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Olson appears to be top candidate for post

Associated Press

Lute Olson appears to be the No. 1 candidate for UK's vacant coaching position if the price is right.

Olson, head basketball coach at Arizona, is expected to meet with UK athletics director C.M. Newton this week to discuss the details of the job.

"Hopefully, it'll work into that," Newton said of Olson becoming the school's prime candidate to replace Eddie Sutton. "Obviously we're interested and obviously he's interested."

Olson and Newton were expected to meet in Lexington on Thursday.

Newton, however, said Monday night that he had not offered the post to Olson.

"We've still got some more things to talk about," he said.

Cedric Dempsey, University of Arizona athletic director, said Monday night he had given Kentucky officials permission to talk with Olson but didn't know Olson's intentions.

Dempsey said he has talked with Olson to see what he's thinking and if there's

anything here that needs to be done." He declined to detail the conversation.

"I would hope we could bring all these rumors to a head and resolve what needs to be resolved," Dempsey said.

Dempsey said that before the Olson-Kentucky linkup, he had recommended that Olson's contract be extended three years and his base salary be increased, and that the Board of Regents had approved the measure.

The current contract has two years to go, meaning Olson would have a five-year contract at Arizona. The Arizona Republic

in Phoenix said Olson's current base salary is believed to be between around \$85,000 to \$95,000 with a total package reported to be worth between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

The Republic also reported that one unidentified source said the Kentucky package for Olson would be more than \$600,000 per season. The newspaper said another unidentified source had said the package would be worth more than \$750,000 each season.

The Republic said the package would include a five-year contract, plus revenue

from television and radio programs, a shoe contract, a camp and other benefits.

Newton, however, said last week that the University would control revenue from sources outside basketball and offer a coach a flat salary.

In Tucson, The Arizona Daily Star reported that student assistant coach Craig McMillan said he was told Olson had told players that he was a 90 percent chance he would stay at Arizona. McMillan said other team members told him Olson would talk with Newton because they were old friends.

Bonifer, Spalding to lead paper

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Staff Writer

C.A. Duane Bonifer was selected as the 1989-90 Kernel editor-in-chief by the Kentucky Kernel Board of Directors last night. The board also chose Tom Spalding as the 1989 summer Kernel editor-in-chief.

Bonifer, 21, is a 1986 graduate of Trinity High School in Louisville, Ky. He is a journalism and political science junior and has been with the Kernel since his freshman year. He has served as editorial editor for the past two years.

"It is quite an honor to be chosen the editor-in-chief of the Kentucky Kernel," said Bonifer. "The Kernel has a tradition of excellence and next year I hope to maintain it."

Both ran unopposed. Spalding, 20, who is the current sports editor, will begin his duties after this semester. Spalding, a journalism sophomore, is a 1987 graduate of Lexington Catholic high school. He is a Lexington native.

"This will be a challenging summer for us because of the number of people lost off the staff," Spalding said. "The summer Kernel has always been a time for transition. This year is no exception, but it will also be a learning experience."

Spalding praised Bonifer. "Having worked closely with Duane the last two years, I know he is a solid writer, reporter and editor," Spalding said. "I know he'll do a really good job."

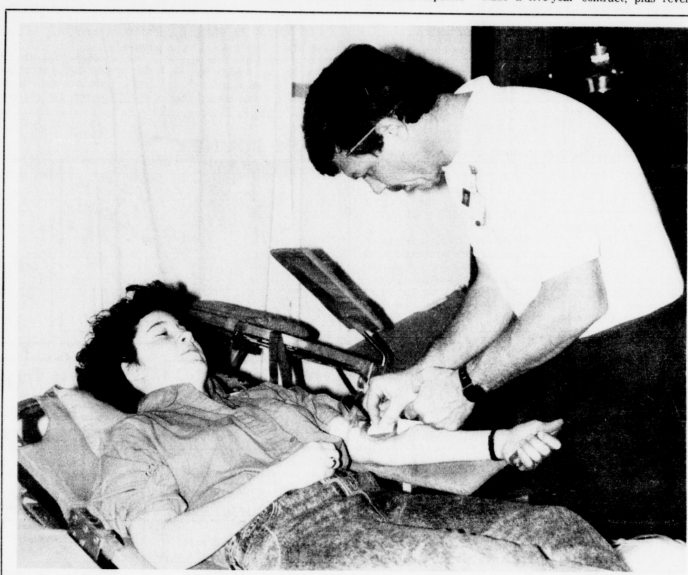
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BONIFER



SPALDING



KENNY WILSON/Kentucky Staff

BLOOD RELATED: CKBC Phebotomist Steve Netherly prepares freshman Jennifer Hicks to give blood at the annual pint party being conducted at the Commons. The blood drive continues today.

Student groups hold blood drive

By JOHN SIMON
Contributing Writer

Armed with laboratory coats, hospital beds and needles, the Central Kentucky Blood Center, in conjunction with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Delta Zeta sorority, began the annual "Pint Party '89" yesterday afternoon, in hopes of collecting pints of donated blood from UK students and Lexington residents.

Nearly 200 people filled the Commons Complex on the south side of the UK campus last night to give what many termed "a little life to someone who may need it."

This year's goal, which has been set at 500 pints, must be reached by 9 to-night, when the event comes to a close

"Right now we're running pretty well, but we're going to be really close," said Paul Daruwalla, vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha. "We need everyone's help."

WKQQ radio, one of the main sponsors of the blood drive, set up a portable broadcasting booth in the Commons and aired sporadic five minute air spots throughout the day in an effort to solicit more donors.

Ron Mace, the promotions director for WKQQ, said the station takes public service seriously and is always happy to promote such an event.

"We tie the blood drive in with our 'rock and roll has a heart' program," Mace said. Other Lexington businesses that are sponsoring the event include Fantasy

Scuba, Sub Center, Fantastic Sams and Lexitalia. The sponsors have donated various prizes, including a compact disc player that will be raffled off in a drawing after the blood drive.

And who is eligible to win these prizes?

"Anyone who passes the physical exam and gives blood will receive the prizes along with a free T-shirt and a grab bag filled with body replenishing gifts," said Kathleen Goedel, a member of Delta Zeta.

Requirements of the physical exam include the passing of a medical screening test of general questions, a minimum weight, pulse rate, blood pressure and iron level.

SDC's 'UK Challenge Week' gives seniors chance to get blitzed about their school

Staff reports

The Student Development Council kicked off UK Challenge Week with a "Getting Blitzed About UK" party at Two-Keys Tavern Monday night.

Page Estes, a member of the SDC, said the party is not intended to be alcohol-oriented, but just an event for students to show their support for the University.

"We want everybody to get excited about UK," she said. UK Challenge Week, which runs from April 11-17, is a program designed to get graduating students to donate money back to the University after they leave, Estes said.

According to Estes, the SDC is already contacting students by mail, and will be conducting a phoneathon during the week

to try and get students to pledge a donation.

Students can have their donation attributed to their favorite UK program, fund, or college department.

After students make a pledge to donate money to the University, they'll have until January, 1990 before the first payment is due.

State chief justice to speak at UK today

Staff reports

Robert Stephens, chief justice of the Kentucky Supreme Court, is the keynote speaker for this afternoon's spring meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

Stephens will speak on the courts and

higher education at 3:30 p.m. in 206 Student Center.

As chief justice, Stephens and the state Supreme Court are now deliberating a decision by Franklin Circuit Court Judge Ray Corns calling for equity in funding the state's school systems.

In the decision, Corns ruled that 66 of the state's poorer school districts were correct in their assertion that the state has done its job, as mandated by the state Constitution, in providing equal funding.

The ruling on the Corns decision by the state Supreme Court is expected soon.

Ethics committee believes Wright wrong, source says

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House Ethics Committee has tentatively decided there is "reason to believe" that Speaker Jim Wright violated House rules by failing to report as gifts the benefits he received from a business partner, a source familiar with the investigation said.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, declined to say how many instances of failure to report gifts had been identified by the panel.

But the number could easily be in the dozens, because several benefits Wright received continued over a period of years and would have had to be reported on each year's financial disclosure

form. Among the benefits under scrutiny are his virtually free use of a condominium in Texas, an \$18,000 salary for his wife Betty, and use of a 1979 Cadillac.

CBS News reported Monday that the committee had found 30 instances of possible rules violations by Wright.

"We think it's an absurd report," said Mark Johnson, Wright's press secretary, who met with Wright about the CBS story before commenting. "We have absolutely no information along those lines," he said.

The committee, which resumed deliberations yesterday in what is expected to be its final week before issuing a report, is engaged in a process not unlike that of a grand jury.

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DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor



White funk group (complete with horns) Scrawl live shows have been hailed as better than their records. Red Fly Nation will open the show.

Scrawl LP good crash course for live show

By IAN ALEX CHRISTY
Staff Critic

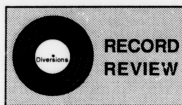
BIGGER THAN BREAKFAST
Scrawl
Blue Yonder Sounds

Sometimes in your life you just have to say "What the hell!" let your hair down, and explode in some fantastic fit of sweaty, gyrating, pulsating exuberance.

Tonight is one of those occasions because Scrawl, a white-funk group that rivals, if not exceeds, the infamous Red Hot Chili Peppers will be performing at The Wrocklage.

Basically, they're a band that intertwines the boldest and best of pop, rock, thrash, Motown, soul, gospel, go-go, reggae and jazz genres into one big, spit-in-your-face-and-hold-the-antiseptic jam.

The record has a variety of influences. A little older Police hip hop here, a smidgen of Miles Davis there, it defies the boundaries of traditional dance band music. The record has three simple themes:



As for mind-altering substances, they covered that, too — "... walls were moving/maybe the sounds I was seeing weren't normal/that maybe my reality was really out of wack with everyone else's reality/you took too much/your brain is toast/ BRAIN TOAST ..."

The album is, from what I understand, a bit over-produced by the slick production work of Zappa/Beeheart sideman Bruce Fowler. Bluntly, they are better live, which is saying something, because there are already wear marks on my complimentary copy, and I've only had it a week.

Food is a prime prerequisite for this group. There's even a tune about the disappointment of getting tater tots instead of fries and a lack of onions, aptly entitled "Out To Lunch."

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Film proves what's 'Calm' on surface packs punch underneath smooth exterior

By ROB SENG
Arts Editor



On the surface, "Dead Calm" doesn't seem to have much to offer. The plot, about a couple who encounter a psychopath while taking a relaxing sailing trip, seems a little too thin to sustain a feature length film.

The couple, John and Ray Ingram (played by Sam Neill and newcomer Nicole Kidman), have just lost their young son in a car accident.

In order to restore some sanity and peace to their shattered lives, they embark on a peaceful retreat on their boat. A few weeks out, though, they encounter a handsome Yank frantically rowing toward their

ship from the direction of a seemingly deserted schooner. After hauling him aboard, he tells the couple that he is the last survivor of an outbreak of botulism on board the ship. John, an officer in the Australian Navy and a veteran of 25 years on the sea, doesn't buy his story and, after he goes to sleep, rows over to inspect the boat.

He discovers that the crew died alright, but of some pretty nasty knife wounds, not botulism. However, the psychopath

discovers what John has done and takes control of the Ingram's boat, leaving John stranded on a sinking ship.

From then on out, two games of cat and mouse are played out on the sea, one involving the pursuit by John of Ray and the psychopath and the other involving Ray and the young American (played with disturbing flair by Billy Zane).

Director Phillip Noyce has made the ocean's expanses seem like a claustrophobic place to be by contrasting and merging the separate dilemmas of Ray and John. Particularly effective are the scenes of John trying to make the most of his situation while being trapped and watching the water slowly rise around him.

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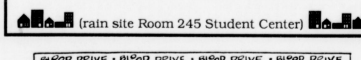
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Oliver North retorts to prosecutor's suggestions of lying

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oliver North defended his honor and his efforts on behalf of the Nicaraguan Contras yesterday against a fusillade of suggestions from the prosecutor that he violated the code he was taught at the Naval Academy.

"At the U.S. Naval Academy you would have been kicked out for this?" Prosecutor John Keeker asked at one point.

"In the U.S. Naval Academy nobody taught me to run a covert operation," North retorted. Nor about "political warfare going on in Washington in 1983-1986."

On specific matters, North:

• Denied he tried to help his associate, Richard Secord, make a half million dollars by renting a ship to the CIA, which turned out not to be interested in the offer.

• Said he was merely following orders when he drafted a letter to Congress denying involvement in helping the Contras at a time when official aid was barred.

"At the Naval Academy you were taught falsehood included deception?" asked Keeker of the witness, a Marine lieutenant colonel until he resigned in the wake of the Iran-Contra affair.

"You were also trained to obey all lawful orders," asked Keeker, underlining the word lawful on a

large pad on an easel facing the jury.

"Did you take courses in that and learn what was meant by lawful and unlawful ... you were trained and taught that it was a crime when in World War II at the end of the war German officers came and said they were ordered to do it?"

Said North: "I don't believe I have ever received an unlawful order."

North said he was only following orders from National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane when he drafted a letter to Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., the chairman of the House Intelligence Committee.

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Oliver North

That letter denied news accounts that the National Security Council staff was soliciting donations and offering tactical advice to the Contras. It is at the heart of several charges concerning lying to or obstructing Congress.

Taken through the draft phrase-by-phrase, line-by-line, North said he omitted some facts and shaded

others because they would have disclosed efforts, including President Reagan's, to help the Contras while the law forbade it.

At the Naval Academy, Keeker said, "They do teach you even real warfare, not just political warfare, has rules?"

North: "It would be nice to see those rules apply."

Keeker: And since other people didn't apply those rules, you weren't going to apply them either.

North: I applied a lot of rules. ... I did not consider the fact a letter from a Cabinet officer (McFarlane) to a congressman could possibly be unlawful. It never occurred to me that the omission of certain words in a letter to Con-

gress would be considered a violation of law."

North testified, under Keeker's prodding, that messages concerning the efforts to lease the ship *Ernia* to the CIA referred to that agency, with the code name "Fools." North said that name was on a code sheet drawn up by the Israelis.

He was asked whether the term applied to the late William Casey, whom North had said he admired.

"I certainly didn't think that about the director," he said.

"What about the rest of the CIA?"

"I think there are probably some people there that fit the category."

Wright may be at fault

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Finding "reason to believe" that rules have been violated would be equivalent to an indictment of Wright. The speaker would then have a chance to defend himself in a disciplinary hearing.

Wright reported his wife's employment with Fort Worth developer George Mallick on his financial disclosure forms as salary for her work. But the ethics panel's outside counsel, Richard Phalen, argued that the salary amounted to a gift because Mrs. Wright did little work in exchange for it.

Wright, Mallick and their wives jointly formed a small investment company called "Mallichtco" and used it to make several investments. Mrs. Wright first drew her salary directly from Mallick's development company and then from the partnership between 1981 and 1984.

Wright made no mention on the disclosure forms of the car or the condominium, which he now contends were simply fringe benefits from Mrs. Wright's employment.

Bush will propose stricter ethical standards

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush intends to call for more stringent ethical rules on executive branch officials and recommend a 25 percent pay raise for federal judges in a sweeping ethics-in-government program to be unveiled today, administration officials said yesterday.

But these officials said Bush has decided for the time being against recommending any hike in the \$89,500 salary received by members of Congress, and will recommend no change in the widely criticized system that permits lawmakers to earn thousands of dollars in speaking fees.

Bush, who promised during last year's campaign to crack down on ethical laxness in government, arranged to lay out his recommendations in a speech at the American Society of Newspaper Editors convention.

Among the recommendations is one extending the one-year ban that currently prohibits executive branch employees from lobbying their former office to have it apply to members of Congress and to judges, said a source who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

In making his proposals, Bush is expected to accept most of the recommendations made by a special commission he established, and discard some others.

The commission that Bush set up to recommend changes for an

ethics overhaul had called for a ban on honoraria to members of Congress for speaking engagements or similar work. Such honoraria provide thousands of dollars in outside income for senators and representatives in a system that critics, including Bush's ethics panel, contend allows for too much special interest influence on the representatives.

But the president decided that the issue of honoraria should be considered in conjunction with the question of a congressional pay raise, separate from the ethics package he was preparing to put forward today, said the official who spoke anonymously.

Bush's proposal is expected to cover matters such as outside income, conflicts of interest, financial disclosure, enforcement and restrictions on what executive branch employees can do after they leave the government.

His announcement follows the March 10 report by his eight-member ethics commission, which de-

tailed 27 recommendations for changes in ethics laws and regulations as they apply to senior officials, judges and members of Congress and their staffs.

In addition to proposals that require congressional legislation, Bush will issue an executive order covering executive branch employees, the administration sources said.

The order will include provisions to give elevated rank to a designated ethics officer in each department, and will do away with "compartmentalization" of the various agencies of the executive branch for purposes of lobbying after working for the government.

The current one-year lobbying ban for executive branch workers would remain but would be extended to cover all agencies rather than just the one in which the individual was employed.

For instance, a former employee of the vice president's staff would be precluded not only from lobbying that office but also any other

executive branch agency, such as the Office of Management and Budget.

Bush's Commission on Federal Ethics Law Reform, in its March 10 recommendations, reiterated Bush's campaign pledge to seek the same ethical standards for the judicial and legislative branches of government that apply to the executive branch.

The panel recommended a ban on honoraria for all three branches.

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater, without specifically confirming that Bush had dropped the honoraria provision for members of Congress, said yesterday that the president believes the matter should be discussed in conjunction with congressional pay raises.

Bush does intend to "work with Congress" to come up with a pay raise coupled with a resolution on the honoraria question, said an administration source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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New UK leaders should keep desires of students in mind

The signs of spring and thus the end of school are slowly coming to pass. With sunlight and slightly warming temperatures, it's finally beginning to look more like April and May and less like late February.

Another harbinger of the times is the transition that seemingly every student organization is going through about now.

New leaders are being chosen and elected to lead UK's student organizations into 1990.

For instance, we just elected a president and vice president of the Student Government Association. The Student Activities Board just recently selected its president and committee chairmen for the upcoming year.

Why, even the student newspaper, the Kentucky Kernel, took note of the changing times last night, selecting editors for its summer and fall editions. Check the front page for who you can yell at next year when the Kernel makes a stupid mistake.

With all this change occurring in your representative organizations, we felt it was important to congratulate those who have ascended to the leadership positions of their respective organizations.

It is, indeed, a testament to your abilities and the respect of your peers when you are chosen to lead a student organization, and those of you who will be next year should take some pride in that fact.

At the same time, we feel it is important to remind each of you of the responsibility that goes along with that leadership.

As leaders it is your responsibility to be responsive to your organization's members, as well as the University in general.

Organization leaders should see themselves as more than just leaders of a single organization, with single interests and concerns; they should also view themselves as representatives of a University striving to better itself and move up in the ranks of public institutions of higher learning.

That common goal should weigh heavily on the minds of our new student leaders as UK prepares to move into a new decade and beyond.

Letters

Drugs national problem

I am compelled to take issue with Adam Goldberg's March 21 column, in which he states that anyone should be able to take illegal drugs if he so desires. His basic premise is that his actions while under the influence of these drugs endanger no one else. Mr. Goldberg's argument hinges on several false statements and implications.

First, he sees no difference between the effects of legal drugs such as aspirin and illegal substances like marijuana and alcohol on the person who takes them. Mr. Goldberg cries, like a child deprived of his favorite candy, that the government has no right to deny him these drugs. He apparently fails to realize that laws forbidding the consumption of illegal drugs are designed to protect people other than the user. I quote his "logic": "If I have a joint, I'm not endangering other people by driving my car..."

False marijuana consumption directly causes a dramatic slowdown in brain activity, lengthening the time needed to react to many situations encountered while driving. Would you, Mr. Goldberg, rather that the driver of the car behind you be smoking a cigarette or a joint? A silly question, since such a person could not possibly endanger anyone else.

Another dangerous implication in the column involves the statement that, since a teenager's "moral fiber" is not disturbed by smoking pot (not necessarily true), teens should be allowed to do drugs. Mr. Goldberg, consider that the potency of many drugs is higher for young people, due to smaller body size and the substances' devastating effects on still-developing tissue. In a teen who is stoned less likely to endanger others than an adult on the same drug?

An additional indication on the part of Mr. Goldberg concerns "the nastiest things that would probably happen" if illegal substances were declared legal, while remaining under government regulation. He paints a scene of a near-Utopia where drug dealers cease to exist and "drug-related deaths" plummet into nothingness. I pose two questions, Mr. Goldberg:

How will drug-related deaths decrease when the number of users shoots skyward? Perhaps fewer bullets will fly, but, with the single exception of the incident you mention, I know of no actual cases

in which smoking pot or snorting cocaine improved anyone's health.

You suggest government regulation of drugs. How can the government regulate anything when a huge segment of it and the general population is stoned out of its mind?

A final thought: Mr. Goldberg, after repeatedly mentioning government-protected rights that are his and claiming some rights that belong to no one, (he labels these in government "self-righteous jerks."

This is irony in its purest form.

Susan Herrick is a biology freshman.

Examine your views

Celebrating Black History Month not only enables us to better understand the multi-cultural heritage of the United States, but brings us one step closer towards race unity.

The Baha'i Club of UK would like to present a challenge to each individual member of the college community to examine his or her own attitudes and actions towards achieving interracial unity. We cannot afford a moment's hesitation. We must strive to become models of race unity, taking no part in racism, however subtle or blatant; never allowing ourselves to be passive participants in racist actions. We feel that the advice given in the Baha'i Writings establishes healthy guidelines for dealing with racism:

"Let neither think that the solution of so vast a problem is a matter that exclusively concerns the other. Let neither think that such a problem can either easily or immediately be resolved. Let neither think that they can wait confidently for the solution of this problem until the initiative has been taken. Let neither think that anything short of genuine love, extreme love, extreme patience, true humility, consummate tact, sound initiative, mature wisdom, and deliberate, persistent, and prayerful effort can succeed in blotting out the stain which this patent evil left on the fair name of the common country."

While this letter specifically addresses blacks and whites in the United States, it can be applied to people of all races in all countries.

Please join us in the effort to wipe our racism. Let it be this generation who ushers in a new era of interracial unity.

Bruce Kinsinger is Chairman of the UK Baha'i Club.



Top 10 Campus is suffering from a very acute case of stupidity



Michael JONES

It should come as no surprise to other enlightened members of this campus that we share it with some extremely stupid people. I don't mean stupid as in IQ — you can have an IQ of 200 and still be stupid.

I mean the kind of person who gets on the elevator at the mezzanine only to get off on the second floor. Yeah, you know them don't you. I also mean the guy who touches your hamburger and then asks you if you want it. Bring back mezzanines!

Well in yet another attempt by a Kernel columnist to imitate David Letterman, or at least David Letterman when he used to be funny, I present my List of the TOP TEN DUMBEST THINGS EVER DONE ON THE UK CAMPUS:

10. It's my body. I wish all of those stupid Congressmen would stop making laws that encroach on Adam Goldberg's space. Adam pays taxes too and I don't think he should be singled out for things like seat belt laws. If he has to wear one all should. It's his body.

9. Lets start at the beginning.

Now lets talk about this "space mountain 2000" or whatever the computer system in the library is called. Who designed this thing? I type in Shelly Mary and get this big list which she isn't on. I type in Frankenstein and get a list that she is on. Once I typed in Thompson, Hunter and it started with A Thompson. Do you realize how many times I had to push the return button?

8. It's All Greek to Me. Speaking of the library. Why is it when you're looking for a book you find all these big, dusty volumes on the subject written in German or Greek. I can never tell. Who reads these? I know we have a greek community, but this is going too far. If they had books in English both bilingual and non-bilingual students could enjoy them. Of

course, there are a few people on this campus who haven't even mastered the English language.

7. Do they multiply? Speaking of libraries, why do we have so many. As one of my friends was telling me a few days ago, you go to M.I. King and look for a book only to find it's in another library. Are we suppose to run from library to library looking for information?

6. I Don't Care. To all of you people who come up to me in the Student Center or in my residence hall and point out all the mistakes in the Kernel. I Don't Care! Even if I wrote it, what makes you think I want to hear your opinion when I'm trying to eat.

5. Give Them Plastic. What was the deal with those nasty plastic cups in the Student Center? You get a medium sized drink for the price of a large just because it's in a plastic cup.

4. More Tiffany! Saj Rivsi deserves this space for his idea of creating a board to oversee the operation of WRFL. Someone needs to define the term "alternative" for this guy. SGA should just LEAVE WRFL ALONE!

3. Apathy rules. Speaking of SGA. What is it, did only 10 percent of the campus know about the election or what? Angel Moberly said that he wanted to get the apathic off their butts but he didn't realize that you can't raise the dead.

2. But he's the coach's son. Call me stupid, but tell me what the big deal about Sean Sutton was. Sure he wasn't Rex Chapman, but I don't see why everybody booted him. The conduct of most UK fans throughout this whole NCAA investigation has made me glad to be a UoL fan.

1. Numero Uno. The stupidest thing ever done on the UK campus has to be Patterson Office Tower. Who designed this wind trap? The numbering is confusing, the thing's too tall, the elevators are stuffy and it's too crowded.

When you are walking by it the wind waits for you on the other side. The building is useless! Whoever designed it is probably laughing his head off.

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Black rights does not mean anti-white

GUEST OPINION

My opening statement may be offensive or out of place, but what is going on in David Tackett's mind? In his March 7th letter to the Kernel, "Whites have rights too," he made several comments that can't be ignored or left without argument. This argument will point out that letter's biggest faults and serve as opposition.

"Abraham Lincoln freed the slaves."

Tackett wants a national holiday for Lincoln and George Washington, but his justification for these holidays is irrational. Lincoln did free the slaves, but obviously Tackett didn't realize the reason why. If he did, maybe he wouldn't be so hastily in favor of a holiday celebrating this man.

"Blacks should stop segregating themselves."

Tackett claims that blacks segregate themselves. Everyone segregates themselves in one way or another. Whether it's associating exclusively with your own race or living in a certain part of a city, segregation has varying degrees. You have a tendency to spend time

with people who share your interests. Sometimes it's on purpose, other times it's coincidence.

"If they (blacks) want to be Americans instead of black Americans, why do they want to maintain their African heritage?"

Who said blacks are striving to be Americans? If you are born in the United States you are an American. It's that simple.

I prefer to be called African-American. I am proud of my culture and heritage, and show it everyday. There are blacks who will disagree with my enthusiasm for the writings of Malcolm X and the Black Panthers, and that's sad. These are people that everyone should know about. Keeping in touch with my culture gives me an exhilarating feeling. If a white person were to research their Irish heritage, for example, I would respect them and understand their feeling of satisfaction in doing so. You have to know your past to see your future.

This leads to Tackett's questioning of the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center. Why does UK have one? Some one told me earlier this year that UK itself is like a white cultural center. White fraternities are constantly having house parties, and the percentage of black students to white students is overwhelming. The majority of the black student population will not attend these parties because they don't cater to our needs. Black students need a place to congregate and listen to music and read their books of fellow African and African-Americans. The cultural center isn't a party place, but it does have a light hearted atmosphere. Once again I'll say, you have a tendency to spend time with people who share your interests.

"I can think of no better cultural center than Africa."

I hope Tackett was not implying that all blacks should return to Africa permanently. I would like to visit Africa some day, but I wouldn't stay there. This, for me anyway, would not be possible. It's true that Marcus Garvey wanted our return to Africa, but for blacks

born in America this would be difficult. America is the land we know. We are familiar with its ideas and lifestyle. Every black American would not be willing to give this up.

The only thing in Tackett's article I can agree with is the fact that some blacks do call each other niggers. Because this is done, it seems that some whites believe their use of the word is acceptable. They couldn't be more wrong. Unfortunately, among blacks it is used in jest and anger. No matter how blacks use it, it is never derogatory. It can't be, unless a black person doesn't consider themselves black when saying it or hearing it. This may be difficult for whites to understand, but it's true.

David Tackett appears to be a paranoid individual who only knows half the story. Don't worry about the rights of white people. Working towards equality for blacks won't infringe upon the rights of whites. White people don't have a history of being discriminated against by other races and they won't have to worry about it anytime soon.

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Lottery voters' fault

Adam Goldberg puts the blame for the state lottery almost entirely on Governor Wallace Wilkinson (April 6). Let us investigate whether there is anyone else to share the blame.

Wilkinson ran a successful campaign focusing on two issues: Lottery and Toyota incentives. His harangues against the incentives to Toyota can be perceived to have been more rhetorical and political than substantive.

Goldberg should blame the voters of Kentucky for giving Wilkin-

son the mandate on the lottery issue. In medicine, a patient is required to give informed consent for a procedure on (them).

There are two reasons: The opponents of Wilkinson in the primaries did not have much time to mount a serious campaign of education regarding the lottery. Secondly, even such an effort, in a time constrained environment, wouldn't have made much of a change, because there is no simple, quick way to make comprehensible ideas such as million-to-one odds even to highly educated people, much less to poorly educated.

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Lady Kats steamroll LSU 8-1

By KIP BOWMAR
Staff Writer

The UK Lady Kat Tennis team ripped through Louisiana State University like a whirlwind yesterday afternoon at the Downing Outdoor Tennis Courts.

With the 8-1 victory over LSU, the Lady Kats improved their record to 12-7 and 4-1 in the Southeastern Conference. LSU, which saw its six-match win streak end, fell to 12-9 and 3-5.

"We're about as close to peaking as possible," UK coach John Dinneen said. "We've won seven of the last eight and just had two big weekends back to back."

"I think we lost a lot of close matches early in the season when we were just beginning to play together," UK senior Sonia Hahn said. "But this is April and we're a lot more unified as a team and that helps."

UK began quickly as No. 1 singles player Chris Karges was leading LSU's Jana Garrison 6-0, when Garrison was forced to withdraw from the match because of a back injury.

The No. 2 seed's match saw UK freshman Jane Yates defeat Patricia Minnis in straight sets 6-1, 6-4. Senior Caroline Knudten, playing in the No. 3 seed, beat Claudia Herrera 6-2, 6-4.

"We took it to them early," Dinneen said. "We got them in the hole in all positions, and they were never able to recover."

UK stayed on top as Hahn — 7-1 since returning from a knee injury — moved from the No. 5 spot to No. 4 seed and defeated Maria Homedes 6-2, 6-0. UK's Antonette Grech then beat Lahna Lees at No. 5 seed 6-3, 6-1.

The singles portion of the match wrapped up when UK's Lene Holm Larsen beat Natalie Todorovic 6-1, 6-1.

The Kats did not even drop a set throughout singles play.

"This was a good win. Not necessarily in terms of beating a



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UK Lady Kat tennis player Jane Yates returns the serve from her LSU counterpart. Yates defeated Patricia Minnis 6-1, 6-4.

high quality team, but in terms of playing well," Dinneen said.

The team was equally successful in the doubles portion of the match. Karges and Grech teamed in the No. 1 doubles seed to beat LSU's Homedes and Herrera 6-2, 7-6.

When Garrison injured her back in her singles match, it also meant that the Lady Tigers would also have to default her doubles match. LSU No. 2 doubles team of Garrison and Lees defaulted to the UK duo of Knudten and Larsen.

UK's only loss of the day came in No. 3 doubles match when the team of Yates and Helen Fabiszewicz lost to Minnis and Todorovic by a score of 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Steve Flesch looks to help take the UK golf program to the top

By CHRIS HARVEY
Staff Writer

In a sport where the players tend to use the word "I" when speaking of their team, UK golfer Steve Flesch may be one of the few exceptions.

The All-American candidate appears to be from the old school where athletes think of what they can do for the program, instead of what the program can do for them.

"I want to have UK recognized as one of the better golf schools in the country," said Flesch, who is currently working on a marketing degree.

Flesch, a senior from Edgewood, Ky., has earned great accolades throughout his golf career at UK, like being named All-SEC in academics and athletics.

But to Flesch all those accomplishments pale in comparison to what he's done for the program.

"Sure, I would've liked to have won a few more tournaments," Flesch said. "But I think I've made a great contribution to the Kentucky golf program."

The UK golf team found out just how much Flesch means to the team when recently at a meet at Marshall University, Flesch didn't get to perform due to an injury.

"When he's out of the line up, then we're out of the line up," said Tom Simpson, UK's golf coach. "We definitely could've won last week with him."

"We're not as good a team without him," said Flesch's roommate, senior Olen Grant. "It's like a basketball team without a good center." Grant said of the team captain.

As well as his physical talent, Flesch gives the Cats a spiritual leader that they can look to when things get a little hard to take — on and off the course.

"He's a senior and he's our team leader," said Greg Lehmann. "He's played four years, so he knows what it's all about."

If the UK golf program ever gets to be recognized as one of the best in the country, then you can be sure that Flesch will have been one of the main contributors.

"He's one of the best shotmakers around," UK coach Tom Simpson said. "He does what it takes to get us over the top. He can make several All-Star teams if he has the kind of spring I know he's capable of."

Flesch, 5-9 and 135 pounds, uses his course sense to elevate him to one of the SEC's best.

"My strengths are my short game and putting skills, along with my course management skills," Flesch said. "I really don't feel that I have any weaknesses."

Flesch attributes his cool demeanor on the course to boyhood idol and Professional Golf Association star Ben Crenshaw, who he follows vigorously.

"I like Ben because he reminds me of myself," said Flesch, a graduate of Covington Catholic High School. "I look up to him for his work habits and mameisms, but I don't try to emulate him."

He may have learned his golf etiquette from Crenshaw, but Flesch gives the credit for his overall golf game to his father.

"My father got me interested in golf," said Flesch, who started following his father around the course at age four or five. "He's taught me a lot about the game... like fundamentals and how to hold the golf club. He got me going in the right direction."

Most players just rely on their raw talent, but Flesch knows he can't be if he wants to accomplish his goal of being named academic All-American and athletic All-American.

"I'm a pretty diehard worker on the golf course," Flesch said. "I don't want anyone to have the upper hand on me. I feel like my own dedication and hard work have paid off."



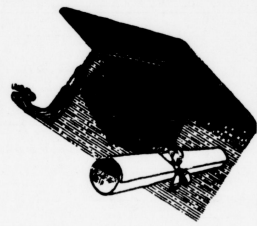
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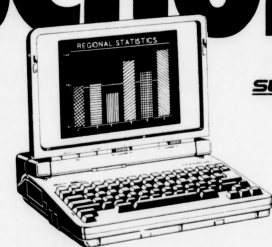
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