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## Student critical after accident

By BRAD COOPER  
Assistant News Editor

A member of the University of Tennessee track team is still listed in critical condition after being struck in the head by a 16-pound hammer at the Kentucky Relays Friday afternoon.

Scott Hartman, 19, of Brentwood, Tenn., was hit in the right side of the head by a steel ball attached to a chain while warming up on the field adjacent to the Shively baseball diamond.

The former Tennessee high school state decathlon champion was rushed to Central Baptist Hospital where he underwent surgery Friday night and was placed in the intensive care unit.

Hartman was still in the hospital's intensive care unit last night in a deep coma, said Hartman's father, Cleon.

Dr. Jeffrey Creech, who operated on Hartman Friday night, declined to comment on the extent of the athlete's injury, saying two other doctors are responsible for the patient's care.

The 6-foot-1, 208-pound Hartman

was injured at 4:15 p.m. when he walked onto the field to retrieve his hammer, said Russell Rice, UK's sports information director.

He was walking back toward the throwing area along the boundary line when he turned his back momentarily, Rice said.

"He was warming up outside the sector lines and went to pick up his hammer when another performer's errant throw went outside the line and hit Scott," Rice said.

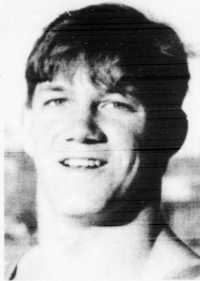
"(His teammates) yelled to him, but he was unable to react quickly enough," he said. "That was just one of those freak accidents."

It is still uncertain who threw the hammer, Rice said.

JoAnn Hauser, a UK graduate assistant trainer, was the first person to administer first aid to the injured athlete.

Hauser said that when she arrived at the scene, Hartman was lying unconscious on his back with the hood of his sweatjacket soaked in blood.

Despite his condition, Hauser said it appeared as though Hartman was trying to communicate with his teammates.



SCOTT HARTMAN

"He seemed to be responding to the people around him," she said. "He started moving his fingers when some of his buddies were screaming, 'Hang on, Scott. Hang on, Scott.'"

Because Hartman was experiencing difficulty breathing, Al Green, UK's athletic trainer, said trainers had to open Hartman's airway and give him oxygen.

Green said it appeared Hartman had suffered a depressed skull fracture.

Both UT assistant track coach George Watts and Hartman's team-

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## Senior Challenge nets \$10,000 for UK scholarships, colleges

By JAMES HOUNCHELL  
Staff Writer

The UK Student Development Council held its second annual Senior Challenge last week and raised about \$10,000 for the University, SDC leaders said.

Molly Schrand, SDC chairwoman and a psychology senior, said the program's second year has proved to be a bigger success than its first.

She attributed the funding increase to more student awareness and to the additional support given by this year's senior class.

Ken Walker, SDC vice chairman and an accounting and economics junior, said the challenge is basically a phone-a-thon conducted by the SDC to collect pledges from graduating UK students. The phone-a-thon was held last week from Monday through Thursday.

Walker said each student is asked to pledge as little or as much as they like to go toward the area of their choice at the University.

He said students usually request their pledges go toward their college or to areas such as scholarship and teacher improvement funds.

Students complete their pledges by paying in three annual install-

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ments, he said. The first payment isn't requested until eight months after students have graduated, which gives them time to acquire the money, Walker said.

Schrand said the pledged total is still just an approximation because SDC also mailed solicitations to students and not all have been received.

To increase student awareness about the event, Schrand said SDC and 103-FM sponsored a kickoff party for the challenge at Two Keys Tavern on April 9th.

Schrand said the radio station broadcasted live from the bar as part of the effort; this year to increase student awareness about the event.

Walker said the goal of SDC was

to promote the idea of students helping students. "One of our main goals is to assist the development office and to seek out ways to promote the best interest of the University," he said.

Schrand and Walker said they believe the Student Development Council's Senior Challenge helps accomplish this goal.

Schrand said it does so by "getting students in the habit of donating. Even if it's just a small amount now, they will be more apt to give in the future."

Walker said the Senior Challenge "raises much-needed money for things such as scholarships and hopefully will make people have a spirit of giving something back to the school."

## A&S holds symposium on children

By JODI WHITAKER  
Contributing Writer

The College of Arts and Sciences and the psychology department will hold a symposium tomorrow titled, "Children at Risk for Psychopathology."

Two sessions will be held in the Student Center Theater, with the first session being held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and the second from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

Norman Garmezy, a professor of psychology at the University of Minnesota, will discuss adaptive and maladaptive outcomes.

Garmezy was elected to the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences after serving as a faculty member for 11 years at Duke University.

John B. Reid, executive director of the Oregon Social Learning Center at Eugene, Ore., will speak about the subject of understanding antisocial behavior in boys.

His lecture will include a discussion of how "the development of a family process model of antisocial behavior is generalized," a press release said.

Reid was on the staff of the Oregon Research Institute in Eugene from 1971 to 1977.

Paul Stanz, a professor of psychology and director of the neuropsychology program in the Neuropsychiatry Institute at the University of California at Los Angeles, will discuss how to detect children's behavioral problems at an early age.

Stanz, who is also director of research at a UCLA research unit, received his doctorate in psychology at UK in 1963.

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### INSIDE

"Americans" opened this weekend at Centerstage. For a review, see DIVERSIONS, Page 4.

Dead Days can be beneficial to students — even "good" ones. For a columnist's view, see VIEWPOINT, Page 6.

### WEATHER

Sunny today with a high around 80. Clear tonight with a low near 55. Sunny tomorrow with a high around 80.



MARK ZEROF/Kentucky Staff

### Sitting on a corner

Todd Garland of Georgetown and Connie Demmitt of Lexington sit on the railing of Stable Bar in the Festival Market during a radio station beach party yesterday.

## Ticket fees reduced this week

By SCOTT WARD  
Managing Editor

If you're a senior sweating over finals and fines — or any student who has incurred a large debt in parking tickets — a Student Government Association service may be able to help take a little of the pressure off.

Today through Friday is parking amnesty week.

Students who have outstanding parking fines may, if they go in voluntarily, have the fine reduced from \$7 per ticket to \$4 per ticket this week, said David Botkins, the SGA senator at large who sponsored the parking amnesty bill.

The service will run from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the UK Police Department on the corner of Rose and Euclid.

The cost for a parking ticket is \$4, but it is raised to \$7 if it is not paid within five working days.

Botkins said the service will not apply to students who have been towed. Those students will still be



MICHAEL BRENNAN/Kentucky Graphics

responsible for all outstanding tickets.

The idea for the bill, which passed through the senate unanimously, came from a parking amnesty day that was coordinated last semester by the SGA executive branch. "I decided to rekindle it and expand it to a week," he said.

Botkins said he was interested in expanding the service to five days "because last year when it was only for one day, a lot of individuals who wanted to take advantage of the situation didn't have time."

The UK parking department was

"real receptive to the idea," Botkins said, and was primarily concerned with making sure that the rules of the week were clear.

The \$3 discount will only apply to students.

Botkins said the day will be particularly useful for graduating seniors, who must pay all outstanding debts before they can graduate, and people who have "stacks" of tickets.

"Those people have told me that they would voluntarily pay if they could get a price break. . . I think a lot of senators might be taking advantage of it, too."

## Kentucky police prepare for annual pot harvest

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — State police are preparing for the annual harvest of one of Kentucky's bumper crops — marijuana.

State police plan to lease a six-passenger helicopter to search out and destroy marijuana fields this summer, said Capt. Michael Duncan, commander of the narcotics section.

Authorities used a four-passenger helicopter last year to help destroy 1.2 million cultivated marijuana plants, one of the biggest hauls recorded in any state.

State police won't be the only ones watching for pot. The U.S. Forest Service is also beefing up its marijuana eradication efforts in Kentucky.

"We had a banner year last year," said Bill Dixon, special agent for law enforcement in the Daniel Boone National Forest in eastern Kentucky.

Officers destroyed 75,000 cultivated marijuana plants in the Boone forest. That's more plants than were eradicated in any other national forest, Dixon said.

The anti-drug bill that Congress passed last fall provides extra funds for marijuana eradication and stiffer penalties for pot farmers who use booby traps or weapons to protect plots on federal lands.

Dixon hopes the stepped-up enforcement program will pay off with more arrests this year.

Duncan said state police also will be able to devote more effort to making arrests and seizing assets of marijuana growers.

Last year, state police made 192 arrests in connection with the marijuana eradication program and seized several farms, Duncan said.

Gatwood Galbraith, a Lexington attorney who advocates the legalization of marijuana, said the intensified eradication effort is bad news for Kentucky's farm economy.

"I estimate that the program cost the state about \$250 million in lost sales last year," said Galbraith, who ran for Kentucky agricultural commissioner in 1983.

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

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

## 20 MONDAY

- Other: Phi Beta Kappa Initiation and Banquet (members only); Free; SC Ballroom; 6 p.m.; Call 7-6742
- Concerts: Council on Aging Spring Concert; Free; Center for the Arts; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Movies: SAB Free Movie Premiere: Gardens of Stone; Free; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Meetings: Bacchus meeting; Free; 545 POT; 5:30 p.m.; Call 8-6242
- Movies: The Paper Chase; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies: American Graffiti; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: Secretaries' Day
- Other: University Award Banquet - by invitation only; Call 7-3754
- Religious: Wednesday Evening Fellowship - Free dinner, fun & games; Free; K-House/412 Rose St.; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-1881
- Seminars: Food for Thought: Speaker/Attender Appreciation Reception; Free; 105 Fraze Hall; Noon; Call 7-3295
- Seminars: Biochem.: "Multi-drug Resistance Gene"; Free; MN 463; 4 p.m.; Call 7-3484
- Sports: Aikido: Beginner Classes Self-Defense; Free; Alumni Gym loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102

## 21 TUESDAY

- Meetings: Water Ski Club/Team meeting; Free; 254 SC; 7:30 p.m.
- Meetings: SAB Public Relations Committee meeting; Free; 113 SC; 6 p.m.; Call 8-6242
- Religious: Tuesday Night Together Worship Service-Baptist Student Union; Free; 429 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- Religious: Prime Time - Campus Crusade for Christ; Free; 137 Chem.-Phys. Bldg.; 8-9:15 p.m.; Call 273-1780
- Sports: Japan Karate Association - Shotokan; \$30/sem.; Alumni Gym loft; 8-9 p.m.; Call 7-1195
- Concerts: Jazz Ensemble I; Vincent DiMartino, director; \$5; Memorial Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts: Chanute Air Force Brass Quintet; Free; Center for the Arts; 4 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Other: Eyes on the Prize: "Awakening" & "Fighting Back"; Free; 124 SC; 3-5 p.m.; Call 7-5641
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- Other: Eyes on the Prize: "Ain't Scared of Your Jails" & "No Easy Walk"; Free; 124 SC; 3-5 p.m.; Call 7-5641
- Academics: Last day for candidates to sit final examination for a May Graduate degree
- Meetings: UK Table Tennis Club; Free; Seaton Squash Courts; 7-10 p.m.; Call 252-7061
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- Workshops: ASD - Resume/Interview Workshop; Free; 113 Funkhouser; Call 277-7318
- Concerts: Brass Dept. Recital; Free; Center for the Arts; 12:30 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts: University Orchestra: Phillip Miller, director; Free; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Sports: UK Ladycat Softball vs. Berea; Free; Woodland Park; 4 p.m.; Call 7-2898

## 24 FRIDAY

- Meetings: UK Badminton Club; Free; Seaton Bldg.; 7:30-9 p.m.; Call 3-5157
- Movies: The Paper Chase; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
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- Seminars: Dept. of Chem.: NAFF SYMPOSIUM: Electron Transport in Metalloproteins; Free; 139 Chem.-Phys. Bldg.; 4 p.m.; Call 7-3484
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- Concerts: Collegium Musicum: "Early Opera in Concert"; Free; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts: A John Jacob Niles Song Celebration - Jacqueline Roberts, soprano; Free; Peal Gallery; Noon; Call 7-5895
- Lectures: "Gettin Some Age on Me: A Study of Social Networks of Older People in a Rural American Community"; 128 Erikson Hall; Noon; Call 3-6040
- Other: Run for the Roses - College of Home Economics Awards Banquet; \$7; SC University Club; 6:30 p.m.; Call 8-6242
- Other: Friday Night Fling (Recreation Night around a warm fireplace: pong pong, cards, etc.); Free; K-House/412 Rose Street; 7-11 p.m.; Call 254-1881

## 25 SATURDAY

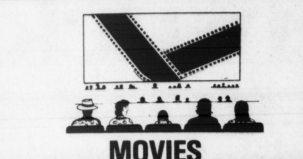
- Sports: The Bluegrass Fencing Tournament; Free; Seaton Center; Call 7-2898
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- Sports: UK Lacrosse vs. Cincinnati at home; Free; Soccer Field; 2 p.m.; Call 255-3649
- Concerts: KMEA Solo & Ensemble Festival, all day (for info call 257-3210)
- Concerts: Graduate Recital: Jeff Danielson, violin; Free; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts: Center Sundays Series: Scott Chambers Players Chamber Music Society of Central KY; \$7.50; Center for the Arts; 3 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- Concerts: Center Sundays Series: UK Choristers - Sara Holroyd; Free; Center for the Arts; 3 p.m.; Call 7-3145
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- Concerts: Senior Recital: William Elliott, percussion; Free; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts: Gottiello Trio; Free; Memorial Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts: Graduate Recital: Paul Klontz, trumpet; Free; Center for the Arts; 5 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Workshops: Back to School Workshop for Adults (register before 4/24/87); Free; 230 SC; 7-9 p.m.; Call 7-3363

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- Religious: Fellowship For Creative Worship Tai Chi instruction; creative worship; Free; K-House/412 Rose Street; 4:30-7 p.m.; Call 254-1881
- Sports: UK Men's Tennis - Harvard; Free; Boston, MA; TBA; Call 254-4072
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### LOOKING AHEAD

- 4/28: UK Ladycat Softball vs. EKV; Free; Mary Todd Field; 4 p.m.; Call 7-2898
- 4/28: "Ancient Egyptian Drawing"; William Peck; Free; 102 Classroom Bldg.; 8 p.m.; Call 7-7112
- 4/28: "How the News is Made... How You Can Make the News" (A 1-day course in public relations); \$55; Carnahan Conference Center; 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.; Call 7-1526
- 4/29: Faculty Recital: Suzanne McIntosh, cello; Patricia Montgomery, piano; Free; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- 4/29: Guest Recital: Bethany Conway, cello; Larry Barnes, piano; Free; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900



# Sports Monday

## Wildcats' hot bats, Hudson's cool pitch tame Tigers, 11-4

By TODD JONES  
Senior Staff Writer

Two were out in the top of the sixth inning yesterday and Kentucky led Auburn by five runs at Shively field. But UK reliever Jon Hudson was staring down a loaded gun.

The sacks were full of Tigers and Frank Thomas was glaring from the batter's box. Big Frank Thomas, six-foot-5 and 250 pounds worth of Frank Thomas.

"The gorilla was hitting everything all weekend," Hudson said.

In the first game of Saturday's double-header, Thomas blasted two home runs to increase his total to a Southeastern Conference leading 15. He also rocketed a double to pump his average up to a team-high .385.

Now, Thomas had a golden opportunity to get his Tigers back in the ball game. But the 5-10, 150-pound Hudson refused to back down.

"I wanted to make him hit my pitch," Hudson said. "I wanted to throw him something off-speed."

Thomas bit at a change-up and weakly tapped a bouncer to third base. John Marshall gobbled it up and tagged out Rick Wilson. End of Auburn threat. End of ball game.

After Thomas stranded his seventh runner of the day, the Tigers fell meekly to the hot-hitting Wildcats, 11-4.

The victory was UK's second of the three-game series and lifted the streaking Cats to 27-9. Kentucky stands at fifth place in the SEC with a record of 10-8.

Auburn came to town leading the league but limped out in second place at 12-6. The Tigers fell to 22-10 overall.

"Definitely, the big inning was the

sixth," Auburn coach Hal Baird said. "We had a couple of chances to get back in it. But they really took the starch out of our sails."

While Hudson was shutting down the Tigers for 3 2/3 innings of scoreless relief, UK was battering six different pitchers for 17 hits. Most of the havoc was wreaked in the bottom of the fourth when the Cats exploded for seven runs to go up 9-1.

Marshall started the UK barrage by slapping David Adams' first pitch of the inning into right field for a single. It was one of four hits the junior cracked in four trips to the plate.

Mark Blythe followed Marshall's single with a towering home run to left field and the Cats led 4-1. After catcher Robbie Buchanan walked, Baird got the hook out.

Greg Jacobson took the mound for Auburn and was given a rude welcome. The right-hander worked just one-third of an inning but was pounded for four singles and a double.

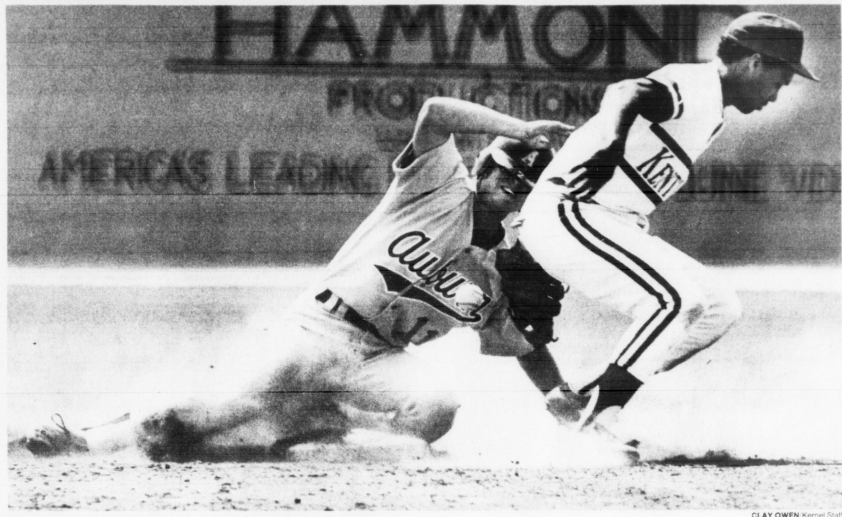
Before Baird could get another Tiger warmed up in the bull pen, his team trailed by eight runs.

"We just weren't able to stop them (in the fourth)," Baird said. "They got in a groove and were hitting anything."

Auburn nicked UK starter Doug Sutton for two runs in the top of the fifth to draw within 9-3.

In the sixth, Sutton's control deserted him. He surrendered his fifth and sixth walks of the day. And it was Kentucky coach Keith Madison who found himself strolling to the mound.

Madison signaled to the pen and the lefty Hudson came trotting in.



Auburn's Steve Burroughs jars the ball loose from UK second baseman Terry Shumpert during Saturday's double-header. Kentucky

"Jon pitched a lot of innings (Saturday) and I didn't know how effective he would be (yesterday)," Madison said. "But he came in and did an outstanding job. He held them at bay and gave the whole team a lot of confidence."

With the bases loaded and no more to put another Tiger, Hudson fell behind Kevin Henry three balls and no strikes.

"I was just thinking throw strikes," Hudson said. "I didn't want to walk anybody in. I wanted them to hit somebody in."

Hudson fired three straight strikes past Henry for the second out. The junior then baffled Thomas with a tantalizing change-up and the Auburn uprising was quiet.

"That was the turning point, that really got them down," Hudson said.

The Cats added two insurance runs in the eighth on three singles and a fielder's choice.

Freshman Sam Taylor started the inning with a slap single into left. It was Taylor's third hit of the day and his eighth in 12 at bats in the series.

With a seven-run lead, Hudson slammed the door on the Tigers to

took two of the three games against the Tigers over the weekend to improve its overall record to 27-9, 10-8 in the conference.

### SEC BASEBALL STANDINGS

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Auburn	28	10	12	6	Alabama	19	18	8	8				
Florida	22	19	11	6	Ole Miss	19	18	7	11				
Kentucky	27	9	10	8	Vanderbilt	20	17	5	13				
LSU	30	9	7	6	Tennessee	10	18	1	13				

gain his first save of the year. Sutton gained the victory and raised his record to 4-1. Adams took the loss, his second against one win.

On Saturday, the Cats and Tigers split a double-header. Auburn won a slugfest 12-7, but UK bounced back to squeeze out a 6-5 victory.

## No surrender

Darrin Van Horn facing biggest fight of his life tonight

By TODD JONES  
Senior Staff Writer

Crunch time is quickly approaching for UK students. Exams are only two weeks away.

But UK freshman Darrin Van Horn's biggest test comes tonight in a roped-off ring, not a classroom.

"I haven't been measured by anybody that's really good, so I'll be able to tell what I can do after this fight," the 18-year-old professional boxer said. "This one means more than any other fight. I'd fight on a broken leg."

Van Horn will put his 27-0 record on the line at 7:30 tonight when he takes on junior middleweight Elio Diaz at Rupp Arena.

Diaz represents a major step up from the competition Van Horn has faced in the past. The Caprino, Venezuela native has an impressive 33-2 record with 30 knockouts. He is ranked 12th by the World Boxing Council.

G.L. Van Horn, Darrin's father and manager, said such a formidable opponent may be the key to unlock his son's future.

"If we're successful here, instead of going out and seeking opportunities, Darrin will be able to choose his opportunities," he said.

"If (Darrin) wins this, in two more fights he could fight for the world title. It would move us up two years ahead of our schedule."

Before Van Horn races off into the future, he must first deal with the present. This means slowing down

"Whatever it takes, we're going to do. We're going to sting him, stab him, hit him with a harder snapping jab than he's ever been hit with. We're just not going to let him win, that's all. He is not going to win this fight."

G.L. Van Horn,  
father and manager

the 24-year-old Diaz. Literally slowing him down.

"He's a grasshopper type of fighter," G.L. said. "He's going to hop, skip, jump and run around in there. That's the style that he has."

To combat the fluid style of Diaz, Van Horn plans to cut the ring off. This is accomplished by applying constant pressure — relentless pressure that Van Horn feels his opponent is not prepared for.

"I want to set the pace," Darrin said. "I don't think he's in all that great of shape. I'm just going to go after him and keep banging him harder, harder and harder."

"We're going to take the war to him and check his condition," the elder Van Horn said. "Every time he looks, he better duck, dodge or get out of there because we're coming. Darrin knows he's ready — Diaz better be ready."

Van Horn said he's prepared to keep up the heat because he's never trained so hard for a fight before.

He said weeks of roadwork at 6 a.m. and hours of sparring action in

the gym have him in the best shape of his life.

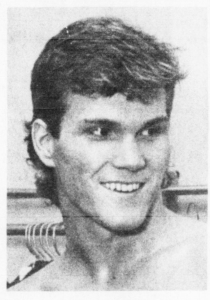
"A lot of times when you're tired and it's late, you want to do things but you can't because you're tired," Darrin said. "But now I'll have the gas to do it. Lexington will see a lot more things that I can do than they saw the last time."

Van Horn said the fact that Diaz is a top-ranked boxer may be an advantage for himself, not his opponent.

Darrin doesn't expect to get much respect from Diaz when he first steps through the ropes. But he plans on earning it once the bell sounds.

"I think he's underestimating me," Darrin said. "I know I would if I was him. He's fought in the Olympics, he's rated in the world. But I don't mind the lack of respect. Ninety percent of the fighters I fight don't give me any respect."

Van Horn said a victory over Diaz would assure him of a world-ranking title. And the three major television networks have already approached



DARRIN VAN HORN

him about signing a contract. But it all hinges on a victory.

"After this fight it's either the White House or the shit house," G.L. said.

With so much riding on this fight, the elder Van Horn is determined not to let the big chance slip through his son's taped-up fingers. The future is now.

"I know he's fought some top people," G.L. said of Diaz. "But I guarantee you he's never fought anybody more conditioned and more willing to whip his ass than we are."

"Whatever it takes, we're going to do. We're going to sting him, stab him, hit him with a harder snapping jab than he's ever been hit with. We're just not going to let him win, that's all. He is not going to win this fight."

## Tennis team rebounds with conference wins over Florida, Alabama

By DAN BURCH  
Contributing Writer

The UK men's tennis team ended its home season last weekend with back-to-back victories at the Seatons Center courts.

Saturday, Kentucky slipped past No. 19 Alabama, 5-4. Yesterday UK, by the same score, knocked off 23rd-ranked Florida.

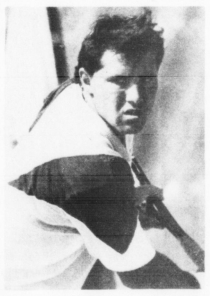
Against Alabama, the Cats took an early 4-2 lead after the singles competition. But the Crimson Tide, coached by former UK coach Tommy Wade, battled back, winning at No. 1 and No. 3 doubles to tie the match.

The UK doubles duo of senior Andrew Varga and junior Greg Van Emburgh came back from a 3-2 deficit in the third set to win the match and capture the UK victory.

UK and Florida battled to a 3-3 tie after the singles matches and the Wildcats once again came back to clinch the victory, winning two of the three doubles.

The score was knotted at four when Keith Cook and Adam Malik defeated the Florida doubles team of Greg Levine and Courtney Taylor at the No. 3 spot for the victory.

"We really needed the victories badly," UK coach Dennis Emery said. "Keith has clinched nine matches so far this season for a new school record and I wouldn't want anybody else in that position."



GREG VAN EMBURGH

Richard Benson and Van Emburgh captured two singles wins apiece at the No. 1 and No. 2 positions, respectively.

Malik, playing at No. 4 singles, also won two matches for the Wildcats.

With the two victories, the 15th-ranked Wildcats improved their record to 19-7.

UK closes out its season with road matches at Harvard and Tennessee on April 26 and 28 respectively.

## Mitchell repeats 100-meter victory but is nipped out in 200-meter run

Staff reports

UK's Mark Mitchell repeated as 100-meter champion in the Kentucky Relays Saturday at the Shively Sports Complex over the weekend.

Mitchell's time of 10.62 was .03 faster than his winning time a year ago. On Friday, Mitchell qualified for the final with a time of 10.71. The sophomore from Lexington had the two fastest times of the meet.

"I thought I had a real good chance to repeat," Mitchell said. "Everybody was expecting me to win again. That's all I heard all week."

Mitchell was knocked off in the 200-meter final by Southeast Missouri's Tim Williams. Williams had a winning time of 21.65 to Mitchell's 21.23.

Both Kentucky 4x800 meter

relay teams racked up wins in the finals Saturday.

The men's team of Dan Glomb, Bob Whelan, Brian Maslyar and David Brockwell slipped past the Knoxville Track Club, 7:29.5 to 7:26.7.

The women's team of Sherry Hoover, Laura McSpadden, Lisa Breiding and Elisa Frosini won the race in a time of 8:43.79, three seconds faster than second-place Eastern Michigan.

Friday, Breiding captured the 1,500-meter race with a time of 4:20.33. Close behind was Eastern Kentucky's Pam Raglin, who clocked in with a 4:21.99. Kentucky's Sherry Hoover was not far back, finishing in third place with a time of 4:22.75.

Eastern Michigan's Sue Tomanek captured the 800-meter race with a time of 2:08.50. Tomanek was pushed by Frosini and UK's Lisa Hawkins. Frosini finished

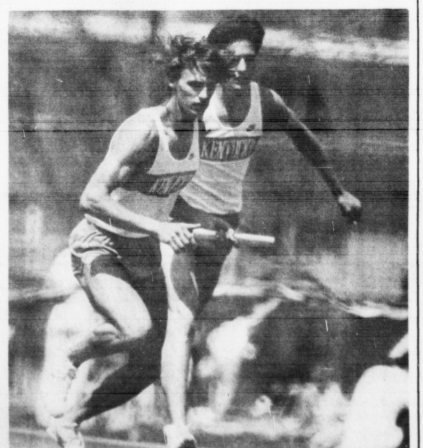
second with a time of 2:09.40 and Hawkins wasn't far back with a 2:10.80.

In the men's 800-meter final Friday, Maslyar finished a close second to ECU's Jeff Goodwin. Goodwin crossed the tape with a 1:51.07 only .09 faster than Maslyar's second-place finish.

Goodwin, who was passed by Maslyar on the final turn, had to put on a last-second surge to capture the race.

"I didn't know anybody was behind me," Goodwin said. UK's Patricia Padorno finished a close second in the invitational mile to Raglin Saturday.

Raglin won in a time of 4:46.31. Padorno crossed the finish line with a time of 4:48.04.



MARK ZEROP/Kennel Staff

## Lady Kats vault past LSU, 6-3

Staff reports

The UK women's tennis team closed out its regular season with a 6-3 win over LSU at the Seatons Center courts Saturday afternoon.

Kentucky, ranked 11th in the country, improved its record to 21-6 on the season.

Sonia Hahn captured the No. 1 singles for UK with a 6-1, 6-0 defeat over DeAnn Watlington. UK's Chris Karges won at No. 4 singles, knocking off LSU's Marta Homedes in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0.

Caroline Knudten and Helene LaBeller helped UK to a 4-2 singles advantage with victories at No. 5 and No. 6, respectively.

Kentucky will sponsor the Southeastern Conference championship Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

# Diversions

## Goldberg misfires in her latest movie

By MICHAEL S. BLANKENSHIP  
Contributing Critic

In today's show biz world, Whoopi Goldberg is already considered a superstar. After she made her big Oscar-nominated splash in Steven Spielberg's "The Color Purple," everyone thought this kid was going to be hot.

Granted, she is hot, especially when she does her one-woman show. Being successful on stage as a stand-up comedian differentiates totally from bringing in the big bucks as a movie actress.

Some comics **MOVIE REVIEW** successfully make the transition from stand-up to the big screen. Apparently Goldberg is not one of the fortunate ones. She failed in her second outing, "Jumpin' Jack Flash," and she definitely bombed in "Burglar," a lackluster comedy about a reformed convict blackmailed into stealing again.

"Burglar" has everything to be a smash hit except a decent script. The actors in this film have proven again and again that they are capable of their craft, but without any good lines or at least an interesting story line, they might as well kiss this thief goodbye.

"Burglar" literally stifles the talents of Lesley Ann Warren, Bob Goldthwait and Whoopi Goldberg. Goldthwait is mentioned in the movie's promo ad as Goldberg's best friend and one gets the opinion that

There are a few laughs, but nothing to write home about. The plot has holes one could drive a truck through.

they will take part in some tandem mischief.

Instead, Goldberg solos through most of the movie frames with Goldthwait making occasional guest appearances.

Warren has some of the best lines in the movie, even though her actual minutes on screen can be counted on two hands and two feet.

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Goldberg plays an ex-convict who is blackmailed by a policeman who has evidence that could put her back into prison. To pay him off, she goes back to her old trade—burglaring rich people's homes. She only takes money from the rich who earned it in an illegal manner.

In pursuit of raising more money, she gets hired by Warren, who wants her to steal back Warren's jewelry from her ex-husband. During her heist, Goldberg witnesses his murder and the chase is on.

The best part of the movie is the



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Whoopi Goldberg proves again in "Burglar" that she still hasn't found her niche as a screen actress.

chase scene in which two detectives track Goldberg through downtown San Francisco. This duo is played by Anne De Salvo and John Goodman, who generate enough chemistry and charm to star in their own movie.

With her deadpan face, De Salvo is wonderful as the determined female cop while Goodman is being a lovable wimp. Perhaps "Burglar" would have made a clean break with these two in the lead.

## 'Americans' pokes fun at culture and ideology

LESLIE ANN LYONS  
Staff Critic

America — the cultural melting pot of the world.

It is here that the most diverse group of people live together — all thinking their own thoughts, believing their own beliefs and living their own lives as they see fit.

And it's not always easy. American ideology and American lifestyle as a whole have been criticized over and over.

Well, here it is again. Playwright Martin Zurla uses four scenarios in "Americans" packed with heavy symbolism and some strong dialogue to do that not so new, yet often appropriate, task of criticizing Americans.

The four acts take place in extremely different settings — New York City, the Ozark Mountains, Spencer, Texas, and Zurla's own Any City, U.S.A. The different characters in each represent the differences between Americans in general.

But unique to each act are specific condescending points that Zurla hits on.

An unnamed young man in the first act talks about his girlfriend who always wants what she doesn't have and buys what she doesn't need.

It's not a subtle attack, yet all the criticism to date still hasn't kept Americans from superfluous spending.

Patrick J. Mitchell is excellent as the young man. He keeps the dia-

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logue flowing so naturally that the audience might think they are in on the conversation.

Zurla is blatant with his message in the second act as well. He makes a stand-up comedian who jokes about the end of the world one of two human beings, significantly Americans, left on Earth after "the big event."

One thing the characters in each scenario have in common is that God personally communicates with them.

Although biblical references are made throughout the play, the faith of America seems questionable to Zurla.

The lady in the first act swears that God himself encouraged her to murder two hoodlums who "deserved it."

Lucy, the comedian in Act II, says she actually conversed with a very live Jesus as he hung on a cross and that his blood actually dripped on her. But being Jewish made her skeptical of course.

All this satire is, however, presented with some humor and tact, along with respectable and enjoyable acting that makes "Americans" a success.

"Americans" will continue at Centerstage in the Theater Down Under at Levas' Restaurant on at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. Tickets are \$6 for the general public. For reservations, call 233-1511.

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# Rebellion ends after mutineers meet president

By RANDALL HACKLEY  
Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — President Raul Alfonsín announced yesterday he had obtained the surrender of dozens of armed rebel soldiers after meeting with their leader at the military base where they had been holed up for three days.

The mutineers and their leader, cashiered Lt. Col. Aldo Rico, were taken into custody from the infantry school at suburban Campo de Mayo, which they had occupied since Thursday, said Defense Minister Horacio Jaurena.

Alfonsín, following his dramatic decision to meet personally with the rebels, said the mutineers would be "detained and processed" according to law.

"Compatriots! Happy Easter! The armed men have ceased" their mutiny, a beaming Alfonsín told 400,000 cheering people packed in the Plaza de Mayo in downtown Buenos Aires after he returned from the military camp 19 miles west of the capital.

"The house is in order and there is no blood in Argentina," he told the crowd.

The mutineers, who had been holding about 2,000 loyal government troops at bay at Campo de Mayo, were demanding an amnesty for officers accused of human rights violations under previous military governments. The infantry school is one of about a dozen different train-

ing facilities at the sprawling army base.

It was not immediately known how many rebels were involved. Sen. Adolfo Gass on Saturday placed their number at 57, but the rebels claimed they totaled about 150. They had two tanks near the main school at the infantry training compound and positioned machine guns along approaches to the building.

The rebels were taken to the Military Institutes Command unit within the huge Campo de Mayo and placed under the charge of Gen. Augusto Vidal, the defense minister said.

Alfonsín said the mutinous troops would be "detained and processed" but he recognized some of them were "heroes" of the 74-day Falkland Islands War and had "reiterated their intention not to provoke a coup."

Rico, 41, was cashiered Friday after taking over the base's infantry school.

Alfonsín, speaking to some 200,000 people from the balcony of Government House, had announced earlier yesterday he would go to the Campo de Mayo and meet with the rebels.

The revolt — the second military rebellion in four days — produced a deluge of popular support for Alfonsín's government, which was elected in 1983 to restore democracy after seven years of harsh military rule.

But there had also been signs of resistance among Alfonsín's own troops at Campo de Mayo.



Skittish

Jeff Coatney, along with Kevin McIntosh, Cyndi Wolfe and Tim Edwards, all members of the Society for Creative and Performing

Arts, perform a skit called "Shanghai University" in Memorial Hall Saturday night.

DONNA OSBORNE/Kernal Staff

## Researcher urges curb in population growth

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than a billion more people are expected on Earth in the coming decade, an increase that could pose catastrophic consequences unless action is taken to reduce births, a leading population researcher warns.

"If we don't come to grips with this problem, we'll face a world in turmoil," said Werner Fornos, president of The Population Institute, in issuing a "Blueprint for World Population Stabilization."

His warning comes soon after a separate group, the Population Ref-

erence Bureau, reported that worldwide births have begun increasing again, after a brief period of decline.

Fornos' study was released yesterday to mark the start of World Population Awareness Week, an effort to bring the problem to public attention.

While birth rates have fallen in the more industrial, wealthier countries, rapid growth continues in poorer nations least able to contend with explosive increases, Fornos said at a news conference.

FRANKFORT (AP) — The next governor to take office in Kentucky could inherit a prison crisis greater than any that has plagued the state in years.

The prisons are full, a record number of felons are awaiting transfer from county jails and the prison-construction plans don't keep pace with projections of the number of inmates.

"We're very close to a crisis stage, if we're not in it right now," said Ken Dressman, administrative-services director for the state Corrections Cabinet.

Most of the major candidates in the May 26 Democratic primary are suggesting a number of ways to punish non-violent criminals without sending them to prison.

However, most of those ideas would reduce the need for minimum-security facilities, of which the cabinet says it has enough. In most cases, they would not cut the demand on higher-security prisons that the cabinet says it needs most.

Lt. Gov. Steve Beshear wants to abolish parole and make sentences shorter and more definite.

Current law sets ranges of sentences for different classes of crimes: one to five years, five to 10, 10 to 20, and 20 to life. Beshear said he wants those ranges to be "much narrower" but would have experts come up with specific numbers.

Beshear said his plan wouldn't require "significant additional prison space" because it would be coupled with greater use of restitution, home incarceration, intensive probation and community-service programs for first-time, non-violent offenders.

Beshear said such offenders occupy 60 percent to 65 percent of the state's prison beds, but Corrections Cabinet figures indicate that the number is much lower.

The cabinet says 52 percent of its prisoners are incarcerated for violent crime, not including rape. That offense is included in the sex-crime category, which accounts for 10 per-

cent of inmates. Property crimes, which include arson and theft, account for 32 percent, and drug and other non-violent crimes for 6 percent.

Former Gov. Julian Carroll criticized Beshear's proposal, contending that, "it will cost the taxpayers of Kentucky, immediately, a billion dollars."

Carroll said "the only innovative area that hasn't been dealt with" is sentencing non-violent criminals to community service. Judges can do that now, but Carroll said a statewide program is needed to encourage and monitor the process.

He said the long-term answer to prison problems is "to fight the source of supply" — high-school dropouts and drug users.

Former Human Resources Secretary Grady Stumbo is also proposing alternate-sentencing programs for non-violent, first-time offenders.

Stumbo said his plan, combined with minor expansions at some prisons and conversion of some mini-

mum-security beds to medium security, would avert a crisis. He said he also wants a state version of the federal law encouraging speedy trials.

Victims' rights are the principal element in Wallace Wilkinson's platform for corrections and criminal justice, which he said will be finished in about two weeks.

Wilkinson said the state will have to build another prison, though community-service programs and other alternate sentencing "might avoid building a second one."

He said his experience in development and construction has led him to conclude that the state can build prisons for less money per bed than it now.

The state is building a 500-bed prison in Morgan County, which is to open in mid-1989. Plans are in the works for a 500-bed addition that could open in mid-1991, and none of the candidates rejected that option, which would have to be approved by the General Assembly.

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## Superpowers begin agreeing to cutbacks in nuclear defense

It seems fitting, in a rather Judeo-Christian poetic sort of way, that the Easter weekend would bring with it such high hopes.

The United States and the Soviet Union have finally resurrected the issue of arms control — one that has been virtually dead throughout the Reagan years.

Not that it's time for dancing in the streets and turning the bomb shelters into root cellars or anything, but the headlines and the newscasts of the past week do give us some reason to hope.

President Reagan, who has done next to nothing over his six years to foster U.S.-Soviet relations and has actually in many cases helped to hinder them, said in his weekly radio address that an agreement with Moscow on medium-range missiles is within reach.

"An actual reduction in the number of nuclear weapons would be a historic first," Reagan said, "an accomplishment both sides could build upon for further progress."

Reagan's words were echoed by congressional Democrats who had been meeting with top Soviet leaders. The legislators said the Soviets seem willing to compromise further in the hopes of lowering the number of medium-range missiles in Europe.

The president went on to say that both sides of the group of negotiators meeting in Geneva right now had agreed to on-site verification, which has been a major negotiating hurdle.

Furthermore, Reagan said progress has been made in the area of shorter-range missiles, a major concern for the United States and its Western allies.

It would be almost counterproductive to say that these sorts of agreements, or at least this sort of groundwork, are long overdue. But at the same time, it would be true.

With the exception of the Reykjavik minisummit, this decade has seen little talking between the world's super-



powers, the two countries that, in a very real sense, hold the fate of the world in their hands.

But, as they say, hope springs eternal.

The two sides are sitting down at the bargaining table again and talk of bringing Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev together for an actual summit is under way.

Possibly the most promising aspect of these recent talks

is the serious nature and rationality that is underscoring the process. It seems that both sides have come to realize that nuclear weapons can serve as much as a liability as a deterrent.

Perhaps these developments are indicative of a new train of thought.

We can only hope.

## 'Dead days' would help alleviate cram sessions before finals

This time of year is rough on me, college students in general.

This time of semester is rough — the end of semester crunch.

Papers, exams, oral presentations, more papers, finals. Plus work and banquets and final meetings for various extracurricular organizations. The commitments make your head spin.

Add to that warm weather and sunny days that tempt students away from the classroom.

It happens every year, every semester. If it's not the warm, spring weather, it's the cold, December months with Christmas beckoning.

At this time of year, students could use a little boost — a little break in the college semester routine.



Fran STEWART

One or two "dead days" could really make a difference in students' semesters.

In February, the Student Government Association passed a proposal calling for a couple of dead days before finals week to give students more time to study for their exams.

The proposed amendment to the University Senate Rules was studied before the Senate Council around the same time. The senate

could send the proposal to an ad hoc committee for evaluation and revision.

Evaluation and revision is fine, but don't let the proposal get bogged down and lost in committee bureaucracy.

Granted, the logistical problems are obvious. The study days tacked on to the end of the semester could move the semester starting date back a couple of days, which could interfere with Greek rush functions. Problems with add-drop could also arise.

But other universities around the state and nation offer students a study break away from class responsibilities. Some places offer up

to a week off before final examinations.

The benefit to students makes this proposal worth finding a feasible method of implementation.

Students — and faculty for that matter — could use a couple of days to better prepare themselves for the semester-ending requirements.

Primary opposition to the proposed amendment points to the fact that students wouldn't suffer from final fatigue if they wouldn't procrastinate and wait until the night before an assignment is due before beginning a 20-page term paper.

Also, they say, students wouldn't use the study time constructively. Instead, they would party the free

days away and wind up cramming for their tests the night before the exam.

This is selling students short. Granted, there will be those students who will use the dead days for study time instead of study time.

But there are other students — more students — who won't. Students who work and need an opportunity to catch up on their school work. Students who prefer not to cram for exams but find themselves doing just that because of their final schedule.

The argument is made that if students attend class regularly and

keep caught up on assignments, they won't need to cram for finals anyway. Comprehensive finals covering 16-weeks of material require heavy-duty studying regardless of class attendance.

A couple of extra days at the end of each semester could mean the difference between actually knowing material and not just memorizing it for a day. They could mean the difference between being a knowledgeable student and a mimic.

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### LETTERS

#### Fight cancer

Send a mouse to college. Now that's an interesting proposition, one the American Cancer Society hopes you will consider seriously.

ACS uses this slogan as an appeal to students for raising funds to fight cancer. The logic behind it is that \$1 will finance the cost of a laboratory rat used for cancer research.

Today and tomorrow are official collecting days on campus. You can donate at your dorm, fraternity, sorority or at a collection table in the Student Center, Complex Commons or Lexington Community College during lunch and dinner.

So why finance a rat's tuition when it's hard enough getting a loan for your own education?

The reason is simple: Cancer kills and the statistics are staggering. Three hundred thousand people will die in the next year if a cure is not found. Doctors will determine that half a million people who were healthy less than a year ago now have cancer. Lung cancer will kill 85,000 men, while at least one in every 10 women will develop breast cancer. But statistics don't tell the story.

Statistics can be very meaningless when someone you know is diagnosed as having cancer. When a friend or relative becomes the victim, it is the most important case or number you'll know. Cancer can be painfully slow, lasting for years as it inhibits the life in a human, little by little.

Cancer can kill lightning fast, too, only a few months from diagnosis to death. Its variety in causes and complexity in makeup make it the hardest disease to control and impossible to wipe out.

Trying not to sound crude or inhuman, it's with these thoughts that the life of a rat seems relatively small compared to that of a human being.

A mind is a terrible thing to

waste. A dollar and a mouse is a small price to pay to save that mind.

Jim Jolly,  
Brandi Wickline,  
UK American Cancer Society  
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#### Coverage missed

I am writing you now because I find the apparent lack of interest in academics on campus, by the Kernel, to be appalling.

A week ago, the Campus Computer Users together with the Association for Computing Machinery hosted a computer programming contest here at UK. Nine teams participated in lower and upper division competition and with the help of the computer science faculty, Student Organizations Assistance Committee funding and support, as well as the support given by four local computer merchants, the contest went very well.

The winners in upper division were members of a team lead by Gerard Dneaga, a UK graduate student. In lower division, the winning team was lead by Stephen McNaughton, an undergraduate. Plaques were awarded to each team member for first and second place in each division.

Despite numerous requests, both in person and by phone, for coverage of this event and even assistance in promoting it, the Kernel never responded. Today I look at the Kernel and I see everything from entertainment on

campus to politics, but where are the academics?

This was, to my knowledge, the first programming contest of this sort to be held at UK, and was geared to make the competition both challenging and interesting for students, yet the Kernel was apparently not interested.

I hope that in the future you will not so readily shirk student organization promotions of this sort.

Carol E. Scott,  
Secretary/treasurer of CPU

#### Money wasted

I find it unbelievable that the Student Government Association would pay Edmund Muskie \$10,000 plus expenses to speak to a group of under 200.

Last semester's speaker, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, drew a much better crowd. As far as I'm concerned, I hope SGA can come up with a better, more interesting speaker at less than \$50 per person.

I attended the Muskie speech and was extremely disappointed in the turnout and the speech. Of all the interesting public speakers in our midst, it seems that SGA could get a more dynamic speaker at a better price. SGA got ripped off.

Tracey Hoffman,  
Political science sophomore

#### Letters policy

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## Democrats offer little for '88

In 1980 and 1984, Ronald Reagan was elected president by promising to cut government spending and taxes. Because there was widespread support for these programs, the Democratic Party said it was becoming more "moderate" and the days of high government spending were over. Of course, they did all this to fit in with the public's current economic views.

Despite these statements of becoming more "moderate," the Democrats recently passed an \$87 billion highway bill. It was, politically speaking, a brilliant piece of legislation. By attaching an amendment to raise the speed limit to 65 mph and adding numerous "projects," Republican legislators could not pass up, Congress passed the bill over President Reagan's veto.

While both sides overemphasized the importance of the bill the President calling it a "budget buster" and Democrats saying there could be a recession without it, it clearly emphasizes the differences in Republican and Democratic economic beliefs (or, more specifically, conservative and liberal economic beliefs).

Republicans, traditionally believe that large government is bad while Democrats believe that the best way to solve an economic problem is to "throw money at it."

Reagan's conservative philosophy has reaped many rewards. Inflation, unemployment, interest rates and tax rates are all lower than when he entered office. In the 1960s and 1970s, when "social welfare" was at its peak, there was massive infla-

#### Guest OPINION

tion, unemployment, high tax rates and high interest rates.

Reagan's programs have, however, more than doubled the nation's deficit.

Democrats say the only way to solve this "major" problem is to raise tax rates. Speaker of the House Jim Wright has already proposed legislation to do that. But, with the Democrats' latest spending plans and a "throw money at a problem" attitude, they will only take that tax revenue and put money back into programs that have not worked in the past.

As for the budget deficit, Democrats have run them up in the past and have said, just like Reagan, that they really do not mean anything. Thus, if the Democrats have their way, the government will be spending more money on useless programs; we'll be paying more taxes; the economy will suffer through more high inflation and interest rates; and we'll still have a high budget deficit.

Today, virtually every presidential candidate is promising to cut the deficit if elected. I think we should not take the deficit issue so seriously. Before voting for president, people should decide whether

If the Democrats have their way, . . . the economy will suffer through more high inflation and interest rates and we'll still have a high budget deficit.

they want to pay higher taxes for useless programs or elect someone who can manage government spending with more ingenuity.

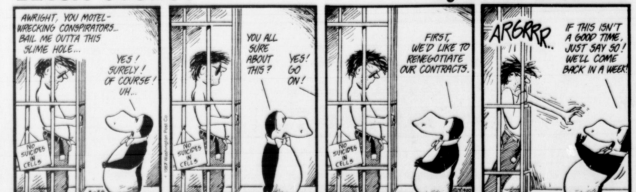
But the way things are looking, Gary Hart will be president deciding how best to spend our government dollars.

Hart, of course, believes in the old ideas of high taxes and throwing money at a problem. Right now, Hart is trying to pay off his campaign debt of 1984 and is paying creditors in New Hampshire 20 cents on the dollar for that debt.

With his economic beliefs and the way he handles his own finances, where would our economy be if he were elected president? If Hart, or someone like him, does become our next president, all I can say is — God help us all.

Patrick Padgett is a political science senior.

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Staff and AP reports

Engineer misstated credentials, report says

LOUISVILLE — A Louisville engineer whose firm holds about \$1.4 million in local public contracts has misstated his credentials in documents submitted to government agencies, according to a report published yesterday.

David G. Presnell Jr., president of Presnell Associates Inc., has claimed that he holds an engineering degree from UK — and continued to make that claim even after state officials last year disciplined him for doing so and directed him to stop, The Courier-Journal said.

Presnell has recently been indicted for providing false information in an effort to get government contracts. Several local officials said that because of Presnell's claim of a college degree and recent indictment, they will review material submitted by his firm.

As recently as this month, Presnell's firm filed documents with the Metropolitan Sewer District, including a resume for Presnell that said, "David G. Presnell Jr., president of Presnell Associates Inc., is a 1959 civil engineering graduate of the University of Kentucky."

UK records show that Presnell attended the University's engineering college between 1955 and 1957 but never received a degree.

Search becomes kidnapping probe

UNION CITY, Tenn. — The search for a missing 4-year-old was transformed yesterday into a kidnapping probe centered on a stranger who spoke to the girl at a grocery store just one hour before she vanished, police said.

Relatives of Marlena Childers, meanwhile, posted \$10,000 for the return of the child, who was last seen April 16 in her front yard.

Marlena, dressed in light purple pants, was playing near her car in front of her brick Union City house when her mother heard car brakes and discovered her gone.

The mother, Pam Bailey, 22, said she did not get a look at the driver, but Marlena's 7-year-old stepbrother and the owner of the store two blocks from the home told police the driver talked with the girl at the store shortly before she vanished.

James River begins retreat in Richmond

RICHMOND, Va. — The James River began slowly receding yesterday after inundating 1½ square miles of the city at nearly 16 feet above flood stage, and merchants were allowed back into a low-lying area of restored downtown businesses.

Officials credited a network of huge pumps with helping prevent water damage beyond the commercial area. "It's been a moderate flood," William W. Costin, chief of emergency communications for the Department of Public Safety, said as city workers started clearing away the muck and debris.

The James River surged over its banks in many areas of the state after a three-day storm brought 3.36 inches of rain to Richmond and more than 4 inches to parts of western Virginia. One boy drowned and one woman was missing elsewhere in the state. Many rural roads had been blocked by water.

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Accident

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mates declined to discuss the accident Friday night at the hospital. Hartman's father describes Scott as "a very competitive" athlete who tries to live to the fullest.

"All these things are hurdles and he's always been very good at going over hurdles," Cleon Hartman said. "He has a good shot — it may be a remote shot — but by any chance, even if it's at the edge, you've got to give it your best shot," he said.

Although Hartman realizes that

the chances for his son's complete recovery are slim, his family will continue giving Scott all the support he needs.

"I fully believe his recovery is as possible as our will and desire to help him do it," Hartman said. "It will depend on all of us whether he recovers."

Hartman, who will undergo a brain scan this morning, has been visited by "numerous" friends,

coaches and family members throughout the weekend, his father said.

"We've received cards from people we don't even know," he said.

Friday's accident was the first serious injury that has occurred in the 18-year history of the relays, said UK's head track coach Don Weber, who does not coach any hammer throwers.

Although the hammer throw is no more risky than the javelin, discus or shot put events, athletes must still exercise caution while participating, Weber said.

"You must always be aware of what is going on," he said.

"The cardinal rule of throwing events is that you never turn your back on the throwing area."

Symposium

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He has made a proposal, which is now under consideration for possible adoption by the California State University system, that discusses a "system of performance and behavioral difficulties of children in the school setting from neuropsychological test measures."

Michael Neitzel, a professor of psychology and acting director of the UK graduate studies program, said this is the first time UK has ever brought together a group of internationally known psychologists.

The purpose of this symposium is to "bring together a group of people who are top-notch scholars," especially for people who are in mental health professions, social work and other related areas, he said.

The program is open to people who are interested in research in this area. Each of the presenters are scheduled for separate research discussions on Wednesday morning on the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower.

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# Palestinian guerrillas infiltrate, kill 2

By SUSAN POYAS  
Associated Press

MENARA, Israel — Palestinian guerrillas on a hostage-taking mission sneaked into northern Israel and killed two soldiers yesterday before being slain in the bloodiest infiltration in seven years, the army said.

The firefight in an apple orchard followed a week of violence in northern Israel. The army said the strife was linked to a scheduled meeting in Algeria today of Palestinian leaders to map out a new political and military strategy against Israel.

During a 14-hour battle Saturday in southern Lebanon, Israeli troops killed 18 Iranian-backed Shiite Muslim fighters in the most violent clash since Israel withdrew the bulk of its troops from Lebanon in June 1983.

And in the occupied Gaza Strip, about 5,000 Palestinians demonstrated at Islamic University yesterday. Nine students were hospitalized

## Israelis attack refugee camp

TYRE, Lebanon (AP) — Two Israeli helicopter gunships rocketed a Palestinian refugee camp on the outskirts of the south Lebanon port of Tyre yesterday, police said. It was the first such attack since Israel's 1982 invasion.

The police said two Palestinians were wounded in the sun-down strike that came hours after Palestinian guerrillas infiltrated northern Israel and killed two Israeli soldiers in a clash. The infiltrators were all reported

by Israel's military command to have been killed.

The gunships fired four rockets into the beachside Rashidiyah refugee camp on Tyre's southern outskirts, six miles north of the Israeli border, police said.

This year, Israeli aircraft have carried out nine other raids against targets in Lebanon, but the targets were all reported to be guerrilla bases around the port city of Sidon.

after Israeli soldiers beat them with clubs, Palestinian sources said.

The army identified the infiltrators as members of Yasser Arafat's mainstream Fatah wing of the Palestine Liberation Organization, which has stepped up military activity recently in an apparent effort to regain the support of hard-liners.

The guerrillas penetrated in pre-dawn darkness near the isolated Menara kibbutz, or communal farm, where several hundred people live on the Israeli-Lebanese border, the army command said.

The Palestinians crossed electronic fences and security ditches in a light rain to reach the orchards be-

tween Menara and the neighboring Yiftah kibbutz, military sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Israeli soldiers spotted the guerrillas' tracks and found them hiding nearby, the army said. All the Palestinians were killed in the ensuing firefight, it said.

The army declined to say how many guerrillas entered Israel, but Israel radio and Lebanese reporters said three men crossed the border.

The army said the guerrillas planned to take hostages at either Menara or Yiftah, apparently to negotiate for the release of Palestinian prisoners.

The attack was the most serious infiltration since April 7, 1980, when guerrillas entered the border kibbutz of Misgav Am and killed three Israelis, including a 2½-year-old boy. An army anti-terrorist unit stormed a nursery where hostages were being held and killed all five guerrillas.

News of yesterday's border penetration was blocked by the military censor for nine hours to allow the army time to notify families of the slain soldiers. The two were later identified as Sgt. Yosef Alon, 21, of Arad, and Lt. Yoav Sharon, 22, of Haifa.

Soldiers searching the guerrillas' bodies found knives, grenades and LAU missiles, the army said. The guerrillas also were carrying water, food and pamphlets calling for the release of Palestinian prisoners jailed in Israel.

Yesterday's infiltration followed a fierce battle Saturday in which up to 60 guerrillas attacked a military post in Israel's so-called security zone in south Lebanon. Israel established the strip after ending its 3-year invasion of Lebanon, carried out to halt terrorist attacks on northern Israel.

A United Nations spokesman in Lebanon said he had not witnessed such a bitter clash in eight years.

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