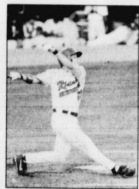




WEATHER Cooler today, highs near 60. Clear and cool tonight, low of 45. Rain possible tomorrow, high near 65.

SWING, MISS The UK baseball team had the offense, but lacked the defense again. See Sports, page 2.



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Long-awaited library opens doors today

By Luke Saladin
Assistant Entertainment Editor

After more than a year of delays and anticipation, the UK's William T. Young Library will finally open today.

How do the students feel about it?

The library was originally scheduled to open in spring 1997 and has since been pushed back numerous times.

But the construction delays has not sat well with those who will benefit most from the construction of the new facility: UK students and faculty members.

Opinions on the problem seem to revolve around UK's inability to cope with a project of such magnitude.

Reasons range from the lack of coordination to inability to get proper funding.

Some students say the construction of the new library will forever be remembered as a black eye on the face of UK.

"It doesn't surprise me at all," said Jeff Brandt, a journalism sophomore. "It's all because the University is in charge."

While UK seems to receive the bulk of the criticism for the construction delays, some students said they believe the problem

transcends the University's control.

"Projects like this always have some sort of delays," said Ellen Lord, a journalism junior. "Not to mention it's built on a sink hole."

Rob Maness thinks blaming the University for the delays is wrong.

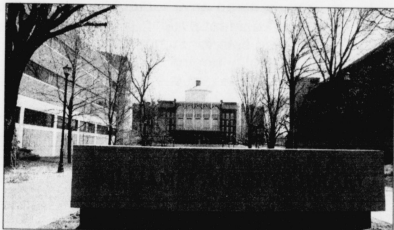
"A large part of the problem is that certain people in the university didn't understand the scope of what they were getting into," said Maness, a business management junior. "Who you blame for the construction problems, I don't know, but it's wrong to blame the entire University for this problem."

In addition to serving the UK community, the library also has just as much relevance to people outside of the school.

The library will be required to serve the needs of off-campus users, public libraries, business and public and private educational institutions such as community colleges.

"The library needed to be opened," said Wesley Mays, a history student from Kentucky State University who uses Margaret I. King Library.

"It's very difficult to find books with the current library. It's going



SIGN OF THE TIMES The William T. Young Library opens following a ribbon-cutting ceremony this morning at 11.

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power rangers

UK Ranger program offers valuable lessons

By Jessica Coy
Assistant news Editor

01:00.

Cold, wet and hungry, you inch your way toward the enemy on your belly. Night sounds all around as you slowly make your way through a briar patch, not feeling the thorns that pierce your skin, not hearing anything but the men around you and the murmur of your leader.

You take your position and wait. Adrenaline pumping through your veins, you clear your mind and focus on your mission.

Finally you hear it, the order to open fire. Everyone around you pulls their triggers and the air explodes with gunfire.

Everything happens in a matter of minutes. Your team occupies the enemy's campsite, recovers the stolen VX nerve gas, searches the dead bodies and destroys the enemy's weapons.

Next thing you know, you're back on the road, making your way back to safety.

In the dark, the only light coming from the stars in the moonless sky, you follow the reflective patches or cat eyes on the backs of your comrade's hats and use your PVS-7B Night Vision Goggles to help you find your way through the thick underbrush.

Three hours and an ambush later, you settle into your second hour lying in wait for the enemy.

Trying not to fall asleep, you prop yourself on your elbows and think about the time you and your dad went bear hunting in Canada, and about your nice warm bed, and about how good a warm meal would be.

You think about how this whole night, the stress, the fatigue, will all be worth it tomorrow. Tomorrow you will have passed the test, you will have achieved what you have been working toward all semester.

You will be a Kentucky Ranger.

"The men who participated in Operation Warbonnet are the best of the best cadets here at UK," said Mitchell Carlisle, a history senior and Ranger Commander. "This operation in which we simulated skirmishes using blanks and guys who pretended to be the enemy, was the culmination of a whole semester's training, a test to see how the men would stand up under intense pressure and hostile conditions."

Although everything did not go smoothly during the

See RANGERS on 3



GETTING FIRED UP Eric True, a history junior at Transylvania, performed a gear and weapon check at UK's Buell Armory before the Rangers embarked on their training trip.

JESSICA COY Kannel staff

Governor pulls up chair for staff on board

UK staff members ready to take action now that bill signed

By Matt Herron
News Editor

When the Board of Trustees meets next Tuesday, Shannon Price and other staff members will show up "to see if they're saving us seats."

That's because Price and several other staff employees at UK saw the fruits of more than two years of labor yesterday when Gov. Paul Patton signed into law Senate Bill 295, which calls for a staff member to be placed on the Board of Trustees.

The staff members attended the signing at the Capitol building, where

they had their pictures taken with Patton and received commemorative pens.

"The sun was shining, it was a beautiful day," said Bonnie Johnson, coordinator of Administrative Operations in the Division of Communication and Network Systems.

"We were just in there, and we got our picture taken, and he just signed away," she said. "Then we went out in the Great Hall and reminisced of times gone by."

For Sen. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington, the bill's passage quelled months of anticipation, as well as frustration over the bill's defeat two years ago in March, when it got buried in the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee and did not come up for a vote before the legislature finished its session.

"We got so close two years ago,

and we could almost taste victory," said Scorsone, who sponsored the bill both times. "The staff at UK has worked so hard on this. They contacted legislators, and argued their case very well, and I think that made a difference."

Staff members also contacted other staff employees at other regional universities across the state to drum up support for the Scorsone's bill. This effort helped legislators realize the inequity UK staff faced, he said.

"I talked with the governor early on during this process and asked him not to be a roadblock, and he said he would not be," Scorsone said. "Now it's up to staff to design the best method to elect their representative."

"He has been superb throughout the last two campaigns," Johnson said. "We've got our work cut out for us,

but we're looking forward to it."

Although Patton signed the bill, The legislation does not go into law until July 15. UK President Charles Wethington said the board will act on the bill at that time and restated his position that it will welcome a staff member if the bill is approved.

Kathy Scahill was excited but said she wished the president would act less indifferent about the passage.

"I'm a little disappointed Dr. Wethington hasn't been more willing to congratulate us," said Scahill, an administrative assistant in horticulture and landscape architecture department.

The measure comes at an interesting time, she said, because of a salary cap proposed by the administration that would simplify UK's complex classification system for staff, but keep employees at the top of their grade levels from earning more money.

Resignation stalls SGA's final decision

By Aaron Sanderford
Campus Editor

Thirty minutes before the Elections Board of Claims heard the first complaint filed against last week's Student Government Association elections, one of the board members resigned from her position.

The resignation of Katie Conrad, president of Phi Sigma Pi honorary, dropped the board below the necessary three members required to hear the claims that could result in a second election.

Four board members remain: Matt Warnock, Jon Dvorak, Melissa Henke and Kelly Wesley. Henke is out of town this weekend visiting law schools, and Dvorak had to work last night.

Deliberations were pushed back to 8 a.m. today. The hearings will run until 10 a.m. and will continue on Sunday if needed. Wesley said she expects Dvorak to attend today's hearings to ensure the organization meets quorum.

The board of claims has strict constitutional deadlines that require all complaints to be heard by Sunday. SGA bylaws require a written decision by Monday evening.

Wesley, head of the SGA Board of Claims, said Conrad didn't realize the obligations of accepting a position on the board.

"I could not attend the elections board of claims committee because I had a prior commitment with Phi Sigma Pi," Conrad said. "I did not want to be a detriment to the claims committee, so I just resigned so that they could go on and meet."

Regardless of the circumstances, the fate of last week's SGA election now rests in the hands of four students.

Warnock, a political science senior, is one of them. "It's a pretty important position," he said. "I hope to look at each of the claims for what facts they hold instead of listening to rumors, and I hope to make a fair decision."

Warnock said he never expected these fireworks when he signed up.

"I didn't think there would be any problems, because usually people follow the rules," he said. "This time, they didn't, so we're gonna be pretty busy."

NEWSbytes

CAMPUS Lyman T. Johnson awards deadline extended

The deadline for awards for the Lyman T. Johnson Banquet has been extended.

The applications are due at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Office of African-American Student Affairs, 557 Patterson Office Tower.

Packets are now available and can be picked up there or in the Martin Luther King, Jr. Cultural Center. The banquet will take place at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 9 in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Tickets are \$8 for students, \$10 for faculty, staff and the public. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

NAMEdropping

Stage production turns bloody

NEW YORK — Swordplay in movie star Alec Baldwin's stage performance of "Macbeth" turned into a bloodletting. Baldwin nearly sliced off one of Jeff Nordling's fingers in the play's climactic duel at Greenwich Village's Public Theater on March 27.

The theater said Nordling got six stitches and was back on stage the next day.

Compiled from staff wire reports.

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Xavier slams UK, 11-5

Big Blue offense strong but defense struggles again

By Mike Heppermann
Staff Writer

As the saying goes, you win some, you lose some. Lately the UK baseball team has lost more than it's won, and it's looking to turn things around in its three-game home series against fifth-ranked Florida starting at 6 tonight.

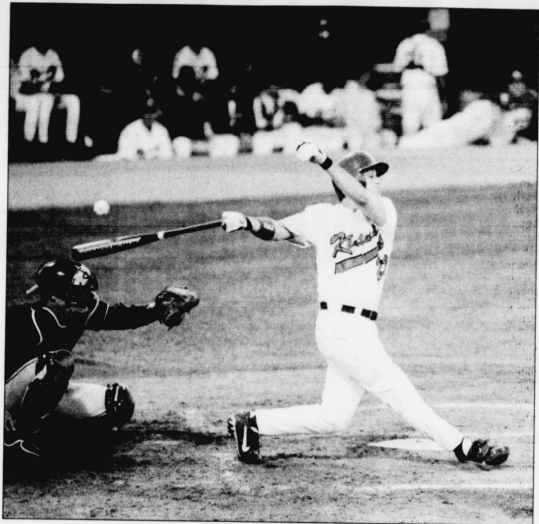
UK ripped double-digit hits (13) for the second game in a row on Wednesday at Cliff Hagan Stadium, but its five runs were not enough to overcome Xavier. The Musketeers had four more hits but scored 11 runs to hand the Cats their 17th loss of the year.

One of those Xavier hits produced four runs. Senior Jim Dalio ripped a grand slam off UK pitcher David Cheatle in the top of the sixth inning to turn a 6-3 game into a 10-3 snoozer.

"I thought I made a good pitch, the guy just hit it hard," Cheatle said. "The count went to 3-1, the guy was sitting on the fastball and he hit it hard."

Cheatle, who is 11 for 11 in non-conference games, tried to make up for it in the bottom of the inning by hitting a double and advancing Andy Green to third. Green made the score 10-4 after Xavier pitcher Brock Boser bounced a pitch off Jason Colemire's knee that could be heard behind closed windows in the press box.

Cheatle then walked in the bottom of the eighth, eventually moved to third and scored UK's final run off of second baseman Zach Swisher's error.



A SWING AND A MISS UK's Jason Colemire takes a healthy cut against Xavier on Wednesday, but fouls it off. The senior is in the midst of an eight-game hitting streak and is batting .347 on the season.

UK freshman Bradd Heyerly started the game and picked up the loss after giving up four runs off six hits in four innings.

UK didn't have quite the same insurmountable debt to overcome against Belmont at home on Tuesday.

The Cats scattered eight runs over six innings to carry an 8-1 lead into the eighth inning. After six straight scoreless innings from Belmont, the team decided to make things interesting.

Belmont scored eight runs in the top of the eighth to jump ahead by one.

Head coach Keith Madison was not happy. "You're just agonizing after blowing a very comfortable lead," he said. "It was just a situation where two young pitchers couldn't hold the lead."

UK went scoreless in the bottom of the inning, but still had the ninth to swing the

game back in its favor.

They used it.

Freshman John Wilson blasted his first home run of the year to tie the score at 9-9. It was the 13th dinger in the last 14 games for the Cats. Jeff Meade's single drove in the winning run as the Cats narrowly pulled out a 10-9 win.

Sophomore Aaron McGlone pitched a scoreless ninth for the Cats to earn his first win of the year.

The Cats (12-17) will try to put Wednesday's loss behind them and focus on their series against Florida, which comes in touting a 23-7 record and a one-game lead over South Carolina in the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division.

The Gators have 19 upperclassmen and bring with them All-American pitchers, including two-time All-American, Owensboro native, Brad Wilkerson.

SPORTSbytes

Softball team hits road for long trip

The UK softball team begins a 10-game road trip this weekend, as the Wildcats travel to Athens, Ga., to meet Southeastern Conference rival Georgia in a pair of conference doubleheaders.

The two teams face off in a twin-bill which begins today and concludes Saturday evening.

Georgia (24-11) enters the

weekend contests on a roll, having won seven straight conference games. In contrast, UK (14-23) has dropped five straight after upset win over defending SEC Champion South Carolina last Friday.

Last season, UK earned its first-ever SEC win with a victory over the Bulldogs at the UK Softball Stadium, but Georgia retaliated by winning the final three games of the four-game set.

Following the trip to Georgia, Big Blue continues its road swing with doubleheaders at Mississippi

State and Ole Miss next weekend. UK doesn't play again until an April 15 doubleheader with UT-Chattanooga.

The Shark bites back

LAS VEGAS — More than two decades after he and the NCAA first locked horns, Jerry Tarkanian today formally settled a fight with the NCAA that left him battered but not beaten.

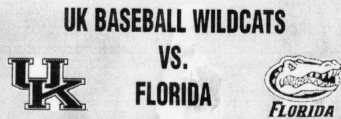
"They totally beat the hell out of me," Tarkanian said. "They screwed me and they know they

did."

The NCAA said Thursday it would pay Tarkanian \$2.5 million to settle his suit that claimed the organization manufactured evidence against his basketball programs to try to run him out of coaching.

"The NCAA regrets the 26-year ongoing dispute with Jerry Tarkanian and looks forward to putting this matter to rest," NCAA executive director Cedric Dempsey said in a statement.

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Play offers murder, intrigue

By Ann Mullins
Contributing Writer

Murder. Deception. Suspense. Fasten your seat belts and get ready for a wild night of whodunit.

"Witness for the Prosecution" is the Agatha Christie murder mystery being presented this weekend by UK's Student Public Interest Law Foundation.

The plot unfolds as a naive young man is accused of murder. The chief witness for the prosecution is his wife, or is she his wife?

"The story has a slow build-up as the characters are developed. By the Third Act, he is prepared for a roller coaster ride. The ending will come as a complete surprise," said Laurie Warnecke, a second-year law student and director of the play.

The play is showing at the UK Law School Courtroom, located in the Law Building, which lends a feel of authenticity to the story by placing the viewer in the courtroom with the actors. As the gavel

comes down, the audience will witness the tension that mounts between the characters as the mystery unfolds.

The Student Public Interest Law Foundation (SPILF) is a group of University law students who raise money during the school year to benefit the poor, the underprivileged and abused children who need legal representation, but might not be able to afford it.

Part of the money raised goes toward fellowships for law students, helping them out with living expenses during the summer while they are providing this service to the community.

Much of their work is involved with public interest organizations, eviction cases and work with children who are victims of abuse.

The law students also benefit from the program, gaining valuable hands-on experience.

First-year law student Stephanie Lother plays defense attorney Elaine Powers.

"Being in the play provides a source of networking with the legal community and lets us get to know the professors in a way we are not able to in class, because class is so structured," Lother said.

First-year law student Larry Ashlock plays the defendant, Larry Vole. He said the acting is not only fun, but also beneficial.

"Speaking in front of a judge and jury and relaying facts are all things that lawyers do," Ashlock said. "Persuasion is an important aspect of the job."

This is the second year SPILF has presented a play to the community. The foundation also holds raffles, silent auctions and various other fund raisers throughout the year to raise money. The Kentucky Bar Association also contributes a certain amount of money to these programs.

Most of the participating students carry a heavy scholastic load and have volunteered to be a part

of the play.

"It's very hard to get money for these programs. I really believe in the students and they are doing a great job," said Carol Parris, a UK Law Librarian, who plays the housekeeper.

Law professors, as well as students, make up the actors. There are no professional actors in the group. Oral advocacy, speaking skills and the ability to communicate clearly are vital parts of practicing law, Warnecke said.

UK's courtroom has hosted actual courtroom drama. It has been used by visiting justices, because courthouse rooms are often booked, and the University courtroom provides the needed setting. The Kentucky Supreme Court heard three cases there in 1995.

The play is today and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Law Building Main Courtroom. Admission is \$4, and the show is open to the public.

Library

Buyers learn lesson from liquor store

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to be great for UK and the rest of central Kentucky. The important thing is that it's opening."

Still a few more hurdles remain. Today's dedication will bring a few more problems before the library opens.

The following areas will be closed during today's dedication:

▼The "E" lots located behind the Library off Columbia Avenue

▼"E" parking on Hilltop Avenue between University Drive and Parking Structure 2

▼The Library Visitor Lot on Hilltop Avenue across

from Fraternity Row. Police will close the following streets between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.:

▼Woodland Avenue between Columbia and Hilltop

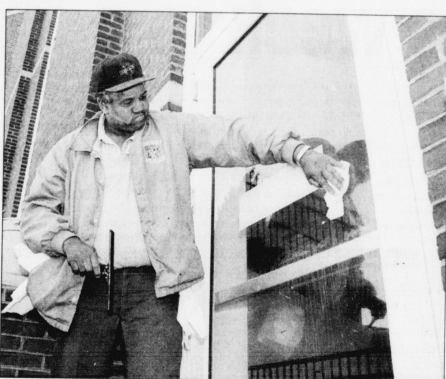
▼Hilltop Avenue between Woodland and Parking Structure 2, and University Drive between Hilltop and Huguelet Drive.

Officials suggest if you need to move your vehicle during the dedication, please park in an area other than Parking Structure 2, R4, R10 and R12.

UK police will not control the "K" Lots at the Commonwealth Stadium for permits.

Campus buses will operate on schedule.

Students who have any questions can call UK Police at 257-1616, parking at 257-5757, and buses at 257-7433.



FINAL TOUCHES J.C. Wright, the Physical Plant Division custodian crew leader, washed ground level windows in preparation for the library's opening this afternoon.

Rangers

Students, leaders learn valuable lessons

From PAGE 1

operation, the men did well and learned a lot, Carlisle said.

"The guys learned that everything is 10 times harder at night. The mission also reinforced the lesson that communication and teamwork are vital to the successful completion of a mission," Carlisle said.

Communication and teamwork are two things focused on during Ranger Training.

The training includes a six-week period where Ranger candi-

dates go through physical training. After the training period, the candidates go through a sort of initiation as well as physical and written testing.

If you ask any member of the Rangers why they would go through such hell to become a member of this group, most of them will tell you they've wanted to be a Ranger since they were little.

"I was in second grade when I saw an army brochure with a picture of a bunch of guys holding their guns over their heads and walking through a swamp. I thought that was the coolest thing I had ever seen, and since then it has been my dream and mission in life to become an Army Ranger," Carlisle said.

English senior Damon Durall

said the camaraderie of the group is another thing that pulls many cadets in.

"Everything we do brings us closer together," he said. "By the time we are through with our training, we are like family. In fact I know many of the guys better than I know my own family."

The ROTC program is open to any student at UK and cross enrolls with Transylvania and Kentucky State universities, Asbury, Centre and Georgetown colleges.

Students who want to get involved in the ranger program can call Col. Robert Farquhar at 257-2696.

"The ROTC program has taught me a lot, and I think that it could be beneficial for a lot of stu-

dents who just don't ever think about it because there is this negative stereotype surrounding the program," said Eric True, a history junior at Transylvania University.

"A lot of people think that all we do is march around and shine our boots, and that all we like to do is run around in the woods and shoot our guns," biology junior Darren Fowler said.

This stereotype is one all the Rangers hope to dispel.

"We are just like any other student on this campus," said Adam Keown, a history junior. "We like to hang out and watch sports and drink with our buddies. The one thing that we have that sets us apart from everyone else is that we all have a drive to be our best and to go the extra mile."

LYMAN T. JOHNSON AWARDS

Nominations for the 1998 **LYMAN T. JOHNSON AWARDS** are being accepted now. Submit nominations and support letters to the Office of African American Student Affairs, Room 557, Patterson Office Tower. Winners will be selected from the following categories:

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Wrestling vs. Basketball

A weekend for the ages

By Gary McColium
Wrestling Columnist

The greatest professional wrestling event of the year completed the best sporting weekend of the year for UK students. Wrestlemania XIV on Sunday night was held in Boston, providing another connection to UK, although I doubt that Coach P was anywhere near the Fleet Center that night.

That's unfortunate too, because he missed one of the better Wrestlemania's in recent years.

Granted it can't compete to the best Wrestlemania of all time — Wrestlemania VI, but it was a card that finally showed the full movement of the WWF from its mid-'80s superstars to a "new generation" of athletes.

The good news is that "Stone Cold" Steve Austin is the new WWF Heavyweight Champion. The bad news is as a result of the match we probably won't be seeing Shawn Michaels for a while. Prior to his match, Shawn Michaels ruptured a disk, but chose to compete anyway.

Shawn Michaels competed in the face of a real injury, in a sport where even if you're hurt people assume that it's part of the "plot." He didn't have to wrestle, but he did ... and the

match was great, but it was obvious that he wasn't 100 percent. You also saw Michaels take a cheap shot from Tyson after the match.

And Tyson, I hate to deflate your state-penitentiary-sized ego, but Michaels stayed down because his back wouldn't let him get up — not because you're the "baddest man on the planet."

The simple truth is that Michaels was so beat up that *Wojo* could have taken him in a match, and we all saw what a beating he took from Magloire! My hat's off to Shawn Michaels and hopefully he'll be back in the ring soon.

However, there are already some wrestlers stepping up to take

his place. Unfortunately most of us missed the best Monday night of wrestling in a long time. Syxx was named into DX saying that Hall and Nash would be with him if they could get out of their WCW contracts. And another huge addition to the WWF talent roster was another former UFC champion, Dan Severn, who joins Ken "Dumb as A" Shamrock.



Gary McColium
Wrestling Columnist

So over the last week the WWF has looked as rowdy as Woodland and Enkid ... well ... not quite.

Wrestling Columnist Gary McColium is a marketing and political science sophomore.

Celebrities boost opera

Staff report

Men's basketball coach Tubby Smith, Lexington mayor Pam Miller, and news anchor Barbara Bailey will be making cameo appearances during the UK Opera Theatre's benefit production of *Die Fledermaus* on Saturday.

The cameo appearances will occur during the famous masked ball scene that opens the second act.

The UK Opera Theatre is the first showcase of UK's soloist since the vocal program was named one of the 33 areas of strength at UK. With national recognition, students and alumni hope that the UK School of

Music will become a top 20 research institution by the year 2020.

Performances of *Die Fledermaus* are Saturday at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. All shows will be performed at the Lexington Opera House. Tickets are \$15, \$12, and \$10. All ticket purchasers are eligible for prize drawings that include tickets for art and sports events including *Riverdance* in Cincinnati.

There is also a VIP ticket option for Saturday's benefit performance. It will cost \$50 and include preferred seating and a post-show reception with proceeds supporting vocal scholarships for students.

Dance ensemble a cultural gem

By B.J. Shackelford
Staff Writer

Artistic athletes leap into action at 3 p.m. on Sunday as the UK Dance Ensemble takes the stage for its 1998 Spring Concert in the Rectal Hall of the Singletary Center of the Arts.

"Dance is an interesting art, its form of communication, a person sees how the movements are translated into an ideal, and then spiced with movement," said finance junior Jamie Lee.

The Dance Ensemble has 24 dancers who will perform in the Spring Concert in 11 dance pieces, 10 of which were created by student choreographers.

The concert will present elements of ballet, modern, jazz and lyrical. Students will find inspired pieces from Broadway musicals, prose by William Shakespeare and set to music from Enya, U2, Celtic and the Rolling Stones.

The concert is a "good mix of complex, thought-provoking dances, that varies with intensity," said Air

Force ROTC senior Brandie Bohman. "And no matter how much dance a person has been exposed to, they'll be able to enjoy the concert."

"Angel," created by student choreographer Jennifer Sciantarelli, explores man's struggle on earth and how one can escape reality. "Angel" is not five people dancing, it's five people dancing as one," Sciantarelli said.

"Angel" was featured at the National Society of Arts and Letters Kentucky Showcase of the Arts held at UK this past February.

The Spring Concert has something to offer everyone with dance pieces entitled: "Dreams," "A Chorus Line: I Hope I Get It," "The Elements" and "Common Threads," created by guest choreographer Alan Lammons of Barking Dog Dance Company.

Tickets can be purchased at the Singletary Box Office or by calling 257-4929. Tickets are: general admission \$10, students and senior citizens \$7, and children 12 and under \$2. Organizers suggest purchasing tickets as soon as possible.

Moon movie ready for flight on cable

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—Lead actors in HBO's megabuck miniseries, "From the Earth to the Moon," paced up and down the red carpet, fretting, as they awaited the real stars of the show.

"From the Earth to the Moon" is a 12-part miniseries on HBO on six consecutive Sunday nights beginning this weekend. It chroni-

cles events leading up to Aldrin and Neil Armstrong's historic moon steps on July 20, 1969.

The \$65 million production was filmed in part at Kennedy Space Center, where hundreds gathered in late March to preview the fourth episode, about the Christmas 1968 moon voyage of Apollo 8.

The 1995 film, "Apollo 13," starring Tom Hanks as commander Jim Lovell, told it like it

was, Worden said. And now, he said, so does "From the Earth to the Moon," the brainchild of Hanks, its executive producer. The miniseries is based in part on Andrew Chaikin's 1994 book "A Man on the Moon."

The actors had to rein in emotions in the moon-landing scenes, just as the astronauts did decades before.

Then there are the deliberate

errors for dramatic effect. The movie's Mission Control, for instance, reads the homeward-bound crew of Apollo 8 a telegram from a woman who poignantly wrote: "You saved 1968."

In truth, Apollo 8 commander Frank Borman received the message after his mission was over.

No matter — like his Apollo brethren, Borman enjoyed the film.

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- Monday, April 6, 3 - 4:30 p.m. (EDT) - Ashland Community College
- Tuesday, April 7, 9:30 - 11 a.m. (EDT) - Maysville Community College
- Tuesday, April 7, 3 - 4:30 p.m. (EDT) - Lexington, Henry Clay High School
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