

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Next year's SAB named last Friday

Hayden to head board in 1985-86

By NANCY S. MAHURIN  
Staff Writer  
and SCOTT WARD  
Senior Staff Writer

The president-elect and vice president-elect of the Students Activities Board say they are looking forward to a year of helping the board grow from the foundations of this year's organization.

Paul Hayden, SAB contemporary affairs chairman, became the board's president-elect and David Nickell, cinema chairman, became vice president-elect in Thursday night's selections.

Hayden, an accounting junior who has been working with SAB since the spring of 1983, said he ran for the position because "I like the challenge" of working with the board and the UK administration. He said his goal is to "continue on with the good programming" that SAB has instituted and hopefully expand it.

He said one of the programs that he hopes to expand is Student Activities Television. It is a fairly young program, Hayden said, and "we just want to make sure this comes about." He said he will talk with the television committee members and the members-at-large to give and take advice about SATV.

Hayden also said he will look into getting corporate sponsorship for the board. He said this would involve asking for donations from outside businesses to supplement the board's budget. Currently, SAB's budget comes from the University. Hayden said that through corporate sponsorship, the board could possibly sponsor more elaborate events.

Hayden stressed however that the project is one that will require research and may prove to be unfeasible. He said he plans to explore the good and bad points of such an undertaking before a decision is made. "We're not going to jump the gun," he said.

President Louis Straub hopes the new board continues with the same major goal of this year's board, which is making SAB known to the student body.

"I think Hayden will do a very good job as president because he has been working with SAB on-and-off for 3 1/2 years," Straub said. "He understands the board and the administration and has a firm grasp of the whole system."

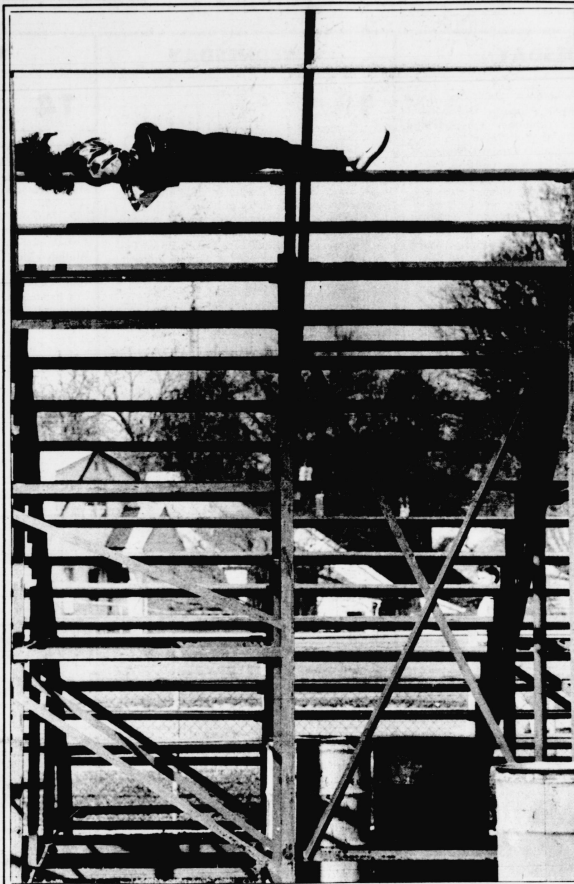
Straub said SAB is the main programmer for all UK events and the position of president requires one to take on many duties.

The president is an adviser and programmer who, with the help of the board, sets up general goals to be accomplished for that year, he said. The job is trying to find out what the students want and then programming activities to suit the students, Straub concluded.

David Nickell was "totally thrilled" on becoming vice president-elect. Nickell, a marketing senior, said he ran for office because he "loves the board" and wants to do all he can to help the UK community.

Nickell also wants to continue the "game plan" of the board and "help it grow instead of changing it." The board has a good foundation and Nickell would like to build on its strengths, he said.

Straub and Vice president Scott Mustian will be in office until May 1. See SAB, page 6



### Bleach bum

Paula Campbell, an employee for Computer Color Corporation, enjoys the sun yesterday while waiting for her boyfriend to finish running at the track next to Shively Sports Center.

BRUCE SMITH/Kentucky Staff

## Med Center faces financial problems from indigent care

Focus needs to be on public sector, not UK, Chancellor Bosomworth says

Staff and AP reports

Indigent care is causing problems for the UK Medical Center, and the hospital's chief official wants to make sure the public knows about it.

Dr. Peter Bosomworth, chancellor of the medical center, said the hospital accepts all patients in emergency or life-threatening cases, regardless of ability to pay. Charity cases cost the hospital \$3.6 million in 1984, he said. Meanwhile, the federal government and commercial insurance companies have reduced reimbursements to hospitals.

"The Robin Hood principle is rapidly being restricted," Bosomworth told a legislative commission on health-care access Friday. And UK is having problems footing the bill.

"Our issue is to get the focus on the public sector, not the University of Kentucky," Bosomworth said in a telephone interview last night. The medical center does not receive any government money to defray costs for services to indigents, he said. However, it received \$7.1 million last year from the Council on Higher Education for its teaching program, and used a little more than \$1 million of that money to help pay for a neonatal care program.

But the hospital is having problems finding money to help pay for indigent care. Paying customers and insurers are being charged higher rates for medical care, Bosomworth said.

At Friday's commission hearing, Rep. Gerta Bendt, a Louisville Democrat, suggested that the medical center seek financial help from the Lexington-Fayette Urban County government.

"Fayette County is a very wealthy county," she said. "Louisville and Jefferson County have coughed up money for indigent care" at Humana Hospital University, she noted.

Humana Inc., a for-profit hospital chain based in Louisville, operates the University of Louisville's teaching hospital. The UK Med Center and Humana Hospital University are Kentucky's largest providers of indigent care.

Bosomworth, who has talked to Fayette County officials about receiving financial help, said last

"The city, I think, has maintained the position that any (financial) help would have to come through the health department."

Dr. Peter Bosomworth,  
chancellor,  
UK Medical Center

night that he had no idea whether urban-county officials were considering aid for the medical center.

"The city, I think, has maintained the position that any help would have to come through the health department," he said.

Bosomworth also said at Friday's hearing that Medical Center officials have begun preliminary consideration of a possible reorganization for the hospital. Several options have been considered, he said, including "some relationship with a for-profit system," similar to the Humana venture.

Bosomworth stressed that the indigent health care problem did not precipitate the reorganization discussions, which are still in the preliminary stages. The goal of the discussions is to try to find an organizational structure that could "add more flexibility to the operation," he said.

Bosomworth described the Humana venture as an experiment. But he added that he believes investor-owned companies probably would acquire 20 to 30 hospitals across the United States.

The health care access commission, formed by the 1984 General Assembly, will present a report of its findings on financing indigent care to lawmakers in 1986.

"The task is exceedingly complex, without any easy solutions," said state Sen. Henry G. Lackey, the commission's chairman.

## Organizations offer help in completing tax forms

By KAREN MILLER  
Staff Writer

As April 15 rapidly approaches, students and faculty members might need help completing their income tax forms.

Thanks to the Student Government Association, Beta Alpha Psi accounting honorary and the Internal Revenue Service, free help is available on campus.

A tax advising clinic will be offered from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday

and Tuesdays through March 28, and at the same times from April 1 to April 15 Tuesdays and Wednesdays in 120 Student Center.

People wanting help should bring all their W-2 statements and other income forms. Federal and state forms will be provided.

"Any individuals from out-of-state should bring the forms for that particular state," said Scott Parker, Beta Alpha Psi president.

John Cain, SGA senior vice president, said "almost everyone pays in-

come taxes and a lot of people aren't educated about how to fill out their returns. The members of Beta Alpha Psi are all qualified advisers who will be glad to assist anyone who comes in."

Beta Alpha Psi has offered independent tax counseling for the last five or six years, but this is the first time they have been working with SGA and the IRS.

"One of our objectives is to provide services to students, and we felt that this was one of the best

ways because many people don't know how to fill out their returns," Parker said. "We'll help people with their short and long 10-40 forms, the Kentucky short and long forms and we'll answer any other tax questions people may have."

Parker said about 55 of the organization's 67 members will be participating and that they have had the necessary experience to advise taxpayers.

"Those who participate have completed the basic income tax course

Accounting 417 — and some have even completed a course on cooperative and partnership taxation."

Parker said the IRS asked the organization to participate in a project where people call a toll-free number in certain areas to receive information.

"If they're confused about filling out their forms or need help, we're a good service because we'll help them and next time they'll feel more confident about it — also we're free," Parker said.

## Annual Circus Day celebrated in College of Law

Professor's 'greatest lecture on earth' brings the big top to the classroom

By GENIE SULLIVAN  
Contributing Writer

Circus Day 1985 at the College of Law had clowns, balloons, cotton candy, noise and song. But no children tugging on their mothers' skirts attended — only silk-tie and sweatshirt-clad students listened to the "greatest lecture on earth."

Ringmaster and Professor of Law Willburt Ham has taught at UK since 1949, and his students say the circus lecture is the highlight of his business associations class.

His students also used Friday's celebration to honor Ham, whom they say is one of the best-loved professors in the law school.

"Every year when he does the Ringling Brothers case, he calls it Circus Day," said Ken Garrett, a second-year law student from Versailles.

Ham uses the Ringling Brothers case to explore the validity and enforceability of shareholder voting agreements in a closely

held corporation, such as a family business.

The class applauded as Ham entered the room; he held up a Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus poster.

Ham wasn't sure how many Circus Days had been held before, but they have become more popular over the years. "We haven't had as elaborate a celebration before (today)."

On Circus Day, rainbow-colored party hats coordinated with conservative business suits. One girl had donned a black-and-white clown suit with a red frrou and a tall black pointed hat topped with a red fuzzy ball. Silk-tie clad students with fluorescent orange stickers on their noses attentively took notes.

Garrett and other students had hung balloons from the chalkboards, front-row desktops, and lectern in 110 Law Building.

"I'm sure Ringling Brothers would love to see this scene," Ham said.

See CIRCLUS, page 6



Law students enjoy Willburt Ham's Circus Day lecture. The annual discussion is the highlight of Ham's business association class according to students.

J.B. VANBOONE/Kentucky Staff

### INSIDE

The Writers Guild's 16-11 regular dues report, have passed. A bill in the NCAA. Discussion. For details, see INSIDE, page 5.






### WEATHER

Forecast for Lexington, Ky. Today: Partly cloudy, 60-70. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, 60-70. Next 7 days: See page 5.

# Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 209/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.

Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY	
<b>11</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Exhibitions: Cranbrook Academy/Sculpture &amp; Mixed Media/Drawings &amp; Models: Rasdell Gallery; Call 7-8867</li> <li>Exhibitions: Art Museum-Kentucky Quilts: 1800-1900; Center for the Arts; Call 7-3297</li> <li>Sports: Cheerleader Clinics-Mranch 11, 12, &amp; 13; Memorial Coliseum; 7 p.m. til 9 p.m.; Call 7-3726</li> <li>Concerts: Symphonic Winds Concert-W. Harry Clarke, Conductor; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929</li> <li>Concerts: Buddy Rich and His Band-featuring Steve Marcus; Memorial Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867</li> <li>Meetings: 'Romans: A Letter to Non-Conformists': A Bible Study; 412 Rose St.; 7 p.m.; Call 253-0329</li> <li>Movies: Mad Max; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.</li> <li>Other: Tickets for play 'Oh Coward' on sale now!; Tickets \$5 &amp; \$6-includes dessert; Call 7-1378</li> <li>Sports: Those trying out for Cheerleading MUST attend 2 of 3 clinics; Memorial Coliseum; 7-9 p.m.; Call 7-3726</li> </ul>	<b>12</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Exhibitions: Final Day of the Cranbrook Academy Graduate Student Exhibition: Fine Arts Bldg.; 12-4:30 p.m.; Call 7-8148</li> <li>Meetings: Emergence Feminist Women's Press Meeting; 111 SC; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-2946</li> <li>Meetings: Interact Meeting for Stu. interested in meeting other Stu.-Dinner also; 412 Rose St.; 5:00 p.m.; Call 7-6598</li> <li>Movies: Mad Max; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.</li> <li>Play: Musical Comedy, 'Oh Coward'-Dessert before show; \$5 Stu./\$6 Pub; SC University Club; 7:00 p.m.; Call 7-1378</li> <li>Sports: Entry Deadline for Intra. Softball at Mgrs. Meeting only; Stu. Ctr. Auditorium; 5:00 p.m.; Call 7-3928</li> <li>Sports: Entry Deadline for Co-Rec Softball at Mgrs. Meeting only; Stu. Ctr. Auditorium; 5:00 p.m.; Call 7-3928</li> <li>Sports: Softball Managers Meeting; Stu. Ctr. Auditorium; 5:00 p.m.; Call 7-3928</li> <li>Sports: Those trying out for Cheerleading MUST attend 2 of 3 clinics; Memorial Coliseum; 7-9 p.m.; Call 7-3726</li> <li>Meetings: Cosmopolitan Club Meeting; 205 SC Annex; 6:30 p.m.; Call 7-8646</li> <li>Meetings: Snow Ski Club Meeting; 206 SC; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-7644</li> <li>Recitals: Tuesday Noon Recital Series; Center for the Arts; 12:30 p.m.; Call 7-4900</li> </ul>	<b>13</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Lectures: Leonard Nimoy 'Confessions of a Trek Lover' \$6 Pub &amp; \$5 Stu.; Center for the Arts; 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-8867</li> <li>Concerts: Bach Tricentennial Celebration; Center for the Arts; 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-4929</li> <li>Movies: Pink Panther; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.</li> <li>Other: Human Resource Development Perfect Attendance Luncheon; SC Grand Ballroom; 11:45 a.m.; Call 7-1851</li> <li>Sports: UK Baseball vs Georgetown (H); Shively Field; 3:00 p.m.</li> <li>Sports: Those trying out for Cheerleading MUST attend 2 of 3 clinics; Memorial Coliseum; 7-9 p.m.; Call 7-3726</li> <li>Workshops: Government Employment Workshop; Free; 103A Mathews Bldg.; 1:00 p.m.</li> <li>Movies: Greg Gerlach w/Channel 18 presents film 'These Troubled Waters'; 228 SC; 7:00 p.m.; Call 7-9310</li> </ul>	<b>14</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Concerts: Bach Tricentennial Celebration; Center for the Arts; 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-4929</li> <li>Meetings: UK Fencing Club Meeting-Equipment provided; Alumni Gym; 7:30 p.m.; Call 277-9308</li> <li>Movies: Pink Panther; \$1.75 w/UKID; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.</li> <li>Workshops: Alumni Job Club; Free; 103A Mathews Bldg.; 5:30 p.m.</li> <li>Meetings: Gay and Lesbian Union of Students General Meeting; 115 SC; 5:00 p.m.</li> <li>Recitals: Guest Recital: Jerry Young, tuba; Memorial Hall; 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-4900</li> </ul>
FRIDAY		SATURDAY		SUNDAY		MONDAY	
<b>15</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Concerts: Percussion Ensemble Concert; Center for the Arts; 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-4929</li> <li>Other: Gallery Series: Basically Bach IV the Goldberg Variations; King Library North; 12 Noon; Call 7-4900</li> </ul>	<b>16</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Other: Film: The Shakers 'Hands to work, hearts to God'; Center for the Arts; 3:00 p.m.; Call 7-4929</li> <li>Recitals: Guest Recital: Randall Faust, Horn; Center for the Arts; 8:00 p.m.; Call 7-4929</li> </ul>	<b>17</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Concerts: Lexington Singers 'Elijah'; Pub \$7/Stu \$4; Center for the Arts; 3:00 p.m.; Call 273-8085</li> </ul>	<b>18</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Exhibitions: Art Museum-Kentucky Quilts 1800-1900; Center for the Arts; Call 7-3297</li> <li>Academics: Spring Vacation-Academic Holiday</li> <li>Meetings: 'Romans: A Letter to Non-Conformists': A Bible Study; 412 Rose St.; 7:00 p.m.; Call 253-0329</li> </ul>
 <b>Movies</b> <p>3/11: Mad Max; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM                  3/12: Mad Max; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM                  3/13: Pink Panther; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM                  3/13: Greg Gerlach w/Channel 18 presents film 'These Troubled Waters'; 228 SC; 7 PM; Call 7-9310                  3/14: Pink Panther; \$1.75; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 PM</p>		 <b>Arts &amp; Concerts</b> <p>3/11: Concerts: Symphonic Winds Concert-W. Harry Clarke, conductor; Center for the Arts; 8 PM; Call 7-4929                  3/11: Buddy Rich and His Band-featuring Steve Marcus; Memorial Hall; 8 PM; Call 7-8867                  3/13 thru 3/14: Bach Tricentennial Celebration; Center for the Arts; 8 PM; Call 7-4929                  3/15: Percussion Ensemble Concert; Center for the Arts; 8 PM; Call 7-4929                  3/17: Lexington Singers 'Elijah'; Pub-\$7/Stu-\$4; Center for the Arts; 3 PM; Call 273-8085                  3/11 thru 3/13: Exhibitions: Cranbrook Academy/Sculpture &amp; Mixed Media/Drawings &amp; Models; Rasdell Gallery; Call 7-8867                  3/11 thru 3/24: Art Museum-Kentucky Quilts; 1800-1900; Center for the Arts; Call 7-3297                  3/12: Final day of the Cranbrook Academy Graduate Student Exhibition: Fine Arts Bldg.; 12-4:30 PM; Call 7-8148</p>		 <b>Intramural and Athletic Events</b> <p>3/11 thru 3/13: Cheerleader Clinics; Memorial Coliseum; 7-9 PM; Call 7-3726                  3/11: Those trying out for cheerleading MUST attend 2 of 3 clinics; Memorial Coliseum; 7-9 PM; Call 7-3726                  3/12: Entry deadline for Intra. Softball at Mgrs. meeting only; SC Auditorium; 5 PM; Call 7-3928                  3/12: Entry deadline for Co-Rec Softball at Mgrs. meeting only; SC Auditorium; 5 PM; Call 7-3928                  3/12: Softball managers meeting; SC Auditorium; 5 PM; Call 7-3928                  3/12: Those trying out for cheerleading MUST attend 2 of 3 clinics; Memorial Coliseum; 7-9 PM; Call 7-3726                  3/13: UK Baseball vs. Georgetown (H); Shively Field; 3 PM                  3/13: Those trying out for cheerleading MUST attend 2 of 3 clinics; Memorial Coliseum; 7-9 PM; Call 7-3726</p>			
 <b>Meetings and Lectures</b> <p>3/13: Lectures: Leonard Nimoy 'Confessions of a Trek Lover'; \$6-Pub/\$5-Stu; Center for the Arts; 8 PM; Call 7-8867                  3/11: Meetings: 'Romans: A Letter to Non-Conformists': A Bible study; 412 Rose; 7 PM; Call 253-0329                  3/12: Emergence Feminist Women's Press meeting; 111 SC; 5:30 PM; Call 254-2946                  3/12: Interact meeting for students interested in meeting other students; Dinner also; 412 Rose; 5 PM; Call 7-6598                  3/12: Cosmopolitan Club meeting; 205 SC Annex; 6:30 PM; Call 7-8646                  3/12: Snow Ski Club meeting; 206 SC; 7:30 PM; Call 7-7644                  3/14: UK Fencing Club meeting-equipment provided; Alumni Gym; 7:30 PM; Call 277-9308                  3/14: Gay and Lesbian Union of Students general meeting; 115 SC; 5 PM                  3/18: 'Romans: A Letter to Non-Conformists': A Bible study; 412 Rose; 7 PM; Call 253-0329</p>		 <b>Special Events</b> <p>3/18: Academics: Spring Break-Academic Holiday                  3/11: Other: Tickets for play 'Oh Coward' on sale now! Tickets \$5 &amp; \$6-includes dessert; Call 7-1378                  3/13: Human Resource Development Perfect Attendance Luncheon; SC Grand Ballroom; 11:45 AM; Call 7-1851                  3/13: Gallery Series: Basically Bach IV the 'Goldberg Variations'; King Library North; 12 Noon                  3/16: Film: The Shakers 'Hands to work, hearts to God'; Center for the Arts; 3 PM; Call 7-4929                  3/12: Play: Musical comedy 'Oh Coward'-dessert before show; \$5-Stu/\$6-Pub; SC University Club; 7 PM; Call 7-1378                  3/12: Recitals: Tuesday Noon Recital Series; Center for the Arts; 12:30 PM; Call 7-4900                  3/14: Guest recital: Jerry Young, tuba; Memorial Hall; 8 PM; Call 7-4900                  3/16: Guest recital: Randall Faust, horn; Center for the Arts; 8 PM; Call 7-4929                  3/13: Workshops: Government Employment Workshop; Free; 103A Mathews Bldg.; 1 PM                  3/14: Alumni Job Club; Free; 103A Mathews Bldg.; 5:30 PM</p>		<b>Looking Ahead</b> <p>3/18-3/22: Spring Break</p>			



Andy Dumstorf  
Sports Editor

# SPORTS

## Wildcats receive NCAA bid, despite season record of 16-11

By ANDY DUMSTORF  
Sports Editor

The Kentucky Wildcat basketball team is "rickled to death," Coach Joe B. Hall said yesterday after his team received a bid in the 64-team NCAA tournament.

The Wildcats, losers in three of their last four games, will take on the Washington Huskies Thursday in Salt Lake City in the upper bracket of the West Division in the tourney.

"I don't know how we did it," Hall said, "but we're here."

UK suffered a 58-55 loss to the Florida Gators last Thursday in a quarter final game of the Southeastern Conference Tournament. The Gators, who lost to tournament champion Auburn Friday in the

semi-finals, didn't receive a bid to the NCAA tourney.

Four other SEC teams, along with the Wildcats, qualified for the tournament; they are Alabama, Louisiana State, Georgia and Auburn.

"I thought it would be pretty difficult for our conference to get five teams in," Hall said. "I was pretty pessimistic about our chances of making a bid after Auburn won the SEC tournament. I thought that might have hurt our chances."

"It's the bid kind of a cap-off to a season that's been an extreme rebuilding job. Now to get to the NCAA we've been given a chance and the opportunity to make it back here to the finals."

The Big Ten and Big East confer-

ences placed a record six teams apiece in the tournament field.

Georgetown, St. John's, Michigan and Oklahoma — the top four teams in The Associated Press Top Twenty — were made No. 1 seeds in the four regions.

Among the missing were Indiana, NCAA champion in 1976 and 1981 but a loser in six of its last seven games this season; Louisville, which won in 1980 and had been placed in the last eight NCAA tournaments; Houston, which made it to the Final Four the last three years, and UCLA, which won 10 titles in a 12-year stretch ending in 1975 and which had not missed the tournament two years in a row since 1961.

## Bowling Green falls to Wildcat gymnasts

Staff reports

The Kentucky women's gymnastics squad broke the team total record for the fifth time this year in their victory over Bowling Green Saturday at Memorial Coliseum.

The Kentucky score, 181.0, broke the old mark of 180.75 set the Saturday before in the team's win over Eastern Michigan. Bowling Green finished with a 178.7.

Freshman Kendall Lucas earned top all-around honors with a score of 38.85. Lucas broke her old school record on the floor exercise with a 9.55. The Florence, Ky., native finished first on the uneven bars with a 9.4 and tied for third on the vault behind two other Kentucky gymnasts with a 9.2.

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## Jail-a-Thon serves as example of what fundraisers can be

Recently, Gloria Singletary, wife of UK President Otis A. Singletary, was arrested and thrown in jail. The event was not the least bit scandalous, however. In fact, it was for a very good cause.

Mrs. Singletary was a participant in the second annual Jail-a-Thon, an event in which people were imprisoned in a makeshift jail in Turfland Mall. The inmates made phone calls to raise bail money, which was donated to the American Cancer Society.

In all, the event raised more than \$40,000, thanks to hard, dedicated work from several people in the UK community.

Many UK folks participated in the fundraising activity as inmates. In addition to Mrs. Singletary, James O. King, vice president for administration, and Bob Babbage, assistant to the president, got into the act.

One prisoner, Jim Foose, an art professor, spent nearly 5½ hours on the phone, lining up his bail money. "You could have walked out at any time," Foose said after making from 100 to 125 phone calls. "But once you got in there it was a matter of pride."

Truer words were never spoken. The Jail-a-Thon was indeed something to be proud of.

Besides the UK people who participated as inmates, Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the Army and Air Force ROTC provided almost 200 volunteers to help run the event.

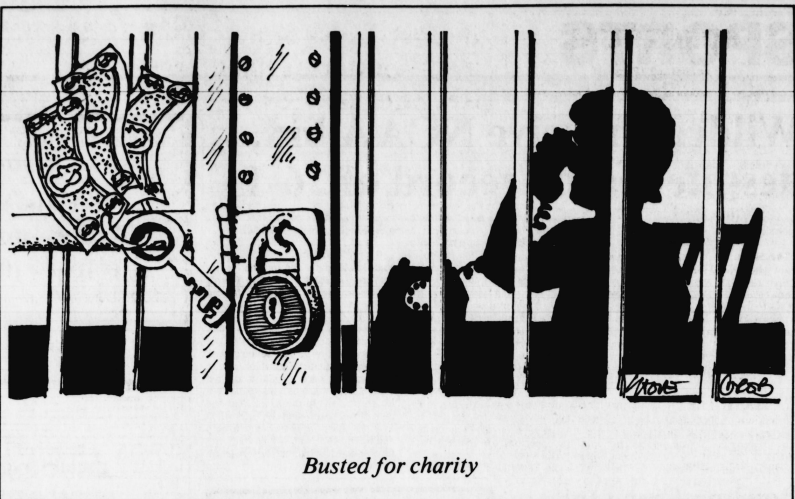
The spirit of cooperation so evident in the Jail-a-Thon provides an example of what any fundraiser should be. Many groups got together — and got involved.

Chris Greenwell, a member of AGR and one of the Jail-a-Thon's organizers, put it this way: "Everything was exceptionally well-organized. It was scary, it was so smooth."

Well, maybe not "scary," but certainly an example to follow.

Those who bothered to take part in the event — whether as organizers, inmates or contributors — deserve a round of applause. The Jail-a-Thon was an innovative, energetic and profitable way to raise money for an excellent cause.

Here's hoping the success of this event leads to others that are equally creative — and equally profitable.



Busted for charity

## Short-term loans offer emergency help

I'm not exactly sure who this Homer Pence guy is. All I know is he loaned me a hundred bucks.

Twice. Anybody that swell would top my Christmas card list, if I had one. I can't even borrow that much at a poker table with good friends.

Of course, my friends know better. But I digress.

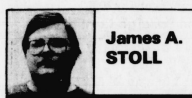
The name Homer Pence denotes the loan fund from which I have taken out two different \$100 loans. I am able to talk about them because they're paid off.

I decided to talk about them because they are the greatest thing since Pell grants.

These loans were discussed in the *Kentucky Kernel* last year when the Student Government Association got involved in funding what were called "SGA short-term emergency loans." In fact the loans are financed through a number of different funds, of which the SGA allotment was only a part.

The *Kernel* editorial board took a wait-and-see standpoint on the idea of handing out as much as \$100 to students whose only requirement was coming up with creative answers on an application form.

The *Kernel* editorial asked plenty of busy questions. Won't the money run out? Who will be the collection agency? Isn't somebody bound to pluck such a ripe system? What about students who just borrow the money to throw a keg party?



James A. STOLL

Well, what about them?

Upon applying for a loan, these undesirables would be given an application and an information sheet listing rationale for loan approval. If the applicant makes it all the way through the information without turning as green as the sheet, the person must be reasonably worthy.

Put simply, the University requires that applicants be full-time students of the UK main campus (LCC students look elsewhere) whose total tuition and fees are paid or covered by a signed promissory note. The eager hopefuls must not be financially delinquent to UK or have "any other outstanding short-term loan obligations." Finally, the applicants must have a "reliable source of funds" to repay the loan.

But don't let this discourage you. I qualified twice.

And regarding the aforementioned kegger hosts: no problem. Anyone is welcome to pull such a stunt if he doesn't mind defrauding the University and he can handle the repayment of his loan on time.

Of course, if he doesn't repay, he may have problems getting a diploma ... or even a transcript. And

consider: the most anyone can borrow is \$100, while even a first semester freshman already will have paid over five times that amount for his tuition.

In short, the odds are clearly in the University's favor. Who wants to become financially delinquent just to throw a keg party?

Not me. I had a better reason.

I was a victim of an evil pothole, a hideous chasm three feet across and half as deep that lay in wait near the right side of Clays Mill Road for a few days after this year's first big melt. It happened while I was driving my own beloved Buick through the south end twilight while working for a local pizza delivery place.

I saw the pothole's voracious, looming maw only an instant before it introduced itself to my right front tire. My car was rather suddenly due for a wheel alignment and at least one new tire.

I needed emergency funds to get my vehicle moving again. Time and local pizza delivery places wait for no man, and I was on the work schedule for the very next weekend.

My "reliable" source of income was not the pizza place, but rather this very newspaper, even this very column. When the *Kernel* paid me my nominal monthly slave's wages I could easily pay for the car repair, but this would not be soon enough to keep on the pizza schedule.

Then I remembered my friends on the fifth floor of Patterson Office

Tower and went over the same morning. That was Thursday.

I qualified, as I expected, and the loan officer was kind enough to expedite their usual two days of clearance so that I could get the check Friday afternoon. The bureaucracy gave me a scare when Friday's checks were held up by a problem with a "check writing machine" in distant lands, but it all worked out at the last minute.

The next week — March 1, to be exact — the *Kernel* billed me and I paid Student Billings and Collections. The interest was equally simple — one dollar, flat rate.

This member of the *Kernel* editorial board is through "waiting." I've seen plenty.

The short-term emergency loan program is a solid, stable program that more students should know about. The bottom line is that if you have an honest need for the money, you'll probably get it. Even if your need is questionable, you can expect to find an understanding loan officer across the desk from you when you apply.

And tell 'em SGA sent you. They deserve a little credit.

Editorial Editor James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a *Kernel* columnist.



## LETTERS

### 'Not anyone's babies'

We were appalled by Tim O'Dea's front page cartoon titled "You've come a long way baby." O'Dea has certainly missed the point of the article he was illustrating concerning the celebration of women's history.

Tim, we have only one thing to say to you: "We haven't come a long way and we certainly aren't yours or anyone's babies!"

Leigh Ann Dilgard-Fullford  
English teaching assistant

Michele Pajer  
English teaching assistant

### Election rule changes

I'd like to take this opportunity to provide a viewpoint on the student senate that students may not have read in the *Kentucky Kernel* recently.

At the Student Government Association meeting on Feb. 27, the senate was asked to consider many changes in the SGA elections rules, bylaws and constitution. Senators were asked to debate and vote on six pieces of legislation regarding rules and procedures for SGA elections. These were 10 pages of typewritten proposals to be read, comprehended and considered.

For those of you who have ever served on a legislative body, you can see how much work this involved. In addition, the senate's Internal Affairs Committee, chaired by Kathy Ashcraft, spent many hours writing and revising these proposals. They are to be commended for their insight and dedication.

What did the student senate accomplish after all this work? Well, for the first time in my memory, SGA successfully completed a comprehensive review and revision of our election rules. Now it will be easier for candidates to know what is expected of them — and the campus community should find that SGA

elections will not be as disruptive as they have been in the past.

Congratulations to the SGA senate and the Internal Affairs Committee. This is another excellent example of elected student representatives taking responsibility seriously, and getting the job done.

Timothy B. Freudenberg  
SGA president

### Safe break

Spring break time is almost here and we hope many of you will come to Florida for well-earned vacations. We hope you will unwind on our beaches, try boardsailing (if you

haven't), get great tans and return safely.

But please do not come to Florida to drink and drive. Drugged and drunken driving have caused too many needless tragedies in our communities. Drugged and drunken driving are not welcome.

We are parents and we look forward to your being here because we share your love of good times even as we remember our own sons and daughters, victims of drunken driving, who will never again be a part of spring break.

Beckie Brown  
president, Florida chapter,  
Mothers Against Drunk Driving

### Letters Policy

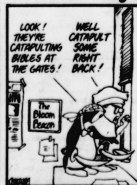
Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the *Kentucky Kernel*.

People submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0023.

All material must be typewritten and double spaced.

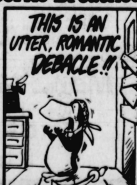
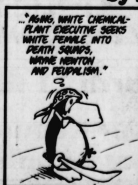
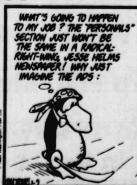
Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. No material will be published without verification.

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Baseball team beats Tennessee

The UK baseball team unloaded on the helpless Volunteer team yesterday with six runs in the seventh inning, propelling the Wildcats to a 9-3 victory. Kentucky, which took two out of three games from UT over the weekend, riddled the Vols with a 17 hit barrage during the game. UK (6-8) closed the gap in the Southeastern Conference East Division with the win. The Wildcats, 2-4 in the SEC East, are now two games behind second place Tennessee, 4-2 in the SEC and 9-5 overall.

Schroeder takes drive in van

LOUISVILLE — Artificial heart patient William Schroeder spent 30 minutes of a sunny Saturday afternoon riding through Louisville neighborhoods on his first trip away from Humana Hospital Audubon with the compressed air-driven pump, a spokeswoman said yesterday. Schroeder became the first of the world's three human recipients of a permanent mechanical heart to leave hospital grounds. Schroeder, 53, of Jasper, Ind., had been in the \$45,000 van once before but the vehicle did not leave the hospital parking lot on that occasion. The van has its own "Utah-drive" equipment to provide the pulses of air that power his heart; a portable unit was used during the wheelchair ride to the van.

Soviets cut U.S. visit short

SAN FRANCISCO — A high-ranking Soviet delegation led by a member of that nation's ruling Politburo yesterday unexpectedly cut short by two days its visit to the United States, U.S. officials said. The delegation, the highest-ranking Soviet group to visit the United States in more than a decade, was leaving for New York, and was to take a special flight to Moscow today, officials said. Officials declined to comment on speculation that the delegation's sudden departure, two days before it had planned to leave for the Soviet Union, may have been prompted by death or critical illness of Soviet leader Konstantin U. Chernenko.

Car bomb kills 9 in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A lone suicide attacker drove his bomb-laden car into an Israeli army truck in south Lebanon yesterday, killing nine Israeli soldiers, military sources said in Tel Aviv. At least 11 soldiers were wounded in the attack just across the border from the Israeli town of Metulla, according to hospital officials. Most were severely burned. In Beirut, the capital of Lebanon, an anonymous caller told the leftist radio station Voice of Arab Lebanon that the car bomb was driven by a member of the Lebanese National Resistance in revenge for a car bomb that killed 75 people and injured 250 on Friday near a west Beirut mosque. The caller said there would be a longer statement later.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'PREVIOUS PUZZLES SOLVED' and a grid of numbers.

Report shows more insolvent farms than Reagan cited earlier

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unreleased Agriculture Department report says 93,000 U.S. farms, holding \$47 billion in debt, are technically insolvent on the balance sheet — a 45 percent increase from earlier figures. The figures are in contrast with the number cited last week by President Reagan when he vetoed legislation intended to provide emergency credit to farmers suffering from declining asset values and insufficient cash flow. Then, Reagan said, "The truth of the matter is, in need of immediate help are less than 4 percent or around 4 percent at best of all the farmers in the United States." Agriculture Secretary John Block later said Reagan "misspoke" and really knows the situation is far worse. The new report by the department's Economic Research Service, circulating on Capitol Hill, reiterates data issued several months ago indicating that some 386,000 of the 2.3 million total U.S. farms — or nearly 18 percent — are likely to be suffering some financial stress. But it goes beyond those numbers to paint a worsening picture for the 679,000 farms that are the mainstream of production agriculture, the so-called "family farms" grossing between \$50,000 and \$500,000 a year.

Student recovering from accident

Staff reports JI Kim, an undecided freshman who was injured with a table saw on campus last Monday night, has left Jewish Hospital in Louisville and is resting comfortably at her home there. Kim, who caught the little finger and ring finger of her left hand in a saw while working on a project for a beginning sculpture class, said doctors have asked her to remain at home until the possibility of infection is ruled out. Kim said she underwent a six-hour operation beginning at about 1 a.m. Tuesday and lost half of her little finger and the top of her ring finger. She will be returning to school after spring break and her hand has healed she will continue working in the class, she said. Kim said she underwent a one-day training session to use the woodshop equipment, but wasn't as careful as she should have been. "I should have taken extra care on those machines. It could have happened to anybody." But since the accident, the college has stopped operation of all classes in the woodshop, according to Richard Domek, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

GENERAL CINEMA: \$2.50 BEFORE 6 P.M. TURFLAND MALL: TUFF TUFF (R) HOT MOVES. FAYETTE MALL: THE SUNSHINE (PG-13), A PASSAGE TO INDIA (PG).

Student Activities Board Presents LEONARD NIMOY Actor, Author, Director, Photographer and Poet "Confessions of a Trek Lover" UK Center for the Arts Wednesday, March 13, 8:00 p.m.

BUY KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS, THEY BRING RESULTS!

LKEGA Student Government Association Elections. Includes information for candidates and voters, such as requirements for candidates and election procedures.

We're Ready For The Sun with SUNGLASSES. Optical Image Ltd. Includes an illustration of a person wearing sunglasses and contact information for the store.

KENTUCKY Kernel CLASSIFIEDS. Includes a large advertisement for classified ads with a phone number and a list of services.

for sale, for rent, help wanted, personals. Includes various small advertisements for items for sale, rental properties, job openings, and personal notices.

lost & found, wanted, roommates, NCAA TICKETS WANTED. Includes advertisements for lost items, job openings, roommates, and a request for NCAA tickets.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES. Includes an advertisement for pregnancy testing and abortion services.

# •Circus

Continued from page one

He was given a bag of cotton candy, and 15 minutes into the lecture, a clown interrupted and gave Ham a red hat, a party horn and balloons.

"Here we go!" Ham said. The clown sang a song, in which Ham had to blow his horn on cue or he was poked with a plastic hammer. The clown also read a poem about Ham.

Other students crammed the doorways to watch the show, and after it was over, they continued to walk by, shaking their heads at the hats and red-dotted noses.

After the clown's final act, Ham tried to get the show back on the road. "Now, if we could collect our thoughts — and it's rapidly becoming more difficult," he said.

Ham received his Juris Doctor degree from the University of Illinois, and a master's degree in law from Harvard University.

"He reminds everybody of their grandfather," said Megan Wallace, a second-year law student.

Jerry Martin, a law student from Pikeville, said that Ham's demeanor distinguished him from many law professors. "He's very gentle — you don't feel intimidated like you would in other classes."

Ham said, "I think teaching has to reflect your personality. It's what fits you most comfortably."

"He's very conservative, very straight," Martin said. "His lecture may be out of character, or it may not be."

Ham plans to retire in 1986, which would probably retire the show. "It will be a great loss to UK," Martin said.

# •SAB

Continued from page one

The chairmen of the various committees and the members-at-large for next year's board were also chosen Thursday night. The results were as follows:

- Secretary/treasurer: Carrie Bettersworth
- Public Relations Director: Mindy Martin
- Cinema Committee Chairwoman: Mary Blakeman
- Concert Committee Co-Chairwomen: Debbie McGreger and Kattie Urch
- Contemporary Affairs Committee Chairwoman: Tina Payne
- Little Kentucky Derby Committee Chairwoman: Lynne Hunt
- Performing Arts Committee Chairman: Ben Guess
- Student Activities Television Chairwoman: Sheila Casserly
- Special Activities Committee Chairwoman: Angie Medley
- Spotlight Jazz Committee Chairman: Victor Neal
- Visual Arts Committee Chairman: John Scheidt
- Members-at-Large: Karen Skeens, Anne Wesley, Sherri St. Clair, Christy Bradford, Leslie Patton.

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**Cassablanca**  
7:14 p.m.

**City Heat (R)**  
9:13 p.m.

**Mickey & Maude (PG)**  
7:00 p.m.

**Purple Rain (R)**  
9:10 p.m.

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**Internet Meeting**  
Topic: Building Cultural Diversity into Campus Programs/Residence Hall Life, Social & Religious Org. and the Academic Curriculum  
By: Dr. William Parker  
V.P. of Minority Affairs  
Tuesday, March 12  
5:00 p.m.  
412 West St.  
(United Campus Ministry Bldg.)  
A group of students interested in meeting other students. Support will be provided!

# U.S., Soviets likely to dispute 'Star Wars'

By DAVID MASON  
Associated Press

GENEVA, Switzerland — U.S. and Soviet negotiators restart arms talks tomorrow, with America's plans for a space-based defense against nuclear missiles expected to be an early point of dispute.

President Reagan has expressed his determination to press ahead with his Strategic Defense Initiative, dubbed "Star Wars."

The Soviet Union has objected to the project and suggested that unless it is halted, nuclear arms control in general would be jeopardized.

The Soviet Union's two major newspapers, the Communist Party's *Pravda* and the government's *Izvestia*, said yesterday that if the new Geneva talks are to have any chance of success, a ban on space weaponry is indispensable.

Complicated by the sharp dispute over Star Wars, the

talks are sure to be difficult and long when they resume tomorrow after a lapse of more than 15 months.

Both negotiating teams were in this Swiss international conference city. Leaders of the two delegations issued upbeat statements, which tended to mask the toughness of the talks ahead.

The Soviet delegation, led by veteran arms negotiator Victor P. Karpov, arrived yesterday and projected "a truly historic goal — that of ultimately eliminating nuclear arms completely and everywhere."

The delegation, Karpov told reporters, had received instructions from the Soviet leadership "to negotiate in a businesslike and constructive manner."

Karpov warned, however, he would be seeking "equal security, which precludes either party . . . from gaining unilateral advantage."

Max M. Kampelman, heading the American delegation which arrived on Saturday, said Reagan had instructed him "to spare no effort in seeking to negotiate

fair and equitable agreements." Kampelman promised that the United States will "thoroughly and responsibly explore all avenues" leading to accord.

Kampelman said it would be "folly" to expect that "profound" differences with Moscow would be bridged overnight. He told newsmen his negotiating philosophy could be summed up in "one important word — patience."

The Soviets in late 1983 had abandoned two sets of Geneva nuclear missile talks — long-range and intermediate-range — after the North Atlantic Treaty Organization began deploying the first of 572 cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe to counter a buildup of Soviet SS-20 rockets.

The Soviets, who vowed they would not return to the Geneva talks unless NATO pulled out its rockets, agreed in January to resume bargaining on a "new" basis. The talks beginning tomorrow will be different in that they include space arms, along with the two types of land-based missiles.



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- "Learning Level II", CompuSoft Learning Series, By David Lien (360 PPS.)
- "Elementary Basic: Programming Your Computer in Basic With Sherlock Holmes", By Ledger & Singer (24 PPS.)
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