

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## UK Keeneland day to promote unity, say thanks to track

By PAUL J. RAUPP  
Reporter

The Student Activities Board, responding to an idea originally proposed by President Otis A. Singletary, is sponsoring "UK Day at Keeneland" tomorrow.

The first-time event, part of Little Kentucky Derby week, is open to all UK students, faculty members and administrators.

According to SAB officials, the day at the races has two functions: uniting the UK community in a festive atmosphere and saluting Keeneland for its contributions over the years.

"It's more or less a chance to get students and faculty together to have a good time and watch the races," said Twyla Scudder, an SAB member-at-large and chairwoman of the event. "At the same time, we can thank Keeneland for what

they've done for UK over the years." Scott Mustian, SAB vice president, agreed. "It's going to be a good time for students, but it also offers us the chance to give a little back to Keeneland for all the times they have helped the University over the years."

Aside from watching the eight races, which begin at 1:30 p.m., participants also can get free programs from SAB members, who will be at the new entrance opposite the sales pavilion, Scudder said.

Two of the 1,000 programs set aside for UK will be specially marked. The people receiving them will win a set of two tickets for a home football game in the fall. The winners and their guests will accompany the Singletarys to a pre-game luncheon or dinner. SAB used many promotional tactics to attract attention to the day, Scudder said. The group mailed let-

ters about the event to student organizations and faculty members and placed fliers around campus.

Perhaps the most visible advertisement for the event will be the 500 helium-filled balloons tied to various items all over campus. "That ought to at least get the students' attention," Scudder said.

Mustian said he is unsure of how many people will attend because this is the first year for the event. "I just have no idea how many will show up," he said. "I hope as many as possible can find the time and take advantage of this opportunity." Scudder was more optimistic. "I

think we'll get a pretty big crowd," she said. "Most students will go on their own, anyway. We're giving them a chance to go together."

Both Scudder and Mustian see this year's event as the start of a new tradition. "It's something that can continue over the years, once every spring. We could have a similar event in the fall."

"It has a lot of potential to expand," Scudder said. "It's new this year, but I think it will continue. It has a lot of room to grow."

### LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY EVENTS

- PINGSPOON BALL DROP — Today at noon, Patterson Office Tower Plaza.
- FREE MOVIE — "Gotcha," 8 tonight, Worsham Theater.
- UK DAY AT KEENELAND — Tomorrow, Post time 1:30 p.m.
- POOL SPLASH — 6 p.m., tomorrow, Memorial Coliseum.
- TUG-OF-WAR — 6 p.m., Wednesday, Hoggins Field.
- THE BURBOYS — Concert at 5 p.m., Thursday, Fraternity Row parking lot. Tickets available at Student Center ticket office.
- BIKE RACE — 8 a.m., Saturday, Commonwealth Stadium.
- OUTDOOR FESTIVAL — Begins 1 p.m., E.S. Goodbarn Field.

## Religion and college can mix, priest says

*Spiritual life is difficult but possible for students on campus, Braxton says*

By ALEX CROUCH  
Staff Writer

The pilgrimage of religious students is difficult but not impossible on the secular campus, the Rev. Edward K. Braxton said Friday night at the Newman Center.

And after addressing the challenges and pitfalls they face, he recommended a specific structure he thinks can help.

Braxton, who is director of Calvert House, the University of Chicago's Catholic student center, began his talk by asking what the place of the church in higher education is. "The church is not just an alternative group. Its presence is ultimately futile, sterile and intellectually defensive if ministers do not reach the very soul of students, faculty and staff."

He enunciated a view of education drawn from Trappist monk Thomas Merton. "The purpose of education is to show people how to define themselves spontaneously in relation to the world."

The function of a university, he continued, is to save souls — the mature personal identity — and thus society from the hell of meaningless, self-destructive futilities.

Today, however, "education confuses means with ends and devotes

itself to producing uneducated graduates... only fit to take part in the artificial charade of what others call life."

"The church has no desire to be a part of that conspiracy." Instead, Braxton said, the goal should be to help religious students move through the rich and challenging years to recognize who they are as men and women of faith.

Beginning to concentrate on Catholic students, Braxton said many students have "only a mass-on-Sunday contact with campus ministers."

He went on to outline the pressures the secular campus exerts on students — predominantly the impact of positivist disciplines on the students' beliefs, which can be naive or uneducated. He also brought up questions of morality and the exigencies of college work.

"The bottom line for Braxton was, 'How do you get through the secular university with a mature 20th century synthesis,' without being either a Gnostic or an atheist, 'to be truly Catholic and truly a citizen of modernity?'"

It is a process Braxton said is "practicable but very difficult."

It is also a process — a pilgrimage, in his words — that cannot be

See RELIGION, page 5

## CAE holds pick-up line competition

*Best entries win night in Louisville*

By NATALIE CAUDILL  
Staff Writer

What's the best pick-up line you've ever heard? Collegians for Academic Excellence is looking for a few good lines for The Perfect Date contest.

The most unique and creative lines will win a fun-filled evening in Louisville on April 26 for two UK students and their dates, said Jon Wilding, fund-raising director for the contest.

Other donated prizes include dinners for two at the Parisian Pantry or Hasenour's Restaurant, tickets for the play "Wait Until Dark" at Actors Theater and rooms at the Hyatt Regency and the Seelbach Hotel.

The winners also will receive complimentary corsages for the evening, which will bring the estimated packages to more than \$225 a date.

"I thought it would be a nice idea to get away and do something special," Wilding said.

The entries will be judged by Tim Freudenberg, Student Government Association president; Louis Straub, president of the Student Activities Board; Holly Bankemper, a UK cheerleader; and Wilding.

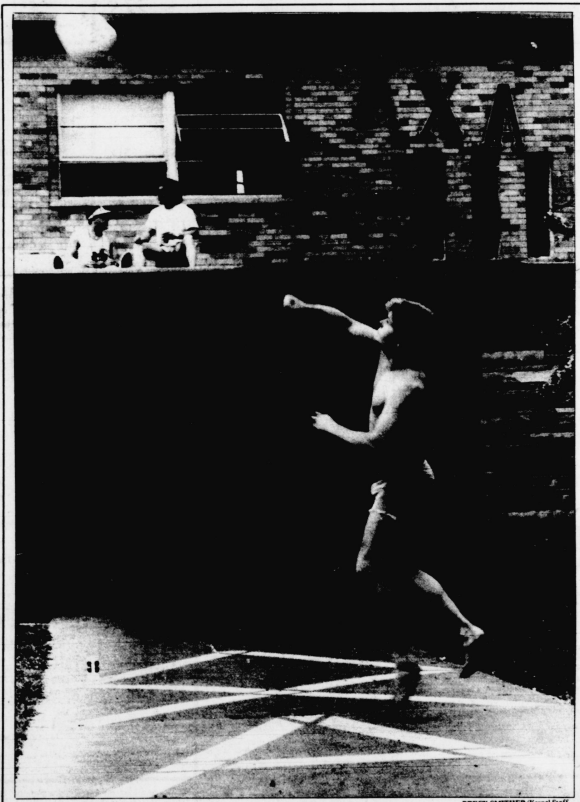
The contestants are encouraged to run wild with their imaginations, but any profanity might disqualify entrants, Wilding said. Collegians members will decide which lines are not appropriate.

The two winners will be notified April 22 or 23.

But, Wilding added, "they (the winners) have to pick out their own dates."

Interested students can receive entry sheets from all 50 CAE members around campus or drop by 106 Student Center. The deadline for the contest is April 22 and the entry fee is \$1.

The money from the entry fees will be donated to the UK General Scholarship Fund, Wilding said. CAE, a year-old student group is a sub-committee of the Academic Excellence Committee.



### Smashing

Jeff Schroering, an Arts & Sciences junior, serves the ball in a volleyball game yesterday at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house.

## STEPS office helps students secure summer employment

By SAILAJA MALEMPATI  
Staff Writer

There is still hope for students who don't have jobs for the summer.

With a little initiative and the help of Students Temporary Employment Placement Service, students may find the summer jobs they've been looking for.

STEPS, a service available to help UK students seeking employment, "can save students steps because we know where the jobs are," said Lillian Downing, personnel supervisor for the service.

Employers contact STEPS because "They know we have students here," she said. "If a business wants a student, they call us, we call the student, then (the students) call the business or go for a personal interview."

New jobs become available every day, Downing said. "Employers are just now calling us for students to work this summer."

STEPS has a staff to interview students and answer questions. "They do not have to go to the interview

blindly," she said. "We work with them until they get something they like."

The Career Planning and Placement Center offers students a variety of activities through which they can learn "how to market themselves," said Drema Howard, associate director of the center.

"I encourage students to take advantage of our services," she said. "You should present yourself professionally even for a summer position."

Howard said the type of job one holds will have a big influence on later employment, especially if the job is career related. "Nearly 55 percent of UK students will hold career-related jobs this summer."

Most of the jobs available for students for summer employment are in the service areas, Howard said.

There are still jobs available in all fields, but "the longer students wait, the greater the competition will be," Howard said.

See STEPS, page 5

## Bug bowl

*Entomology team has become 'the team to beat' in branch*

By DAN HASSERT  
Reporter

When UK entomologists mention the words "winning tradition," they're not talking about basketball.

In the department of entomology — a branch of zoology that deals with insects — success is associated with their participation in the annual Linnaean Games.

Dan Ocanna, a professor of entomology, said the Linnaean Games are a competition among entomology graduate students similar to a College Bowl contest. Two college teams, facing each other, are asked

"loss-up" questions. The team that first correctly answers each question is awarded points and the opportunity to win more points by answering a "bonus" question. The team with the most points advances to the next round.

Ocanna said the games were named after Carolus Linnaeus, a Swedish naturalist, "who, among other things, was the proponent of the type of naming system which we use to name living organisms."

The Linnaean competition "is the only real competition among entomology departments in the country," said Bob Barney, one of the four entomology graduate students on UK's team. The four: Barney, Bill Thoeny, Kurt Shwinghammer and Lenny Dintenfuss, recently won the North Central Branch of the Linnaean Games, continuing the team's winning tradition.

"UK has dominated the North Central Branch, being either winner or runner-up the past four years, which is how long the games have been played," Ocanna said. In addition, the team has advanced to the national championships for all three years of the national competition.

During these four years, Kentucky

"UK has dominated the North Central Branch, being either winner or runner-up the past four years, which is how long the games have been played."

Dan Ocanna,  
professor of entomology

has a record of 10-2 in single games, which, Barney said, is "by far the best record of any school."

Thoeny said the other eight teams in the North Central Region recognize UK's predominance. At the competitions, "people tell us in the elevators — 'We know you're the team to beat.'"

Entomology professors Lee Townsend and Dan Potter, are the two coaches of the team and helped it prepare for the competition. Shwinghammer said the team had practice sessions every Friday where they made up and answered typical questions.

Some typical questions are "What species of insect transmit encephalitis?" and "Name three families of insects that are wingless."

The practice questions were divided into such categories as the history of entomology, insecticides, ecology, physiology, people and statistics. Each team member concentrated on "boning up" in certain categories.

American Cyanide, a chemical company that sponsors the games, also recognized UK's strong competition.

See BUG, page 5

**INSIDE**

The Wildcat baseball team made history over the weekend by sweeping a three-game series from the Tennessee Volunteers. For more, see SPORTS, page 6.

"Oscar!" is more than just your average invention. It's also the name of a comic strip in the Warren Theater series. For details, see ENTERTAINMENT, page 6.

**WEATHER**







Today will be cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers. The high will be in the mid 60s. Tonight will be mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. The low will be in the upper 40s.



# Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.

Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY	
<b>15</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Exhibitions: Prints, Drawings &amp; Paintings by Lanelle Kelly; Rosdall Gallery; Call 7-8867</li> <li>Exhibitions: Figures from Rodin's 'Gates of Hell'; Art Museum; Center for the Arts; 12-5 T-Sun; Call 7-5716</li> <li>Academics: Advanced Registration for 1985 Fall Semester</li> <li>Movies: Red Dawn; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM</li> <li>Other: Romans: A Letter to Non-Conformists' A Bible study; 412 Rose; 7 PM; Call 253-0329</li> <li>Recitals: Jr. recital, Lias Reedy, soprano; Center for the Arts; 8 PM; Call 7-4900</li> <li>Sports: Bluegrass Open Fencing Tournament- All welcome; Free; Alumni Gym; 10 AM</li> <li>Academics: Deadline for Financial Aid Application; Financial Aid Office</li> <li>Lectures: Hal Hamilton on Kentucky Farm Unity Coalition; 228 SC; 7:30 PM; Call 7-7052</li> </ul>	<b>16</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Exhibitions: MFA Thesis Exhibition: Caren Cunningham; 107 Fine Arts Bldg.; 12-4:30 daily; Call 7-8148</li> <li>Academics: Advance Registration for 1985 Fall Semester</li> <li>Concerts: UK Jazz Ensemble I &amp; II Benefit Concert; \$5; Center for the Arts; 8 PM; Call 7-4929</li> <li>Lectures: Joe Creason Lecture: Charles McDowell, speaker; Center for the Arts; 8 PM; Call 7-3145</li> <li>Meetings: Emergence Feminist Women's Press meeting; 111 SC; 5:30 PM; Call 254-2946</li> <li>Movies: Red Dawn; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM</li> <li>Other: UK day at Keeneland; \$1.75 at gate; Keeneland Race Track; 1 PM; Call 8-6991</li> <li>Recitals: Tuesday Noon Recital Series; Center for the Arts; 12:30 PM; Call 7-4900</li> <li>Workshops: Hidden Job Market; Free; 103A Mathews Bldg.; 11 AM</li> <li>Lectures: Sexual Health Considerations for Young Adults; 214 SC; 3:15 PM; Call 7-6598</li> <li>Meetings: UK Water Ski Club meeting; SC; 6:30 PM</li> <li>Exhibitions: MFA Thesis Exhibit Reception-free &amp; open to the public; 107 Fine Arts Bldg.; 6-8 PM; Call 7-8148</li> <li>Other: AIAA Seminar- Zero-G Combustion and the Space Shuttle; 257 Anderson Hall; 3 PM; Call 253-1918</li> </ul>	<b>17</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Academics: Advanced Registration for 1985 Fall Semester</li> <li>Meetings: National Organization for Women meeting; 109 SC; 12 Noon; Call 254-2946</li> <li>Movies: The Outlaw Josey Wales; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM</li> <li>Sports: UK Baseball vs. Evansville University at home; Shively Field; 1 PM</li> <li>Workshops: Seminar on Time Management-space is limited, phone early; Rm. 15 Memorial Hall; 8:15 AM; Call 7-1851</li> <li>Other: Film 'To Bear Witness' w/panel/discussion by Rabbi William Leffler; 245 SC; 8 PM; Call 7-3191</li> </ul>	<b>18</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Plays: Rashomon; \$5-Pub./\$4-Stu. &amp; Sr. Cit.; Cti. Guginol Theatre; 8 PM; Call 7-3297</li> <li>Workshops: Alumni Job Club; Free; 103A Mathews Bldg.; 5:30 PM</li> <li>Meetings: UK Fencing Club meeting- Equipment available; Alumni Gym; 7:30 PM</li> <li>Movies: The Outlaw Josey Wales; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM</li> <li>Other: 1985 Home Economics Banquet; SC Ballroom; 6:30 PM</li> <li>Concerts: Lexington Philharmonic Young People's Concerts; Center for the Arts; 10:30 Noon; Call 233-4226</li> <li>Meetings: AAUP meeting-Dan Soule &amp; Dr. Govindarajulu discuss Salary Report; 233 CB; 3 PM; Call 7-3763</li> </ul>
FRIDAY		SATURDAY		SUNDAY		MONDAY	
<b>19</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Plays: Rashomon; \$5-Pub./\$4-Stu. &amp; Sr. Cit.; Cti. Guginol Theatre; 8 PM; Call 7-3297</li> <li>Concerts: Jonathan Shames; Subscription Series; Center for the Arts; 8 PM; Call 7-4929</li> <li>Concerts: UK Chorale; Sara Holroyd, director; Center for the Arts; 12 Noon; Call 7-4900</li> <li>Movies: Starman; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM</li> <li>Workshops: Energizing the Commuter Perspective on your Campus/\$10 for Stu.; 228 SC; 9-5 PM</li> </ul>	<b>20</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Plays: Rashomon; \$5-Pub./\$4-Stu. &amp; Sr. Cit.; Cti. Guginol Theatre; 8 PM; 7-3297</li> <li>Recitals: UK Guitar Ensemble; Michael Fogler, director; Center for the Arts; 8 PM; Call 7-4900</li> <li>Sports: UK Baseball vs. Vanderbilt at home (DH); Shively Field; 1 PM</li> <li>Movies: Starman; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM</li> <li>Sports: LKD UK Rugby Tournament; Rugby Pitch; 1 PM; Call 7-3928</li> <li>Sports: UK Women's Softball vs. Eastern &amp; Western at home; Woodland Park Field; 11 AM; Call 7-3928</li> <li>Other: Black Student Union Award Banquet; SC Ballroom; 6:30-9 PM</li> </ul>	<b>21</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Concerts: The Bach Aria Group; \$11-Pub./\$7-UK Stu.; CFA-Concert Hall; 8 PM; Call 7-4929</li> <li>Plays: Legacy; \$5-Pub./\$4-Stu. &amp; Sr. Cit.; Lab Theatre; 8 PM; Call 7-3297</li> <li>Sports: UK Baseball vs. Vanderbilt at home; Shively Field; 1:30 PM</li> <li>Movies: Starman; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM</li> <li>Sports: LKD UK Rugby Tournament; Rugby Pitch; 1 PM; Call 7-3928</li> <li>Recitals: Senior Recital: Jodi Yasko, Flute; Todd Farmer, clarinet; Memorial Hall; 5 PM; Call 7-4900</li> </ul>	<b>22</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Exhibitions: MFA Thesis Exhibition: Caren Cunningham; 107 Fine Arts Bldg.; 12-4:30 PM daily; Call 7-8148</li> <li>Exhibitions: Figures from Rodin's 'Gates of Hell'- Art Museum; Center for the Arts; 12-5 T-Sun; Call 7-5716</li> <li>Other: Romans: A Letter to Non-Conformists' A Bible study; 412 Rose; 7 PM; Call 253-0329</li> <li>Movies: Starman; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM</li> <li>Other: Phi Beta Kappa Initiation and Banquet; SC Ballroom; 7:30 PM; Call 7-6742</li> <li>Sports: UK Women's Softball vs. Transylvania at home; Woodland Park Field; 4 PM</li> <li>Concerts: Council on Aging Spring Concert-'The Best of Broadway'; Center for the Arts; 7:30 PM; Call 7-3145</li> </ul>
 <b>Movies</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>4/15: Red Dawn; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM</li> <li>4/16: Red Dawn; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM</li> <li>4/17: The Outlaw Josey Wales; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM</li> <li>4/18: The Outlaw Josey Wales; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM</li> <li>4/19: Starman; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM</li> <li>4/20: Starman; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM</li> <li>4/21: Starman; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM</li> <li>4/22: Starman; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM</li> </ul>		 <b>Arts &amp; Concerts</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>4/16: Concerts: UK Jazz Ensemble I &amp; II Benefit Concert- \$5; Center for the Arts; 8 PM; Call 7-4929</li> <li>4/18: Lexington Philharmonic Young People's Concerts; Center for the Arts; 10:30 Noon; Call 233-4226</li> <li>4/19: Jonathan Shames; Subscription Series; Center for the Arts; 8 PM; Call 7-4929</li> <li>4/19: UK Chorale; Sara Holroyd, director; Center for the Arts; 12 Noon; Call 7-4900</li> <li>4/21: The Bach Aria Group; \$11-Pub./\$7-UK Stu.; CFA-Concert Hall; 8 PM; Call 7-4929</li> <li>4/22: Council on Aging Spring Concert-'The Best of Broadway'; Center for the Arts; 7:30 PM; Call 7-3145</li> </ul>		 <b>Intramural and Athletic Events</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>4/15: Bluegrass Open Fencing Tournament- all welcome- free; Alumni Gym; 10 AM; Call 277-4308</li> <li>4/17: UK Baseball vs. Evansville University at home; Shively Field; 1 PM</li> <li>4/20: UK Baseball vs. Vanderbilt at home (DH); Shively Field; 1 PM</li> <li>4/20: LKD UK Rugby Tournament; Rugby Pitch; 1 PM</li> <li>4/20: UK Women's Softball vs. Eastern &amp; Western at home; Woodland Park Field; 11 AM</li> <li>4/21: UK Baseball vs. Vanderbilt at home; Shively Field; 1:30 PM</li> <li>4/21: LKD UK Rugby Tournament; Rugby Pitch; 1 PM</li> <li>4/22: UK Women's Softball vs. Transylvania at home; Woodland Park Field; 4 PM</li> </ul>			
 <b>Meetings and Lectures</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>4/16: Meetings: Emergence Feminist Women's Press meeting; 111 SC; 5:30 PM; Call 254-2946</li> <li>4/16: UK Water Ski Club meeting; SC; 6:30 PM</li> <li>4/17: National Organization for Women meeting; 109 SC; 12 Noon; Call 254-2946</li> <li>4/18: UK Fencing Club meeting- Equipment available; Alumni Gym; 7:30 PM</li> <li>4/18: AAUP meeting- Dan Soule &amp; Dr. Govindarajulu discuss Salary Report; 233 CB; 3 PM; Call 7-3763</li> <li>4/15: Lectures: Hal Hamilton on Kentucky Farm Unity Coalition; 228 SC; 7:30 PM; Call 7-7052</li> <li>4/16: Joe Creason Lecture: Charles McDowell, speaker; Center for the Arts; 8 PM; Call 7-3145</li> <li>4/16: Sexual Health Considerations for Young Adults; 214 SC; 3:15 PM; Call 7-6598</li> </ul>		 <b>Special Events</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>4/15 thru 5/3: Exhibitions: Prints, drawings, &amp; paintings by Lanelle Kelly; Rosdall Gallery; Call 7-8867</li> <li>4/15 thru 6/2: Figures from Rodin's 'Gates of Hell'- Art Museum; Center for the Arts; 12-5 T-Sun; Call 7-5716</li> <li>4/16 thru 4/24: MFA Thesis Exhibition: Caren Cunningham; 107 Fine Arts Bldg.; 12-4:30 PM daily; Call 7-8148</li> <li>4/16: MFA Thesis Exhibit Reception- free &amp; open to the public; 107 Fine Arts Bldg.; 6-8 PM; Call 7-8148</li> <li>4/15: Recitals: Jr. Recital, Lias Reedy, soprano; Center for the Arts; 8 PM; Call 7-4900</li> <li>4/16: Tuesday Noon Recital Series; Center for the Arts; 12:30 PM; Call 7-4900</li> <li>4/20: UK Guitar Ensemble; Michael Fogler, director; Center for the Arts; 8 PM; Call 7-4900</li> <li>4/21: Senior Recital: Jodi Yasko, flute; Todd Farmer, clarinet; Memorial Hall 5 PM; Call 7-4900</li> <li>4/15: Academics: Advance Registration for 1985 Fall Semester</li> <li>4/15: Deadline for Financial Aid Application; Financial Aid Office</li> <li>4/16: Advance Registration for 1985 Fall Semester</li> <li>4/17: Advance Registration for 1985 Fall Semester</li> <li>4/15: Other: 'Romans: A Letter to Non-Conformists' A Bible study; 412 Rose; 7 PM; Call 253-0329</li> <li>4/16: UK day at Keeneland; \$1.75 at gate; Keeneland Race Track; 1 PM; Call 8-6991</li> <li>4/16: AIAA Seminar- Zero-G Combustion and the Space Shuttle; 257 Anderson Hall; 3 PM; Call 253-1918</li> <li>4/17: Film 'To Bear Witness' w/panel/discussion by Rabbi William Leffler; 245 SC; 8 PM; Call 7-3191</li> <li>4/18: 1985 Home Economics Banquet; SC Ballroom; 6:30 PM</li> <li>4/20: Black Student Union Award Banquet; SC Ballroom; 6:30-9 PM</li> <li>4/22: 'Romans: A Letter to Non-Conformists' A Bible study; 412 Rose; 7 PM; Call 253-0329</li> <li>4/22: Phi Beta Kappa Initiation and Banquet; SC Ballroom; Call 7-6742</li> <li>4/18 thru 4/20: Rashomon; \$5-Pub./\$4-Stu. &amp; Sr. Cit.; Cti. Guginol Theatre; 8 PM; Call 7-3297</li> <li>4/21: Legacy; \$5-Pub./\$4-Stu. &amp; Sr. Cit.; Lab Theatre; 8 PM; Call 7-3297</li> <li>4/16: Workshops: Hidden Job Market; Free; 103A Mathews Bldg.; 11 AM</li> </ul>		 <b>Looking Ahead</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>4/23: UK Baseball vs. Cincinnati at home; Shively Field; 3 PM</li> <li>4/23: Faculty Recital: Dmitry Fedorov &amp; Carol Sampson, duo-pianists; Center for the Arts; 8 PM; Call 7-4900</li> <li>4/24: Legacy; \$5-Pub./\$4-Stu. &amp; Sr. Cit.; Lab Theatre; 8 PM; Call 7-3297</li> <li>4/24: UK Baseball vs. Louisville at home; Shively Field; 3 PM</li> <li>4/24: UK Women's Softball vs. Georgetown at home; Woodland Park Field; 4 PM</li> <li>4/25: Rashomon; \$5-Pub./\$4-Stu. &amp; Sr. Cit.; Cti. Guginol Theatre; 8 PM; Call 7-3297</li> <li>4/25: UK Chorus: Allen Goodwin, director; Center for the Arts; 8 PM; Call 7-4900</li> <li>4/25: Honors and Award Ceremony by the UK English Department; Center for the Arts; 2 PM; Call 7-3145</li> </ul>			

# SPORTS

Andy Dumortier  
Sports Editor

## Wildcats romp past Vols, 14-1

Staff reports

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Kentucky pitcher Chris Carroll struck out 10 batters and gave up only six hits to help the Wildcats defeat Tennessee here yesterday, 14-1.

The victory puts the Wildcats back into the running for second place in the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division. The first- and second-place finishers in the East and West divisions advance to the SEC Championship.

Kentucky is now 8-10 in the conference with only home stands against Vanderbilt and Georgia left on its conference schedule. The win improved the Wildcats' overall record to 18-19, and combined with Saturday's sweep, marked the first time a UK team has taken three from the Volunteers.

The loss for Tennessee also marked the first time that it had been swept in a three-game series on its home field since Florida's romp here in 1980.

Kentucky scored its first run in

the second inning when Greg Stephens singled, driving in Kevin Gothard from third.

Stephens was 4-for-5 on the day with two doubles, a triple and four RBI, including his first game winning RBI.

The Wildcats went on to score one run in the third, three in the fifth and three in the sixth. An eight-inning hitting spree with two outs gave them six more runs.

Tennessee's only run came in the eighth when Alphonso Martin and David Turner singled. Pat Sullivan smacked another single, scoring Martin.

Kentucky's Clint Arnold went 3-for-5 on the day with a solo home run in the third, and Jim Leyritz added a two-run homer in the fifth.

Carroll, who walked only one Tennessee batter, is now 1-1 on the season.

Kentucky's Randy Clark had his consecutive hitting streak broken in yesterday's contest. On Saturday, Clark set a new Kentucky record, hitting safely in 20 straight games.

Yesterday, however, the senior first baseman was 0-for-5.

In the first game Saturday, the Volunteers jumped out on top in the first inning, taking an early 3-0 lead.

The Wildcats bounced back in the third, scoring five runs on six hits to take a 5-3 lead. Leyritz capped off the Kentucky half of the third with a grand-slam home run. The Wildcats went on to win 7-4.

Kentucky senior Joe Farmer, 3-3, worked four innings to earn the win and junior Jack Savage came on in relief to pick up the save.

In the second game Saturday, UK pitcher Jay Ray, 4-5, went the distance for the Wildcats to record a 9-5 Kentucky win. The Wildcats had 13 hits in the game while Tennessee committed 13 errors.

Kentucky travels to Louisville tomorrow for a 7:30 p.m. game with the University of Louisville at Cardinal Stadium.

The Wildcats return home on Wednesday for a 1 p.m. game with the Evansville Aces.

## UK's tennis team loses to Alabama, takes on 25th-ranked Florida today

Staff reports

The Kentucky men's tennis team will be looking to get its feet back on the winning track when the team takes on the 25th-ranked Florida Gators today. Starting time for the match will be 2 p.m. at the Kirwin-Blanding Complex courts.

On Saturday, the 17th-ranked Kentucky squad was upset by the 20th-ranked Alabama Crimson Tide, 5-4.

UK jumped out early in the match, winning four of the six singles matches.

Kentucky's Paul Varga upset Alabama's Andy Solis, 6-3, 6-4, at the No. 1 singles spot. Varga and Solis, who had two career victories over Varga before Saturday's loss, both are ranked in the Top 30 of collegiate players in the nation.

Alabama picked up its two singles wins when Gregg Hann knocked off David Keevins at the No. 2 singles position, 6-3, 6-4, and Wijnand Van Der Boom defeated UK's Pat McGee, 6-3, 6-2, at the No. 3 position.

Kentucky's Mark Bailey, Steve Denney and Andrew Varga cap-

tured the other three singles wins.

Alabama picked up its remaining three victories in doubles play.

Solis and Hann combined for a victory at the No. 1 doubles spot over Paul Varga and Keevins, 6-3, 6-2, while Van Der Boom and Jim Grossman upset Bailey and Andrew Varga at the No. 2 doubles position, 3-6, 6-1, 6-4. Alabama's Stephan Viljoen and Henner Lenhardt picked up the third doubles victory, defeating McGee and Keith Cook, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

## Langer wins Masters by two strokes, becomes first German to take title

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — West German Bernhard Langer, taking full advantage of Curtis Strange's watery disasters yesterday, fired a 4-under-par 68 in the closing round and became only the third foreign player to win the prestigious Masters golf tournament.

Langer, the first German to win any of golf's four major championships, acquired his first American triumph by a two-stroke margin with a 282 total, 6-under-par on the Augusta National Golf Club course that was dampened by an occasional drizzle.

Langer, four shots back with nine holes to play in the chase for the

famed green jacket that goes to the winner, used the two par-5's on the back nine, the 13th and 15th, as the keys to his triumph.

Langer birdied both, reaching the putting surface in two and 2-putting on each.

Strange, who hadn't even expected to play here, opened the tournament with an 80 and bogeyed both those holes. He hit into Rae's Creek on the 13th and took two shots to get out of the little stream trickling along in a rocky ravine.

On the 15th, Strange looked up in disbelief when his second shot found the pond in front of the green.

It sent the leading money winner

for the year on the PGA tour reeling back into the pack and paved the way for the curly-haired Langer, 27, to join South African Gary Player and the current British Open champion, Seve Ballesteros of Spain, as the only foreign winners of the tournament that ranks with the U.S. and British Opens and the PGA as the game's Big Four.

Strange, the winner of two Tour events already this season, finished with a 71 and was tied for second at 284 with Ballesteros and third-round leader Ray Floyd.

Ballesteros shot a fourth round 70 while Floyd matched par with a 72.

## Buy Kernel Classifieds

# HERE'S HOW TO FIND US

## Admissions

We have moved temporarily from the Gillis Building to Room 230 of the Student Center Addition.

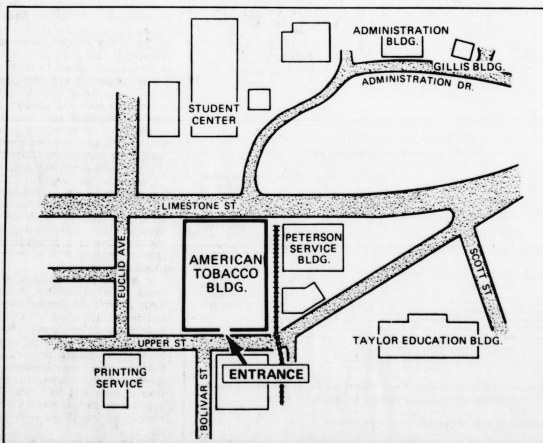
We are fully operational and ready to serve you in this new temporary location.

Telephone: 257-7148

## Registrar

We have moved our services in the Gillis Building to a temporary location, the American Tobacco Warehouse Building on South Upper Street.

The entrance to our new quarters faces Bolivar Street. See map below.



We will offer all of our normal services to students and faculty at this new temporary location, including applications for transcripts.

Telephone: 257-3161

We will continue to offer the regular services in Miller Hall

including the Summer Advising Conference and the office to certify clearance of financial delinquencies.

We are sorry for any inconvenience we have caused you!

# LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY

## APRIL 16-20

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## LKD offers chance for UK community to foster tradition

UK traditions are hard to come by. True, the University has its basketball tradition, but that's hardly a tradition that gives UK people a sense of commonality. For many of us, basketball is only a spectator sport.

Beyond that, there is little in the way of tradition at this bustling, burgeoning behemoth of higher education. For that reason, there isn't much community glue to hold the campus together.

Perhaps that's understandable. After all, each group of the community has its own individual discipline to worry about. Mathematics majors usually don't gravitate toward psychology students. People in the classics department tend not to flock around their counterparts in home economics. And some students avoid everybody.

But things can be different. The Little Kentucky Derby provides a chance to have both a good time and a sense of community. That's because the annual event offers something for just about everyone.

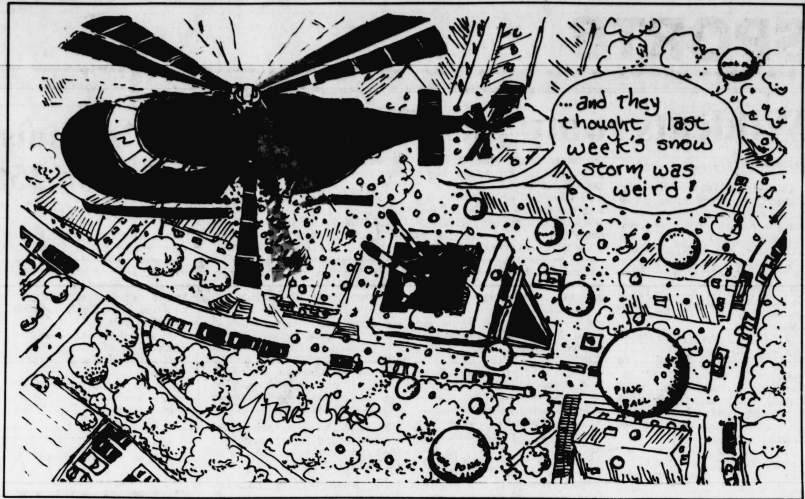
For the athletically inclined, there will be a tug-of-war, a "splash" at Memorial Coliseum pool, a rugby tournament, a foot race, a bike race and even a "pseudo triathlon" in the Student Center parking lot.

For those who'd rather watch, there's the spectacular balloon race, as well as concerts by the Busboys and the Junkyard Players.

For the rich, there's UK day at Keeneland tomorrow. For the poor, there's a free movie, titled "Gotcha!" at 8 tonight in the Worsham Theater.

For the weird, there will be 2,000 pingpong balls plummeting along Patterson Plaza today at noon. Really. The balls will be marked with invisible ink and they can be turned in for prizes at the outdoor festival at E.S. Goodbarn field Saturday.

To find out when and where to have your fun, check out the gray box on the front page of this paper. And get involved in a tradition.



## SAB kicks off LKD with 'ball barrage'

Are you ready to have 2,000 celluloid spheroids rain down upon you as you enter the Patterson Office Tower today?

Well, watch out. At precisely more or less — 11:55 a.m., a helicopter will fly over the P.O.T. plaza and let loose with the first barrage of 1,000 table-tennis balls. A few minutes after noon the second round of 1,000 balls will be deployed, hurtling down upon the noontime crowds.

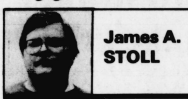
Is it an invasion by an alien race of pingpong paddles?

Has a helicopter pilot gone off his rotor?

Fear not, our own Student Activities Board is behind it all. And as a kickoff for the 28th annual Little Kentucky Derby it is actually quite clever.

There's a trick to it, you see. Out of the 2,000 balls, 200 will have markings on them in invisible ink. You can turn the marked balls in for prizes at the LKD outdoor festival at E.S. Goodbarn field Saturday.

And the prizes, while hardly Caribbean cruises, are not bad either. Besides dinners at more than 30 Lexington restaurants, you might win a night at the Radisson or Hyatt Regency.



**James A. Stoll**

Of course, you won't know until Saturday. And you'll look pretty silly running around the plaza chasing table-tennis balls in the wind from the helicopter.

But look at it this way: You'll look even more foolish standing in the middle of all that for no reason at all. You might as well pocket a few balls for good measure, or at least to look like you knew ahead of time what was going to happen.

Any truly uninformed student who gets caught in the ball barrage will not know what to expect next. Maybe the god of pingpong will be making a visit. Maybe celluloid has become an intelligent life form.

But digress. There really is a down side to all this. What if people don't pick up the

balls? Imagine 2,000 table-tennis balls burying the concrete, swarming the classroom building, clogging the fountain. . . .

And in the middle of it all, a few haggard students; scattered, stunned and — if you don't count count ducking — motionless.

ly — there will be SAB workers standing by to clean up whatever the noontime crowds do not.

This means the raining table-tennis balls will indeed stand an excellent chance of being chased and the students who chase them will stand an excellent chance of having some impromptu fun. The 2,000 "celluloid spheroids" will have served their purpose.

Whatever else you say about the stunt, you have to admit it will get the students' attention for the week of LKD . . . or at least for the first 15 minutes of it.

Editorial Editor James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a Kernel columnist.



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**Letters Policy**

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited.

Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK.

## Abortion issue needs cure, not treatment

*Editor's note: The following article concerning the abortion debate is reprinted from Emergence, a feminist newspaper. It is the first of two parts; the conclusion will be published tomorrow.*

"But if God had wanted us to think with our wombs, why did He give us a brain?"

Claire Boothe Luce (1970)

On the anniversary of the Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, I attended the pro-life rally on the Lexington Courthouse steps prepared to distribute our last issue of Emergence, opened to reveal the article supporting pro-choice legislation. What I saw there were 250-350 men, women and children who were wearing black arm bands as a memorial to the 15 million aborted fetuses since 1973, and who were recommitting themselves to their efforts to reverse legalized abortion.

I was upset and angry — 15 million aborted fetuses — three every minute — is too much. Too much grief, and emotional and physical stress on the women having them and too obvious a symptom of a greater problem in a society that perpetuates this need.

In 1985 there should be many accessible and affordable forms of birth control and family planning, new recognition of women as aware and informed individuals who are responsible for our own state of health, and finally new attitudes held by men toward women, respecting us as equal partners rather than property and conquests. There is no excuse for this number of abortions — legal or illegal — to continue.

I began researching to discover why this is needed, to re-evaluate my personal feelings on this issue, and to develop new alternatives that would decrease the need for the number of abortions performed. I will always continue to support pro-choice legislation, but I

### Guest OPINION

also feel that this issue needs new alternatives to cure the problem rather than only to repeatedly treat the symptoms.

The profile of the women who have abortions is not what we may all imagine. It is not teen-agers, minorities, nor poverty-level women, because these women cannot afford the \$200-\$500 for a legal abortion and many states deny state assistance for legal abortion. These women continue to turn to cheap, back-alley abortions or have no choice but carry to term and depend on public assistance.

The "average" woman who has an abortion is age 20-24, unmarried and white (per 1,000 by race, 56.8 percent of non-white women have abortions and 24.3 percent of white women have abortions and perhaps this can be partially explained by the lower economic levels that minorities are forced into). This "average" woman is most likely to have an abortion before her 13th week of pregnancy. (Twelve weeks equals one trimester, and there are three trimesters to a full term pregnancy.) In fact, 51.5 percent of all abortions are performed by eight weeks and 39.8 percent before 12 weeks.

This leaves 8.7 percent of all abortions performed after the first trimester. Instances where they are performed later can consist of teenagers who do not realize they are pregnant because of irregular menses or lack of sex education or because they delayed telling their parents and doctors they were pregnant for fear of punishment. The other frequent instance of a second-trimester abortion involves women who receive the results of their am-

niocentesis after the 18th through the 21st week and discover that their unborn child has severe birth defects and/or retardation.

This is where my anger toward tactics like the film "The Silent Scream" emerges — when people in positions of authority use terror tactics to misinform and manipulate the public. Typically, pro-life campaigns do not address 91.3 percent of all abortions but instead exploit a few select cases involving late abortions in an effective attempt to play on emotions rather than tell the truth.

A 12-week-old fetus has neither the feet that are represented so often in pro-life posters and advertisements or the pain receptors to feel the pain that is frequently dramatized. Many researchers argue that the neurological pathways for pain perception are not developed until late into pregnancy and perhaps not until after birth.

The most recent argument that challenges Roe vs. Wade is that advanced technology has brought the

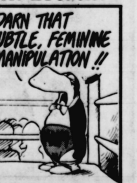
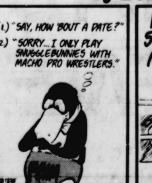
This guest opinion was submitted by L.L. Collins, a general studies junior.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed

## Greeks are recognized at banquet

Seniors named as outstanding greeks

By NANCY S. MAHURIN  
Staff Writer

Seniors Jim Pustinger and Twyla Scudder received the Outstanding Greek Man and Woman awards last night at the annual Greek Awards Banquet.

Michael Palm, an assistant dean of students, said about 100 awards were given at the event held at the Continental Inn, which capped off this year's Greek Week. The Attitudes provided the music for the more than 500 people at the banquet.

Pustinger, an economics senior and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, is involved in many organizations including the Student Government Association and Greek Activities Steering Committee.

He said he "wouldn't have been surprised if it went to anyone else." "There were a lot of deserving people," said Pustinger, executive vice president of SGA and chairman of the steering committee.

Scudder, an economics and political science senior is president of Delta Delta Delta sorority, a member of the Greek Steering Committee and a Student Activities Board member-at-large.

She said she was "elated and honored" to receive the award.

Outstanding Greek Man and Woman were nominated by their peers and voted on by chapter presidents, said Becky Headley, an assistant dean of students. Those who submitted the nomination also included an essay detailing the nominee's qualifications.

Overall Chapter Achievement by a sorority was awarded to Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Nu which were the award for a fraternity.

The chapters were chosen by achievement in nine different categories including pledge retention, alumni relations and scholarship, Headley said. Each category weighed differently, the highest being scholarship, with 30 percent. Chapter scholarship awards, which includes highest overall GPA, highest active GPA and highest pledge GPA, were awarded to FarmHouse Fraternity and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Receiving the awards for the highest GPA for a graduating greek were Linda Ferrell of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Dan Irons of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.



### One-man band

Joe Schneider, an undecided freshman, plays the guitar during the Haggin Hall "Bar-B-Que" Saturday afternoon. The band "five 0 one" played for several hours while the students watched and enjoyed the sun.

## Farm leaders rally for tobacco price supports

LOUISVILLE (AP) — State farm leaders are going ahead with a proposal for saving the burley tobacco price support program even though it is under attack from some growers.

The opposition surfaced last week in Lexington, where the last of 10 meetings was held to explain the so-called Reynolds plan, proposed by the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., to

those with an interest in Kentucky's largest cash crop.

Critics argued that the proposal contains two flaws: the call for a 33-cent-a-pound reduction in support prices and the lack of specific curbs on cigarette manufacturers use of cheap, imported leaf.

In exchange, the manufacturers and the federal government would take over huge burley stockpiles

that otherwise would cost growers 30 cents a pound in 1985.

Ray Mackey, president of the Kentucky Farm Bureau Federation, reviewed the reception the plan had received at nine other meetings and said he felt that farmers would accept it.

"I don't think we will have any negative feedback from the country, once the process of passing the legislation begins."

## • Religion

Continued from page one

undertaken alone. A person "must have a spiritual companion, someone who is perceived to have made a little more progress in coming to grips with himself."

Earlier, Braxton said "giving out free beer and pizza at the end of a movie or mass is not sufficient" to make a religious presence known. Instead, "those concerned with the future of religion must raise the difficult, explicitly religious questions" — something which often cannot be done in large groups.

Similarly, "one must enter into a community struggling to live the reality. If you participate then it becomes possible to know a religious transformation: the fundamental un-

derstanding of meaningfulness and purpose, leading to an affirmation of the reality of God."

The wisdom community is Braxton's structure for responding to the challenges of belonging to the church: "a specific structure for developing and preserving religious values in the university."

He said members would "move in a systematic, progressive way," by reading, study and prayer, "to an articulation of who one is," an articulation which is self-revising, Braxton emphasized.

His talk, and the workshop he held Saturday, concluded the Newman Center's Distinguished Speakers series for this year.

## • Bug

Continued from page one

itiveness by flying the team to the company's research facility in Princeton, N.J. This was the first time they had so honored the winning team. What with a chartered plane, a dinner and a tour of the facility, Barney said, "We were pretty impressed."

Shwinghammer said the interest in the games displayed by such companies is a key element of the competition for the graduate students. "We're all looking for jobs," he said, "so the publicity is probably the best part of it all."

He said representatives from many companies attend the regional competitions, which are held at con-

ventions each year. The conventions are largely made up of presentations on current scientific research within the field of entomology, especially concerning insecticides. This year's convention for the North Central Branch was held here in Lexington from March 11 to 14.

As champions of their region, the UK team members won plaques, possession of the circulation trophy until next year and a \$1,000 award granted by American Cyanide to fund the team's trip to the nationals in Hollywood, Fla., in December.

The entomology department sponsors the trips to the branch meetings.

## • STEPS

Continued from page one

Howard said students should look at all options, "not just where there is an opening but where they want to work."

She warns students against having a negative outlook while searching for employment. They should not have an attitude like, "I'm sure it's a tight market so I won't even look," she said.

Matt Spruill, a chemical engineering sophomore, said he doesn't think the job market in Lexington is as competitive in the summer. "There are enough jobs in the summer. When college students go home, it leaves a lot of jobs open."

The most important thing is to "be

aggressive," he said. "When you hand an application in and they don't call you, you call them."

There are a number of students who find employment with the University during the summer months.

Freida Hill, a pharmacy junior, worked in the Kirwan-Blanding cafeteria last summer. "I took classes (eight hours) and between classes I worked about 25 to 30 hours a week."

"This type of job works really well while taking classes because it is a campus job," she said. "Most jobs have a set schedule, but at the cafeteria they work around your schedule."

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UK Student Center

• Clue No. 1  
Go out the south door from the center, take the mud path and you will see a tree that will lead you to the key to victory.

MILTRON

Cools

# DIVERSIONS

Gary Pless  
Arts Editor

## SAB to show free screening of 'Gotcha!'

Staff reports

The Internal Revenue Service is not the only organization saying "Gotcha!" on April 15.

Tonight at 8 in the Worsham Theater, the Student Activities Board will present a free screening of the latest teen-age coming-of-age flick, "Gotcha!"

"Gotcha!" stars Anthony Edwards as Jonathan, a naive college student having his first affair. Edwards was last seen in "Revenge of the Nerds." He also has appeared in "Fast Times at Ridgemont High" and "Heart Like a Wheel."

Linda Fiorentino plays Sasha, the danger-loving dish who may be the young man's downfall. Fiorentino starred opposite Matthew Bodine in "Vision Quest," in which she introduced another young man to the joys of sex.

Jonathan and his pal Manolo (Nick Corri) head for Paris for



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL PICTURES

Jonathan (Anthony Edwards) seeks messy refuge in 'Gotcha!'

spring break, where Jonathan meets the sultry and smart Sasha and follows her to Berlin on some mysterious mission. His spring break quickly turns sour when he is chased by a menacing stranger, played by Klaus Löwitsch.

Even when Jonathan flees Europe and Sasha for the comfort of his Cal-

ifornia home, he finds his troubles have followed him. Jonathan is an expert at a cops-and-robbers game called Gotcha! which is played with guns loaded with paint pellets, but now he is forced to use those skills for real.

Passes for the show may be picked up at the Worsham Theater.

## Outdoor concert set for Thursday

Staff reports

The parking lot between the fraternities on Hilltop and Huguenot avenues will metamorphose into a giant concrete dance floor Thursday afternoon.

The Busboys, with opening act Velvet Elvis, will give an outdoor concert sponsored by the Student Activities Board Concert Committee. The Busboys have appeared on NBC's "Saturday Night Live" and in the film "48 Hours" with Eddie Murphy.

The Busboys received the seal of critical approval with their release *Minimum Wage Rock 'n' Roll* in 1981.

The opening act, Velvet Elvis, is a "1985 Double Q Decent Exposure" finalist. Velvet Elvis is a local band with an eye for art, judging from their "Elvis-on-black-velvet-painting" logo, and their original music, which is a synthesis of everything from rhythm and blues and early Beatles to the Pretenders and U2.

The concert is part of SAB's annual Little Kentucky Derby festival, which is a fund-raiser for a scholarship-producing endowment.

SAB President Louis Straub said, "The purpose of the event is to provide a great time for a lot of students, and we anticipate a great

turnout and a lot of fun. This is the first time something like this — an outdoor concert — has been done, and if it's successful there'll be many more in the future."

The gate to the parking lot will open at 5 p.m. Thursday. The doors to the fraternities will be monitored by security forces, so the only entrance to the event will be through the gate at the driveway between the Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha fraternity houses.

Tickets go on sale today, and are \$2 in advance at the Student Center ticket window and \$3 at the gate on the day of show.

## 'We Are the World' top pop single

NEW YORK (AP) — "We Are the World," the single combining the talents of several of America's most renowned singers and artists to benefit African children, was last week's top selling record, according to *Cashbox* magazine's nationwide survey.

And pop artist Madonna occupied the third and fifth spots on the chart with two singles — "Crazy for You" (No. 3) and "Material Girl" (No. 5)

— from her latest album, *Like a Virgin*.

All proceeds from "We Are the World," a song written by Lionel Richie, Michael Jackson and Stevie Wonder, will benefit starving children in Africa, with a portion of the money also going to relief efforts in the United States.

The top 10 records:

1. "We Are the World," U.S.A. for Africa

2. "One More Night," Phil Collins
3. "Crazy for You," Madonna
4. "Nightshift," The Commodores
5. "Material Girl," Madonna
6. "Rhythm of the Night," DeBarge
7. "Can't Fight This Feeling," REO Speedwagon

8. "Lovergirl," Teena Marie
9. "I'm On Fire," Bruce Springsteen
10. "Obsession," Animation

Jonathan started out trying to score. And ended up being the target.

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4058

## Recitals, yellow rain on tap

Staff reports

The free music keeps on coming this week. Tonight there will be a free vocal recital by UK student Lisa Reedy. The recital begins at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts.

Tomorrow's Tuesday Noon Recital features organ performances by several UK students. Ted Crist will perform Bach's "Sonata No. III in D Minor." Gwen Thornbury will play Bach's "Three Schuber Chorales" and Robert Burton will perform Louis Vierne's "Pièces de Fantaisie, 4th Suite, Op. 55" and Olivier Messiaen's "Messe de la Pêlecote."

The recital is free and will be held in the Concert Hall of the Center for the Arts, and once again the Tuesday Noon Recital begins at the as-yet-unexplained time of 12:30 p.m.

So much for the free stuff. Tomorrow night, saxophonist Chris Vadala will perform a benefit concert for the UK Jazz Ensembles.

Vadala has been playing saxophone in Chuck Mangione's band since 1976, when he left his position as teacher of woodwinds and improvisation in Hampton, Virginia. Vadala also plays flute, clarinet, recorder and some percussion instruments.

The concert is sponsored by the UK School of Music, with proceeds going to aid the Jazz Ensembles directed by Vincent DiMartino and J. Steven Moore. The Ensembles are UK music classes in which the students study and perform jazz from the early 1900s to the present. Both groups perform numerous concerts on campus and in the Central Kentucky area.

The show begins at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall, and admission is free.

On the television front, Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist Mike Peters hosts a seven-part series on cartooning which premieres at 6 tonight on Kentucky Educational Television (Ch. 46, Telecable Ch. 12).

"The World of Cartooning With Mike Peters" will run on consecutive Mondays, featuring interviews with such renowned cartoonists as Jim Davis ("Garfield"), Jeff MacNeilly ("Shoe"), Chuck Jones ("Roadrunner," "Bugs Bunny") and Cathy Guisewite ("Cathy").

The guests will sit at drawing boards and will illustrate their conversation during the show, explaining how and why their characters are drawn in a certain manner.

On a more serious note, KET will run an encore presentation of a "NOVA" installment titled "The Mystery of Yellow Rain" at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The program examines the controversy of "yellow rain" — the possibility that chemical/biological weapons may have been used against civilian populations in Southeast Asia — through interviews with scientists, politicians, journalists, refugees, doctors and military personnel.

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## NOTICE:

### The 118th Annual Commencement Exercises

will be held on Saturday,  
May 11th at 4:00 o'clock

A handbook containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this handbook may pick up a copy at Patterson Office Tower, or at any college dean's office. For specific details regarding individual college ceremonies, please contact your college dean's office.



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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Difficulty slows heart implant

LOUISVILLE — Doctors had an unexpected difficulty time implanting a mechanical heart in Jack C. Burcham yesterday because his chest cavity was smaller than anticipated, a medical spokesman said.

Burcham, 62, who became the fifth person to receive a permanent implant of the Jarvik-7, was the third to undergo such an implant at Humana Hospital Audubon.

"This one, I would say, was the hardest technically," Dr. Allan M. Lansing, chairman of Humana Heart Institute International, said of the 6-hour operation.

Lansing said the retired railroad worker's life never was threatened, despite the "maneuvering and positioning" of the artificial heart by implant surgeon William C. DeVries.

Shuttle to try satellite rescue

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA officials decided yesterday to move the space shuttle Discovery close to a dead satellite, but postponed for a day a decision on whether the astronauts will take a risky, unrehearsed space walk to bring it back to life.

"We are not ruling out an EVA," Mission Control told the astronauts. EVA is shorthand for Extra Vehicular Activity — a space walk.

But officials decided not to use the shuttle arm to bring an astronaut within 2 feet of the slowly turning Syncom satellite to pull a lever that apparently failed to open when it was launched Saturday.

Three die in bizarre accident

EWING, Ky. — In the country grocery store, customers are dropping dollars bills in cigar boxes and glass jars to help pay for the funerals of three children killed in a bizarre accident.

It has stunned the community where 5-year-old Harold Collins, his 3-year-old brother, Tommy, and 2-year-old brother, Jason, were remembered as "sweet little kids."

They died shortly before 8 p.m. Friday when the family's pickup truck apparently slipped out of gear and rolled down an incline, crushing them.

Their mother, Joyce Collins, suffered a broken leg and jaw and was reported in stable condition at UK Medical Center.

Mrs. Collins said they had just gotten out of the truck and were heading toward their mobile home when the accident occurred.

Group starts refugee relief fund

WASHINGTON — With help from President Reagan, a new organization is launching a campaign to raise as much as \$5 million to send relief supplies to Nicaraguan refugees living in Honduras and Costa Rica.

The fund-raising drive begins today with an afternoon briefing by national security adviser Robert McFarlane and Vice President George Bush on the situation in Nicaragua and an evening speech by Reagan at a \$250-a-plate dinner.

Fund officials said all proceeds from the dinner and future fund-raising events would go to help refugees and not be spent in support of Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras, who often live among the refugees.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 15x15 grid and numbered squares for words.

Democrats stall to give Senate first vote on Social Security

By TOM RAUM Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Democratic leaders are pursuing a delaying strategy to make sure the Republican-run Senate votes first on a plan to trim the federal deficit by reducing Social Security benefit increases.

Congress returns from its Easter-Passover recess today to a week of expected behind-the-scenes maneuvering in both chambers on the 1986 budget.

The simmering issue of cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients has already taken center stage.

And Democrats are doing their best to try to make sure that Republicans take the heat for the proposal to scale back these increases.

The plan proposed by President Reagan and Senate Republican leaders for a 2 percent limit on cost-of-living adjustments for the nation's 36 million Social Security recipients gets its first congressional airing today.

The Democrat-controlled House Aging Committee is scheduled to hold a hearing on a variety of Social Security-related issues.

The Senate is expected to begin formal debate April 22 on the 1986 budget compromise hammered out between the White House and Senate Republican leaders.

Meanwhile, the House Budget Committee, earlier expected to begin its work on the fiscal 1986 fed-

eral budget this week, has postponed the sessions for at least another week.

Instead, committee Democrats will have a series of closed-door strategy sessions in the coming days. House officials acknowledge that the main Democratic strategy on the budget right now is one of delay.

"Republicans claim an election mandate, they should be out front. Why should we get ahead of them on Social Security?" said Christopher Matthews, a spokesman for House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.

Matthews said he doubted the Budget Committee would do any major work on the budget until the Senate had completed its floor debate.

IRS readies for influx of late filers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Up to 10 million procrastinating Americans are expected to file federal income taxes before tonight's midnight deadline, while the Internal Revenue Service works around the clock to overcome a computer processing backlog.

The IRS ordered its nationwide "hot line" telephone information service and its walk-in offices to remain open until 6-30 p.m. local time today to answer last-minute questions about how to fill out a return.

Savings institutions readied for a rush of investors wanting to cut their taxes by buying an Individual Retirement Account. And Post Office employees stood by for what has become a spring ritual: late-night processions of cars and people with tax returns in hand.

But for Mr. and Ms. Typical American, there's more to be done. The nonpartisan Tax Foundation estimates that most people will have to toil another 15 days to pay all their federal, state and local taxes

this year before starting to work for themselves.

The foundation, a research organization, calculates that "Tax Freedom Day" will be April 30, one day later than the revised date last year.

The calculation estimates how long a person has to work to pay an average share of all taxes — corporate and individual — if every penny earned during that period were earmarked for taxes.

Law School Admissions Test For June Exams Classes Have Been Rescheduled To Begin April 27

Remember to Register for Summer & Fall Classes

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Derby officials improve infield to calm patrons

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Churchill Downs has discarded the idea of providing music or other entertainment to soothe the rowdies who have plagued the infield on Derby Day.

Instead, the Downs will encourage its employees to be more courteous to patrons, and there will be 60 more portable toilets available May 4 for the 11th running of the thoroughbred classic.

"Our feeling is that a lot of problems in the infield have been created by the attitudes of our employees," said Gerald Lawrence, the Downs new general manager. "We will try to stress to all of our people that courtesy is Number One."

Last year, 43 people were arrested in the infield, 30 of them near restrooms. One man reportedly bit 15 women before he was taken into custody. Other men with cameras swarmed around the portable restrooms and urged women to take off their clothes.

Afterward, the track's management, which was replaced last fall, hired Irving Goldhaber of Miami, a nationally-known crowd control expert, suggest how to solve problems in the infield, where 60,000 or so always gather.

Goldhaber said he has halted his work, at least temporarily, because he isn't sure the new management is interested.

Lawrence said the consultant failed to file a draft summarizing his proposals, which the track had requested. In any event, he continued, there will be no entertainment or other major innovations in the infield.

Jefferson County Police Maj. Leon Jones said he will direct officers this year to break up crowds in the restroom area more quickly than in the past.

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## Murder trial today to center on business's responsibilities

By SHARON COHEN  
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Stefan Golab worked with cyanide every day on the job and when it killed him, some called it an accident. The government called it murder.

Now, more than two years later, four former officials of a now-detunct silver recovery plant where the Polish immigrant worked go on trial today, accused of murder. A fifth man is fighting extradition from Utah.

Legal experts say charging corporate officials with murder in a job-related death in the workplace is rare, if not unprecedented, in American courts. One reason: Securing a conviction is very difficult.

Corporations and their officers in the past have been accused of price-fixing, antitrust violations, even reckless homicide. But the former officials of Film Recovery Systems Inc. are accused of ignoring plant conditions they knew could kill an employee.

It is a legal battle that could have widespread ramifications, said Christopher Stone, a University of Southern California law professor.

"This case is going to get prosecutors around the country thinking about the same sort of actions," he said.

Cook County State's Attorney Richard M. Daley has defended the severity of the charges, calling the plant "a huge gas chamber" where owners "misused human life for the sake of corporate profit."

Defense attorneys argue the murder accusation is unwarranted and extreme.

"They were in a business engaged in cyanide," said Thomas Royce, a defense attorney. "They were aware of the risks. The employees were aware. This incident (Golab's death) is an accident. It's a tragedy."

"... The evidence does not support a murder charge."

Attorneys for Michael MacKay, the fifth defendant who has successfully fought two extradition attempts, also have argued their client had virtually no knowledge of the plant's working conditions.

The extradition requests were rejected by then-Gov. Scott Matheson of Utah on grounds media "sensationalism" had jeopardized MacKay's chances for a fair trial. Prosecutors say they will try again.

The 1983 indictment stems from conditions at the

Film Recovery plant in north suburban Elk Grove Village, where silver was recovered from X-ray film by dipping it into a chemical solution containing cyanide.

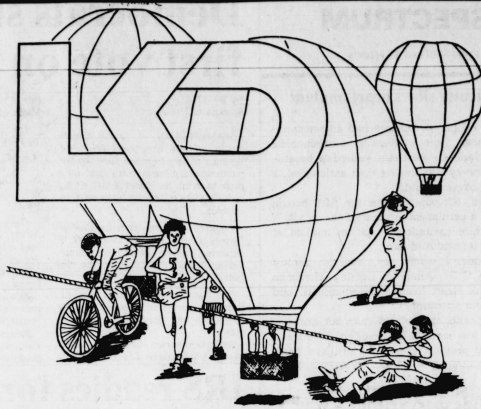
Prosecutors charge company officials knew plant conditions were dangerous and not only didn't provide safety equipment or training to workers but burned warning labels off drums of lethal chemicals.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration concurred with some of those charges, fining the company \$4,855 in 1983, said Josephine O'Brien, area OSHA director.

Workers were "not instructed as to the hazards of cyanide" or trained properly about protective equipment, and gloves, first-aid kits and other gear were inadequate, she said.

The fine was cut in half when the company said it could not pay, O'Brien said.

Film Recovery filed for bankruptcy in 1983. Daley also accused Film Recovery of recruiting undocumented workers and Polish and Mexican immigrants who didn't understand English and either were afraid or unable to complain about conditions.



## LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY

APRIL 15 - 20, 1985

### APRIL 15

LKD Kick-Off . Noon, Patterson Office Tower Fountain

LKD Free Movie ..... 8 p.m. Worsham Theatre

### APRIL 16

Kodak Top Shots Display . April 18-19, Student Center

U.K. Day at Keeneland ..... Post Time 1:30 p.m.

LKD Pool Splash ..... 6 p.m., Memorial Coliseum Pool

Pseudo Triathlon

Dive-in Movie SPLASH ..... app. 8 p.m.

RED DAWN ..... 7:30 p.m. Worsham Theatre

### APRIL 17

FUBAR VISITS U.K. .... All day

Pseudo Triathlon ..... Noon, Student Center Patio

U.K. Cafeterias Salute LKD ..... Dinner Meal

Tug-Of-War ..... 6 p.m. Haggin Field

OUTLAW JOSEY WALES . 7:30 p.m., Worsham Theatre

### APRIL 18

Outdoor Concert Featuring

..... 5 p.m., Fraternity Row parking lot

"The Busboys"

..... Tickets available at Student Center Ticket Office

### APRIL 19

Junkyard Players ..... Noon, Memorial Hall

Pseudo Triathlon

..... 4 p.m., Student Center Parking Lot

### APRIL 20

Bike Race

..... 8 a.m., Commonwealth Stadium, North Side

Foot Race ..... 10 a.m., U.K. Campus Rec. Par Course

Rugby Tournament ..... All day, Rugby Fields

Outdoor Festival

..... Begins 1 p.m., E.S. Goodbarn Fields

Game Booths

Vince Gill

The ATTITUDES

Comedian David Naster

Big Man on Campus Announcement

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Hot Air Balloon Race

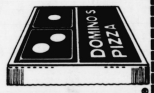
..... app. 5:30 p.m., E.S. Goodbarn Fields

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