

# Kentucky Kernel

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Monday, April 17, 1989

## UK will concede 3 violations, newspaper says

Associated Press

UK will concede to the NCAA that a package sent to the father of a recruit last year left the school's basketball office with \$1,000 inside, the Lexington Herald-Leader reported yesterday.

But the University says the evidence is inconclusive as to whether then-assistant coach Dwane Casey placed the money inside, a source told the newspaper.

UK officials will meet with NCAA enforcement staff members Saturday for a hearing on 18 allegations of wrongdoing lodged against the school's basketball program.

The NCAA's judicial body, the Committee on Infractions, is expected to make a judgment and possibly impose sanctions sometime next month.

The investigation began last year when an Emery Air Freight package sent to Claud Mills, father of then-recruit Chris Mills, popped open in transit. Emery workers said \$1,000 was in the package, which was sent by Casey.

Casey denied sending the money and the Mills denied receiving it.

The newspaper's source said the NCAA contends Casey placed the money in the package, as stated in the first allegation against the program. But the University, the newspaper said, takes the position that

evidence regarding Casey and the source of the money is inconclusive.

Still, the NCAA and the University will agree on at least two other serious violations, according to the newspaper's source.

Both parties agree that academic fraud was committed when Eric Manuel took a college entrance exam at Lexington Lafayette High School, the source said.

In Allegation No. 10, the NCAA charges Manuel with copying answers from another student who sat next to him. The NCAA cited a comparison of answer sheets that it said showed that 211 of 219 responses were identical.

The source told the newspaper that both sides also agree on Allegation No. 11, which charges Manuel, Sean Sutton and Casey with providing false and misleading information to NCAA investigators about how the two players were transported to

NCAA Allegations	
Agreed to be true	Considered unfounded
<b>No. 1:</b> An envelop containing \$1,000 was sent from the UK basketball office to the father of Chris Mills.	<b>No. 2:</b> Former assistant coach Dwane Casey offered Sean Higgins money and a car to attend UK.
<b>No. 10:</b> Eric Manuel cheated on his ACT.	<b>No. 3:</b> Casey made improper contact with Higgins during the recruiting process.
<b>No. 11:</b> Manuel, Sean Sutton provided NCAA investigators with false and misleading information.	<b>No. 4:</b> Bill Chupil took UK prospect Lawrence Funderburke on a trip to Lexington to tour UK.

Source: Associated Press

KERNEL GRAPHICS/Elizabeth C. Moore

the test site referred to in Allegation No. 10.

Sutton, a point guard for the Wildcats, is the son of former UK coach Eddie Sutton, who resigned last month after four years on the job.

Three other allegations have been judged to be unfounded by both the NCAA

and UK, the source said, and will not be part of Saturday's proceedings.

The allegations considered defunct are:

• No. 2: Casey offered prospect Sean Higgins two cars and a monthly payment of about \$300 as an inducement to play for UK.

• No. 3: Casey had an improper contact with Higgins during the recruiting process and that Casey shot baskets with Higgins.

• No. 4: Basketball talent scout Bill Chupil of Columbus, Ohio, improperly took prospect Lawrence Funderburke on a trip to Lexington in the summer of 1987 to tour UK's campus. Chupil was named in four other allegations as improperly acting as a UK representative in recruiting Funderburke.

In none of the other 15 allegations does the NCAA enforcement staff and the Uni-

versity agree the charge was completely unfounded, the source said.

After preliminary meetings last month to discuss the 18 allegations, Joe Burch said a case summary would be prepared by the NCAA enforcement staff before the hearing.

Burch said Friday that neither he nor UK President David Roselle had received a case summary. But Burch did not rule out the possibility that James Park Jr., the Lexington lawyer who headed the school's internal investigation, had received the document.

Attorney Terry McBrayer, who represents Sutton and his son, acknowledged Saturday that he received a case summary Friday, but would not discuss the contents.

"It's too sensitive to comment on," McBrayer said.

Joe Bill Campbell, the attorney representing Casey, was unavailable for comment.

Danny Reeves, one of the attorneys representing Manuel, said Saturday that he had not received a copy of the case.

## Officials ask for changes in stadiums

By ROBERT BARR  
Associated Press

SHEFFIELD, England — Lawmakers yesterday demanded changes in stadium designs, including a ban on anti-riot fences, after a mad rush at a soccer match trapped thousands of fans behind one of the steel barriers. At least 94 people died.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher visited Hillsborough stadium and promised a public inquiry into Saturday's disaster, which turned a soccer cup semifinal into a nightmare.

Then she visited hospitalized survivors and listened to their accounts of Britain's worst sports disaster.

An investigation was expected to focus on allegations that some fans entered the sold-out stadium, which has a capacity of 54,000, without tickets or with forged tickets, and why so many were still outside as the match began.

Pratt said the casualty toll stood at 94 dead and 170 injured. Many victims were teen-agers and children, because the cheap standing-room-only section is favored by young fans.

Seventy-one people were hospitalized, many in extremely critical condition.



A FRESH COAT: Billy Frye, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, paints the front of his fraternity house.

## Fraternity given social probation by dean's office

By HARRIETT HENDREN  
Staff Writer

Sigma Chi fraternity has been reprimanded by the dean of students office for its involvement in an incident at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house on March 31.

Sigma Chi's penalties include the suspension from all social activities through the fall semester; holding a chapter retreat in which all fraternity members will be required to attend; and reimbursing the Deltas for damage done to their house.

Delta Tau Delta also will be penalized, according to Associate Dean of Students Victor Hazard, but their punishment will be decided within the next few days after a meeting with the dean of students office.

Sigma Chi learned of its punishment Thursday after a meeting with Dean of Students Doug Wilson, Assistant Dean of Students Michael Palm and Hazard.

"Dr. Wilson, Dean Palm and I consulted

each other," Hazard said. "It was decided Sigma Chi was the principle party in it."

The punishments stem from an incident on March 31 when several members of another fraternity entered the Delta house early in the morning, destroying property and assaulting several Delt members.

The intruders broke six windows and damaged a large trophy case. Damage also was done to several pieces of furniture.

The incident occurred following Greek Sing, in which the Deltas made several jokes about other UK fraternities and sororities, including Sigma Chi.

Two members of Sigma Chi were arrested in connection with the incident. Both pleaded not guilty and will appear again in court on April 24.

The administrators also decided that the Deltas were partially responsible for the incident.

See FRATERNITY, Page 3

## Students work to give higher education a voice in Frankfort

By JAY BLANTON  
Editor in Chief

When he talks about lobbying state legislators for higher education, Jeff Speaks talks like a diphryid salesman, part showman.

The student has to "go up there talk to them one on one, (you've) got to do all of this in three to four minutes, catching people between meetings, in (the) hall, the legislator's office," said Speaks, who coordinates the lobbying effort for the state's universities.

This machine-gun approach to influencing legislators has been a product of necessity for the student lobbyist.

To the legislator, the student lobbyist may be just another face in a seemingly endless

day filled with too many other faces to know, and too many other concerns to count.

Since he is not a lobbyist in the true sense of the word — a lobbyist must be licensed by the state — he doesn't have the funds to "buy these guys lunch with University money," Speaks said.

Higher education has faced a similar dilemma — trying to squeeze itself into the spectre of public interest amidst a multitude of other issues whose economic benefits may seem more important to the legislator and his constituents.

Student attempts at lobbying efforts have come and gone through the use of rallies and letter-writing campaigns. Those efforts largely have been done by each university, working on their own behalf.

But now student body presidents at the state's universities have organized into one group — the board of student body presidents — to plan for the 1990 regular session of the state General Assembly.

See STUDENTS, Page 3

## State's student presidents want to change process of selecting CHE student member

By JAY BLANTON  
Editor in Chief

RICHMOND, Ky. — Citing a need for better representation, student body presidents from the state's public universities are proposing to change how the student member of the state Council on Higher Education is chosen.

The outgoing student body presidents at the eight public institutions want to change state statutes so that the governor chooses the student representative

on the CHE from a list of three names submitted by the student body presidents.

Currently, the student representative is appointed by the governor to a one-year term after each university student body president writes a letter of recommendation.

The new proposal, according to Jeff Speaks, coordinator of the student lobby for the state universities, would ensure a CHE student representative who better

See HILL, Page 3

## UK moves into tie for 6th in SEC with win

By BRIAN JENT  
Assistant Sports Editor

The UK baseball team captured a share of sixth place in the Southeastern Conference by winning the rubber match of its series with Auburn University yesterday 9-4 at Shively Field.

Entering the contest, the Cats were in eighth place, but the victory over the Tigers raised their overall record to 20-16 and 8-10 in the conference.

"I think it was a must series," UK coach Keith Madison said. "If we would have lost this weekend, we would be in a lot of trouble. But now, if we start winning some series and put it together, we've got a great

chance of making (the SEC) tournament and finishing in the top four of the league."

Only the top six teams in the SEC compete in the postseason conference tournament.

The pitcher Matthew Coleman pitched a complete game in recording the win and raising his season mark to 5-4.

"I hope it's a turnaround," Coleman said. "It's been an up-and-down season."

"Hopefully, they will all be like this."

Coleman gave up four runs on eight hits for the day. His roughest inning came in the third when the Tigers were able to rally for three runs to tie the game at 3-3.

"I was concerned about some of the pitches that he was making," Madison said. "I thought he and (catcher) Keith

(Conrad) wasn't following the scouting report. But after that, I thought Keith called an excellent game and (Coleman) was able to hit the spot and locate his fastball. He was getting his curveball over, and if you can do that, you're going to win."

UK struck early when it put three runs on the scoreboard in the first inning, chasing Auburn's pitcher John Haskins off the mound.

For the Cats, the victory could not have come at a better time.

"I think we had to take two out of three," Morrow said. "I think we are improving each time out."

The Cats' next contest will be 7 p.m. Tuesday against Wright State University at Shively Field.



KENNY WILSON/Kernel Staff

Roger Gum is tagged out at second base by Auburn shortstop Tom Knodel in yesterday's game against the Tigers. UK's 9-4 win moves it into a sixth place.

**TODAY'S WEATHER**

70° - 75°

Today: Partly cloudy  
Tomorrow: Thunderstorms

**DIVERSIONS**

'Say Anything' deals with real issues

See Back Page

**VIEWPOINT**

Women should have the right to an abortion

See Page 4

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 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.

## 17 MONDAY

- Exhibits (through 4/23): Ansel Adams - Images of America, 1927-1960; Free; University of Kentucky Art Museum; Noon-5 p.m.; Call 7-5716
- Exhibits (through 5/28): Victor Hammer - "The Resurrection" and Other Religious Works; Free; University of Kentucky Art Museum; Noon-5 p.m.; Call 7-5716
- Exhibits (through 6/4): Harlan Hubbard - Painter and Printmaker; Free; University of Kentucky Art Museum; Noon-5 p.m.; Call 7-5716
- Concerts: Donovan Music Group; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 2:30 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concerts: UK Vocal Jazz Ensemble and UK Jazz Ensemble; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Intramurals: Volleyball Tournament Sign-Up Deadline (must have players' Social Security numbers); Free; Seaton Center room 145; Call 7-3928

## 19 WEDNESDAY

- Movies (through 4/22): Commissar; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies (through 4/22): Vertigo; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: English Department Awards and Honors Program; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 2 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Meetings: W.S. Webb Archaeological Society - "Problems in Understanding Eastern U.S. Cultigens," presented by Jack Rossen, UK; Free; Lafferty Hall room 108; 7:30 p.m.; Call 252-3942
- Intramurals: Volleyball Tournament (sign-up deadline 4/17); Free; Seaton Center; Call 7-3928
- Seminars: "Applications of [<sup>32</sup>P]-Azido-Nucleotide Sugars," Rick Drake, UK Department of Biochemistry; Free; Medical Center room MN463; 4 p.m.; Call 233-5549
- Other: Commuter Student Housing and Transportation Fair - Exhibits, Food and Entertainment; Free; Student Center Patio; 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; Call 7-6598
- Lectures: "Through the Looking Glass - Women in the Academic Wonderland," presented by Lorraine Garkovich and Ann Tickamyer, UK Sociology Professors; Free; POT room 1545; 4-6 p.m.; Call 7-6878

## 21 FRIDAY

- Sports (through 4/22): UK Outdoor Track Kentucky Relays; Free with UKID; Shively Sports Center; Call 7-3838
- Lectures: "Parts of Speech in the Davidson Languages," presented by Sanford Steerer; Free; Student Center room 228; 3 p.m.; Call 7-1184
- Concerts: Thuli in concert - Rhythms and Music of South Africa; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concerts: Collegium Musicum; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concerts: Tuba/Euphonium Ensemble; Free; Memorial Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Lectures: "Characterizing the Motivation of Older Volunteers - The Helping Hand Respite Care Program"; Sanders-Brown room 112; Noon; Call 3-5471
- Seminars: "Molecular and Biochemical Events During Differentiation in African Trypanosomes," Dr. George C. Hill, Meharry Medical College, Nashville, TN; Free; Medical Center room MN263; 11 a.m.; Call 233-5549

## 23 SUNDAY

- Concerts: Contemporary Music Festival/Center Sunday Series - UK Chamber Players with guest Alan Hersh, piano; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Movies: Commissar; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Concerts: Junior Percussion Recital - Jim Corcoran and Tim Logan; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900

## 18 TUESDAY

- Workshops (Tuesdays through 5/9): Powerful Listening Skills; \$24 with UKID, \$32 other; Frazee Hall room 205; 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Call 7-3294
- Concerts: Contemporary Music Festival - Peter Lieberson; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Lectures: "Eyewitness Israel - An Account of Israeli Oppression in the West Bank," presented by Lance Shreffler; Free; Classroom Building room 102; 8:30 p.m.; Call 278-4966
- Seminars: "Regulation of Gene Expression for Protein Synthesis Initiation Factor eIF-2," Dr. Brian Safer, National Institutes of Health; Free; Medical Center room MN463; 4 p.m.; Call 233-5549

## 20 THURSDAY

- Theatre (through 4/22): Neil Simon's "Biloxi Blues," Directed James Rodgers; \$4 for students and senior citizens, \$5 other; Gugnol Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385
- Concerts: UK Orchestra - Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Workshops: Nutritional Update 1989 - "Nutritional Interviewing and Counseling," presented by Theresa Kremer, M.S., R.D., UK Clinical Nutrition Program; \$15 students, \$29 other; Harley Hotel; 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Call 233-5618
- Concerts - 4/17: Donovan Music Group; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 2:30 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concerts - 4/17: UK Vocal Jazz Ensemble and UK Jazz Ensemble; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concerts - 4/18: Contemporary Music Festival - Peter Lieberson; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concerts - 4/20: UK Orchestra - Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concerts - 4/21: Thuli in concert - Rhythms and Music of South Africa; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concerts - 4/21: Collegium Musicum; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concerts - 4/21: Tuba/Euphonium Ensemble; Free; Memorial Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts - 4/22: Kentucky Music Educators Association - High School Band Festival; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concerts - 4/22: Faculty and Guest Recital - Carol Oswald, voice, and Joseph Fratanni, guitar; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concerts - 4/22: Contemporary Music Festival/Center Sunday Series - UK Chamber Players with guest Alan Hersh, piano; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concerts - 4/22: Junior Percussion Recital - Jim Corcoran and Tim Logan; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts - 4/23: Senior Trumpet Recital - Alan Hood; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900

## 22 SATURDAY

- Movies - 4/19-4/22: Commissar; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies - 4/19-4/22: Vertigo; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies - 4/22: Commissar; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Theatre - 4/20-4/22: Neil Simon's "Biloxi Blues," Directed James Rodgers; \$4 for students and senior citizens, \$5 other; Gugnol Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385

- Concerts: Kentucky Music Educators Association - High School Band Festival; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concerts: Faculty and Guest Recital - Carol Oswald, voice, and Joseph Fratanni, guitar; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929

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- Concerts: Contemporary Music Festival/Center Sunday Series - UK Chamber Players with guest Alan Hersh, piano; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4929
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- Concerts: Junior Percussion Recital - Jim Corcoran and Tim Logan; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900



special events

- Other - 4/19: English Department Awards and Honors Program; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 2:30 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Other - 4/19: Commuter Student Housing and Transportation Fair - Exhibits, Food and Entertainment; Free; Student Center Patio; 11 a.m.-1 p.m.; Call 7-6598



arts/movies

- Concerts - 4/17: Donovan Music Group; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 2:30 p.m.; Call 7-4929
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sports

- Intramurals - 4/17: Volleyball Tournament Sign-Up Deadline (must have players' Social Security numbers); Free; Seaton Center room 145; Call 7-3928
- Intramurals - 4/19: Volleyball Tournament; Free; Seaton Center; Call 7-3928
- Sports - 4/21-4/22: UK Outdoor Track Kentucky Relays; Free with UKID; Shively Sports Center; Call 7-3838



looking ahead

- 4/27-4/30 - Sports: UK Men's Golf Freestone Invitational; Akron, OH; Call 7-3838

## weekly events

### MONDAY

- Other: Wahammer 40,000 Role-playing; Free; Student Center room 205; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: Judo Club Meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30 p.m.
- Other: UK Parents Networking (babysitting co-op); Call 271-5191
- Other: Aikido - Japanese Martial Art; Free; Alumni Gym; 8:30 p.m.; Call 272-3369
- Meetings: UK Water Ski Club; Free; Student Center room 113; 8 p.m.; Call 278-0348
- Religious: Cornerstone Music Practice - energy is the only requirement; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 a.m.; Call 254-3714
- Religious: Worship Service - casual worship with song and scripture; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 9 p.m.; Call 254-3714

### TUESDAY

- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 266-6920
- Other: Twilight 2000 Role-playing; Free; Student Center room 205; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: Game Night; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: UK Fencing Club - beginners welcome, equipment provided; Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-5564
- Meetings: UK Cycling Club Meeting; Free; Seaton Center room 207; 8 p.m.; Call 233-2438
- Meetings: Table Tennis meeting; Free; Seaton Squash Room; 7:10 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Meetings: SAB Indoor Recreation Committee meeting; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Religious: Tuesday Night Together - informal worship; Free; 429 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- Religious: Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA); Free; Newman Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566

### WEDNESDAY

- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 266-6920
- Other: Judo Club Meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30 p.m.
- Other: Aikido - Japanese Martial Art; Free; Alumni Gym; 8:30 p.m.; Call 272-3369
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 9:30 a.m.; Call 254-3726

### THURSDAY

- Other: UK Fencing Club - beginners welcome, equipment provided; Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-5564
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 266-6920
- Other: Aikido - Japanese Martial Art; Free; Alumni Gym; 8:30 p.m.; Call 272-3369
- Other: Bridge Club; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Religious: Decision Point - Bible Study, come share God's word; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 8 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- Religious: DAL; 9:30 a.m. - Devotion and Lunch; 11:429 Columbia Avenue; 12:15 p.m.; Call 7-3989
- Religious: Cornerstone Drama Practice - short Christian plays; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 8:30 p.m.; Call 254-3714

### FRIDAY

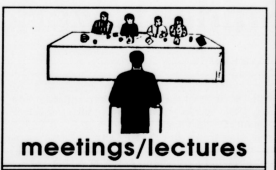
- Meetings: Interservice Christian Fellowship Chapter meeting; Free; Student Center room 205; 6:30 p.m.; Call 278-8644

### SATURDAY

- Other: Star Trek Role-playing; Free; Student Center room 205; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- Other: Aikido - Japanese Martial Art; Free; Alumni Gym; 8:30 p.m.; Call 272-3369
- Religious: Sunday Obligation Mass; Free; Newman Center; 8 p.m.; Call 255-8566

### SUNDAY

- Other: Wahammer Role-playing; Free; Student Center Game Room; 3 p.m.; Call 269-4390
- Other: Aikido - Japanese Martial Art; Free; Alumni Gym; 8:30 p.m.; Call 272-3369
- Religious: Sunday Obligation Masses; Free; Newman Center; 9:11:30 a.m. and 8:30 a.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 a.m.; Call 254-3726



meetings/lectures

- Lectures - 4/18: "Eyewitness Israel - An Account of Israeli Oppression in the West Bank," presented by Lance Shreffler; Free; Classroom Building room 102; 8:30 p.m.; Call 278-4966
- Lectures - 4/19: "Through the Looking Glass - Women in the Academic Wonderland," presented by Lorraine Garkovich and Ann Tickamyer, UK Sociology Professors; Free; POT room 1545; 4-6 p.m.; Call 7-6878
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- Seminars - 4/19: "Applications of [<sup>32</sup>P]-Azido-Nucleotide Sugars," Rick Drake, UK Department of Biochemistry; Free; Medical Center room MN463; 4 p.m.; Call 233-5549
- Seminars - 4/21: "Molecular and Biochemical Events During Differentiation in African Trypanosomes," Dr. George C. Hill, Meharry Medical College, Nashville, TN; Free; Medical Center room MN263; 11 a.m.; Call 233-5549

- Workshops - 4/18-5/9 (Tuesdays): Powerful Listening Skills; \$24 with UKID, \$32 other; Frazee Hall room 205; 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Call 7-3294
- Workshops - 4/20: Nutritional Update 1989 - "Nutritional Interviewing and Counseling," presented by Theresa Kremer, M.S., R.D., UK Clinical Nutrition Program; \$15 students, \$29 other; Harley Hotel; 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Call 233-5618



# Students work to give higher education a voice at capital

Continued from Page 1  
Meeting this weekend at the state student government conference in Eastern Kentucky University, representatives from a majority of the state's eight public universities unanimously approved a plan which they believe will allow them to better influence the state legislature.

Dubbed the Board of Student Body Presidents, the organization's members aim to be a collective voice for the state's university students, and in the process have a real voice in Frankfort.

James Rose, UK Student Government Association president, said the student body presidents board establishes "organization of the eight public institutions, (and) that organization through collective funding, and just collective resources and manpower and organi-

## Hill

Continued from Page 1  
ter represents students because it would involve "collective decision making" by the student body presidents.

"This way it would ensure a collective decision," Speaks said. The new proposal would allow for "the presidents getting to know the representative as well as the representative getting to know the presidents."

The proposal, however, has a big hurdle to cross because it would require a change in state statutes —

zation will have... a governmental liaison effort" with the state legislature.

That effort, Rose said, will involve sending students to Frankfort to contact legislators, and appointing a state coordinator to work in the capital.

Speaks said the organization is based on "the whole concept of providing a vehicle for cooperation."

And it's that cooperation which student leaders are hoping will reap benefits in 1990.

"The biggest thing is more people in Frankfort hopefully. UK's been doing that for the last couple of years, but we haven't had a lot of the other schools really having somebody there all the time," Rose said. "There's a lot more unified forces. When we meet to present things to the Council on Higher Education or to the General Assembly or to testify in front of a committee, it's not 'well, students at the University of Kentucky think this,' all the students at the eight public institutions are saying that."

To that end, the board has prepared a position paper on education reform in Kentucky as well as suggesting a change in the way the student representative to the state Council on Higher Education is chosen.

The position paper, while advocating increased funding for higher education, takes the additional step of suggesting reform measures for secondary and vocational education as well.

The board last weekend also approved a proposal that calls for submitting a list of three names to the governor each year, from

(and) things that the presidents could do to help the council," Speaks said.

Jim Hill, a UK law student, is the current student representative on the council.

Speaks said the discontent is not necessarily with Hill, but with the position itself since the student appointment is made without the collective approval of all the student body presidents.

Hill said yesterday he had not been briefed by the student government presidents about their proposal, and could not really comment on it.

Hill also said he has not decided whether to seek reappointment to

the council, but will wait until after finals to make that decision.

Hill, though, said yesterday he is "inclined" to seek reappointment and he said he has been encouraged by people to do so. If reappointed, Hill would be the first student representative in recent memory to serve two terms on the CHE.

James Rose, president of the UK Student Government Association, said last week in interview that students need a representative who makes their voices known.

"I know that I don't think the student representative is as active this year as in past years," Rose said.

Hunter Bates, student body president at Eastern Kentucky University, said the organization is "the fruit of a long, long labor really."

"Kentucky's educational system, we all know, needs work and it needs help and the best way we as students can have an effect is pull together and make our voice louder," Bates said. "And this constitution is going to allow us to do that."

Last year, UK set up a lobbying effort, but Speaks said there "wasn't a whole lot we could do."

Each campus had its own organization and lobbying coordinator, and each campus pushed its own efforts through the sending of letters to the governor and legislature, Speaks said.

But it was a start.

"I really think that we got our point across," Speaks said.

Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, D-75th District, agreed, saying students are voters and "they have families that support them."

"That translates into a lot of votes," he said.

Although he said he was not familiar with the structure the student body presidents had set up, Scorsone said organizing into one group will help students "in terms of what they want to accomplish in Frankfort."

For Speaks, the point to all this effort is clear.

"We're hoping to increase the voice and the influence of students in the legislature," Speaks said.

## Fraternity reprimanded

Continued from Page 1

"They possibly prompted the incident," Hazard said, and will be punished for it, he said.

Both Sigma Chi President Jon Woodall and Dan Vogler, a member of Delta Tau Delta, said the incident at the Delta house stemmed from the routine the Deltas performed at Greek Sing.

Hazard said the Deltas' penalties will be "probably not later than Tuesday."

"I will sit down with Dr. Wilson and Dean Palm this week," Hazard said.

Hazard added, however, that the Deltas will not be punished, "to the extent of Sigma Chi."

The penalties did not come as a surprise to some members of Sigma Chi, according to Drew Skaggs, a member of the fraternity.

"The fraternity hasn't had a meeting yet to discuss the penalties in full Skaggs said, but he said "we expected some measures to be taken."

Skaggs, however, questioned why something was not done about the other fraternities that were allegedly involved in the incident.

"I can't see them getting off," said Skaggs, a marketing sophomore.

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# VIEWPOINT

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## Student leaders taking best course to help education

Student government presidents from the state's eight public universities met Friday night in a small room in Eastern Kentucky University's student center.

The meeting didn't draw much press coverage; it wasn't even an official meeting.

But the subject of this briefing could affect all who are concerned about higher education for a long time to come.

For the first time, our state's universities have organized to take substantive action in trying to lobby on behalf of higher education.

A constitution by the board of student body presidents at the state's universities outlines a plan in which each university — working together — will work in the lobby for higher education.

Specifically, the constitution establishes a state coordinator and small budget with which to contact state legislators about the need for increased funding for higher and secondary education.

In addition, the board has drafted a broad position paper describing the state's educational needs. It is taking the necessary step of prescribing solutions to some of the crippling problems in higher education, as well as secondary and vocational education.

Finally, the board has come up with a much improved method of picking the student representative for the state Council on Higher Education. The board proposes that it will send a list of three names from which the governor will choose a representative.

The governor currently takes nominations from each of the eight universities to make the selection to the CHE.

But choosing from a small list will ensure a selection that all the universities agree with, thus ensuring better representation on the council.

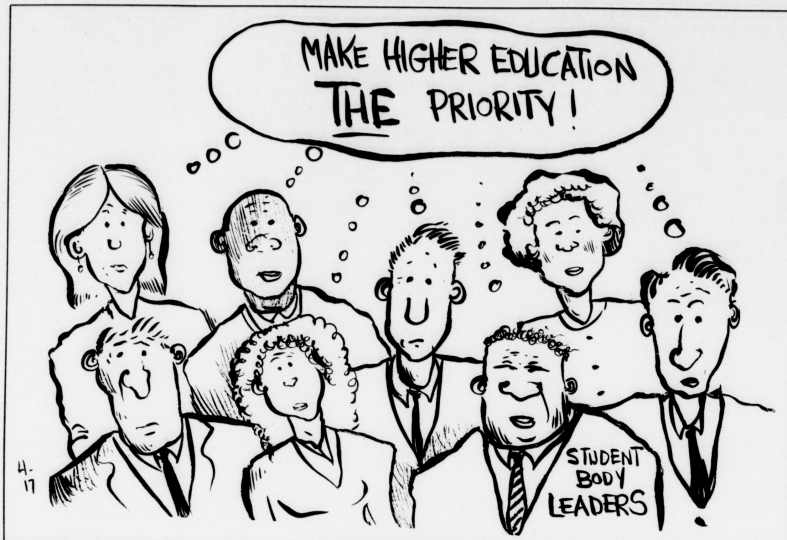
The recommendation, which would require a change in state statutes, will have to be approved by the state legislature.

In the past, student governments from the state's universities have made only a half-hearted effort at lobbying the General Assembly, with much of the effort being conducted by UK and a couple of students.

To really be effective, however, all the universities must work together to lobby for higher education. A collective effort sends a signal to the state's legislators that thousands of potential voters are watching their actions.

The fruits of last weekend's initial work by our outgoing student government presidents may be a long time in coming.

But the results only can be positive.



## Freedom to choose Women should not lose the right to have an abortion

Case in point: A 26-year-old woman is walking down a dark street late at night. Out of nowhere, a man attacks and rapes her.

A 29-year-old married woman discovers her fetus has Down's Syndrome.

A young, expecting mother discovers from her doctor that her life is in danger if she carries her child to term.

Finally, a 15-year-old child realizes she is pregnant after making love to her 16-year-old boyfriend only once.

Each of those women have a similar problem: What can they do with their children? Currently, they have a choice — abortion.

Although the right to make that choice is in our hands now, it was not always the case. Many states have been pushed by "anti-abortionists" or "right-to-lifers" to change the legislation.

If abortion was deemed illegal once again, the sanitary, safe clinics staffed with qualified doctors and nurses would be abolished. However, abortion would still be in practice.

Picture this: A frightened, young girl is walking down a back alley filled with trash. Shaking, she knocks on a door and repeats the secret word. The door cracks open for her.

In the middle of this tiny, dirty room is a kitchen table with rope strapped to its legs. Along the counter is a blood-splattered sink with a very large knife set beside it.

She is instructed to strip from the waist down and lie on the table. The procedure to abort the fetus is more painful than anything imaginable.

### GUEST OPINION

able, and she is bleeding profusely when the pseudo-doctor is done.

Clutching her abdomen, she hands him \$500 cash and stumbles outside. She prays that nobody will discover what she has done. Maybe now she can go to college after all.

If abortion was illegal, countless numbers of women would be faced

and amniocentesis monitors which indicate the health of the fetus. Sometimes, whether it be genetic or a traumatic injury, the fetus develops physical handicaps, mental disabilities or other types of problems. It is at this time that the family must decide whether or not to terminate the pregnancy.

While many speculate on the quality of life of those children, others speculate on the financial strain of keeping those children alive. Again, the ability to choose

"Amy" and her 16-year-old boyfriend, "Tim," discover she is pregnant after making love only once. It was rumored that "no one got pregnant on the first time"; therefore, they opted not to use any form of birth control.

"Amy" was an honor roll student; "Tim" was a basketball star. Each was expected to attend college and both believed they were not ready to start a family.

Although many people argue that young people are too immature to make such an important decision, others believe it is their right; if they are old enough to decide to become sexually active, then they are responsible enough to use some form of birth control, or decide about abortion if the question should arise.

Out of millions of pregnancies in the United States each year, thousands are aborted. Whether it be because of rape, an abnormal fetus, risk to the mother or teenage pregnancy, those women have a choice.

The "anti-abortionist" and "right-to-lifers" are fighting a cause that is relatively nonexistent. If those people feel so animus toward abortion, they should focus their energy and funds into counseling pregnant women and promoting sex education in schools.

The issue is not pro-abortion or anti-abortion; the issue is choice, based on each woman's situation.

Kristina Jones is an animal science freshman.

If abortion was deemed legal once again, the sanitary, safe clinics staffed with qualified doctors and nurses would be abolished. However, abortion would still be in practice.

with the same situation.

One major controversy over abortion concerns the case of a rape victim. Thousands of women each year report being raped. It is estimated that the number reported is only a slight percentage of the actual number of rapes committed each year.

The mental anguish of being raped is often impossible to bear. Now, add to the mental anguish the knowledge that she is carrying the fetus of a man she does not even know intercourse with him.

If abortion was illegal, those women would be forced to vividly remember the event from nine months to lifetime.

Yet another issue concerns the right to terminate the pregnancy of an abnormal fetus. Because technology is so advanced, we now have machines such as ultrasound

is there.

The woman's health is also an important issue concerning abortion. Although the occurrence is rare, there are instances where a fetus may produce fluids which are toxic to its mother.

In those cases, the mother must be bedridden to preserve the lives of both herself and her child until it is safe to induce labor. While that may be a heroic idea for some women who desperately want children, other women are satisfied with their own lives and do not wish to take that risk.

Today, those women have the choice of either going through with the pregnancy or terminating it before their health is at risk.

Finally, an astounding number of young women between the ages 14-19 become pregnant each year. Take, for example, the 15-year-old girl mentioned earlier, "Amy."

## Kernel Checklist

A weekly public service of the Viewpoint Page to help its readers abreast of the hot items in the universe.

➤ **Boys Will Be Boys.** *Sigma Chi Incident.* Sigma Chi fraternity was reprimanded by the dean of students office last week for involvement in an incident at the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house following Chi Omega's "Greek Sing." The incident was allegedly in reaction to some derogatory names the Deltas used in reference to the boys at Sigma Chi. At least some members of Sigma Chi showed that in addition to sticks and stones hurting their bones, words also bother them.

➤ **Feeling Better, Wally?** *Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.* Wallace Wilkinson was released from a hospital in Florida Saturday and came back to Kentucky. Wilkinson was diagnosed as having a bacterial infection of the urinary tract. Now that Wally is feeling better, maybe he could begin tending to another sick patient — Kentucky's economy and education.

➤ **Changing Of The Guard.** *Student Organizations.* A number of student organizations — including the one that brings you this terribly informative column each Monday — have new leaders. With all the new student leaders already picked but not set to take office for a while, there are a awful lot of lame ducks around this place.

➤ **Sports Disaster.** *Incident At Sheffield, England.* As one witness described it, it was "sheer bedlam!" Saturday afternoon when 93 fans were needlessly killed before a soccer match in Sheffield, England. As the British government currently is investigating why the incident occurred, all sports officials around the world should take the opportunity to see that a similar tragedy does not happen at their sports stadiums.

➤ **Do As We Say, Not As We Do.** *Jim Wright.* Democrats, who constantly were outspoken about the Reagan administration's lax ethical standards, are experiencing their own ethical crisis with Speaker of the House Jim Wright. If Wright should have to step down from his position as a member of the House of Representatives, he should consider becoming a Washington consultant and peddle his influence around Washington D.C.

### Letters Policy

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All entries are subject to editing.

## Letters

### The silent majority

Students and other humans need to realize that just because there aren't marches and banners waving every time someone is out of line (in their opinion) doesn't mean the community is permanently apathetic.

Most of its citizens are busy making a living, bringing up children, paying bills and staying ahead of the ravages of war, pestilence and college.

I believe the average citizen cares that there are offenses such as racial slurs, whether they are committed intentionally or not.

Most of us, however, as mature individuals, have learned that words will always be with us and hopefully always without the sticks and stones. I know that some demonstrations are blindly followed.

Peaceful demonstrations reflect groups' selective and rightful dedication to support or protest issues. To solicit support one can use the telephone, distribute fliers, buy ads on television and radio or in the newspaper.

As a member and employee of UK, I cannot in good conscience or energy dash out to every worthwhile demonstration or even protest in writing. I have tried, and,

aside from the fact that it can be pretty depressing, very little else would get done for which I am directly responsible.

There may be people who are "professional" demonstrators our nation has capitalized on every kind of project imaginable for profit. So, as we say at church gatherings, if it's your idea, would you be in charge?

Donna Burrus is an employee in the community college system.

### An 'ugly problem'

The segregation at this University is appalling. Too frequently, blacks sit in one section of the classroom and whites in the other. A few black sororities and fraternities exist, but lots of all-white sororities and fraternities are on campus.

Two bold, innovative groups took in a total of three blacks into their all-white frat houses. So what if one was the most famous black on campus? At least they took him in. Have they suffered bodily or mental harm since?

What about the black sorority having the highest grade point average on campus? So much for that myth.

Come on (Kernel editors), get off the sensationalism of the past and start educating these ignorant whites.

These people are just as native to this state as many of these self-proclaimed "not prejudiced" whites. Do they have to appear in masquerade to be taken for their individual merit? Please keep plugging away at this ugly problem.

Mary Lou Shook is a resident of Versailles, Ky.

### On cultural labels

For a long time, the term "negro" was erroneously used and was degrading in the eyes of informed and self-respecting persons of African heritage. The term denotes stereotyped and debased traits of a character and classifies a whole segment of humanity on the basis of false information.

From all intelligent viewpoints, it is a badge of slavery and helps to prolong and perpetuate oppression and discrimination.

The term "negro" developed from a word in the Spanish language which is actually an adjective (describing word) meaning "black"; that is, the color black.

A.B. Chandler, at 90 years old, should know that persons who recognize the emotional thrust and

plain show of disrespect in the Southerner's use of "nigra" and the general use "nigger," must also realize all three words are essentially the same.

"Nigra" and "nigger" are blunt and unacceptive. The one representing respectability, "negro", is merely the same substance in a polished package and spelled with a capital letter.

This refinement is added so that a degrading terminology can be legitimately used in general literature and "polite" conversation without embarrassment.

Its application in a nominative (naming) sense was intentionally used to portray persons in the position of objects or "things." It stamps the article as being "all alike and all the same." It denotes: a "darkie," a slave, a subhuman, an ex-slave, a "negro" or today, a "Black."

These people are just as native to this state as many of these self-proclaimed "not prejudiced" whites. Do they have to appear in masquerade to be taken for their individual merit? Please keep plugging away at this ugly problem.

I accept the use of African-American in reference to person of African heritage. To every other part of mankind goes this measure of just respect. I do not desire more, nor shall I accept less.

George Malcolm Allison is a resident of Louisville, Ky.





# DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng  
Arts Editor

## 'Say Anything' is built on honesty

By KIP BOWMAR  
Staff Critic

Seeing the new film "Say Anything" gives proof that intelligent and funny films concerning real-life issues are still being made.

"Say Anything," written and directed by Cameron Crowe, avoids being demeaning in its attitude about relationships between teenagers, and teenagers and their parents.

But this movie is not just about relationships. It's also about the honesty that must go with them.

The movie centers around two such relationships: one between Lloyd Dobler (John Cusack) and Diane Court (Ione Skye), and one between Diane and her father (John Mahoney).

Lloyd falls for Diane and asks her out. On the surface, all physical evidence indicates that this is not even a remote possibility. Diane is intelligent, attractive and the winner of a fellowship to go to England. Lloyd, by contrast, has no idea of what he wants to pursue.

Instead of meeting by some bizarre turn of events, Lloyd simply calls her and she agrees to go out (after some cajoling). Their honesty with each other is one of the things that makes their relationship click. The scenes between the two depict a wide range of emotions.

The other telling relationship is that of Diane and her father. In fact it's what sets this movie apart from so many movies that have



similar subject matter. They are so honest with one another that she can say anything to him. He is not the clueless father who has no idea of the psychological aspects of his daughter.

The bond between them is so strong that it adversely affects the ties between Lloyd and Diane. But the movie refrains from judging and that alone is significant and should be applauded.

Underneath the truth, lies exist as well. The Internal Revenue Service investigates Diane's father for income-tax evasion.

Diane completely believes in her father and she confronts an IRS agent about it. When she is searching for evidence to assuage her mind, she almost despairingly says to herself, "They made me doubt you."

The movie has an excellent sense of irony concerning both the relationships. The movie makes a compelling case to be as truthful as possible without being judgemental.

The bond between Diane and Lloyd remains fully intact because of their honesty. From this description the movie must sound melodramatic. But it's not, for at the core, the movie is extremely funny.



John Cusack and Ione Skye play two teen-agers who fall in love in the honest and funny comedy "Say Anything."

In addition to the good acting and exceptional direction, the soundtrack is both entertaining and relevant to the film.

In one instance, "In Your Eyes" by Peter Gabriel plays right along with what's happening on the screen and says as much as any dialogue could.

"Say Anything" is unquestionably one of the best films of the year. It successfully combines elements of drama and humor throughout its entirety and finishes as strong as it begins — a distinction few comedies can claim.

"Say Anything," rated PG-13, is now showing at North and South Park cinemas.

## Outdoor Arts Festival '89 taking arts closer to students

By VICKI GRITTON  
Staff Writer

With expectations of bringing visual art, theater and music closer to the campus and Lexington community, the College of Fine Arts will begin its Outdoor Arts Festival '89 today. The weeklong event will feature silk-screen demonstrations, jazz ensembles and a live scene from "Hamlet."

The Arts Festival, which has become an annual event since 1981, also exposes the talent and achievements in UK's College of Fine Arts.

"It gives everyone more awareness for our arts," said W. Dale Warren, the festival's coordinator.

The art department this year will hold exhibitions that center on current art styles which use aluminum casting, print-making and racu.

"We want to place our sculptures in various locations so that people will almost have to trip on them. We want to make sure they see them," said Richard Domek, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

Performances will be given by the UK Jazz Ensemble, the Room 22 Jazz Band and the Graduate Wind Quintet.

"We are trying to get as diverse as we can," said Warren, who is also the festival's music coordinator.

To add to the event, the theater department will hold mask-making exhibitions and display a costumed performance of Act I of "Hamlet."

The department also will highlight stage combat, which focuses on skillful physical movement in

"We want to place our sculptures in various locations so that people will almost have to trip on them. We want to make sure they see them."

Richard Domek,  
College of Fine Arts

both comic and violent stage fighting.

The demonstrations will be held 12-1 p.m. each day at three locations on campus: the Margaret I. King Library entrance, the Student Center patio and the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center courtyard.

"The extra funding really made this event possible," Domek said. "This year we have three sponsors for the event."

Those sponsors are Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Donald Sands, the Chandler Medical Center and the Student Government Association.

Last year's festival was beneficial to the campus in several ways, Domek said.

"We now have permanent sites for sculpture along the campus," Domek said. "We can now show people how nice art is in everyday life."

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A handbook containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this handbook may pick up a copy at Patterson Office Tower, or at any college dean's office. For specific details regarding individual college ceremonies, please contact your college dean's office.

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