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Campaign violations charged against Grimm

By DARRRELL CLEM
Staff Writer

More charges of campaign violations have been filed after the Student Government Association elections, this time against presidential candidate Dean Grimm's ticket.

Jim Davis, an accounting senior, and Phil Taylor, a general studies senior, allege that expense reports filed by Grimm contained an invoice that had been tampered with (original copies of the invoice were lost, according to Davis and Taylor.

"They had a specific invoice that was supposed to be an original," Davis said. "The copies were fraudulent and had been tampered with."

"I'm not alleging that they would have overspent, but the potential exists," he added, ignoring it "would set a dangerous precedent."

Additional campaign violations by Grimm center around a "recreational vehicle," according to Davis. The vehicle, parked beside Buell Army, violated Section II B, No. 1, of Spring election rules, Taylor said.

"It was parked there for more

than 24 hours," Davis said. "That's a clear violation which gave (Grimm) an especially unfair advantage."

"They allegedly got permission from someone in public safety," he added. "We contend that, even if such permission was granted, it doesn't make it OK with University laws." Grimm could not be reached for comment.

Previous charges filed by Davis and Taylor center around photographs in a case "directly behind the polling (station) in the Student

Center." The photographs were of Tim Freudenberg, SGA president-elect, John Cain, senior vice president-elect and eight senators.

"I've had students tell me that it was unfair that the pictures weren't covered up," Davis said.

Davis said students voting at the polling station would definitely be influenced by the photographs and names unless "their minds were already made up and they could not possibly have changed them."

Concerning Freudenberg's earlier

claim that Davis and Taylor were being "vindictive," Davis said: "He's the one being vindictive because he's filing charges against (the presidential ticket of) Larry Bisig, (Alan) Holt and (Angie) Smith. They're in no way responsible for the charges."

Davis and Taylor claim to have "nothing to gain" by filing charges. Freudenberg says they are upset because of ties to Bisig's steering committee.

"It's an obvious attempt to keep

John Cain, Jim Pustinger and I from working on the transition from this year to next year," Freudenberg said.

"Rather than spending time recruiting people to work in SGA next year, we have to spend time writing briefs to defend ourselves from vindictive and ridiculous charges," he said.

All charges filed will be discussed in a hearing of the SGA Election Board. A time or place for the hearing has not been announced.

Bad weather, competition hurt 'derby'

By FRAN STEWART
Staff Writer

Mother Nature came out on top at the Little Kentucky Derby festivities Saturday.

"The winner of the balloon race was Mother Nature," John Herbst, director of student activities, said. "That's what the balloonists want us to put on the plaque this year."

Inclement weather caused the cancellation of the Hare and Hound hot air balloon race, the highlight of the LKD festival which is sponsored annually by the Student Activities Board.

According to Gary Ellegood, LKD chairman for SAB, the event's primary function is to provide scholarships for students, the alumni golf tournament and the balloon race are "direct contributors to the scholarship fund."

In the balloon race, the horse farms sponsor a balloon and pay \$300 to have the names of their farms displayed on the side of the basket.

Although the balloon race was canceled, Ellegood said there will be no decrease in the scholarship fund. "The scholarship fund will stay the same. The principle amount will stay there. There won't be a loss taken. SAB will absorb that cost."

Entry fees for the bike and foot races help provide funds for the LKD activities, Ellegood said.

"We won't know the money figures for a few weeks because all the bills haven't come through," he said. "I think we'll come out all right, but I don't know how much."

The balloonists needed winds at 10 mph or less to take off, but Saturday afternoon the wind velocity was about 15 miles per hour with gusts up to 24 miles per hour, according to Herbst.

The race was scheduled to take place Sunday morning if canceled on Saturday, but information from the flight service called for fog and rain all day yesterday, Herbst said.

It was asking too much of the out-of-town balloonists to stay in Lexington over night if there were not a good chance of the race going on, he said.

Although the balloonists were disappointed about the cancellation, they were complimentary of the festival. "We got a lot of nice comments from the balloonists," Herbst said. "They understand these things happen; there's not much we can do about it."



Gary Rogers, an agriculture senior, pulls for FarmHouse fraternity in the tug-of-war at the Little Kentucky Derby, which was held Saturday at E.S. Goodbarn. He helped pull FarmHouse to a win.

With the exception of the balloon race, all LKD events were held, but with little or no cooperation from the weather.

According to Herbst, the decline in attendance at this year's activities was largely due to the weather.

One band did not even show up because they thought the event had been canceled because of the weather, he said. "And the wind blew over one of the speaker columns on stage, which caused some delay."

According to Karen Hagan, a

member of the technical crew which provided lighting and sound for the bands, LKD "seems like the perfect thing to do — bring your own booze, bring your own picnic," but "there's not very

Film festival looks at several movies by Spanish director

By GARY PIERCE
Assistant Arts Editor

Campus film fans have a rare opportunity this week to indulge themselves in some European sensuality.

The Spanish and Italian department, in cooperation with the Spanish Embassy, is presenting five films by the internationally-acclaimed Spanish director Jorge Grau. The festival begins at 5 p.m. today with 1963's *El Espantoso* ("The Fodlardy Youth"), which uses the intricate metaphor of bullfighting to examine the mores of Spanish society. All films will be shown in the Worsham Theater, and admissions are free.

According to Edward Stanton, a professor of Spanish and Italian, the films span a period of time during which the Spanish film scene underwent significant change and began to concern itself with more sensual

and provocative subject matter. Those who view all five films, which will be screened in chronological order, may be surprised by the explicit nature of the later offerings.

"Film is a dangerous medium, because it reaches so many people," Stanton said. "Before the death of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, censorship was strong."

"When Franco died in 1975, there was a tremendous release in creative energy, and the films are sometimes extremely violent — even by American standards."

Few Americans had an opportunity to see Grau's films, but Stanton says that may change in the near future. "The new socialist government has been very generous and anxious to provide more of these films. We hope to have more of these festivals in the future."

For now, however, Grau's films are

Banquet award winners surprised by outcome

By SAILAJA MALEMPATI
Staff Writer

Cynthia Wilburn, a home economics junior, was named the Lyman T. Johnson outstanding black student Friday at an awards banquet.

Five other outstanding black students at UK were honored at the third annual Lyman T. Johnson awards banquet held at the Student Center.

The Lyman T. Johnson award is named for the first black UK graduate student. "I was really honored," Wilburn said. "It was definitely a surprise and I am still kind of amazed at getting it."

"The significance of the award makes it mean a lot more," she said. "He (Lyman T. Johnson) was at the banquet and I had an opportunity to meet him, which made it even more worthwhile."

Wilburn has been involved with such organizations as the Manchester Center, UK Hospital Hospitality House and a reading program for high school students with reading problems.

Wilburn said she hopes to get a teaching position in home economics or a managing position at a hotel chain after graduating.

"I really want to teach because through teaching you can broaden

the horizon of many students," she said.

The banquet, which about 80 students and faculty attended, recognized students who have not only achieved academically but have also helped to make a contribution to the campus climate for the benefit of black students," said Chester Grundy, director of the Office of Minority Student Affairs. "We wanted students who combine academic achievement with civic and campus involvement."

Emmett Burman, director of the health opportunities program, received the Evelyn Black award for the outstanding black faculty member. The Greg Page award, for an outstanding black athlete, was given to Johnny Jones, a marketing senior and football player, and the John T. Smith award, for outstanding black graduate or professional student, was given to Betty Morton, a law student.

Randell Vaughn, an architecture major, was chosen as the outstanding UK black senior, and Ed Jumpier, a chemical engineering major, was given the UK black freshman award.

Vaughn, whose goal is to own his own architecture firm, said: "It's an outstanding honor to be chosen and I really want to thank everyone that made it possible."

INSIDE

The Cosmopolitan Club and the International Host Family Program will host a pastry cafe all this week. For details see page 2.

803 South, one of UK's favorite watering holes, closed for the last time Friday. For details see page 3.

UK tennis suffered a setback Saturday as the men's team lost to 13th ranked Louisiana State University by the score of 6-3. For more information see SPORTS, page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be cloudy, damp and cool. The high will be between 50 to 55 and the low will be near 40. Tomorrow will be more of the same. The high will be near 50.

Children's books should be read by everybody, author says

By EMILY MORSE
Staff Writer

Children's books are not just written for children.

"Children's books are for all ages," author Nancy Willard, said. She spoke on writing for young people at the sixth Women Writers Conference talk on Saturday. "I know many adults who are closet readers."

Adults also use the books for storytelling, adapt them into theatrical productions or use them as ideas for writing other stories.

Willard said sources for stories are abundant. "All you have to do is ask yourself the magic question that starts off so many stories — what if?"

While many of her ideas come from her children's questions, she said, "We don't have to have children to write books for them."

She said authors, such as Lewis Carroll and James Joyce, had writ-

"Ask any adult what they read last week and they'll tell you with a bored expression, but ask them what they read as a child and they'll tell you with a smile."

Nancy Willard, author

ten children's book even though they were not parents.

"You know Joyce, he goes into French half the way through, but he did write one," she said.

Willard said the simplicity of children's books often discourages writers. "You say, 'I can't submit this; it's only a page.'"

She encouraged them to submit, because most of the story depends on the illustrations. "The story is in the pictures."

In addition to picture books, there are two other categories of children's books — story and non-fiction. A story book differs from a picture book because it can come with or without illustrations. A non-fiction book tells how to do anything in simple terms.

Willard said adults use children's non-fiction books all the time.

"Many times adults go to the child's section of the library because the books have such simple instructions," she said. "I did for cooking. The step-by-step instructions said such things as 'face the stove.'"

Willard said factual books can be wonderful learning experiences for children. "Ask any adult what they read last week and they'll tell you with a bored expression, but ask them what they read as a child and they'll tell you with a smile."



NANCY WILLARD

Cosmopolitan Pastry Cafe: tasty fund-raiser for two clubs

By SAILAJA MALEMPATI
Staff Writer

Pastries and international music will be the main attractions for the Cosmopolitan Pastry Cafe to be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday in 245 Student Center.

The cafe, an annual event, began more than 10 years ago. Jessie

East, director of International Student Affairs, said, "It's an event people enjoy. People come year after year and really look forward to it."

"It's somehow almost like a tradition because people have come to expect it," said Janin Bonnemenn, a mathematical science senior and co-president of the Cosmopolitan Club. "We're hoping people will come

with their friends and enjoy themselves." East said, "It's very informal and a lot of people meet there just to chat."

The cafe is sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club along with the International Host Family Program. "The main purpose is to raise money," Bonnemenn said. "This is the main fund-raiser for our organi-

zation as well as the Host Family Program. It has been very successful in previous years.

"We have a lot of fun organizing it and it's a good opportunity for our club to get known at the University," she said.

Pastries will be sold for 90 cents a piece and drinks, including hot chocolate, lemonade, coffee and tea, will be offered at 30 cents each. "We're

going to have really good pastries at a really good price," Bonnemenn said.

According to East the pastries will be sent from Servatti's, a European bakery in Cincinnati. Along with the food and drinks, music will be played to create an international atmosphere such as in a French cafe.

In previous years a variety of entertainers and some singers have participated in this activity. "We're planning to have some people play instruments this year," Bonnemenn said.

"We usually draw a large crowd from outside the campus," she said. "It's popular in the Lexington community as well as here on campus."

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• Film

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enjoy only limited American release. UK is the third, and last, stop for these five films, which represent only a fraction of the work Grau has done for both the big screen and television. Previously they were shown at the Berkeley Film Institute and Cleveland State University.

Stanton said UK will show the films because of "personal contact." Grau appeared here in 1976 during the first — and until now, only — Spanish Film Festival. "We hope to have more of these in the future," Stanton said.

The films deal in concepts economically and socially closer to the European worldview, which Stanton said is another reason Grau's films have rarely been shown in this country.

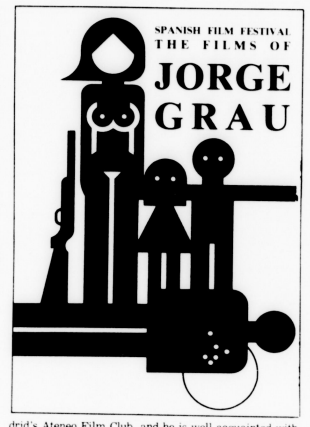
"As a result of the current showings," he said, the films have come to the attention of distributors, and "negotiations are going on to show them on a commercial basis."

Stanton stressed that some of the films may be too graphic for the casual film fan. *Cartas de Amor de una Monja* ("Love Letters from a Nun") in particular may startle American filmgoers. "In one scene, a nun masturbates herself with a crucifix. Sexual frustration among monks and nuns is a more common theme in Europe than here."

Jose Labrador, a professor of Spanish at Cleveland State University, opens the festival with introductory remarks at noon today in 206 Student Center. Labrador studied film in Spain, where he was president of Madrid's Ateneo Film Club, and he is well acquainted with Grau's work.

The remainder of the festival's offerings begin at 4 p.m.

- Tomorrow *Una Historia de Amor* ("A Love Story"), 1969.
- Wednesday *Historia de una Chica Solita* ("Story of a Lonely Woman"), 1968.
- Thursday *Cartas de Amor de una Monja* ("Love Letters from a Nun"), 1978.
- Friday *Coto de Caza* ("Hunting Reserve"), 1962.



SPANISH FILM FESTIVAL
THE FILMS OF
JORGE GRAU

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many people here at all. I'm kind of disappointed. "You'd think since it was free more people would show up," Hogan, a senior in animal science, said.

Ellegood attributed the decrease in attendance and participation to the weather and the other events which were scheduled for the weekend. "Everything on campus was going on this weekend."

"I was very discouraged with campus participation," he said. "I think the overall participation of everything on campus is down this year."

Ben Clifford, chairman of the footrace, agreed. "There was a general lack of interest on the part of the campus community in some of the events."

According to Ellegood, dorm activities at north and south campus was another reason for the smaller attendance. "I think there was a misunderstanding there," he said. "I appreciate the fact that they had them (the bands), but the timing was a little bit wrong. The bands, I don't think, weren't really supposed to have started as early as they did."

Although the overall attendance was down, Ellegood said there was an increase in entries in the golf tournament this year, with 84 alumni participating in the tournament which was held on Friday.

Despite the problems, Herbst said LKJ "went over fine. I would have liked to have seen a much larger attendance, but all the events seemed to go off smoothly and all the participants seemed to have fun."

Registration dates announced

Registration dates for Lexington Technical Institute — to be designated Lexington Community College as of July 1 — have been announced.

Registration for the Summer 1984 intersession will be held 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 7 at LTI (classes begin May 8); 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 8 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 11 at LTI (classes begin June 11).

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Patrons saddened by the loss of an old friend — 803 South

By ROBBIE KAISER
Day Editor

Vince Zecca, the jukebox man, moved about the rockin' place slowly, stopping every now and then just to stand, taking sips of beer and wiggling the toes in his shoes in time to the music. He was wearing a plaid flannel shirt and there was a glazed, faraway look in his eye that would make you think he had been in this little bar — 803 South — too long today. On the contrary, he said, "I just got here."

Zecca introduced himself as the jukebox man. He comes here every day, he said, to check on the jukebox and the video games. "Collect the money every other day," he said.

It was Friday the 13th — April to be exact — and the jukebox man was there for the last time. They were giving 803 South a rowdy funeral and you could walk just a few steps up Broadway, just past the cheddar-yellow bar, and see the giant grave they are digging by the old railroad building. Of course, they will not actually lower 803 into the gaping hole, but it is nevertheless its grave. To make way for a Southern Railway underpass, the bar is to be torn down. Today,

"It's a sad thing," said the jukebox man.

One partisan said it would be even sadder next week when there is no place to go. This, after all, was 803 South, the place UK students had adopted as a weekend refuge from their school, just a few blocks away.

But for some regulars — "We have 40 to 50," said Alan Stein, the owner — and for the jukebox man, the missing would start the next day, Saturday.

The jukebox man already was reminiscing. His head is barren on



Robbie Kandt, manager, rings the bell behind the bar at 803 South, signifying the receipt of a good tin. Kandt received the bell-ringer of

top, but inside he has this place memorized from a long way back. "Been coming here since it's been here," he said, which means at least 40 years.

The jukebox man has a small lump over his left eye about the size of a penny, which breaks the aerodynamics of his head somewhat. His eyes are sleepy but friendly. Between the bum-bams of the jukebox, you could hear bits and pieces of what the jukebox man was saying.

"I remember one time," the jukebox man said, "we had one of those

old-fashioned kind of jukeboxes in here with the doors in the front on the bottom, and one day Alan (Stein) — he was only 7 then — crawled in there."

Stein said that, yes, he has always had this thing for jukeboxes.

He had better. His whole bar is like a giant jukebox, loud and full of memories and Alan Stein, who came in the door as the owner 11 years ago, a graduate from UK, to make 803 a place for students. The bar, he said, was one of the more intellectual ones you will find in town.

a tip on the day of the UK-Georgetown game, March 31. The bar closed for the last time on Friday the 13th of April 1984.

So was the jukebox. Only a small section of the jukebox was devoted to what is labeled as "fairly new trash," but you never would hear any of those playing, anyway. The rest ranged from Frank Sinatra to Judy Garland.

803 was worn and secure, and UK students would insert their money for the cover charge and drift away to a slow hibernation.

The world stood still in 803, or at least it did until Saturday, today, tomorrow and all the days after. Everyone and everything inside

seemed to move in slow motion. Fairly new trash is abandoned.

They celebrated Christmas here in July and New Year's Eve came in June.

Maybe that is why not only students came here.

"We got all kinds in here," Stein said. "Most are college kids, but some are lawyers and some are accountants. We get UK basketball and football players, too."

It was all very respectable. "We've never ever had a major fight," Stein said.

The bar even had been the site of one wedding and the seed for many more. Stein estimates about 30 couples have met in 803 who later were married. One couple in particular stands out in his memory.

"One couple met while playing Missile Command, a video game," Stein said. "Later they were making their wedding plans, and I recommended they have the Missile Command as the best man. They contacted Alani, came in here and wheeled out the machine and Alani paid for their wedding."

While Stein spoke, a girl in the bar was ripping wallpaper from the wall — red with fuzzy, raised red flowers on it. Souvenirs.

"We've tried to prevent that kind of thing all week," Stein said, "but tonight I think we're just going to let it go."

Outside, they were dismantling the sign that said "Colonel Ed's Kentucky Colonel Barbecue," the name of the adjoining restaurant and students were making off with the letters.

At 5 p.m. Friday, there was to be a funeral procession for 803 through the streets of Lexington and UK, but there was no hearse in it as planned. It was needed elsewhere.

"Somebody died," said Danny McCray, a student who was helping out in the bar on the last day.

Somebody real died is what he meant, somebody with a name and a birth certificate, and for a moment, you realized there were other things going on despite the death spasms of 803, which seemed so alive at the time.

On the sidewalk in front of a man, maybe a student, walked away with a handful of sign letters and disappeared around the corner of the building that would not be there come next Friday.



Alan Stein, owner of 803, takes time away from the celebration to work as bartender one last time.



Leslie Dorsey, an animal science senior, and a friend who wished to remain unidentified, party at 803.



Stein waves goodbye to a patron who was leaving 803 South for the last time Friday afternoon.



Patrons of 803 put the address of the bar on their hands to show that they have paid admission.



Kandt talks on the phone in the then-empty bar before the UK-Georgetown game, March 31.

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Violation charges after SGA elections should be filed away

Elections are usually divided into two stages — campaigning beforehand and filing violation charges afterward.

Student Government Association elections this year have been no exception. Phil Taylor, a successful candidate for Lexington Technical Institute senator, and Jim Davis, an unsuccessful candidate for senator at large, have filed charges against 10 SGA candidates.

The two have charged that Tim Freudenberg, SGA president-elect, John Cain, senior vice president-elect, and eight elected senators violated election rules.

Freudenberg has filed charges against Larry Bisig, Alan Holt and Angie Smith, three unsuccessful candidates for the executive branch.

With all the filing and counter-filing going on, it is surprising that these people did not run for secretarial positions instead of governmental ones. You can file most of the charges under "R" for ridiculous.

Taylor and Davis maintain that because the incumbent senators and executives have their photographs in a display case beside the SGA office, they had an unfair advantage with the students that voted at the polling place outside the office.

The elected officials named in the charge cannot be blamed for this. The photos have been there all year long. If the blame is to be placed somewhere, it should go to the SGA Election Board for setting up a polling place outside the SGA office.

Freudenberg has charged that Bisig, Holt and Smith campaign literature was distributed at a polling place, in violation of election rules.

He also has said, however, that he would drop his charges if he is cleared of the charges against him. File that under "R" for revenge.

It is important that the elections be conducted ethically. It is also important that an unethical election be overturned, if the current round of charges results in those two outcomes, it is worthwhile.

If the charges only serve to inhibit the progress of those people that were elected — and drag their names through the political mud — then they are unreasonable.

Student government is important, but it is a shame that it has to be an elected body. There are winners and losers in every election. In this election, the losers have already lost, the winners may end up losing and the student body will have to sit on the sidelines and kiss good government goodbye.

File that under "R" for regrettable.

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'Inadequate' survey used skewed sample

Recently we have heard a lot about a campus pub. Only now has the myth that there cannot be one on campus been cleared away. Unfortunately, as one myth disappears another appears. This myth is that most of the campus is against having a pub. So where did this myth evolve from? It came from the 1983-1984 SGA Survey, a 15-question poll given to about 400 students.

The survey has many problems. Some of the problems stem from the selected group of students polled.

On this campus only about one-third of the students live on campus, however, the poll sample used does not reflect this. Fifty-six percent of the students polled live on campus. You might say that this is a small technicality, but it does change the results.

Forty-six percent of the persons polled answered that they did vote in the last SGA election. Less than 12 percent of the campus actually votes in these elections. Something about the results seems wrong.

Guest OPINION

Another problem with the survey is the wording of some of the questions. The question that made headlines in the *Kentucky Kernel* was "Would you favor the establishment of a pub serving alcohol on campus?" It is ambiguous. Does it ask about a pub that serves just beer and liquor? I don't know, and I doubt that the students taking the survey knew themselves.

If I was asked the question, I probably would have said "no," fearing the inclusion of liquor (I do have no quarrel with liquor, but the logistics of having a stocked bar makes it too difficult to be run by the students). I believe that for more than 48 percent of the student pop-



Scraping the bottom of the barrel for SGA campaign violations.

Life is no fun as 'second class' citizen

I don't particularly care for feminists. Equality I like; feminists I can do without.

After all, just because they spent a few centuries as second class citizens is no reason to be pushy.

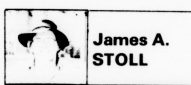
Feminists tend to get upset over things that non-feminists don't even notice, like sexist advertising or policies. Non-feminists then try to discuss the situation which only makes the feminist madder. Finally the non-feminist becomes interested only in calming down the feminist, which to the feminist means war.

Who needs it?

Of course, that isn't the whole story. While *Kentucky Kernel* columnist Gary Pierce can write "White men of the world unite!" (Apr. 11 edition) and his colleagues will understand that he is only driving his tongue farther past his incisors, there are plenty of people out there — feminists, mostly — who won't think it is one bit funny.

Stereotypes, you see, thrive on rhetorical flair as well as ignorance. For example, those of you who keep up with video games know that another new "laser disc" game is out. The laser disc games show their battles in the form of a detailed cartoon, which progresses toward its climactic finish if the player can move the hero the right direction at the right time (and use weapons when appropriate).

The latest laser disc epic is called "Space Ace." It includes a hero named Dexter (who is also Ace), a heroine named Kimberly and a "Mr. T" type villain named Bort. It



James A. STOLL

is all good fun, to be sure, but can you guess which of these three personas is operated by the player?

Dexter, who else? Your basic white male Ace — the man Dexter saved a lot. She struts about like your basic air head, causing trouble and complaining a lot about Dexter being late. The video game itself has more tongue-in-cheek scenes than Pierce would ever try to get away with, and Kimberly's cuteness is a large part of it.

Bort is an equally-muscled blue alien, your typically powerful bad guy. He also packs a mean punch and only misses when he shoots at Dexter. Unless — as noted earlier — the player makes a wrong move.

Kimberly, as you might have guessed by now, gets captured and saved a lot. She struts about like your basic air head, causing trouble and complaining a lot about Dexter being late. The video game itself has more tongue-in-cheek scenes than Pierce would ever try to get away with, and Kimberly's cuteness is a large part of it.

But what I found even more interesting than her basic stereotyping is that the designers of the game elected not to stop at creating Kimberly in a skimpy cheerleader costume

with a magnificent, half-exposed bosom. They went beyond the raciness of Kimmy's slim, uncovered thighs and rounded — albeit covered — buttocks to show something I didn't know they were allowing to her panties.

It happens in several brief — no pun intended — flashes that might be missed if the mind didn't instinctively look for that sort of thing. Kimberly flies through the air or slides down a ramp and for an instant her skirt flaps up to reveal not just her white cotton undies, but also a distinctive cleavage which rivals that of the magnificent bosom mentioned earlier.

As far as "Space Ace" is concerned, Kimberly would obviously be better off barefoot and pregnant. If she didn't keep getting kidnapped by Bort, all those Dexters wouldn't keep getting killed. The fact that the game is so dearly loved by video game fanatics suggests that the sexist stereotypes it thrives on are hardly a thing of the past.

For the most part we fellows can just lay back and bield into our society, accepting the honors granted us by our male-dominated society and only occasionally having to calm down a feminist or two. A stereotype of being in charge rarely weighs heavily on an ambitious soul.

If we make less than a co-worker we never consider that it might be because of gender. Those of us who want to become priests are not told our half of the human race is disqualified.

Men — as Pierce is more than aware — are not limited to low-paid positions in the job market. Men are not hired just because they have a nice figure. Men are not expected to stay home and clean up the house, nor are they assumed less competent simply because of their sex. Men are not called "pushy" because they want to be equal.

Women are.

It is somewhere between the unfairness of male domination and the frustration of trying to do something about it that feminists are born. And once born, they die hard.

Fortunately for modern feminists and those others among us who believe in equality, the opposition is not so severe today as it was for Carrie Nation and Susan B. Anthony. The catcalls and hissing have lessened considerably over the years and non-feminists are starting to see the light.

For those pesky feminists, push into came to shove. And shove is finally getting some results.

Personally, I see their point. I'd be a little disturbed to hear women were paid more than men for the same work. It wouldn't seem fair if I came into the world facing a society that automatically placed me in a role as housekeeper and diaper-changer. I think I might grow up to be a little pushy, too.

Unless, of course, I had magnificent cleavage.

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Incoming freshmen often grow old fast

Mid-life crisis comes 30 years early for entering college freshmen. They wake up in the morning, look in the mirror and decide it's time for a change.

Guys try to grow hair on various parts of their bodies while girls change the color of what hair they've got. Of course, the real mouth-foamers save the trouble by shaving it all off.

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The vocabulary shows a chameleon effect, too. Pimples magically transform themselves into "bacterial infections." Buck teeth are re-

ferred to as an "overbite." Don't like someone? Call them an "incessant fornicator."

There's also the need to become fashion conscious. Old, smelly tennis shoes are left at home unless they cost more than most welfare families receive in a month. If this is the case, headbands are also worn for that "jock" look.

In short, you need to learn the art of impressing people.

I didn't realize the importance of this until one freshman day when my uncle asked me, "Now that you're in college, what are you doing with your spare time?"

I was stuck. I couldn't tell him I spent my nights watching Gilligan's Island on cable, hoping for the day when the tropical weather would rot off Ginger's canvas dress. So I blurted out, "I go to the library to read great works of literature."

"Hummm, an impressive intellectual activity," he replied. After my relatives left, my parents asked why my grades were so bad if I'd spent all my time at the library.

At this point, I decided to find a hobby that would make people nod their heads and say, "Gee, I wish my daughter dated him."

Since there are always intellectuals lurking in the shadows, waiting for the chance to publically embarrass you by proving you wrong, the hobby had to be unique. That way I could counter the smart alecks with meaningless gibberish of my own. So I decided to attract my German Shepherds.

But these aren't your typical blood-lusty attack dogs. They're

much too smart for that. Instead, I'm teaching them Judy.

They're getting pretty good at it, too. One's already earned her plaid belt and the other is going for her embroidered one. My dogs don't have any problems with the kicks and falls, but they can't quite get the hang of the screams and yells.

I solved this minor detail by attaching tape recorders to their backs, then playing the soundtrack from a Bruce Lee movie. Most people who saw the vocal practices gave up drinking, but a reporter from a supermarket tabloid wrote a story about Bruce being reincarnated. This aroused the interest of the local police, who wanted to observe a session so they could try the same thing.

Well, something went terribly wrong. My roommate, for a practical joke, switched tapes. Instead of fighting to the primitive fury of a martial arts expert, they moaned and groaned to the soundtrack of *Deep Throat*.

The police thought my poor dogs were choking to death and interpreted the feverish movements as death spasms.

A couple of bystanders in long raincoats applauded inside their pockets and wanted to hear the tape again, but I just wasn't in the mood. Funny, it wasn't even cloudy that day.

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by Berke Breathed

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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Pianist to perform at UK

Tonight at 8 p.m., the UK Center for the Arts will present its final attraction of the 1983-84 University Artists Series when internationally acclaimed pianist Garrick Ohlsson takes the stage.

Ohlsson, who first appeared at the Center for the Arts in November 1981, is back by popular demand. His concert program this evening will include Mozart's Sonata in C Major; Barber's Sonata, Opus 26; Chopin's Nocturne in G Major, Scherzo No. 4 in E Major, and Barcarolle in F-sharp Major; and Scriabin's Poeme in F-sharp Major, Two Dances, and Sonata No. 5 in F-sharp Major.

It is not surprising that Ohlsson includes works by Chopin in many of his programs, for Ohlsson is the only American to ever win the Chopin International Piano Competition in Warsaw. He won the coveted first prize in 1970 at the age of 22.

Hart relieved after win

Gary Hart said yesterday, "It's been a rough couple of weeks but I think things look better" after winning the Arizona caucus, while Walter F. Mondale began a three-day respite with a comfortable lead in delegates.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson was in Cleveland yesterday, lambasting his Democratic presidential rivals on defense spending and then hedging on his announced support of a boycott of the Campbell Soup Co.

Jackson had scored his first clear-cut victory of the campaign Saturday by amassing the largest share of delegates in his home state of South Carolina.

Hart hailed his Arizona win as a "clear and decisive victory" that foreshadows more western wins. "We won the state pretty decisively," Hart said.

The delegate count yesterday stood with Mondale at 1,077-8; Hart, 603; Jackson, 161-2.

Iranian student influx grows

WASHINGTON — Despite deep official enmity between Washington and Tehran, Iranian students have been coming to the United States in increasing numbers since the countries broke diplomatic relations four years ago.

State Department figures show 3,585 student visas were issued to Iranians in 1983, up from 2,704 the year before and 568 in 1980.

Richard Weeks, a department spokesman, said the figures probably include Iranians who came to the United States before ties were severed in April 1980 but left the country for brief trips abroad.

Reagan to visit China

WASHINGTON — When President Reagan goes to China later this month for his first visit to a communist country, he will meet with leaders who remain firmly committed to Marxist-Leninist doctrine despite major economic and political reforms in a country which supports over one billion people.

Reagan will visit China from April 26 to May 1. He has met with communist leaders, including Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang earlier this year, but never before has set foot in a communist country.

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Poet talks about politics and rape during speech

By SCOTT WARD Staff Writer

Nikki Giovanni, well known for her poems and the civil rights work, made her UK debut last Thursday to a packed Recital Hall at the Center for the Arts. She was here as part of the Women Writers Conference.

Although Giovanni is a poet, she also is very outspoken on certain issues and took the opportunity to express some of her opinions. She said a young man had requested that she only read her poetry. She replied to the audience: "I feel it's nice that he expressed his opinion, but I'd like to talk."

Giovanni said she agrees with Pope John Paul in that "the purpose of human life is to serve human life." She said this could be achieved through better communications among people which would lead to more trust. People need to talk across racial, ethnic and religious lines. "There's a large lack of that."

"If we communicate better, there will be a natural

trust" that will follow. "I'm not Rockwell," she said, "but everyone after us."

On the subject of education, Giovanni said she feels teachers should be paid more. "We expect more of teachers than that we don't adequately compensate them for," she said.

Giovanni said she is displeased with President Ronald Reagan. "There's something wrong with a president who doesn't have anything better to do than to plan killing people." She said her choice for president is Jesse Jackson. "We have a very fine campaign that has raised a lot of issues."

Giovanni also spoke very frankly on male-female relationships. "No slave loves her master." If men want to be loved, they should first make sure that their wives have enough money to leave them, Giovanni said.

She also expressed concern about rape and the way it is treated in the courts. "You'd think women had a little sign that said 'rape me'." She also said it is "time to

Historian speaks on women writers

By JULIE SCHMITT Staff Writer

Helene Krich Chinyo, who characterizes herself as a theater historian, critic and academic scholar, says the women's movement of the 1970s has helped women establish the grass roots theater.

Chinyo, who spoke Friday in the Student Center as part of the Women Writers Conference, said: "We are just beginning to reclaim that unknown heritage of women in the American theater. Women have acted as playwrights, set designers, producers and set decorators."

"While we are still not produced in the major theaters, are critically reviewed and many times are not encouraged to create products,

we have an important heritage that validates and sustains it. It celebrates the importance of theater," Chinyo said.

She said that although Broadway is an important part of American theater, and success often is measured by one's performance and ability to do well there, it is a very small portion of the American theater scene.

"Broadway can have a constricting and narrow basis," Chinyo said. "Women have found that it is ridiculous to wait their turn, trying to make it on Broadway. Chances are minuscule that one will. It takes courage, hard work and perseverance to be involved in a grass roots theater company. But the rewards are going to be artistic, you might as well do your own thing."

In regional theaters and in the grass roots theater movement, women express the depth of their experiences and lifestyles. "Women have discovered that it is all right to be a woman," she said.

Chinyo said that although women are just beginning to discover their ability to do well in the theater world, they have opened up a Pandora's box of problems that need to be identified and handled.

"What we want is not always what we get," Chinyo said. "We have to learn how to deal with our own successes and come to terms with what we want and the direction in which we are heading. The struggle will definitely be a decade of women in the theater."

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Giovanni said people should "take on the challenge of life." If your friends think your dreams are silly, she said, change your friends, not your dreams. "It's silly how we let others control our life. Be positive... (but) that doesn't mean wake up every morning and say 'la la la la, I'm not a fool.'"

Giovanni finished her program by reading several selections of her poetry including "Hards," "I Am She" and "I Wrote A Good Omelet."

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SPORTS

Mickey Patterson
Sports Editor

Men's tennis team drops frustrating match to No. 13 LSU

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL
Staff Writer

The frustration continued on Saturday as the UK men's tennis team once again was victimized by a team ranked in the top 20, losing to No. 13 Louisiana State 6-3.

At No. 1 singles, LSU's Fernando Perez used the windy conditions to his advantage as he beat Paul Varga 7-6, 6-1. Perez's strong baseline game was helped by the wind as he continually passed the net-rushing Varga.

Varga played a strong first set and had a chance to take control in the tiebreaker, but a double fault with Perez leading 4-3 ended Varga's chances. Perez went on to win the tiebreaker 7-3.

Perez took that momentum into the second set while Varga made many unforced errors and provided little opposition.

"He had too much groundstroke power. He kept me off balance," Varga said. He said his aggressive style of play was hampered by the 30 mile-per-hour winds and it was

an advantage to the powerful baseline Perez. "He's just too good off the ground," Varga said.

Steve Wood pinned a straight-set loss on UK's Pat McGee in the No. 2 singles match 6-3. McGee was in control early in the match, leading 3-1, while Wood tried to turn his racket into firewood, throwing it angrily to the court after McGee took his 3-1 lead.

However, Wood pulled himself together and won the last five games of the set. The second set was also close in its early stages, but the tide turned when McGee lost his serve at 3-3 and Wood continued on from there to win the set.

The No. 3 singles match was not nearly as close as the previous matches as LSU's Teddy Viator easily beat Andy Jackson 6-1, 6-1. Jackson made many errors, particularly at net, while Viator made several spectacular passing shots.

Andrew Varga got UK its first win with an emotional 6-4, 5-7, 6-1 win over Gilberto Cicero at No. 4 singles.

After playing a great first set, Andrew Varga lost three straight games after the score was tied 5-5 in the second set and found himself down 1-0 in the third. His brilliant first set play had deserted him and he was struggling just to make the third set competitive.

After losing the first game of the third set, Varga said to Jackson, who was watching the match, "I'm falling apart." But as he was changing sides, his older brother Paul, whose match had ended, walked up to him and gave him some advice. "He just told me to relax," Andrew Varga said later.

Relaxing was the last thing he did as he proceeded to win the next six games with a stunning display of powerful tennis and emotion. He ripped one shot after another past a dazed Cicero, and each time he approached the net, he would capture the point with a solid put-away volley.

After each point he won, Andrew Varga clenched his fists together and shouted "come on" at Cicero, urging him to try again. After the match, he understated his powerful

groundstroke show he gave in the third set. "That's the best I've passed in awhile," he said.

Mark Bailey continued his consistent play despite a poor second set to win the No. 5 singles match 7-5, 1-6, 6-1 over LSU's Jason Noonan. Bailey got the victory with a steady third set while Noonan couldn't repeat his performance in the second set.

David Keevins suffered a rare loss at No. 6 singles 6-4, 2-6, 6-0 to Carlos Homedes. Keevins played a horrible third set, which was surprising due to the dominance he showed in the second set.

After losing four of the six singles matches, the Cats found themselves in the position of having to sweep the three doubles matches to win the match.

Jackson and Andrew Varga played a strong first set but wound up losing their No. 1 match 6-4, 6-1 to Cicero and Perez. LSU broke Jackson's serve at 5-4 to win the first set and the second set was no contest.

Paul Varga and hard-serving Steve Denney captured the No. 2 singles match 7-5, 6-4 over Noonan and Wood but LSU won the No. 3 doubles match as Viator and Homedes beat McGee and Bailey 6-2, 6-3.

Coach Dennis Emery said his team dug a deep hole for themselves in the singles. "I thought if we could have won one more singles match, we would have had a better

chance going into the doubles," he said. Emery said he felt his team would have played better in the doubles without the pressure of knowing a sweep was necessary.

The 22-15 Cats will have two opportunities to improve on their 1-5 SEC record this weekend as they host Mississippi State on Friday and No. 9-ranked Georgia on Saturday.

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Bat Cats come back to win final game of series

From staff reports

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — The Kentucky baseball team lost two of three games to Tennessee over the weekend, but still remain in second place in the Southeastern Conference Eastern division behind Florida, UK, 21-11 overall and 9-6 in the conference, managed only a 2-0 win in the series yesterday.

In yesterday's second game, UK scored two runs in the third inning on two hits and a Volunteer error. Wildcat pitcher Jack Savage picked up his first collegiate shutout while improving his record to 3-2. Savage scattered five hits over the seven-inning game, struck out five and walked two.

In the first game Saturday, Kentucky scored once in the first and increased its lead to 2-0 when junior Dan Seihorst led off the third inning with his third homer of the season.

The Volunteers battled back in the fifth inning when Tony Myers led off with a single and scored on a Tom Stamps double. Alphonso Martin flied out to left for UT's first out, but Bobby Gaylor singled to bring Stamps in, tying the score at 2-2.

In the sixth inning, Ronny Long, UT's lead off batter, singled and moved to second when Kentucky shortstop Rick Campbell bobbled a Greg Newsome line drive. Kentucky pitcher Jay Ray then struck out Terry Troutman and Myers flied out to center for the second out. Stamps then grounded to second baseman Terry Ryan, who committed the second error of the inning, leaving all UT runners safe.

Mark Lipsius then hit a line drive to Campbell, who had trouble finding the handle, and Long scored from third to give Tennessee a 3-2 lead.

The Cats failed to score in the seventh inning, giving the Volunteers the win.

UK's Paul Kligus picked up the loss, dropping to 2-4 on the year.

Kligus gave up eight hits but managed to strike out seven Volunteers.

In the second game, Kentucky again jumped out on top early, scoring two runs in the first.

The Wildcats padded their lead in the third, scoring another run.

Tennessee fought back in the fifth, scoring two runs, and tied the score in the sixth when lead off batter

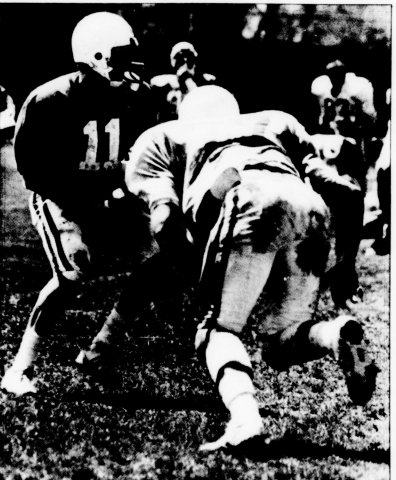
Alan Cockrell hit his fifth homer of the season.

The game remained deadlocked until the 10th.

With two outs, UK's Mike Agnich blasted his 10th homer of the year to give Kentucky a 4-3 lead. Brandt Ely followed with a single and scored on Randy Clark's 14th homer of the season.

UT came back, scoring three runs to tie the game.

The game was then suspended because of darkness. When it resumed yesterday, the Vols scored one run in the bottom of the 12th to win 7-6.



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Defensive tackle Jeff Smith closes in on quarterback Tim Jones in Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage. The Wildcats will play their annual Blue-White spring game this Saturday.

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