jones received third place in the Best Speaker category.

"I'm looking forward to the tournament and hope to make octofinals (the top 16 teams)," Jones said.

In addition to their two years of debate experience at UK, Jones debated three years for Toledo Whitmer High School in Ohio, and Duffy debated four years for Riverside Brookfield High School in Illinois.

Members of UK's debate team have qualified for semifinals (the top four teams) twice, in 1974 and 1975, Patterson said. In 1977, the top speaker at the National Debate Tournament was Gil Skillman of UK, he said.

Jones and Duffy aren't the only talented debaters at UK, however.

The freshmen team of Steve Mancuso, business & economics, and Ron Kincaid, arts & sciences, recently qualified for the semifinal round of the Novice National Debate Tournament, held at Northwestern. Mancuso won fifth place in the Best Speaker awards, Jones said.

Van Note to speak

Annual Awards Night to be held Tuesday

Jeff Van Note, starting center for the Atlanta Falcons and a 1970 graduate of UK, will be this year's featured speaker at the annual Student Center Board Awards Night.

Festivities are scheduled to begin tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Mike McNamara, former sports-caster at WTVO-62 and a current employee of UK's Information Services, will be the Master of Ceremonies.

The announcements of the recipients of the Otis Singletary Awards for the outstanding male and female senior — determined by the Board of Trustees — and the SCB outstanding junior, sophomore and freshman awards will highlight the evening.

Other awards which will be presented include the Oswald Undergraduate Awards in Creativity and Research, Great Teacher Awards, Lances Junior Men's Honorary Scholarship and the Mortar Board Senior Honorary. In addition, awards for the winners of the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society, Pi Beta Phi Outstanding Female Athlete, Sigma Nu Van Meter Award

for outstanding freshman male will be presented.

Students will also receive awards for: Links Outstanding Sophomore, Alpha Gamma Delta Gwen Allen Award, Tri-Delta Scholarship, and Student Government's

Outstanding Teacher and Student Rights Awards.

The University Brass Choir will perform at 7 p.m. before the awards are given.

A reception in the foyer of Memorial Hall will close the awards ceremony.

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April 21

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- Poncho's - Corner of Euclid and Rose
- Variety Records - Turfland Mall
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- Kittyhawk Records - Frankfort
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Supply Limited

Prizes will be given away April 16-May 11 to listeners with stickers displayed and to listeners with Double Q signs in their yard.

So stick a bumper sticker or sign and win!

WKQQ98 STEREO

sports

UK is now 17-13

SEC power Florida defeats Cats

By **BRIAN RICKERD**
Assistant Sports Editor

The Kentucky Wildcats came back from an early six-run deficit but finally dropped a 12-10 decision to Eastern Division-leading Florida in a Southeastern Conference

baseball game yesterday afternoon at Shively Sports Center.

Afterward, UK Coach Keith Madison was far from depressed, however, as his Cats managed to win two of three over the weekend against Florida. Kentucky swept a

twinbill Saturday against the powerful Gators, who have an 11-4 record in SEC.

"We feel very fortunate to win two out of three against a fine team like Florida," Madison said.

That may have been an understatement. After Kentucky pitchers Tim Brandenburg and Joe Georger manhandled the Gators Saturday, Florida cranked up its bats and sent UK starter Kerry Jolly to the showers quickly yesterday.

In the first inning, UF sent seven men to the plate against Jolly, hitting two home runs. First baseman Chuck Sandberg tallied the first home run, a three-run shot, while shortstop Larry Hall slammed a two-run homer to give Florida a 5-0 lead.

At that point Madison marched to the mound and brought on Tim Terry in relief of Jolly.

"Sometimes he is on and sometimes he's not," Madison said of Jolly. "Today he wasn't."

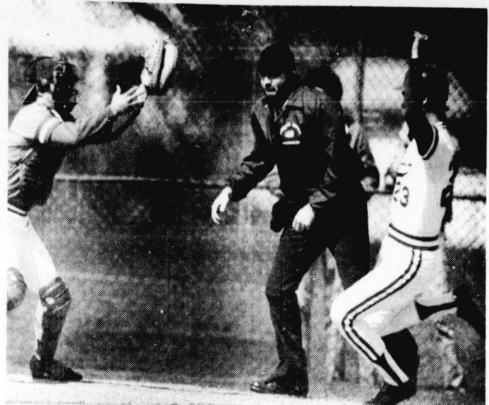
Terry got out of the jam after the Gators picked up one more run.

He went on to pitch what Madison later called his best outing of the season.

And the Cats' effort in the bottom half of the first stanza may have been the key to that as they picked up six runs to tie the game.

Florida's normally dependable starter Kerry Kellogg did not fare much better than Jolly. Kellogg made it easy for the Cats as he walked the first three batters.

UK's designated hitter Randy Gipson then lined a grounder to second which resulted in a force play, but the Gator shortstop overthrew first base on the double play attempt. Chuck Long and Jeff



By TOM MORAN/Kentel Staff

Randy Gipson of Kentucky runs for home plate as Florida catcher John Wurley waits to tag him in yesterday's baseball game at Shively Sports Center. Gipson was safe at the plate.

Shartzer crossed the plate in the process to make it 6-2. Mark Hredzak followed with a walk and Mike Botkin

hit a sharp single to left, scoring Gipson. This prompted Florida Coach Jay Bergman to remove Kellogg from the game.

Senior David Livingston came on for Florida and patterned his pitching performance after Terry's. Immediately following his entrance on the brisk afternoon, he was greeted with

two singles and a double as Kentucky tied the game 6-6 in the 50-minute first stanza.

Madison said the comeback was strategically well-placed.

"If you get behind early like we did, it is important to come back quickly or they can get too much momentum," he said. During the next five innings

Continued on page 7

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University Book Store

OFFER EXPIRES April 20, 1979

Zoeller wins Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Fuzzy Zoeller, defying tradition that says a first-timer can't win, birdied the second extra hole and beat Tom Watson and bitterly disappointed Ed Sneed for the title yesterday in the 43rd Masters golf tournament.

Zoeller, making his first appearance at the Augusta National Golf Club course, ramed in a 6-foot putt to win the first sudden-death playoff in the history of this storied championship that, as usual,

produced high drama. Sneed squandered a five-shot lead and opened the gates for Zoeller and Watson when he bogeyed the last three holes of regulation play and finished with a 76 and a 280 total, 8 under par.

Zoeller, a powerful 28-year-old from New Albany, Ind., got into the playoff with a closing 70, while Watson, the 1977 winner here and the pre-tournament favorite, closed with a 1-under-par 71.

Alcohol Awareness Week

The Adult Trap: Peer Pressure

Speaker: Charlie Waliner
State Coordinator, Kentucky
Alcoholism Council

April 16 7:30 pm Classroom Bldg. 110

Sponsored by:
Kentucky Alcoholism Council, Department of Residence
Hall Life, and Human Relations Center

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Free extra thick crust on any large pizza. \$1.00 value. One coupon per pizza. Good one week only. Monday April 16, 1979 thru Sunday April 22, 1979. Domino's Pizza, 1641 Nicholasville Rd. Telephone: 276-4437

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Free extra thick crust on any small pizza. \$.68 value. One coupon per pizza. Good one week only. Monday April 16, 1979 thru Sunday April 22, 1979. Domino's Pizza, 1641 Nicholasville Rd. Telephone: 276-4437

UK CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS

Wildcat Cheerleader Tryouts will be at 6:30 p.m. on April 23 & 24 at Memorial Coliseum.

Ladycat Cheerleader Tryouts will be at 6:30 p.m. on April 25 at Memorial Coliseum.

Wildcat "Mascot" Tryouts will be at 7 p.m. April 26 at Seaton Center.

Three clinics will be taught on April 16, 17 and 19 at 7 p.m. at Memorial Coliseum. Anyone trying out must attend 2 nights of these clinics.

To try out must have attained a 2.0 grade point standing and completed 12 credit hours.



Saturday April 21st

10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Lexington Civic Center Exhibition Halls East & West

More than \$500,000 worth of brand new merchandise at half price from these merchants

Ovation Audio Systems
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ADMISSION IS FREE



Register at the WKQQ Radio 50% Off Fair for the opportunity to buy this boat or 1979 video recorder with color TV. If your name is drawn, you can buy one of them for half price. No purchase is necessary.

1979 Video Recorder with Color TV

O'Day Widgeon Sailboat



Campus Calendar

LDKD

Fri. April 20
3rd Annual Outdoor Bluegrass Festival & Hot Air Balloon Race & Crafts Fair
In the field by Commonwealth Stadium
2 pm till Dark
(If raining come to Memorial Coliseum)
Saturday April 21 11:00
LKD Bike Race
Debutante Stakes & LKD Queen Finals
Shively Sports Track
Sunday April 22 10:00
10,000 Meter Run
Seaton Center
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San Juan, Puerto Rico for \$299.00
May 14-18, 1979
Includes roundtrip airfare, 5 days of nights at the El San Juan Resort Center of the Student Center. For more information call 258-8867. Plunny, spaces are limited. Don't miss this one!

Great Acts in the S.C. Great Hall
Vincent D. Martino Jazz Quartet
April 16 FREE At Noon

★ AWARDS NIGHT
Tues. April 17 7:30 Memorial Hall FREE!

IN THE RASDALL GALLERY
DALE LEYS
"Drawings"
April 15-May 4

Mon. April 16
"War of the Worlds" 6:30 & 9 pm

Tue. April 17
"Fata Morgana" 7 & 9 pm

Wed. April 18
"Lifeboat" 7 & 9 pm

Thur. April 19
"Point of Order" 7 & 9 pm

Fri. & Sat. April 20 & 21
"Swept Away" 6:30 & 9 pm & "The Last Picture Show" 11:30 pm

Sun. April 22
"Swept Away" 6:30 & 9 pm

APRIL

16 MONDAY
-SCB Movie—"War of the Worlds." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-Strengthening Clinical Instructional Skills. Carnahan House Conference Center, April 15-20.
-School of Music—"Concert: UK Jazz Ensemble I." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.
-Clinics for Cheerleader Tryouts. Memorial Coliseum, 7pm-10pm. April 16, 17, and 19.
-Concert—"Appalachian Folk Music Concert." Student Center, rm. 206, 7:30pm. Featuring Sarah Ogden and Reel World String Band, Musicians.

17 TUESDAY
-SCB Movie—"Fata Morgana." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-UK Folk Dance—"General Dancing Taught." Buell Armory, 7:30pm-9:30pm.
-KD—"10,000 Meter Entry Deadline." Seaton Center, rm. 135, by 5pm.
-Intramurals—"Track entry deadline." Seaton Center, rm. 135, by 5pm.
-New Students Open House Program. Student Center, Ballroom, 7:30pm-9:30pm.
-Council on Aging Forum. Student Center.

18 WEDNESDAY
-SCB Movie—"Lifeboat." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-Intramurals—"Golf Doubles play begins." Lakeside Golf Course, 12noon.
April 18-19 (Res. Hall, Women, and Individuals play on April 18) (Fraternities will play on April 19)
-SCB presents "Great Acts in the Great Hall." Local Jazz Quartet. Student Center, Great Hall, 12noon.
-Doctoral Dissertation Defense—"Concrete and Formal Discrimination: Cognitive Constructs for the Diagnosis of Autistic Children." Ed./Psych. Library Conference rm., 1pm.
-UK Baseball vs Northern Kentucky. Home, 1pm Doubleheader.
-See and Hear Martha Layne Collins. Student Center, rm. 206, 7:30pm.
-Lecture—"The New Court System-Is it Working?" Law Bldg., Courtroom, 8pm.

19 THURSDAY
-SCB Movie—"Point of Order." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-Council on Aging Forum. Student Center.

-UK Theatre Arts—"Play: Gold Dust." Fine Arts Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8pm. April 19-20.
-Classic Film Festival—"Mother." Classroom Bldg., 118, 7pm. Free.
-Lecture—"Point of Order." An excellent political documentary on the Army-McCarthy Hearings and the Conflict between democracy and Demagoguery. Student Center, Theatre, 7pm and 9pm.

20 FRIDAY
-SCB Movie—"Swept Away." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-SCB Movie—"The Last Picture Show." SC Theatre, SC, 11:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-College of Law Seminar on Workmen's Compensation. Law Bldg., April 20-21.
-UCEA Graduate Student Seminar. Student Center, rm. 214, 12noon.
-School of Music—"Concert: UK Concert Band." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.
-"Disco Dance." Student Center, Ballroom, 8pm-12:30pm. Adm. \$1.50. Tickets available at the door.
-Joint Colloquium—"Raman Scattering in and on Metals." Chem/Physics Bldg., rm. 155, 4pm-5pm.
-LKD Balloon, Bluegrass, and Arts & Crafts Festival.-3pm at the Commonwealth Field. Free.

21 SATURDAY
-SCB Movie—"Swept Away." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-SCB Movie—"The Last Picture Show." SC Theatre, SC, 11:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-Baseball-UK vs Vanderbilt. Home, Doubleheader, 1:30pm.
-LKD Bike Race & Debutante Stakes-11:00 Shively Sports Field. Admission free, open to the campus.

22 SUNDAY
-SCB Movie—"Swept Away." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-Baseball-UK vs Vanderbilt. Home, 2pm.
-Movie—"Pati." Student Center, Theatre, 2p-5pm. Adm. to be charged.
-School of Music—"Concert-String Bass Group." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.
-LKD 10,000 Meter Race. 10am, Seaton Center.

23 MONDAY
-Careers Workshop. Student Center, rm. 214, 7pm.

-SCB Movie—"Things to Come." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-HET 412 Fashion Show. Student Center, Ballroom, 7pm. Free.
-Conference—"Social Sciences in the Planning Process." Student Center, rm. 245 and President's Room, 8:30am-4pm. April 23-24.
-Wildcat Cheerleader Tryouts. Memorial Coliseum, 6pm. April 23-24.
-UK Theatre Arts—"At Random Series: Don't Count Your Chickens and What Did You Say 'What for?'" Fine Arts Bldg., Lab Theatre, 5pm and 10pm.
-Techniques of Credit Management Seminar. Hilton Inn. April 23-24.

24 TUESDAY
-SCB Movie—"The Last Laugh." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-Council on Aging Forum—"Donovan Art Class Exhibit." Koinonia House.

25 WEDNESDAY
-SCB Movie—"Foreign Correspondent." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-Lady Kat Cheerleader Tryouts. Memorial Coliseum, 6pm.
-Speech in Conjunction with Law Day: "Law Day Speech." Student Center, Ballroom, 8pm.
-Essentials of Purchasing for Newly Appointed Buyers Seminar. Holiday Inn North. April 25-27.

26 THURSDAY
-SCB Movie—"Millhouse." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
-Colloquium—"Government and Health: Who Pays for the Bills?" Student Center, Theatre, 1:30pm.
-SCB Coffeehouse—"Open Mike Show." Student Center, Sm. Ballroom, 7pm-10pm.
-Classic Film Festival—"Blue Angel." Classroom Bldg., rm. 118, 7pm. Free.
-Social Hour—"Presentation of the AAUP 1978-1979 UK Faculty Salary Reports." King Alumni House, 4pm-5:30pm.
-Council on Aging Forum—"A Report on the Vietnamese Families who came to Lexington." Student Center.
-Thirty-Second Annual Ky. Foreign Language Conference. Student Center. April 26-28.
-Ky. Employment Counselors Association Institute. Carnahan House Conference Center. April 26-28.