

Kentucky Kernel

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Thursday, April 6, 1989

Three students receive SGA scholarships each worth \$1,000

By JULIE ROWLAND
Staff Writer

Evan Ekman, Keith Galloway and Lesley Swartz are this year's recipients of three scholarships annually awarded by the Student Government Association.

The scholarships — worth \$1,000 — are awarded to UK students who demonstrate academic, community, and leadership achievement.

In order to determine who should receive the scholarships, the students were required to fill out applications. The applications were reviewed and were broken down into finalists. The finalists were interviewed, and the three recipients of the scholarships were chosen out of these finalists.

Ekman said that the scholarship will help him in the funding for his medical school education.

"I think the average med school student comes out about \$40,000 in debt, so every little bit helps," said Ekman, a medical school student. "It's nice to know that there is financial support for people out there like me."

Ekman, who maintains a grade point average of 3.85 in medical school, has been involved in several activities and has received many honors. He is vice president of his class, a member of UK's Student Development Council, and is a faculty/class liaison in histology, physiology, and pathology.

In his undergraduate years he received the Outstanding Senior Award in the De-

partment of Chemistry and was a member of the Honors Program. Ekman graduated with High Distinction and made the dean's list several times and with a 4.0 three times.

Ekman has also excelled in swimming. He received a varsity swimming letter at UK, won numerous swim competitions and triathlons, and has even had time to coach during some of those years.

To scholarship winner Keith Galloway, hard work is the way to achieve goals.

"I think the biggest factor is that (he and his twin brother) worked hard on the farm and I'm used to working hard," said Galloway, a physical education sophomore.

Galloway, a member of Farmhouse Fraternity, says the fraternity puts a big emphasis on grades. In 1987, his freshman year, he was the Farmhouse pledge with the highest grade point average.

Galloway's GPA is a 3.88. Though Galloway says he spends a lot of his time studying, he is also involved in many campus activities including: Student Athletic Association, Baptist Student Union, and Physical Education Majors Club.

Galloway, who performed in the UK Dance Ensemble Spring 1988 Concert said he dedicated himself to many hours of rehearsal twice a week.

"I'm dedicated and I don't mind working hard to achieve something. I put forth an effort in everything I do," he said.

Junior Lesley Swartz said she was surprised and thrilled to get an SGA scholarship.

"I've always enjoyed school and I've always made good grades," said Swartz who has a grade point average of 3.8. Swartz said she entered UK as an undeclared major, but after taking various courses, she realized she enjoyed the challenge and difficulty of accounting courses.

Swartz said she also enjoys Russian. "I feel pretty honored that I was elected to be president of my Russian club, especially since I wasn't a major," said Swartz, an accounting junior.

At first, Swartz said she had difficulty tying the two together, but has recently decided to go for a double degree. She intends to later go to graduate school for International Relations.

Discount card to promote academics, no use of drugs

By MITCHELL DOUGLAS
Contributing Writer

With the need to reward academic excellence and encourage students to stay drug free, Gene DeFilippo, assistant athletics director, created the Wildcat Discount Card.

With the Wildcat Discount Card, students will receive a full year of discounts at local restaurants and other businesses. The cards are being distributed among elementary, middle, and high schools. Thirty thousand cards have already been distributed throughout Kentucky.

Distribution of the cards within each school is the responsibility of the teachers and principals. "Each principal sets their own rules," DeFilippo said.

Responses from elementary and middle schools have been positive, DeFilippo said. Chreshinda Ragland, a sophomore at Bryan Station High School, doesn't use the card and isn't a part of this constructive criticism.

"Some people get them for academics and some get them for attendance," she said.

Although the cards aren't for anyone enrolled in Kentucky's universities, UK students have various comments on the subject.

"I don't think it will have much of an effect," said Steve Garr, a psychology freshman. "I think you need to have something more than a card to get people's attention."

"You have to start somewhere. If a card is the beginning, that's fine," said Ricardo Nazario Colon, a communications junior. Colon thinks the athletics association has to do something after the card is out to keep students' minds on its purpose.

Although there are still some questions concerning the Wildcat Discount Card, DeFilippo said it is a step toward encouraging students to study hard and remain free from substance abuse. "We're proud that we are doing our small part to help education in the Commonwealth of Kentucky," he said. "We have a tremendous academic and athletic tradition and encourage all students in the Commonwealth to study hard and stay away from drugs."

First sales of lottery tickets in state compare favorably

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The first day of sales for Kentucky's lottery compared favorably with the experience of similar states with more than \$5.1 million in tickets sold during the first 24 hours.

If that trend continues, sales of instant game tickets can be expected to decline and level off at a fraction of the initial figures, officials with other lotteries said yesterday.

Sales of the \$1 Beginner's Luck tickets and \$2 DreamStakes tickets amounted to an estimated \$5.13 million during the first 24 hours of the games in Kentucky, according to lottery spokeswoman Vicki Dennis. That works out to about \$1.40 spent by each of the approximately 3.7 million people in Kentucky.

By comparison, 5.7 million Virginians spent \$5.5 million on the first day of that state's lottery on Sept. 20, 1988. Kansas, with 2.4 million people, sold about \$3.2 million in tickets on its first day, Nov. 12, 1987.

Dennis said Kentucky lottery officials made no predictions about first-day sales, but were pleased with the results.

Kentucky's lottery differs somewhat from those two other states. In Virginia and Kansas, sales began at midnight and only a single scratch-off in-

stant game costing \$1 per ticket was available on the first day of sales.

Virginia lottery spokeswoman Paula Otto said sales declined on the second day, jumped again on the third day then settled at about \$3.7 million for days thereafter. Sales now average about \$1 million per day.

"That's always what happens with instant games," Otto said. "You always have peaks and valleys when a new game starts."

In the first six months of sales, Virginia sold about \$300 million worth of tickets. That accomplishment has raised expectations, Otto said.

"The first few weeks are not indicative of what is to come," she said.

"We keep reminding folks that the next six months are not going to be as good as the first," Otto said.

Dena Wallace with the Kansas Lottery agreed.

Kansas had predicted it would take in \$78 million during the first year of its lottery but received \$92 million. "That's not uncommon for first-year lotteries," she said. "The next year, then you don't sometimes make your projections."

Dennis said interest in the lottery will decline.

"We think that interest will stay very high this week," she said, though not at the \$5 million a day pace.

Not just another face in the crowd

Part three of a four-part series



WALK ON THE NIGHT SIDE: Krischan Chari, UK's escort service, walks with Jennifer Lancaster outside of the UK library last night. The escort service is in its second year of operation.

Escorts are unsung heroes

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Staff Writer

"I have met girls," Krischan Chari said with a smile, as he adjusted his fluorescent orange vest and he quickly added, "but none to date. I have met a lot of nice people."

Christi Shaw, a community health freshman and friend of Chari's, looked on and laughed.

"He's a good guy," she said, "but he's a politician at heart."

Chari, a business freshman, may have definite political aspirations, but for now he is one of five escorts employed by the UK Escort Service.

Chari does, however, admit that he has never escorted a male.

"Nobody wanted to be informed about it," said Joseph Elias, chairman of SGA's political affairs committee.

The Palestinians have been without a homeland since Israel was made a state in 1948.

Various members of SGA said senators neglected to attend several informative

meetings, read packets of facts and listen openly to student representatives of opposing views about the situation.

"I think it's so important (senators) keep an open mind," said Leah McCain, SGA vice president. "It's our responsibility as senators to listen to all students. That is our responsibility."

Geoff Young, a member of Socially Concerned Students, urged senators to pass the resolution and set a precedent for the rest of the universities in the country.

"We feel that we could set an example for other universities. UK could take the lead in this grass roots issue," Young said.

"SGA should be concerned not because some students are interested but because World War III affects everyone."

Alan Levy, with the UK Hillel group,

said the resolution was calling for the destruction of Israel and the students for Palestine just wanted to get rid of the Zion religion. He also said SGA was not qualified to vote on such a complex matter.

"We don't believe you as senators have the constituents to fall back upon," Levy said. Others also argued that SGA does not have the knowledge or the time to become involved in technical foreign matters.

"I don't think it is SGA's place to vote on issues like this," said David Bingham, allied health senator. "I don't think SGA is well enough informed."

"This is not a well-known issue," said Phil Hughes, a UK student. "We don't really know everything going on. It is a tough situation to get into. Our senators

"I guess I saw a need," Bridges said. "Living on campus I

See ESCORT, Back Page



Geoff Young debates a proposal at last night's meeting of the Student Government Association Senate.

SGA rejects group's Palestinian proposal

By ELIZABETH WADE
News Editor

The Student Government Association rejected a resolution last night calling on the United States to recognize an Palestinian state independent from Israel.

Although the proposal was soundly defeated, many senators chastised each other for the Senate's unwillingness to study the issue.

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TODAY'S WEATHER
60°/65°

Today: Sunny
Tomorrow: Cloudy, rain

SPORTS

Rugby team to hold tournament
See Page 2

DIVERSIONS
"1969" riddled with cliches
See Page 3

SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor
Brian Jent
Assistant Sports Editor

Rugby team ends year at home Bluegrass tourney last stand for hurting Cats

By BOB NORMAN
Staff Writer

The UK Rugby team will play for the last time this year in its own domain when the Wildcats hold their own annual Bluegrass Invitational Tournament at the UK rugby field this weekend.

The team Kentucky will put out is a bruised team full of injuries — four starters are currently out. On a good note, though, the team has been steadily improving since the lull they encountered after the two-week hiatus of spring break.

"We lost to Indiana (after the break)," team secretary Steve Goggin said, "and that was a letdown. We weren't together as a team."

They have just begun to turn things back around. Just coming off their first victory, over Evansville, since the break, the general feeling among the team is that they are picking up momentum — just in time.

"With the added intensity," Goggin said, "we'll be in good contention for the championship game."

Along with forward Chris Grantz, who is out with pulled ligaments in his knee, former team captain Rob Shelton (broken foot), Tim Keller (knee injury), and Ferguson also are sidelined. Ferguson hopes to compete in the tournament. But that possibility, according to coach Tom Scott, is still up in the air.

The Cats will need all the talent they can get, as the teams competing at the rugby field this weekend will give them a tough fight. Eight teams, including tough city teams from Louisville and Lexington, will



STEVE SANDERS/Kentucky Staff

The Kentucky rugby team, which has had an injury-filled season, ends its home season with the Bluegrass Invitational Tournament this weekend at the UK Rugby Field near Alumni Drive.

be competing for the Bluegrass Championship.

Other teams involved will be Western Kentucky, Marshall, Indiana (another rival), Rhodes, and the University of Cincinnati.

UK holds a special rivalry with Louisville and Lexington's Blackstones not just because of losses sustained at the team's hands, but also because the teams are predominantly made up of former UK players.

"What we have going for us is that we are in better shape than these teams (Louisville and Lexington)," Scott said. "We'll play them tough."

"It's a rivalry, but a friendly rivalry," Goggin said. "We'll be looking for some friendly revenge."

But more than just hopes of knocking off their "friendly" rivals, UK hopes to prove them-

selves, and they are ready to do just that.

"We just need to prove ourselves," Goggin said. "If we play Indiana it won't be so much a grudge match as a proving-ourselves-match."

The Cats have never had a hard time doing that, for victories are nothing new to this rugby team. Over the years the team has built a strong winning tradition. In the last 20 years since the team was founded, the team has never been dealt a losing season; a feat accomplished by a precious few teams in any sport.

This season has not produced any surprises or quirks in the tradition. They are currently 5-3, and they hope to keep the winning ways going throughout the season.

"These guys (the rugby players) are used to winning," Scott said. "The guys don't like to lose." The Cats have been forced,

because of their numerous injuries, to rely on young talent this season to produce those victories. Although the youth have come through for the team recently, Scott is looking forward to what his talented younger players might accomplish in seasons to come.

"We'll be counting on some of the younger guys to come in and take key roles next season," said Scott, whose mind was slightly preoccupied with thoughts of his new born son, "a future rugger."

"We need the experience from this season to hopefully pull it out next season (and win an NCAA championship)."

One of those young upstarts is Shelby County native and UK sophomore Cliff Davis. He has come in his first full year and recently secured a starting spot when Shelton went down.

Rose bet on baseball games, paper reports

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Pete Rose bet between \$8,000 and \$16,000 daily on baseball games in one stretch of the 1987 season, according to an Internal Revenue Service document, the Cleveland Plain Dealer reported yesterday.

The newspaper quoted government informants as claiming the document said the bets were placed through Ron Peters, a Franklin, Ohio, cafe owner who has said he was Rose's principal bookmaker. Although Rose is not referred to by name in the IRS document, the paper said it had been told by federal sources that the code name "G-1" means Rose.

The Plain Dealer also reported the document says that Paul Janszen, a friend of Rose, repeatedly urged Peters to pay a \$50,000 gambling debt the bookie owed the Cincinnati manager and Janszen. U.S. District Court records show

Janszen became an FBI informant and began wearing a wireless microphone in April 1988, the newspaper said.

The IRS said the betting done by "G-1," the code name for Rose, occurred early in the 1987 season, according to the paper. Rose has denied betting on baseball and using bookies. He has admitted he frequently bets at racetracks.

The IRS document does mention bets made on the Reds, but they were made by another gambler, not Rose, at \$200 per game, the paper said.

According to the Plain Dealer, the document says the following happened in May 1987: "During the first or second week of May 1987, G-1 (Rose) and S-1 (Paul Janszen) together won approximately \$25,000 from Peters. S-1 (Janszen) met Peters in Franklin, and in S-1's car, Peters gave him currency in stacks of \$5,000 each."

Duke next foe for Kats

By KIP BOWMAR
Staff Writer

UK Lady Kat Tennis head coach John Dineen is beginning to sound like a broken record.

"This is definitely our biggest weekend of the year," he said about this weekend as the Kats prepare to play three top teams.

Dineen said the same thing about last weekend, when the Kats played three foes in three days, and racked up three victories.

The Kats play Duke (ranked 18th), the University of North Carolina, and University of Miami, Fla. (ranked 6th) on consecutive days.

"Our backs are against the wall as it is," Dineen said. "If we don't get at least two wins, we're going to be sticking to that wall."

It is important for the Kats to get off to a fast start against Duke. "Duke is in the same situation we are," Dineen said. "They're 17th in the country and we're 18th,

and they realize this is a big match for both of us. We've both been injured. If we beat Duke it'll be a good weekend."

Duke's squad relies on experience. "Every player on their team is either a junior or a senior," Dineen said. "It's a veteran team. If we beat Duke, it will give us momentum for UNC."

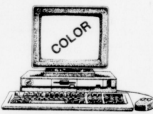


The match against UNC is the only match where the Kats are favored. "UNC is the weakest of three teams," Dineen said. "But that doesn't mean that they aren't capable of winning. They have beaten South Carolina (a top 20 team) and Northwestern. So they're a good team."

Miami closes out the weekend for the Kats. Dineen realizes the Hurricanes will be a challenge. "Miami's ranking is no fluke. Although they have three losses, they have come against the current top three teams in the country (Stanford, Florida, and Georgia).

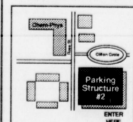
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 - Commuter Students
 - Handicapped Services
 - Child Care Services
 - Freshman Representative Council
 - Greek Concerns
 - Resident Concerns
 - Ethnic Concerns
 - ✓ Executive Director — Academic Affairs
 - Academic Services
 - Academic Rights
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 - Excelsior
 - Student Appointments/President's Board
 - Student Organizations Assistance Committee (SOAC)
 - Committee on Alcohol Responsibility and Education (CARE)
 - Student Credit Union
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 - Parliamentarian
 - Election Board
 - Computer Systems Manager
 - Comptroller and Asst. Comptroller
 - Student Escorts
 - Poll Workers
- Executive Directors are responsible for overseeing the committees listed below each Director.

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- Commencement Committee
- Equal Opportunity Panel
- Housing and Dining System Advisory Committee
- Undergraduate Council
- Parking and Traffic Appeals
- University Appeals Board
- Athletics Board
- Student Financial Aid Committee
- Library Student Advisory Committee
- Advisory Committee on Women's Intercollegiate Athletics
- University Campus Safety Committee
- Advisory Committee for the Donovan Trust
- Non-Resident Fee Committee
- Graduate Council
- University Studies Committee
- Parking and Traffic Control Committee
- Student Code Revision Committee
- Athletic Ticket Committee
- University Calendar Committee

Apply today in 120 Student Center. Applications due by Tuesday, April 4 at 4 p.m.

DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor



The UK Art Museum's exhibit featuring Kentucky artist Harlan Hubbard shows a variety of subjects from around the region. The exhibit runs through June 4.

Hubbard art exhibit reveals artist in native environment

By KIP BOWMAR
Staff Writer

Kentucky artist Harlan Hubbard was a man of his environment — the Ohio Valley. Hubbard, a naturalist, writer, painter, and print maker, absorbed his native surroundings. His art work reflected those surroundings. An exhibit consisting of about 30 of his paintings opened Sunday at the UK Art Museum. The Ohio River Valley would serve as a lifelong fountainhead of artistic expression for the artist. "He spent his entire life on or right next to the river," said Museum Director Bill Hennessey. "It was tremendously important to him." One of the strengths of Hubbard lied in his integrity. "It's impossible to separate the artist from his surroundings," Hennessey said. "He looked at civilization and decided that there were too many compro-

mises that had to be made. So he went off into the woods as it were." That integrity also gave Hubbard an independence in his art. "You can't say he's of this school of painters or that school of painters," Hennessey said. "He painted to satisfy himself, not for a dealer or a collector." The combination of integrity, independence, and a feel for nature won Hubbard quite an audience of admirers. One of those is Kentucky novelist and UK professor Wendell Berry, who spoke at the opening reception. Examining the paintings, one can see the feel for the land that Hubbard had. None of the paintings were named but all had a meaning to him. A few in particular stand out. One is of a dramatic sweep of the Ohio River around a curvaceous bend populated by trees and shrubbery while rays of light filter through and pierce the clouds. The painting is by

far the biggest in the exhibit. Although it is extremely simple, Hubbard gives it a lush feeling. Hubbard's approach caused him to put simple paintings in simple, almost rough frames. The integrity lies in the fact he never attempts to make nature appear more pastoral than it was. The artists' broad brush strokes give a surprising clarity in some paintings and yet muddle others. Hubbard also had a deft touch with the smaller paintings shown in the exhibit. In the smaller ones, Hubbard actually does a better job of mixing the colors to display nature. The ones of wooded areas are particularly well done. Harlan Hubbard: Painter and Printmaker will run through June 4 at the UK Art Museum located in the Singletary Center for the Arts. The museum is open from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

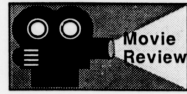
'1969' is full of rambling cliches

By TIM FOGLE
Staff Critic

About halfway through "1969" Robert Downey Jr. offers Kiefer Sutherland some LSD. When Sutherland turns him down, Downey decides to take both tabs himself, sending himself into one hell of a rambling trip that is ultimately pointless.

That acid trip was a lot like "1969." It starts out good and manages to be interesting at times, but if you take too much you'll get sick. When it's over, you feel kind of empty-headed.

Sutherland plays Scott, one of those people who is a hippie because that's the thing one does if they have beliefs like his in the 60's. Downey is Ralph, one of those hippies who are that way because they're too stupid, lazy and drugged-out to be anything else.



cluded. But they find they're not satisfied with that, because they're due to be drafted, and running doesn't seem to be the solution.

Scott's brother just got killed in Vietnam, and he doesn't want to follow him there. So Ralph and Scott decide to break into the Selective Service office and take their registration files, so in Downey's words, "we won't exist."

Predictably, they get busted and Downey goes to jail. In the process, Ralph's little sister Beth (Winona Ryder) makes goo-goo eyes at Sutherland and yes, they do it. Then they decide to go to Canada but back out when Beth gives Scott an ultimatum: me or Canada.

Bruce Dern plays Scott's dad, a dogmatic patriot who still thinks

Vietnam is a noble war. Mariette Hartley, in the film's only worthwhile performance, plays Scott's emotionally wounded mother, who must deal with a husband that cheats with the woman across the street, one son who is MIA in Vietnam and another who is a hippie, and normal.

If this movie is starting to sound like one long cliché about the 60s, it is. "1969" is like a script made up of drug induced ramblings by former flower children. If somebody paid out pieces of paper at Woodstock and told everyone to write down what they thought about their particular situation, it would sound like "1969."

Maybe it's because I'm young and easily impressed, but there were several scenes in this film that actually struck an emotional chord, but that doesn't mean I recommend "1969."

"1969" rated R, is now playing at Crossroads and Northpark cinemas.

Pepsi drops ads starring Madonna fearing comparisons to her video

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Pepsi-Cola Co. said Tuesday it has dropped plans to run more ads featuring Madonna and her single "Like a Prayer" because of complaints and boycott threats over the religious imagery in a video for the song.

Spokesman Tod MacKenzie said consumers had confused the song and video and had complained to

Pepsi. "It's an unfortunate situation," he said.

Liz Rosenberg, a publicist for Madonna at Warner Bros. Records, said the singer had no comment on Pepsi's action.

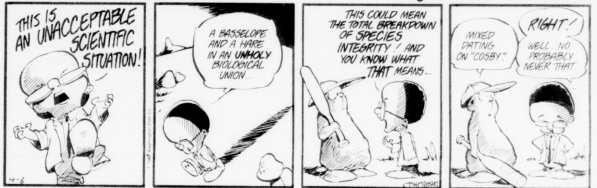
Pepsi reportedly paid Madonna about \$5 million under a one-year contract that included commercials and a concert tour.

It was unclear whether Pepsi had withdrawn its support of the tour.

A Pepsi commercial featuring Madonna was run only twice in the United States in early March. The commercial continues to run overseas.

Pepsi had planned to cut the two-minute version of the ad into shorter versions for replay here after Madonna's song had a chance to climb the charts.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

BesType It's never too early to start thinking about that resume

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Debate team shows the academic side of the University

Talk about UK to someone, and the subject of basketball will undoubtedly be brought up. UK boasts the winningest record in college basketball, has won five national titles — surpassed only by the University of California-Los Angeles — and has turned out a number of All-Americans.

To often, however, basketball alone is associated with UK. But thanks to members of the University's debate team, UK has distinguished itself as a top academic institution as well.

At the collegiate National Debate Tournament on the campus of Miami University of Ohio last weekend, UK fielded two teams.

The duo of William Massie and David Welsh did not make it past the preliminary round, but the team of Calvin Rockefeller and T.A. McKinney advanced to the national semifinals before losing to the eventual national champion team from Baylor University.

Rockefeller and McKinney are sophomores, and according to UK debate coach J.W. Patterson, it was only the fourth time in in the history of the national finals that two sophomores have advanced to the final four in debate competition.

It is refreshing to see students such as McKinney, Rockefeller, Massie and Welsh excel in an area such as debate.

The success of the debate team also is a welcomed change to the current controversy surrounding the UK men's basketball program.

While the four students may not be as well known on the UK campus as a Chris Mills, Eric Manuel or Sean Sutton, their accomplishments demonstrate that the University is striving to do well both on the athletic field and in the classroom.

Kentucky Lottery really a tax to help Wilkinson

Tuesday, thousands of people in Kentucky lined up to pay taxes 11 days ahead of time.

No, they weren't sending in their 1989s. They were buying lottery tickets, chances to "win."

If you look at the whole lottery system closely, it is clear that you cannot really "win" anything.

Of the dollar you pay for your "Beginners Luck" ticket, only 50 cents is paid in winnings. Fifteen cents goes toward "administrative expenses," and the other 35 cents is "revenue enhancement" (read: tax).

Sure, four people won \$5,000 on Tuesday, and a couple won \$1,000. But for each \$5,000 winner, \$10,000 in tickets will be sold.

Who wins?
Gov. Wallace Wilkinson does.

He claims that every now and then the people win one. The people voted for a lottery, and they got one. But who really wins in a lottery?

Wally raises taxes without visibly increasing tax rates and in the process, fools everyone into thinking that they can win.

But if there are winners, there must be losers. So who loses?
Those that can afford it the least.

It is very easy for me to sit back in the basement of the Journalism Building and scoff at those who waste their money on losing tickets. However, it is much harder to watch someone who makes only a couple of thousand a year, plow down a buck or two hoping to win a million.

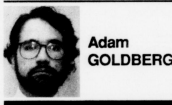
The chance is just too appealing for them to pass up.
As a result, the poor buy the tickets and pay their tax. Oops! I mean "revenue enhancement."

Wilkinson bought the first tickets at 7 a.m. Tuesday. He paid three dollars.

I watched a woman scrape up a dollar's worth of change that was meant to pay for her bus fare and buy her ticket. Who paid more?

She did.
Wilkinson makes untweaked thousands dollars each year — heck, he's a wealthy businessman. The woman I watched earns maybe eight grand in a year — she probably has trouble buying food for her family.

Even if the wealthy, middle class



Adam GOLDBERG

and lower class buy identical amounts of tickets per person, the underclass would end up paying more. After all, they make less.

But that is not the case — it is quite the opposite.

Wally . . . fools everyone into thinking that they can win.

I worked in a repressed area of Detroit for more than a year, and in that time I have seen quite a few people in the same predicament as the woman I saw on Tuesday.

Usually they buy five or 10 tickets. Sometimes they spend the week's food budget on tickets and drag their children to a soup kitchen all week.

The lottery is just a tax sold in stores. You don't really win anything, you just buy a chance at the carrot, while trotting haplessly after it.

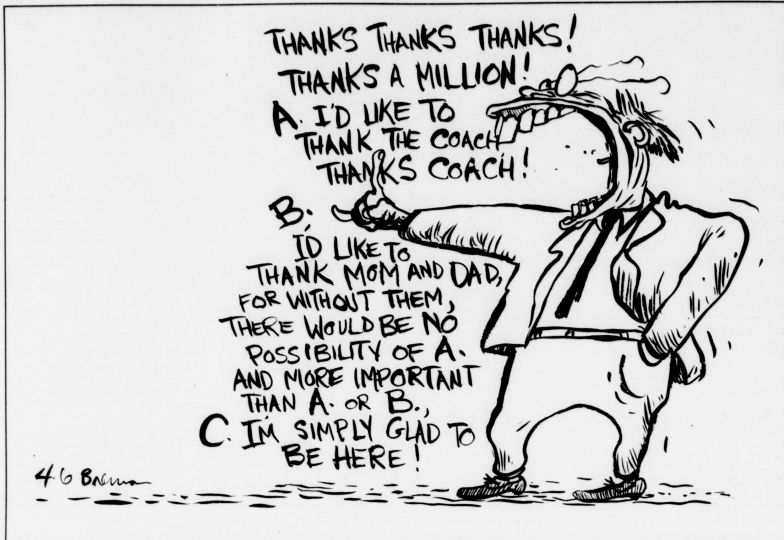
The poor are led to believe that they can escape from poverty by buying a ticket, but in fact they're just paying a disproportionate share of taxes.

So who wins a lottery?
Only those who benefit from a regressive tax. And who is that? Those that can most afford to pay their share of the cost of government, but just don't feel like it right now.

Lotteries aren't a chance to win, they're Wally's way of victimizing the poor.

I refuse to be victimized by the wealthy who are trying to avoid paying their fair share — and I urge you to do the same.

Adam Goldberg is a political science sophomore and a Kernel columnist.



Work of art?

Sculpture at a local restaurant is confusing to columnist

There's a multicolor female reproductive system hanging in the lounge at a local restaurant.

No, I'm not crazy. It's a mural. About 12 feet long and three feet high, it's not your ordinary conception of tubes and tissues from the standard biology textbook.

This abstract x-ray abdomen replica is quite a bit more colorful than the real McCoy. It looks as if God, or whatever you choose to believe in, who created or served as our source of evolution, went wild with a Crayola box of 64.

It was a while back when I first noticed the female reproductive system in question. I was sitting in the lounge eating chips and salsa when I looked up and my eyes scanned the mural on the wall.

I fixed my vision on a group of yellow dots at the top left-hand corner of the canvas. My attention followed from the dots down a long tube and landed in a larger, fluffy area. I then followed the tube back up to the dots.

A truly haunting feeling came over me when I realized that the design was symmetrical. It was one of those maternal moments of déjà vu.

In an instant, I knew that the festive design on the wall was a reproductive system. I looked from the ovaries to the fallopian tubes to the uterus, from uterus to the fallopian tubes to the ovaries.

I had spotted my first UFO. A su-

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

peromb had invaded my dining experience.

A sprightly bit of paranoia set in when I wondered how many people were clued in to this juicy morsel of information.

Finally, I decided to go to various tables and ask people what they thought the artwork actually

back with a pineapple on top, resting on the intersection of two guitars.

I think my interpretation was easier to swallow than that one. My favorite response of all was the disgusted guy who could not understand why I was questioning him about this quilled reproductive system dangling over his head.

He was somewhat upset because I brought the matter to his attention. Apparently, he saw no correlation between his meal and the

Even though I was almost positive that I was correct and that the mural was most assuredly a female reproductive system, I began to worry about my own mental health.

was. The answers varied.

The bartender agreed that it looked like a female reproductive system.

One group of teenagers agreed that the artwork was actually two guitars joined at the base of their bodies with two faces placed back to back and resting on the intersection of the two guitars.

Teenagers.

Several people said it was merely two faces.

One lady proclaimed with certainty that the artwork was actually two Incan heads placed back to

back to back.

I was amused.

As he shoveled down chips and salsa, I couldn't help smiling. After all, what could salsa, consisting of tomatoes (the tomato is the uterus of the plant. I'm sure you've noticed the seeds), and peppers (also a uterus) piled on top of tortilla chips made from corn (the fertilized eggs of the plant) possibly have to do with a reproductive system?

He continued to eat the tortillas and salsa and I continued to smile.

Even though I was almost positive that I was correct that the

mural was a female reproductive system, I began to worry about my own mental health.

Many people couldn't see the uterus even after I pointed it out to them. Maybe I am wrong. Maybe the mural is just a huge inkblot test hanging on the wall. Maybe my believing this is a huge reproductive system means that I'm a latent nymphomaniac, a frustrated glaciator, a latent lesbian or some perverse individual.

Maybe it just means that I embellish the fall side of life.

Maybe this picture has absolutely nothing to do with the reproductive system.

Is this business really increasing its profits subliminally? Or, was I merely a victim of Hermann Rorschach's cruel joke?

Maybe the mural wasn't a picture of anything specific, and it only takes shape when prior knowledge is brought to it.

I am 22 years old and within childbearing years. I also have a friend who recently had a baby and several other friends getting married. Maybe it's only natural that I believed the picture was a killer uterus.

Staff writer Laurie Delk is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

Best way to clean up college basketball is to alter the way players are recruited

Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series.

Some 30 years ago, along came young Eddie Sutton. Guess he played the coaching game, even as the Bobby Knights and the John Thompsons, according to the law of the jungle that says only the fittest survive — the others die.

And with the blare of trumpets, a mature Sutton succeeded to Adolph Rupp's throne, which was vacated by Joe B. Hall.

Then, right in the middle of his game, the rules were changed. Baskets no longer counted, or at least it suddenly was against the rules to recruit players unless you first determined they could read 'n' write.

Perhaps that episode down in Georgia a season or two ago should have signaled Eddie.

But somehow or another it seems

Ralph E. Johnson is a 1937 UK graduate and was 1931-'32 Kernel sports editor.

to me that the National Collegiate Athletic Association should have called a scrimmage of coaches and laid all the new rules of the game on them in plain English.

By all means, word should have gotten to the high school level: Quit carrying illiterates through your secondary schools!

You'd think that coaches — and all the rest of us — would have a right to accept a high school diploma as proof of literacy.

Let's get back to money.

When Sutton switched the Wild-

cat's to Nike basketball shoes, newspaper, television and radio accounts took note of the change.

Big bucks were involved; thousands and thousands of dollars, all of which, I believe, went to Eddie.

When the radio, and especially the TV, contracts were signed, even more money was involved — millions!

Rupp Arena seats nearly 24,000 rabid fans. Season tickets are passed along in the Last Wills and Testaments of lucky holders.

Swirling all about the heads of players is evidence of big money, greed and avarice.

A few of these kids may not know how to read and write, but none of them are unaware of their worth.

Yesterday, I mentioned that some 60 years ago, Sewanee was a member of the Southern Conference.

Ever since then, The University of the South — which is or was its proper name — has played basket-

ball, probably without having to recruit a single player.

Look at Transylvania University and Centre College. No scandals or hints of scandals there. And don't try to tell those student bodies that their basketball games aren't exciting.

Since it's so concerned with rules and regulations, let the NCAA, which is run by all the great universities, decree the end of recruiting athletes.

Let that august body, with the backing of the Fosseles of the nation, decree that athletic coaches be members of the faculty; that team members be legitimate students; that practice sessions be limited to two hours a day; and other dandy amateur requisites.

If you don't like that, then how about a draft, limited to players from high schools within your own state?

Letters

Freedoms not absolute

In reference to Adam Goldberg's March 21 column "Leave Me Alone," I offer the following, based on my experience with alcohol and drugs. The question posed was,

"Why may I not have a Quaalude or smoke a joint if I want to?"

You possibly are enjoying your so-called freedoms to put poisons in your body, but you have yet to spend any time around those in care and treatment for their addictions to alcohol and drugs.

Obtain legal drugs for medical purposes is contrary to the point stated in the column. Many illegal substances are used daily in

hospitals under supervision of physicians (morphine, to name one).

Goldberg and others with the same beliefs are entitled to these as long as they do not infringe on others. However, it is factual that marijuana affects one's ability to operate any motor vehicle.

It also affects the central nervous system and the residue is stored in fatty cells throughout the

body — including the brain. It is a matter of safety, not morality.

Drug testing is becoming widespread in the private industry. It is now an established fact that those involved with drugs have a higher absenteeism and lower productivity level than those who aren't involved with drugs.

Yes, you still have the freedom to do what you want with your body until it affects your role and

function as a healthy member of society.

Legalizing drugs would be a stamp of approval from our government, therefore if this occurs, the population abuse of substances would increase.

Making drugs legal on a cash basis does not eliminate where the money or drugs come from.

I respect Goldberg's right to his opinion, but I take offense to the

name-calling he used to describe those who do not share his opinion. If Mr. Goldberg, or others, continue to experiment with Quaaludes and marijuana, which is known as a "gateway" drug, the odds are great that they will go on to abuse more potent drugs. I, for one, refuse to take on this role in society.

Lynne L. Caudill is a psychology freshman.

Jury rejects insanity plea, convicts former resident on 32 charges

By IKE FLORES
Associated Press

BARTOW, Fla. — Rejecting a defense claim of temporary insanity, a 12-member jury yesterday convicted 61-year-old William Bryan Cruse Jr. of all charges that he methodically shot and killed six people and wounded 10 others at two Palm Bay shopping centers in 1987.

Cruse, a former Lexington, Ky. resident, stood with bowed head and crossed arms as Circuit Judge John Anton read off the 32 guilty verdicts following a month-long trial. But there was no visible reaction or audible comment from the frail, bearded ex-librarian.

The seven women and five men on the jury deliberated about 10 1/2 hours over two days before finding Cruse guilty of six counts of first-degree murder, 22 counts of attempted first-degree murder, two counts of attempted second-degree murder, one count of kidnapping and one count of false imprisonment.

"This is hopefully the beginning of the end to a tragic situation," said State Attorney Norm Wolfinger. "We're happy that the jury rejected the insanity defense and found it was an act of cold-blooded murder."

The sentencing phase of the trial — in which the jury recommends a non-binding verdict of death or a life sentence — is scheduled to begin April 17, just a week before the second anniversary of the frenzied rampage in the small town of Florida's East Coast.

Public Defender J.R. Russo said Cruse's lawyers, Mariene Alva and Paul Arlt, "did a very good job under very trying circumstances." He said it would be up to the defendant "to make the decision if he wants to appeal."

Vi Johnson, mother of Gerald Johnson, one of two police officers among the six people killed, was crying but happy after the verdict.

"I've said all along I wanted him found guilty, that I wanted him executed, and that I wanted to pull the switch," said Mrs. Johnson.

Officer Johnson, 27, was wounded and on the pavement next to his patrol car in the supermarket parking lot when Cruse moved in on him with his high-powered rifle and fired three more bullets into him.

The prosecution argued that this was only one example that refuted defense contentions that the gunman was insane and didn't know what he was doing.

The other police officer killed, Ronald Grogan, 28, never fired a shot before his patrol car was riddled with bullets and he was fatally wounded.

The defense argued that Cruse had been mentally ill for years and was acting under delusions that everyone considered him homosexual. Psychiatrists on both sides of the issue generally agreed on his mental illness but disagreed sharply on the issue of legal insanity under Florida law.

SGA rejects proposal

Continued from Page 1
and congressmen are much more informed than you or I."

"I don't think you have time to get involved in foreign affairs and I think SGA should set a precedent not to get involved in foreign affairs. I as a student would appreciate that SGA does not get involved in intricate issues like this."

The resolution was sponsored by

the Political Affairs Committee, Muslim Concerned Students and the Muslim Student Association.

"I was disappointed more people didn't take time to look at important issues such as whether such a state could actually exist," Elias said. "The matter now minor group, they need to be heard. It is true (the senators) were uneducated."

Escorts help out

Continued from Page 1
knew girls who were apprehensive about walking on campus alone."

Anne Chill, a business sophomore, praised the escort service in general and Chari in particular.

"He's really nice," Chill said. "And he talks to you."

Stacy Thompson, a freshman, said that she liked the fact that the escorts were more like friends than chaperones.

"It's not just someone walking with you," Thompson said.

"They talk a lot and ask questions about you."

Chari also sees the program in a positive light.

"There has been a lot of criticizing SGA," Chari said. "This is one of the good things they do."

To receive an escort a student only has to call the UK Escort Service at 257-4401, and tell the dispatcher his or her location. The escorts, who carry around walkie talkies, will meet them wherever they are on campus.

The escorts also wait in the lobby of the library for students who need to be escorted.

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State releases county jobless figures

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Wolfe County had the state's highest unemployment rate in February, 25.5 percent, and Woodford County's 3.0 percent was the lowest rate, the Cabinet for Human Resources said yesterday.

Rates declined from January to February in 40 of the state's 120 counties, increased in 33 and were unchanged in seven, the cabinet said in its monthly report.

That reflected the decline in the statewide rate, reported March 28, from 8.1 percent in January to 8.0 percent in February.

Morgan County had the second-highest jobless rate at 23.4 percent, followed by Elliott County, 21.8;

Magoffin County, 21.6, and Ohio County, 19.2.

Trimble County posted the second-lowest rate, 3.2 percent, and six others had rates below 5.0: Fayette County, 3.8; Boone County, 4.2; Campbell County, 4.3; Kenton County, 4.5; Oldham County, 4.6, and Jessamine County, 4.8.

Wolfe County is part of the eight-county Kentucky River Area Development District, where 31.8 percent of the claimants for unemployment benefits had worked in coal mining, 24.4 percent in construction and 20.9 percent in trade, the report said.

The unemployment rate decreased to 4.6 percent from 4.8 percent in the Lexington metropolitan area composed of Fayette, Bour-

bon, Clark, Jessamine, Scott and Woodford counties.

It increased to 6.1 percent from 6.2 percent in the Louisville metropolitan area composed of Jefferson, Bullitt, Oldham and Shelby counties in Kentucky and Clark, Floyd and Harrison counties in Indiana.

Here were trends in area development districts:

PURCHASE — 9.5 percent in February, up from 8.5 percent in January. Rates ranged from 6.6 percent in Hickman County to 14.6 percent in Ballard County.

PENNYRILE — 10.4, down from 10.6. Range: 7.4, Todd, to 17.4, Muhlenberg.

GREEN RIVER — 8.9, down

from 9.6. Range: 6.9, Union, to 19.2, Ohio.

BARREN RIVER — 9.2, up from 9.0. Range: 6.7, Simpson, to 15.8, Edmonson.

LINCOLN TRAIL — 10.3, up from 9.8. Range: 7.1, Hardin, to 14.6, Grayson.

KIPDA — 6.0, down from 6.4. Range: 3.2, Trimble, to 8.5, Spencer.

NORTHERN KENTUCKY — 4.8, down from 5.2. Range: 4.2, Boone, to 9.5, Pendleton.

BUFFALO TRACE — 10.5, up from 10.3. Range: 6.3, Mason, to 15.5, Lewis.

GATEWAY — 14.6, up from 13.3. Range: 10.5, Rowan, to 23.4, Morgan.

Rising prices delay buying first home for many

By RANDOLPHE SCHMID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rising prices are forcing young couples to delay one part of the American dream — owning their own home — even as the number of available houses is growing more than twice as fast as the population, the Census Bureau said yesterday.

Over the decade that began in 1975, median prices for a first home rose 125 percent, from \$27,100 to \$61,000 in 1985, while the average income of married couples renting their home, and aged 25 to 29, rose only 80 percent, from \$12,300 to \$22,200, the bureau reported.

The result, Census housing analyst F. John Devaney said, is that

couples who used to move from renting to owning in their 20s are now largely delaying the transition into their 30s or later because they can no longer qualify for mortgages on the homes they want.

In 1975 three-fourths of married couples aged 25 to 35 qualified for an 80 percent mortgage, a figure that fell to less than half by 1985, the study found.

Over the same period, the nation's housing stock grew by 26 percent, while the U.S. population rose by just 11 percent, the Census Bureau reported in its new analysis, "Housing in America, 1985-86."

Helping absorb the growing number of available homes are the trend toward second-home ownership and a shrinkage in average

household size, from 2.94 in 1975 to 2.69 a decade later.

Divorce and separation, up sharply in recent years, have turned one household into two, Devaney observed. "One in 10 homeowner units is a woman living alone," he said.

In addition, many elderly widows continue to maintain their homes at the same time increasing numbers of young people are postponing marriage.

The Census Bureau report was released just a day after the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported that conventional mortgage interest rates rose in March to their highest level since just before the 1987 stock market crash.

The board said the national average for conventional, single-family loans jumped to 11.36 percent in early March, up from 11.11 percent in early February.

While renters are facing steeper obstacles to owning their first home, the report said that people who already own a house are more able to buy a second home.

The bureau reported that "vacant" housing rose from 2.5 million units in 1940 to 11.5 million in 1985 — meaning the United States has more unused housing than the entire housing stock of Canada.

But that category includes some 5.4 million homes that are seasonal or recreational residences, the report said.

Gasoline prices risen dramatically in Kentucky

Associated Press

Sore blame it on OPEC, some on the Alaskan oil spill, and still others contend it's the greed of the big oil companies.

But the bottom line is, Kentuckians are paying much more these days to fill up their tanks.

David Stucker, a spokesman for the American Automobile Association of Kentucky, said yesterday that gasoline prices statewide have risen an average of 10 to 12 cents since Easter.

Petroleum companies and the news media have attributed the price increases to a massive oil

spill that occurred March 24 when an Exxon tanker ran aground near Valdez, Alaska, Stucker said.

"They're blaming it all on the oil spill primarily," Stucker said.

But officials at Ashland Oil Inc. cited the lower production by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries as a primary reason for the increases. Members of the loose 13-nation Middle Eastern cartel met in November and agreed to cut production to boost prices.

"And obviously it's working," said Roger Schrum, a company spokesman.

In the Ashland area, gasoline prices have risen 15 to 20 cents in

recent weeks while stations near the other end of the state, in the Bowling Green area, reported increases of as much as 18 cents per gallon during the past 10 days.

Schrum said Ashland Oil officials were blaming the retail price increases on a 7-a-barrel hike in the price of crude oil over the past five months.

"The recent increase in gasoline prices is simply a pass-through of recent increases in crude prices," Schrum said.

Ashland Oil officials say the price increases won't stop anytime soon. Prices at the pumps have jumped about 20 percent, while crude prices have increased more

than 50 percent since November, said Cyrus Tahmassebi, chief economist and director of market research for Ashland Oil.

"Product prices have not reflected the increase in crude costs," he said. "They've lagged, and they're still lagging."

Domestic crude oil prices have increased from between \$13 and \$14 a barrel in November to between \$20 and \$21 last week, Schrum said.

"You combine all of those factors, coming together as they have this year, and you get an unusual jump in prices," said James Tripp, general counsel for Barrett Oil Co., a small oil company based in Clinton County.

Soviets have sold jets to Libya, Pentagon sources report

By NORMAN BLACK
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has sold fighter-bomber jets to Libya that would give Libyan strongman Moammar Gadhafi's government greater capability to strike longer-range targets in the Middle East, including Israel, Pentagon sources said Tuesday night.

The planes are SU-24 Fencers, which have an unrefueled radius of more than 800 miles, said the

sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The Soviets are believed to have sold 12 to 15 of the planes to the Libyans, said the sources. The price is not known.

Libya, under Gadhafi's leadership, has been a major purchaser of Soviet military equipment in the past 15 years.

The SU-24s have been broken into pieces, crated in large boxes and delivered to the Libyans aboard Soviet Antonov-22 transport planes, the sources said. The deliveries are

infrequent and at irregular intervals, the sources said.

The fighter-bombers have been moved from Novosibirsk in Siberia to the Libyan airfield of Umm Ait-qah, the sources said. They added that the Fencers are likely to be based in eastern Libya, possibly at Bumbah.

Bumbah is the airfield outside Tobruk that was the base for the two Libyan jet fighters shot down by the U.S. Navy earlier this year.

From there, the planes could fly round trip, without refueling, to Is-

rael and other nations bordering the Mediterranean Sea.

In addition, the sources said, the Libyans also are seeking to purchase equipment that could convert some of their existing large transport planes to be used for aerial refueling, the sources said.

Last year, Libya tried to buy extra refueling tanks and other refueling gear that could be used aboard aging Boeing 707s that it already owns, the sources said.

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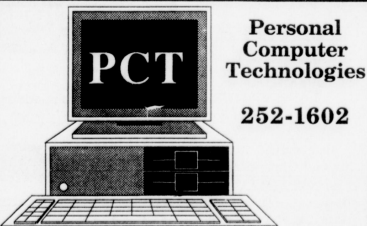
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