

KENTUCKY Kerkel

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An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



Leader of the team
Vince Sanford's patience paid off yesterday when he signed a national letter-of-intent with UK. For a profile of the Wildcats' newest recruit, see page 3.



Checkmate

Justin Manley (right), a sophomore in biology, plays chess in the Student Center Game Room with his friend Carl Garrison, a Lexington resident. It's usually 50-50 on wins, according to Garrison, although Manley says it's 60-40.

Speaker prefers isolationist posture

By CURT ANDERSON
Senior Staff Writer

The American experience in Vietnam has contributed to feelings of restraint among U.S. foreign policy makers, who fear that foreign intervention of any kind is taboo, says Vincent Davis, director of the UK Patterson School of Diplomacy.

Davis spoke last night in the Student Center at a world events forum sponsored by the Kentucky Humanities Council and the Bluegrass chapter of the United Nations Association.

George Herring, UK professor of history and author of *America's Longest War — 1850-1975* was also present.

The isolationist posture has historically been more prevalent in Washington than the interventionist, but "the air is heavy" with desires to keep out of other nations' backyards, "not just in Central America, but everywhere" since Vietnam, he said.

"We don't have the option of acting or not acting," Davis said. Because U.S. interests are inextricably linked with events in the rest of the world, "we must live with the consequences of our action or inaction. By not acting, we are in effect acting."

Davis said the decline of U.S. economic, military and informational ("propagandist") intervention has coincided with its increase by the Soviet Union, a trend that may result in

unfavorable world conditions for U.S. interests in the near future.

Herring, however, said the decline of U.S. foreign aid began "well before the Vietnam War," as policy makers began to reconsider the merits of large foreign spending during the Eisenhower administration.

Davis said American "ignorance about Vietnam and ignorance about ourselves" contributed to the debacle of the war because ignorance about other nations, he said, is a continuing problem in the United States, and there is little hope that the situation will improve.

"The U.S. is the only country where you can graduate from high school without knowing a foreign

language," he said. "We're now more ignorant than we ever were."

Herring said the lessons of Vietnam are not yet clear, because "we haven't had the big debate on Vietnam yet." However, he said the central lesson is that "we should not go back" to Vietnam.

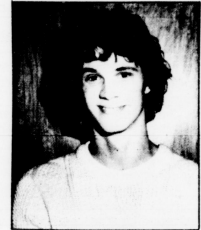
"Those in the military think the next time we become involved in war, we must use all our power before public support crumbles," he said. "Liberals are afraid that if we don't remember Vietnam, we will be doomed to forever repeat its mistakes."

Among Americans, Herring said, the war is remembered with a great deal of "ambivalence and uncertainty. Most hope Vietnam will be relegated to the scrap heap of history."

Campus activism seen as declining

SCS leader bemoans drop in interest

By STEPHANIE WALLNER
Senior Staff Writer



DANNY FABER

Socially Concerned Students may have already reached its peak of interest, according to Danny Faber, the group's president.

"One of the biggest obstacles is people with fatalistic attitudes," Faber, a sociology senior, said in an interview yesterday. "It's not so much apathy, but lack of proper political education."

Members who have recently joined the organization, whose goal is to promote awareness of social and political issues through forums and lectures, seem to be less concerned about the issues, he said.

"Students are worried about two things," he said. "They are worried about getting a job and about enjoying life."

SCS, which operates out of the sociology department and has 51 members, was formed two years ago as a revamped, version of the former Students Active in Sociology. "We changed the name to bring in outsiders from other majors," Faber said. "We have fundamentally an academic approach to issues," he said. "We do approach some (issues) for solutions or changes in policy."

According to Faber, SCS deals with campus, community, state, national and international political issues.

"We are a multi-issue group," he said. "The political movements in the '60s and '70s were devoted to a single issue and basically failed."

Faber said SCS tries to use structured analyses to show all issues are related. "You have to consider the issues in relation to each other, not just individually," he said.

"In a democratic society you have to exercise your right to shape it (society)," Faber said. "Political democracy must be expanded to economic, social and cultural democracy as well."

Faber said the world's political system is currently in a state of calm crisis. "Neither the Republican or Democratic parties have a clear ideology right now," he said. "They're kind of in a state of anomie."

Faber said he believes freedom and democracy are eroding despite

tremendous gains over the past 20 years. "We are seeing (democracy) erode quickly under Reagan," he said. "We should work to preserve the gains that have already been established."

SCS has concerned itself with such issues as American involvement in El Salvador, the Equal Rights Amendment and child abuse. Campus-related issues the group has treated include campus safety and campus crime, particularly the problem of rape, Faber said.

"In 1961 to '82 one of our (SCS's) main concerns was El Salvador," he said. "Right now we are involved with the nuclear arms issue."

Faber said he expects the discussion of a possible freeze on nuclear weapons to remain in the public spotlight for some time to come.

"That issue shows the most apparent danger for now," he said. "Most of our effort this year has gone into a pro-freeze stand."

The environmental condition of Kentucky is another issue Faber emphasizes.

"I regret that we haven't done more towards environmental issues," he said. "Kentucky has some very severe environmental problems."

In other areas, however, the group has played an active role. "One of our (SCS) biggest events in the past was our work with Governor Brown's cabinet on social problems of Kentucky," Faber said. "We met with a panel of researchers to dis-

See SCS, page 6

Collins emphasizes education in bid for Governor's Mansion

By SUSAN SESSIONS
Reporter

The following is the fourth in a five-part series on the May 24 gubernatorial primaries.

Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins said she will make education the top priority in her first biennial state budget if she wins the governorship.



MARTHA LAYNE COLLINS

high expectations, and admissions standards are a step in the right direction," she said.

Collins said, however, that she would allow exceptions for adults who want to return to college to start or finish a degree.

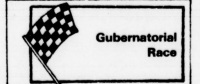
She said she hopes her economic development plan would help recent college graduates find jobs.

"It is very important to me that our college graduates find work in Kentucky," she said. "Our youth are Kentucky's future, and if we don't have jobs moving to Kentucky, we will have college graduates moving to jobs."

An emergency job incentive tax credit, designed to apply to people entering the job market for the first time, is part of the economic proposal, Collins said.

The lieutenant governor also stressed making computer literacy a part of the state's education program. Students deserves the opportunity for "hands-on" experience with computers sometime during their school years, she said.

Collins said she would make funds available to alleviate the faculty shortage in UK's computer science department, but would leave the decision about exactly how to spend the money up to the university administration.



"Education is expensive, but the only thing more expensive is the lack of it," Collins said in a written response to questions submitted to her campaign headquarters. "I will propose legislation to increase funds for student loans and fill the void in financial assistance created by cutbacks at the federal level."

Collins faces Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane and former Human Resources Secretary Grady Stumbo on the May 24 Democratic ballot.

Collins said she believes she has been addressing issues of interest to college students during her campaign, stressing her support for increased higher education funds, increased financial aid and expanded job opportunities in Kentucky for graduates.

Collins said she also intends to raise salaries at state universities to attract and keep top faculty and staff members. She said UK must offer pay that competes with universities in neighboring states and private industry to have a quality higher education system.

Collins said she agrees with the proposal to raise UK's freshman entrance requirements.

"High performance will follow

FRIDAY

From AP and staff reports

LKD nets \$11,000 for scholarship fund

This year's Little Kentucky Derby earned \$11,000 for the Student Activities Board's two-year-old LKD scholarship fund, Greg Kupar, the organization's adviser, said Wednesday.

The first LKD golf tournament, co-sponsored with the UK Alumni Association, raised more than \$3,000 from a field of 70 participants, he said, and over 30,000 votes at a penny per vote were cast in the first LKD King contest, bringing in over \$300.

Also, about 1,400 students attended the Ricky Skaggs concert April 14, about 200 attended the LKD splash and an estimated 2,000 participated in the cafeteria kick-off parties. The annual bike race April 16 drew 100 participants, he said, while the 10,000-meter run drew 50.

Kupar said there was no attendance estimate for LKD's crowning event, the annual balloon race, which drew 21 entrants. This year's \$500 scholarship went to Carla Sue Cutsinger, communications sophomore.

House shortens debate on weapon freeze

WASHINGTON — Nuclear freeze advocates won another skirmish yesterday as the House voted 214-194 to shorten remaining debate on the measure, but Democratic leaders then put off a final showdown until next week.

The procedural vote, urged by the majority leadership, cut off debate on about 40 pending amendments to a central portion of the resolution. But Reagan administration allies vowed to fight on next week, with other amendments to other portions of the bill.

Thursday's vote allowed the House to inch closer to what Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., predicted would be an ultimate pro-freeze victory by a margin ranging from 50 to 100 votes.

The non-binding resolution, hotly opposed by the Reagan administration, urges U.S.-Soviet negotiation of an "immediate, mutual and verifiable freeze" on production, development and deployment of all nuclear weapons.

Senate repeals withholding of interest

WASHINGTON — The Senate yielded to a massive letter-

writing campaign promoted by the banking industry yesterday and agreed to repeal President Reagan's plan for withholding taxes from interest and dividends.

The 91-5 vote approved a so-called compromise, drawn up by Republicans, designed to save face for the president. Technically, it leaves the withholding law on the books — but prohibits its use unless Congress adopts it again in 1987.

Israeli official alleges Syrian hostilities

JERUSALEM — Israel signaled concern yesterday that Syria might be preparing for war, and the military command reported two Israelis and four Arabs killed in the latest clash along the Syrian-Israeli front line in Lebanon.

The command said Israeli troops intercepted four guerrillas trying to infiltrate Israeli lines south of Sofar near the Beirut-Damascus highway late Wednesday. An Israeli army spokesman reported that a third Israeli soldier was killed in southern Lebanon in an ambush about 11 miles north of the Israeli border.

The incidents coincided with news reports of increasing Syrian activity in Lebanon, an extensive Soviet rearmament of Syria and recent Syrian war games — cited as evidence of a possible Syrian offensive.

The reports, originating from a background briefing to Israeli correspondents by Defense Minister Moshe Arens, said it was not clear whether the Syrians were preparing a spring campaign or were adopting a defensive posture because they feared an Israeli attack.

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today with a 30 percent chance of showers and a possible thunderstorm during the afternoon with highs in the upper 30s to low 60s.

Mostly cloudy tonight with a 50 percent chance of showers and lows in the upper 40s.

Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a chance of showers and high in the mid to upper 30s.

Kernell PERSUASION

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Panel's leak-plugging ideas make mistaken assumptions

Once again, it seems the Reagan administration is on the verge of openly demonstrating its contempt for the Constitution.

A committee chaired by Richard K. Willard, deputy assistant attorney general, released a recommendation Wednesday that the administration seek legislation to make all leaks of classified information by past or present government employees a felony. Guilt would be punishable by up to three years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

Furthermore, the committee said the administration should consider seeking the enactment of civil penalties for unauthorized recipients of classified information, including journalists.

The committee was convened at the request of President Reagan's national security adviser, William P. Clark, in an effort to plug security leaks he said have plagued the administration.

Although the committee concluded its report by advising the administration to delay introducing the legislation until Congress' agenda clears somewhat, its recommendations remain poised to pounce upon the First Amendment.

By making such proposals, it assumes that

government officials unflinchingly classify information that is vital to national security and the pursuit of justice.

As history has shown, however, secrecy is the most abused of government privileges. Officials often use secrecy for self protection and to keep from the public spotlight measures they know will be unpopular.

So it was with the Pentagon Papers, the illicit release of which ended all doubts that U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War was, at best, misguided.

And countless other leaks — particularly those to journalists — have helped keep the Reagan administration from fulfilling its frightening potential for limiting individual freedoms and gutting the nation's social welfare system.

Rather than concern itself with putting a cap on free discussion of its actions, the administration should examine the motives of the employees making the leaks. All too often it might find lonely knights in armor fighting the ill-intentioned initiatives of a wrong-minded administration with the only weapon at their disposal — access to the free press.



The distinctions between murder, death remain blurred

I have a picture on my wall of a dead child burned beyond recognition. Even the sex is now impossible to determine. If I tell you nothing more about the child, you are still moved to some measure of pity at the premature end of a life.

If I tell you the child was killed in an air strike in a summer war, you are not appalled or particularly incensed, just saddened. After all, war is well, war is necessary.

If I tell you, however, the child is a victim of a car bomb in a time of supposed "peace," you are frustrated and angered at this "terrorist" act. But what, I ask you, is the difference? Is not the child still dead if killed in "war" or in "peace"?

Is not the child's basic human right still violated regardless of these modern modes of war, peace and international strife, we as Westerners and Americans, have devised a way of dealing with such occurrences. It amounts to little more than an attempt to justify some actions and condemn others.

The perpetrators of the air strike are members of a recognized military carrying out a recognized mission in what we call a "justifiable war." The perpetrators of the car bomb are members of an unrecognized military carrying out an unrecognized mission in what we call a

"terrorist attack." Thus, we divide the world's atrocities into acts carried out by states, or members of the United Nations, and acts carried out by terrorists. And we sit back in our easy chairs convinced that these artificial distinctions are satisfactory signs telling us when to act and when not to get tied up.

Lesley
ABUKHATER

But are they satisfactory? Are they not only distinctions between official and unofficial terrorism? Are not the children killed still dead and victims either way? Is it not ultimately merely a matter of perspective?

Let me give you a few examples. A few years ago when the American government supported the Somozan regime in Nicaragua, we were horrified at the Sandanista militia who were disrupting the status quo of the capitalist government. In the interim period since Somoza's defeat and the Sandanista victory, we now find the American government, partic-

ularly the CIA, trying to disrupt the current status quo and Sandanista government.

This irony can be seen even more clearly if we examine the vocabulary used. When the Sandanistas were fighting the established government that we approved of, they were known as "terrorists."

Now, those we are arming in Honduras and teaching to fight the current and established government are called "patriots" and "grateful rebels." Does that distinction make any sense?

Let me give you another example. To the British government and the armed soldier patrolling Belfast streets, the Irish Republican Army are terrorists. They are armed, dangerous radicals who are attempting to disrupt the status quo, to disrupt the British occupation. But to the Irish Catholics of Northern Ireland, the IRA are heroes and freedom fighters, fighting a battle against a foreign power that has no moral or legitimate claim to their land.

The British soldier killed inside a Belfast tank is a hero in London and an enemy in Ireland. The Irish teenager killed by a British bullet is a casualty of war with expected terrorist leanings to Buckingham Palace and a hero to her people at home.

I remind you of another group of "terrorists" the British once fought who were armed and fighting for freedom in their land. In my mind, they were freedom fighters and it was those early Americans who made it possible for me to sit here writing now.

Let me give you one final example. A bomb goes off in a Tel Aviv marketplace killing a few civilians. The bomb was planted by members of the Palestine Liberation Organization, who are part of a military and a government without a recognized state. They, too, are fighting for their independence from the occupying power of Israel. The world and the CBS News call their action "terrorism."

However, a series of bombs are dropped from the air on the besieged cities of Tyre and Sidon in Lebanon killing hundreds of Palestinian refugees. (The toll is thought to be in the two-month-long mission is over.) These bombs are dropped by members of the Israeli military, a recognized military of a recognized state who are on what they call a "defensive" maneuver. The world and CBS News call it "war."

But is there a difference? Is the killing of a Palestinian child in an

air raid more acceptable and justifiable than the killing of an Israeli child in a katyusha rocket attack? Are the Palestinians killed to be labeled "terrorists" and thus justifiably annihilated while the Israelis killed are to be mourned as victims of "senseless" attacks?

Most certainly, it is a matter of perspective. There are Israelis alive today who are responsible for attacks on British outposts in pre-1948 Palestine as well as attacks on Arab villages that are viewed by many Israelis as statesmen and freedom fighters. One of these Israelis is now Prime Minister.

There are also many young Palestinians dead and alive today who are responsible for attacks on Israeli military and Israeli towns that are viewed by Palestinians as heroes and freedom fighters, as well.

Just this week in Warsaw, Poland, a group of Polish Jews who were killed in the Warsaw Ghetto uprising where they resisted the Nazi invasion were remembered for their courage. One Palestinian man also laid a wreath at the base of the memorial both in memory of those Jews killed in their courageous resistance and as a statement that his fellow Palestinians are now engaged in a courageous fight against an Is-

raeli occupation. But, again, it is a matter of perspective. The Palestinian man meant his wreath to symbolize both his respect for those Jews killed in Warsaw and his respect for the Palestinians who are now being killed in Lebanon and imprisoned on the West Bank. But the Israeli mayor of Tel Aviv angrily refused to acknowledge the Palestinian expression of sorrow, charging him with desecration of a holy place and murder.

Some cultural perspectives are healthy, happy things and others are demeaning and deadly. Isn't it the ultimate affront to human dignity and to human rights when we kill regardless of the motive, whether in war or in rebellion? And isn't it the ultimate affront to possible peace and human understanding when we allow ourselves the awful leisure of justifying some atrocities and condemning others? Death is death. What's the difference? It is only when we refuse to make artificial distinctions between this child's death and that child's murder and respect both lives equally that we begin to make progress on the issue of human rights.

Lesley Abukhater is an English graduate student and a member of Amnesty International.

College teaches us about disappointment, life in general

Andy Warhol doesn't remember me, Lily Tomlin called while I was out and to top it all off, I don't get to shake (his Singletary's hand during graduation ceremonies.

After all of the time and money spent at this University, I'm pretty P.O'd. When my brother graduated with a degree in business, he got to shake President Singletary's hand. I don't think it's fair. It took Billy a lot longer to get out of here than it's taken me — and he still got to shake his hand.

If there has been anything I have

learned from this University, it's how to take disappointments (even those as big as not shaking President Singletary's hand at graduation) gracefully.



Barbara
SALLEE

I've learned that although I may not have deserved some awards (i.e. Sullivan or Outstanding Journalism

Student), I think that because I am leaving this University after being on the rare four-year plan, I deserve something.

It wouldn't hurt the University to give me a plaque. It doesn't even have to be a real big plaque — a little one will do just fine, — as long as my name is spelled correctly.

See if UK gets any of my alumni money. I'm hurt; I've been forgotten, once again during the most important year of my college life. I don't mind. Even though I know it's

my own fault, I've never done anything "collegiate-ish" during my four years at UK.

I've never pulled childish "college-type" pranks on the dean of my college (although I'm sure no one would ever do that to Herbert Drennon anyway). I've never stolen the opposing school's mascot. I've never been on a college weekend. I also have never been to a weenie roast or even a bonfire. I don't even know the words to the UK Fight Song. After "On, on, U.K.," I'm lost.

Here I am ready to graduate, and

I've been a failure as a college student.

Facing up to realities like this are painful, but as I said, it's okay. You have to face up to these realities sooner or later. It's just as well that it's now.

I've faced up to the fact that I'll never be known as "the white Diana Ross." I'll also never have a low rider car to cruise up and down the boulevards of Lexington, and I probably won't get a job in the field of journalism, either.

Reality's painful, but it's all I've

got. Sorry Mom and Dad, even though you all have sacrificed very much so that I could go to college, get a degree and find a well-paying job — I hear Key West needs cocktail waitresses.

Barbara Price Sallee is a journalism senior and Kernell editorial editor. She is rather unemployed at the moment (Creed Black and John Carroll, please take note), but unless things shape up, she's going to Key West.

LETTERS

Attack on 'Mac'

A local concern is the great injustice being done to Lexington by McDonald's Restaurant when they planned construction of the restaurant on Main Street.

Since McDonald's is showing no respect for the citizens of Lexington with the construction of the restaurant on Main Street, Lexington Anti Drunk Drivers and its 500 members propose a boycott of every McDonald's restaurant in Lexington.

The LADD boycott shall be called "Attack Against Big Mac," and shall begin at noon on April 22 with a great amount of emphasis placed on "staying away" from McDonald's and not making any purchase from the restaurants in Lexington. It is unfortunate that such a measure must be taken to preserve Lexington's neighborhoods. However, McDonald's has not given any consideration to the concerns of Lexington.

LADD believes that if McDonald's completes construction on Main Street, it will continue to destroy other Lexington neighborhoods and create more traffic problems, which

Lexington certainly doesn't need. It is for this reason LADD calls for a total boycott of McDonald's until they withdraw construction plans on Main Street.

Let's get together Lexington and "Attack Against Big Mac."

Chuck Maluk
LADD President

Undecided

I'm an undecided sophomore, soon to be an undecided junior. Don't laugh, it happens to the best of us. Schedules are due and mine is not finished.

I am trying to take a variety of courses to broaden my education. Ideally, a variety of courses will help me choose a major.

I'm having some problems. Upper-level business courses are only guaranteed to business majors. Double majoring in business and English seems appealing. I cannot make a decision until I take some of these upper-level business courses.

The English department is not like the business school, and I could have taken upper-level English

courses as an undecided freshman.

I do not think the business department has a right to deny students who are not business majors any courses as long as they can handle something.

The College of Business & Economics should practice what they preach and meet supply with demand.

Michael C. Kovaleski
Undecided sophomore

Open office

We, the team of Cain, Hardesty, Hackman and Fish, would like to take this opportunity to thank our supporters in the recent senator-at-large campaign.

We appreciate the encouraging reception we received when visiting various organizations and we appreciate the people who encouraged us throughout the campaign. Most of all, we'd like to thank every student who took the time to vote in the election.

One of our promises was to be available to all students to hear their ideas and suggestions for im-

provement on campus. We intend to keep this promise. Contact us at the Student Government Association Office, 120 Student Center, or call 257-3191.

Please don't hesitate to stop by or call any time.
John S. Cain
Neal Hardesty
Flo Hackman
John W. Fish
Senators-at-large-elect

Attribution?

I adamantly object to a statement

BLOOM COUNTY



attributed to me by Scott Wilhoit in an article that appeared in the April 20 Kernell. Wilhoit quoted me as saying that I question the integrity and sincerity of former Kentucky Gov. Julian Carroll. I clearly stated that I had no opinion concerning the integrity or sincerity of Carroll.

Wilhoit prefaced the attribution by saying that "some listeners were skeptical of Carroll's sincerity." I must have been the entire "some listeners" element, for Wilhoit apparently only questioned one other person on the topic. That person (Shea Nickell) was quoted as saying that

"he does not question the legitimacy of Carroll's remarks." Of course, it's possible that Wilhoit was a member of the "some listeners" category.

The questions he directed at me certainly reflected a bias on his part. It is possible that Wilhoit allowed some editorial bias to enter his reporting of Carroll's appearance.

Wilhoit has made a false and possibly harmful alleged quotation of me.

Michael A. Gofarth
First-year law student
by Berke Breathed

SPORTS

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Wildcats sign 6-5 swingman from Lexington Lafayette

By JASON WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

Four years ago, Lexington Lafayette High School gave UK the best it had to offer. It did so again yesterday.

Dirk Minniefield joined the Wildcats in 1979 after leading Lafayette to the state championship. Minniefield will be gone next year, but Vince Sanford will be there to carry on the school's name.

Sanford, a 6-5, 190-pound swingman, signed a national letter-of-intent with UK. He averaged 16.1 points, 11.7 rebounds and 2.3 assists a game, leading his team to the Top Ten in the state for most of the season.

"I always wanted to stay home," Sanford said, "and I've always dreamed of playing for Kentucky."

Sanford said he envisions himself playing small forward and branching out to second guard as he develops his ballhandling. He may be best suited for that position with his 50.2 percent field-goal shooting which included shots from the 20-foot range. He also shot 71.6 percent from the free-throw line.

Sanford did not start his sophomore year, playing behind a strong frontline that powered Lafayette to a district championship and the regional finals. High school coach Donnie Harville said playing a reserve role was beneficial for Sanford.

"It was good for him," Harville said. "Practice sessions playing against guys like Mike Budzinski



VINCE SANFORD

(now at Eastern Kentucky), Robbie Morton, George Adams (starting tailback for UK football team) and his older brother William made him mentally tougher."

He was expected to blossom his junior year, but Sanford developed a staph infection that limited his playing time and required two operations — the second proving crucial.

"The doctor told us if we'd been nearly a day later, he might have had to amputate his foot," Harville said. "Gangrene had started to set in. We were pretty lucky."

Sanford returned to start the final six games of the season, but had difficulty getting into the flow of playing again. "I didn't get to have a great season," he said.

As a result, he received little attention from major colleges before his senior season. South Florida and Georgia Tech expressed interest but

Sanford chose not to sign with a school in the fall.

"I didn't even consider signing in November," Sanford said. "I thought it was rushing things too much."

Instead, he concentrated on improving his game during the season

and catching the eye of major-college scouts, although he never hogged the limelight. "I try to play team ball," he said.

Sanford played every position in leading the Generals to their most successful season since their state championship team. They beat seven

highly ranked state foes, including defending state champion Laurel County.

The Generals were one of two teams to defeat state champion Lexington Henry Clay this season. However, their most stunning performance came against nationally

ranked DeMatha of Hyattsville, Md., in the Hillbrook Classic in Memorial Coliseum.

In that game, Sanford's flashy left-handed tip-in dunk ignited the crowd and gave his team the momentum to pull the biggest upset of

See SWINGMAN, page 4

Kundick stars as UK rips Kentucky State

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Staff Writer

Blistering hitting by the Bat Cats in the bottom half of the fourth inning spoiled the upset hopes of Kentucky State yesterday at Shively Field, with UK winning 16-1.

With Kentucky State leading 1-0, Scott Knox singled to lead off the UK fourth inning and scored on Brandt Ely's double off the left-center field wall. John Sikes hit into a fielder's choice, forcing Ely at second for the first out of the inning.

Designated hitter Steve Kundick doubled, scoring Sikes from first.

Senior Tim Anderson then drilled Erroll Mitchell's two-one pitch out of the park for a two-run homer, giving the Bat Cats a 4-1 lead.

Mike Agnich then drew a walk and stole second on Mitchell's wild pitch. Brad Walls flew out to right and Rick Campbell walked, placing runners at first and second.

Lead-off hitter Ken Jackson's double to right scored Agnich and

moved Campbell to third. Knox, the 10th batter of the inning, grounded to shortstop to end the inning.

"When we had the tournament (Kentucky Classic) here, that was the last time we were hitting this hot," UK coach Keith Madison said. "The past couple of games, however, we have been hitting the ball better than ever."

"I think the weekend we had off really helped us concentrate more on what we were doing."

Mitchell settled down until the seventh inning, allowing five runs on five hits and a walk. Ronald Thompson relieved Mitchell and gave up two hits, allowing one run, before escaping further damage.

"Our players are hitting with more confidence than they have been, and that is what is going to be needed to get us through the rest of the conference schedule," Madison said.

See KUNDICK, page 4



A tag is made on second by the Bat Cats in yesterday's game. JACK STIVERS/Kentucky Staff

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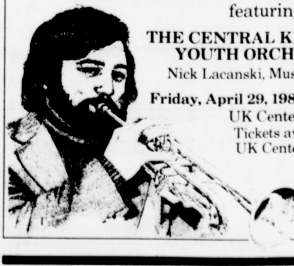
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Kundick

Continued from page 3
The Cats exploded again in the bottom half of the eighth with five runs on five hits. Leading off the barrage was freshman Tim Feger, subbing for Ely. Feger stroked a single down the third-base line. Feger advanced to second when Sikes hit a line drive to shortstop Andy Ford, who was unable to make a play at either first or second. Kundick then doubled to center, his third double of the game, scoring Feger and Sikes. Anderson singled up the middle, moving Kundick to third.

Wayne Able doubled off the right field wall, scoring Kundick. Anderson advanced to third when right fielder Sanford Smith's throw arrived late. Dan Carroll then singled left bringing in both Anderson and Able.
Able took a spill at the plate when catcher Billy Banks thrust his side into Able, forcing him to miss the plate. Able still managed to touch the plate before Banks realized he had not crossed home. Carroll's single was the 18th hit for the Bat Cats

on the day.
Joe Farmer earned the win for UK, going five innings, giving up two hits and one run. He struck out five and walked eight. Jeff Hellman, Paul Kluge and Jay Jeff Parrett, Paul Kluge and Jay Ray each pitched an inning to preserve the win. Ray struck three in the ninth inning, and Hellman fanned two.
The 25-9 Bat Cats travel to Knoxville, Tenn., this weekend for three games with the Tennessee Volunteers.

Track team awards presented

Award winners at the track and field banquet at Spindletop Hall Wednesday night were: cross country awards — Holly Straight and Andy Redmond; outstanding scholastic awards — Straight and John Barr; most improved award — Straight and Chris Revard; outstand-

ing individual performance awards — Straight (fourth place at NCAA indoor finals) and Mike Buncic (second at Southeastern Conference championship, first in the Florida Relays and Kentucky Relays); freshman awards — Regina Felder and Greg Chajkowski; most dedicated awards — Mike Brennan, Bernadette Madigan and Wendy Ray; Fellowship of Christian Athletes awards — Judy Thomas and Audley Gordon.

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Swingman

Continued from page 3
the year by a Kentucky high school team. The Generals closed their season to a revenge-minded Henry Clay in the first round of the district tournament, although early in the game Sanford had powered his team to a 14-point advantage.
His season came to an abrupt end, but Sanford had not gone unnoticed. "Back in November I had talked to (UK assistant) Coach (Leonard) Hamilton and (UK head) Coach (Joe) Hall," he said. "They told me they would offer me a scholarship depending on my season this year."
His season apparently was sufficient to please himself

as well as UK's coaches. "I was not surprised," Sanford said. "But I was happy."
Sanford said Minniefield's encouragement helped him decide between three finalists — UK, Texas and South Florida. "He told me what a good program they had," he said. "He said he didn't see why I couldn't contribute some."
For now, Sanford will concentrate on tryouts later this month for the Kentucky-Indiana all-star series to be played this summer. Then it's on to fulfilling his dream. "Most high school players in Kentucky don't get a chance to play with UK," he said. "I'm glad to be staying home."

Golf team holding fund-raiser

The Lady Kat golf team will hold a celebrity fund-raiser tournament beginning at 1 p.m. today at Griffin Gate Golf Club on Newtown Pike. Wildcats Derrick Hord and Charles Hurt, Lady Kat Lea Wise, and University of Louisville players Charles Jones and Lancaster Gordon are expected to play. Professional golfer Larry Gilbert will give a clinic from noon until 1 p.m.

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Saturday, April 23rd 10a.m.-6p.m.
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•SCS

Continued from page 1

ness a number of social problems in the state."

Faber said one of SCS's most rewarding projects was the presentation of a lecture by Michael Harrington, chair of the Democratic Socialists of America last fall.

"Through such events, Faber said working for social justice isn't all work—it can be fun, too."

"There are two types of people we act with," he said. "Those that agree with our stands but are not active, and those that disagree but are politically active."

SCS, he said, tries to "stimulate those people who are isolated and to engage in conversation with those who disagree, to try to persuade their political ideology."

Despite what Faber considers a decline of interest in SCS, the organization has at least one bright spot on its horizon—office space in the old Student Center bookstore next fall once renovation begins, a project for which Faber was a prime lobbyist.

"It's important for us to have somewhere to meet people and talk with other groups," he said. "It may have come too late for SCS, though."

But Faber said that even if SCS doesn't have a successful year, at least other student organizations will benefit from the bookstore office space.

SCS's last project of the year, a rally co-sponsored with the Lexington Arms Limitations Committee in support of a nuclear arms freeze, will be held next Thursday in the free speech area near the Student Center.

Faber, who will graduate this year, plans to attend the University of California at Santa Cruz for graduate studies in sociology.

"Kentucky is kind of stagnant for politics," he said. "Where I am going is a lot more involved."

Women's issues make an 'emergence' in students' newsletter

By KATHIE MILLION
Special Projects Assistant

Women's needs should be recognized on the UK campus, according to three students who have created a newsletter devoted entirely such concerns.

Carol Sommer, one of the three co-editors of EMERGENCE, said the 12-page newsletter, which begins distribution on Monday, was created to give women at UK a communication outlet on issues that affect

them. "Basically, the newsletter EMERGENCE was created out of several women's needs to provide something for women on campus," she said. "(The newsletter) has a very wide focus. We want to cover what's happening with women on a local community level, on a national and international level, and what's happening with women in Third World countries."

The newsletter, financed by the Student Government Association, will include articles about women in

academics, sports and the arts and will accept contributions.

The newsletter's other co-editors are Laura Nacke and Pat Howard. Sommer said EMERGENCE was chosen as a title because it symbolizes what is happening on the UK campus.

"We decided on EMERGENCE because we felt like the whole concept of the importance of women and women issues is emerging into light—into focus—on the UK campus."

Sommer said the only problem

with the first issue of EMERGENCE was the lack of involvement. "In the beginning, we had a vast number of women working on the newsletter, but when it came down to it, there were only three women who really put it together."

"Everyone who wants to be involved in the newsletter can," Sommer said. "There is no hierarchical structure. The organizational structure is a collective of concerned women."

The first issue of the newsletter will include articles on the Women

Writers Conference, Susan Griffin's speech on pornography at the fifth annual Women Writers Conference, the Equal Rights Amendment, abortion, Kentucky State NOW Conference and the Women's Studies Committee.

The first issue will be the only issue of the semester, but Sommer hopes to have three issues next semester.

"We are only going to get out one issue this semester, but we want people to keep in mind that something like this is happening."

NAACP head to speak at ceremony honoring black students, faculty

Shirley Cunningham, president of the Lexington chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will be the guest speaker at the second annual Lyman T. Johnson Awards Ceremony tomorrow.

Lyman T. Johnson was the first black to graduate from UK. He was admitted to the University after a 1948 court battle to open the then-segregated school.

Awards to be presented are:
• The John T. Smith Award for outstanding black graduate student. The award is named for the current vice chancellor for minority affairs, the first black to receive a Ph.D. from UK.

• The Evelyn Black Award for the faculty member most active in black student affairs.

• The Greg Page Award, given to a black student athlete who excels academically.

• The Black Greek Organization Award for community activities by

a black sorority or fraternity.

• Outstanding Freshman and Outstanding Senior Awards, given to a black freshman and a black senior who excel academically.

The awards are a project of the Black Student Union.

A banquet preceding the ceremony will begin at 6 p.m. in the University Club of the Student Center. Admission is \$2.50 for students and \$5 for the general public. Tickets may be purchased in the Office for Minority Affairs in the basement of Miller Hall, the Black Student Union office or at the door.

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