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## Campaign posters torn down

By BRAD COOPER  
Assistant News Editor

SGA presidential candidate Cyndi Weaver's campaign became a target of vandalism early yesterday morning when more than 500 of her campaign posters were torn down.

Weaver discovered the damage when she and four of her campaign workers arrived on campus at about 7 a.m. after hanging posters until about 3:30 that same morning.

Posters were ripped from non-painted surfaces and strewn across the ground, torn in half, Weaver said.

"The only posters left were the ones too high to be reached," she said.

Weaver, who has already hung about 400 of her campaign posters, estimated the monetary loss at about \$60.

What Weaver cannot replace, though she said, is the time she lost yesterday that would have been used to meet students.

"I planned to hit bus stops and talk to students, but instead I had to spend time putting up posters where posters used to be," she said.

Despite the setback in her campaign, Weaver refuses to point a finger at anyone.

"I have thought that it is not Kenny Arington," said the Arts and Sciences senator, referring to her presidential opponent. "He was very quick to apologize. I know he's embarrassed. I know that Kenny is upset — I really don't want to hold him responsible."

Arington approached Weaver yesterday afternoon and offered to pay her for the cost of replacing the posters.

Weaver and her running mates Susan Bridges and Karl Crase, who are running for senior vice president and executive vice president, agreed to accept repayment for half the extra expense.

Because Weaver is \$75 away from the \$300 expenditure limit established by the election rules, Arington asked SGA elections board chairman Ken Walker to suspend the rules to allow Weaver to replace the posters. Walker agreed.

Tearing down the posters "was very unfortunate and I feel very bad about it," Arington said.

The presidential candidate said he is particularly disturbed by not knowing who is responsible for the vandalism.



Cyndi Weaver, candidate for the office of SGA president, replaced a political poster in front of

the Student Center. More than 500 signs had been torn down the day after being put up.

"That really bothers me because I've talked to everybody that I had putting my posters up and I don't know where it could have come from," Arington said.

Even if Arington does not know who tore down the posters, Crase said he still believes the senior vice president should still be held accountable.

"I know Kenny as a person and I don't think he would be respon-



sible for it personally, but if anybody in his camp is doing it, he is personally responsible," Crase said.

On Sunday, a group of Alpha

Gamma Rho pledges, who were hanging up Arington-Clary-Dixon posters near the Classroom Building, discovered the names of their opponents written on the chalkboard of every room in the building.

The pledges erased the names because they thought a campaign play violated an election

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## BOT creates center to zap kidney stone

Board appoints veterinary professor  
1st director of equine research center

By DAN HASSERT  
Senior Staff Writer

The UK Board of Trustees yesterday approved the formation of a non-profit corporation that will own and operate a lithotripsy center in Lexington.

A lithotripter is a medical device that non-surgically dissolves kidney stones with shock waves. The center would be developed, funded and operated in conjunction with St. Joseph Hospital and Appalachian Regional Healthcare, Inc.

"The matter has been under discussion for several years as (the University) looked for ways to become more responsive," said Don Clapp, executive vice chancellor for administration for the UK Medical Center.

Clapp said a need for the service exists in eastern and central Kentucky, and said the University plans to have the building functioning by July 1.

Total funding for the project would be about \$3 million, about half of which will be paid from the University Hospital fund balances.

The board also named James R. Rooney as the first director of the \$9 million Maxwell Gluck Equine Research Center, which is scheduled to open this year.

Rooney, a UK professor of veterinary science since 1983 and from 1961-68, is considered an expert on

the pathology and biomechanics of the horse.

As the center's first director, Rooney has a vision of its influence on the horse industry.

"We hope that the center will be not just a center for Kentucky, or a center for the country, but a worldwide center of excellence in research," Rooney said.

"We want to do things to help horses and the horse industry... wherever it is located," he said, not just the thoroughbred industry.

With his appointment, Rooney also becomes chairman of the UK department of veterinary science. He said the appointments are six-year terms.

Rooney, who has had contact with similar equine research centers nationwide and worldwide, said the Gluck center will stand out from the rest.

"I think with all that I have seen, we're on par or ahead of them (other centers) already," Rooney said. "We plan to leave them in our dust."

The board also announced Albert G. Clay would resign as chairman of the board's finance committee after serving 18 years in that position. Clay will be replaced by Larry Forgy, who was named to the board this spring.

"There's a time for everyone to step down in a position," Clay said, "and with all the talent on the com-

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## Reagan calls for stricter Moscow embassy safety

By TERENCE HUNT  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan promised quick action yesterday to prevent "further damage to our national security" from a sex-and-spy scandal in Moscow and suggested that the unfinished, \$191 million U.S. Embassy there be torn down if it cannot be protected from eavesdropping.

Reagan said the Soviets will not be allowed to move into their new embassy on a Washington hilltop until Americans occupy a new embassy in Moscow.

The new U.S. facility under construction in Moscow is due for completion in 1989, but there are reports

it already is riddled with bugging devices.

"The United States will not occupy our new embassy building in Moscow unless and until I can be assured that it is safe to move into a secure embassy environment," Reagan said in a brief appearance in the White House press briefing room.

Two Marines who served as guards at the existing embassy have been charged with espionage. They allegedly became sexually involved with Soviet women and allowed KGB agents into the embassy's communications center and other sensitive areas.

"I'm deeply concerned over the breach of security in our Moscow

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## Beshear in battle with bat company

By MARK R. CHELLGREN  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — The company that makes Louisville Slugger bats threw a legal knuckleball at Lt. Gov. Steve Beshear late yesterday with a lawsuit that demands he stop airing campaign commercials that feature its product.

Beshear said during a news conference earlier in the day he would fight any lawsuit by Hillerich & Bradbury Co.

"If some form of baseless and meritless legal action is taken by H and B, we're confident that we will win any legal battle over this commercial," said Beshear, a Democratic candidate for governor.

The controversy began with Beshear's ad that shows him in front of a building that purports to be the plant in Louisville. He complains in the ad about companies leaving the state and pledges to halt that migration if he is elected governor.

Behind Beshear is a sign identifying the plant, and the sign has

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## Gaines fellowships recipients named

By JAMES HOUNCHELL  
Staff Writer

UK's prestigious Gaines Fellowships in the humanities for the 1987-88 school year were awarded last week.

Raymond F. Betts, director of UK's Gaines Center for the Humanities, said the fellowships are given each year to 10 students at the University.

The program, which will begin its fourth year next fall, was created with the funding of \$500,000 from well-known Lexington horseman John R. Gaines and his wife, Joan.

Betts said the money was placed in an endowment and the fellowships are funded through the interest drawn from the fund.

Betts said the fellowships are grants of \$2,000 during a student's junior year and \$3,000 during the senior year.

"The program's purpose is to extend and enrich humanities education at the University of Kentucky," he said.

Nancy Howard, administrative assistant for the Gaines Center, said students chosen to be Gaines fellows must fulfill the program's various requirements in humanities studies.

Students must complete a two-semester, six-hour seminar during the junior year that involves a concentrated study in the humanities, Howard said.

During the senior year, Howard said students must write an undergraduate thesis for an additional 6 to 15 credit hours.

Betts said the selection process



Five of the Gaines Fellows. From left to right: John Lafkas, Barbara Pfeifle, Steve Hart, Hannah Chow and Leah Ann Ray.

was set up in way that gave all applicants the fairest review possible.

"I think it leads for a much more balanced judgement," he said.

Students interested in being a Gaines fellow were required to submit an application along with an essay dealing with the impact advanced humanities studies would have on their life.

A copy of the applicant's college transcript as well as two letters of recommendation were also required.

Howard said there were 34 applicants applying for the 10 positions this year. An initial screening committee composed of UK faculty members narrowed the number of applicants down to 17.

The 17 semifinalists were interviewed by current senior Gaines fellows and UK faculty.

The 1987-88 John R. and Joan B. Gaines fellowships in the humanities were awarded to the following students:

Jay Blanton, political science and journalism sophomore; Hannah S. Chow, chemistry freshman; Laura J. Galecran, art studio junior; Gregory C. Gibson, French sophomore; Steve Hart, history sophomore; John James Lafkas, English junior; Ruth A. Maslin, journalism sophomore; Barbara E. Pfeifle, history junior; Leah Ann Ray, English sophomore and Diana Keyes Vogt, individual studies.

## Peace council director says Reagan an 'idiot'

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer

President Reagan is "an idiot." That was the opinion expressed in a speech last night by Michael Myerson, executive director of the U.S. Peace Council.

Myerson addressed a crowd of more than 35 people at the Newman Center last night during a speech titled "Iran-contragate: U.S. Foreign Policy in Crisis."

But the basic argument of the lecture wasn't against existing policy; it was to criticize the president's incompetence.

"The idea that we only have one president is fine," Myerson said. "In fact, as far as I'm concerned, it's one too many in terms of this president."

There are three possibilities as to why the Iran-contra scandal "came

to light at the time it came to light," Myerson said.

All three of those possibilities point to, basically, President Reagan the man, not the "personality profile," he said.

"(President Reagan) does not, and has not for some time, been running the country," Myerson said. "The second possibility is that he's an idiot and the third possibility is that he's a bold-faced liar."

Myerson backed up his accusations with examples of actions by the president.

Union sponsored about a thousand intellectuals and artists from around the globe," he said.

"Gorbachev spoke at it and Gorbachev said (that) at our meeting in Geneva, the U.S. president said if the earth faced an invasion by ex-

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### INSIDE

Night Ranger's latest effort offers a "watered down" version of the band's previous work. For a review, see **DI-VERSIONS**, Page 2.

Baseball Wildcats raise their record to 18-8 with a 6-3 win over Wright St. yesterday afternoon. See **SPORTS**, Page 5.

### WEATHER

Today and tomorrow will be sunny and mild with highs in the lower to mid 60s. Tonight will be clear and lows from 35 to 40.

# Diversions

Erik Reece  
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## Night Ranger's latest hastens group's decline

By WILL RENSHAW  
Staff Critic

Big Life Night Ranger/MCA Records

Sorry to say it, but for the most part, pop-metal group Night Ranger's latest effort, *Big Life*, is no big deal.

Here's a group whose 1982 debut album, *Dawn Patrol*, turned quite a few heads in the pop scene. At that time, the group showcased a unique sound, combining the talents of guitarists Brad Gillis and Jeff Watson with the pop songwriting approach of bassist/vocalist Jack Blades. *Dawn Patrol* immediately launched this group into overnight stardom.

Regrettably, like quite a few groups, Night Ranger's sound has become more tailored to what will sell, than to what they really want to produce.

Although *Big Life* has one or two good points, it shows Night Ranger is taking one more step away from their roots — which could have grown into something worthwhile — and one more step toward commercial bliss.

Night Ranger and their producers must sit down after each album and say, "OK, the last album was good,

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but it didn't quite sell enough. So let's water down your sound just a little more."

This watering-down process has not only proven to be a suppression of the band's overall talents, but a great suppression of the guitar talent which *Dawn Patrol* greatly showcased.

Gillis and Watson emerged as the premiere guitar duo of the day. They both proved to be flashy and innovative soloists, and they were able to put together fiery harmony riffs, so close and precise that it was hard to imagine these sounds coming from two separate instruments.

Night Ranger is still guitar-oriented, but this guitar duo seems stifled by production and only gets a chance to show off about half as much as they rightly deserve.

The only thing that has seemingly been changed for the better during this saturation process has been that the talents of keyboardist Alan "Fitz" Gerald have been brought out. Gerald, whose work had been only filler up to this last album, is finally getting more recognition.

On *Big Life*, Gerald proves him-



PHOTO COURTESY OF MCA RECORDS

Night Ranger returns to the charts with "Big Life," hoping to match the popularity of their 1982 debut album "Dawn Patrol."

self a valuable component of the band. If a medium could be struck between the producers, the guitarists and Gerald, as to how much of what to do where, Night Ranger could become veritably respectable.

At this point, the only cut released from *Big Life* is the title track of the latest Michael J. Fox extravaganza, "The Secret of My Success."

Fox and Night Ranger seem to be a great pair; both are talented, but rely on their commercial success to pull their popularity. The cut itself is a well-written, tight, forceful tune that airs Night Ranger's new sound,

which is not bad, but is still beneath Night Ranger's potential.

The only other cut on the album that deserves any mention is the ballad "Hearts Away," which will most likely be the next song released from the album. "Hearts Away" happens to be one of those tunes that seems to have great appeal for no good reason. There's nothing really special about "Hearts Away," but it's destined to be popular.

Maybe in the future Night Ranger will produce something notable, but as for now, *Big Life* is, as far as a showing of potential, a big loser.

## Commentator Rooney won't return to work; CBS may withhold pay

By KATHRYN BAKER  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — CBS News said Monday the network won't pay "60 Minutes" commentator Andy Rooney unless he returns to work.

Rooney has refused to appear on the top-rated news show until the network settles a five-week-old strike by the Writers Guild.

Rooney, who has a contract at CBS News until February 1988 for an estimated \$400,000 annually, has not appeared on "60 Minutes" for three weeks. He delivers a commentary at the end of the show.

"Andy Rooney has been asked to report to work under the terms of his contract with CBS News. He has refused to do so," said a statement issued by the news division. "While we respect Andy's desire to support the Writers Guild in its strike, we will not continue to pay him his salary while he refuses to work."

Rooney could not be reached for comment Monday. On Friday he said he would not return to work until the striking writers did and

suggested he might be fired for his outspoken stance, which has angered "60 Minutes" executive producer Don Hewitt.

The strike centers on network insistence that it be allowed to fire workers without regard to seniority.

Rooney has been a critic of CBS management since last year when he began complaining that the network's leaders care more about profits than public service. Last week, he sent a letter to that effect to CBS chief executive officer Laurence A. Tisch.

Rooney also tried to get admitted to the contract negotiations as a reporter, but was not allowed in.

Other high-profile news figures, including "Evening News" anchor Dan Rather and former anchor Walter Cronkite, are sympathetic to the striking writers, but have gone on the air.

Most on-air people are represented by the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists, but Rooney is also a member of the Writers Guild because he occasionally writes for others.

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# •Safety

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embassy," Reagan said, "and while all the facts are not known, it is clear that the security implications are widespread and that additional quick action is required to prevent further damage to our national security."

Reagan said he had directed Secretary of State George Shultz and the Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board to "evaluate the condition of our new building and ascertain whether it will ever be secure or whether it may be necessary to destroy and rebuild it."

He said he wanted a report within 90 days.

Reagan acknowledged that the advisory board as far back as 1985 had raised concerns about using Soviet personnel at the U.S. Embassy.

"We immediately started and did accomplish a reduction in personnel, in stages, that were there," he said.

"And I must say we did run into some embassy problems and opposition because it isn't exactly a place where you can just go out and hire Americans to go and take jobs like that in the Soviet Union."

The president said he would not permit the rehiring of Soviet workers at the embassy, even if the Kremlin revokes an order banning their employment there.

Reagan rejected a suggestion by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that Shultz abandon plans to hold talks in Moscow next week with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, meeting instead in Helsinki.

Frank Carlucci, the president's national security adviser, said Shultz will have a secure room in the embassy from which to work.

Reagan, asked how he could continue to hold arms talks with the Soviets in view of the spying, replied:

"I think the whole business of espionage worldwide is something that we have to recognize takes place, and counterespionage is employed by everyone, but at the same time, you don't stop doing business."

# Election for SGA to begin

Staff reports

Voting for the Student Government Association elections begins today and continues through tomorrow.

With two full tickets vying for the SGA executive branch and a large slate of students competing for the senator at large and college senate seats, a large voter turnout is expected.

This year — to ensure against the possibility of voting twice — several provisions have been set, said Ken Walker, SGA elections board chairman.

During the freshman elections last semester, voting records showed that several students had voted twice.

To prevent that, this year there will be one master list containing the names of students enrolled in a particular college, Walker said.

In addition, Walker said there will be phone bookups at various times during the day at M.I. King Library, Student Center and University cafeterias to add further insurance against voting violations.

Walker said the fever voting places will "make it a little bit harder for a person to vote," but "the places we have set up are in the

Here are the polling locations for SGA elections. Under each location are listed the particular colleges that a student must be enrolled in to vote there, along with the time the poll is open.

### Student Center

- Arts & Sciences
- Communications
- Education
- Engineering
- Graduate School
- Home Economics



### M.I. King

- Arts & Sciences
- Communications
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- Engineering
- Graduate School
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- Business



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### Cafeterias

- Arts & Sciences
- Communications
- Education
- Engineering
- Business
- Agriculture



### Agriculture North

- Agriculture



### Medical Center

- Medicine
- Dentistry
- Nursing
- Allied Health
- Pharmacy
- Law School



Like last year, all polls will be equipped with voting machines except at the Lexington Community College, where voting will be done by write-in ballot.

In order to vote, students must have a validated student ID. Walker said he would like to "encourage people to be patient" with possible delays that might occur.

mainstream" of campus for easy access.

# •Beshear

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been spray painted with the word "Closed."

The sign was constructed by Beshear's campaign, the candidate acknowledged.

Jack W. Steiner Jr., an attorney representing the company, said the advertisement falsely implies that Hillerich & Bradbury has abandoned Kentucky.

The suit seeks unspecified damages, but Steiner said the company does not want any monetary compensation, only to have the commercial taken off the air.

The company moved its bat manufacturing operation to southern Indiana about a decade ago but maintains its corporate headquarters in Louisville and owns a plant in Leitchfield that manufactures golf clubs, according to company spokesman Bill Williams.

Steiner said the advertisement was taped on company property but that the abandoned building shown does not belong to the company.

Beshear said during his news

conference the commercial does not imply that the company has gone out of business. Beshear said the company "apparently does not want people to know that the Louisville Slugger is really the Indiana Slugger."

The suit names Beshear, his campaign committee and Duak, Shrum & Associates, a Washington production company, as defendants. A hearing on the suit is scheduled for Monday afternoon in Jefferson Circuit Court, Steiner said.



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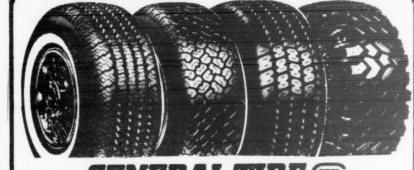
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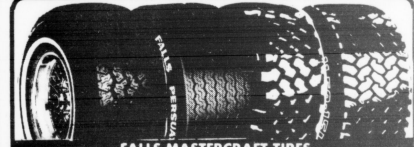
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## ● Reagan

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traterrestrials, the United States and the Soviet Union would join forces to repel such an invasion," Myerson said while smiling.

"The mask is only beginning to be torn off here."

Things are only going to get worse in the final two years of the Reagan administration, Myerson said.

"Every president and every administration lies, but this is the first president and the first administration which only lies," he said.

"When you claim that you got a letter from Pope John Paul II urging us to continue our efforts

in Central America, when no such letter exists, that's simply a lie," Myerson said. "And I think we ought to say that this president only lies."

Myerson then criticized the president for his attitude toward the apartheid situation in South Africa. He complained that the president is not as concerned about the situation as he should be.

Myerson's said the only solution to changing these policies is change.

"The policies will not change until we take back the government ourselves," he said.

## ● Center

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mittée... someone else should have the opportunity (to serve)."

Clay, whose term on the board expires this summer, said whether or not he would be reappointed had no effect on his decision, saying he had no indication of "had made no inquiry whatsoever."

"There are a lot of red-hot issues before the finance committee," Fergy said. "I want to (deal with them) as businesslike as possible."

In other BOT business:  
 ✓ The board named Allen R.

Rieman as director of UK auxiliary services, in charge of student housing, food services and real property. Rieman has been at UK for 18 years, 17 1/2 as director of UK Food Services.

Appointed Penny D. Cox as UK housing director. Cox, who has served the last 14 years on various UK staff positions, most recently served on the minority and business affairs offices.

Information for this story was also gathered by Editor-in-Chief Fran Stewart.

# Pope makes call in Argentina, asks for distribution of wealth

By FRANCES D'EMILIO  
 Associated Press

VIEDMA, Argentina — Pope John Paul II yesterday called for fairer distribution of Argentina's natural bounty, advised gauchos and farmworkers not to migrate to the cities and told Indians to defend their heritage.

He also heard an outspoken local bishop imply this country's Roman Catholic establishment did not do enough to defend human rights during a 1975-1983 military regime that tortured and killed thousands of suspected opponents.

In Viedma, on the northern edge of the vast Patagonian scrubland, the pontiff encouraged development of the nearly empty region.

"Take advantage of the natural resources of this region... so as to achieve ever more human living conditions and populate more and more this extensive area," he said from an outdoor platform surrounded by sagebrush near the airport.

The democratically elected government of President Raul Alfonsín, whose December 1983 inauguration ended military rule, plans to transfer the national capital from Buenos Aires, with 10 million people, to Viedma, population 30,000. The transfer is intended to spur provincial development.

Local residents, their faces lined

by the Patagonian sun and wind, reached out to touch the pope. John Paul paused to kiss babies, caress the heads of young people and extend his hand to wellwishers. One couple offered him a gourd of an Argentine herbal tea called "mate," which he sipped.

Viedma's bishop, Miguel Hesayne, told the pope and the crowd assembled to see him that the church in Argentina "does not always identify itself with the poor, the needy and the persecuted."

The crowd applauded as Hesayne said, "Let us never again have to lament the deaths of young people — soldiers or civilians, 'disappeared ones' or torture victims."

People kidnapped by the former dictatorship's security forces, summarily executed and buried clandestinely are known here as "desaparecidos" — disappeared ones.

In the Viedma audience were some of Argentina's 30,000 Mapuche Indians, generally poor and underprivileged in a country where most of the 31 million inhabitants are descended from European immigrants. John Paul greeted them in their native language.

Then he said in Spanish, "I wish

to send a special salute to my beloved Mapuche brothers and sisters. Thank the Lord for the values and traditions of your culture and make efforts to promote it, as you struggle to go forward in all aspects of your existence."

Earlier yesterday in Bahia Blanca, at the edge of the fertile pampas farmland, the pope tried to encourage farmworkers and ranch hands hard hit by falling world prices for Argentina's beef and grain.

"Rural workers' pay should be based on the dignity of the working man and his personal needs, and not on the cold and sometimes inhuman law of the market," he said.

The pope urged his listeners, many wearing the Argentine cowboy's traditional baggy trousers and coin-studded broad belts, to persevere on the pampas instead of migrating to large cities "where at times conditions are even worse."

Argentina is the last leg of John Paul's two-week, three-nation tour of southern South America. He visited Uruguay and Chile before arriving here Monday and is scheduled to leave for Rome on Sunday.

## ● Posters

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rule which says that candidates cannot post campaign materials in the classroom, said James Rose, Arlington's campaign manager.

Walker said he did not see a rules violation if either side wrote on the chalkboard because it did not represent posting campaign material.

After being confronted by a member of Crase's fraternity, Arlington said he apologized for the incident, admonished the pledges and promised it would never happen again.

Although Weaver said she has been upset by the incident, she has urged her supporters not to react adversely.

"We do not want to react in kind," she said. "We are angry at what's happened, but it's not acceptable to tear Kenny Arlington's posters down."

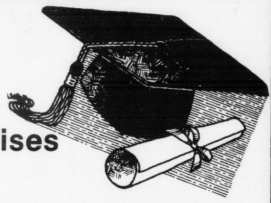
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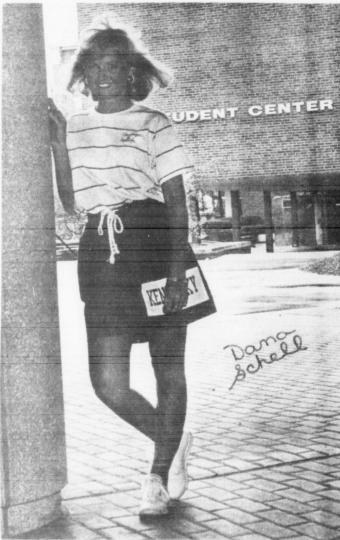
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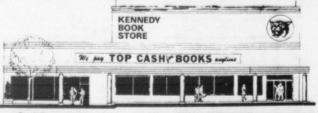
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# Sports

## Shumpert's hot bat leads Cats past Wright State

By TODD JONES  
Senior Staff Writer

After being bitten by Gators three times over the weekend, the UK baseball team had a few wounds to heal.

Yesterday at Shively Field, the Wildcats patched things up with a 6-3 victory over the Wright St. Raiders.

The victory raised UK to 18-8 on the year. The Cats stand 5-7 in the Southeastern Conference. Wright St. fell to 8-3.

"We needed a win today," UK coach Keith Madison said. "It's good to get back on track. We really had a tough weekend."

It didn't take the Cats long to find the track they were searching for.

UK leadoff man Terry Shumpert jumped on Joe Schivone's third pitch of the game and cranked it over the 340-foot sign in left field.

"He was behind 2-0 and I knew he'd try and throw a strike," the junior second baseman said. "I was looking for the fastball and I got it."

Shumpert's smash staked the Cats to a 1-0 lead and lit a fire under his teammates.

"That really got us going," Madison said. "When Terry did that, I could sense it changed our frame of mind. That's what a leadoff man is supposed to do."

After Shumpert circled the bases, left fielder Mark Blythe shot a single up the middle.

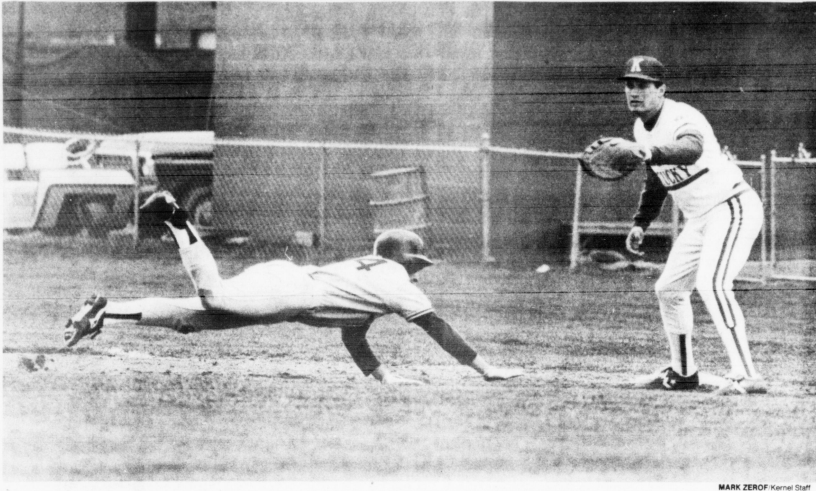
One out later, Mitch Knox looped a hit over shortstop Ted Blakey's head and the Cats had runners on the corners.

With Darin Reiman at the plate, Schivone bounced a pitch to the back screen and Blythe scampered home with UK's second run.

The run was one of three the Cats would score off of defensive miscues by the Raiders.

In the second inning, Sam Taylor scored when Schivone was guilty of a balk. In the sixth, UK added a run on a passed ball by Wright St. catcher Wayne Lapan.

"We were really flat defensively," Raider coach Ron Nischwitz said. "I knew Kentucky was a



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Kentucky first baseman Mitch Knox tries to pick off Wright State's Mike Barhorst, yesterday at Shively Field. The Wildcats, who de-

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## Tennis team mauls Vols, looks ahead

By ERIC GREGORY  
Staff Writer

The UK women's tennis team didn't have any trouble with the University of Tennessee yesterday, defeating the Lady Volunteers 8-1 at the Hillary J. Boone Indoor Tennis Center.

The win upped the women's record to 18-5 overall and put them one step closer to receiving a bid to the NCAA tournament.

Wildcat coach Susan Rudd said the team is already excited about the possibility of going to the NCAA.

"Going to the NCAA was one of the long-term goals at the beginning of the season," Rudd said. "We've had a tough season, but we're really fired up."

Still, sophomore Chris Karges said the Wildcats had to stay motivated for the Tennessee match.

"We came out a little flat, but we knew we'd have to play tough because it's a conference match," she said.

The Wildcats travel to the University of Mississippi April 10 and Northwestern University April 13.

A victory over the sixth-ranked Northwestern Wildcats would almost assure UK a place in the NCAA tournament, considering its other victories over national powers Indiana and Texas.

But the match against Northwestern is not the only bump in the road to Los Angeles for the NCAA. Another pothole is the Southeastern Conference tournament April 24-26.

"The SEC tournament will be really good," Rudd said. "because every team in the conference is really strong."

Kentucky's conference rival Florida is currently ranked first in the nation. The Gators swept UK in their last meeting, but the Wildcats may have the advantage this time when the SEC tournament comes to Lexington.

Sophomore standout Sonia Hahn said the team already has its plan made for the NCAA.

"If we get in, we're just going to go for it all," she said.

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## Substance and style of Kenny Arington earn endorsement

You've seen the posters, articles and debates and now it's time to vote your conscience for the person who you think will best serve the student body in what has been billed the most important election in Student Government Association history.

Notice, we say *person* because without a doubt the two presidential candidates — Cyndi Weaver and Kenny Arington — have been pulling their respective running mates' strings.

In choosing the voice for the students, the decision comes down to a matter of style vs. substance. Both candidates can be commended for their quality. For the first time in many years, students have the opportunity to choose from two qualified, committed candidates.

Weaver, without a doubt, would bring more vocalty to the role of student government president. But voice isn't enough; strong words must have strong ideas backing them up.

Arington offers the substance students will need when facing a new president and new vice chancellor for student affairs.

His platform offers a more comprehensive plan for his year as president than his opponent's. His plans for a student credit union, a cold clinic and a student-run radio station obviously show his insight into student needs and interests. Also, he plans to return emphasis to matters of ongoing importance — such as campus safety — that tend to be overlooked.

Arington's success with Radio Free Lexington can't be denied. Virtually single-handedly, he has managed to raise more than \$100,000 for the proposed campus station. And he has done this with thoughtfulness and perseverance instead of hype and fanfare.

Through his work with RFL, he has shown that he can work well with the University system. He is respected by administrators and students and can use that respect to further student interests.

Arington could never be called anything but laid-back. But this style allows him to easily work with students and administrators. His concern for students makes him a voice for his constituencies, not as loud a voice as Weaver, but a committed voice nonetheless.

Contrasted against the quality of the two presidential candidates are the candidates for senior and executive vice president. This choice comes down more to a choice be-



tween two — or more correctly — four evils. Evils is probably too strong a word — unqualified would be better.

Keith Clary's abrasiveness and personal biases and his desire to play an overly active role in the politics of the senate — an idea that exceeds the bounds of the senior vice presidency — would divide the senate.

Because of her laissez-faire attitude toward the senate, Bridges offers the best available excuse for a senior vice president. Although obviously a puppet of Weaver, her presidential running mate, Bridges' plans for traveling senate meetings and workshops for senators are needed to help change the image of SGA.

The Weaver ticket proposes bringing in new blood to revitalize the ailing SGA. But if you're going to get a blood transfusion, at least get good blood. Executive vice presidential candidate Karl Crase does not provide that needed transfusion. His main purpose for being on the ticket is to help win Weaver greek support. Crase is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Crise's solution is creating more and more committees — essentially more and more bureaucracy. The University already suffers from that problem. Why add to the disease?

New blood is fine, but in the top positions, experience can't be replaced. Brad Dixon provides that experience. His three terms in the senate show his commitment to his constituency and his determination to represent them.

We know that there are a lot of arguments against a split ticket, but in this case, the need is obvious. It will add variety and keep the vice presidents from being solely pawns of the president.

During the debates, all candidates for the two vice presidential slots appeared well-coached on the presidential platforms and issues — too coached.

To have an effective and active SGA next year, we need thinking people, not "yes" people.

We urge the student body to vote for Arington, Bridges and Dixon for the future of the SGA.

## LETTERS

### Reed qualified

Working in the Student Government Association for three years has helped me learn to identify who the quality people are. One of these people is Mary Tripp Reed, a candidate for Business and Economics senator.

Mary Tripp has been one of the more conscientious senators at large this year and now wants to concentrate on helping her college. She has been of invaluable aid to me with the Freshman Representative Council this year after being one of its outstanding members the year before. She also was an excellent representative of UK at the American Association of University Students conferences that I attended with her in Nashville and Dallas.

Mary Tripp Reed has been a top-notch senator. I encourage all B&E students to vote to give her a chance to continue to be one.

Jason Williams  
Communications senior

### Vote Arington

Deciding whether or not to write this letter was, believe it or not, a rather large decision. On one hand, I have made a commitment to basically stay out of this year's election, but on the other hand, why not write in support of what you believe?

This year I had the chance to work very closely with Kenny Arington, candidate for president of the Student Government Association. Kenny has proven himself to me and to many others. He has developed



one of the strongest senates which should not go unseem. He knows exactly what is happening in SGA because of his position and will be able to carry all projects forward. Kenny's sincerity and his ability to work with others is a strong qualification for this position. I believe in Kenny and know he would be an excellent leader of student government.

I would also like to commend Kenny for his choice of Keith Clary and Brad Dixon for vice presidents. Keith has worked with me in the past year on various projects. I must say he is one of the most organized and dedicated senators who I have worked with in the past. He would be an excellent senior vice president.

Brad is a fine choice for executive vice president. I have worked with Brad since the beginning of my involvement in SGA. He is probably one of the most enthusiastic workers in SGA. This is definitely an asset for an executive vice president. Some of the jobs this branch entails may not be appealing, but having an enthusiastic leader would create a strong executive branch.

Again, I want to reiterate my support for Kenny, Keith and Brad. These are three conscientious SGA members who I would like to see as the next SGA administrators.

Donna Greenwell,  
SGA president

### Weaver best

With the arrival of our new UK president, David Roselle, the University of Kentucky student body needs a representative who will understand the needs of students and will be able to communicate those needs to the new administration. Based upon her outstanding experience, Cyndi Weaver has proven that she is extremely capable and eager to serve as that link between students and administration.

I have been fortunate enough to have known Cyndi since high school. Even though we attended different schools nearly two hours from one another, I knew Cyndi through various organizations in which we were both active. Cyndi was admired by students and faculty from her school, as well as from schools across the state.

While at UK, Cyndi has endeavored to serve the University community by her dedication to promote student interests and by her hard work and determination to see that her ideas are implemented. During the past two years, Cyndi has proven that she is a very dedicated senator and has fought to bring about many needed changes on our campus. She has also demonstrated remarkable leadership skills with her other achievements and activities. Cyndi has certainly shown her loyalty to the University of Kentucky and to the student body through her actions.

Cyndi has proven her integrity and qualifications during her years at UK. However, Cyndi is not content to rest upon her past achievements. She is continually striving to serve the UK student body — to represent you. Vote for Cyndi Weaver

for SGA President — a true blue winner!

Ricke Watt,  
English education senior

### McCoy/Lehman

I am writing on behalf of Matt McCoy and Kim Lehman, candidates for Student Government Association senator at large.

I have known Matt for almost three years and he has displayed experienced leadership within the fraternity system. He is currently president of Phi Delta Theta. He has also served as a member on the president's committee for the alcohol policy of the greek system and is a past Interfraternity Council representative. He has held the offices of treasurer (two terms), rush chairman and social chairman within the fraternity, and served as Hagg Hall house council representative his freshman year.

I have known Kim for only a short period of time, but she has shown leadership within the greek system as well as campus affairs. She is currently a member of Chi Omega sorority, president of Sigma Tau Delta English honorary society, and a member of the contemporary affairs committee for the Student Activities Board.

I think Matt and Kim will give SGA aggressive and experienced leadership and make themselves accessible to student needs and questions.

Vote today and tomorrow. Remember, you can make a difference.

Sean Murphy,  
Business Administration junior

### Experience counts

Today and tomorrow you will have an opportunity to participate in an historic election here at UK. An executive branch is only as strong as the legislative branch that passes the legislation. Return two experienced incumbents to the senate: David Botkins and Susan Brothers. Along with them are Doug Smith and Leah McCain, both fresh and innovative newcomers. Combine experience with freshness — elect Brothers, Botkins, Smith and McCain.

David Botkins,  
SGA senator at large

### Arington best

It is time once again for us to make a decision about the future of student government at the University of Kentucky. The experience and dedication of Kenny Arington, Keith Clary and Brad Dixon will provide a solid base of leadership for the coming year.

UK's new president, David Roselle, will be ready to make a lot of changes, and we need for him to get accurate advice from our student leaders so that these changes will be for the better. Kenny, Keith and Brad are definitely in touch with our needs.

Kenny has served in student government since his freshman year and has proven his diversity and leadership skills as Radio Free Lexington chairman and as senior vice president.

Keith has worked tirelessly on expanding the legal service and as

chairman of the Library Student Advisory Committee.

Brad is a veteran senator, now finishing his third term. Brad knows what works and what does not and is excited about new programs for student government.

Arington, Clary and Dixon have always advocated student rights, and if elected, their combined influence, experience, and dedication will make the next year for all of us.

John Hanks  
Business senior

### Vote Young ticket

Today and tomorrow UK students will have the opportunity to elect Kim Young and her ticket, Brice Ray, Ken Mattingly and Phil Passafiume, to positions as SGA senators at large. Taking advantage of this opportunity will benefit the student. Kim Young and her ticket are running on an open door platform.

They will make themselves available to the students, the administration and the Lexington community in every way. They want problems and new ideas to come to them, and in return, promise to act as trouble shooters, liaisons in every sense of the word.

Kim Young is already an active participant, a known face on campus. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and has held many leadership roles. She is currently the president of the American Marketing Association. Electing Kim Young, Brice Ray, Ken Mattingly and Phil Passafiume to SGA senators at large will mean your voice will be heard, loud and clear.

Cynthia Arnold,  
Pi Beta Phi president

## Elections not for students who don't follow campus issues

I'm not voting in the SGA presidential election today and I would advise you to do the same — that is assuming you know about as much as I do concerning the issues student leaders will have to confront in the upcoming year.

If you have been following the presidential race and are aware of where each candidate stands on each issue, great. More power to you. Get the coke spoon out of your nose, get the cigarette out of your hand, get your head out of the keg ... and vote.

But if you've been a bit preoccupied with distractions other than the candidates and the issues at hand, as have I, then don't vote. I don't know the first thing about the



Erik REECE

pressing issues that students will face next year and I'm not voting.

If I was one of the people in the know, I wouldn't want me voting either. If I attended debates and kept up on current issues and was concerned that the choice I made in an election of a student governing body would have a considerable impact on my life at a university, then I wouldn't want an uninformed, unconcerned student canceling out my conscientious vote.

Well, I am relatively uninformed and unconcerned. And consequently, I'm not going to offset the vote of someone who is informed. If you are in my situation, I would suggest you show the same consideration.

I know, I know. You've got friends who are vying for office. Or worse, you are affiliated with a certain organization that is in support of a certain ticket. Granted, it's a predicament. But if you absolutely have your mind set on voting, try giving your decision a little more thought and a little less devotion.

Please, do not vote for a candidate on the premise that he or she is "an incredibly nice person." That may have been a good enough reason for Cyndi Weaver to choose Susan

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Bridges as her running mate, but it's not a good enough reason to elect someone to the second most important office in student government.

I'm not saying that Susan Bridges isn't an incredibly nice person and I'm not denying that she is a qual-

ified candidate for the job. Like I said, I don't keep up with it. All I'm saying is that good looks and a good personality do not a successful SGA senior vice president make. As much as I'd like to think so, it simply isn't the case.

And just to show I'm not playing favorites, I've interviewed Kenny Arington before and consider him nothing short of pleasant and congenial. But I wouldn't vote for him using those characteristics as criteria.

Also ... (I know this is getting tedious, but please bear with me) ... I would recommend not voting for someone on the premise that you met them at a party or at a bar and

they seemed like a nice enough person. You were drunk and it's election time. That's why they seemed so nice. Outside of the political spectrum or behind your back, they're just as callous as the rest of us.

Lastly, don't vote out of prejudices that have nothing to do with the actual politics at hand. For instance, just because a fellow exhibits lousy pick-up lines and is trying to pick up your girlfriend and is by no reason to vote against him.

Then again, it's no reason to vote for him.

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# Congressmen blast embassy's security

By JOHN THOR DAHLBURG  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Two members of Congress looking into the U.S. Embassy security scandal blasted top officials yesterday for resisting tighter protection measures, and said the mission might never be declared spy-free.

Their report called for a worldwide overhaul of measures taken to protect U.S. diplomatic missions from espionage.

They said a new \$191 million embassy complex being built in Moscow would take at least five more years to make secure. They did not rule out that it might have to be destroyed because it was riddled with KGB bugging devices.

Embassy security in Moscow as now stands is "fundamentally flawed both in physical and personnel areas," said Dan Mica, D-Fla., and Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, from the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Mica and Snowe came to Moscow to inspect the new embassy and gauge damage done by a spying scandal that led to two former U.S. Marine embassy guards being arrested. They spoke to reporters after two days of inspecting the buildings and talking with embassy officials.

President Reagan told a White House news conference yesterday that U.S. diplomats would not occupy the new embassy until he is sure it is secure from Soviet eavesdropping.

He said the Kremlin could not use its new office tower in Washington until Americans occupy their new Moscow embassy.

"We are not going to be run out of town" by spying, Reagan said.

U.S. Ambassador Jack Matlock delivered a formal protest yesterday over purported infiltration of the old and new buildings, embassy spokes-

man Jaroslav Verner said yesterday.

"We should operate on the basis that the facility has been fully compromised," Mica said of the U.S. Embassy since 1983.

Of the new red-brick complex, Mica said, "We have five years of problems there, at least."

"We might recommend that it be demolished," Snowe said.

The two reserved their strongest criticism for the attitude taken by top embassy personnel on security matters, and what they said was the failure to devise back-up systems that would prevent Soviet penetration.

The two arrested Marines were said to have been seduced by Soviet women into allowing KGB agents to enter the embassy at night, where the agents got into top-secret areas after automatic alarms were switched off.

"It all came down to a point where only two people could override the entire system — all the electronics equipment, all the physical security and all the clearances and training," Mica said.

Snowe said her talks with embassy personnel revealed a "negative attitude" toward the Marine guards, adding "this lax attitude and the lack of leadership in the security area by the senior staff in the embassy may have contributed to the breakdown . . . which led to the penetration of the embassy."

Mica said embassy officials expressed disagreement with those findings.

He said Marine guards registered 137 security violations at the embassy in 1986, including safes left open overnight and classified documents left exposed. The Marines had the sense "nothing was being done" about the violations, Mica said.



## Balloons

The UK computer club advertised their housing and transportation yesterday. The fair will be going on today in 206 Student Center with balloons at the UK Student Center information booth.

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