

## Nimoy's 'Confessions' enchant crowded hall

By JAMES A. STOLL  
Editorial Editor

Star Trek lovers, young and old, packed the Center for the Arts last night to listen to the wit and wisdom of Leonard Nimoy. The full house greeted the legendary Mr. Spock with a standing ovation, one which they would repeat at the evening's close.

Throughout the lecture, Nimoy was interrupted by appreciative laughter and applause. Whether speaking on his experiences with Star Trek or elaborating on what he thought to be today's pressing issues, Nimoy expressed himself with both informality and openness.

Nimoy began his "Confessions of a Trek Lover" lecture by describing a love affair as having three stages: the meeting and the falling in love,

the separation and finally the coming back.

Nimoy was never really able to depart completely from the role of Spock, and insisted he would not want to. However, he said, his public got the wrong idea from a book he published titled *I Am Not Spock*. The press picked up on the negative angle in the book's title, saying that Nimoy was sick of the Spock image and wanted to break free.

In fact, Nimoy said that "Star Trek I" really came about as a result of the success of another movie. "Somebody at Paramount saw the big bucks 'Star Wars' made and said 'Hey, we got one of those,'" he said.

Nimoy said that despite the movie's flaws, "no Star Trek fans would knock it. There was a lot of hunger for Star Trek, and here came a Star Trek meal."

After that came discussions of "Star Trek II" and the inevitable controversy regarding the death of Spock. When first confronted with that possibility at a party in his own home, Nimoy said he replied "Well, that's character evolution."

It was character evolution that made Star Trek what it was. Nimoy described the death of Spock as a troublesome scene for him to act. He also said that he and the others working on "Star Trek II" had "no idea" that Spock was going to be brought back to life.

Nimoy also spoke about a subject he felt was of immediate concern to humanity: the fact that great numbers of different species of life on Earth are dying out.

"In a few years," Nimoy said, "we could have 10,000 species a year dying out." Nimoy felt the issue of nuclear war also was important, but



LEONARD NIMOY

not as crucial. "Maybe we will blow each other up," he said. "The problem is: what if we don't?"

Nimoy ended his lecture by quoting a poem from *You and I*, one of his two published books of poetry, and then a final blessing from Spock's Vulcan heritage: "May you all live long and prosper."

## Council discusses minority retention

Instructors should give black students added attention, vice chancellor says

By JOHN VOSKUH  
Editor-in-Chief

UK faculty members need to "nurture" black students in their classes to increase minority student retention, UK's vice chancellor for minority affairs told the University Senate Council yesterday.

William Parker, leading a discussion on improving minority retention, told the council members that because of the University's size, students have little contact with their professors.

"It's very difficult to put your hands on a group of people with whom you can communicate," Parker said. For this reason, faculty members need to make special efforts to get to know their black students.

In addition, instructors should be aware of the facilities that the office of minority affairs offers, he said.

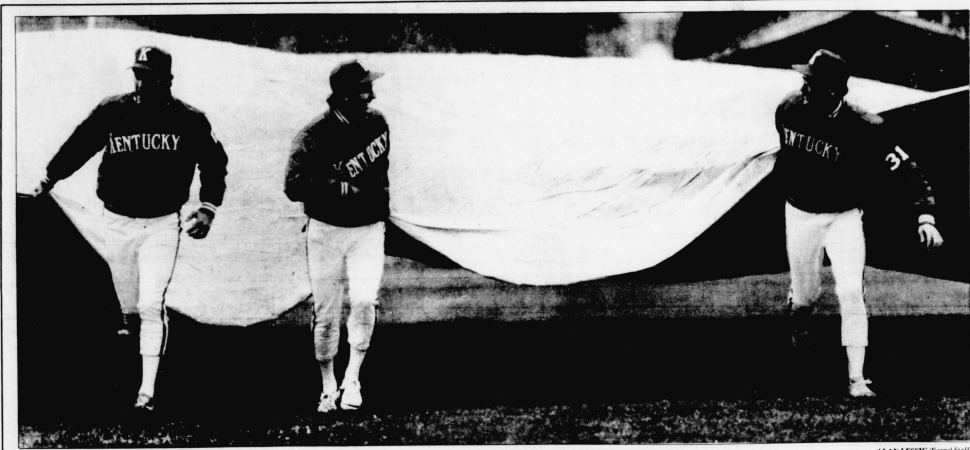
Minority affairs has support programs, such as a free tutoring service and a peer counseling program, which are available to students on request. But students often do not take advantage of the services, he said. "Usually, when we get youngsters who come to us for help, it's almost too late."

Faculty members could monitor the students and recommend the services when needed, he said.

Another way to improve retention would be to try to recruit more black faculty members. Parker said UK employs 14 black instructors; the University lost five blacks last year.

See COUNCIL, page 5

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### Cover up

Three members of the UK Baseball team spread a tarpaulin across Shively Field yesterday as rain shortened the game. Kentucky won the game over Georgetown

Tigers 6-0 in five innings. For details of the non-conference victory, see SPORTS, page 3.

ALAN LESSIG/Kentucky Staff

## SGA funds booklets on aspartame

By SCOTT WARD  
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Government Association last night allocated \$800 to help pay for booklets comprising the material presented in a lecture by Dr. Daniel Azarnoff who is speaking on the topic of Aspartame, more commonly known as NutraSweet, an artificial sweetener.

Azarnoff is a world-renowned research scientist and president of G.D. Searle and Co.'s Product and Development division, the company which makes the sweetener. He is speaking at 10 a.m. today in 210 College of Nursing/Health Sciences building across from the UK Medical Center.

There was a lengthy debate about the merits of spending money for the booklets because the allocation reduced the budget in the speaker's bureau to about \$200.

In other action, the senate passed a bill that will make the week of April 14 to April 21 "Holocaust Memorial Week."

The purpose of the week is to serve as a reminder of "a tragic chapter of the history of humanity," said Senator-at-large Theo Monroe, who sponsored the bill at the request of the UK Religious Advisers Staff.

SGA also allocated \$56 to pay for a documentary film about the Holocaust, which will accompany a program coordinated by the Religious Advisers Staff.

The program will be April 17 from 8 to 10 p.m. in 230 Student Center. In other action, because he had his second unexcused absence last night, Law School Senator Chuck Huffman was purged from the senate.

And Kevin Moore, College of Medicine senior who was purged at the last meeting, asked that the rules be suspended and his absences be excused. He was unanimously reinstated to the senate.

LCC Senator Phil Taylor unsuccessfully tried to move the senate's next meeting which will be held at the Kappa Alpha fraternity house back to the Student Center.

The meetings have been moved around to attract more students, but Taylor said this has been ineffective. There were less than 10 guests at last night's meeting at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house.

## Nursing student trying to form seat belt coalition

By FRAN STEWART  
Senior Staff Writer

Shirley Lewis left home early Feb. 19 en route for work at the College of Nursing.

She's lucky she made it to work. She's even luckier she's alive.

Lewis, an associate professor, left her home in Georgetown at 6:30 that morning and cruised along U.S. 25 at about 35 mph.

She only had gone about three

miles when her car struck a patch of ice. Secondly she found herself over a 12-foot embankment, with a fence post penetrating the front door of the passenger's side of her 1984 Nissan Sentra.

Lewis said her car turned 2 1/2 revolutions before crashing through two fence posts. The wooden fence came through the door and split around the steering column.

"It came through the door rather

than through the window," she said. "It was quite an impact."

Lewis walked away from the accident with one bruise.

She attributes her lack of injury more to her seat belt than to luck. "The seat belt saved my life," she said. "When I thought about that (the accident), I realized what would have happened to me if I hadn't had my seat belt on."

"If I hadn't had a seat belt on, I would have been thrown in every di-

rection in that car and the wood could have perhaps come through me.

"I had to reach over the wood to turn off the car," Lewis said. "It would have injured someone on the passenger's side. I was not injured period."

Donna Ricketts wants more accident stories to end as happily as Lewis' did.

Ricketts, who is enrolled in the upper division program in the Col-

lege of Nursing, is heading local efforts to start a seat belt coalition.

"The purpose of the group will be to educate the public about the use of seat belts and child restraints and support legislation for a mandatory seat belt law," she said.

Ricketts said at least four states now have state laws requiring the use of seat belts, including New York, New Jersey, Illinois and Michigan.

See NURSING, page 6

## Gallagher combines academics, culture

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO  
Staff Writer

If everything is "business as usual" around campus, then Art Gallagher is doing his job.

In the words of President Otis A. Singletary, Gallagher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, "stands at the top of this Lexington organization."

Gallagher is one of three chancellors overseeing various aspects of the University system. Charles Wehington is the chancellor for the community college system; Peter Bosomworth is the chancellor for the Medical Center.

Gallagher came to UK in 1983 as an anthropology professor. He said he knew one person here before he came, but had heard about the medical school's reputation as well as the University's social science collaborations. Social science was of great interest to him, because he specialized in sociocultural aspects of anthropology.

Gallagher was supposed to have an interview at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale after an interview here, but he said, "I liked what I saw here, so I canceled the interview at SIU."

After being here for three years,

Gallagher became the acting director of the Center for Developmental Change for a year (1984-85). He was the deputy director of the center from 1986-1970.

In 1970, Gallagher became chairman of the anthropology department. He continued to move upward through the University ranks when he became dean of the College of Arts & Sciences in 1972. By 1981, he had moved to administration. For two years, 1981-82, he was the vice chancellor for academic affairs. In 1982 he became chancellor for the Lexington campus.

"He was the natural person to consider for the chancellor position because he was already in a job most roughly close to that as vice chancellor," Singletary said.

Gallagher hails from Oklahoma, but has studied and taught throughout the Midwest. He graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1950 with a bachelor's degree in anthropology. He received his master's degree in anthropology also from the University of Oklahoma in 1951. In 1956, he earned his doctorate in anthropology at the University of Arizona.

As an anthropology specialist, he focuses on human behavior through learned systems. He calls this his "window of the world."



ART GALLAGHER

His education did not stop there, as he then went straight into teaching. For six years (1956-62) he was an anthropology professor at the University of Nebraska. As a visiting professor at Rice University in 1962, Gallagher taught anthropology and sociology.

When he became an administrator, he had to make some sacrifices, but none of them were disadvantages. "It takes away a reach, but it was a comfortable

transition for me." He believes a science background can be advantageous even in an administrative position. "Anthropology is comparing hard science to human behavior. This can be satisfying if you're making perceptions of problems and doing something to solve these problems." He hopes he is solving problems without creating new ones.

Gallagher sees UK's objective as being nationally competitive.

See GALLAGHER, page 5

## Speaker calls for nationalism among blacks

By LINI S. KADABA  
Contributing Writer

Black activism didn't begin in 1945, 1954 or 1969, said Angred Dunston, a professor of history. "It has been a 366-year struggle."

The struggle against oppression is not defined by designating historical events such as only one Civil Rights Movement or the founding of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People because those events suggest a beginning and an end, Dunston said to about 15 people yesterday during her lecture on "Political Socialization and the Continuity of Black Nationalism."

Instead, Dunston advocated black nationalism, which she defined as "a group of ideas and patterns of behavior which affirm the existence of an Afro-American nationality and set of values."

"Black people are a nationality which are basically different from other hyperbated Americans... because we have experienced slavery and no other group has experienced that. Your past makes you unique," she said after her talk, sponsored by the Black Graduates and Professional Students Association.

See SPEAKER, page 6

### INSIDE

The Wildcats need to beat Washington tonight to advance in the NCAA Tournament. For a preview of the game, see SPORTS, page 3.

With spring break next week, students should be aware of the limited office of campus and staff. For details, see For the Health of It, page 6.

### WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy with light to moderate rain. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and mild. The night will be around 50. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and mild with rain in the upper 40s.

# DIVERSIONS

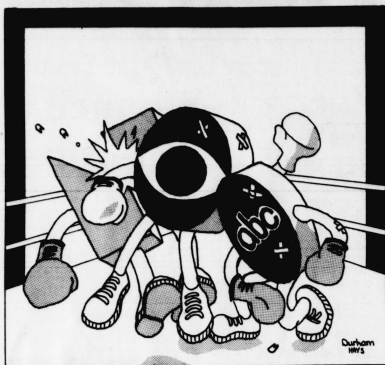
## Sweeps weeks make for poor year-round TV

So I was wrong. Sweeps month has come and gone, with only a third of my prediction coming true — ABC did lose consistently week by week throughout February. But I predicted NBC would win by a substantial margin. As it turned out, CBS led every week, a good distance ahead of NBC. The results of the final week are as follows, according to the Associated Press: CBS finished the week of Feb. 25 to March 3 with an 18.3 rating, higher than its season-leading average of 17.2. NBC had a 16.6 rating, close to its season-to-date 16.4, while ABC's 14.7 rating was lower than its average 15.7 performance.

A rating measures the percentage of the nation's 84.9 million TV homes that are tuned, on average, to a given minute of a network's prime-time programming.

Although NBC's "The Cosby Show" has been consistently ranked near the top of the Nielsen ratings chart (it was No. 1 Feb. 25 to March 3), CBS has been pulling out its perennial favorites such as "The Wizard of Oz" and "The Grammy Awards" to successively boost its overall ratings. Also, the new Sunday night lineup of "Sixty Minutes," "Murder, She Wrote" and "Crazy Like a Fox" has met with success. "Crazy Like a Fox" is the only mid-season replacement that has fared well in the ratings.

But the more I think about it, the more this thing called sweeps month bothers me. As far as the networks are concerned, in the general scheme of things, the two or three year intense ratings period doesn't mean all that much — their shows are rated weekly. However, it is important to local stations because it is through the ratings that they determine their advertising rates. So this month-long period three times a year is very important to the local stations, and the local stations are important to the networks, so the networks want to do their best to



JIM DURHAM, J. TIM HAYS/Kernel Graphics

## Small SCREEN

make sure the stations can do their best. It's what's called in most stations of cliché a vicious circle.

Too vicious perhaps. Sweeps month is one of the biggest problems for non-cable TV. For three months out of the year, the airwaves are flooded with mini-series, made-for-TV movies, world television premiere movies and extravaganzas. The rest of the year is essentially nothing more than regular programming and reruns of regular programming. I think the whole thing would run a lot more smoothly if the networks would make more time and effort to provide quality programming throughout the year.

Robert Blake, who started his television career young as a member of "Our Gang," and then in the mid-'70s showed up again to do "Baret-

ta," is once again working in the business as a priest in a place called Hell Town — a poverty-stricken little neighborhood where Blake is the only one who cares what happens to the poverty-stricken residents of the neighborhood.

The local head honcho policeman hates Blake because he is a bleeding heart, undermining everything the police do. Blake hates the policeman because he is a heartless, hard-nosed cop undermining everything the church does.

This clever and original little paradox leads to brilliant dialogue like the following:  
COP: "I don't like the way you use your collar."  
PRIEST: "I don't like the way you use your badge."

Brilliant. "That was only one of the intensity-filled, action-packed moments of the two-hour premiere last week of "Hell Town."

Other than some overly-intense dialogue and some equally intense camera work, the show has no redeeming qualities. If you're looking for a good excuse to study, this is it.

Senior Staff Writer Scott Ward is a journalism sophomore.

## Coney Hatch seeks American success with 'Friction' release

Friction Coney Hatch Mercury/Polygram Records Friction — the rubbing of one force against another. That's the definition according to the Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary. However, Mercury Records would define friction as the latest heavy metal effort from Coney Hatch.

Similar to Coney Hatch's two previous albums, Friction is a tense clash between rhythmic invention and raw approach, creating an album that has the effect of an earthquake.

The first song off the LP is "This Ain't Love." Despite the bad usage of English grammar in the title, this song is for all those who don't really understand the tangled emotion of love.

"She's Gone" is a classic story of lost love and lust and the empty feelings felt after "she's gone." According to a press release, "Wrong Side of Town," is a song that your mother wouldn't like. She wouldn't be the only one. Basically, this head-crunching song combines good lyrics and music, but there is a problem. Lead singer Carl Dixon's voice cannot master it.

If Coney Hatch were to make a video, it should be of the song, "Girl From Last Night's Dream:

"I know dreams are what she's made of,  
But I don't want to say goodbye.  
We did some things I shouldn't talk about,  
But how good she made me feel.  
I woke with a smiling face, 'til I found out she wasn't real.  
I wanted to meet her, the girl from last night's dream."

Attention Foreigner fans: "Coming to Get You" is the answer to "I Want to Know What Love Is." It has a sound similar to Foreigner's Double Vision album.

"Stalene" tells a story — not similar to "I Shot the Sheriff," mind you, but the basic concept is the same.

The first song off the LP is "This Ain't Love." Despite the bad usage of English grammar in the title, this song is for all those who don't really understand the tangled emotion of love.

with both Judas Priest and Iron Maiden.

Their two previous albums, the self-titled, Coney Hatch and *Outa Hand* gained acceptance and a number of followers around the world. Publications in England have placed Coney Hatch high on their lists because of the band's huge appeal with young British fans.

Friction was produced and engineered by Max Norman, who also has produced records for Ozzy Osbourne, Bad Company and Ian Hunter.

In addition, fellow Canadian Aldo Nova has worked with the band and collaborated on "Burning Love."

Friction may not be the cutting edge of rock 'n' roll but it's sharp enough to cut into radio airplay. KERNEL RATING: 7

LINDA HENDRICKS



CONEY HATCH

## Polka parody and Sherlock Holmes series premiere tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — You just can't find enough good polka music today, and now that the Schmenge Brothers have played their last beerhall and bowling alley, the void may never be filled.

The Schmenges (John Candy and Eugene Levy) have jolted the entertainment world by leaving at the peak of their mediocrity. Who would have believed it?

But it's all there in gloriously clashing plaid and checks tonight when Home Box Office presents "The Last Polka," which chronicles the never-told story of how Yash and Stan Schmenge picked themselves up from their muddy bootstraps and became the toast of the accordion set.

This award-deserving documentary, complete with blackouts and a voice-of-doom narration (by comedian Dave Thomas) that would be the envy of NFL Films, also includes some electrifying concert

performances by the fab two, the Schmenges.

As you've probably guessed by now, "The Last Polka" is a rousing, rocking spoof of those somber-toned, somber-toned documentaries — with apologies to The Band's farewell concert tour immortalized in the film "The Last Waltz."

Candy and Levy, who co-starred in "Splash" as the older brother and the crazed oceanographer, wrote the special, starred in it and served as its executive producers. "The Last Polka" is delightfully inventive humor on the edge, a one-joke theme that is non-stop hilarious.

After 88 albums and five hit singles, the Schmenges (pronounced like GEEZers, not sassaGES) are retiring from the music wars, devastating news for their legion of fans — none of whom seems to have been born in this century.

"They're the kings," says one devotee, waiting in a slow-moving line

for tickets to the Schmenges' final concert.

The burning issue is why, after a 20-year, scandal-filled, war-filled career, are the Schmenges retiring? "No comment," says Yash, or was that Stan?

"There's probably some money to be made from retiring," acknowledged Yash (Candy) in an interview with The Associated Press. He and Stan were having a little trouble in the dressing room with the leatherhosen. "You just can't get good leatherhosen anymore," Stan said.

The Schmenges (creations of Candy and Levy from their "SCTV" days on NBC) hail from Leutonia, the hottest of polka and cabbage. Leutonians are easily identifiable by the wart-like beauty marks dotting their faces.

"The more you have on your face, the more prestige you have in your neighborhood," Stan said.

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's idiosyncratic sleuth, Sherlock Holmes, has proven eminently adaptable to film, first with Eille Norwood in the role in a series of silent pictures, and later with Basil Rathbone in a set of 16 mostly original productions.

There have been others, including Douglas Wilmer and Peter Cushing in a British Broadcasting Corp. television series in the 1960s, but Jeremy Brett, who plays the lead in "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," may be the best yet.

A new package of seven hour-long dramatizations from Britain's Granada TV begins on public television tonight.

As Rathbone's eagle-like visage established Holmes' celluloid image in the early 1940s, Brett's extraordinary characterization invigorates literature's most famous detective with singular personality and manner.

"Sherlock Holmes is one of the great British eccentrics," said Michael Cox, who produced the series for public TV's "Mystery." "He is like a machine, a mental calculating machine."

Jeremy Brett, in contrast, is a warm, sensitive person," Cox said. "But he looks the part, conveys the intellect, and he is a man of action."

Brett's carefully measured, knife-sharp delivery might have pleased Holmes' creator:

"Your majesty," Holmes inquires of his client, the king of Bohemia, in the premiere program, "A Scandal in Bohemia," "why is this woman so vindictive?"

"Oh, there was once some talk of marriage," the monarch responds, rather sheepishly. "Ha!" Holmes barks, and his message ("As I thought!") is clear, if unspoken.

Though Brett's extraordinary performance distinguishes "A Scandal

in Bohemia" and subsequent episodes, the new series is brilliant in almost every respect.

Granada, for instance, replicated Holmes' Baker Street of a century ago on a studio lot in London. And to assist the cast in characterization and help the production team in matters of design, wardrobe and makeup, Cox and two associates prepared "The Baker Street File," a 77-page cross-reference of detail and quotation drawn from the 56 stories and four novels that feature Sherlock Holmes.

"There had been countless versions before ours," said Cox. "and we felt if we were going to do it ourselves, it ought to be superior to all the others."

"We tried to make it as faithful as we could to the original by reading Doyle as carefully as we could."

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Student Government Association Elections

Elections for officers for the 1985-86 Student Government Association will be held April 3 & 4, 1985. The dates for filing APPLICATIONS FOR CANDIDACY are from now, 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and closes Friday March 15, 1985 at 4:00 p.m. The positions available are:

PRESIDENT: Administers the policies, procedures and programs of the S.G.A., serves as liaison to the University Administration to represent student concerns and if legally qualified, serves as a trustee on the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees.

SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT: Chairman of the Senate, presides over the Senate and sets the agenda for meetings. Ex-officio member of all Senate Standing Committees.

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT: Coordinates the activities of the Executive Branch under the guidance of the President. Administers and executes student services.

REQUIREMENTS FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT: In order to serve as President or Vice President a student must be a full-time student at the University of Kentucky, Lexington Campus, Lexington Community College (L.C.C.) or the Medical Center for one semester prior to and during the time of office and must not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

COLLEGE SENATORS: are elected to the University Senate and are members of members of the Student Senate. College Senators must be academically juniors to be a member of the University Senate and must be eligible under the requirements of the University Senate.

COLLEGE	Fine Arts
Agriculture	Graduate School
Allied Health	Home Economics
Architecture	Law
Arts & Sciences	Library Sciences
Business & Economics	Medicine
Communications	Nursing
Education	Pharmacy
Engineering	Social Work

SENATORS-AT-LARGE: Fifteen (15) Senators-at-Large will be elected to serve on the Student Senate. They can be full or part-time students enrolled at the University of Kentucky Lexington Campus, Medical Center or Lexington Community College (L.C.C.) in order to serve as Senator-at-Large a student must be enrolled at the University of Kentucky Lexington Campus for one semester prior to and during the time of office and must not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

LEXINGTON COMMUNITY COLLEGE SENATORS: Two (2) Senators will be elected from Lexington Community College to serve on the Student Senate. In order to serve a student must be enrolled at the Lexington Community College during his or her own term and must not be on academic or disciplinary probation.

APPLICATIONS MAY BE PICKED UP IN THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE, 130 STUDENT CENTER AND MUST BE TURNED IN NO LATER THAN 4:00 P.M. ON FRIDAY MARCH 15, 1985.

# SPORTS

Andy Dumstorff  
Sports Editor

## 'Berlin Wall' could inhibit Wildcats' progress

By ANDY DUMSTORFF  
Sports Editor

One could say the Wildcats will be looking for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow when they take on the Washington Huskies tonight in the first round of the NCAA tournament in Salt Lake City.

The rainbow being that the Cats received a bid after such a mediocre season. Kentucky enters the tournament with the worst record as an at-large team (16-12).

And the pot-of-gold is a trip back to Rupp Arena, to the Final Four at the end of the month.

But before reaching Rupp, and Denver for that matter (the site of the West Regional semifinal), they will have to conquer the Huskies "Berlin Wall." 6-foot-9 forward Detlef Schrempf and 7-0 Chris Welp.

"They're very big," Coach Joe B. Hall said of the entire Washington team at Tuesday's press conference. Flanking Schrempf and Welp is 6-9 junior Scott Fortier at the other forward position.

One thing that bothers Hall, and it certainly isn't the only thing, is each starter on the Huskie front line is scoring in double figures.

Schrempf leads the way at a 15.8 clip while Welp and Fortier each chip in 13.1 points per game.

"They're a very deliberate ball club, that likes to go inside," Hall said, "and look for their inside strength."

And their glass cleaning work isn't too shabby either. Schrempf is snatching 8.0 rebounds per game, Welp is pulling down 7.0 and Fortier follows close behind with 6.4.

Hall said containing Schrempf, who shifts at times from forward to guard, could be the key to the game.

"Schrempf throws a little kink into their team because he plays a guard," Hall said. "He's 6-9 and very quick and he has the ability to post up. So, this makes a match-up problem at the very start."

Stopping Schrempf could be the task of Kentucky sophomore Winston Bennett when play gets underway, Hall said.

Hall has no one comparable to Schrempf on his roster but he said no other coach has anybody like Bennett either.

Hall said his guards might share the load with Bennett of guarding the West German native because of his abilities.

"He's a good outside shooter," he said, "so you've got to have someone that can guard him closely outside but can still defend him on the inside in a post-up situation. He is an excellent passer; he is very quick at foot and he is a smart player."

And if Marv Harschman decides to spread his Huskies out on offense, Hall said guarding Schrempf with a smaller player could prove to be futile. "Their team can exploit that (posting Schrempf) offensive strategy very well."

Hall compared Schrempf to Florida's Francisco Leon, whose inside play helped the Gators knock the Cats out of the Southeastern Conference tournament last Thursday.

"He doesn't stay on the point like Leon did, but he's very capable because he's an exceptionally good passer and has that height that Leon exploited against us."

Leon hit four straight jumpers in the paint when Kentucky's Bret Bearup picked up his fourth foul and was forced to the bench during Florida's 59-55 victory.

"They have unusual abilities in having a 6-9 man with the talents that Schrempf has," Hall added.

The defensive style the Huskies use is comparable to what the Wildcats have faced all year long.

"They play a very tight 2-3 zone," Hall said. "We can look for much of the same type of defense that we've had played against us in the conference."

"They're a real problem defensively as far as we are concerned because of their height."

The Wildcats will look to counter the Huskies scoring attack with AP's second team All-American Kenny Walker. The 6-8 Roberts, Ga. native is averaging 22.7 points and 10.4 rebounds per game.

If Walker stays at his current rate, he will lead the SEC in both scoring and rebounding. The last time that happened was during the 1976-77 season when Bernard King led Tennessee and the conference.

If the Wildcats win tonight they will take on the winner of the Nevada Las Vegas-San Diego State winner Saturday. Tonight's game is being broadcast by CBS (Channel 27) at 11:30.

## Wildcats beat Tigers in shutout

### Team heads into key SEC road trip

By WILLIE HIATT  
Staff Writer

Though Kentucky's 6-0 non-conference win over the Georgetown Tigers was shortened because of rain yesterday, it still served its purpose of affording the Cats a slight breather before going into this weekend's series with Vanderbilt.

But perhaps more importantly, the Cats maintained the momentum generated from taking two of three games from the Tennessee Volunteers this past weekend.

"The thing I tried to emphasize to the players is that I felt like during the Tennessee series we got some momentum going, and that we really got our total game together," Coach Keith Madison said after the game yesterday. "And it's sometimes easy to take non-conference games lightly because we put so much emphasis on conference games."

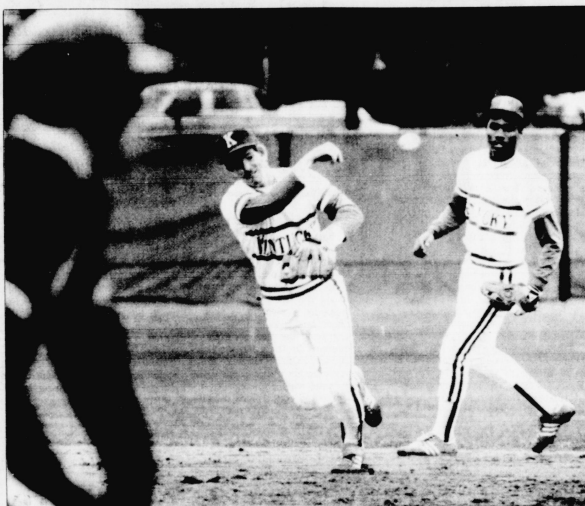
The Wildcats heeded Madison's warnings in the first inning when third baseman Jim Leyritz sliced a two-run double to put the Cats up for good. The game-winning RBI was the second of the year for Leyritz, who went 2 for 3 on the day and upped his average to .500.

"Three out of the (last) four games we've blended good pitching, good hitting and good defense," Madison said. "Right now we're playing good all-around baseball."

The Cats blended even more in the third.

Leading off the inning, shortstop Rick Campbell ripped his sixth home run of the year (his fifth in the last six games) to put Kentucky up 3-0. One out later, first baseman Randy Clark drilled a home run to center field, knocking in Leyritz and designated hitter Jim Willenbrink, who reached on an error.

The home run was the second of the season for Clark, whose 20 home



Shortstop Rick Campbell throws out a Georgetown runner in yesterday's 6-0 Wildcat victory while second baseman Terry Shumert looks on.

runs last season helped earn him all-SEC and all-South District honors.

Only in the top of the third, when Tim Redman reached second after being walked, did the hitless Tigers (3-2 overall) threaten to score. Freshman Dan Eskew (now 1-0) pitched two innings and got the win for the Cats, with Chris Carroll and Vince Tyra securing the no-hit effort.

And non-conference game or not, Madison was pleased.

Kentucky, which returned from its Florida trip with a .247 team batting average, has since upped it to .282. Madison attributes the increase to more practice time.

"Before we went to Florida, we had not practiced on a baseball field," Madison said. "Since we've

been back, we've had a lot of batting practice. I know (Assistant) Coach (John) Butler's arm and my arm is hanging right now. We've been throwing it to the guys and the guys have been working hard at it."

Entering the week, Kentucky (2-4) was tied for third place in the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division with Georgia and was ahead of Vandy (0-3) and behind Florida (5-1) and Tennessee (4-2). Mississippi State, which is ranked No. 1 in the nation, topped the Western Division.

The Cats' series with Vanderbilt this weekend is the beginning of a crucial conference road trip. After games with Clemson and Cumberland next week, Kentucky travels to Georgia for a three-game series in Athens.

## Tennis team searching for seventh straight win

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL  
Reporter

With a 10-1 record and a No. 18 national ranking, Kentucky men's tennis team could be excused for looking past today's opponent, Miami of Ohio.

After all, the Redskins are members of the Mid-American Conference, hardly a hotbed of tennis.

However, Coach Dennis Emery isn't taking anything for granted in today's match, which starts at 1 p.m. at UK's outdoor courts at the Kirwan-Blanding Complex. Emery said his team has a lot of respect for Miami.

"They're favored to win the Mid-American this year and they've been the best team in that conference for a number of years," he said. "A loss to them would knock us out of the Top 20 and we've worked too long and hard to get there and we want to stay."

The Wildcats could be due for a letdown though, based on their string of wins the last three weeks.

UK has won six consecutive matches including two wins over Top 20 teams, Harvard and Tennessee. The team's latest victory took place in Urbana, Ill., where UK defeated Illinois 6-3 in a very intense battle, Emery said.

"It (the Illinois match) was a

tough situation to be in," Emery said. "They had a great, big, rowdy crowd. They're an excellent team and we were in a no-win situation."

"If we win, we don't move up any in the rankings because Illinois isn't a Top-20 team. And if we lose, we would drop out."

Kentucky thus finds itself in a similar situation today. Miami has a strong team and a Kentucky victory won't have any impact on the polls.

Emery said his team will be ready because they want to have a 14-1 record when they take on the top team in the Southeastern Conference, No. 6-ranked Georgia. To accomplish this, the Wildcats need victories over Miami, Ohio State on Saturday and Vanderbilt on March 21.

Kentucky will no doubt be bolstered by the return of senior Mark Bailey. Bailey, who plays at the No. 4 singles spot and the No. 3 doubles position, returned from playing in China last week. Bailey plays singles for the Hong Kong Davis Cup team. Emery said that Bailey probably will not play singles today but will play doubles.

Another plus for UK has been the play of senior All-SEC player Paul Varga. Varga has won his last three matches and seems to have broken out of the slump that caused him to lose five-out-of-six matches earlier in the season.

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**KENTUCKY  
Kernel**

**VIEWPOINT**

Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

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Editorial Editor

## LexTran's changes mean lowered costs with better service

If you used to travel by car, train or bus, you may want to reserve your transportation plans for the latter.

LexTran has made a proposal to the University administration that would reduce the number of campus routes, provide free rides from campus to Lexington locations and possibly save the University some money.

This will be accomplished by reducing the number of buses exclusively for UK routes and supplementing the runs with regular LexTran routes. Because the number of UK buses would be reduced, the University could save on the \$30 per hour expense for each bus.

The proposal may sound too good to be true except that LexTran will have some benefits as well. According to Larry Herman, chairman of LexTran, the main advantage to them would be in having more people get in the habit of riding buses. Therefore, after students graduate, they would feel comfortable with riding buses and would continue to ride.

The best advantages for students and faculty are the free rides to Lexington from campus and reduced rates back to campus with a UK ID. Many students do not have cars and catching a bus on campus and going downtown for free is a great service.

Also, if many students and faculty members can ride the bus to campus, the continual parking problems will be reduced.

The only major problem at this time is maneuverability of larger buses which may be used on the campus routes. Trial runs are planned for the end of this month to test the buses, which would hold twice as many passengers.

Overall, the bus service revisions would give a little bit of something to everyone, so dust off your piggy bank and look for the nearest bus stop.



LexTran and University share benefits from downtown service

## Florida-bound students may find measles

After almost four years of higher education, there's not much I'm proud of.

I've suffered the degradation of freshman all-nighters, working on essays that received only terse check marks from an oblivious T.A.

I've sat in the back row of a class of 200 and actually been stupid enough to attend.

I've eaten cafeteria food. But at least I've never gone to Florida during spring break.

Every year at the end of March, while swimming through a sea of even-tanned faces and relaxed smiles, I consider my pale, tense epidermis to be a badge of honor, and I wear it as such.

It's a simple reason for my brand of homebody hughtiness. I can't afford to go. The Wizard of Oz has cast a spell on my personal finances that would have made Cotton Mather change his name to Polyester.

And although I'll be laboring in Lauderdale, I'm not bitter. At least I won't get measles. That's right, Ft. Lauderdale and



John VOSKUHL

Daytona Beach just may become the measles capitals of the world this month. That's because outbreaks of the illness have been recorded on college campuses.

Incidence of measles have cropped up at Boston University and Ohio State. The most serious incidents happened at Principia College in southeastern Illinois. Two students died from the disease. Principia is operated by the Christian Science Church, which believes that sickness is cured by prayer alone.

At any rate, when these hordes of possibly-infected college kids hit the Florida beaches, they may be spreading more than suntan oil around.

Why all the measles cases? It seems that people who were vaccinated for measles before 1968 were given faulty vaccine.

Why all the measles cases? It seems that people who were vaccinated for measles before 1968 were given faulty vaccine. Health officials all over the country are now stressing that anyone who was vaccinated before 1968 should be revaccinated. You can have it done at the Student Health Service.

Health officials all over the country are now stressing that anyone who was vaccinated before 1968 should be revaccinated. You can have it done at the Student Health Service.

The bad news, however, is that a vaccination won't keep you from getting measles over spring break. It takes four to six weeks for the vaccine to take effect.

There's not much you can do to avoid catching measles. Health officials suggest avoiding crowds and taking normal sanitary precautions. Just don't say you weren't warned.

And also be forewarned about the possible effects of untreated measles. It can lead to other diseases, such as pneumonia or encephalitis. It can even lead to death. A similar disease, rubella, or German measles, is only dangerous to women in the first trimester of pregnancy. It can lead to birth defects.

So have fun and be careful, my Florida-bound friends. And try to make sure that all you bring back from the Sunshine State is a few souvenirs and a lot of great stories.

Editor-in-Chief John Voskuhl is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

## Kentucky girls in the Bahamas: A spring break to remember

Florida gets old. Ever since it was discovered by Ponce de Leon in 1513, it has been drying up and getting sandier and dirtier.

Yet every year, about mid-March, migratory college students flock to its beaches in search of tanning rays and other tan bodies.

My friends and I have abandoned it. Oh sure, we have made the in-stinctual trip to Florida, but while the other chickadees were already saying "pass the oil," we were airborne over Miami, heading toward Paradise Island.

Paradise Island is a small resort spot, outside of Nassau in the Bahamas. January — we laid the plans with the travel agent. February — we jugged and slept in tanning beds. March — we packed suitcases of shorts and tuna fish, Kool-aid, peanut butter and crackers. We even packed loaves of bread on this budgeted trip. Seven of my friends and I were ready to experience the pleasures and, unknowingly, the pitfalls of plunging further south.

It was the first trip outside the United States for most of us Kentucky-bred girls. When we arrived at the Nassau airport, we were cautious. Just because we weren't widely traveled didn't mean we hadn't heard stories about the porters who politely offered to help with the baggage and just as politely asked for a \$5 tip afterward.

Budget in mind, we scanned the revolving luggage for our own. We shooed the porters away and rushed to grab the 30 pounds of tuna cans and Jif jars. These would all be empty when we returned. I consorted myself as I dragged one to the car.

We were leery in choosing the cab driver too. We planned on 20 bucks for the ride across the Paradise Island Bridge. None of this hopping in the first cab that came along or we'd be paying a double price later.

Sam, our chosen one, was a fat, dark man with a big cigar and a smile. He turned out to be quite a tour guide as he leisurely drove by the straw market and native restaurants. After running the meter up a

### Guest OPINION

a decent amount, he hopped away from the downtown circle and headed down the left lane, weaving the way to the John F. Kennedy highway.

Sam said he honked, "because all the tourists look the wrong way when they cross the street." In the Bahamas, the left-hand side is the right side. I sensed the confusion to come, but vowed to overcome it by looking both ways.

I was right. At our 10 o'clock arrival at the hotel, they said our rooms wouldn't be ready until 1. Sam overcharged us, and I was wondering if maybe we shouldn't have bucked Florida.

Deciding to make the most of being a stranger in a strange land, I yanked my bikini from the bottom of the suitcase and dressed in a dark garage outside the hotel. If arrival times meant nothing to the hotel and set prices meant nothing to Sam, then I would play the game.

"Hey, I'm a big shot. No sand in my bikini bottom. Time and money are nothing to me." I thought as I oiled up by the hotel pool on sunny Paradise Island.

Then it was my shift at guarding the luggage. The maids came in and out of the hot garage. Nobody was going to get our peanut butter. I longed for a Coke, but it was \$1 and I only had 300 of those. It would be better to save them for night-life in the casinos and discos we passed on the way.

I was there so long until it seemed room service might be appropriate, when the clock struck 1. We converged on the motel office. They didn't want to give us a room, claiming our reservations only covered six people. We made the first of the U.S.

phone calls for help. Locating our travel agent on a Saturday was a difficult task from 1,500 miles away. I'd give anything to find a Lexington phone book sitting on top of a squashed loaf of bread. It would be such a small sacrifice. Again, images of Florida's tarred beaches and cruising kids, floated to the surface.

Finally, we located the travel agent. Although we're already behind the Floridians, the wasted sun seems trivial when our agent agrees to put us up in a \$350-a-night villa.

It's close and we walk over, while Elvis, the hotel's main porter, and a Sammy Davis Jr. look-alike chauffeur our luggage. Imagine our own villa — three-bedroom, two-bath, our own private pool and a banana tree as compared to the two stark, crumbling rooms back at the hotel. I felt like I'd won a dream vacation. My faith was restored in Paradise Island.

What ensued over the next five days was purely travel brochure material. After quickly depositing our luggage, we skipped down to the pearly sand and spent the first day wiping out on crystal clear waves. Who cares if you lose your top; it's a nude beach.

We discover we're not the only Kentuckians. Another group of eight girls has survived the same dilemma and is partying in the villa down the way. We visit them and depart to catch the score of the Kentucky basketball game at the motel lobby and site of the nearest television. We forgot to pack one of those, in our unsuspecting, American ways.

In the lobby, Elvis serves drinks to a tired golfer. The golfer picks up on our accents. He should becase he's from Tennessee, our neighboring state. Since Kentucky isn't playing Tennessee, Jim offers to buy us a drink. It is the first of many things he buys us during the week. Maybe the secret to a budget is a blue-eyed man who provides a car to the straw market, treats you to a night out at a native show complete with half-an-inch-from-the-ground limbo dancers,

and best of all, a chance to gamble at the casino.

In the Paradise Island Grand Hotel Casino, tropical drinks in hand, we stroll from blackjack table to blackjack table, watching \$50 come and \$50 go. What a pity; we're missing a night of beer-drinking in Ft. Lauderdale.

In the discos, without Jim, we fend for ourselves. We enter dance contests and win bottles of champagne. In the daytime, we cruise to the liquor store for the bargains. A \$2 bottle of coffee liquor sells for \$14. Who cares that we eat tuna fish appetizers?

Perhaps, the best bargains come at the straw market. The ladies at the market grab us if they catch us looking at something. They say, "You like that bag? For you, \$10."

"I say, 'I don't have it.'"

"Okay, for you, \$8, but don't tell your friends."

"I don't have \$8."

"How much?"

"Five dollars."

"No, six. Get it from your friends."

We laugh as we carry off straw bags and coral necklaces. Don't tell your friends, but get it from your friends."

One day we splurge and ride a boat to snorkel at Blue Lagoon Island. Eat your heart out, Brooke Shields. They serve us coral, and it's the best food in the world as we

sit at picnic tables under palm trees, digging our toes in the sand. Nothing could spoil this.

We laugh as the other girls tell us about a \$120 maid service bill. Nobody asked for maid service. We've been getting maid service, too, but no bill. Maybe our friend Jim is interfering with Elvis for us.

As the sun sets on the week, we're in no hurry to leave. We should have been born and bred in the Bahamas. We linger on the beach until 4. The fight leaves at 6 and that should give us enough time to wash the sand out of our shoes and taxi over to the airport.

The next two hours speed by. A maid service bill confronts us at the villa. We try to track down Elvis for an explanation. Nobody can find Jim to say thank you and good-bye. Some of the girls must say long good-byes to their dance partners.

Once the taxi driver loads us up, it is a mad rush to catch a plane that nobody feels like catching. Halfway there one of us remembers she forgot her ticket. Brother can you spare \$50 for a one-way to Miami? We all throw money at her and it's not enough. Will she become a native?

After asking what kind of college we go to anyway, two airport cus-

tomers men provide her with the needed cash. The only problem: she'll have to catch a later flight.

The group, minus one, advances to the boarding gate. They want \$5 per person before we can leave the country. Our funds are more than low; they're gone. The missing girl rushes up, saying they changed their minds about letting her on the flight. Great, she is an extra \$5 we don't have. Everybody stands there looking at each other, when an old Ohio man offers his wallet.

"We'll pay you back, we'll pay you back," we yell as we rush to the plane. We never did. It was just a nice thought. With the island behind us, we had the real world to confront. We had the Miami race riots and an 18-hour drive home.

Now it's spring again. I know a lot of people headed Bahama-way. I've told them all I can about packing and how to buy just the right amount of junk at the straw market to fill it back up. I wish them the best. Hang onto your airplane ticket and hope your travel agent screws up! Tell all your friends.

This guest opinion was submitted by Emily Morse, a journalism senior.

## LETTERS

### Quality consulting

It's hard to believe that consultants at the Computer Center were unwilling or unable to give Michael Farrall the information he needed (guest opinion, March 6).

I have been at UK for 10 years. During that time, through periods of obsolete equipment and inadequate dollar allocations, the one bright

spot at the center has been the quality of the consulting service.

Michael, if your father didn't spoon-feed you the information you needed, perhaps it was because he wanted you to learn how to ask questions. If your professors in sociology don't spoon-feed you information, perhaps they want you to figure out what questions to ask.

Get the picture, Michael? A consultant can't, and shouldn't do your work for you. Learn a little, ask a lot. You will get more out of your stay at UK and top-notch consulting to boot.

James Holmes, Accounting department

## BLOOM COUNTY



## by Berke Breathed

## BLOOM COUNTY

## by Berke Breathed

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Correction

Because of a reporting error, information in a story in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel about the Student Government Association election filing deadlines was incorrect.

And tonight at 8 in 230 Student Center Addition, the organization will sponsor, with the Student Activities Board, a speech by Abdul Ghafur titled "Afghanistan: An Account of Human Rights Violations."

Chandler released from hospital

Former Gov. Albert B. "Happy" Chandler was discharged from the Medical Center yesterday, one week following spinal surgery, a hospital spokesman said.

Chandler was found to have spinal stenosis, causing pain and numbness in his legs. The problem was described as a narrowing of the spinal canal, caused by a bone overgrowth that entraps the nerves of the spinal cord.

Doctors removed the bone overgrowth in a four-hour operation March 6. Doctors said Chandler's recovery was much faster than anticipated, according to a statement from the hospital named after Chandler.

Doctors expect to remove Chandler's stitches next week.

Chandler held a news conference at the hospital shortly before his release.

Clements to be buried Friday

MORGANFIELD, Ky. — The late Earle C. Clements was buried yesterday as one of the state's greatest leaders, whose foresight spread prosperity across Kentucky.

He had been in failing health for several years and died in his sleep about 7:45 p.m. CST Tuesday.

Funeral arrangements were being handled yesterday by Whitsell Funeral Home at Morganfield, which reported the funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at a location yet to be determined. Burial will follow at Odd Fellow Cemetery in Morganfield.

The 88-year-old Morganfield resident was among a handful of Democratic leaders who dominated Kentucky politics during the middle decades of the 20th century.

Chernenko mourned in ceremony

MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the new Communist Party chief, presided over the Red Square funeral of his predecessor yesterday, then met with Vice President George Bush and other Western leaders who attended the ceremony.

The first Kremlin leader of the Soviet Union's younger generation paid homage to the 73-year-old President Konstantin U. Chernenko, buried in a hero's grave at the Kremlin wall.

Bush, after meeting with Gorbachev for an hour and 25 minutes, said President Reagan is ready to meet the new Soviet leader as soon as the Kremlin is ready.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes a 10x10 grid and a 15x15 grid.

Afghanistan native to discuss Soviet human rights violations

By NANCY S. MAHURIN Staff Writer

Amnesty International tries to bring to campus speakers who discuss human rights violations existing in other countries, according to President Sarah Tarpey.

Ghafur, a native of Afghanistan, will speak on human rights violations by the Soviet Union in Afghanistan, said Gerald Morse, Amnesty's vice president.

Ghafur, a pharmacy technician at the Medical Center, has received his bachelor's degree at the University of Afghanistan in Kabul and then moved to the United States to continue his education.

Ghafur was working on his doctorate degree at UK when the Soviets invaded Afghanistan, Morse said. Ghafur then returned to Afghanistan and was wounded by the Soviets, and was accused of being a part of the Afghan resistance.

Amnesty International is an apolitical organization that helps with the release of political prisoners and is concerned with human rights violations.

The UK chapter tries to give the

campus an awareness of the many political prisoners held all over the world. The group members write letters on an individual basis to foreign government officials and ask for the release of their political prisoners in an effort to stop torture and political killings.

Tarpey said the prisoners were put in prison because of their race, sex, ethnic background or political beliefs. However, they have committed no act of violence.

Morse said Amnesty International defends people regardless of their left or right wing associations.

Council

Continued from page one

Council member James Kemp pointed out that it's difficult enough to recruit faculty members of any kind, without placing special emphasis on minorities, because of the lure of the professional world.

"When there's a top-notch person who's qualified to teach, IBM is also going to want him," Kemp said. Because industries can pay higher salaries than universities, it's difficult to attract qualified professors, he said.

Parker agreed, saying that "a black with a master's degree in physics can basically work anywhere he wants." But he maintained that there are plenty of bright young blacks who are eager to teach.

Parker also said money isn't al-

ways a vital issue with prospective black educators, but James B. "That's the first question a black asks me, 'What's the tenure track like?'"

"Only two blacks have been given tenure here since 1978," he said. Parker stressed that he was not suggesting an easier tenure track for minorities, and he was not implying discrimination in UK's tenure track.

Council member Glenn Collins said the major problem in recruiting minority faculty members is that minorities are not entering the field. Colleges need instructors in the "hard" sciences, he said, such as physics, chemistry and computer science.

"You can't have faculty members

if you don't have graduate students," he said. "You can't have graduate students if you don't have undergraduate students."

Collins said the root of the problem is in high schools, where talented minority students are not encouraged to study mathematics and science.

In other action, the Council discussed a proposal to allow faculty members to evaluate college deans and department heads.

Kemp recommended that the proposal include evaluation of associate deans in colleges where they dealt with academics. The Council delayed action on the measure until its March 27 meeting.

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Advertisement for Dr. Daniel Azarnoff, President of G.D. Searle and Lo's Product and Development Division. Includes text about Aspartame and a coupon for a free sample.

Advertisement for Kentucky Kernel Classifieds. Includes contact information for the Classifieds Office and a list of services offered.

Gallaher

Continued from page one

"We want to be a good, solid Midwest university," he said. "Kentucky deserves one generally outstanding university."

He sees UK as having a state-wide mission to "stand proudly" with a good faculty and student body. "We can't sacrifice either."

For this reason, he believes the land grant institution is the best concept for higher education. Teaching, research, and service are the three major components of a land grant institution.

In his eyes, creativity is the primary business of a university. "Anything that detracts from the creativity is a disservice." He believes a university should not just teach; it also must help make major contributions to society.

A university should create educated people, not just "trained people. They must be aware of alternatives and willing to consider alternatives," he said. "To be successful, one must be a risk-taker."

Gallaher has found his success right here. "I would be uncomfortable if I were not in this environment. It is a real plus to live in a university environment," he said. "It is by far and away the most exciting environment in this state."

One reason for the excitement is that the faculty is on the cutting edge of discoveries. Gallaher said. "A community of scholars strengthens the size and atmosphere of a university." Another reason is the students themselves. "Nothing is more exciting than seeing the next generation experiencing new and different things in an ever-changing world."

Besides being a professor and administrator, Gallaher also is a writer. His first book was published in 1961. He has since completed two other books and numerous articles. Currently, he is working on three books. "All deal with a wide range of problems," he said. "It is refreshing to turn to that (writing). It is an abrupt break from everyday activities."

In other action, the Council discussed a proposal to allow faculty members to evaluate college deans and department heads.

Even though Gallaher may come across as quiet and somewhat reserved, Singletary says this first-rate academic man is approachable and reasonable and motivated to helping people.

Large advertisement for Kentucky Kernel Classifieds. Includes sections for 'for sale', 'help wanted', 'for rent', and 'wanted'. Each section contains various listings and contact information.

Deadline Extended for the Robert G. Zumwinkle Student Rights Awards until April 1, 1985

These awards are open to all students, faculty, and staff on UK campus, Lexington Community College, and UK Medical Center. Forms still available at SGA office 120 Student Center.

Advertisement for Kentucky Kernel Classifieds. Includes a list of services offered, such as 'for sale', 'help wanted', 'for rent', and 'wanted'. Each section contains various listings and contact information.

Advertisement for 'WANTED: Final Four Basketball Tickets'. Includes contact information for ticket sales and a list of services offered.

Advertisement for NCAA Tickets. Includes contact information for ticket sales and a list of services offered.

Advertisement for 'WANTED: Final Four Basketball Tickets'. Includes contact information for ticket sales and a list of services offered.

# UK, U of L cheerleaders claim they're No. 1

By SHANNON PARKS Reporter

If you happened to see the University of Louisville cheerleaders on TV last week, you are probably wondering how they — and the UK cheerleaders — can both claim to be No. 1.

The U of L squad was featured recently on the USA Network airing of the National Cheerleading Association competition.



U OF L CHEERLEADERS

However, this should not be confused with the UK squad — the Universal Cheerleading Association winners.

Both competitions are very prestigious and the cheerleaders from each organization boast of their association being the best.

UK cheerleader Dale Baldwin said, "You'll see the more talented squads in the UCA."

This claim is debated by those in the NCA, including U of L

cheerleader Karen Speers, who said, "The overall excitement of the NCA cheerleaders is better."

UK cheerleader Kym Hand expresses her cheerleading spirit for the UCA, which she says, "carries over from cheering for the team you think is the best."

The main difference between the two organizations is style.

The UCA stresses short and practical collegiate cheers, said Becky Reginelli, executive assistant for the association. The emphasis is on short, slow cheers, such as UK's cheer "BLUE... WHITE."

The NCA, on the other hand, stresses enthusiasm and crowd appeal, said Donna Robinson, NCA cheerleading sponsor at Henry Clay High School. This style results in longer, more upbeat cheers.

People in the cheerleading business have different views as to which style really does motivate the crowd.

Van Powers, executive director of marketing at NCA thinks the style of UCA cheerleaders is too slow to get a crowd motivated.

But Al Savranski, the cheerleading coach at the University of Florida, disagrees. "A college crowd doesn't want peppy," they want practical.

Savranski's squad participated in the NCA competition in Dallas and after their competition, he went to Hawaii to see the UCA competition. He said the difference in style of the two associations was that the "UCA cheerleaders work with the crowd, they don't just perform like the NCA cheerleaders seem to do."

Savranski saw both association's

cheerleaders at their very best, he said, and he thinks the cheerleaders in each league "are just as talented, but the way they execute their material is very different."

Cheryl Travis, cheerleading sponsor at U of L, said she thinks the difference between the two associations is a result of the training techniques. "The emphasis of the UCA is in partner stunts and pyramids and the NCA stresses gymnastics and dancing."

The NCA was founded in 1948 by L.R. Herkimer. It now has a total of 359 camps in 47 states, as well as camps in Europe, Puerto Rico and Australia. According to Powers, "The NCA is much more of a national organization."

The UCA was founded 10 years ago by Jeff Webb. Reginelli said there are more than 128 camps across the country.

To compete in either the UCA or NCA competitions, the college squad must submit a tape of one of their performances at a sporting event to either association or to both, said UK cheerleader sponsor T. Lynn Williamson.

Williamson said cheerleaders want to compete because the pressure of competition improves the squad's overall performance. He also said the publicity for the squad gives them tremendous self-satisfaction.

The tapes that the squads send are judged by panels of ex-cheerleaders from each organization.

According to Savranski, the treatment of the cheerleaders once they made it to the finals was very different. He said at the NCA



UK CHEERLEADERS

championships, "The treatment wasn't great, no one met us at the airport, the trip to Dallas wasn't paid for."

UK cheerleader Dawn Duncan said she was really pleased with the treatment the squad received while in Hawaii. "We were met at the airport and the girls were given flower leis." They also were given packages that contained T-shirts and odds and ends from the UCA representatives, she said.

U of L head cheerleader Karen

Spears said she "didn't mind not going to Hawaii since the squad got to go when the basketball team went earlier in the year." She was pleased with the trip to Dallas, especially since they won \$5,000, a championship trophy and \$2,000 that goes to next summer's camp.

Williamson said UK didn't win any money but that the trip to Hawaii and the publicity was worth it.

The UCA competition was televised by CBS in December.

## Sunscreens appropriate to skin type needed to prevent burns

After being cooped up inside all winter long, one can hardly wait to be outdoors and enjoy the sun.

It seems that being sun-tanned is in the thing, but sun exposure without the benefit of proper and adequate protection is not without danger. The long-term effect of such exposure is cumulative and permanent.

Sun protection measures must be instituted to lessen and prevent the harmful effect of solar radiation. The color of the skin is very important when one considers protection and tolerance to the sun.

Wouldn't it be nice to enjoy the sun, get a tan gradually, and still minimize the danger of sun exposure? One way of achieving this is with the use of sunscreens. For the purposes of this article, let us divide sunscreens into two groups, physical and chemical.

### For the HEALTH OF IT

Physical sunscreens are the most simple and obvious sun protection items such as hats, umbrellas and clothing. Applied to the skin, chemical sunscreens absorb, repel and scatter the sun's ultraviolet radiation.

There are several groups of chemical sunscreens. The items containing PABA are effective in protecting the skin from the portion of the sun's spectrum that is mostly responsible for producing sunburn. They are readily available nonpres-

cription items. Some of the best ones on the market are Presun, Eclipse and Sundown. They need to be reapplied several times during sun exposure, especially after excessive sweating and swimming.

Sunscreens have an SPF (sun protection factor) which ranges from two (minimum protection) to 15 (maximum protection).

Individuals are classified by skin types. A sunscreen is always recommended for persons with skin types 1 and 2 (those with light skin color, blue eyes, may have red scalp hair and may or may not have freckles). These individuals always or usually burning PABA, may stain clothing. A burning sensation as well as an allergic reaction may sometimes occur when using sunscreens.

For type 4 (burns minimally, tans easily), type 5 (dark-colored individuals) and type 6 (blacks), the use of sunscreens is not indicated. For a person with a light complexion, the use of a sunscreen with an SPF of not less than 8 should be used; SPF 15 may be indicated depending upon the time and duration of exposure on a summer day.

As the skin tans, it becomes more tolerant to subsequent sun exposure. Avoid sun exposure between 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. during summer months when the sun is most effective in causing its injurious effects. Sunscreens, especially the ones containing PABA, may stain clothing. A burning sensation as well as an allergic reaction may sometimes occur when using sunscreens.

Applications of oily products on

the skin prior to and/or during sun exposure renders no protection. Instead it makes the skin more susceptible and permeable to the damaging effect of the sun.

The proper use of sunscreens will significantly reduce the risk of painful sunburn, premature aging of the skin (wrinkles), and the development of skin cancer.

Individuals whose skin is rendered susceptible to sun exposure because of systemic conditions (lupus, porphyria, etc.) or are taking certain drugs (e.g. tetracycline) should be particularly careful to protect themselves against sunburn.

In summary, the use of sunscreens is very important and is

highly recommended in the protection against the injurious effects of the sun, especially among individuals with light complexion and sensitive skin. Watch for side effects and limitations (washing off with excessive sweating and swimming), and possible allergic reactions.

Antonio Anzures, M.D.

For the Health of It, a column devoted to various matters of good health, appears biweekly in the Kentucky Kernel. Sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Committee. For the Health of It contains information from the physicians at the Health Service about health problems. If you have questions you'd like answered, address them to SHAC, c/o Student Health Service, Medical Plaza 0223.

## Nursing

Continued from page one

souri. And eight states have legislation pending.

"Several are around Kentucky," she said. "They may surround us by the time we go into (General Assembly) session next year."

Although a model bill has been drawn up in Kentucky, no legislation has yet been proposed.

Police officers probably would not be able to stop motorists specifically for not wearing the seat belts, but the law would allow them to cite motorists they stop who are not wearing the safety devices.

"We're not talking about slapping a \$1,000 penalty on someone, but some fine that could be excused," said Carol Riker, an associate professor in the College of Nursing.

"I hope they'll put some kind of fine on it," she said. "Every car comes equipped with seat belts, so it's not like it's a financial hardship to wear seat belts."

Ricketts said statistics show the necessity of seat belt laws.

According to a study of Fayette County from 1980 to '84, 157 people were killed in automobile accidents. Of that number, none were wearing seat belts.

But about 57 percent — roughly 89 people — could have lived if they had only buckled up, Ricketts said.

Although some accidents are termed "unavoidable," Riker said 38 percent of all deaths in automobile accidents result from hitting the windshield or steering wheel. And this is where the use, or non-use, of seat belts could be a factor.

Riker said people always say that a seat belt can cause more harm than good in certain situations. "But that, I find, is more of a myth than a reality."

"In actuality, if a seat belt is working properly and worn properly, I don't know if any injuries besides bruises or soreness where the seat belt was," she said. "Rarely would you see the seat belt caused

you an injury. It not only prevents deaths, but lifelong disabilities."

Although some people might argue the constitutionality of requiring motorists to wear seat belts, Riker said driving a car is subject to the law.

"To me, driving a car is not a personal freedom; it's a privilege," she said. "Everything about driving a car is governed by the law. So buckling up your seat belt is not only protecting yourself, but the public. You can injure someone else by not wearing your seat belt."

Because motor vehicle deaths cost society about \$41.6 billion in 1982, Riker said "it is no longer possible to view safety belt usage as a personal issue only."

Ricketts and Riker said that one of the main purposes of the coalition is to dispel some of the myths people have about driving and wearing seat belts.

These myths include the belief that seat belts are only necessary at high speeds and on long trips.

According to Riker, most accidents occur within 25 miles of the driver's home and at speeds of less than 40 mph. In fact, deaths have been recorded at speeds as low as 12 mph, Ricketts said.

People also often put too much trust in their own driving capabilities, Riker said.

"People think if they're a good driver, they don't need to wear a seat belt," she said. "But the actual fact is that you can't control other people's driving."

"I think if we can dispel some of the myths the public has about why people don't wear seat belts, hopefully it will make them more supportive toward the use of seat belts," she said.

Ricketts said anyone interested in the coalition can attend the first meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police headquarters, 1409 Forbes Road.

## Speaker

Continued from page one

"What is most dangerous about naming and dating is the erroneous belief that the struggle is over and all has been won," she said.

Dunston said the long history of black oppression and activism is necessarily overlooked in a history lesson that places dates on black history events — a lesson that takes "five seconds to deliver," she said. "I get upset at such a scenario" because it equates black activism with white action and reaction.

"Continuity is the theme. From family to church to school, participant-orientation is the thread that links one generation to the next."

Dunston said black youth, however, have not been properly socialized. "In my two years here, I've seen incidents that I would be up at arms over at least one

a week," she said. "You're looking at this black-white world, and you find nothing to make you insane?"

She cited two examples that should inspire black activism on campus: a proposal to require Western civilization courses, which Dunston called racist, and the few number of black faculty members at UK.

Dunston said racism will be overcome only through blacks supporting black nationalism. "You have to recognize the fact you are black," she said. "You are not John Doe in Lexington, Ky.; you are black John Doe in Lexington, Ky."

She suggested blacks adapt their activism to their own situations. "We all have different ways of getting there."

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