



Diversions

For a review of Neil Simon's latest movie, SEE PAGE 4.

Sports Monday

Golf team defends its Johnny Owens title. SEE PAGE 3.

65°-75°

Today: Partly sunny
Tomorrow: Sunny & warmer

Kentucky Kernel

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Handoff



Two rugby players execute a handoff in Saturday's game. The team beat Indiana University 36-4. The rugby team plays by the

coal pile near Greg Page apartments. The team is hosting its own tournament this weekend.

ALAN HARVEY/Kentucky Staff

Western head begins review of publications

BOWLING GREEN — Western Kentucky University President Kern Alexander has announced plans for a detailed two-step review of recommendations from an ad hoc subcommittee concerning the school's student publications.

Alexander said Friday that the first step will involve Nancy Green, publisher of the Paladium Item in Richmond, Ind., who will act as a professional media consultant and work with the subcommittee.

Alexander said Green will examine procedures used at the College Heights Herald newspaper and the Talisman yearbook. Green is expected to include in her examination a look at funding procedures.

Green, a former student publications manager at the University of Kentucky and University of Texas and publisher of the Paladium-Item since the mid 1980s, met Friday with the subcommittee.

Alexander said Green's recommendations will be submitted to a committee of professional journalists for their consideration.

The ad hoc committee report, which was presented to the subcommittee on university publications, also recommends a 15-member advisory panel for the College Heights Herald. The group will consist of students, faculty and a professional journalist to be named by the Kentucky Press Association.

The ad hoc committee's report stresses the tradition of student editorial autonomy at Western, but the

study also suggests that a professional journalist and faculty advisors consult with the Herald about news judgment and journalistic performance.

Green, who has studied the operation of 14 other university publications, will report back to the full ad hoc committee with her recommendations for the publications.

Her findings, as well as the recommendations of the full ad hoc committee, will be studied by a professional group of journalists before implementation. That committee has yet to be appointed.

Alexander said he hopes the changes, which he said are being sought to improve the quality of the publications, can be set in place by the fall semester.

The proposals at first drew sharp criticism from opponents, who said the changes were an attempt by Alexander to control the sometimes controversial student newspaper.

Alexander said there was never any intention of censorship.

A fact-finding committee from the national chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, last week reported its findings, saying there was no apparent danger of censorship in the proposals.

The three-member panel did say, however, that the outcry that arose over the proposals may have "scared off a potential censor."

Various events highlight Little Kentucky Derby

By EVA J. WINKLE
Staff Writer

Pancakes and a day at Keeneland are new additions to the Little Kentucky Derby Festival.

So are tethered balloon rides and a more prestigious crowning of the LKD Princess. Missy Derifield, LKD chairwoman for the Student Activities Board, said the new events should draw a bigger crowd to the festival and heighten public interest.

The festival will begin at noon Wednesday, April 20, with the annual Ping-Pong ball drop at Patterson Office Tower. The balls are marked with numbers which correspond to prizes, such as gift certificates and dinners for two.

The finalists for the LKD princess will also be announced Wednesday, with the winner announced Thursday at the Run for the Rodents. The annual rat race will be held outside at the Student Center patio at noon.

The Run for the Rose will also be Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in the south campus courtyard. Derifield said the princess finalists would be selected on the

basis of their activities, scholastic achievements, poise and an interview. She said the princess would be decided by the turning of a "wheel of fortune," as is the Kentucky Derby princess.

Although in the past the princess has been crowned on Saturday, Derifield said she decided to announce the winner earlier this year to add prestige to the title and allow the princess to reign over the week's events.

Tethered hot-air balloon rides and a free outdoor concert will be held Friday beginning at 6 p.m. at the E.S. Goodbarn Field. The balloon rides will cost \$2.

The concert features The Association and The Crickets, the late Buddy Holly's original band. The concert is in conjunction with Bud Light beer.

Lexington's early-risers can watch the hot-air balloon "key grab" Saturday at 6 a.m. A balloonist and a spectator will have the chance to win a car by throwing a marker closest to a spot in the Goodbarn field.

Afterwards the spectators can See LKD, Page 10

Step up

STEPS program offers students chances for temporary employment, experience

By MARY YOUNGSTAFEL
Contributing Writer

Put on your parachute, gather up your skills, and be prepared for employment opportunities through STEPS, the Student Temporary Employment Placement Service.

STEPS is a centralized referral agency for both students and employers. "By centralizing student employment, we have a lot of jobs for students," said Bill George, associate director of STEPS.

Students gain valuable experience, and employers benefit with willing workers, said Judy Crockett, an employee of Hillard Lyons, an employment brokerage company.

"The great thing about kids is

"By centralizing student employment, we have a lot of jobs for students."

Bill George,
associate director of STEPS.

their enthusiasm. They bring a freshness to the office," Crockett said. She said students' zest for life and willingness to work is great.

Students have the opportunity to learn about the brokerage program, and employers benefit with willing workers, said Judy Crockett, an employee of Hillard Lyons, an employment brokerage company.

"The great thing about kids is

usually, a person is 30-32 years old before becoming a stockbroker," Crockett said.

Lenora Carrico, an economics senior, has worked through STEPS since August 1986. Carrico said she values her experience as a sales assistant with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.

"The main thing is confidence. It gives me a better idea of what I want to do," she said. Carrico said her job has given her insight into what goes on in a small business, especially record-keeping.

"When I go out for a full-time job, I will definitely mention STEPS, how I've liked it and how it's helped me," Carrico said.

The employee is not the only one who benefits from the service. Philip Griffin, Carrico's employer at Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, said he is fortunate to have Carrico working for him.

"I feel like I've got an excellent employee," Griffin said. He credits Carrico for making a great deal of difference in his business. Griffin's production level has more than doubled since Carrico came to work for him. Griffin attributes 80 percent of his production increase to Carrico.

Griffin says Carrico provides the organization he doesn't have. He said she is excellent with details, client contacts, and can handle 90 percent of problems that arise. By handling the books, taxes and home office communication, Carrico enables Griffin to get out and deal with clients.

Griffin said that the Commonwealth Work Study Program pays Carrico \$1.50 per hour. George said the CWSP reimburses employers who utilize students in careers related to employment opportunities. There are currently 92 UK students with 80 employers being funded by CWSP, George said. He said employers received \$56,000 from CWSP the last fiscal year, while UK students earned \$17,000 at an average hourly wage of \$4.74.

But the CWSP is a victim of the current budget cuts and is not scheduled to be funded next fiscal year, George said.

Griffin said the extra funding from the state went directly into Carrico's salary and allowed him to pay a more competitive salary. "I think it was one of the incentives of the program," Griffin said. If the program is cut back it will affect Carrico's salary, he said.

Crockett thinks the cutback will hurt students. "I think it's going to hurt their opportunities to get experience (that) employers require before they're going to hire them," Crockett said.

Patrick Kelley, a pre-law student, is in his second job through STEPS. "I'm planning on going to law

See STEPS, Page 10

CAE recruiting new members, application deadline Friday

Staff reports

The Collegians for Academic Excellence is currently accepting applications for membership.

CAE is a student organization committed to improving the quality of UK. The group, formed four years ago, works primarily with the UK Admissions Office and the Registrar's Office.

CAE is also involved in various projects at UK, including recruitment of high school students, fundraisers for numerous colleges and scholarships and hosting a reception

for scholarship students and administrators in the fall.

CAE President Bill Swinford said that to qualify for membership in CAE students should be "on the Lexington campus for at least one semester and (have) a grade point average of 3.0 or better."

"We feel like a university is only as good as its student body," he said. CAE's "main goal is to help the University of Kentucky to attract the best high school students."

Applications can be picked up in 106 Student Center or 539 Patterson Office Tower and must be returned by Friday.

Director of Resident Life Clay enjoys working with students

CAROLYN COSTELLO
Contributing Writer

On the first floor of Holmes Hall you can find, among all the student rooms, an unpretentious, but comfortable two-bedroom apartment that is inhabited by Bob Clay, the acting director of resident life at UK.

"Here's a man who has lived on UK's campus for almost 19 years and he likes it."

"I've been a UK fixture, I'm like the lightpost," Clay said.

As a freshman in August 1969, Clay, now 37, moved into Haggin Hall. Since then, he has moved around campus several times until he settled into Holmes Hall a few years ago.

One might wonder why anyone would want to live in a residence hall for so many years.

"(Holmes Hall) is a nice place to live," Clay said. "I have a nice two-

bedroom apartment here, and if there is ever a problem, I'm right here on campus to deal with it."

Clay talks like a man who truly enjoys his work. He began his association with UK residence life as a sophomore in October 1970. At that time, he became a corridor adviser, a position that is now called resident adviser because "we decided correctly that we were advising residents and not corridors," Clay said.

From there he became assistant head resident (assistant hall director), then head resident (hall director).

In November 1977, he completed a master's degree in student personnel administration and took a job as south campus area coordinator. In June 1979, he was transferred to the north campus area coordinator position. He was promoted to assistant dean of students in August 1983 and on to acting associate dean of students in June 1987. He acquired his

present title when the student affairs offices reorganized eight months ago.

Campus housing accompanies all of these positions so he stays on campus although he is not required to. One of the reasons he stays is because he feels communication with students is extremely important.

"One of the things I've missed the most in the eight months I've been in this office is the student contact I used to have," he said. "I still have good student contact. . . but I used to wander around campus a lot during the day. This job keeps me in the office much more. It's not by choice."

He stressed the importance of making the student feel like an individual and not just part of a crowd. He said one way to do that is to remember names.

"Communication folk would tell you that the quickest way to have people hear you is to use their

name. Everybody is sensitive to hearing their name and it is important to me that I remember them," he said.

John Moormann, 21, a biology student and a resident adviser at Holmes Hall, describes Clay as a happy and accessible person.

"He's visible, he makes his presence known. He knows everybody personally and he discusses real issues with them. He's a jovial guy, everybody likes him," Moormann said.

Ronnie Sallee, an education sophomore, said that Clay is always available for the students.

"He's like St. Nicholas, he's always jolly, sort of big. He's a great guy. He knows everything about the campus. If you have any kind of question you can ask him," Sallee said.

Clay credits his parents for some of his success. He grew up in an

See CLAY, Page 6



Director of Residence Life Bob Clay sits with some UK administrators at a Board of Trustees meeting.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as a service to the campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of accuracy. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office. Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

4 MONDAY

- Religious: Free Meditation Group; Free, Newman Center, 6 p.m.; Call 266-4918
- Religious: Worship Service warm & casual gathering time of singing, prayers, & messages; Free, 502 Columbia Ave., 8:30 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Religious: Monday Evening Fellowship - Henshiko, group discussion, parties, & pot luck dinner; Free, K-House/412 Rose St., 6 p.m.; Call 264-1881
- Religious: Creative Prayer Group - Time to relax, share, & relate with students; Free, Newman Center, 8 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Student Meeting - discussion of upcoming events - all students invited; Free, Newman Center, 9 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: "Comerston" Music Practice - enthusiasm is the only requirement; Free, 502 Columbia Ave., 8:30-8 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Sports: Campus Aerobics; Free, K-House/412 Rose St., 3:30 p.m.; Call 277-5190
- Sports: Aikido Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes; Free, Alumni Gym, 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102
- Sports: Judo Club - Beginners welcome, wrestling experience valuable; Free, Alumni Gym, 5:30 p.m.; Call 8-4156
- Religious: Communion Service; Free, Newman Center, 8:45 a.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Student Faith Sharing - Upcoming Sunday's Gospel Read & Discussed; Free, Newman Center, 8 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Sports: Campus Aerobics; Free, K-House/412 Rose Street, 3:30 p.m.; Call 277-5190
- Sports: UK Ping Pong Club; Free, Seaton Squash Courts, 7:30-10 p.m.; Call 8-8161
- Movies: Less Than Zero, 5:15; Wortham Theatre, 8 & 10 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Academics (through 4:15): Advance registration for the 1988 Fall Semester & both 1988 Summer Sessions
- Concerts: Lee Nicholas Guest Clarinet Recital/Sam Holland, Piano; Free, SCA - Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Other (through 4:15): Women Writers Conference
- Other: Food for Thought: Organizing for Final Exams; Free, 231 Student Center; Noon, Call 7-1244
- Other: Mark Clay: "Travels of a Woman"; Free, 117 Pence Hall, 1 p.m.; Call 7-1244
- Other: Women Writers Conference: Registration; 357 Student Center, 1-5 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other: Women Writers Conference: Celebration readings; Breeding; 8 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other: Women Writers Conference: Films by & about women; 363 Student Center, 1-5 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other: Women Writers Conference: Writing in Confrontation; SCA - Concert Hall, 8 p.m.; Call 7-3295

6 WEDNESDAY

- Seminars: Learning Skills Program: Motivation and Your Success; 510/semester or 525/semester; 301 Frazer Hall, 2:30 p.m.; Call 7-8673
- Religious: Bible Discussion Groups - Great Commission Students; Free, Student Center, 211, 7:30 p.m.; Call 264-3997
- Religious: Dinner, Casual Dinner & Good Company; 313, 508 Columbia Ave., 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Sports: Aikido Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes; Free, Alumni Gym, 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102
- Sports: Judo Club - Beginners welcome, wrestling experience valuable; Free, Alumni Gym, 5:30 p.m.; Call 8-4156
- Religious: Communion Service; Free, Newman Center, 8:45 a.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Student Faith Sharing - Upcoming Sunday's Gospel Read & Discussed; Free, Newman Center, 8 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Sports: Campus Aerobics; Free, K-House/412 Rose Street, 3:30 p.m.; Call 277-5190
- Sports: UK Ping Pong Club; Free, Seaton Squash Courts, 7:30-10 p.m.; Call 8-8161
- Movies: Less Than Zero, 5:15; Wortham Theatre, 8 & 10 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Academics (through 4:15): Advance registration for the 1988 Fall Semester & both 1988 Summer Sessions
- Concerts: Lee Nicholas Guest Clarinet Recital/Sam Holland, Piano; Free, SCA - Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Other (through 4:15): Women Writers Conference
- Other: Food for Thought: Organizing for Final Exams; Free, 231 Student Center; Noon, Call 7-1244
- Other: Mark Clay: "Travels of a Woman"; Free, 117 Pence Hall, 1 p.m.; Call 7-1244
- Other: Women Writers Conference: Registration; 357 Student Center, 1-5 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other: Women Writers Conference: Celebration readings; Breeding; 8 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other: Women Writers Conference: Films by & about women; 363 Student Center, 1-5 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other: Women Writers Conference: Writing in Confrontation; SCA - Concert Hall, 8 p.m.; Call 7-3295

8 FRIDAY

- Sports: Campus Aerobics; Free, K-House/412 Rose Street, 3:30 p.m.; Call 277-5190
- Sports (through 4:15): UK Outdoor Track Tennis Relay
- Movies: Less Than Zero, 5:15; Wortham Theatre, 8 & 10 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other: Women Writers Conference: Discussion Writing Fiction Based on History; Wortham Theatre, 9 a.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other: Women Writers Conference: Reading; Wortham Theatre, 10:30 a.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other: Women Writers Conference: Panel Discussion: Women and Language; Wortham Theatre; Noon, Call 7-3295
- Other: Women Writers Conference: Discussion: Entertaining Women; 230 Student Center, 1:30 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other: Women Writers Conference: Reading; Wortham Theatre, 2:30 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other: Women Writers Conference: Play: Fannie Lou Hamer; The Little Light; SCA - Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Seminars: Chemistry: Laser Microprobe Spectrometry - the Past, Present, and Future; Free, 137 Chemistry Physics, 3:30 p.m.; Call 7-4741

10 SUNDAY

- Religious: Celebration of Worship - Christian Student Fellowship; Free, 502 Columbia Ave., 7 p.m.; Call 233-0313
- Religious: Catholic: Celebration of the Mass; Free, Newman Center, 8 & 10, 11:30 a.m. & 8:30 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Sports: UK Baseball vs. Vanderbilt; Shively Field, Call 7-3838
- Sports: Aikido Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes; Free, Alumni Gym, 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102
- Sports: Japan Karate Club - SHOTOKAN; Free, Buell Army, 5:5 p.m.
- Exhibits (through 4:15): Thomas S. Noble 1835-1907; Free, UK Art Museum, 10-5 p.m.
- Movies: Less Than Zero, 5:15; Wortham Theatre, 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Sports: UK Women's Tennis vs. Wake Forest; Free, Home

5 TUESDAY

- Sports: UK Fencing Club; Free, Alumni Gym, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 272-1013
- Sports: Japan Karate Club - SHOTOKAN; Free, Buell Army, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Religious: Lunch & Last Lecture; guest speakers share about topics from their careers & lives; 5:00-5:08 Columbia Ave., 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Religious: "Tuesday Night Together" - TNT - a time for worship & fellowship; Free, 429 Columbia Ave., 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- Religious: Campus Crusade for Christ - WEEKLY MEETING; Free, Student Center, 245, 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3999
- Seminars: Learning Skills Program; Procrastinators Anonymous; 510/semester or 525/semester; 301 Frazer Hall, 3:30-4:15 p.m.; Call 7-8673
- Seminars: Learning Skills Program: Improving Concentration; 510/semester or 525/semester; 301 Frazer Hall, 1-145; Call 7-4673
- Religious: Aikido - Program for people studying to enter the Catholic Church; Free, Newman Center, 7:30-9:15 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Sports: Campus Aerobics; Free, Newman Center, 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Prayer of the Rosary for Increase in Vocations; Free, Newman Center, 7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Sports: UK Cycling Club Meeting; Free, 213 Seaton Center, 8 p.m.; Call 8-2350
- Lectures: Philosophy Lecture by John Post, Vanderbilt; Free, 18th Floor Patterson Office Tower, 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3071
- Concerts: Victor Dunston Senior Tuba Recital; Free, SCA - Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Other: Freshman Group Advising Conference for all Education Programs; Free, Dickey Hall 127, 9-12, 12:30-4; Call 7-2791
- Other: UK Middle School Association Meeting; Free, Dickey Hall, 129, 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-4948

7 THURSDAY

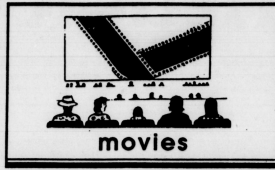
- Seminars: Learning Skills Program: Building Word Power; 510/semester or 525/semester; 301 Frazer Hall, 2:30 p.m.; Call 7-8673
- Religious: "Comerston" Drama Practice - enthusiasm is the only requirement; Free, 502 Columbia Ave., 8:30-8 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Other (through 4:15): Wilcox Golf Marshall Invitational; Huntington, WV
- Other: Elementary Education Group Advising Conference; Free, Dickey Hall 127, 9-12 p.m.; Call 7-2791
- Seminars: Applying Management by Objectives to Your Organization; Free, 228 Student Center, 4 p.m.; Call 7-1099
- Seminars: Where Are You Going: Organizational Development and Assessment; Free, 203 Student Center, 4 p.m.; Call 7-1099
- Meetings: Large Group Meeting - Intercollegiate Christian Fellowship; Free, 205 Student Center, 8 p.m.; Call 276-2482
- Movies: Less Than Zero, 5:15; Wortham Theatre, 8 & 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies: The Prodigal; Free, Center Theatre of the Student Center, 7:30
- Other: Gamma Sigma Delta Annual Banquet - Members Only; Free, Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m.; Call 7-5961
- Other: Women Writers Conference: Panel Discussion: "Directors in Feminism and Women's Studies"; Wortham Theatre, 9 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other: Women Writers Conference: Lecture - "Directions in Women's Literature"; Wortham Theatre, 10:30 a.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other: Women Writers Conference: Panel Discussion: The Erotic in Literature; Wortham Theatre; Noon, Call 7-3295
- Other: Women Writers Conference: Panel Discussion: Women as Writers; Wortham Theatre, 3 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other: Women Writers Conference: Writing in Confrontation; SCA - Concert Hall, 8 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Concerts: Patricia Barnes Griffith, Guest Piano Recital; Free, SCA - Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Sports: UK Fencing Club; Free, Alumni Gym, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 272-1013
- Sports: Japan Karate Club - Shotokan; Free, Alumni Gym, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Sports: Aerobics; Free, Newman Center, 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Spiritual Reading Group - discussion of Various Spiritual Writers; Free, Newman Center, 10:30-noon; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Catholic: Celebration of the Mass; Free, 502 Columbia Ave., 8:30 p.m.; Call 233-0313
- Religious: Decision Panel - Bible Studies; Free, 502 Columbia Ave., 8:30 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Religious: Thursday Bible Study; Free, 502 Columbia Ave., 7 p.m.; Call 233-0313
- Religious: D & G; 429 Columbia Ave., 12:15-3:08 p.m.

9 SATURDAY

- Religious: The Hub Conference - Christian Bands, Drama groups, fellowship & fun; Free, K-House/412 Columbia, 7:30 p.m.; Call 277-5190
- Religious: Catholic: Celebration of the Mass; Free, Newman Center, 8 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Sports: UK Baseball vs. Vanderbilt; double-header; Free with full-time ticket; Shively Field, Call 7-3838
- Movies: Less Than Zero, 5:15; Wortham Theatre, 8 & 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: Women Writers Conference: Coffee and Bookstore; 357 Student Center, 9 a.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other: Women Writers Conference: Panel Discussion: Why Poetry?; 305 Student Center, 9:30 a.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other: Women Writers Conference: Reading; 305 Student Center, 11 a.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other: Women Writers Conference: Reading; Student Center Theatre, 12:30 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other: Women Writers Conference: Panel Discussion: Franchises; 230 Student Center, 12:30 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other: Women Writers Conference: Reading; SCA - Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Sports: KY Gymnastics NCAA Regionals
- Sports: UK Women's Tennis vs. Duke; Free; Home
- Sports: 4110: UK Baseball vs. Vanderbilt; Shively Field, Call 7-3838
- Sports: 4110: UK Women's Tennis vs. Wake Forest; Free; Home
- Sports: 4111: Campus Aerobics; Free; K-House/412 Rose St., 3:30 p.m.; Call 277-5190
- Sports: 4111: UK Women's Tennis vs. South Carolina; Free; Home

11 MONDAY

- Religious: Free Meditation Group; Free, Newman Center, 6 p.m.; Call 266-4918
- Religious: Worship Service warm & casual gathering time of singing, prayers, & messages; Free, 502 Columbia Ave., 8:30 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Religious: Monday Evening Fellowship - Henshiko, group discussion, parties, & pot luck dinner; Free, K-House/412 Rose St., 6 p.m.; Call 264-1881
- Religious: Creative Prayer Group - Time to relax, share, & relate with students; Free, Newman Center, 8 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Student Meeting - discussion of upcoming events - all students invited; Free, Newman Center, 9 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: "Comerston" Music Practice - enthusiasm is the only requirement; Free, 502 Columbia Ave., 8:30-8 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Sports: Campus Aerobics; Free, K-House/412 Rose St., 3:30 p.m.; Call 277-5190
- Sports: Aikido Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes; Free, Alumni Gym, 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102
- Sports: Judo Club - Beginners welcome, wrestling experience valuable; Free, Alumni Gym, 5:30 p.m.; Call 8-4156
- Seminars: Learning Skills Program: Objective Test Taking; 510/semester or 525/semester; 301 Frazer Hall, 3:30-4:15 p.m.; Call 7-8673
- Other: Middle School Education Group Advising Conference; Free, Dickey Hall 127, 9-12 p.m.; Call 7-2791
- Other: Internship Fair - learn about intern opportunities and shadowing; Free, Student Center Theatre/206, 11:30-3 p.m.; Call 7-3632
- Other: Louis Zoller Bickett: "Discussion of Recent Work in Political Theory"; Free, 117 Pence Hall, 1 p.m.; Call 7-1244
- Other: Phi Kappa Inflation Banquet - Members Only; Free, Student Center Ballroom, 6 p.m.; Call 7-4742
- Concerts: Percussion Ensemble Concert; Free, SCA - Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Sports: UK Women's Tennis vs. South Carolina; Free; Home



movies

- Movies - 4/6: Less Than Zero; 5:15; Wortham Theatre, 8 & 10 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Movies - 4/7: The Prodigal; Free, Center Theatre of the Student Center, 7:30
- Movies - 4/8: Less Than Zero; 5:15; Wortham Theatre, 8 and 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies - 4/9: Less Than Zero; 5:15; Wortham Theatre, 8 and 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies - 4/10: Less Than Zero; 5:15; Wortham Theatre, 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867



special events

- Academics - 4/6-4/15: Advance registration for the 1988 Fall Semester & both 1988 Summer Sessions
- Other - 4/4-4/8: European Pastry Cafe; 245 Student Center; 10-4 p.m. daily; Call 7-1655
- Other - 4/5: Freshman Group Advising Conference (all Education Programs); Free, Dickey Hall 127, 9-12, 12:30-4; Call 7-2791
- Other - 4/5: UK Middle School Association Meeting; Free, Dickey Hall 129, 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-4948
- Other - 4/6-4/9: Women Writers Conference
- Other - 4/6: Food for Thought: Organizing for Final Exams; Free, 231 Student Center; Noon, Call 7-3383
- Other - 4/6: Mark Clay: "Travels of a Woman"; Free, 117 Pence Hall, 1 p.m.; Call 7-1244
- Other - 4/6: Women Writers Conference: Registration; 357 Student Center, 1-5 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other - 4/6: Women Writers Conference: Films by & about women; 363 Student Center, 1-5 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other - 4/6: Women Writers Conference: Celebration readings; Breeding; 8 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other - 4/7: Elementary Education Group Advising Conference; Free, Dickey Hall 127, 9-12 p.m.; Call 7-2791
- Other - 4/7: Gamma Sigma Delta Annual Banquet - Members Only; Free, Student Center Ballroom; 8 p.m.; Call 7-5961
- Other - 4/7: Women Writers Conference: Panel Discussion: "Directions in Feminism and Women's Studies"; Wortham Theatre, 9 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other - 4/7: Women Writers Conference: Lecture - "Directions in Women's Literature"; Wortham Theatre, 10:30 a.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other - 4/7: Women Writers Conference: Panel Discussion: The Erotic in Literature; Wortham Theatre; Noon, Call 7-3295
- Other - 4/7: Women Writers Conference: Panel Discussion: Women as Writers; Wortham Theatre, 3 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other - 4/7: Women Writers Conference: Reading; Wortham Theatre, 3 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other - 4/7: Women Writers Conference: Writing in Confrontation; SCA - Concert Hall, 8 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other - 4/7: Women Writers Conference: Writing in Confrontation; SCA - Concert Hall, 8 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other - 4/7: Women Writers Conference: Reading; Wortham Theatre, 10:30 a.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other - 4/7: Women Writers Conference: Panel Discussion: Women and Language; Wortham Theatre; Noon, Call 7-3295
- Other - 4/7: Women Writers Conference: Discussion: Entertaining Women; 230 Student Center, 1:30 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other - 4/7: Women Writers Conference: Reading; Wortham Theatre, 2:30 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other - 4/7: Women Writers Conference: Play: Fannie Lou Hamer; The Little Light; SCA - Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other - 4/7: Women Writers Conference: Coffee and Bookstore; 357 Student Center, 9 a.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other - 4/7: Women Writers Conference: Panel Discussion: Why Poetry?; 305 Student Center, 9:30 a.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other - 4/7: Women Writers Conference: Reading; 305 Student Center, 11 a.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other - 4/7: Women Writers Conference: Reading; Student Center Theatre, 12:30 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other - 4/7: Women Writers Conference: Panel Discussion: Franchises; 230 Student Center, 12:30 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Other - 4/11: Middle School Education Group Advising Conference; Free, Dickey Hall 127, 9-12 p.m.; Call 7-2791
- Other - 4/11: Internship Fair - learn about intern opportunities and shadowing; Free, Student Center Theatre/206, 11:30-3 p.m.; Call 7-3632
- Other - 4/11: Louis Zoller Bickett: "Discussion of Recent Work in Political Theory"; Free, 117 Pence Hall, 1 p.m.; Call 7-1244
- Other - 4/11: Phi Kappa Inflation Banquet - Members Only; Free, Student Center Ballroom, 6 p.m.; Call 7-4742



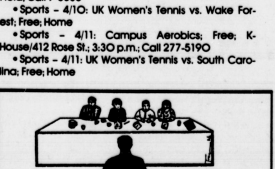
arts

- Concerts - 4/4: Dan Hughes/Senior Trumpet Recital; Free, SCA - Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts - 4/5: Victor Dunston Senior Tuba Recital; Free, SCA - Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts - 4/6: Lee Nicholas Guest Clarinet Recital/Sam Holland, Piano; Free, SCA - Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts - 4/7: Frederick C. Hermann/Senior Trombone; Free, SCA - Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts - 4/7: Patricia Barnes Griffith, Guest Piano Recital; Free, SCA - Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts: Graduate String Quartet; Free, SCA - Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts - 4/11: Percussion Ensemble Concert; Free, SCA - Recital Hall, 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Exhibits - 4/6-4/9: Albert Decaris - An exhibit of etchings; Free, 249 Student Center, 10-5 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Exhibits - 4/10-4/29: Thomas S. Noble 1835-1907; Free, UK Art Museum, 10-5 p.m.



sports

- Sports - 4/4: Campus Aerobics; Free, K-House/412 Rose St., 3:30 p.m.; Call 277-5190
- Sports - 4/5: UK Fencing Club; Free, Alumni Gym, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 272-1013
- Sports - 4/6: Aerobics; Free, Newman Center, 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Sports - 4/6: UK Cycling Club Meeting; Free, 213 Seaton Center, 8 p.m.; Call 8-2350
- Sports - 4/6: Campus Aerobics; Free, K-House/412 Rose Street, 3:30 p.m.; Call 277-5190
- Sports - 4/6: UK Ping Pong Club; Free, Seaton Squash Courts, 7:30-10 p.m.; Call 8-8161
- Sports - 4/7-4/9: Wilcox Golf Marshall Invitational; Huntington, WV
- Sports - 4/7: UK Fencing Club; Free, Alumni Gym, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 272-1013
- Sports - 4/7: Aerobics; Free, Newman Center, 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Sports - 4/8-4/9: UK Outdoor Track Tennis Relays
- Sports - 4/9: UK Baseball vs. Vanderbilt, double-header; Free with full-time UKID; Shively Field, Call 7-3838
- Sports - 4/9: KY Gymnastics NCAA Regionals
- Sports - 4/9: UK Women's Tennis vs. Duke; Free; Home
- Sports - 4/10: UK Baseball vs. Vanderbilt; Shively Field, Call 7-3838
- Sports - 4/10: UK Women's Tennis vs. Wake Forest; Free; Home
- Sports - 4/11: Campus Aerobics; Free, K-House/412 Rose St., 3:30 p.m.; Call 277-5190
- Sports - 4/11: UK Women's Tennis vs. South Carolina; Free; Home



meetings/lectures

- Lectures - 4/5: Philosophy Lecture by John Post, Vanderbilt; Free, 18th Floor Patterson Office Tower, 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3071
- Meetings - 4/7: Large Group Meeting - Intercollegiate Christian Fellowship; Free, 205 Student Center, 8 p.m.; Call 276-2482
- Seminars - 4/6: Learning Skills Program: Speed Reading; 510/semester, 525/semester; 301 Frazer Hall, 1-1:50 a.m.; Call 7-8673
- Seminars - 4/6: Learning Skills Program: Procrastinators Anonymous; 510/semester or 525/semester; 301 Frazer Hall, 3:30-4:15 p.m.; Call 7-8673



looking ahead

- 4/18 - Seminars: Learning Skills Program: Coping with Test Anxiety; 510/semester or 525/semester; 301 Frazer Hall, 3-3:50; Call 7-8673
- 4/20 - Other: Amity/Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Course Annual Spring Pass in Review Ceremony; Free, Stoll Field, 5 p.m.
- 4/20 - Seminars: Learning Skills Program: Essay Test Taking; 510/semester or 525/semester; 301 Frazer Hall, 3-3:50 p.m.

SPORTS MONDAY

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor



The evil curse of a left hand strikes again

Damn my left hand. Of all the evil curses bestowed on a man, why does mine have to be the left hand? You know the left hand curse. It strikes guys who are too small to be an effective forward. They are therefore cast into the awkward position of guard.

In the backcourt, the cursed one must be able to handle the basketball with both hands — even the left hand.

Such was my fate on the hardwood. Like many others, the curse ended my basketball career before it even began.

The story is all too familiar. A young boy of 14 tries out for his high school basketball team. He can shoot a mean jumper. But dribble with his opposite hand — forget it.

I was that young boy once. All I wanted to do was play basketball. Every day. Basketball. Basketball. Basketball. It was my obsession.

Ah, but dreams of being a hoop star were shattered quickly. Well, not too quickly.

The coach made sure he kept me around for an extra two weeks of suicide sprints. Then he decided my ball handling deficiencies outweighed my shooting ability. Cut.

I was crushed. But not undaunted. I soon discovered I could type with my left hand.

Sportswriting. Otherwise known as an out-of-shape guy who writes about those who can perform the cross-over dribble while taking the ball to the iron.

Being a scribe for effective dribblers has dampened the hurt of not being myself. But it has not conquered my desire to play ball.

After attending 18 tournaments games in three weekends, the dream of being a hoop star rekindled. Forget writing. Give me the rock.

I got the rock this weekend. I also got another dose of the left hand curse.

Southgate Playground is a far cry from Rupp Arena. The broken asphalt slopes in the corner. The backboard is a piece of sheet metal. One rim is missing a net. There's a pothole in the lane.

All of this was ignored. Hey, it was a court. I was on it playing, not writing at a table beside it.

The duel was tied at 48. It had been a long, hot struggle. One more bucket would end the game.

The bad guys were led by this huge, bearded fellow.

The fat guy would call time now and then to waddle to the sidelines for a draw on his cigarette. Nobody complained because nobody could guard him.

The good guys — my team — had a hot shooting guard dressed in jeans and dress shoes. He didn't look like much. But he matched the fat guy basket for basket.

My contribution to the stopp-backs was a few rebound steals and a couple of steals. Nothing to brag about. But now the game was in my hands.

The guy in the jeans and dress shoes pleaded for a pass. Not a chance. This was my time to shine.

Then the curse struck.

I spin dribbled with my right hand. I've seen Rex Chapman do this move countless times in the past two years. To my surprise it worked for me too.

My defender faded in the wrong direction and a clear path to the sheet metal lay in front of me.

That's when I switched the ball to my left hand.

I went up for the game-winning layup. The basketball didn't. I dribbled it off my left sneaker. It rolled away innocently and came to a rest under the merry-go-round. Turnover.

The fat guy answered at the other end with another bucket in traffic. The game was over.

I wandered off the court in a daze. A victim again. Back to being just a sportswriter. Back to typing on deadline.

Damn my left hand.

Sports Editor Todd Jones is a journalism senior.

UK wins by 33 strokes at Invitational

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

Wind and rain didn't stop the UK men's golf team from competing in the Johnny Owens Intercollegiate Invitational this past weekend. But for that matter, neither did 14 other teams.

Kentucky, despite a steady rain Friday and heavy winds Saturday at the Griffin Gate Resort, managed to trounce its competition by 33 strokes and won the tournament for the second straight year.

"It was a great win for us," UK men's golf coach Tom Simpson said. "I never dreamed and I don't think anybody ever dreamed that we would win this easily."

The Wildcats finished the two-day, 54-hole contest with a score of 852. It was good enough to out-distance their closest competitor, Miami (Ohio) University, which scored 885. Marshall's Tom Kies won the individual trophy with a 2-under-par total of 211, edging UK sophomore Greg Lehman's 210.

"It feels great having the hard work pay off," Kies said. The Thun-

dering Herd junior had rounds of 66-73-72 to win.

But it wasn't just a good day for Kies. UK placed all five of its golfers into the top eight. Lehman finished second, Bill Lundeen and Olen Grant third with 216, Scott Eilers sixth with 217 and Steve Flesch, last year's winner, ended with 219.

"I'm proud of every one of them," Simpson said. "They deserve all the recognition they are getting."

Kentucky sealed up the win Saturday with a third-round team score of 299. But the Cats actually had the victory locked up the day before.

Up by just four strokes after Friday morning, UK poured it on in the second round, combining for an afternoon total of 268 — 16 strokes under par — that saw them jump to a 26-stroke lead.

"Friday's second round was something that probably no one will see in college golf again for a long time," Simpson said.

In that second round, four Wildcats shot below the par-71 course: Lundeen fired a 66, Grant and Eilers 67s and Flesch with a 68. Lehman had the worst score of the Wildcats. All he shot was a 71.

"We had no idea we'd have that kind of round," Eilers said. "It was just kind of a dream round. We came out for practice and (he and his teammates) will shoot a 66 or 67 occasionally."

"But when the flag drops and the tournament starts it's a different story. To have four rounds in the 60s and a 71, I don't think any collegiate team has ever done that."

Kentucky went from singing in the rain to blowing in the wind in just a matter of hours. Saturday's scores ballooned, either because of the wind or just plain laziness.

"I was lying in bed (Friday) night and it just didn't seem like there was another day to the tournament," Eilers said. "It was just really fun knowing that we had a 26-shot lead on the field. We could come out and shoot an 85 and still win."

None of the UK players shot 85s, but a few came close: Lundeen posted a 72 and Lehman scored a 73, but Eilers (76), Flesch (78) and Grant (79) struggled.

But while the Cats' scores sailed just a little higher, the other teams' scores skyrocketed. Third-place In-

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

UK golfer Olen Grant commenting on the lack of fan interest for collegiate golf:

"We slip in and out of town because nobody really knows us. I'd love to have 15,000 people out for our first practice. We'd call it midnight practice. We could serve pizza or something."

diana was 42 strokes behind the Cats. Kent State, which finished 4th, was the only other school to break the 800 mark (they had 859.)

round and dropped out of the title chase.

But as a team, UK did, and stretched their winning streak to two. And if they keep winning like they did this past weekend, the UK golfers think they are a sure shot to make it into the NCAA tournament for the second straight year.

UK baseball takes 3 against Tennessee

Staff reports

The UK baseball team ran its record to 14-12 this weekend with a three-game sweep against Tennessee at Knoxville.

The Cats took Saturday's double header by scores of 10-2 and 9-2.

UK then came back yesterday to win the final single game of the series 6-4.

Junior righthander Doug Sutton went the distance for Kentucky and allowed only four hits and two runs in the opening game of the series. He is 3-2 on the season.

Shortstop Billy White led UK's offense with three hits including two total points in his last regular season game at UK.

Outfielder Sam Taylor and second baseman Vince Castaldo each had three hits to lead UK.

In game two, Tom Deller, a junior righthander also pitched a complete game, allowing six hits and two runs. He is now 2-1.

Castaldo led the offense with three hits and three RBIs. He was 6-10 from the plate on the afternoon.

In yesterday's single game, senior righthander Dave Voit pitched four and two-thirds shutout innings to lead UK to the win.

Voit struck out five and allowed only one hit in relief of starter Vince Tyra.

UK is 4-0 on the year and has not allowed any runs against Southeastern Conference teams this season. He has an 11-0 career record at UK.

Third baseman Darin Rieman had two hits and centerfielder Chris

Estep hit his seventh homer of the year to lead UK from the plate.

Taylor extended his hitting streak to 10 games in the weekend series.

The UK team will next take a road trip to Morehead State at 4 p.m. on Wednesday and Youngstown State at 7 p.m. on Friday at Shively Baseball Field.

Rugby team downs IU

The UK rugby team recorded its seventh win of the season against Indiana University this weekend in a home match.

UK downed IU 24-4. The Cats were led by Richard Boone who scored 14 total points in his last regular season game at UK.

The team, now 7-2-1, will welcome eight teams to Kentucky this Saturday for the Bluegrass Invitational tournament at the rugby pitch.

The first match will start around 1 p.m. and the championship game will be held Sunday.

UK Lacrosse loses

The Kentucky Lacrosse club suffered a 19-5 loss at the hands of the Columbus City Club this weekend.

UK was led by club president John Trevey, who scored one goal. UK's match against Miami yesterday was canceled due to rain.

The team, now 2-2, will next travel to Indiana for a 2 p.m. game on Saturday.

Kansas, Sooners face off for national title

By JIM O'CONNELL
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The last time two teams from the same conference met for the national championship in college basketball, the underdog won and matched the mark for most losses by a champion.

On Monday night Kansas and Oklahoma of the Big Eight meet for the title with Kansas an eight-point underdog and enough losses to set the record for most by a champion.

When Villanova beat fellow Big East member Georgetown in 1985, the Wildcats were 10-point underdogs and the only unranked team in the Final Four. Ditto Kansas this year.

"You have to be lucky, get some breaks, win a game or two you're not supposed to win," said Kansas Coach Larry Brown.

Brown should know. He coached the 1980 UCLA team that reached the championship game as a heavy underdog.

"That team had nine losses when we started the tournament and we were 8-4 at one time during the season and we came a layup short of winning it all. I just hope the results this time are different."

Kansas, 26-11, and Oklahoma, 35-3, will meet for the third time this season. Oklahoma won both the first two meetings, 73-65 and 85-87, and while the Jayhawks have changed a lot this season because of injuries and academic problems, the Sooners

and their vaunted pressure defense have remained constant.

"I don't know if you can compare their press to any other," said Kansas point guard Kevin Pritchard. "They have the greatest press in the world and they showed that against a great ballhandling team like Arizona."

Oklahoma beat the second-ranked Wildcats 86-78 in the semifinals, forcing Arizona, which had committed just 12 turnovers per game, into nine turnovers in the first half and 15 in the game.

"The pace at which we play is hard for some teams to adjust to," Oklahoma forward Dave Sieger said Sunday.

Pritchard, who had five assists and seven rebounds in the 66-59 semifinal victory over No. 5 Duke, has seen the press twice this season, and it's tougher on him than most point guards because he began playing that position midway through the season.

Pritchard has been successful. When he moved to the point from his shooting guard position, the Jayhawks were 12-7 and the next opponent was Oklahoma. Pritchard played 33 minutes, and although the Jayhawks lost, the game was a turning point.

Kansas has gone 14-4 since then with Pritchard running the offense, and one of the losses was to Kansas State in the Big Eight tournament, a game Pritchard missed because of a knee injury.

"I didn't realize Pritchard had such an impact on that team, but the game they played without Prit-



UK rugby player Robert Butler is grabbed by an Indiana University player in a match Saturday. The Cats improved to 7-2-1 on the season by defeating the Hoosiers 24-4 at home.

ABOUT THE GAME

Matchup: Kansas, 26-11 vs. Oklahoma, 35-3.
Time: 9:00 tonight.
Place: Kemper Arena, Kansas City, Mo.
TV Coverage: Live on CBS, Channel 27 with Brent Musburger and Billy Packer.

"We play the same whomever it might be. Our game plan stays the same, we'll check them out. We've played teams with good guards this year who we couldn't get to turn it over, but there's some place on the floor where we can."

chard they just weren't the same." Oklahoma Coach Billy Tubbs said.

Tubbs doesn't care what other people think about the game; he knows what his team will do.

"I don't care who's the favorite, it doesn't matter when the ball is rolling down the floor and the players never think about that," Tubbs said. "You play the game for what's at stake. That's what's important."

"We play the same whomever it might be. Our game plan stays the same, we'll check them out. We've played teams with good guards this year who we couldn't get to turn it over, but there's some place on the floor where we can."

Tubbs doesn't think the first two games matter now.

"I really don't remember much about the first two games. They seem to be a blur right now with everything that's happened to us and it seems like a long time since we've played them," he said.

"They played well in both games and I don't remember us forcing many turnovers in either game. But it's our team we were worried about and we'll play just as we have all season."

Big 8 tornado touches down in Kansas City

By DOUG TUCKER
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — If not for a tornado, there probably wouldn't be two Big Eight teams playing for the championship of college basketball tonight.

Big Eight officials have known for several years that their basketball had surpassed the stodgy, half-court bores that characterized their league for so long. Just two years ago, five Big Eight teams got NCAA invitations.

But nobody in his wildest dreams foresaw Kansas and Oklahoma going head-to-head for the 1988 championship in Kemper Arena, home of the Big Eight tournament.

Indiana and Michigan of the Big Ten in 1976, yes. Georgetown and Villanova of the Big East in 1985, yes. But this? Too much to believe.

"This is fantasy land," said Commissioner Carl James.

"When we found out that you were the Irish Sweepstakes and then waking up to the sound of somebody knocking on your door with the check."

"When we found out we were going to host the Final Four in Kansas City, we hoped against hope that we could have maybe one team in. To have two was just unbelievable. Now, to have Oklahoma and Kansas in the title game is just too much to comprehend."

In 1975, Commissioner Chuck Neas was urging the conference — long dominated by football — to put more effort and money into basketball.

"It would be profitable, it would enhance football and it might also be fun," he was telling Big Eight officials at their spring meeting in Oklahoma City.

But Neas was getting the feeling he wasn't making much progress when the shrill scream of a tornado siren sent everybody scrambling.

"A hotel employee came rushing in and told us a tornado was sighted a few blocks away, so we turned over a couple of big tables and everybody grabbed their beers and got under cover," Neas said.

Huddled together, the Big Eight bosses finally stopped arguing with each other and agreed they would begin a postseason tournament and make a concerted push to bring basketball, if not to up to football standards, at least to respectability.

"I've often wondered," said Neas, now executive director of the College Football Association, "what would have happened if not for that tornado."

"The tornado itself never touched ground and didn't do any damage at all. But I think it probably helped get everybody together and quit arguing and make up their minds to go forward with basketball."

Until then, Big Eight basketball players joked about their sport filling time "between football and spring football." For the most part they were right.

Kansas and Kansas State had some basketball tradition, and Oklahoma State's Henry Bibb had won titles in the 1940s and coached several U.S. Olympic teams.

Diversions

Erik Reece
Arts Editor

'Biloxi' hits with engaging Simon humor

By WESLEY MILLER
Senior Staff Critic

Let's get one thing perfectly clear. I am not a big fan of Neil Simon comedies.

Most of the time, his efforts come off as smug and uninspired, too much like television sitcom. In almost every case, the filmed version is inferior to the play that preceded it, as was the case with last year's "Brighton Beach Memoirs."



However, Simon can come up with some good ones, such as "The Goodbye Girl" and "California Suite." With this in mind, I kept some hope alive for Simon's latest stage-comedy adaptation, "Biloxi Blues."

"Biloxi Blues" had a long and successful run on Broadway, and it starred William Ragsdale (the vampire-hunting teenager from "Fright Night") as a Jewish youngster, fresh out of high school and in the Army.

I am happy to say that the film version of "Biloxi Blues" is an engaging comedy, featuring strong performances by Matthew Broderick and Christopher Walken.

Broderick is cast in Ragsdale's original role of Pvt. Eugene M. Jerome, whose sheltered New York childhood is put to the test in the Army. He is surrounded by people who give less than a damn about him — kids his age who are more concerned with fighting their own doubts and fears than with making friends or even being nice to one another.

The previews of "Biloxi Blues" led me to two false conclusions: One was that Broderick would give an irritating, stereotyped performance, but that proved not to be the case. His Jewish accent, which seemed grossly overdone in the ads, is con-



Matthew Broderick as Eugene Morris Jerome the girl of his dreams in the second part of Neil Simon's trilogy, "Biloxi Blues."

vincing, and there is some originality in Simon's handling of the character.

The other false impression I got from the commercials was that Walken, who is best known for his sensitive and poignant work in films like "The Deer Hunter" and "The Dead Zone," was severely miscast in the role of a tough, embittered non-com. Instead, Walken's portrayal of Sgt. Merwin Toomey is blooming with subtle intricacies that

elevate his character from the one-dimensional trappings of most movie sergeants.

The Army has been sweetened somewhat, especially in comparison to military life as depicted in recent films like "Full Metal Jacket" and "Platoon." The supporting cast features the usual smorgasbord of ethnic characters: a racist/gung-ho soldier type, a mentally slow, good-natured lug, a tight-lipped, nerdish bookworm who refuses to be one of

the gang. They're not terribly original, but they're not particularly grating, either.

So go see "Biloxi Blues." Even if you haven't liked Neil Simon in the past, you should have a good time viewing this one. It's not a classic, but it is entertaining. What more can you ask of a comedy?

Rated PG. Now showing at South Park.

'Beetlejuice' gives farcical shot to dead comatose slapstick

By ROB SENG
Staff Critic

In its best moments, "Beetlejuice" is one of the wackiest comedies to come along in quite some time. During those spots, it's a bizarre crossbreed between Bugs Bunny cartoons and "A Nightmare on Elm Street."

Unfortunately, though, the film takes its time trying to be an off-kilter domestic comedy before sporadically springing to life whenever the manic title character pops up.

Geena Davis and Alec Baldwin star as Barb and Adam Maitland, a young couple who meet their deaths early on in a contrived car accident. They soon find out that they are doomed to live their eternal lives in their house. Scenery out of "Dune" awaits them if they try to go outside for some fresh air.

The couple are unprepared, however, for Charles and Delia Deitz and their daughter Lydia, who buy the house two months later. Deitz is an unalented abstract sculptress who plans to redo the house in some garish color schemes.

Consequently, Barb and Adam want them out but their "Handbook for the Recently Deceased" doesn't offer them any tips, and their attempts to scare them off fail miserably. In fact, Charles and Delia see a way to capitalize on them by hiring them out to perform at parties. Perplexed pottergeists that

they are, they decide to give bio-exorcist Betelgeuse a call.

Betelgeuse turns out to be a horny, vulgar spook who relishes scaring ghosts and humans alike. Betelgeuse wants out of his purgatory, though, and when he's not grabbing his genitalia and spitting green luncers around, he finds a way out if he can marry Lydia who, for some reason, can see Barb and Adam and has befriended them.

Michael Keaton is a riot as Betelgeuse and this could have been his best role since his debut in "Night-shirt." But, considering that he's the title character, he's kept off-screen for long stretches of time. As a result, the film suffers from slow pacing and bland characters.

Tim Burton directs with a surrealistic flair (which should be no surprise as Burton also did "Pee Wee's Big Adventure"), but the film drags when Keaton is not on screen. Set designer Bo Welch also does an outstanding job as his limbo resembles a neon playground full of weirdos and bizarre set-pieces.

In the end, though, the film could've used a few more shots of Beetlejuice. Keaton could've had a field day with a role that requires quick wit as well as a knack for physical comedy. Slapstick may be dead (except for Blake Edwards' farces), but it could have made a welcome resurrection in this ghost comedy.

Rated R. Now showing at North Park and South Park cinemas.

Spike Lee answers to 'Daze' critics

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Actor-director Spike Lee didn't shy from a heated debate with Fisk University students about his latest film, "School Daze."

Lee appeared at this black school Thursday to promote the movie, which focuses on a black college and

students' attitudes about fraternities.

"The fraternity members were upset about how fraternities were portrayed in the film. We had 90 minutes of heated dialogue. It was very healthy and just the kind of thing I like to see happen," he said.

Lee said the movie is about the need for "more unity among black people."

"The viewers from the black underclass will see in the film what they have seen in real life — being looked down upon and shunned by the middle class," said Lee, who is black.

His first movie, the surprise hit "She's Gotta Move It," was made for \$175,000 and has reaped about \$8 million.

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Directorate of Intelligence (DI)

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Directorate of Administration (DA)

Supporting all the other directorates with vital and innovative services in



Fly a kite

Saturday afternoon several young children and their parents were out flying kites at Jacobson Park on Richmond road. The

weather for today should be just as nice with the temperature reaching the mid-70's today.



THOMAS J. SULLIVAN Kernel Staff

The '88 state General Assembly will not have a proud legacy

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

ANALYSIS

FRANKFORT — Late last week, as the 1988 General Assembly ground to a close, a respected lobbyist was biding time, hanging around the third floor of the Capitol. The final day for routine passage of bills was gone and under ordinary circumstances there was nothing for the lobbyist to do. But the 1988 session was neither routine nor ordinary. "I'd leave," the lobbyist said, "but I'm afraid somebody might do something to me." The observation contained a message that did not speak well of the 1988 session. What it said was that in

a system that depends on mutual trust and enlightened self-interest, the mutual and enlightened parts were forgotten this year. Nearly all session long, veteran lobbyists — the kind the system depends on — complained that legislators would change positions and votes from one moment to the next. Other lobbyists and legislators — the kind that are the bane of the system — rejoiced in the chaos and opportunism. In the waning days of this session, some legislators feared what might be in bills they voted on.

"I know there was some stuff that slipped by," said Sen. John Rogers, the Republican leader of the Senate. Democratic leaders of the legislature are understandably reluctant to acknowledge institutional problems that might have come up during the session. But that does not disguise the fact that there were some. House members, especially, were guilty of the most glaring examples of self-promotion and shilling for the special interests that take care of them. Symptomatic of the near-anarchy were the numbers of amendments representatives tried to attach to other legislation in the waning days. The tradition is called piggyback-

ing, perhaps because it stinks. It is a method whereby a legislator whose favorite cause cannot stand the light of day tries to attach it to another bill that has already been scrutinized in committee. There were other examples. Lawmakers — through ignorance or malice — could be observed misrepresenting the effect of their legislation to other members and the public. Even legislators who kept up their part of their bargain with the people who sent them to Frankfort — and acted responsibly and honorably — agreed that the 1988 General Assembly accomplished little for Kentucky in real terms. "I don't think we moved anybody

forward," said Rep. Jim LeMaster, D-Paris. "Some of them kept the status quo and others went backwards." But whether that lack of accomplishment was a result of the nefarious actions of some or merely a symptom of deeper problems. Those new lawmakers seem not to have learned that rhetoric they hope will be replaced on Kentucky Educational Television is no substitute for homework and hard work. None of these things bode well for the General Assembly as an institution of government. Legislative independence was tested in 1988 and found wanting. The executive branch failed to fill the void.

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Playing bridge

A Lexington resident walks across the bridge on Martin Luther King Boulevard downtown yesterday afternoon. The name of the road was just recently changed in honor of the slain civil rights leader.

MARK ZEROF/Kentucky Post

Controversial land swap plan dropped by man

FRANKFORT — A man who offered the U.S. Forest Service two tracts of land in return for land in the Daniel Boone National Forest has dropped his controversial request for a 536-acre tract that includes a scenic gorge and part of a wildlife-management area.

Gary Reece of Annville, who often procures land for mining companies, and the Forest Service are now trying to find another piece of the forest that could be traded for his 422-acre tract near the Rockcastle River in Laurel County.

The Mill Creek Wildlife Management Area in Jackson County.

Of the two tracts Reece had offered the Forest Service, one had been strip mined and reclaimed. Part of the land in the current deal has been strip mined.

The Forest Service wants to acquire land near the wild and scenic river to protect it from pollution caused by mining and other activity.

The tract offered by Reece does not border the river, but he has offered a larger tract between it and the river in a separate deal for some forest land in Clay County.

Reece had indicated that the forest land would be strip mined, but he had promised to donate the gorge to Jackson County for inclusion in a planned park.

The Forest Service tentatively accepted the deal last year but reconsidered after appeals from an environmental group and the state Environmental Quality Commission, an advisory panel.

While the appeals were being considered, Reece and his attorney offered to drop his request for the tract that includes the McCammon Creek gorge and the eastern tip of

Reece and his attorney, Carl Breeding of London, said in a prepared statement Thursday that the tract was withdrawn "in an effort to bring this matter to a conclusion short of litigation. . . . Mr. Reece feels that this decision is in the best interests of all."

The Forest Service welcomed the offer, said Phil Etchison, one of the officials who met with Reece and Breeding at the agency's Atlanta regional office in February.

"There were some genuine concerns about that exchange," Etchison said, adding that regional forester Jack Alcock had "indicated he wanted to take a new look at it."

Breeding, a former general counsel for the state Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, said Alcock and Etchison "were very concerned about the appeals and the questions that the appeals raised, but they had not made a decision" until this week.

Two smaller tracts in Jackson and Rockcastle counties were also included in the first proposed deal, which Alcock formally rejected in a letter to Reece this week.

The letter said that the Forest Service had decided that the public interest would be best served by keeping the McCammon Creek tract in federal ownership.

Etchison said Reece and Breeding offered to withdraw the tract from the deal without getting any indication that the Forest Service was going to reject the trade.

•Clay assumes residence life position

Continued from Page 1
eastern Kentucky town called Black Gem, where he was surrounded by his extended family. Clay said he was lucky because both sets of grandparents, his own parents and his three sisters were always around when he was young.

"You deal with students on a daily basis and you realize that some of those students have parents that just aren't as concerned, and you think,

'golly Moses, how lucky I am.' The thing you have taken for granted for 36½ years is brought home to you daily that you were pretty lucky; that mom and dad had, have and will continue to have expectations for you," he said.

It was also a result of his childhood that he developed an interest in cooking. Both of his parents worked, and when his two older sisters got married in 1965, he became the family cook at the age of 14.

"My mom said this is the roast beef and this is how you cook it, if you mess it up you're gonna be in deep trouble," Clay said.

Now he said cooking is therapeutic for him. He can get out a day's frustrations by sifting, kneading or beating something in the kitchen. Also, cooking is synonymous with entertaining and being around friends and he enjoys being the facilitator for that.

"I have a napkin that somebody gave me that I framed and put in my kitchen that says 'skinny cooks can't be trusted.' I believe that."

Joking about being slightly overweight, Clay said his favorite food is "anything that eats — the more fattening the better."

Clay also enjoys listening to classical music and browsing through bookstores. He said he is a bookaholic and spends a lot of time reading.

If it's going to be a Blue Monday anyway...

It might as well be a Big Blue Sports Monday



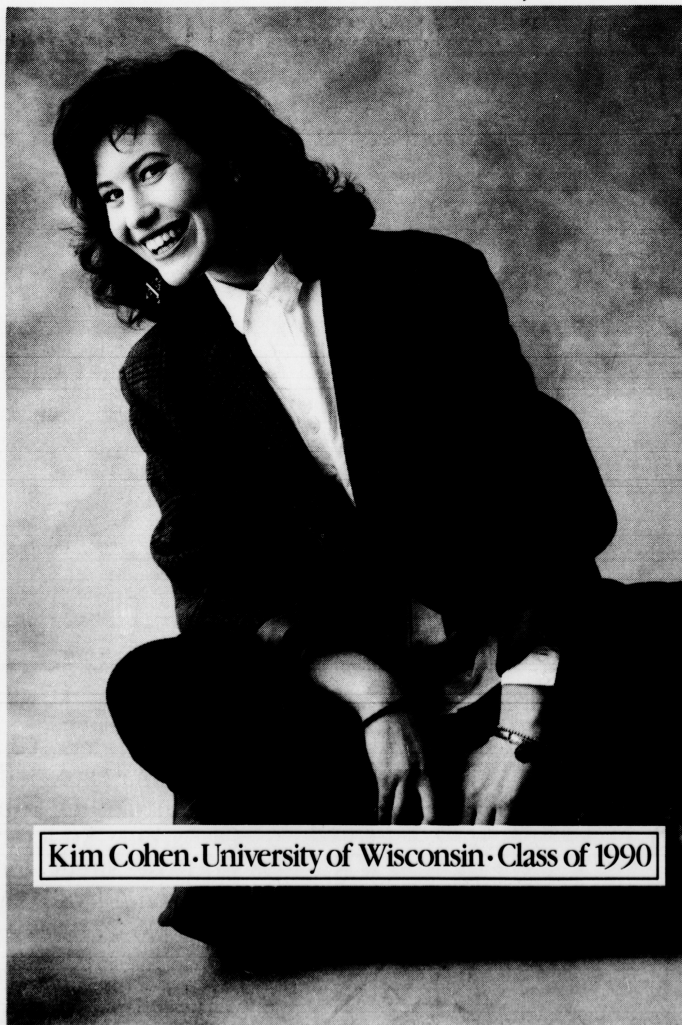
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Eddie and the Wildcats on a Great Season The Kentucky Kernel

“No matter how bad they are, Grandma loves to hear the latest jokes.”



Kim Cohen • University of Wisconsin • Class of 1990

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Hang time

Rodney Farrar flies his hang glider Saturday in the field by Commonwealth Stadium. The end of March and beginning of April

offered plenty of windy days to perfect one's hang gliding skills. The weather today is expected to be warm, in the mid-70's.

Sports stars charge money for signing their autographs

LOUISVILLE — Superstar Pete Rose says he never charges baseball fans for his autograph if they catch him at a restaurant, but the price is \$8 on other occasions.

"Why should I let somebody use me to make money and not make money myself?" asked Rose, who was featured at the baseball-card show at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center.

More than 1,500 fans turned out for Saturday's show, promoter Paul Janzen said. He expected Rose, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, to sell 1,000 to 1,500 signatures for \$8 each.

Rose said shows like that demonstrate how the game of baseball-card collecting has mushroomed into a lucrative business.

Furthermore, Rose said, pointing to the long line in front of him, "No one is standing here with a gun making these people pay for an autograph."

"There are still people who come to baseball-card shows just to look at Rose," Janzen said.

"There are people who would say it's an honor and a pleasure to be in his presence, but they are the minority."

Janzen said most of the people were there for the same reason he was: to make a buck.

He figured most were collectors, people interested in selling their autographed paraphernalia after it increases in value.

"Very few of these people, any more, keep the autographed items," he said.

Rose got to keep \$7 for every autograph he sold. St. Louis Cardinals outfielder Willie McGee was also selling autographs for \$5. He got \$4 for each one he sold, Janzen got the rest.

For at least three hours, Rose, wearing a nylon running suit and sneakers, sat at a table and signed his name. He signed cards, balls, glossy pictures, bats and anything else people put in front of him.

The line of fans included adults and children. Some stopped to chat for a minute. Some shook his hand. More than a few got him to sign two items — even though they only paid for one.

"If I thought everyone here was just a little kid who wanted my autograph, I wouldn't charge," Rose said as he signed another baseball.

"But this is such a big business," Janzen said there are always a few people who don't expect to pay for autographs and complain to him.

"A woman came over to me and said 'I have three disappointed children because you tell me I have to pay for Pete Rose's autograph.'"

To the few who feel that way, Janzen says he has one response:

"I say the same thing Pete Rose says. When you go to a movie you don't get the popcorn and candy free. If you want the extras, you pay for them."

It bothered Gary Welby of Fern Creek a little to pay \$8 for Rose's signature. "Four dollars would have been more like it," said Welby, 42.

Mike Nadler, 33, who purchased three of Rose's signatures, has at least 30 items that have been autographed by Rose.

Nadler's wife, Kim, thinks Rose's price is too high — especially for kids.

Her husband disagrees. "He only made \$700,000 or \$800,000 this year to manage the Reds," said Nadler, of Cincinnati.

Rose's popularity isn't the only thing that makes him so profitable, Janzen said. The fact that his name isn't lengthy and that he can write it so quickly helps a lot.

"With his name being so short, he'll do 400 or 500 an hour and he doesn't take breaks," Janzen said. "He once told me, 'It would be a lot tougher if my name was Ted Kluszewski!'"

Diesel oil spill disappears from the Ohio river

LOUISVILLE — A diesel oil spill disappeared yesterday from the Ohio River as mysteriously as it had appeared, a U.S. Coast Guard spokesman reported.

"We can't find a trace of it," said Lt. Eric Mosher, who was part of a team that conducted a land search from Louisville to Madison, Ind., some 50 miles away.

Mosher said that banks were checked out on both sides of the river and "nothing was found. We still don't know where the slick originated."

He had predicted earlier that the slick "would flush itself because it's a light film and moving quickly."

Jerry Ford, a spokesman for the Louisville Water Co., said powdered activated carbon was added to the treatment process as a precaution. He said, however, that no problems were expected.

The public water supply in Madison is drawn from underground streams and was not affected by the slick.

The Coast Guard was alerted to the spill about 7 a.m. Saturday by Madison police, who had received a report of a strong diesel smell in the river Friday evening.

Mosher said he could not fault the department for not making a report earlier, pointing out that "on the river at night, it's hard to tell where a diesel smell is coming from. It could just be a diesel (tow) going by."

He also said that barge floats, towboats and holding tanks along the Ohio had been checked but provided no clues.

Sgt. Carroll Henneke of the Indiana Department of Natural Resources said "We've had no fish kill and haven't observed loss of any marine life."

Indiana conservation authorities had used a boat in the search for the source of the oil.

The Kenan Lecture Series at Transylvania University presents

Irving R. Levine
NBC News Chief Economics Correspondent
"After Reagan, What Lies Ahead?"

Tuesday, April 5, 7:30 p.m.
Mitchell Fine Arts Center

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(Student Rights Award)

Applications can be picked up in Student Center room 120 or call 257-3191 for information

Deadline: Thursday, April 7

All students, faculty and staff are eligible

NAVY OFFICER REPRESENTATIVES ON CAMPUS

U.S. Navy officer program representatives will be on the UK campus on April 6th and 7th. Information will be available on the following programs.

- *Engineering positions
- *Pilot/naval flight officer
- *Supply corps
- *Surface warfare

Interested individuals should contact the placement office or stop by the information booth located in the Student Center. If unable to attend interview, call toll free 1-800-992-6289.

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Students: Take "Time Out"

for

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April 6-13

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- *You plan to attend either 1988 Summer Session
- *You plan to attend the 1988 Fall Semester

Contact your academic dean's office for instructions



Attention New Officers of Student Organizations
Enhance Your Effectiveness

Attend

Creative Leadership Series
Thursday, April 7, 4 p.m.

Topic: "Where are you Going: Organization Development and Assessment." Room 203, Student Center Addition

Speakers: Joan Loughrey, Assistant Director, UK Student Activities; John Menkhaus, Law Student and Former President, Collegians for Academic Excellence; and Mary Wis Estes, Student Activities Board Homecoming Chairwoman

or

Topic: "What, When, Who, How: applying management by objectives to your organizations." Room 228, Student Center Addition

Speakers: Bill Swinford, President, UK Collegians for Academic Excellence; and Terry Allen, Assistant Director, Student Center.

Viewpoint

C.A. Duane Bonifer
Editorial Editor

Jay Blanton
Executive Editor

Michael Brennan
Editorial Cartoonist

Dan Hassert
Editor in chief

Thomas J. Sullivan
News Editor

Karen Phillips
Design Editor

New student leaders face responsibility of serving students

Thursday night James Rose and Leah McCain were elected as the new leaders of the Student Government Association. For this accomplishment they are to be congratulated.

Winning an election this year was no easy task. All the candidates running for both president and vice president were well qualified, and each would have served well in his or her own way.

But the offices of president and vice president went to Rose and McCain, respectively. It is their responsibility to make sure that SGA is run effectively next year.

And as the student newspaper, it is our responsibility to make sure our student representatives follow through on that responsibility.

This goes not only for the executive branch, but for the senate as well.

As the fourth estate, it is our responsibility to watch the actions of government.

And when it comes to promises made during the course of the election, we intend to follow up on them.

For instance, Rose said that he could work with either vice presidential candidate. We hope that he means that.

In addition, one of the criticisms we had of Rose was that he has not proven he has the ability to deliver on campaign promises.

But now that Rose has won the biggest office in SGA, it is important that he delivers, not only on the promises in his platform, but on a continued commitment to student services.

It is important that both Rose and McCain be there for students. It is important that they realize that the students are the people who put them in office.

Representation of the student body is very important. And in view of the fact that this coming year probably will focus on a tuition increase, student representation is even more emphasized.

We hope that the coming year is a profitable one for SGA. We hope that it leaves a lasting, positive impression on UK.

We wish the team of Rose and McCain good luck in the upcoming year. Their responsibility in representing the students of this University is an awesome one.

Letters

Rex campaign insult to UK

We are writing in reference to the recent attention given to the supporters of the "Rex Chapman for SGA President" campaign. We personally feel this kind of stunt not only undermines the SGA elections, but insults Chapman's intelligence as well.

For example, this quote taken from the Herald-Leader: "Just as a joke we (the students) thought of Rex." It is unbelievable in a University of this size how many students are apathetic to political issues both on campus and beyond. But it is even more appalling that we have students here who can make a joke of what should be a serious event. Perhaps if they took the time to find out more about the "real candidates," they would be better informed to suggest alternative candidates.

The majority of the students at UK probably know what basketball teams made it to the Final Four, but how many could name even half the candidates for the U.S. presidential elections? We feel this has a big impact on the reputation of this University.

Even more damaging than the act itself was the attention the media gave this particular situation. In the Herald-Leader, the only coverage of the SGA election focused on Chapman as a write-in candidate.

In the future, we hope that UK students, as well as the Lexington community, will learn to distinguish the time to have fun and the time to

be serious when dealing with activities at an academic institution. Only when we are able to take ourselves seriously can we expect others to do the same.

Sailaja Malempati and L. Michael Freney are both first-year medical students.

Wear a ribbon for Viji

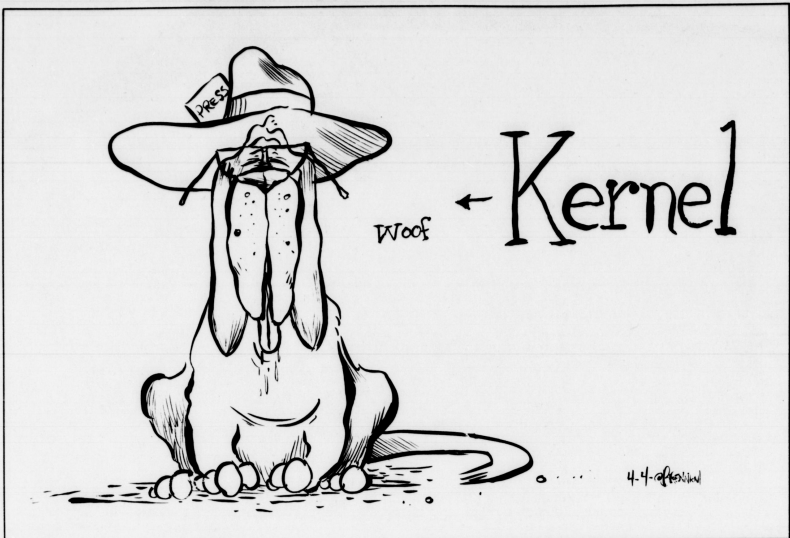
As chairman of the "Ribbons for Viji" campaign, I would like to encourage the entire UK campus to rally behind this campaign. Viji Jegathanan is a graduate student from Sri Lanka who has been diagnosed as having leukemia, a disease from which she may die if she does not come up with \$100,000 for a bone-marrow transplant operation.

As a member of the Greek community, I would like to challenge all Greek organizations to consider Viji a possible philanthropy. This campaign is for everyone, however. I would like to challenge all dorms, activist groups and any registered organization to help raise the money that is so desperately needed.

As of Friday, April 1, the Student Government Association has raised over \$3,300, which is a good start, but we still have a long way to go. Any student wishing to help out in the campaign is encouraged to contact myself, at 257-3191.

Ken Payne is chairman of the "Ribbons for Viji" campaign and an SGA senator at large.

An Artist's View...



Play ball!

Spring officially gets underway today with the first pitch

The 40 days of fasting and repentance, known as Lent, ended yesterday for Christians as they celebrated Easter, the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Easter, one of the most widely celebrated rituals in the Western world, usually sort of marks the beginning of spring. But for the past 60 years, many Americans have marked the beginning of new life when a man clad in blue emphatically shouts, "Play Ball!"

And today at 2:05 in Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium, this year's version of spring officially gets underway when Reds righthander Mario Soto throws out the first pitch and kicks off the 1988 Major League Baseball season.

Since the Minnesota Twins demonstrated to the world that the Midwest is truly a place where even the baseball players are above average, the last 3 1/2 months have been



C.A. Duane BONIFER

perhaps some of the most trying of a baseball fan.

There are other sports to supplement the enormous appetite caused by the absence of baseball, but none ever seem to satisfy. Despite what other sports mislead the public to believe, baseball is America's pastime; and for a very simple reason — it is most akin to everyday life.

In baseball, everyone has an equal shot at playing. There is no favor given toward those who are tall from head to toe, or from side to side. It is a sport that forces a per-

son to constantly be in shape, both physically and mentally.

Unlike basketball and football, baseball knows how to appreciate age. It does not cast aside most of its players and hurl them onto a scrap heap once they turn 35. Some of the greatest personal achievements in baseball were by those in their late 30s and even mid-40s.

The development of baseball parallels the history of this nation. With the exception of a revolution, baseball has had disagreements between its founders over what the game was supposed to be (amateur versus professional players); scandals (1919 World Series); prohibition (suspension of the Reds for serving beer at Sunday games); civil war (the Subway Series); racial strife (Jackie Robinson breaking the color barrier); labor disputes (the 1981 strike); and irresponsible acts of legislation (the DH).

Most of all, baseball is a sport with reasonable expectations. No team is expected to win all of its games, or even 80 percent or 90 percent. If a team wins 70 percent that is considered astounding.

Life is similar. We are not expected to be a success at everything we attempt. While there may be pressure to win 20 games with a 2.10 ERA or to hit .330 with 30 home runs, no one in life is expected to get a hit or hurt a shuntout each time he attempts something.

And some baseball diehards can be just as satisfied with sub-500 teams as they can with a division title. Just ask the two million fans who routinely enter the turnstiles at Chicago's Wrigley Field.

Baseball embodies the American dream like no other sport can. Many of the great legends were individuals who came from backgrounds

that could only be told between the pages of a Horatio Alger novel. Babe Ruth was raised in an orphan's home in Baltimore; Lou Gehrig was the son of two poor German immigrants; Willie Mays grew up playing stick ball.

With the exception of the DH, baseball is the closest we have to perfection. Everything has a purpose and everything makes perfect sense.

Baseball does not indulge itself in awarding bonus runs to teams. A run is earned by one man touching home plate, no matter how he arrives there.

Unlike basketball where a field goal from 20 feet garners three points, while a shot from 18 feet, 8 inches only gets two points, and football where three points or seven are awarded, depending on how the football crosses the goal line, baseball awards runs equally — Duke Sluder still only got one home run to his credit, whether he hit it right field in Ebbets Field or center field in the Polo Grounds.

I was often grateful that Jesus decided to rise in April, rather than late June or July. In grade school, the dear sisters used to tell us that when we gave up something for Lent, it had to be something that meant a lot to us in order for it to "count."

Had Lent taken place during the same time as when the Boys of Summer took to the diamond, it probably would have caused me to convert to an off-season religion.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalist and political science sophomore and a Kernel columnist.



Few events can embody the American spirit like the game of baseball.

Choosing to fight easier said than done

Mike looked at me and grinned. Up to this point the conversation had been rather light. Girls, music and basketball wrapped in sarcasm and laughter. But a look in his eye told me the topic of discussion was about to get a bit deeper.

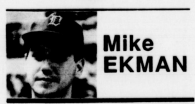
I didn't mind. "So Mike, what do you think about the deployment of U.S. troops in Honduras?"

"I couldn't care less, just as long as it doesn't interfere with my life and my happiness."

My reply seemed to slap a grimaced look of shock and disbelief onto his face. "You can't be serious!" I was. And I wasn't.

I know I could have told him how I despise war. How I think killing for any reason is wrong. How I think the U.S. shoves its nose and fist into too many peoples' faces and should concentrate its efforts more here at home where oppressed people are dying in the streets and crying out for help every minute of every day.

I could have told him how I think it's sad how people try to bring the word humane into the same context as war. How people think it's OK to kill your enemy if he makes you irate, but for heaven's sake do it fairly, conventionally, without atomics, chemicals, or genetics. How people accept war as an every day experience and how it makes me



Mike EKMAN

sick to think we need armed forces and a defense budget.

I could have told him how it hurts me to think that boys much younger than ourselves have their lives wrecked away because their country or religion expects no less. How families know no true freedom or happiness because war looms over their homes and loved ones. How children are essentially bred to fight and die, and have to grow up knowing only hatred, violence and death.

How I think it's sad there has to be a thing called "self defense."

I could have. And it would have been the truth. Would have been how I felt. But I didn't. Instead, I told the truth.

"Mike, I only see out of these eyes. They're the only eyes I have. And everything I am is crammed into about three pounds of mass encased in my skull. And everything I am, adds up to, if I am lucky, about 70 years."

"I want to live my own life and be happy. I want my family and loved ones to be safe and content with life. I don't want anyone to tell me it's time to die or time to kill. I want my life to be my own."

"If someone else wants to fight for their country, let 'em. If someone else thinks it's time to run the

jungles with a gun and kill Sandinistas, let 'em. Just as long as it doesn't affect me or my family, let 'em."

"Fate stuck me in this world. In this country. I wasn't brought into this world by my choice. But I'll tell you this, I will sure live by my choice as long as I possibly can. And hopefully will die by my choice."

He didn't bother to tell me that without our government or our armed forces, I could not state the things I just had. Mike just looked at me and rolled his eyes, making it very clear he was not happy or satisfied with my response.

And I guess, for that matter, I wasn't satisfied either. At least not totally.

Mike Ekman is a speech pathology senior and a Kernel columnist.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

WKU to initiate registration guidelines

BOWLING GREEN — Western Kentucky University officials hope to balance the school's student population without placing a limit on enrollment by imposing stricter academic and registration guidelines this fall.

"We want to strengthen the university and I think the guidelines will give us a better class of students," said Jerry Wilder, vice president for Student Affairs. "But, at the same time, we don't want to turn anyone down."

Wilder said the guidelines could affect students on academic probation, those who apply for admission after the university's deadline, and high-school students now taking college courses through specialized programs.

An enrollment cap was explored as the most feasible, non-detrimental solution in dealing with a tight-bell higher education budget and continual student enrollment in-

creases, but Wilder said Western instead will "refine its admission and re-admission processes" to handle student growth.

"It means that the university will continue to intensify its recruitment," Wilder said Friday. "We'll continue to be very, very aggressive."

University officials already are gearing for another enrollment increase this coming semester. Out-of-state, first-time freshman applications received since March 1 already show a 22 percent increase in that population, Wilder said.

To counteract enrollment increases, Wilder said the university will concentrate on four areas:

• Stricter enforcement of academic probation and dismissal regulations.

• Establishing more rigid regulations for students who want to transfer to Western after failing out of another university, or dismissed

Western students who want to be re-admitted.

• More rigidly following deadlines in the application process for out-of-state students, first-time freshmen and students seeking to be re-admitted.

• Decreasing the number of students accepted to the university's SPAN program — in which students can start taking college-level classes while still in high school.

Students who are placed on academic probation for falling below a minimum grade point average could be more easily dismissed under the guidelines and those students, as well as students trying to get into Western after failing out of another university, would have a harder time getting in to WKU.

But Wilder stressed that there will not be any arbitrary dismissal or rejection of students. Instead, each student's situation will be decided on an individual level, he said.

"We're going to try to be very fair and try to make a decision that is in the student's best interest," Wilder said.

Out-of-state and transfer students, freshmen and students seeking re-admission will have to adhere to application deadlines set by the university or be in danger of being rejected.

Although there is no estimate of how many students will be affected by the new guidelines, it will involve "a sizable number," Wilder said.

Western's student enrollment has steadily increased during the past several years. Western's fall semester student count of 13,520 was the second highest in the school's history, and the university leads the state in first-time freshmen enrollment.

•STEPS offers chance

Continued from Page 1

school. This gives me an excellent view of what's going on in a law office," Kelley said. His first job was in retail.

George estimates STEPS places 1,400 students each year in jobs both on and off-campus. He estimates the total yearly earnings of these students to be \$2.5 million. George said students are placed in a broad spectrum of jobs, including engineering and accounting aides, as well as laboring types of jobs.

"We interview the students and try to match their needs,"

George said. STEPS uses a computer to match student skills with the employers' needs. The students' hours of availability are also matched with the employers.

Sharon Bruce, coordinator for off-campus employment, meets with business leaders in the community to set up jobs, George said.

"The community becomes more aware of your program and generally utilizes STEPS for all their needs, not only career needs," he said.

•LKD to kick off

Continued from Page 1

enjoy a pancake breakfast at 8 a.m. under a tent at Goodbarn field. The Lexington chapter of the Junior Chamber of Commerce is co-sponsoring the breakfast.

Saturday has also been designated UK day at the Keeneland race course.

The highlight of the LKD festival will be the "Hare and Hound" hot-air balloon race at 5 p.m. Derfield said up to 25 balloonists will compete in this year's race. The carnival tradition will also

be continued this year, beginning Thursday from 6-9 p.m. in the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot. It will continue Friday afternoon from 6-10 p.m., and Saturday from noon to 10 p.m.

Derfield postponed the LKD festival one week from its original date, April 13-17. She said the change stemmed from scheduling conflicts with the carnival owners, Harper Amusements, which were later resolved for the later date.

Legislators not proud of 1988 General Assembly

FRANKFORT — Legislators say they are not particularly proud of the accomplishments of the 1988 General Assembly, but defend them as the best possible under the circumstances.

"I think it was a session that certainly leaves a lot to be desired," said House Speaker Don Blandford.

The circumstances most spoke of involved money.

"There could be no new initiatives of major importance without new money," said Senate President Pro Tem John "Eck" Rose, D-Winchester.

Rose and Blandford said the legislature missed an opportunity to increase taxes to fund needed programs even though Gov. Wallace Wilkinson objected.

Blandford said, though, that a tax increase for its own sake would have been counterproductive for the legislature.

Simply adopting the federal income-tax code — for a time the most popular tax idea — would not have raised all the money needed, Blandford said.

"I want us to come back in here and do the job right and I think

we're on that course," Blandford said.

Rose said opposition to tax increases by Wilkinson stopped any momentum.

"We couldn't do it by ourselves at this point," Rose said. "Maybe we should do it."

In that respect, Blandford said the 1988-90 budget adopted by the session reflects the frustrations of the session.

As many lawmakers said, the budget was the best that could be made given the money available.

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A103 Art and reason

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.

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