

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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### In like a lion, out like a lamb

Remember the awful weather we had earlier this month? Today will be the exact opposite of the cold, snowy and grey weather that ushered in March. Today's weather will be clearing, breezy and mild. Tonight will be fair and pleasant. The low will reach the upper 30s to low 40s. What more could you ask for, except maybe a kite.

# VO TE

### Vote

The elections for Student Association offices begin today and conclude tomorrow. Students will be asked to vote for their favorite candidates and several referenda - including extended dormitory visitation hours. Today's editorial urges students to get out and voice their opinion. Instead of just complaining about something, vote and make a difference. See persuasion page.



## Greek drink

Gloria Singletary, wife of President Otis Singletary, serves punch to members of the Greek community at a reception held at Maxwell

Place. The reception was part of Greek Week - March 28 through April 3 - which is held to promote Greek unity.

## Women find help in Project Ahead

By MARGO RAVEL Reporter

Starvation was setting in. I was in a go-nowhere, do-nothing job where I was getting passed over for promotions because I didn't have a degree.

- Merlene Davis

Some need a job. Some are married. Some just want a change in their lives. All are older women returning to school.

Merlene Davis, 31, is a full-time student at UK. But her return to college was not easy.

She was stagnating in her job, she said. "I was a social service aide, in other words, a general flunky for the social workers. I did social worker work and got social service aide pay."

When she returned to school, she still faced problems. "I didn't like going to the classes where they dealt with theories instead of reality," she said. "I knew more than the professor and the idealistic student."

She tried the colleges of Social Work and Education. But, said she was dissatisfied with both. She had several credits in English, so she decided to major in English and journalism.

Davis also works for Project Ahead, an internship-finding service for women, where she edits and composes the organization's newsletter, in which is read by many women returning to school.

Over 25 percent of UK students are 25 or older and many of them are women. Project Ahead counsels many of these women on available career choices.

"I see women who are ready to make a change and need some help," said DeeEllen Davis, director of Continuing Education for Women and Project Ahead.

"They come in all shapes and sizes. Some women have been home for a number of years and their children are either in grade school or have moved out," Davis said.

"They feel freer and want to get to work, but they don't know what their skills are or if they need to come back to college," she said.

Some women already have professional jobs and have been with them

for a number of years, Davis added. "They're about 31 years old and they have been doing the same thing. They realize they aren't going to be able to do anything better unless they get a degree," she said.

"If they have a degree, they are just burnt-out social workers, nurses or teachers. They want security," Davis said.

Sally Malmer had all but nine-hours credit toward a degree in speech and hearing therapy but thought this major was the wrong choice for her. "I really never enjoyed or felt fulfilled in speech therapy," she said.

Forseeing a downturn in the economy, and possibly in her husband's building business, Malmer returned to college mainly as an insurance factor against future economic needs.

She took a class at UK called "A New You" and decided she wanted a job in advertising.

Project Ahead steered her toward two internships - one at the Kentucky Horse Park and the other at the Appalachian Regional hospitals, where she works as a research assistant.

Malmer attended UK for two years. She said she experienced initial anxieties. "I was terrified in the beginning; it was really scary because I felt like maybe I'd never be able to get my brain back in gear again."

Registration intimidated her, Malmer said. She took advantage of Project Ahead's "buddy system" in which two women help each other through registration.

Malmer's initial anxieties are shared by most women who are returning to school, DeeEllen Davis said. "The first semester is the worst. They have to learn how to read and retain what they are reading; they have to learn to study again."

Where teacher and student relationships are concerned, there are pros and cons, Davis said.

"There are more positive points than negative," she said. "Most of the time, the teacher enjoys having an older student who has had experiences and they present a challenge to the teacher. They ask interesting questions, do their homework and are eager to get their money's worth."

Teaching assistants are more likely

See AHEAD page 5

## Professor says urban growth worsens

By NANCY BROWN Senior Staff Writer

The problem of urban growth is worsening, said Richard Ulack, of the department of geography.

Ulack spoke to about 35 people at a Third World seminar in the College of Nursing Building Monday night.

Forty percent of the world's population resides in urban centers, according to United Nations estimates. The U.N. predicts this figure will increase to 60 percent by the turn of the century.

These urban areas are being plagued by a number of problems, Ulack said.

Rapid population growth forms the nucleus of urban difficulties. Since 1980, cities have grown on the average of 4.3 percent each year.

While the birth rate does contribute to an increasing urban population, the basis of this increase is a migration of people from rural to urban areas, he said.

Another problem is the inequality of economic development, Ulack said. Primary cities are beginning to emerge in many Third World countries with a domination of control in

the cultural, social and manufacturing dimensions.

Until recently, national planning was aimed at these primary cities rather than distributed throughout the country. "Traffic is a major concern to large cities, Ulack said. This will become even worse as distance separating the workplace and residence increases.

Pollution is a growing problem for many urban areas, both in terms of air pollution and sanitation, Ulack said.

As more people move into the cities, the unemployment rate also escalates. In addition, Ulack said the number of people who are forced to take jobs beneath their ability is growing.

Cities often suffer a lack of adequate social services. Health care, water, electricity and education are deficient, with the shortage of housing being "the most critical problem," he said.

Many people are faced with the situation of living in "uncontrolled" housing areas, said the second speaker of the seminar, Justin C. Friberg, of the geography department.

These areas are characterized by low income dwellers and undesirable locations.

While the governments of some developing countries have introduced self-help programs, Friberg said these programs are not doing the job. "Self-help does not satisfy the needs of the lowest income groups," he said. "There is a growing disenchantment with self-help services."

Solutions to rapid urbanization should focus on agricultural development, said the third speaker of the seminar, Thomas Lienbach, of the geography department.

Expansion of small scale manufacturing also is a necessity, he said. If the rural labor market could be extended, fewer people would be forced to move to cities in pursuit of employment.

In addition, better roads and waterways are needed for the transportation of manufactured products from rural to urban areas, he said.

To attack the problem of urbanization, people must look to the rural areas and see why people are turning away from them, said the last speaker of the seminar, David Ross, of the College of Business and Economics.

"Efforts focused on the city itself are doomed to failure," he said. Reports show many people in urban

areas do not really want to be there, but need the money, Ross said. Therefore, we must find a way for people to stay in the rural areas and still be financially successful.

This seminar was the 11th, in a series of 16, on Third World development being held weekly through May 3.

The primary sponsors of the program are the Blazer Fund, the Kentucky Humanities Council, the Center for Developmental Change and the Office of International Programs in Agriculture.

Denis Goulet, O'Neill professor of education for justice at Notre Dame University, will address the subject, "Value Conflicts in Mexican Development Alternatives," at the next seminar of the series. It will be held at 7:30 p.m., Monday, April 5, in 115 College of Nursing Building.

## Writers featured at conference

By KATHIE MILLION Staff Writer

The fourth annual Women Writer's Conference, the only conference of its kind, which will feature eight acclaimed writers and scholars from a variety of ethnic and cultural backgrounds, will be held April 1-3.

Guest writers include Margaret Atwood, Olga Broumas, Lee Howard, Wendy Kesselman, Annette Kolodny and Alice Walker.

"The aim of the conference is to introduce people in the community and at the University to perspectives in literature they might not ordinarily encounter," said Linda Pannill, director of the conference.

The conference which was previously funded by the Office of Undergraduate Studies will be sponsored this year by the Vice President for Academic Affairs, the College of Arts and Sciences, University Extension, the Appalachian Center, the Department of English and other outside agencies.

Atwood, a Canadian writer, is the author of *Surfacing* and *Bodily Harm*, her latest novel. Her most recent volumes of poetry are *Selected Poems* and *Two Headed Poems*.

Broumas, a native of Greece, was the recipient of the Yale Younger Poet Award in 1976 for her poem *Beginning With O*. She will be a poet-in-residence April 1-6.

Howard, a poet from Eastern Kentucky, is the author of *The Last Unmanned Vain* published in 1980. She is presently working on a new manuscript with the working title *Hills Without Heads*.

Kesselman is the author of an off-Broadway play *My Sister in the House*. She will be a playwright-in-residence March 29 to April 3.

Kolodny, a scholar and critic, is the author of *The Lay of the Land* and

*Dancing Through the Minefield: Theory, Method and Politics in Feminist Literary Criticism* which will be published in the fall of 1983.

Cherrie Moraga, a Chicano poet, is the co-editor of a new anthology, *This Bridge Called My Back: Writings by Radical Women of Color*.

Barbara Smith, an award-winning scholar on black women's issues, is

the co-editor of *But Some of Us are Brave: Black Women's Studies*, which was recently published by the Feminist Press.

Walker is a poet, novelist and short story writer. Her work has been published in *In Love and Trouble* and *You Can't Keep a Good Woman Down*. She is also a contributing scholar on black women's issues, is

See WRITERS page 5

## None the worse for the wear, Columbia lands one day late

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) - Space shuttle Columbia returned home to a calm harbor yesterday, diving through Earth's atmosphere to a thumping, pinpoint landing on the sparkling desert sands of Northrup Strip.

The shuttle landing was a day late, but none the worse for wear. "This is really a beautiful flying machine," Jack R. Loumsa said as he glided hypersonic over the Pacific coast, en route over three states. With Loumsa in command and C. Gordon Fullerton beside him, the winged shuttle slapped wheels to sand at 9:06 a.m., mountain time.

At a public ceremony later, after the astronauts emerged from the shuttle, commander Loumsa reported, "The spacecraft performed magnificently." Fullerton added: "Everything was better than my wildest dreams could imagine."

The reusable spaceship had launched to orbit and returned three times in just under a year, proving its stamina and advancing a major step toward cargo-carrying flights later this year.

Northrup was originally a contingency site, but it became the designated site when the primary runways in California were flooded

with rainwater. Equipment to service the vehicle was brought by the trainload from California.

Monday, Columbia was blocked from landing here by a fierce sandstorm and began an eighth and effortless day in space.

The astronauts didn't know where, or when, they would be coming to Earth until 95 minutes before touchdown. Until that time, Mission Control kept Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Fla. as an option.

For landing, the skies were relatively calm - a stiff headwind, but nothing at all like the desert sandstorm that scratched Monday's scheduled landing. Approach was accompanied by a pair of dull sonic booms.

The spaceship settled onto runway 17, a seven-mile strip laid out in a barren setting. The astronauts had no trouble spotting their target from the air - 100 square miles of white gypsum surrounding the landing zone. Columbia swung right over a nearby mountain range and settled with a gentle thump.

Because of the possibility of continuing high winds, Mission Control had maintained an option to order another "wave off" and direct the ship to an alternate landing on a concrete run-

way at the Kennedy Space Center.

At decision time, NASA officials determined the New Mexico landing conditions were acceptable; Loumsa and Fullerton were given the green light to land.

Columbia had been in space for 130 orbits - more than doubling its mission flight time on the first two missions.

A second-day crowd of less than 10,000 people, closely watched by Army troops, gathered in the desert to watch the ship come in.

Conditions on the criss-crossing Northrup Strip runways were "much better today than yesterday," said a Mission Control spokesman. Loumsa was advised to land Columbia on runway 17 to take advantage of an automatic landing system down to 200 feet.

Fears of continued high winds prompted NASA to suggest the shuttle might be directed to Cape Canaveral, but officials preferred it as one of two wide-open runways on the gypsum floor of New Mexico's Tularosa Basin.



File Photo

Alice Walker will be one of the women featured at UK for the fourth annual Women Writers Conference. Walker is a poet, novelist, and a short story author. She is also a contributing editor to Ms. magazine.

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## Positive action: Dormitory visitation, financial aid and SA offices all deserve student's vote

Frequently decisions are made which have a tremendous impact upon our lifestyles, but how often do we have some say as to the outcome of these decisions. Students of this University will be able to express their opinions today and tomorrow, and this opportunity must not be taken lightly.

Selection of Student Association members, however, will not be the only issue which students will be able to vote upon. Tacked onto the ballot are two referendums — one concerns financial aid and the other discusses dorm visitation. Their importance is noted by the positioning of each referendum — at the top.

You will be asked if you agree with the following, "I strongly oppose any attempt to reduce current funding levels in financial aid on the federal and state levels, and encourage increases in funding of student assistance programs." Hopefully no one will answer with the negative.

Also of concern is the debate over extended dormitory visitation hours. "Do you feel there should be increased visitation hours in the dormitories? Do you feel that we should have at least one (trial basis only) 24-hour visitation dormitory?" Twenty-four-hour visitation dorms are what this University needs. Compared to our benchmark institutions, universities similar to UK in size and programs offered, this University is too conservative.

Students who live on campus, especially in co-ed dorms, deserve the opportunity to have visitors at any hour. College students are mature enough to handle the responsibilities associated with non-restrictive dorms — after all, they manage to do pretty good skirting current regulations.

But, associated with a trial 24-hour dorm

should be a trial 24-hour quiet dorm. There are students who prefer the quiet, studious atmosphere not found in any dorm on campus. Quiet dorms do work. Northern Michigan University implemented this program at least five-years ago, and added one and one-half dorms last year.

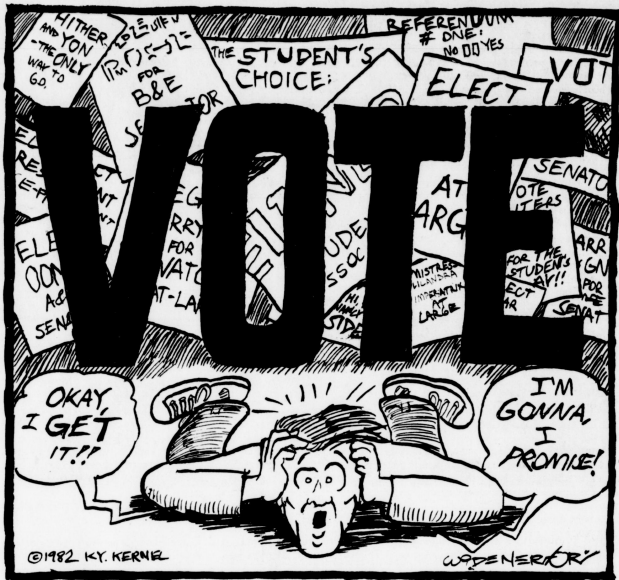
Students deserve the opportunity to choose what type of learning atmosphere they feel most comfortable with. Support this referendum. Support the SA elections. And, if you don't vote — don't complain.

### We regret . . .

In our Monday editorial endorsing the Jim Dinkle/David Bradford slate for the presidency and vice presidency of the Student Association, we stated that vice presidential candidate Bill Taylor's attendance record at committee meetings this year has been poor.

It has since come to our attention that Taylor's attendance record has been poor only as concerns the Student Organization Financial Assistance Committee, one of three committees of which he was a member. Taylor claims the reason for his sporadic attendance at SOFAC meetings is the result of a scheduling conflict between the committee meetings and a class in which he is enrolled, an assertion that SOFAC chair Scott Hisle does not substantially challenge. On an overall basis, his committee meeting attendance has in fact been good.

The *Kernel* regrets its inaccuracy in regard to Taylor's attendance record, and wishes to correct itself. We want to make it clear, however, that this in no way changes our whole-hearted endorsement of the Dinkle/Bradford ticket.



## Billets Doux

### Will Dupree

At this time I must question the logic behind the *Kernel's* endorsement of Jim Dinkle and David Bradford for SA president and vice president. The *Kernel* has gone too far in an apparent attempt to elect a communications major to an office of an importance which transcends such petty political difference.

The *Kernel* stated in their endorsement, "Will Dupree is obviously the best qualified candidate" (sic). Dupree is a full-time student as well as a full-time lobbyist. As the *Kernel* further states, "he has made valuable connections with Kentucky power leaders" (sic).

Through these "power leaders" (sic) the UK student lobby has established a strong working relationship between students and legislators in support of higher education for all students. The influence students now exercise in the legislature is undeniably a direct result of Will Dupree's efforts.

Through Dupree, SA is the only organization which responsibly represents over 23,000 students. I am appalled at the manner with which the *Kernel* deprecates these accomplishments. The *Kernel's* candidates, Jim Dinkle and David Bradford, lack the experience, knowledge and working contacts to continue an effective lobbying program.

UK's state appropriations continue to be threatened while financial aid programs remain in serious jeopardy. I find it difficult to believe the *Kernel* endorses a candidate who once opposed the allocation of SA funds for a student lobby and now presumes to make this same student lobby one of his major campaign platforms.

The *Kernel* has consistently acted without objectivity on matters concerning the UKSA. The *Kernel's* SA reporter has found it impossible to produce objective stories throughout the semester, as she has been promoting the communication's office — Jim Dinkle — with subjective reporting since January.

At the expense of destroying SA's credibility, Senator Dinkle has waged his own battle of personalities and made damaging accusations against the SA administration — accusations which frequently lacked just cause or sufficient research.

Although the *Kernel* has classified me as such, I am not an administrative assistant. I am the SA Deputy Comptroller appointed by the current president, Britt Brockman, and confirmed by the SA senate. I am the first accounting major to serve in this position.

This year the SA budget increased tremendously, necessitating a more

sophisticated accounting system. Will Dupree and I have worked all semester to institute such a system. The actual budget is a very technical problem which cannot be explained fully in this letter. Unfortunately too, the budgetary process utilized by SA has not received objective, well-researched coverage by the *Kernel*.

Let's put the election back into perspective. Will Dupree has the experience, credibility and respect fully in this letter. Unfortunately too, where it counts — with legislators, trustees, and the UK administration. He is the only candidate who can successfully continue to represent the educational interests of UK — both the students and the institution itself — interests which remain threatened as the budget battles continue.

Please look beyond the *Kernel's* special interest in seeing a communications major elected as president. In the interest of your educational future vote for Will Dupree the candidate who can and will work to successfully insure that future.

Lenny Stoltz II  
Accounting Junior  
Deputy Comptroller SA

### Dupree-Taylor

Amidst one of the most misrepresented, unethical, mud-slinging student elections in the history of UK, the Governor is in the process of signing one of the most important pieces of legislation to college students in over a decade — a student is being placed on the Council on Higher Education.

It's ironic to us that the Governor, after eight years, is opening the door for students in this state to have a voice in their education, and that the *Kernel* is assisting in slamming that door shut.

Will Dupree, who is running for student body president, is also the student body chief responsible for establishing credibility for students from the Kentucky General Assembly all the way to the governor's office. It was Will who sacrificed his valuable campaign time to spend his entire spring break in Frankfort lobbying for this goal.

In the Monday endorsement of Will's opponent by the *Kernel*, it was stated, "Will Dupree is obviously the best candidate" (sic). The *Kernel* later contradicts this statement by accusing Will of being vastly incompetent. This just goes to prove that a typewriter in the hands of an amateur journalist, particularly one not schooled in ethics, is a dangerous thing, indeed.

As students of UK, let's do something positive — vote today and tomorrow for Will Dupree and Bill Taylor for president and vice presi-

dent, because they have proven their concern for students.

Britt Brockman  
SA president

Bobby Clark  
SA vice president

Lisa K. Dacci  
Concerned student

### Will Dupree

For the past two years I have been fortunate to work closely with the UK Student Association in various administrative capacities. During this time the organization has grown tremendously, reaching levels of state-wide prominence, and direct accountability to the student body which have never before been achieved.

Both the leadership and many individual members of the administration and Senate have dedicated themselves to the creation of a strong, responsible and truly representative student voice.

Students should recall the 1981 GTE rate intervention, the Rally for Higher Education, UKSA's highest education lobbying efforts in both Frankfort and Washington and the recent legislation which placed a student member on the Council for Higher Education. These developments undeniably reflect upon UKSA's maturation as a viable constituent defense for all UK students.

Such progress could only occur under a leadership which balanced its decisions carefully upon ultimate accountability to the student body as a whole, and yet exercised the foresight, creativity and conviction necessary to strengthen UKSA's administrative power and expand its areas of concern. As UKSA elections draw near, I feel that students should realize how very greatly one of the presidential candidates has dedicated himself to these principles.

Will Dupree offers UK students the very best qualities required for progressive and responsible student leadership. His dedication to the betterment of UKSA are well known to students, UK administration and faculty, and legislators at all levels of government. His familiarity with student leaders from many diverse campus organizations are evidence of his desire to fully represent all UK students.

Before the UKSA Senate, Dupree has exercised legislative courage in his sponsorship of controversial bills which were ultimately supported by his opponents as broad-based student support became evident. Dupree's legislative authority and professional leadership do not rest upon idealism

or demagoguery.

His proposals are the result of careful and complete research into matters such as utility rate-setting and higher education legislation — issues often highly technical and difficult to communicate on a campus-wide level.

As a student lobbyist before the Kentucky General Assembly, Dupree has demonstrated the highest professional ethics and contributed greatly to UKSA's reputation as a responsible informed governing body. Budget cuts to education will undoubtedly continue to threaten the future of many UK students as well as the quality of the university itself.

Dupree's experience and knowledge in the area of higher education legislation constitute a virtual requirement for a student government president who can actively defend the educational rights of UK students.

The potential for greater things lies within UK and its student body. Even in the face of economic hardship, commitment to academic excellence need not be abandoned. Rather, it is the responsibility of each student to elect leaders who will work for the preservation and betterment of UK's educational tradition. Will Dupree represents both the strongest defense and one of the foremost examples of the best that UK has to offer.

Shannon Clair Young  
Philosophical Science student

### McKinney-Kennedy

As the SA elections draw to a close, I would like to clear up some matters which we feel have been somewhat misrepresented. As candidates for president and vice president, McKinney and I have never been challenged to a debate by either of the other teams. Had we received such an invitation, we would have been willing to participate. We are anxious to communicate our ideas to the UK students.

We would also like to point out that we do not support the "status quo" on the issue of dorm visitation hours. We feel the current regulations are in need of reform, not total abolishment, to be a successful student, we all need discipline. It is our opinion that this matter should be left up to the individual dorms to decide for themselves and should not be used to gain political favoritism.

Some candidates would like to see the teacher evaluations be made available to any student who requests them. We feel that these evaluations are designed for the exclusive use of teachers, for the betterment of their

teaching skills. We would support an alternative method of teacher evaluations exclusively for student use.

On behalf of Keith McKinney and myself, I ask for your support in this election. If we are elected, you will hear from us again.

Douglas Kennedy  
Communications sophomore

### Hardcastle

As elections roll around again, I would like to introduce Cheryl Hardcastle, who is running for senator-at-large. Miss Hardcastle is a sophomore here, and has much enthusiasm to serve as senator.

She presently serves as secretary for the UK Young Democrats, and her major is political science. In past years she's been very politically involved. In high school she was one of her high school's representatives to Ky. Girls State, where she learned much about the political system. She also served as a page to the Ky. State Legislature in 1976 and 1978.

It's very refreshing to see someone so concerned about our student government. With the lack of interest evidenced in the past in student government at UK, it's great to see someone so dedicated as Miss Hardcastle. Even though she would be new at the senator position, I feel she'd be a large asset. Anyone who cares that much about student government, can only benefit us as a senator.

That's why I'm endorsing Cheryl Hardcastle for senator-at-large. We need caring and interested representatives at UK, and I feel she'd be both.

Key Conley

### Ragland and Zurmehly

As a Senator on the UK Student Association, I have had the opportunity to see what type of individual is needed to get the job done in this organization. UK students need representatives who aren't afraid to voice their opinions and to take charge.

Last fall, I had the opportunity to meet two young men who have impressed me as having these qualities. I have known Chris Ragland and David Zurmehly since they came to UK and I feel the abilities of each will enable them to do an excellent job as senators-at-large.

Both Ragland and Zurmehly have shown interest in a wide variety of campus activities and are eager to take an active role in this university. Serving in leadership positions on both state and national levels have allowed both of these individuals to

develop into aggressive and competent leaders, leaders who will effectively strengthen SA through active and sincere participation.

I strongly support these two candidates and hope you will do as well.

Gregg Cyrus  
Senator-at-Large

### McKinney-Kennedy

After viewing the platforms of the candidates for SA president and vice-president I have decided Keith McKinney and Doug Kennedy are the only choice. They possess the leadership needed to voice student concerns. These candidates are concerned about the welfare of the student.

They will gain only the satisfaction of having helped students with problems such as financial aid and campus lighting. I urge you to vote for Keith McKinney and Doug Kennedy because they will perform for the student body.

Vote the best. Vote Keith McKinney and Doug Kennedy, candidates for Student Association president and vice-president.

Dan Irons  
President  
Lambda Chi Fraternity

### Dinkle-Bradford

Over the past year, we have witnessed the rise of two dynamic and sincere young leaders — Jim Dinkle and David Bradford. As SA senators, they have shown the vision and determination required to properly carry out the student services SA provides.

It is our belief that a Dinkle-Bradford administration would provide our most respected voice in our lobbying effort to protect the University from further budget cuts in Frankfort and Washington. Their concern is primarily on the future of UK, not their own political careers, as is often the case in student governments.

As leaders of the Democratic and Republican clubs on campus, we recognize the sincere intentions of Dinkle and Bradford and their leadership ability to carry them out. Thus, we are taking the unprecedented step of combining our resources to give bipartisan support to the election of Jim Dinkle and David Bradford as president and vice-president of the Student Association. We urge you to do likewise.

Lee Gentry  
President  
UK Young Democrats  
Tom Uram  
President  
UK College Republicans



News

Roundup

Local

**LEXINGTON** — Preliminary figures show that the boys' Sweet 16 basketball tournament was a sweet success for Lexington merchants and innkeepers, as well as for the purveyors of popcorn, pizzas and cotton candy.

Final figures were unavailable yesterday, but the tournament drew an estimated 129,467 fans to Rupp Arena last Wednesday through Saturday.

It was the largest crowd in 12 years and 16,611 more than last year, according to Paul Wertheimer, assistant executive director of the Lexington Center Corp.

The total included a paid attendance of 21,342 for Friday's quarterfinal game between Virgie and Mason County — a world record for a high school basketball game.

James Alexander, executive director of the Lexington Convention and Tourist Bureau, said Lexington reaped about \$3 million from the tournament.

"That could be low, but there's really no way we can assess the thing," he said. As of Friday afternoon, Alexander said, all 4,300 rooms were filled at the 25 hotels and motels listed by the bureau's dial accommodations service.

Patrons shelled out \$125,000 at Rupp Arena for snack items, which was \$20,000 more than last year, Wertheimer said.

Officials of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association seemed equally pleased with the results.

"I'd say it's the most profitable (tournament)

the association has ever had," said Assistant Commissioner Billy Wise.

The boys' tournament returns to Lexington next year, but the 1984 site has not been determined by the KHSAA board of control. Profits this year and next will be a major consideration in the board's decision, Wise said.

Nation

**WASHINGTON** — The Senate Armed Services Committee has agreed tentatively to a recommendation blocking President Reagan's plan for interim deployment of MX missiles in Minuteman and Titan missile silos.

Congressional sources who asked not to be identified said the committee accepted on Monday a subcommittee report deleting funds for initial deployment of the first nine of the new missiles.

Sources said the action would save \$700 million in fiscal 1983 outlays.

No vote was taken on the subcommittee report. Linda Hill, press secretary to Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, the committee chairman, said no announcement of any action would be made until the committee completes action on the overall military spending bill. This is expected to be done today or tomorrow.

One source said the committee has asked the Pentagon for a report on the cost of speeding up research and development efforts aimed at establishing a long-term basing mode for the missile. This source said the committee planned to await this information before taking final action.

World

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador** — The five rightist parties leading in El Salvador's election declared yesterday they will aim for a "government of national unity, with an eye to installing a regime of concord and of peace."

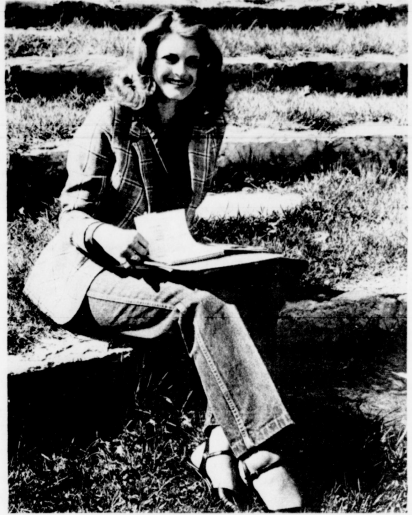
Meanwhile, the Defense Ministry said fighting continued in Usulután but the situation now was "controlled." It said 100 guerrillas and 15 government troops had been killed since Monday in the battle for the city.

The leftists, who had vowed to disrupt Sunday's election, prevented the voting only in Usulután, a town of 60,000 people, and five other towns in that area in the eastern party of the country.

But voters turned out in massive numbers elsewhere, presenting the rebels with their second biggest setback since their so-called "final offensive" in January.

The centrists gained a plurality of the votes, but not a majority, and the rightist parties were in a position to form a coalition that could exclude the Christian Democrat president of the junta, Jose Napoleon Duarte.

In a manifesto published in San Salvador newspapers today, the rightist parties specified they will maintain their own ideological positions, apparently indicating a coalition has yet to be made solid.



**Sitting pretty**

Lynne Graham, Miss Lexington 1981, checks her schedule while sitting on the Memorial Hall amphitheatre steps. Graham is in town this week to crown the winner of the 1982 Miss Lexington Pageant which will be held tonight at the Opera House.

Computer simulation used in helping invest in futures market

By DIANA JEFFRIES Reporter

Many seniors have no idea what lies ahead in their futures, but Bob Wade, an agronomy senior, is learning "to play the futures" to guarantee a profit.

To help make this profit, the new technology of computer simulation is being used.

Wade, 22, has been investing in the futures market during the past three months through his agricultural

economics 321 course, "Future Markets."

"The simulation is designed to simulate trade based on real world situations," said Joe Davis, associate professor of agricultural economics and instructor for the course.

"Students are given a chance to gain experience in real world phenomena, allowing them to buy and sell contracts in an attempt to make a profit," Davis said.

Learning how to play the futures will help spot trends and guarantee a profit, Wade said.

Wade, along with his parents and

two brothers, is involved in the Farm Analysis Program through the Extension Service for their 1,000 acre farm in Hardin County, Kentucky.

The program helps determine crop performance, fertilizer rates, depreciation and other factors to improve the farming operation, Wade said.

"There is a current trend for farms to get bigger. I think computers will play a big part in future farming operations for record keeping and management decisions," Wade said.

"Right now, we are looking for computers to improve before pur-

chasing one for our farm," he added.

The computer cost and lack of availability of soft-wear computer programs with information for particular farming operations are two disadvantages of the microcomputers, said Kim Anderson, assistant extension professor of agricultural economics.

Anderson said a \$5,000 microcomputer costs \$650 per year to own and operate.

"In the past, farmers have relied on technological advancements such as machinery and seed for increasing production. Now they are relying

more on management which means analyzing numbers flawlessly," Anderson said.

"Microcomputers let the farmer spend more time on management and less time on calculations," he said.

To be a successful farmer, good management is necessary. Wade said. It will take all the experience of his farm upbringing plus a sound knowledge of management and economics to succeed.

Achievement is already a significant part of Wade's life. He has served as president of Farmhouse fraternity and has represented it on the

University's Interfraternity Council.

He has been a member of the Ag Council for two years. Wade also belongs to Alpha Zeta and Gamma Sigma Delta, both are agricultural honoraries; to Mortar Board, a university-wide service organizations of 35 outstanding students; and to Lances, a junior men's honorary.

After graduating in May with a bachelor of science degree in agronomy, Wade plans to enter graduate school and earn a master's degree in agricultural economics.

Wade plans to return to farming after receiving his master's degree.

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**Kernel Crossword**  
ACROSS: 1 Greek letter, 6 Raise food, 10 Workshops, 14 Had — good time, 15 Tonic, 16 Writer, 17 Band, 18 Paris period, 27 Succeeded, 29 Majestic, 31 Quaff, 33 Fury, 34 Stately, 36 Stingy, 40 Kid brother, 42 Lassood, 44 Small group, 45 Ruhr city, 47 Rambles, 49 Samovar, 50 Bedstead, 52 Leningrad's, 53 insect, 54 Edict, 57 Kind of light, 61 Clergyman, 64 Soloist, 67 Antler, 68 Proportion, 70 Otherwise, 71 Anthropoids, 72 Captured, 73 Dance, 74 Evert, 75 Mushy, snow, DOWN: 1 Show shock, 2 English, composer, 3 Substance, 4 California, county, 5 "Write myself", 6 Away, 7 Ashtrigint, 8 Italian, 9 Hodges, 10 Mislay, 11 Hip, 12 Cap, 13 Malicious, 18 Further down, 22 Tease, 24 Severity, 27 Mop, 28 Raw minerals, 30 Roasting fowl, 32 Abyss, 35 Lay low, 37 Supply funds, 38 Engage, 39 Pitch, 41 Sleuth, 43 Trick, 46 Biblical man, 48 Learned ones, 51 Boring tool, 54 Flower, 55 Andean, 56 Taut, 58 Fabric, 60 Inner, 62 Undress, 63 Sketched, 65 Molding, 66 Gap, 69 Chi. time  
UNITED Feature Syndicate Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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# Two major bills still undecided

By DIANA TAYLOR  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — Conference committees were appointed late yesterday after the House and Senate failed to agree on two major bills that will determine how much the state makes and spends during the next two years.

The chambers' versions of the executive budget and a liquor tax were at issue. Both originated in the House, but the Senate incorporated substantial changes before giving its approval to the measures. The House, in turn, refused yesterday to concur with the Senate amendments — sending both bills to a joint committee which was charged with settling the differences.

A third part of the package — a proposal to tax trucks on the basis of how much they weigh and how far they travel — awaited further House action. That measure also was subjected to Senate-endorsed changes, but the House did not vote yesterday whether to go along with them.

Some legislative matters were settled, however, including one of which would change the date that Kentuckians go to the polls for primary elections.

The bill, which Gov. John Y. Brown is expected to sign, would change the primary date from August to May beginning in 1984.

The bill also would mean an end to Kentucky's presidential primary, which was held in 1976 and 1980.

Also finalized yesterday were changes in the state's cash management and investment practices. The bill now going to Brown, which has his backing, is designed to clarify that the state Investment Commission has primary responsibility for making state investments.

It also is expected to increase the state's return from a variety of deposits and investments.

Brown also will receive a bill designed to aid Kentucky's financially troubled unemployment compensation fund, which has been the recipient of more than \$80 million in federal loans.

The bill going to the governor is designed to put the state's system on sound financial footing within four years. It would cost employers an extra \$65 million to \$70 million a

year in taxes, according to Human Resources Secretary Grady Stumbo.

Workers' benefits would be reduced by about \$22 million a year.

The legislators also voted themselves increased retirement benefits in the closing hours of the session.

Under the measure going to Brown, the lawmakers would be eligible for benefits payable according to a formula that is the same as the more lucrative judicial retirement system.

House action resulted in the death of a bill that would have added two state employees to the five-member Personnel Board. The vote to kill the bill followed the House's adoption of a Senate amendment that would have given the governor greater appointing powers over the board.

Another bill killed by the House would have allowed police officers in second- and third-class cities to exercise their authority anywhere in the county in which their home county is located.

## Singers perform pop Bach

Pop is Bach! That was the overwhelming message last night in the Swingle Singers program at the Center for the Arts. Although the eight-person group of vocalists performed a wide range of material, from Bach to the Beatles, every piece had an unmistakable pop sound.

The four women and four men bring a unique format to their music — they perform without accompaniment, choosing instead to show the versatility of the voice. They imitate many instruments and at times gave the impression of a much larger group on stage.

### review

The Swingle Singers style is to de-emphasize the words to songs, concentrating instead on the blend of voices and the total sound projected. This is especially evident since they sing some songs in French, others in Old English and more than a few with no words at all, substituting do-dahs and other nonsense sounds.

Their unamplified music was well suited to the acoustics of the center, and the balance of voices was controlled by providing each singer with a separate microphone.

The stage show was somewhat stilted during the first set, with Ward Swingle obviously keeping a tight rein on his performers in his roles as musical director, arranger and tenor singer.

The blend of voices gave a surrealistic feeling to a Mozart minuet and rondo, with the

sopranos floating over the other voices in a combination of syllabic sounds. By far the favorite piece of the crowd was "Clair de Lune," by Debussy. The high sopranos projected an eerie, organ-like quality, and the combination captivated the audience.

After an intermission the women shed their dark red and blue floor-length gowns for bright, glitter-studded outfits and the show took on a more relaxed feel.

They loosened up enough to act out some skills from Gilbert and Sullivan. One piece began with a singer holding a musical score and singing in deep bass tones until someone turned the page upside down, when he started singing one octave higher.

"Mood Indigo," a Duke Ellington tune, was highlighted by voices imitating banjos, trumpets, saxophones and clarinets. It was one of the few pieces that featured piano accompaniment — by Ward Swingle. In a short interlude, bass singer Simon Grant performed the amazing feat of singing a duet with himself!

The pop mood of the concert was reinforced by the Singers' to exclusive use of short selections, limiting the possibilities for emotional involvement, and by their choice of material, which included the Beatles' song, "When I'm 64."

They ended with a medley of traditional country tunes, including "Little Liza Jane" and "Buffalo Gals," and were called back for two encores.

—Robert Wood

## SEASONAL ALLERGIES?

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The Student Health Service and the Drug Product Evaluation Unit of the College of Pharmacy are interested in identifying individuals who suffer from spring allergies (grass and tree allergies) to participate in the evaluation of an approved investigational antihistaminic agent.

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For more information, Call the Student Health Service at 233-5823 Between 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. Monday through Friday

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## STUDENT CENTER BOARD HAPPENINGS

Wednesday, March 30th through Monday, April 5th



### MARCH 31 • WEDNESDAY

#### INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS:

-Baseball: UK vs. Eastern Ky. Away, 1 P.M.

#### CAMPUS EVENTS:

-Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Movies Night, Classroom Bldg., 7:30 P.M., Movies TBA.

-LKD Scholarship Deadline, 4 P.M.

### APRIL 1 • THURSDAY

#### ACADEMICS:

-Deadline for applying for admission or readmission to any '82 summer session for all categories of undergraduate applicant wishing to be included in the April Advising Conference.

#### ARTS & CONCERTS:

-"April Fool's Day Concert" 12 Noon, Recital Hall, Sara Holroyd, Coordinator, Center for the Arts, No Charge.

-Guest Recital: Joyce Wilson, Flute, 8 P.M., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts, No Charge.

-Women Writers Conference: Poetry Writing Workshop with Lee Howard, 12 Noon, Patterson Office Tower, 18th Floor.

-Women Writers Conference: Play Writing Workshop - From Script to Scene with playwright-in-residence, Wendy Kesselman, Rhonda Blair, and Ann Kilkelly Govere, 2:4 P.M., Patterson Office Tower, 18th Floor.

-Women Writers Conference: Reading: Margaret Atwood, 8 P.M., Seay Auditorium, (Agricultural Science Center - North).

-SCB Coffeehouse: 8:30-10:00 Noon, Small Ballroom, Student Center, Free Admission and Refreshments.

INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS: -Campus Rec: Tennis, sign-up deadline Today, Rm. 135, Seaton Center, Approx. Starting Date, April 3 & 4th.

-Men's Tennis: UK vs. Austin Peay, Home.

MEETINGS & LECTURES: -LKD Meeting, Rm. 107, Student Center, 6:30-8 P.M.

-Council On Aging Forum: Speaker, Dr. Damon G. Pleasant, Topic: "Dental Excitement for Senior Citizens", Rm. 245, Student Center, 4-5 P.M.

-United Nations Association and UK International Programs present "World Events Forum - Central American Cauldron - A discussion of recent events in Central America after Elections in El Salvador", 7:30 P.M., E.S. Good Barn, Free to Public.

CAMPUS EVENTS: -Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Educational Night, Student Center Music Room, Topic: TBA, 7:30 P.M.

-Greek Week: Greek Drive-In, Southland '68 Drive-In, featuring Caddyshack and Airplane, 7:30 P.M.

APRIL 2 • FRIDAY

ARTS & CONCERTS: -Concert: UK Choristers/Chorale: Sara Holroyd, Director, 8 P.M., Concert Hall, Center for the Arts, No Charge.

-Women Writers Conference: Workshop with Margaret Atwood, 10:00 A.M., Patterson Office Tower, 18th Floor.

-Women Writers Conference: Reading: "Appalachian Women Writers", featuring Lee Howard, with Jo Carlson, Vicky Hayes, Jane Wilson Joyce, George Ella Lyon, Lewellyn McKernan, Betsy Shall, and Barbara Smith, 12 P.M., POT, 18th Floor.

-Women Writers Conference: Lecture: "Captives in Paradise: Women's Voices from the American Frontiers", by Annette Kolodny, 2 P.M., POT, 18th Floor.

-Women Writers Conference: Writing Workshop for First Generation Writers with Cherrie Morago and Barbara Smith, 3:30 P.M., POT, 18th Floor.

APRIL 3 • SATURDAY

ARTS & CONCERTS: -Senior Recital: Douglas Leightenheimer, Organ, 3 P.M., Concert Hall, Center for the Arts, No Charge.

-Contemporary Music Festival: Lance Brunner, For more info: 258-4900, April 4-9th.

INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS: -Baseball: UK vs. Georgia, away, 1:30 P.M.

MEETINGS & LECTURES: -Maranatha Student Fellowship, Parents Day Reception Dinner, 1 P.M., Student Center Small Ballroom.

CAMPUS EVENTS: -Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Church Service.

APRIL 5 • MONDAY

ARTS & CONCERTS: -Contemporary Music Festival, Lance Brunner, for more info: 258-4900.

-"Deathtrap" Tickets on Sale: Student Center Ticket Window, 203 Student Center, 10-4 P.M., \$4 with U.K.I.D., \$6 Public.

INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS: -Men's Tennis: UK vs. Morehead State, Away at Morehead, Ky.

-Women Writers Conference: Reading: Alice Walker, 8 P.M., Seay Auditorium (Agricultural Science - North).

INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS: -Baseball: UK vs. Georgia Tech, Away, 3 P.M.

CAMPUS EVENTS: -Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Gong Show, Place TBA.

-MOVIE: Continental Divide, Student Center Theater, 7 & 9 P.M.

APRIL 3 • SATURDAY

ARTS & CONCERTS: -Graduate Recital: Micheal Sitton, Piano, 8 P.M., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts, No Charge.

-Senior Recital: David Powell, Oboe, 3 P.M., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts, No Charge.

-Women Writers Conference: Workshop with Alice Walker, 9:30 P.M., Patterson Office Tower, 18th Floor.

-Women Writers Conference: Theater Workshop: Performance and Discussion with playwright-in-residence Wendy Kesselman - and Sally Bingham and Beverly Byers Pevits, 1 P.M., POT, 18th Floor.

-Women Writers Conference: Reading: Olga Braumas, followed by Writing Workshop, 2 P.M., POT, 18th Floor.

-Women Writers Conference: Mixed Media Celebration and Performance by Kentucky Writers and Dancers, "Ms. Pickle", 8 P.M., Barker Hall Dance Studio, (Buell Armory).

-SCB Coffeehouse: 8:30-10:00 Noon, Small Ballroom, Student Center, Free Admission and Refreshments.

INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS: -Campus Rec: Tennis and Mixed Doubles begins today.

-Baseball: UK vs. Georgia (2), Away, 1 P.M.

-Men and Women's Outdoor Track: Kentucky Open, away.

CAMPUS EVENTS: -Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Step Show, 2 P.M., Memorial Hall (free) Ballroom Dance.

APRIL 4 • SUNDAY

ARTS & CONCERTS: -Senior Recital: Douglas Leightenheimer, Organ, 3 P.M., Concert Hall, Center for the Arts, No Charge.

-Contemporary Music Festival: Lance Brunner, For more info: 258-4900, April 4-9th.

INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS: -Baseball: UK vs. Georgia, away, 1:30 P.M.

MEETINGS & LECTURES: -Maranatha Student Fellowship, Parents Day Reception Dinner, 1 P.M., Student Center Small Ballroom.

CAMPUS EVENTS: -Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Church Service.

APRIL 5 • MONDAY

ARTS & CONCERTS: -Contemporary Music Festival, Lance Brunner, for more info: 258-4900.

-"Deathtrap" Tickets on Sale: Student Center Ticket Window, 203 Student Center, 10-4 P.M., \$4 with U.K.I.D., \$6 Public.

INTRAMURALS & ATHLETICS: -Men's Tennis: UK vs. Morehead State, Away at Morehead, Ky.

Tickets on Sale at the Student Center 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

\*Beginning April 5th - Deathtrap Tickets on Sale

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# Students urge Congress to reject financial-aid cuts

**SA delegation 'very encouraged' by aid discussions**

**Reactions favorable from many at SA rally**

**SA to sponsor Soviet debate team**

**Tomorrow's SA rally ducked by governor**

**SA Organization Assistance Bill aids student groups despite delays**

**SA issues directories**

**Students Rally for Higher Education**

# VOTE

### POLLING HOURS

MARCH 31, 1982 & APRIL 1, 1982

Ag Science- North	9:30 AM- 1:30 PM
Classroom Building	9:00 AM- 3:00 PM
Commerce Building	9:00 AM- 3:00 PM
Dickey Hall	10:00 AM- 2:00 PM
Law School	10:00 AM- 2:00 PM
Medical School	8:30 AM- 12:30 PM

M.I. King Library	10:30 AM- 8:30 PM
Student Center	10:30 AM- 5:30 PM

Lexington Technical Institute..... 9:30 AM- 2:30 PM

### CAFETERIAS:

Blazer Cafeteria	11:00 AM- 1:00 PM & 4:15 PM- 6:15 PM
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&  
THURS, APRIL 1st



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**SA distributes maps to aid disabled students**

**SA to hold elections**

**Student Association fights battle against GTE, Brown**

**Senate approves student position on CHE**

**McGovern to speak tonight**

**SA essay contest addresses UK problems and solutions**

**SA urging students to contact legislators**

**UK rally on budget is planned**

**SA Organization Assistance Bill aids student groups despite delays**

**Kentuckians join rally against student aid cut**

# Ahead

Continued from page one  
to feel threatened because they are young and do not feel they can teach the older students, she said.

"I'm 28 and I know sometimes women will come in, look at me, in fact one woman said straight out, 'How can someone as young as you help me?'" Davis said.

"On the one hand, you have the adult sitting in class thinking 'What am I doing here?' I can't compete with 18-year olds. Then you have the 18-year-old thinking (he or she) can't

compete with the older student," she said.

Because there are so many adults returning to college, Davis said she thinks interaction between younger and older students is improving.

The anxieties of older students end up being groundless, she said. Malmer realized she was able to compete with other students after doing well on her first test.

"You realize that you're asking your family to make sacrifices. It's not just the investment of money and

time, but it's requiring a sacrifice of other people to permit you to go back to school. You've got to show them it was worthwhile," Malmer said.

Merlene Davis also feels confident about her abilities to compete with other students. "I feel better, I feel like I have an advantage over the normal student. I feel like I know more and understand a lot of concepts and reality better."

Project Ahead holds a noon discussion each Friday which gives women a chance to meet and eat lunch with others their own age.

Merlene Davis has received much from these noon discussions, she said.

"We deal with feelings, emotions, stress, homelife, we deal with everything. The noon discussions I feared the most, but I have gotten the greatest amount of help from."

Not all women who return to school experience anxieties such as inadequacy or feeling out of place. Margie Leppert, 30, had a journalism degree from UK. Unable to get a journalism job, she worked in retailing for six years.

"After six years I realized I couldn't do it the rest of my life, I'd go crazy," she said. "The hours were bad and I wanted a little bit more of a social life."

Leppert returned to UK to get an accounting degree after realizing she

would not be able to utilize her journalism degree.

Through Project Ahead, she found a job with the Jerrico corporation and works while attending school.

Leppert has had no problems with returning to school. "I've enjoyed college and had lots of fun. It's an advantage that I look young, even when I was 22, I looked 18. The student's know I'm a little bit older but I've enjoyed being friendly with them."

Elizabeth Domene, 43, returned to college in order to get a better job and make more money.

Domene's return to school was prompted by her husband's death, she said. "I guess it was because Al died, you have to get everything into perspective."

"All of a sudden you look around

and say, this is what I want and this is what I don't want. You know the things you really want to do and I just wanted to go back to school," she said.

Because of her job, Domene attends night classes.

Women who return to school feel more fulfilled and have more confidence when applying for a job with a degree, DeeEllen Davis said.

If at first they do not succeed they should keep on trying, she said. "I just apply for every damn thing that comes under my nose so that I might be able to find a job."

Project Ahead, a branch of the office of Experimental Education, is ahead of its time, Davis said. "Most universities don't have this type of program."

# Writers

Continued from page one

editor of Ms. The Color Purple, her newest novel, will be published in June 1982.

The conference will also feature "Ms. Pickle," a mixed media celebration and performance by Kentucky artists, including Rhonda Blair, Sandra Y. Govan, Toni Meriah Kruse and Jane Gentry Vance.

All daytime events will be held on the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower.

The schedule of events for the writer's conference includes:

Thursday — Noon, poetry writing

workshop with Howard, 2 to 4 p.m.; playwrighting workshop with Kesselman, Blair and Ann Killely Gavere, 8 p.m.; reading by Atwood in the Seay Auditorium, Agricultural Science Center North.

Friday — 10 a.m., workshop with Atwood; noon, Appalachian Women Writers, with Howard, Jo Carson, Vicky Hayes, Jane Wilson Joyce, George Ella Lyon, Llewilyn McKernan, Betsy Sholl and Barbara Smith; 2 p.m., lecture by Kolodny, "Captive in Paradise: Women's Voice From the American Frontiers"; 3:30 p.m.,

writing workshop for first generation writers; 8 p.m., reading by Walker in Seay Auditorium, Agriculture Science Center North.

Saturday — 9:30 a.m., workshop with Walker; 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., theater workshop, performance and discussion; 2 p.m., reading by Broumas, followed by writing workshop; 8 p.m., "Ms. Pickle," a mixed media celebration, featuring Kentucky artists.

All events are free and open to the public. For more information contact the English department at 258-8536.

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# Kentucky Sports

## 'Laxentration' halting UK golf team from reaching par

As spring begins to show its face and the Florida tans begin to slowly fade away, one thing on campus seems as though it will never fade — UK golf.

Coach Tom Simpson's Wildcat golf team returned this year with the necessary talent and experience, but is still having trouble with the one ingredient that makes this sport so competitive — self-motivation.

Simpson says the problem is not in gearing his team up for going head-to-head with top SEC competitors, but in getting his players to maintain that level of concentration for an entire 18 holes. It seems the UK team

members are suffering from that dreaded disease known to many as Laxentration.



Donnie Ward

Laxentration is the combination of the two words lax and concentration which together makes the difference between winning and eighth place.

Actually, Laxentration is very familiar to athletes in many sports. Tennis players can get it, as well as

bowlers, gymnasts, basketball players and, yes, even a football kickoff receiver can contract a sudden case of the disease when ahead of Alabama with just minutes remaining in the game. I guess UK fans everywhere have seen the evil forces of Laxentration at work this year.

And for Simpson, the illness is keeping his team from improving its ninth or tenth-place finishes to a first or second-place spot.

"We've got the talent, but they're just not showing it and the dumb mistakes we're making is really costing us," said Simpson, who is speaking of his team's three eighth-

place and one sixth-place finishes thus far this spring season.

"We have no trouble sticking with the other teams through the first 15 or 16 holes, but we seem to lose that mental touch in the closing holes to bring it home and win the thing," he said. "It's just a matter of loss of concentration and lack of self-motivation."

Simpson said the problem comes down to more work and getting his players to believe they are as good as the other teams. It is a mental dilemma which he has been battling for four tournaments already this spring. But Laxentration is not the only

obstacle for UK golfers.

Being a part of the largest district in the NCAA causes lengthy tournaments due to a large tournament field. A total of 26 teams participated in a recent tourney in Lakeland, Fla., and as a result, it took over six hours to play 18 holes.

Simpson said the delay can kill your game concentration by waiting so long between holes. He also pointed to travel fatigue as a factor during March when his team went from Lakeland to Greenville, S.C., and back to Stillwater, Ala.

Next year, the NCAA plans to split District 3 into North and South

divisions to eliminate lengthy trips, allowing each team to concentrate more on tournaments closer to home.

"This move alone will give us another day in the classroom and cut our expenses by at least \$3,000," Simpson said. "It will also give us more time to work on our individual play and hopefully remedy the problems we've had with travel fatigue and lack of concentration when it counts."

The Wildcats left Monday for Montgomery, Ala., where they will participate in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Invitational — a tourney

See GOLFERS, page 8

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1-40-3-40-5-25-7-30-9-30

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ON GOLDEN POND (PG)  
1-0-2-1-2-5-13-30-40-40

**READERS OF THE LOST ARK (PG)**  
1-4-3-4-5-4-5-7-30-9-30

**THE ASSASSIN (R)**  
1-30-3-3-5-4-0-7-4-5-9-30

## UK tennis team off to best start in decades; two conference wins are first in four years

By ANNE CORRIGAN Reporter

"Love" serves the UK tennis team well as they swing into the 1982 season with a new outlook.

"Teams now respect us and prepare for us," head coach Tommy

Wade said recently. "We'll win" is an attitude the team has for tomorrow's match against Austin Peay and one they have seemed to carry since the beginning of the season.

Team captain John Varga, a junior and the team's No. 2 player, said, "It's the best team UK has had in decades and the best" (a UK team has played)

in the SEC ever." The team is now 2-0 in conference matches and 9-2 overall.

With such a fine start behind them, the team has an optimistic outlook for the rest of the season. Varga credits this optimism partly to No. 1 player Joey Leytze and to the team's freshmen — Paul Varga (John's brother), Matt Halder and Mark Bailey, Nos. 4, 5, and 6, respectively.

Said Coach Wade, "Paul is capable of beating anyone. He dictates what happens. Halder is a competitor, and Bailey is 'Mr. Consistency'." Wade also gives credit to the team's "invaluable" assistant coach, Fritz Nau.

Over spring break UK defeated Vanderbilt for its first SEC victory in four years. In the Vandy match, the doubles team of Varga-Varga picked up one of several victories that has lifted them to the No. 1 seed in conference Division 2 doubles.

Also over spring break, UK upset a potential Top 20 squad in Virginia. The No. 3 doubles tandem of Halder and Scott Foster (the team's No. 3 singles player) won the final match, giving UK a 5-4 win.

On Tuesday of last week, UK whipped defending OVC champion Murray State 5-4. Winning for the Cats were Leytze, Foster and Bailey and the doubles teams of (No. 1) Leytze-Bailey and Foster-Halder. The Monday before, Austin Peay dealt UK one of its two losses 5-4 as two UK players were sidelined with injuries.

Last weekend, UK traveled to Ole Miss and Alabama-Birmingham and came away with 7-2 victories in each. The Ole Miss win was significant in that it was another SEC win for UK, which was — are you ready for this? — 0-9 in the conference last year and 16-9 overall.

"We enjoy winning," concluded Wade, "and we're getting better every minute."

After attempting to avenge the Austin Peay loss tomorrow at 2:30, the team will face Western Kentucky on Sunday at 10 a.m. Both matches will be played on the Cats' home courts at the Seaton Center. Spectators are welcome.

## Giants trade Vida to Royals

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — The San Francisco Giants traded Vida Blue, the veteran left-hander with 178 big league pitching victories, to the Kansas City Royals yesterday for three pitchers and a player to be named later.

Blue, 32, was dealt away one day after being hit hard in an exhibition game outing. Last season, his fourth with the Giants, he was 8-6 with a 2.45 earned run average.

In exchange for Blue, the Giants

received Renie Martin, Atee Hamaker and Craig Chamberlain. Martin and Hamaker are expected to be used as starters by the Giants, and the 24-year-old Chamberlain will pitch for the Giants' Class AAA Phoenix team of the Pacific Coast League.

Blue had three 20-victory seasons with the Oakland A's, and in 1971 was the American League's Most Valuable Player and Cy Young award winner.

## Sports

### Update

**BASEBALL** — Signups for players wishing to play in the Bluegrass Adult Baseball League will be held this weekend at Fayette Mall.

Players 18 and older can sign up Friday evening between 6:30 and 8:30, Saturday from 10-4 and Sunday from 1-4 at the Mall.

The cost for playing in the ten-team league is \$22. There will be 13 regular season games this season. Most of the games this year will again be contested at Douglass Park on Georgetown Road.

For more information, call Bruce Engle at 299-6648 in the evenings.

The Bat Cats are at Morehead today for a single game.

**TENNIS** — Tommy Wade, who is in his second season as tennis coach at the University of Kentucky, said yesterday he will take the coaching

job at the University of Alabama next fall.

"I want to go where I can build a Southeastern Conference champion, a team that can be among the nation's top 10 year in and year out," Wade said. "As long as the (UK) coach is paid a part-time salary, it will be hard to have a contender here."

"A (UK tennis) coach can't devote full time to the job and make it financially. Everyone else in the SEC is going at it full time."

Wade, 34, earns \$7,250 as a part-time coach at Kentucky. He wouldn't disclose the base salary at Alabama, but said it was "over three times" as much.

Kentucky is off to a 9-2 start, one of its best ever. The Wildcats are 2-0 in the SEC after being winless in league play last year and 16-9 overall.

Wade will replace Armistead Neely.

## Golfers

Simpson calls "our most important contest of the season."

"It is the biggest tournament of the season for us because every SEC team will be there, and it will give us a chance to see how we stack up in the Southeastern conference."

But Simpson still faces the problem of Laxentrat and in an effort to cure his team from the terrible

disease, he has taken two different players to Montgomery along with his top two Wildcats, Jim Volpenhein and Buddy Bryant.

"Golf, to me, is an individual sport and if a player can't motivate himself then he will never be any good for us," Simpson said. "I don't believe a coach can motivate a player in a sport

where the only responsibility is on himself."

So, as Laxentrat takes its toll on yet another UK team this year, the general consensus for a cure is still apparent: only time will tell.

Donnie Ward is an advertising senior and sports writer for the Kernel.

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# editor wanted

The *Kentucky Kernel* is now accepting applications for Editor-in-Chief for Summer 1982 and Fall-Spring 1982-83. Anyone wishing to apply for either or both positions should make separate applications.

### REQUIREMENTS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:

1. Must be enrolled full-time on the U.K. Lexington campus during the term as editor.
2. Must be in good academic, (2pt. GPA) disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
3. The Editor-in-Chief must have had a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a daily newspaper.
4. Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the *Kernel* prior to applying must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

### APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SHOULD INCLUDE:

1. A resume describing previous journalism experience (including *The Kentucky Kernel* if any, and any other general information about the applicant, and a complete grade transcript).
2. A detailed statement of philosophy and goals for *The Kentucky Kernel*, including any specific proposals for change.
3. At least three, but not more than five letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone in the communications field.
4. Samples of work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should submit some work which is representative of their talent and in some way qualifies them for the job. (example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.).

APPLICATIONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE FOR OTHER STAFF POSITIONS

Application Deadline: 5 p.m. March 31, 1982. Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Bldg.

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