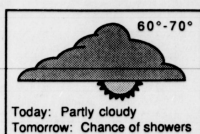




**Sports**  
Wildcat baseball team tops EKU Colonels, 10-4. **SEE PAGE 4.**

**Diversions**  
Visual art comes to '88 Outdoor Festival. **SEE PAGE 5.**



Today: Partly cloudy  
Tomorrow: Chance of showers

# Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 151      Established 1894      University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky      Independent since 1971      Thursday, April 21, 1988

## KSU president could be 2nd Ky. head to quit

Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Kentucky State University President Raymond Burse submitted his resignation yesterday but left the issue undecided after a vote of confidence from the board of regents.

"I have not made a final decision regarding the board's rejection" of his letter of resignation, Burse said. "I'll have to talk to my family regarding the board's action today."

He would not say when he would talk to his family or make a final decision. He also noted the board could not block his resignation.

Burse, 36, was named acting president in July 1982 and took over the job permanently that October, succeeding Dr. W. A. Butts.

Burse submitted his resignation to five regents who stopped by his office before the university's honors convocation, said Joe Burgess, a spokesman for the college.

The regents, who made up a majority of the eight-member board, then voted unanimously to reject the letter of resignation, Burgess said. Both actions were announced during the convocation.

Approximately six years ago, the board of regents of Kentucky State

University provided me an opportunity to serve as president of the university," Burse said in his letter.

"The board took a risk in making the appointment but I am certain we can now say it was and is one which has paid off, as KSU is probably in the strongest position it has been in since its foundation. Realizing this, I have made the decision to submit my resignation as president."

Burse, who cited personal and family reasons for leaving, said he would leave Dec. 31, or after completion of a study needed for accreditation. The study is supposed to be done by Jan. 15.

He did not say what his plans were.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson learned of Burse's action from reporters in Lexington, where he attended ceremonies for a plant expansion.

"That's news to me," Wilkinson said. "I'm just learning of it now. Of course, there have been rumors of President Burse's resigning for a long time."

Burse would be the second lame-duck university president in the state, following Kern Alexander at Western Kentucky University. Alexander accepted a distinguished professorship at Virginia Tech.

Asked if the departures of Burse and Alexander might have been spurred by a relatively meager budget for Kentucky higher education, which the General Assembly just passed, Wilkinson said: "I have no idea what their motive for resigning was."

After Burse's announcement, regents Chairman Barney Tucker of Lexington expressed the board's support of the president.

"President Burse's only problem is that he can't compromise with perfection and consequently works himself and others very hard," Tucker said.

Tucker said Burse rejected an offer from the board last summer for a leave of absence of three to six months because he felt he needed to be at the university to prepare for the 1988 General Assembly session.

Voting with Tucker to reject the letter of resignation were George Wilson of Frankfort, Dove Anna McNabb of Paducah, student regent Anthony Howard of Louisville and faculty regent Leola Travis of Lexington.

Burse, a native of Hopkinsville, is a graduate of Centre College and Harvard Law School and a Rhodes Scholar.

## Hijacking ends, Arabs slip away

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH  
Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algiers — Hijackers with "eyes of sharks" slammed away yesterday after wiping their fingerprints from a Kuwaiti jet, and 31 hostages stumbled from the aircraft that was a prison of fear, brutality and death for 15 days.

The Shiite Moslem gunmen had murdered two passengers since hijacking Kuwait Airways Flight 422 on April 5 on a flight from Bangkok to the Persian Gulf sheikdom with 112 people aboard.

They agreed to free their remaining hostages after arranging safe passage with Algerian officials who mediated a settlement. The hijackers had demanded that Kuwait free 17 pro-Iranians convicted and imprisoned for bombing the U.S. and French embassies in December 1983.

Among the passengers on the Boeing 747 were three cousins of the Kuwait ruler, Sheik Jaber Al-Ahmed Al-Sabah.

Kuwait's official news agency KUNA, citing Algerian sources it did not identify, said "five hijackers left the plane, then about 10 minutes later, four other pirates left the plane. Following that the hostages came out" at 6 a.m. — three hours into the 16th day of the hijacking. The number of hijackers had previously been estimated at seven or eight.

According to the agency, the hijackers were assured safe passage to either Beirut or Tehran.

A Soviet-built transport plane belonging to the Algerian air force took off shortly before dawn. It is rare for military aircraft to use the civilian Houari Boumediene airport and there was speculation that some or all of the hijackers were aboard.

Algerian officials would not discuss the flight or its occupants. KUNA quoted Mohammed Taber, a member of the Algerian negotiating team, as saying without elaboration that the hijackers were "still here."

Interior Minister Hedi Khediri, who led the Algerian mediators, announced the drama's end without giving details and said the fate of the hijackers was the "concern of Algeria" alone.

Floodlights had bathed the blue-and-white jet nightly since it landed in the North African capital on April 13, but were extinguished at 9 p.m. Tuesday. They never came back on, making it difficult for reporters to detect movement in the area.

After the plane was seized over the Indian Ocean, it was diverted to Mashhad, Iran, where the terrorists released 57 hostages. Freed passengers said they believed more gunmen boarded at Mashhad with sub-machine guns and dynamite that was wired to the plane's doors later.

After three days in Mashhad, the hijackers tried to take the plane to Beirut but the airport there would not permit it to land. The jet ran low on fuel and Larnaca, Cyprus, agreed to accept it.

During five days in Larnaca, the hijackers beat two Kuwaiti security men, shot them to death and dumped their bodies from the aircraft. They let 13 more hostages go in exchange for fuel, which brought them to Algiers.

The hostages trembled as they emerged from the plane in the darkness yesterday morning.

## Flying frenzy



Students scurry for prizes as pingpong balls fall from Patterson Office Tower, marking the beginning of the Little Kentucky Derby. LKD, sponsored by the UK Student Activities Board, culminates Saturday with a hot-air balloon race.

## Governor defends plans for legislative session

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson said yesterday he still intended to call a special legislative session on education, despite Lt. Gov. Brereton Jones' opinion of it.

Wilkinson also said Jones should "stop being so negative."

He responded to reports that Jones, in a speech Monday in Owensboro, said it would be futile to call the General Assembly into special session to deal with the administration education bills it rejected in its just-ended 1988 session.

"If Wilkinson persists, lawmakers will do what they just did; they'll throw it back in his face," Jones said in his speech.

"We're taking a message about hope and optimism and improvement across this state and I do wish that he would involve himself in the positive process of improvement and stop being so negative," Wilkinson said yesterday.

Wilkinson's proposed education legislation would have laid the foundation for a \$70 million per year per-

"I don't know what was said, but if what's reported is what he said, it's just another one of those negative statements," said Wilkinson, whose relations with Jones have reportedly been strained.

"I will reiterate that I do intend to call a special session to deal with educational improvement and educational innovation," said Wilkinson. Wilkinson said he had not decided on a date for the special session.

Jones was out of Frankfort yesterday and could not be reached for comment, but Steve Miller, a spokesman, issued a statement that said, in part:

"For more than a year, Brereton Jones has consistently said that long-range planning and consensus-building are keys to education reform in our state. His remarks have been directed solely at building the kind of positive progressive attitude which will ensure that our children will not be placed at a competitive disadvantage with the children of other states."

The Senate passed Wilkinson's bills, but they died in a House committee. Wilkinson said they did not receive a fair hearing and, before the 1988 session ended, said he would bring the legislation back to Frankfort in special sessions until the bills were passed.



WALLACE WILKINSON  
performance-bonus program for employees of progressive schools.

It also would have created a network of state-of-the-art "benchmark" schools and a program of education or training vouchers for the chronically unemployed.

The Senate passed Wilkinson's bills, but they died in a House committee. Wilkinson said they did not receive a fair hearing and, before the 1988 session ended, said he would bring the legislation back to Frankfort in special sessions until the bills were passed.

## Student-parents getting help with balancing act

By MARY YOUNGSTAFF  
Staff Writer

Being a student and a full-time parent is a difficult act to balance. Aside from the everyday academic responsibilities, student-parents have to find affordable, quality day-care programs.

Kay Price, a single mother and Lexington Community College student, knows what it's like to be both a parent and a student.

Price has a very sporadic class schedule that makes arranging child-care very difficult.

"You almost get to a point where you have to decide: Do I really need this class? Is it worth leaving my child alone? Or do you take the risk of missing classes because you don't have child-care?" Price said.

The need for more affordable child-care facilities is an issue that stretches from the UK campus across the nation.

A bill before Congress—the Act for Better Child Care—proposes to help provide better child-care training and make child-care more affordable for low- and middle-income families.

## Lawyer: probe has hurt Casey

Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN — A lawyer for Kentucky assistant coach Dwane Casey charged yesterday that an investigation into the school's basketball program cost his client the University of New Orleans' top coaching job.

Casey was not among the three finalists named Friday for the Louisiana post.

The finalists are Idaho Coach Tim Floyd, Auburn assistant Neil Fowler and former professional coach Tom Nissalke.

Earlier last week, a Los Angeles Daily News story reported Emery Worldwide air freight employees claimed a package sent from Casey to UK recruit Chris Mills' father popped open in the company's Los Angeles distribution center, revealing \$1,000 in cash packed with a videotape.

Casey denied sending any cash, and Claud Mills said when the package arrived, it contained only the videotape.

Bowling Green attorney Joe Bill Campbell told WBKO-TV on Wednesday that he was in New Orleans when Casey was interviewing for the post and talked with the chairman of the search committee. The lawyer said the chairman, Dave Sherman, was "ecstatic" about Casey's interview, but as news of the accusations involving UK's program began to spread, Casey's candidacy became more controversial.

Sherman said last week that the allegations in no way affected Casey's chances.

"He is in no way tarnished," Sherman said then. "There is not even a remote question about his candidacy."

New Orleans Athletics Director Ron Maestri said Casey called him early on April 14 and assured him there was no truth to the story. Maestri said Casey, 31, told him the story had appeared and offered to withdraw as a candidate.

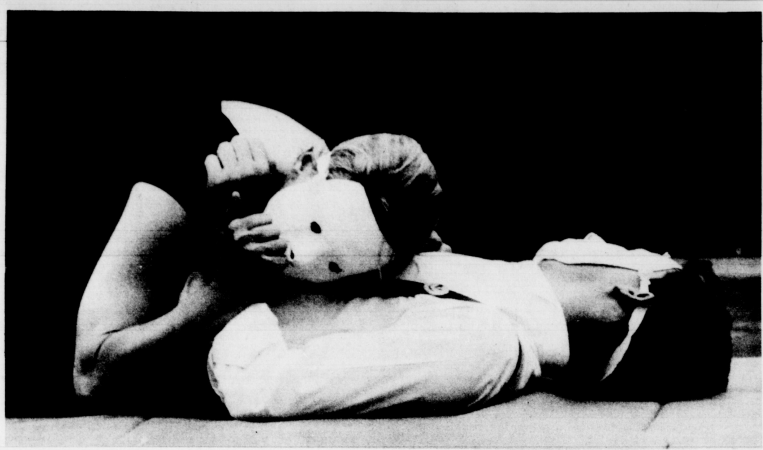
"You almost get to a point where you have to decide: Do I really need this class? Is it worth leaving your child alone? Or do you take the risk of missing classes because you don't have child-care?"

Kay Price, parent-student

People can voice their concerns about child-care legislation at a congressional hearing from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Executive Inn in Louisville.

On the UK campus, the Infant and Toddler Day-Care hopes to ease the child-care situation for student-parents by providing child-care grants through Academic Support Services.

See CHILD-CARE, Page 2



**Faces of death**

Pam Chabora (top), a theater graduate student, mourns over Doug Key, a journalism junior, in a skit near the Free Speech

Area. The skit was part of the '88 Outdoor Arts Festival, which continues through Friday.

**Miller discusses women's political roles**

By CATHY PROTHRO  
Contributing Writer

Urban County Council member-at-large Pam Miller said yesterday that people's attitudes toward female politicians have changed for the better over the last 15 years.

"I remember very well when I was first elected (to the council) in 1973," she said, "and the wife of a prominent Kentucky politician came up to me and said, 'Well, congratulations. I know those men will appreciate a little decoration down there.'"

Miller told the Continuing Education for Women that that view has changed since 1973. She and other female council members elected since then have proven that women are just capable politicians as men, she said.

Miller credits the success of female candidates to certain characteristics women possess.

"Women are traditionally good listeners, good at details and good at following through on a project," Miller said. "We also tend to be perfectionists, which can make this job a difficult one."

Miller said that these qualities not only allowed them to compete with the male council members, but in her opinion, made women better at the job.

"The women on the council are extremely thorough and conscientious about reading their material and learning the information," she said. "There's no question in my mind that of the people on the council now, the three women are by far the best."

Miller said that she gets along well with the other two female council members, Fernita Wallace and Deborah Hensley.

"But even before when we've had women on the council that I haven't

agreed with, I still found them to be very able," she said.

According to Miller, there are many things that women can do to get politically involved in their community without running for office.

Volunteering in a campaign, getting involved on local boards and commissions, and joining organizations that have issue-related agen-

das are all good starting places, she said.

Miller's talk on "Women and Politics" was sponsored by Continuing Education for Women as a part of the Food for Thought program.

Food for Thought is an informal discussion group that meets each Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in 231 of the Student Center.

**English students recognized for achievements**

By HEIDI PROBST  
Staff Writer

Several English students were recognized for outstanding academic achievements at the Department of English's Awards and Honors Program yesterday. Professor of English Wendell Berry was the keynote speaker.

Berry is a Kentucky author noted for his more than 30 publications of poems, essays and short stories.

He spoke about the diversity of issues concerning education.

"My impression is that not much has been put in question of the poem and great works are less and less taught," Berry said.

Awarded with the O.J. & Ruby M. Wilson Scholarship for Outstanding English Major was Kimberly Lehman, an English senior. This was the first year the award was presented.

"I am honored to be the first recipient of the award and I hope it will motivate future students of English to excel," Lehman said.

Lehman was described by English

**•Child-care needed**

Continued from Page 1

"Having child-care on campus is long overdue. We're pleased to have the evening child-care," said Susan Byars, who works with Academic Support Services.

The UK Student Government Association recently set aside \$1,000 to supplement students' child-care costs through a grant system.

"Our main concern is to set up child-care (grants) by next fall, and possibly the summer," said Ken Walker, who is chairman of SGA's child-care task force.

Students would apply for the grants through Academic Support Services, and if the grant is approved, would receive funds to cover part of their child-care costs.

The issue of child-care is receiving attention in other circles as well. Last week, Fayette-Urban County Judge Executive Sandra Varellas came to UK to study the current child-care situation.

"It's a very comfortable, homelike atmosphere, and a good program. I wish it was available to everyone, but it is not, of course," Varellas said.

She said she sympathizes with the dilemma student-parents face because she too has experienced the problem of finding reliable babysitters.

"The public needs to become more aware of day-care and who's taking care of the children," she said.

Kim Townley, director of UK's Early Childhood Lab, said child-care for one child costs about \$50-60 per week on the average. For infants and toddlers, it is usually more expensive, she said.

Kentucky has 135,427 children under 6 years-old whose mothers work outside the home, but the licensed child-care centers in Kentucky can only handle 41,650.

A licensed day-care facility must meet certain criteria for basic health, safety, fire, water and light-

"The public needs to become more aware of day-care and who's taking care of the children."

Sandra Varellas,  
Judge executive

ing needs, Townley said. Many children are in unlicensed facilities, and their basic needs aren't being met, Townley said.

Such an environment can have a negative effect on the development of children's behavior, she said. Children who are left alone may develop problems with aggressiveness, cognitive skills, thinking abilities and humanitarian or social interactions.

"If those appropriate behaviors and skills aren't modeled, then (the children) won't have them as adults," Townley said.

For a good day-care program, Townley said, many issues are important, including the teacher-child ratio, teacher training, space, equipment, group size, activities for the child, nutritional program, parent involvement and cooperation and understanding between the day-care and staff are important.

Teen mothers are particularly disadvantaged with respect to child-care, Townley said, since programs are "few and far between."

As a result, teen mothers are likely to drop out of school with no skills for a job, she said.

"They stay on AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children). Children are raising children," Townley said. "They can't afford day-care, so people end up staying on welfare."

students, said David Durant, an English professor.

McAtee said receiving the award was an honor, especially because there was so much competition.

"It is an honor knowing the quality of the senior class and that only two were chosen to receive the award," he said.

McAtee will graduate this semester. He then plans to bike through Europe before attending graduate school.

Stockton said she hopes to teach high school in central Kentucky.

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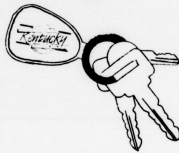
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# Sports

Todd Jones  
Sports Editor

Jim White  
Assistant Sports Editor

## UK baseball team knocks off pesky EKU Colonels, 10-4

By STEVE HARDY  
Staff Writer

The Kentucky Wildcat baseball team continued its recent hitting barrage, cranking out 15 hits, including three home runs, as it thumped Eastern Kentucky 10-4 at Shively Field last night.

The game, which lasted three hours and 20 minutes, was marred by sloppy fielding on both sides. The two teams combined to commit nine errors, five by Eastern and four by UK.

"It's not sloppy when you win," said UK coach Keith Madison. "We were not ready mentally to play defense tonight. We are a good defensive team, but you're going to have lapses."

UK starter Vince Tyra felt the brunt of an early defensive lapse. The Cats committed two errors in the top of the second, leading to two unearned Eastern runs. Tyra was chased in the third after another error and two more Eastern runs.

Kentucky scored two runs of its own in the bottom of the first. Second baseman Billy White led off the inning with a home run over the left field wall. Senior catcher Robbie Buchanan added another run with an RBI single into center field.

While relief pitcher Dave Voit cruised through the middle innings shutting down Eastern, the Cats' bats exploded.

Left fielder Mark Blythe opened the home half of the sixth hitting a single into right field. Designated hitter John Hampton followed with a line-shot single into left field.

After the Colonels committed a couple of errors of their own, right fielder Sam Taylor made them pay the price with a three-run blast over the right field fence.

Taylor's home run finished Eastern starter and loser Dan Wachsmuth for the evening. Wachsmuth pitched 5 1/3 innings, yielding seven runs to the Cats.

But UK still wasn't done on offense. Buchanan led off the seventh by crushing a long home run off Eastern ace Rusty Clark.

In the bottom of the eighth the Cats added two insurance runs. White led off with a double over the center fielder's head. UK center fielder Chris Estep was hit by a pitch and moved to third as White scored on another Eastern error.

Buchanan ended the scoring with his third RBI of the night, driving home Estep from third on a bloop single to right.



UK's second baseman Billy White runs down Eastern Kentucky's Tony Wyrich in last night's 10-4 UK victory at Shively Field. The Cats' host Western Kentucky at 7 tonight.

Voit picked up the win to raise his record to 6-1 with four saves.

"I just go in and try to throw strikes," Voit said. "I felt everyone would come around and score

enough runs to win." "He came in at a crucial situation and did the job," Madison said. "He is at his best under pressure."

## Lady Kats sign top Argentine

Staff reports

The UK women's golf team signed its fourth recruit of the year yesterday — and it was a big one.

Dolores Nava, the No. 1 player in Argentina, signed a national letter-of-intent to play for the Lady Kats next season.

Nava, a native of Buenos Aires, Argentina, was the top individual junior player at the South American Championship and a semi-finalist in the Argentine Women's Championship.

Nava is a two-time member of the golf cup event in Mar del Plata, Argentina, and is a candidate for Argentina's World Cup team.

"This is a first for us and we're very excited about it," said UK women's coach Bettie Lou Evans.

Nava is the fourth recruit to sign with the 18th-ranked Lady Kats.

"Dolores is a wonderful player and we're looking forward to having her join the team," Evans said. "She has the dedication it takes to make a winner."

Last week, UK signed Ontario's Stephanie Lander, Laurie Goodlett of Lawrenceburg and Tonya Gill of Stone Mountain, Ga., a two-time Atlanta Junior Player of the Year.

## UK men's tennis team swings past Tennessee, 5-1

By SALLY MACY  
Staff Writer

The UK men's tennis team downed the 20th-ranked Tennessee Volunteers 5-1 last night at the Hilary J. Boone Indoor Tennis Center.

The win pushed UK's season record to 20-4. The Cats are 6-0 in the Southeastern Conference.

Leading the way for UK was senior All-American Greg Van Emburgh who knocked off the Vols' Byron Talbot 6-2, 7-6, in the No. 1 position.

Ian Skidmore, still filling in for the injured Mario Rincon at the No. 2 spot, defeated Mike Pittard in straight sets 6-3, 6-2.

"I feel really good right now," Skidmore said. "I'm getting used to

"We've never been in this kind of position, up for the SEC title . . ."

Greg Van Emburgh  
UK tennis player

playing No. 2 now so I guess I'm not so nervous."

"I'm really happy with Ian's performance for us," UK coach Dennis Emery said. "He's as good as anyone we have outside of the top three."

UK Junior All-American Rich Benson defeated Tennessee's John Gibson 6-3, 6-2, in the third position, while Nick Caramehas fought hard

before being knocked-off by UK's Adam Malik 6-2, 7-6, at four.

Sammy Stinnett, playing in the No. 6 spot, defeated UT's Conie Dewillier 6-3, 6-1, upping his SEC singles record to 5-1.

Junior Willy Laban recorded the only loss for the Wildcats, falling victim to the Vols' Jason McCarthy 5-7, 6-3, 3-6.

The next match for the Cats will be against the LSU Tigers, currently ranked No. 2 in the nation, Friday afternoon at home to determine the SEC champion.

The next match for the Cats will be against the LSU Tigers, ranked No. 2 in the nation, Friday at home to determine the SEC champion.

"Fan support is what we really need. Last year when we played them they had over a thousand

fans," he said. "The fan support is going to have a big impact on the match, since they had it last year." Van Emburgh said.

The men's team enters the match with LSU on the wake of quite a winning streak. UK has won 13 out of its last 14 matches, including nine wins over Top 20 teams.

"We've never been in this kind of position, up for the SEC title. I think we can do it with Rincon in our lineup or not," Van Emburgh said. "Ian's done a tremendous job at the No. 2 spot, considering he's playing in a position that usually uses the more experienced players."

Emery's counting on the return of Rincon, out with an ankle injury, for Friday's match to help overpower the Tigers.



UK tennis player Sammy Stinnett returns a shot from Tennessee's Conie Dewillier. Stinnett took the match 6-3, 6-1.

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# Diversions

Erik Reece  
Arts Editor

## UK hit in the heart by the Cupid of art

By LAURIE DELK  
Staff Writer

For the past week and a half, UK's campus has felt a new presence — art. The air has been filled with melodious tunes and the grounds have been sprinkled with visual arts.

Music has always been a part of the Outdoor Arts Festival but visual arts is another story. In fact, until this year's festival, UK's campus was a sculptural virgin. If you haven't paid close attention, you still have until this Friday to enjoy the sculpture section.

"It's the first time we've ever been allowed to show anything on campus," said Sherry Hancock, an art studio senior. "We'd eventually like to erect sculpture on campus and have it stay."

As a result of this year's festival, plans are underway to provide permanent mounts on campus where sculpture can be displayed, said Todd Bezdol, an art studio senior.

"We hope to make people aware of what we do have," Bezdol said. "Being in the Reynolds building physically excludes us. The arts festival is a great way to get in contact with campus."

And if the festival is any exam-

ple of the fervor the art department puts forth when they are trying to make contact, the campus grounds are due for a sculpture shock.

"I've been walking around and I think it looks really good," said John Baird, a graduate student in sculpture. "Art belongs around people."

With as much art as students will be seeing during these two weeks, maybe students will start paying attention to what's going on around them, Baird said. Hopefully they'll wonder why it isn't always there.

"That's the question I hope to raise," said Baird.

While the festival artists differ in their artistic style, they all agree that the outdoors is an appropriate art gallery.

"I haven't seen a piece that doesn't look better outside than in," said Dwayne Cobb, a graduate student in studio art.

"Bringing it outside takes the mystery out of it," Baird said. "It's more full-bodied and alive."

Sherry Hancock's sculpture is located between the Student Center and Patterson Office Tower. It's a female figure and a child called "Rape by Child: I Don't Like It Out Here Any More."

"This particular piece was



Sherry Hancock's "Rape by Child: I Don't Like It Out Here Any More," is one of the outdoor sculptures on campus.

meant for the outdoors because the light effects are allowed to move through the piece," Hancock said. "Shadows from the piece become part of the piece."

"Some artists even construct their pieces from materials they find where the sculpture will be raised."

"It makes a lot of sense to make materials that are available into sculpture," Baird said. "In my sculpture behind Funkhouser, I found everything in the piece right behind Funkhouser."

According to Baird, art is turning a place that is not noticeable

or has no essence into a place with meaning. By finding the materials in the location where the sculpture is to be placed, then constructing it there, the place that was sort of no place is suddenly a place, he explained.

"It's supposed to get your attention and give you something to look at," said Baird. "When you notice things, you begin to think about the spaces you're moving through."

According to the sculptors, they hope they have made a statement to students about art through their participation in the festival this year.

## Selling of Warhol items to entail 10-day auction

By BARBARA ROSEN  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Andy Warhol's huge and varied personal collection goes on sale this week, offering a chance to see — and buy — the paintings and pottery owned by the man who brought Campbell's Soup to fine art.

Some say the sale provides a prime opportunity to learn what made the artist tick. If so, the lesson won't be easy.

Confronted with the 10,000 items on the block, ranging from Navajo blankets to Edgar Degas sculpture to 134 cookie jars to a Rolls Royce to a Superman touch-tone telephone, a student of the world according to Warhol could be forgiven for resorting to Cliff Notes.

Warhol "went shopping six days a week, bless his heart," said John L. Maron, chairman of Sotheby's North America and its chief auctioneer.

"He was interested in form, and shape, and various things that fascinated him," Maron said. "And, apparently, it fascinated him more to search out and acquire than it did ever to admire."

Warhol, who died at 58 in February 1987, was not known as a spendthrift. So there must have been some method that led him to accumulate thousands of objects from a Federal four-poster bed to a cache of Bakelite baubles, and to horde silver and plastic in equal measure.

Marion knew Warhol for 25 years, yet he had no idea the artist had such an impressive collection of American Classical 19th-century furniture. Or Art Deco furniture. Or silver of such quality, the auctioneer says, that its like has never appeared at auction before.

When Marion lifts his gavel Saturday, he will open one of Sotheby's longest sales ever for a single collection — 10 days. The six-volume catalog, compiled by an unprecedented 22 departments, is Sotheby's costliest at \$65 and its heaviest at 84 pounds.

Sotheby's budgeted at least \$500,000 to promote the sale and, Marion says, "I'm sure that's been exceeded." Road shows exhibited portions of the collection in eight cities in four countries; there were exclusive cocktail parties in Warhol's Manhattan townhouse.

For the first time in its history, Sotheby's will hold a Sunday bidding session, giving ordinary people a shot at some of the more affordable collectibles. The auction house even printed a leaflet for neophytes explaining how to bid. The first day's viewing drew 6,000 browsers — three times the normal.

Officially, the sale is expected to bring in \$10 million to \$15 million. But Sotheby's says the estimates are based on market value without the "Warhol factor" that could boost prices. Proceeds go to the Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts.

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## Annual LKD offers variety of activities to all UK students

Yesterday the Little Kentucky Derby began as students at the base of the Patterson Office Tower were showered with pingpong balls.

A lot of careful planning has been put into this event on the part of the Student Activities Board and LKD Chairperson Missy Derfield.

Events such as the hot air balloon races, the outdoor concerts and the balloon rides promise to make this year's LKD a success.

But the one thing that can make or break LKD is student participation.

Every week, SAB plans events for students and every time it seems that student turnout is rather poor. Hopefully, the Little Kentucky Derby won't suffer the same consequences.

One reason students should take advantage of LKD activities is because it is funded by student fees.

Too often students complain they cannot see what their money is used for at UK. By taking part in LKD, students can enjoy the results.

Another benefit of LKD is that it involves students from all sectors of the campus.

Apathy has been equated with the UK student body because students don't have the history of getting involved with activities. That is unfortunate.

Organizers say this year's LKD will have the most to offer students with a numerous amount of events.

As John Herbst, director of student activities, said, there is something for everyone.

If students don't take advantage of this event, SAB might question the value of continuing it and UK could lose a great program.



## Straight talk

### Kentuckians should heed the advice of John Ed Pearce

The annual Joe Creason Lecture on the Lexington campus of the University of Kentucky is a highlight in the year of the UK School of Journalism where Joe learned both the tools and the spirit of his calling.

Joe was one of those unforgettable ambassadors for the commonwealth of Kentucky. Anyone writing a column today about this state will do well to remember Joe for his unselfish contributions to the general well-being of the place on earth where he was born and where he was returned to rest in eternity.

When Joe's former colleague, John Ed Pearce, recently delivered the 11th Annual Creason Lecture it was abundantly clear that journalistic brotherhood and sisterhood have not died, certainly not in vain.

John Ed loves Kentucky as much as Joe, or I, or any one of us. I submit, and because his love and respect are so great, his quest for his credentials for constructive criticism seem beyond reproach. Those fortunate enough to hear John Ed's impassioned plea for educational excellence in this state, surely were reawakened.

It is now the responsibility of the several hundred who heard the lecture to go forth among the hundreds of thousands of Kentuckians who are either oblivious or diehard stubborn



**David DICK**

concerning our illness that is certainly more serious than the common cold. We may be closer to dying than we ever imagined. When the night of deception falls finally upon us it will be too late to search for light.

What deception and what light? The deception that if we just keep saying everything is all right, it will be, leads us down an Alice in Wonderland path.

Through the Looking-Glass Alice was confronted and confounded. "When I use a word," Humpty Dumpty said in a rather scornful tone, "it means just what I choose it to mean, — neither more nor less."

Perhaps, we allow glory seeking, whether it be the Kentucky Derby or the national championship in college basketball or fiddling competition or hog calling contests, to detract us from the reality that we've come down with a terminal case of educational pneumonia. This is not a vote for changing any of the above ex-

cept the educational disorder, the remedy for which will make us well at last. If it makes us better jockeys, better slam-dunkers, better knee-slapping fiddlers, better hog callers, so much the better. Fact is, we are more than these, and if we are not we ought to be.

The light that will come to dispel the darkness begins when more of our creative juices are flowing in our schools, from kindergarten, through high school and deep into college.

The nice knock-down argument requires, however, that we simply be willing to pay for our redemption. If we can afford Kentucky Derbies, full scholarships for top-ranked high school basketball stars, and top salaries for the best coaches in the land, if we can afford the time and other expense to attend fiddling contests, greased pig chasings and hothead games in general, then we can afford to build a better system of education in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

But the light won't go on in Frankfort until we have heeded the stirring calls to arms by the John Ed Pearces in our midst, until we've started turning on little lights, building little fires at the feet of our elected representatives, who are supposed to go to the state capitol to

work for the well-being of everybody. When the representatives, senators and governor understand that we do have the gumption and the generosity to pull ourselves up by our bootstraps, they will be responsive. But if we don't give them that signal it's going to be politics as usual, a bunch of Humpty Dumplings convincing a woolf pack of Alices that when "I use a word it means just what I choose it to mean, — neither more nor less."

And we Alices in our crumbling wonderland will be trying to persuade much wiser March Hares that we don't have to say what we mean, because we always mean what we say.

Historians on the other hand may one day recall, what a wonderland of natural resources and human potential was Kentucky — the only thing the people lacked was the inspiration to say they believed in education and, of course, meant that they were willing to make the necessary sacrifices to pay for it.

Syndicated columnist David Dick is director of the UK School of Journalism.

## Letters policy

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

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 805 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0082

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

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

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

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

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

## Bible holds answers to columnist's questions

In response to Michael Ekman's column in the Dec. 2 issue of the Kentucky Kernel, I do hope you receive many responses. I also hope you will begin seriously searching for the truth, and if you are sincere in this, God will help you.

I can't understand how anyone can look around the world and not see a higher intelligence involved in its creation. No man can make the seasons come and go year after year as they do not set the universe so perfectly in motion. Scientists today depend on the explicit uniformity of our universe to perform their experiments. I could go on and on mentioning hundreds of things that man or a "Big Bang" could not make possible.

Have you ever read the Bible or given it a chance to answer your doubts? Many of the problems we have in the world have existed for centuries, not only in our nation, but in every nation and nationality. The world today can and does learn from its past. Scientists have found answers that are mentioned in the Bible, proving its truth.

Man was created in God's image and was placed on earth as a perfect specimen. God gave him a choice to do good or evil. Unfortunately, man chose to do evil.

There have always been men in the world teaching false ideas. There have always been greedy people proselytizing religion for their own satisfaction. And yes, there have always been the glibble people who support these men, blindly. This is not God's will.

It is diametrically opposed to the simple, honest life God expects of us. Man runs the world according to his own will, not the creator's will. God has told us what to do to prevent evil and what to do to live a good and happy life if we'd only listen to him. He speaks to us through the Bible.

All men are created the same, having same instincts, knowing right from wrong, no matter what part of the world they are from.

No one makes a person do evil. He chooses to because God gave us the freedom to love and serve him completely. If a person wants to rise above the way he lives, he can.

God created all, therefore, he knows all. If one yearns to know his creator and his purpose for existing

## Guest OPINION

God will know his will and show him the way, through the Bible. Many successful people were not all born rich or successful. They knew what they wanted bad enough to search for and work to earn their successes. You say you hold on to the idea of God, sometimes out of fear.

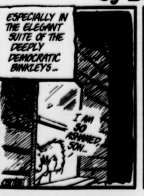
If all people are going to heaven, like you mentioned, what have you got to fear? Man needs only to fear if he does not know God and has not obeyed his will. Our creator loves his creation but not the evil in it. He wants all of us to love and obey him and have a good life. We can if we choose to. If a man chooses to do evil instead, why doesn't God's creation deserve wrath? Everyone who creates has the right to destroy.

All men throughout history have worshipped something. We have found examples of this through excavations done around the world. Man has always reasoned logically by his nature. There is a higher power in existence than himself.

You obviously know right from wrong to dislike the evil in the world. You have the choice to learn who your creator is if only you sincerely desire to and to have a clear conscience with nothing to fear from what life offers or death when it comes.

Patricia Greer is a Lexington resident.

## BLOOM COUNTY



## News accounts of walkout, march biased

The attention Gov. Wilkinson received because of his appearance at the NAACP rally on Thursday, April 14, is disgusting. He sauntered out of his office to where the concerned citizens were, pressing flesh, pumping arms and slapping backs as though he were yet to be elected.

His "politician's approach" was such a cliché it was laughable and his unsolicited or planned appearance was not appreciated. Of course the fact that he was awfully rude was not printed in the papers or mentioned on the evening news.

Also noticeably missing or mentioned on the evening news reports were the names of the many important people who spoke on behalf of large organizations that have passed resolutions calling not only for Mr. Chandler's resignation, but condemning all discrimination in higher education, i.e., this University.

Their efforts to disperse information concerning racism being perpetuated by taxpayers' money was in vain; only a shot of the march and quotes a la Wilkinson were to be found on our breakfast tables.

The governor's plan to gloss over the real issues — such as a 1.4 percent black faculty, one tenured black and a black enrollment grossly misre-

## Guest OPINION

presentational of the state population — worked quite well.

"This leaves us, the United Student Association for Racial Justice, with a need to circulate these facts to the public, which is frustrating, because we thought that with last Thursday's events the problem of ignorance would be largely resolved.

Instead, and because of slanted media coverage, people like R.J. Schiffrath think we just wanted to skip a class. Not true. But please, count on us. We'll find a way to get it to you. The University has a lot of which we can be very proud, but we must cope with the bad as well.

Our "Agenda of Concern" is serious, and we are intent on following through with the proposals. Heightened student awareness, however, is necessary, because in terms of people power we cannot do it all ourselves.

Who wants outside agencies, such as Community Action, Urban League, churches and the NAACP,

## The University has a lot of which we can be very proud, but we must cope with the bad as well.

to step in and deal with our problem — was we are capable of fighting racist attitudes ourselves? Having external forces unite with us in this struggle, as opposed to other students, would send out the message that the general consensus is that everything is OK the way it is; we do not think there is any need for reform or progress, and, in other words, let blacks go to other schools because we like it that they don't come here.

Not many people could say they do not support USA for Racial Justice because they disagree with our plan. Even UK President David Tosselle readily recognizes the urgent need for change, and last Wednesday, April 13, he endorsed all but one point on our platform (the call for Mr. Chandler's resignation) as not only reasonable but necessary.

Who wants outside agencies, such as Community Action, Urban League, churches and the NAACP,

the hoopla is over. The fact is we already have affirmative action and equal opportunity — it is activating those federal laws by expressing disgust with their current status at this institution that is crucial, and the walkout was one such method of expression.

In closing, USA for Racial Justice asks people to explore what we are presenting. Don't sit in front of the televisions in the Student Center while your brothers and sisters are being hurt by discrimination, because in many ways, however indirect, it does afflict you, too.

See what we are talking about instead of condemning us from your dorm rooms, then help us make the University of Kentucky what its rhetorical announcements try to pretend.

Ashley Judd is a member of USA for Racial Justice.

## Letters

### Weaver should get facts right

This letter concerns Cyndi Weaver's comments made on WKYT on April 11. Miss Weaver said she did not think the campus was divided over the "Happy" Chandler controversy. She stated that all of the students are represented and the

vote calling for "Happy" Chandler's resignation was 26 to 2. Yet, she forgot to mention that there were four people who abstained, three absences and only 12 percent of the student population voted in last year's election. So before Cyndi Weaver makes any more comments about her or SGA, representing the students she should look at the numbers.

Joe Bailey is a political science junior.



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ACROSS 1 Wall 5 Yermen city 9 Yielded 14 Gazelle 15 Glass type 16 Oves: II 17 - - even keel 18 Brother type 20 Pinion 21 Numerical prefix 22 Joined 23 Loaded down 24 As man 25 - - of life 26 Snootie 30 Mound 34 State abbr. 36 - - - date 38 Robin's pal 38 Punctuated mark 39 Apparition 42 Pictures 43 Next to Gibraltar 44 Incubate 45 Look after 46 The briny 47 Supports 48 Code man 51 Least 54 Gathered 55 Explosive 60 Of grand-

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

ALMS LAZZ PETS NONE ALLOT DETER ARGENTINA SETSASIDE AESTER SAFETY FREE ACDIS CAESSING ITRA THROW RUI LETTERING SPOLE RAIN CARNEY SADIAM WHALE PROVE GRANULATE REVEIN SIACTI ANIENT SAND EITER TARS ENGS DEERE 34 Press over 35 People 37 Light beam 38 Threaded 40 Uphost 41 Vitallit 46 Bicarbonate 48 Impressed 49 Fun-loving 50 Join 52 Confection 53 Wet snow 54 Crush 55 Pilsater 56 Machine gun 57 Diffuse 59 Camp unit 62 Beanie

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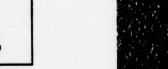
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# Wilkinson disavows rumors of worker layoffs

Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson said yesterday there was "nothing to the story or to the rumor" that an employee cutback in the Kentucky Department of Education heralds widespread firings of state workers in other agencies.

"It never ceases to amaze me how rumors get printed and reported," Wilkinson told reporters in Lexington, where he attended a ceremony marking a forklift plant expansion by Clark Equipment Co.

"I have had no thoughts of any nature whatsoever about mass layoffs of state employees. I have not had, do not have now and do not plan to have in the future. In short, there is nothing to the story or to the rumor," Wilkinson said.

Some state employees said rumors circulated that once the General Assembly adjourned, Wilkinson would order large-scale layoffs. Workers had designated the final day of the session as "Black Friday."

At the Department of Personnel, "we have not been asked to facili-

tate any layoffs," said Personnel Commissioner Tommy Greenwell. "I don't think there is anything to the rumors. They tend to pop up whenever the legislature is over and you have a new governor."

L.T. Harrod, chairman of the 21,000-member Kentucky Coalition of State Employee Organizations, said "the fear was there and has not died."

He said the rumors "are still flying, but I have not detected from the Wilkinson administration that any layoffs of significance are planned."

The Education Department has started laying off about 40 workers, but the action "has nothing to do with the governor," said department spokesman Gordon Nichols. "They were not ordered by the Wilkinson administration. We have a separate constitutional office."

Nichols said the department began notifying several employees Monday that "they will not be kept."

He attributed the cutbacks to the budget passed by the General Assembly and Superintendent of Public

Instruction John Brock's plan to reorganize the agency.

The legislature trimmed the department's budget by \$1.3 million for fiscal 1989, which begins July 1, and by \$1.8 million for the next fiscal year.

Nichols said 10 to 15 non-merit employees in managerial positions and 20 to 25 employees on six months' probation will not be retained.

He declined to identify any of the workers because some had not been notified of their termination. "Most are dismissals, but one or two may

be resignations or retirements," Nichols said.

He said that since Brock took office Jan. 4, the superintendent had released 13 employees who were not part of the state merit system and 31 who were on probation. The department staff has been trimmed from 750 in early January to 706 on April 1.

"We hope this latest action will keep us from affecting merit employees in the first year of the biennium and that attrition will help in the second year," Nichols said.

# Wilkinson said he will support Gore at start of convention

Associated Press

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson said he would remain an Albert Gore-for-President booster through the first round of balloting at the Democratic National Convention, although Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis looked more like a shoo-in for the presidential nomination.

"It looks that way," Wilkinson said yesterday in Lexington. "But, now let's remember that Governor Dukakis said last night that this is a 15-round fight and it is by no means over yet."

Dukakis took a clear-cut victory Tuesday over Jesse Jackson and Gore in the New York primary. The

win gave him a substantial lead in nominating delegates and put a lid, at least temporarily, on speculation of a deadlocked convention in Atlanta in July.

"It does look at the moment like he's (Dukakis) leading and looks like he's going to be the winner, but this fight is not over," said Wilkinson, who will lead Kentucky's delegation to the convention in Atlanta.

As one of the designated "super delegates," Wilkinson is not legally bound to a candidate. However, he endorsed Gore in the race and Gore won the lion's share of Kentucky delegates.

"I fully expect to lead our delegation to Atlanta for the purpose

that we started out for. We're going to go to Atlanta and we're going to have a Gore sign and we're going to fulfill our commitments and obligations at least through the first ballot. I have no idea what we'll do beyond that," Wilkinson said.

Six of Kentucky's eight constitutional officers — State Agriculture Commissioner Ward "Bulch" Burnette, Wilkinson, Secretary of State Bremer Ehrler, Auditor Bob Babage, Attorney General Fred Cowan and Superintendent of Public Instruction John Brock — also supported Gore.

Burnette, who is the chairman of Gore's Kentucky campaign, has

urged the Tennessee senator to remain in the race.

"He's got some good states coming up, like Indiana and Ohio, and he could be a major factor at the convention," Burnette said yesterday.

Gore's campaign is more than \$1.5 million in debt.

Gore told reporters yesterday in Austin: "I'm in the midst now of consulting with friends and supporters all over the country and asking for their advice on how we can best continue the cause for which I have been fighting."

He has scheduled a Washington

news conference for today, which has been a drop-out day throughout this presidential campaign.

Burnette said 37 delegates are committed to Gore, but if he leaves the race, the status of those delegates would have to be determined.


According to party rules, Gore would keep those delegates if he suspends his campaign. If he withdraws, his 11 at-large delegates would be uncommitted; his 26 other delegates — apportioned by congressional districts — would stay committed to Gore on the first ballot at the national convention.

If the delegates are released, Bur-

nette said he thinks those attending the National Democratic Party Convention in Atlanta should follow Wilkinson's lead.

"We need input in the next federal administration on what we can do to improve Kentucky," he said. "We ought to rally around whatever Gov. Wilkinson wants to do if the governor can take the delegates and use them to Kentucky's benefit."

Gore's win in Kentucky and strong showing elsewhere in the South on Super Tuesday in March buoyed his campaign. But in primaries since then, Gore has failed to attract more than 20 percent of the vote in any contest.



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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer season.  
 Third-class postage paid at Lexington, KY 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester and \$30 per year.  
 The Kernel is printed at Standard Publishing and Printing, 534 Buckman St., Shepherdsville, KY 40165.  
 Correspondence should be addressed to the Kentucky Kernel, Room 026 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. Phone: (606) 257-2871.

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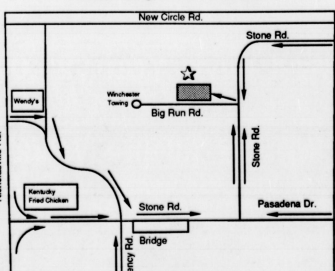
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