

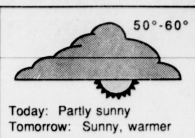


### Sports

Football season never ends for the Wildcats. SEE PAGE 4.

### Diversions

For reviews of the latest record releases, SEE PAGE 8.



Today: Partly sunny  
Tomorrow: Sunny, warmer

# Kentucky Kernel

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Tuesday, April 19, 1988

## Ashcraft going to J-Board with Rose charges

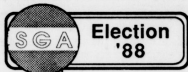
By HEIDI PROBST  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association's Election Board decided yesterday to let the Judicial Board decide whether James Rose's election as SGA president is valid.

Last Monday James Rose, who was elected SGA president on March 31, was challenged at the Elections Board hearing by Ashcraft on five charges of campaign violations.

Ashcraft was on the campaign staff of SGA Senator at Large David Bokins. Rose defeated Bokins and SGA Senior Vice President Susan Bridges for the presidency.

Specifically, Ashcraft contended that Rose had: 1. Violated expenditure limits; 2. Removed opponents' posters; 3. Misrepresented his support; 4. Violated poster regula-



tions; 5. Violated campaign distance requirements.

Elections Board Co-Chairman Will Renshaw contended that Ashcraft had to show Rose the evidence she had of elections' violations by the designated deadline last Thursday at 12:30 p.m.

But because she did not meet that deadline, Renshaw and the Elections Board did not allow Ashcraft to bring her evidence into the proceedings yesterday.

Consequently, the Elections Board, deciding it did not have evidence to act on the matter, passed jurisdiction to the Judicial Board.

Ashcraft said she thought she had until 2:30 p.m. to turn in the materials presenting the accusations of Rose's failure to meet the proper campaigning guidelines.

"The Elections Board decided to pass the decision to the Judicial Board because of preparation on Kathy's part and James' lack of being able to prepare," Renshaw said.

Ashcraft has 48 hours beginning after the hearing with the Elections Board to file her accusations with the Judicial Board and Ashcraft said that she will go the Judicial Board with her accusations.

Ashcraft said foremost among her accusations is evidence to prove Rose paid more \$800 for his campaign expenditures. She said she has an affidavit of a printer showing he spent over the limit.

The expense limitation for a presidential candidate is \$500.

However, Rose said he does not see how Ashcraft can prove he spent more than the amount he gave on his candidate expenditure form — \$489.16.

"I don't think she has anything to prove," Rose said.

Rose also commented on the issue Ashcraft has created.

"I think it's good that the E-Board and the J-Board go through the motions because in a democratic society that has to be done but it's unfortunate that one person would go toward disqualifying a candidate for the sake of disqualifying me," he said.

Judicial Board Chairman Ken Walker said the J-Board probably would consider Ashcraft's charges. Once Ashcraft files her request, the J-Board has 10 days to decide what to do.



James Rose, along with two of his supporters, reacts to campaign violation charges by Kathy Ashcraft.

## State Sen. speaks to professors

By CAROLYN COSTELLO  
Contributing Writer

Senator Mike Moloney told professors yesterday that although higher education received about \$40 million more from the budget passed by the General Assembly than it would have under Governor Wallace Wilkinson's proposed budget, lobbying efforts must continue.

Speaking at a meeting of the American Association of University Professors yesterday, Moloney, who represents the 13th district which includes the University of Kentucky, said that some of those funds came from reallocating some of the money Wilkinson had earmarked for economic development and eliminating a prison project proposed by Wilkinson.

"Governor Wilkinson decided that economic development would be the primary focus for Kentucky and not education," Moloney said. "The General Assembly decided education would be first."

Moloney said he felt some kind of tax reform would take place during the next session of the General Assembly which could provide more funding for education.

He stressed that funding for higher education would remain an issue among legislators but added that concerned teachers and staff of universities and community colleges could help by organizing lobbying efforts.

When asked about the performance of UK President David Roselle, Moloney was very complimentary.

"He's been outstanding, absolutely outstanding. Everything he does surpasses what he did the week before. I'm very impressed with him," he said.

Moloney said that he felt legislators as well as the governor took notice of Roselle's reaction after the governor told university presidents to "quit crying" (over the budget).

"Instead of reacting in anger, he simply told the governor 'We're not acting like crybabies; here are the facts' and I think he impressed the governor and everyone around him when he did that," Moloney said.

## Little Kentucky Derby starts tomorrow

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN  
News Editor

In past years, UK's Little Kentucky Derby has been both tragedy and tantalizing events.

Fourteen years ago, when John Herbst first arrived at UK, LKD was the talk of the town. Herbst, director of student activities, said that the event was centered around bicycle and scooter races and was considered a "real big deal."

But due to safety factors that arose from a resurfaced track and other concerns, the races were phased out and the LKD format changed, Herbst said.

At that time of transition, about 13 years ago, events such as the hot air balloon race became the new focus.

As UK traveled into the late 70s

## Bus ride



Dustin Givens rides the LexTran Blue Bus as it makes its way down Euclid Avenue yesterday afternoon. LexTran has bus routes that go throughout the city.

and early 80s, LKD began to run out of gas, said Missy Derfield, LKD chairwoman. "In past years it began to fall a little."

But in 1985, when current Student Activities Board President Lynne Hunt was LKD chairman, things started to change.

Events such as the "Run for the Rodents" and the "Ping Pong Drop" were added along with others. Student participation began to rise. LKD began to pick up steam.

But in the spring of 1987, "due to no one's fault but mother nature" LKD was struck by a tragedy. A weekend-long snow storm froze any chance of carnival rides, hot air balloon races or other events, Derfield said.

Plans, however, continued as usual this year as Derfield took on

the task of planning LKD for a second year.

Now Derfield says that she sees LKD as "being, potentially, the homecoming of spring" this year.

"I'm ecstatic with it," she said. "I think it's going to be really terrific."

Instead of letting last year's tragedy haunt her, Derfield says that she and the rest of the board have used it as "more of a motivator, because we wanted to see it happen."

"I think it can surpass anything we've done before," Herbst said. "The nature of the events is so good."

Hunt agreed.

"Now with an entire weekend we can start a tradition this year that will pick up steam (in years to come)," Hunt said.

"This week used to be a whole

mumbo jumbo of events with no focus," Hunt said. "Missy has done a fantastic job."

"There is such potential for this event," Derfield said. "We consider this year similar to a stepping stone year to start a base for a tradition of continued growth."

But placing that stepping stone on the calendar for this week wasn't done overnight. "We've been working on this since last semester," Derfield said.

In that time the LKD committee has managed to schedule a number of events, including concert performances by two bands, The Association and The Crickets.

The first event, the Ping Pong Drop, begins at noon tomorrow. Three thousand ping pong balls

See LKD, Page 3

## U.S. forces destroy Iranian platforms, attack Naval vessels

By ALY MAHMOUD  
Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — American forces destroyed two of Iran's Persian Gulf oil platforms yesterday, sank or damaged four attack boats and disabled two frigates that fired missiles at American planes, U.S. officials reported.

Iranian naval forces responded with attacks on Arab oil facilities; U.S., British and Cypriot commercial vessels, and on a press helicopter chartered by NBC.

No American casualties were reported, but Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci said a Cobra attack helicopter with two crew members was late in returning to a Navy cruiser and a search had begun.

Yesterday's conflict between the United States and Iran was the most intense since President Reagan ordered last summer that Navy forces be strengthened in the gulf, where Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980.

Washington called destruction of the oil platforms a "measured response" to the explosion of a mine, allegedly planted by Iran, that blew a hole in an American frigate last week and wounded its sailors.

Reagan said yesterday's operations were a warning to Iran that "we will protect our ships and, if they threaten us, they'll pay a price. We undertook this action to make sure the Iranians have no illusions about the cost of irresponsible behavior."

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said there were deaths and injuries aboard the platform but did not say how many.

## Sutton giving statement on investigation today

By TODD JONES  
Sports Editor

UK basketball coach Eddie Sutton is expected to release a statement today concerning the NCAA investigation of the alleged recruiting violation by Wildcat assistant coach Duane Casey.

Sutton said "in all likelihood" he will also be available to answer questions from the media.

When asked if the statement will be supportive of Casey, Sutton replied "you know it will be supportive."

The Los Angeles Daily News reported last week that a package sent by Casey to the father of UK recruit Chris Mills popped open during handling and \$1,000 was found inside a video cassette box.

Casey has called the accusation "ridiculous."

Sutton commented on the incident when it was first reported.

"I can promise you it didn't occur," he told the Daily News. "I feel very confident in my assistant coaches. I don't believe it. I think I know my assistant coaches well enough."

Sutton denied comment last

In the ground war between Iran and Iraq, the Baghdad government claimed it regained most of the southern Faw peninsula that Iranian forces captured more than two years ago, including the town of Faw. Iran claimed U.S. helicopter gunships fired at Iranian troops in the area and Tehran radio said "American forces have entered the war."

In Washington, Pentagon spokesman Fred Hoffman denied the Iranian claims. No U.S. military forces have been involved with Iraqi units, he said.

On Reagan's instructions, at about 9 a.m., two groups of Navy warships struck the Iranian oil platforms Sasan and Sirri-D, 100 miles apart in the southern Persian Gulf.

They gave the Iranians advance warning to evacuate the platforms, which have been used as speedboat bases for attacks on neutral shipping. Reagan ordered the attacks as retaliation for the mine that hailed the frigate USS Samuel B. Roberts on Thursday.

Both platforms were destroyed and left ablaze, one by naval gunfire and the other by explosives placed on it, according to statements in Washington.

The Iranian news agency said U.S. warships hit the Sasan platform at 9 a.m. and, 23 minutes later, the Nasr platform off nearby Sirri Island.

Sirri Island is one of the makeshift oil export terminals in southern waters to which Iran ferries oil from its main Kharg Island terminal in the northern gulf.

Thursday and was out of town the entire weekend. He spoke at a coaches clinic in Chicago on Friday and at another coaches clinic in Atlantic City on Saturday.

On Sunday, Sutton was in Houston to present the NCAA defensive player of the year to Duke's Billy King at halftime of the Houston Rockets-Los Angeles Lakers game.

Earlier yesterday, UK Athletics Director Cliff Hagan said there would be no comment from the athletic department regarding the investigation.

"That's been our general procedure on all these matters," Hagan said. "You can't have everyone shooting off in every direction. We'll just let the (UK) president (David Roselle) decide."

## Correction

Due to some incorrect information given to a reporter, a story about Kentucky Derby princesses was incorrect.

Christina Levy is not a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

## Hostage hopes Kuwait meets hijackers' wishes

By HASAN MROUE Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — A man identified as a member of Kuwait's royal family spoke yesterday from the hijacked Kuwaiti jetliner and he said he hoped his government yields to the gunman's demands to end the two-week ordeal.

Most of the brief radio message from the man the hijackers said was Fadel Khaled Al-Sabah was impossible to understand, except for the part about their demand that Kuwait free 17 pro-Iranian prisoners convicted in the 1983 attacks on the U.S. and French embassies in the Persian Gulf sheikdom.

"I hope that Kuwait releases all the prisoners," the man said, speaking in Arabic in a feeble, halting voice. Kuwait officials insist they will not give in to the hijackers, who have killed two Kuwaiti passengers.

Three of the approximately 35 people still aboard the Kuwait Airways Boeing 747 that was hijacked April 5 are distant relatives of the emir of Kuwait. Two of those relatives are women.

Hostages released earlier have said al-Sabah is in better condition than any of the other hostages aboard the jet, describing him as "the most psychologically broken down" and suffering from a stomach ailment.

When the message was read on the plane's radio about 3:10 p.m. (10:10 a.m. EDT), the control tower had trouble understanding it.

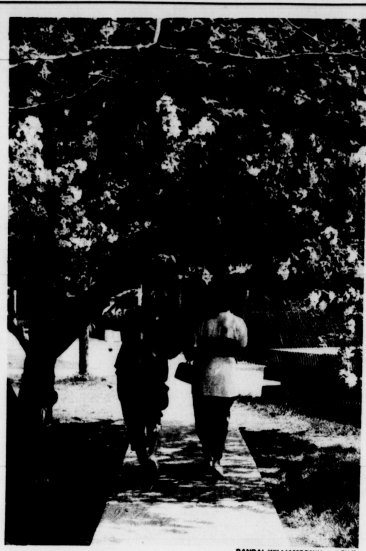
"It was not very clear. Could he try to say it once more?" the control tower said in English.

"No, because he doesn't want to speak, but I want to confirm that he is one of the royal family, he is Fadel Al-Sabah," a hijacker responded in English.

Radio conversations yesterday made no reference to refueling the plane or leaving Algeria. On Saturday, the gunmen said they wanted fuel to fly elsewhere and commit a "massacre," but Sunday they said they would give Algeria more time to seek a solution. No deadline was announced.

Algerian officials have been acting as mediators between a high-level delegation from Kuwait and the gunmen, boarding the plane several times a day for talks, little of whose substance has been disclosed.

The jumbo jet was hijacked while en route from Bangkok to Kuwait with 112 people aboard, and first diverted to Mashhad in northeastern Iran, where 57 passengers were freed. On April 8, it was flown to Larnaca, Cyprus, where the hijackers killed two passengers and released 13 others. It came to Algiers' Houari Boumediene Airport on Wednesday.



Side by side

Two students walk in front of the Journalism Building last week. The sidewalk outside the building has been undergoing construction of late and fences have been placed around the construction site.

RANDAL WILLIAMS/Kentucky Kernel Staff

## Man picked for job at Justice Dept. near withdrawing

By PETE YOST Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John Shepherd, Attorney General Edwin Meese III's choice to fill the No. 2 post at the Justice Department, told officials yesterday to proceed with a search to fill the job, department sources said.

While not yet closing the door on the post, Shepherd is on the verge of withdrawing from consideration for the job of deputy attorney general, the sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Shepherd has said he is concerned about the stress on his family of the public scrutiny that has occurred since Meese picked him.

Less than two weeks ago, Meese hurriedly selected Shepherd, a former president of the American Bar Association, for the position without customary White House clearance and FBI background checks. President Reagan has not yet formally nominated Shepherd.

In brief remarks to reporters, Meese said that he didn't expect to have a decision from Shepherd until mid-week. But several sources said that Shepherd as a matter of courtesy had already informed the department that he probably will withdraw from consideration for the post and that aides to Meese should start looking for other candidates. In fact, the search was already under way, said the sources.

Meanwhile, Meese has gone outside the department in attempt to fill another top vacancy, the post of assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division, other Justice Department sources said.

Sounded out about the possibility of taking the criminal division post by aides to Meese is Stephen A. Saltzburg, a University of Virginia law professor. Saltzburg is a consultant on a legal question in the Iran-Contra prosecution of independent counsel Lawrence Walsh, said the

sources, also speaking on condition of anonymity.

Reached at his home, Saltzburg said he hadn't been offered the job, but would not comment when asked whether he had been approached about it.

Saltzburg is a consultant to former federal judge and ex-U.S. attorney, Herb Stern. Stern was hired by Walsh to represent the Iran-Contra prosecutor on the issue of congressional immunity.

The legal question is whether or not the congressional testimony compelled by grants of immunity to former National Security Council staffer Oliver North, former national security adviser John Poindexter and businessman Albert Hakim prejudice their Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

A former bookkeeper from Shepherd's law firm testified shortly before Meese recommended him for the post that she had an affair with Shepherd. The bookkeeper, who was convicted of embezzlement, claimed Shepherd had told her to write checks to herself. Shepherd denied that he had an affair with her or that he had authorized her to write checks.

The trial testimony and Shepherd's membership in an all-white country club and an all-male social club brought increasing public scrutiny to Shepherd after Meese announced his selection April 5.

Meese's efforts to fill the posts of deputy attorney general and head of the criminal division stem from the March 29 resignations of Arnold Burns and criminal division chief William Weld. They stepped aside out of concern that the nearly year-old criminal investigation of Meese is hurting Justice Department operations, morale and image.

Meese, who testified before a federal grand jury for four hours in the probe yesterday, has refused to resign, predicting that he won't be indicted.

## Man who shot family was facing sex charge

By JOHN STRAUSS Associated Press

HENDERSON — A man scheduled to go on trial next month on a charge of sexually abusing his former stepdaughter shot the girl, her brother and her mother before turning the gun on himself, police said yesterday.

The boy, 10-year-old Eric Matthew

Welden, was the only survivor of the Sunday night attack and was in critical condition at Beacons Hospital in nearby Evansville, Ind.

William L. Donahoo, 43, called several friends and relatives before shooting himself, said Detective Bobby L. Oldham of the Henderson Police Department.

"The one person was a relative that called and she just felt that his

voice and his conversation was strange," Oldham said. Two people tipped police about Donahoo's calls, he said.

Authorities went to the apartment of Vickie Lynn Donahoo, 31, about 11 p.m. CDT Sunday and found her in the kitchen. Eric and his sister, 7-year-old Kari Renee Welden, were found in an upstairs bedroom.

Police with warrants charging

murder and attempted murder went to Donahoo's apartment about three hours later and found him in the living room of the residence with a gunshot wound to the head. He died at the Evansville hospital late yesterday morning.

A small-caliber handgun believed to have been used in all four of the shootings was recovered, police said.

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Sunday, April 24

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- Run for the Rodents
- Run for the Rose
- UK Day at Keeneland
- Hot Air Balloon Rides
- Free Outdoor Concert with "The Association" and "The Crickets"
- Carnival & Food Fair
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### KERNEL KNOWLEDGE

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(Every Friday on the After Hours page.)

### DONALD WOODS SPEAKS

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Apartheid and the tragedy of S. Africa

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- ★ Edited by S. African Gov't for opposing Apartheid
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### Class of '88

Meet the Challenge

Make the Future

## Speaker to discuss apartheid

By JULIE ESSELMAN  
Staff Writer

Donald Woods, a South African journalist and outspoken leader of the fight against apartheid, will speak tonight on the South African racial policy and its global effects. Woods, whose tumultuous life is depicted in the recent movie "Cry Freedom," will give a talk entitled "Apartheid and the Tragedy of South Africa" at 8 p.m. in the Worsham Theater.

Woods, 54, is the former editor of South Africa's leading anti-apartheid newspaper, the Daily Dispatch. His frequent editorial attacks against apartheid drew much criticism from the South African government, and in 1977 he was arrested for writing about the killing of Black Consciousness leader Steve Biko by officers of the State Security Police.

Woods was forced into strict isolation and forbidden to write, to speak publicly or with more than one person at a time, or to be quoted in the press. However, three months later, he made a dramatic escape disguised as a priest and fled to London where he now works as the director of an international campaign for the end to apartheid.

"Donald Woods is the foremost expert on the creation of apartheid and South African policy," said Christy Bradford, chairman of the Student Government Association Speaker's Bureau. "It's such a pertinent topic, and a lot of people don't understand how apartheid came about and its effects."

Woods has written several books about the struggle against apartheid, including his autobiography, "Asking For Trouble, and Biko," a biography of Steve Biko. "He's reached a lot of people through his writing," Bradford said. "After reading his books, I can't imagine having to live down in South Africa. It's awing what's going on down there — a horrifying awe."

In 1985 Woods was appointed special adviser on South African affairs to the 49-nation Commonwealth Secretariat in London, and he has traveled throughout the world to speak about apartheid. He has given talks at several American colleges, including Stanford University, the University of Wisconsin, and Boston College.

"He's going to be excellent," Bradford said. "He's very qualified to speak on this topic, to say the least. I hope anyone who is interested in racial prejudice will go because I think it will be very enlightening."



ALAN HAWSE/Kernal Staff

### Projections

John Duncan, a physics freshman, paints the ROTC air training command badge yesterday at the Buell Armory. The armory is home to UK's ROTC program.

## Reagan defends reprisal for mining

By MERRILL HARTSON  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said yesterday he ordered military strikes against Iranian targets because of "irresponsible behavior" toward U.S. ships, and served notice that Tehran will "pay a price" for such aggression in the Persian Gulf.

Defending attacks on Iranian military platforms in the southern gulf, Reagan said: "We aim to deter further Iranian aggression, not provoke it." He renewed the U.S. call for Iran to accept a United Nations resolution demanding a cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq war.

Reagan used an appearance before a business audience to comment on U.S. reprisals for the mining of the frigate USS Samuel B. Roberts. His use of force won bipartisan support on Capitol Hill.

"I have something in the nature of a bulletin for you," he told representatives of the Associated General

Contractors organization in the Old Executive Office Building auditorium.

"Earlier today, our Navy made a measured response to Iran's latest use of military force against U.S. ships in international waters as well as its continued military and terrorist attacks against a number of non-belligerents," Reagan said.

"We've taken this action to make certain the Iranians have no illusions about the cost of irresponsible behavior," Reagan said. "They must know that we will protect our ships, and if they threaten us, they'll pay a price," Reagan said. The president told his audience that "a more normal relationship with Iran is desirable — and we're prepared for it."

But Reagan said that "such a relationship is not possible so long as Iran attacks neutral ships, threatens its neighbors, supports terrorism and refuses to end the bloody war with Iraq."

Besides destroying the two offshore Iranian oil platforms used for military purposes, the U.S. Navy either sank or damaged four small Iranian gunboats and bombed two Iranian navy frigates that had fired missiles at U.S. planes. Iran attacked oil facilities off Sharjah and fired on at least two U.S. vessels.

No American injuries or fatalities were reported, but Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci said a Cobra attack helicopter with two crewmen aboard was late in returning to a Navy cruiser and that a search had been mounted for the aircraft.

The National Association of Arab Americans said in Washington that it regretted the rising violence in the gulf, but that the U.S. military response was "appropriate in light of our vital security interests and Iran's continued belligerence."

## •LKD to kick off

Continued from Page 1

will be dropped from the top of the Patterson Office Tower. Each ping pong ball will bear a number which could correspond to the winning numbers drawn before the drop. Derfied said.

Students can check to see if the ping pong balls they collect tomorrow at the POT fountain area are winners at the information table at the carnival in the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot Thursday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Following the Ping Pong Drop will be four days of events throughout the city of Lexington.

Thursday, LKD will play host to the Run for the Rodents competi-

tion, in which mice are raced, and the Run for the Rose competition, in which students are raced.

Thursday through Sunday a carnival will be held in the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot, including a double bill concert and hot air balloon tether rides Friday night.

Herbst emphasized Friday night as just one of the highlights of LKD.

"You look at concerts like The Association and The Crickets. I mean these are the groups that people my age grew up with," Herbst said.

Both groups are scheduled to perform at the E.S. Goodbarn Friday night. Tether rides (or balloon rides) will also be given at this time.

### Little Kentucky Derby Festivities

Wednesday — Ping Pong Ball Drop, noon, POT fountain area.

Thursday — Run for the Rodents and Crowning of the LKD princess, noon, Student Center patio; Run for the Rose, 5 p.m., South Campus Courtyard; Carnival, 6 p.m., Commonwealth Stadium lot.

Friday — U.K. Day at Keeneland; Carnival, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Hot Air Balloon Rides, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., E.S. Goodbarn, \$3.00; Outdoor concert featuring "The Association" and "The Crickets," 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., E.S. Goodbarn field.

Saturday — Hot Air Balloon Race/Key Grab, 7 a.m. Par Course; Country Pancake Breakfast, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m., E.S. Goodbarn field; Dig or Die Volleyball Tournament, 10 a.m., E.S. Goodbarn field; Carnival and Food Fair, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Outdoor Band Festival, noon to 4 p.m., E.S. Goodbarn field; Hot Air Balloon Race, 5 p.m., E.S. Goodbarn field.

Sunday — Carnival, noon to 5 p.m.; Hot Air Balloon Race rain date.

THOMAS J. SULLIVAN/Kernal Graphics

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# Sports

Todd Jones  
Sports Editor

Jim White  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Practice grinds down but season never ends

By TODD JONES  
Sports Editor

The days drop like dominoes and the winds of change sweep the seasons away. But Mike Pfeifer doesn't notice. To him, there is only one season in the year — football season.

"I've never considered spring, summer, fall, winter," the UK junior offensive tackle said. "The summer just means I lift a little more and run a little harder."

"It's all so geared year round. Heck no, football season never ends."

"That's just the attitude Kentucky coach Jerry Claiborne hopes the rest of his Wildcats possess. He knows they'll need it.

"We got a lot of work to do," Claiborne said.

The cold drizzle yesterday suggested spring time but the majority of discussion at Claiborne's press conference was on the heat and humidity. Well, precisely what will need to be done in the upcoming hot months.

"Hopefully, this summer they'll improve themselves," Claiborne said. "If they come back stronger we can have a good football team."

Wildcat fans will have a chance this weekend to judge just how much work will be needed. The UK

Bank One Blue-White spring football game is Saturday at 6 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium.

"This will give people an opportunity to see what we got out there this spring and what we have to offer next fall," Claiborne said.

Claiborne already knows what UK has to offer. The jerseys are still blue but when Claiborne looks out on the practice field he sees plenty of green. Most of it is in the offensive trench.

"We really have a very, very young group of offensive linemen," Claiborne said.

The Wildcats only lettered seven offensive linemen last year. Five of them graduated. When the first huddle broke this spring, Pfeifer looked around and saw nary a familiar face.

"I thought they moved me down the depth chart," Pfeifer said with a laugh.

Claiborne said there's only one place the Wildcats need to move themselves to now — into the weight room.

"There are two things that are missing the most since I've been here and that's our experience and our strength," Claiborne said.



MIKE PFEIFER



JERRY CLAIBORNE

"We got some pretty good size. But between size and strength, if I had a choice, I'd rather have strength."

Claiborne doesn't see enough muscle yet. That's why he's putting such a great emphasis on the summer workouts.

"You can do a lot of things in three months if you're willing to work," Claiborne said. "I hope they are."

Pfeifer is. And he thinks the young linemen around him realize the same.

"We understand that," he said.

## UK golfers ranked No. 18; Bats Cats hosting Morehead

Staff reports

Bat Cats return home

Both the UK men's and women's golf teams were ranked No. 18 in the nation in a poll released by the NCAA last weekend.

The Lady Wildcats slipped three places in the poll after finishing fifth last weekend at the Woodbridge Invitational in Charlotte, N.C.

UK was led by sophomore Marie Muzik who shot a three-round total of 231 at the Woodbridge Golf Course.

Kentucky's Jayne Lohr and Cindy Mueller followed Muzik with scores of 232 and 234 respectively. UK All-American Kate Rogerson — who ranked eighth in the nation individually — finished with a 243. Ann Kroft rounded out the UK scoring with a 247.

The Lady Wildcats also signed three high school golfers to letters-of-intent last weekend. Tonya Gill, Georgia's top prep female golfer, Laurie Goodlett of Lawrenceburg and Stephanie Landers of Kingston, Ontario all signed to play for UK.

The No. 18-ranked Kentucky men's golf team will try to make it three tournament victories in a row when they travel to Cleveland, Ohio on Friday for the Firestone Country Invitational.

The UK baseball team will host Morehead this evening for a double-header at Shively Field beginning at 5 p.m.

The Wildcats return home from a weekend trip to Auburn. UK salvaged a sweep by downing the Tigers 2-1 on Sunday. The victory improved the Cats to 21-17 on the year. Morehead has lost five games in a row to fall to 11-15.

UK and Morehead have met twice this season. The Wildcats dropped the first game 5-4 on March 22 but revenge that defeat with a 22-6 victory last Thursday.

Lady Kats honored

Senior forward Bebe Croley and junior guard Jodie Whitaker each took home four awards at the Lady Kat banquet at the Springs Inn last Saturday.

Croley was named the Most Valuable Player and also received the award for being the top field goal percentage shooter. Croley also won the senior recognition award, and the Lea Wise Community Service Award.

Whitaker was given the award for best free throw percentage, scholastic achievement, most assists and most charges taken.

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# New York primary: Dukakis predicts victory

By DAVID ESPO  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Michael Dukakis predicted yesterday he would post a "great victory" in the New York primary that would place him firmly on the road to the Democratic presidential nomination, but Jesse Jackson and Albert Gore Jr. exhorted their supporters to deliver a poll-defying upset.

In its final 24 hours, the campaign was nothing if not blunt. New York Mayor Ed Koch, a Gore supporter

who has sharply criticized Jackson in recent days, was branded a "liar" by Jackson's campaign manager.

Dukakis, the leader in all the pre-election polls, steered well clear of the Jackson-Gore-Koch hostilities.

"Just don't forget to vote tomorrow," the Massachusetts governor told an audience in Buffalo as he barnstormed through the final day of a costly, contentious primary campaign marked by racial and religious divisions.

Jackson, running second to Dukakis in the polls, staged three get-out-the-vote rallies in soggy Harlem. "If you will stand in the rain today you will vote in the rain tomorrow. . . . We've come too close; nothing can stop us now," he said.

Gore, struggling for survival in the Democratic race, made the final rounds of a million-dollar campaign through New York City with Koch at his side. Gore endorsed President Reagan's decision to take military action against Iran in the Persian Gulf, saying the administration has "every right" to do what it did.

Koch was asked repeatedly about his weekend comments criticizing Jackson. "I'm not saying he's a liar. I'm saying he can't stand stress, and then he lies under stress," he said.

In a speech to the non-partisan Association for a Better New York, Jackson never mentioned Koch by name but referred to "those who are inclined because of their fears to be bent toward hysteria."

He went on, "Leaders must set a

high moral tone. I will not surrender that tone to diversions."

His campaign manager, Gerald Austin, was less diplomatic. "Koch is a lunatic. By New York standards he is a lunatic," he said.

On the Republican side, nominee-for-sure George Bush spent the day campaigning in Ohio, which holds its primary on May 3. Asked about the air raid against Gulf platforms, he said, "Our people understand it is appropriate to have a proper response when our obligation is protection of sea lanes." The vice presi-

dent has no active opposition for the GOP nomination.

Dukakis leads the competition for Democratic National Convention delegates with 872, compared with 738 for Jackson and 417 for Gore, with 2,082 needed for nomination.

He has scored consecutive primary victories in Connecticut and Wisconsin and caucus triumphs in Colorado and Arizona in the past few weeks, and is looking for a New York victory to certify him as the front-runner and prohibitive favorite in the Democratic race.

# Coalition seeks to end Catholic Church's tax exempt status

By JAMES H. RUBIN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Roman Catholic Church's tax-exempt status gives it an unfair advantage in the political battle over abortion rights, the Supreme Court was told yesterday.

The court was urged by a "pro-choice" coalition to keep alive an 8-year-old lawsuit that seeks to strip the church of its tax exemption because of its anti-abortion lobbying.

The suit is against the federal government, not the church.

The justices are being asked to decide whether the suit can go forward — not whether the church's tax exemption should be revoked. A de-

cision is expected to be announced by July.

If the suit against the government is kept alive, the church faces \$100,000 a day in fines for its refusal to surrender documents sought by those suing.

Marshall Bell, a lawyer for pro-choice groups and individuals, said being free from paying taxes is a form of government subsidy that "is skewing the political process" in the national debate over abortion.

Only the courts "can create a remedy," he said. "The political process can't."

Church officials and the Reagan administration urged the court to kill the lawsuit.

Permitting such legal claims

could "expose the government to untold suits by people interested but not affected by the outcome" of federal regulation, said Justice Department lawyer Alan I. Horowitz.

Several justices hinted that the case could be sent back to a federal appeals court for clarification of that court's views on the pro-choice coalition's legal standing to sue the government.

Justice Byron R. White, in raising that possibility, said, "It would save us a lot of work."

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist suggested that the case is in "sort of a twilight zone" because the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals did not state clearly whether it be-

lieved the pro-choice coalition has the proper legal standing to sue.

The appeals court said last June that "there is at least a colorable basis for standing."

The pro-choice coalition said in its suit against the government that the tax breaks for the church violate a

provision of the federal tax code barring any tax-exempt organization from spending money on political activities.

The 2nd Circuit court upheld a ruling by a federal judge in New York City in 1986 who found the church in civil contempt for refusing to supply

records to those suing the government.

The judge ordered the church to pay \$100,000 a day until it supplied the documents but the contempt ruling has been put on hold pending word from the Supreme Court.



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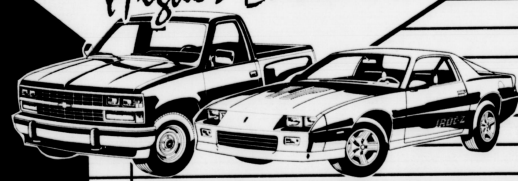
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## UK alcohol policy needs quick action from Art Gallaher

It has been about two weeks since the Alcohol Task Force sent its recommendations for a permissive alcohol policy on campus to Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus.

And to this point, we have received no word about what will happen with the proposed policy now that it is in Gallaher's hands.

Gallaher has the option, if he wants, of sending the policy to the UK Board of Trustees for a decision.

The proposed alcohol policy, if approved by Gallaher or the board, would allow 21-year-old students the right to drink in their dormitory rooms. The battle over drinking on campus has raged for more than a year.

And with this fight there has been no better example of the bureaucracy in a university.

Last year, when the alcohol committee sent its recommendations to Gallaher, the chancellor waited almost a month before sending back his recommendations. Five of the six committee recommendations were approved. The last one — to allow 21-year-olds to drink in their rooms — was sent back for more research.

Gallaher's decision has turned out to be a wise one. Many questions, such as liability, had not been answered by the initial alcohol committee.

This time, however, those answers have been given. Liability and enforcement are not the problems that many thought they were. The alcohol task force, behind the drive of Student Government Association President Cyndi Wecker, has thoughtfully and completely answered the nagging questions that a permissive policy raises.

It is imperative then, that quick and decisive action be taken on the proposed alcohol policy. Last semester swift action by the UK administration resulted in a strong answer to the problem of Sexually Transmitted Diseases on campus by providing condoms in vending machines.

Although vending machines are not the best place to put the condoms, the action by the administration showed that student concerns can be transformed into effective policy.

The same thing needs to be said about the proposed alcohol policy. We urge Chancellor Gallaher to take action on the proposed policy as soon as possible. Alcohol use is a serious health consideration for many students.

We realize that the chancellor has a lot of responsibilities and problems to attend to with the budget and other controversies that seem to be commonplace at UK these days.

But we also realize that more than a year to form an alcohol policy is too long.

## Letters

### Chandler has helped all

In the wake of the recent remark made by former Kentucky Gov. A.B. Chandler, much about UK's racial problems have been brought to light. Having been around Gov. Chandler on numerous occasions, we know that he meant no malice in his remark, although his remark has brought attention to racial issues that deserve much attention.

Many of the reporters and students that we have listened to have done nothing less than lauder the governor. One of the problems that we have with the whole mess is that these same people apparently do not consider the good that this man has done for the University of Kentucky, the state of Kentucky and for the United States of America. We don't want this construed as just what he has done to fight racial problems, but as to the common good he has done for everyone.

The real problem we have with all of this is that many people we know, black and white, have made a racial comment. If you refer to someone as a "black" or "white" person is that not racial, for everyone is a person.

We hope that when we are 89-years-old, we can look back and say that we have done half the great things that A.B. Chandler has done.

John A. Moore is a marketing senior and Kevin F. McNamara is a physical education junior.

### UK blacks are insecure

It has already been insinuated that Mr. Chandler is a victim of his environment. It has already been publically known that his apology has been submitted. So, what's the problem? Well, the students are de-

### Correction

Because of an error, a letter in last week's Kernel from Ashley Judd contained some incorrect information.

The YWCA is committed to empowering women and eliminating racism.

manding Mr. Chandler's resignation. At this point you might be asking yourself, "I thought they were asking for an apology." Originally, they were asking for his apology, but they changed their minds.

The only thing to do is to boycott University events and to walk out of class and go to Frankfort and storm the Capitol. Well, that makes sense; skip class and demand his resignation. This ought to solve the problem. Not likely.

The only problem we seem to have on this campus are the bunch of handwagon cultural activists. The big problem with these "activists" seem to be that the black people have worked so hard to create a non-prejudiced atmosphere. It is known that the only way to stop prejudice is to educate people. The more knowledge one acquires the more one is likely to form less prejudice opinions. So, they call off class.

Come on "activists." Get in class if you are worried about Mr. Chandler. He is 89. Think about it, and quit putting yourselves on the back because you're standing up for something you believe in. If you must protest, protest the uneducated.

Blacks should not take offense because of insecurity. The black people know what they stand for. They know the strides they have achieved. To make such harsh action against Mr. Chandler is showing the insecurity of UK's black population.

R.J. Schiffarth is a general studies senior.

## Letters policy

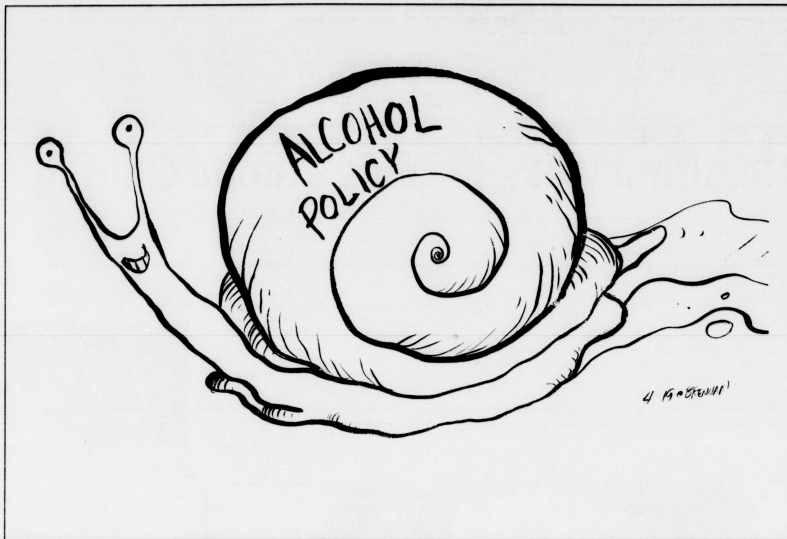
Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 626 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

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



## Tough times

Columnist hopes Roselle has easier sophomore year in job

As UK President David Roselle walked up the long hill back to Maxwell Place with some of us from the Kernel last week, someone stated the obvious to the first-year president: "It's been a tough year."

Roselle characteristically replied something to the effect: "They say the freshman year is the toughest."

One wonders if the president has not adopted the statement as some kind of creed, or hopeful reminder that brighter days have to be ahead. After all, when you are hit with racial slurs from a crusty curmudgeon on the Board of Trustees on your left and possible stupidity in the athletics program on your right, no one would blame you for getting a little down.

And with all the swirling controversy at UK for the last month, it is only natural that our local papers — the Courier and the Herald — would document David Roselle's first year as president.

From what they tell us, Roselle continues in an almost mechanical fashion to be optimistic, not only about the future of UK, but higher education in general. Numerous columns and articles, however, have made the valid point that Roselle really has a lot not to be optimistic about.

As a sports columnist recently



pointed out, Roselle heads an institution in a state where the people measure the value of the university by how high the basketball team is ranked in March, not by the quality of its academic programs.

Furthermore, he is directing a University into the 21st century where its state leaders fail continually to recognize the link between economic development and higher education. We are behind all our neighboring states in everything from industrialization to literacy rates.

And yet we won't spend enough money to improve the quality of our academic programs. It seems that we are more than content with putting the proverbial cart before the horse, as one former governor put it.

As Courier-Journal columnist John Ed Pearce pointed out at the Joe Creason Lecture last week, we wonder why we are so far behind. But it is as simple as the depressing fact

that we lead the nation in dropout rates.

It is as simple as the fact that our prisons are overflowing with people that never got past grade school. Consequently, they never learned to deal with a difficult situation in anything but a violent manner.

It is as simple as the fact that we live in a state where the governor holds on to the out-moded Chandler Doctrine of getting elected by promising brighter tomorrows through no tax increases, instead claiming that a lottery is a panacea to all our financial woes.

We talk of leadership in our legislature. And we talk foolishly of independence in the legislative branch. Our representatives even point out the need for increased funding for higher education.

But they won't take the steps necessary to get increased revenues for this state. They back down when the governor says he will vote a tax increase, which would bring much needed funds to our state.

So what we get is simply piecemeal attempts to tell the governor what's wrong in his budget. We get more \$100 than we do dollars.

Yet, Roselle remains steadfastly optimistic.

From what we read, Roselle's optimism is sincere. He truly believes

that adversity will make us stronger for the future.

It is true that Roselle has innovative ideas for the future of this institution. He has made the right steps to ensure that the faculty are loyal to him. If there is any possible criticism, and it is a small one, it is that sometimes Roselle shields himself with his top advisers. But that borders on being nit-picky.

All this optimism in the face of adversity, this "calm-in-the-eye-of-the-storm-attitude" makes one wonder if the man ever gets down after one of those 7 a.m.-to-10 p.m. work days when Chandler has insulted an entire race, when you're faced with having to eliminate staff positions next year and when you're facing NCAA probation.

They may say the freshman year's the toughest, Dr. Roselle. But with all that happens around here, sometimes don't you wonder if the sophomore year gets any better?

Executive Editor Jay Blanton is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

Editor's note: Editor in Chief Dan Hassert's column will appear on tomorrow's Viewpoint page.

## Racist attitudes inexcusable at any age

### Guest OPINION

Being called derogatory names such as that used by Mr. Chandler is an experience shared by many blacks in America. Needless to say, I have had the epithet directed at me on several occasions, with some occurring on the UK campus.

And while most of the remarks have come from adults, on one occasion, while jogging in the downtown Lexington area, the remark came from a young white boy who appeared to be no more than six or seven years old.

I can state without reservation that the remark coming from a seven-year-old is as degrading and as offensive as if it came from an 89-year-old; the feelings of disgust, resentment, bitterness, degradation and dehumanization are the same and as intense as ever.

I am certain that many, if not all, blacks in Mr. Chandler's era, at some point and time, had similar

experiences. In Mr. Chandler's case, I think this has more to do with a mind-set that he has had long before he became a senior citizen.

From my standpoint, those who argue that Mr. Chandler should be left alone because of his (old) age could very well argue that the child should be left alone because of his (young) age.

I do not think society can have it both ways; someone must be held accountable, for young minds are being molded and shaped with each passing incident. And when it comes to adversely affecting the minds of children, no one can be excused — not the 18-year-old or the 89-year-old.

Finally, I imagine much of this means little to some people, especially those who say tough, this is America, love it or leave it.

But to those who are sincerely concerned about improving the status quo, I encourage you to eradicate any signs of this social illness (racism). Having said this, I think Mr. Chandler should resign.

Everett B. Torrence is an agricultural economics graduate student.

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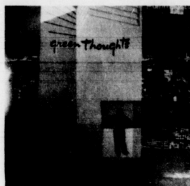
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# Diversions

Erik Reece  
Arts Editor

## Smitereens change course, Monks hook you with new LPs

By TIM FOGLE  
Staff Critic



**GREEN THOUGHTS**  
The Smitereens  
Enigma/Capitol Records

When The Smitereens went into the studio to record the follow up to their critically praised 1986 release *Especially For You* they were faced with a dilemma: how to top a near perfect record. With *Green Thoughts*, the guitar driven despair and loneliness are still there. Pat DiNizio, the band's crying heart, is still on a heartbreak street to no where, but something is different.

An easy way to judge *Green Thoughts* would be to compare it to



**RECORD REVIEW**  
Especially For You. But that's not fair. That album was a "once in a band's lifetime" sort of release, and I don't think they could ever really top it or even equal it. It was just too damn good. The new one is good but not that good. So I'm not going to compare them.

I'm just going to take the new Smitereens record for what it is, an intensely deep (both musically and lyrically) look at broken relationships mixed with some of the catchiest lines (DiNizio is a master of the hook) this side of Sting in his law enforcement days.

DiNizio never was too sophisticated as far as songwriting goes. Lost love, betrayal, loneliness, memories and more loneliness tend to dominate everything he writes. You won't find any blood red skies or unknown soldiers here. Simplicity and familiarity seemed to indicate that *Green Thoughts* would be no more, but something is different.

Side one, sounding like a sequel to their last one, kicks in with the depressing tune "Only A Memory"

and continues with the melancholy "House We Used To Live In," leading me to believe that DiNizio had wallowed in his own squalor for an easy 11 new songs.

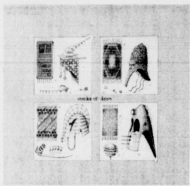
But then something happened. He strummed his guitar and sang the lines "It is time for something new/ for us to do/so darling dry your eyes it's time for something new." From here on, continuing on through side two, I realized that The Smitereens stance had changed. Sure they're still desperately alone and reeling from rejection, but now they can see past it. They've pulled the gun away from their musical temples and re-considered. Anger has replaced that weepy tone of their earlier work.

Even the songs on side 2 that seem sad (particularly "Drown In My Own Tears" and "If The Sun Doesn't Shine") are sung with a cocky defiance by DiNizio.

As always, The Smitereens trademark bass heavy, machine gun drum sound is in evidence. "Deep Black" comes close to pure folk and "Elaire," an old fashioned "why did she leave me" song, sounds like it would fit equally well on any pre-*Revolver* Beatles album.

So maybe *Green Thoughts* isn't as good as its precursor. How could it have been? But it's pretty good anyway.

By TIM FOGLE  
Staff Critic



**SOUNDTRACK TO THE FILM "BREAKFAST ON THE BEACH OF DECEPTION"**  
Monks of Doom  
Camper Van Beethoven Music Company (Pitch-A-Tent Records)

When a band describes the instruments it plays as two guitars, a guitar with extra loose strings and a large cylindrical stringless guitar, then you can pretty well guess that they are a guitar-mad group.

The debut album from Monks of Doom, with the unwieldy title, *Soundtrack to the film "Breakfast on the Beach of Deception,"* tends to



**RECORD REVIEW**

fall under the bed and be forgotten if you don't listen carefully and give it time to hook you.

Monks of Doom aren't really new. Three of the four members are in Camper Van Beethoven, but the Monks don't sound like them. What *Breakfast on the Beach* ends up being is a mishmash of numerous guitar styles and experiments. On the 13 mostly instrumental tracks you'll find heavy doses of electric guitar, jangly guitar, metal feedback, acoustic and steel guitar.

All of this is wrapped up in a sort of psychedelic wrapper that sometimes sounds like trash and other times like hard words from some burned out beatniks.

"Visions From The Acid Couch" and "Insana and Her Machild" from side two are like surrealist

experiments on a feedback canvas. They prey on one's mind with slapdash glee. I'm sure these guys didn't work on this album for any extended period of time. It's too rough (in almost an amateurish way) to be mistaken for serious work.

"*Breakfast on the Beach*" comes off sounding like a few guys in the basement, playing at four different speeds and four different styles. But every once in a while, the four came together and Monks of Doom clicked.

When the lyrics do come into play (and they rarely do) they're more or less just endless strings of non sequiturs about mind games with one's self (the funnest kind) and other nonsense. "Save Me From Myself," and its lines "... Please save me from myself/I'm not scared of anyone else" are pure country, steel guitar and twangs included. It has that same totally out of place quality that "Don't Go Back To Rockville" does on R.E.M.'s *Reckoning*.

"*Breakfast on the Beach*" may be nothing more than a rambling joke, but it was so good I fell for it.

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