



WEATHER Cloudy today, high near 50; cloudy tomorrow, low near 35; cool tomorrow, high near 50.

KEG Neil Simon's 'Fools' begins tonight under the direction of graduate student Norman Hart. Preview, Page 3



THU

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Classified: 11 Diversions: 3
Comics: 9 Sports: 6
Crossword: 11 Viewpoint: 10

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Problems plague SGA polling sites

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

If something could go wrong in yesterday's Student Government Association elections, it did. And the problems that mounted on the shoulders of SGA elections coordinator Darren DeVore yesterday are likely to be repeated today, he said.

His biggest problems seemed to center around the Lexington Community College polling booth, where the polls opened three hours late and one poll worker neglected to check student IDs for about 45 minutes.

DeVore said the worker, who had trouble getting a phone call through to the SGA office to check if about 15 to 20 students had voted before, gave up and let the students vote

anyway.

SGA's Board of Claims Chairman Matthew Thomas and the Supreme Court will decide today if the votes will be thrown out, DeVore said.

Thomas could not be reached for comment last night.

The backed-up phone lines causing a five to 10 minutes wait to vote may have contributed to the poor turnout yesterday, DeVore said.

When poll worker Stephanie Clark paused for a few minutes to check the digital counters on her

poll booths in the Margaret I. King Library, the journalism freshman tallied 418 ballots cast in about seven hours.

The library site is usually the busiest of all on campus, but these numbers were disappointing, DeVore said.

DeVore estimated that 800 voters turned out yesterday campuswide.

Yet, more reports streamed in from across campus — some students were being turned away at some polls, polling sites at Dickey Hall and the College of Law Building opened and closed sporadically, and some polling booths routinely had maintenance problems.

"People signed up for (manning) polls and just didn't show up," DeVore said. "If anybody can work, we need them."

Students may sign up this morning in SGA's Student Center office if they are interested, he said.

More than 3,100 students voted in the election last year.

In comparison, if today's total is equalled tomorrow, about 1,600 students will vote this year.

Not only did staffing problems plague



DAVID PARKER Kessel staff
BALLOT BOX Voter turnout was light yesterday, the first day of SGA elections.

LOOKING AHEAD
Voting continues from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. today in the Student Government Association elections. Results will be announced tonight at 9 at the Student Center patio.

See VOTING on 9

Pollitt's death inspires fund

By Brenna Reilly
Staff Writer

The tragedy of losing a student to domestic violence has inspired the College of Education to establish a scholarship fund in her memory.

Last week education senior Chandra Pollitt, 22, and her sister Sally Steffey, 29, were killed by Pollitt's ex-boyfriend, Adam Miller, 21, who then turned the gun on himself.

Pollitt worked in the office of the dean of the College of Education for two years and recently had been accepted to UK's secondary social studies teacher education program.

College of Education Dean J. John Harris said the scholarship was established "so her memory can live on for those who are in similar circumstances," he added. "Chandra was working her way through college."

Harris said every weekend Pollitt would return to her mother's in Ripley, Ohio, to work at her family's skating rink.

"The scholarship is a tribute to Chandra," said Jonathan Prasse, a staff assistant in the College of Education.

The college is soliciting contributions from students, faculty, administrators and the community.

Harris said although the final criteria by which the scholarship will be awarded have not been established, the college already has discussed a few requirements.

He said the scholarship will be awarded to a student who wants to teach in the public school system. Harris said Pollitt was planning to teach low income students in New York's inner-city after she graduated.

Just before her death, she had discussed the danger of teaching in New York. After the incident Harris was quoted as saying, "One of the last things we discussed was the danger of her going to New York to teach right after she graduated."

The recipient also would have to be a student admitted to the teacher education program, Harris said. Pollitt had been admitted to the program just days before she died.

After Pollitt's death, Yvette Ray, who worked in the dean's office with Pollitt, said, "She was very excited about being admitted to the program."

"We are working with her family to establish other criteria (for the scholarship)," Harris said.



POLLITT



Paying a can's ransom
Pi Beta Phi housemother Euanell Daniels enjoys her stay as a hostage of the Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity. The housemothers were released when their greek organizations brought canned goods for the ransom. Story, page 2.

NEWSbytes

NATION AIDS virus fought off by 5-year-old patient

NEW YORK — A Los Angeles boy who was infected with the AIDS virus at birth apparently fought off the infection and is virus-free at age 5, astonishing his doctors.

Dr. Yvonne J. Bryson, a pediatrician and AIDS specialist at the UCLA School of Medicine in Los Angeles, said she believes it is the first carefully documented case of someone casting off all signs of infection.

Tests proved conclusively that the boy was infected for at least a month during the first two months of his life. Later examinations found no sign of the virus, Bryson said.

Doctors have no explanation and Bryson said she and her colleagues are studying the boy's immune system for clues that could be used to stop AIDS infections in others.

House rejects term limits amendment

WASHINGTON — In an unvarnished setback for the "Contract With America," the House last night rejected a constitutional amendment placing term limits on lawmakers.

"This issue is not going to go away," pledged Speaker Newt Gingrich.

The vote was 227-204 on the proposal to limit lawmakers to 12 years' service in the House or Senate. That was more than 60 shy of the two-thirds majority necessary for passage.

The vote capped a long day of debate that produced expressions of profoundly differing views of government.

Freshman Rep. David McIntosh, R-Ind., noted the maxim that "power corrupts," and said he and other newly installed lawmakers must guard "against the possibility that this new majority would be corrupted by this power."

But Rep. Barney Frank, an eighth-term Democrat from Massachusetts, opposed the measure. "I believe in representative democracy untrammelled, unrestricted, unrestrained," he said. "Democracy is not simply what a given majority in a public opinion poll thinks at a given time."

STATE Murray cheerleader released

MURRAY, Ky. — A 20-year-old Murray State University cheerleader who was injured in an accident that caused fatal injuries to another cheerleader was released from the hospital on yesterday, the school announced.

Lanea Meacham of Hopkinsville was the only cheerleader still hospitalized following the March 18 accident on Interstate 24 near Cadiz. Meacham had been hospitalized at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn.

Twelve cheerleaders and their sponsor were injured in the accident. The wreck occurred as they were returning from Nashville where they had flown from Tallahassee, Fla., following Murray State's appearance in the NCAA basketball tournament.

NAMEdropping

'Terminator' back and looking for land

DENVER — He said he'd be back. Arnold Schwarzenegger is looking at business opportunities for a piece of real estate he's held for 15 years.

Schwarzenegger bought the 18,000-square-foot downtown building and adjacent parking lot when he was here on a skiing trip.

"I bought it when this town was booming," he said Tuesday. "Then we were riding out the national and international recessions for a few years. Now I feel a tremendous upswing in Denver."

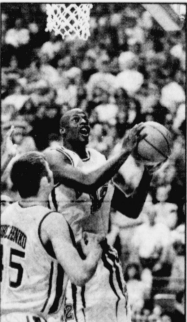
He said the spot might be right for a Planet Hollywood, the flashy restaurant chain in which he invested with Bruce Willis and Sylvester Stallone.

Compiled from wire reports



Schwarzenegger

Rhodes will test NBA waters at camp, make pro decision this summer



JOSEPH REY AU Kessel staff
RODRICK RHODES will attend an NBA pre-draft camp this summer.

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

The marriage between Rodrick Rhodes and the UK basketball program is on shaky ground.

But it is not over. Not yet, anyway.

And official word on Rhodes' future in basketball could come as late as July, UK coach Rick Pitino said at a press conference yesterday.

The junior swingman will attend an NBA pre-draft camp in Chicago this May, Pitino said, then wait it out. If it appears he can be drafted in a favorable position — probably in the first or early second round — he'll likely declare himself eligible for the draft.

If not, he could elect to return to UK.

"Chicago will be the indicator that he needs," Pitino said. "If he can make it, then he'll get drafted.

If not, he'll come back and get his education."

NBA scouts need the opportunity to look at Rhodes in the type of atmosphere the Chicago camp will provide, said Donnie Walsh, president of the Indiana basketball corporation and the head of scouting for the Indiana Pacers.

"He definitely has a chance to be a first-round draft pick," Walsh said of Rhodes. "I think he's a fine player, and I think he's prepared for an NBA career."

But does Walsh know for a fact that Rhodes is a first-rounder? Absolutely not.

"You never do," Walsh said. "We'll have to see him in Chicago. We don't know what other underclassmen are coming out, and we don't even know where our draft pick is right now."

If Rhodes declares himself eligible and is drafted in an unfavorable spot, a rule instituted last year would allow him to return to

school for his senior season. The NBA team that drafted him would, however, retain his rights.

Earlier this season, Pitino said that if Rhodes elected to go pro, he would have to make his decision final — the UK coach would not allow him to return.

Yesterday, Pitino had a change of heart, saying he'd be more than happy to have Rhodes return.

"This rule of being able to come back," Pitino said, "is a great rule for people like Rod."

Walsh said he would be surprised if Rhodes were not drafted reasonably high, adding that he didn't think the junior's inconsistent play would be a deterrent.

Rhodes averaged 12.9 points per game this season, and though he scored 15 or more points 15 times, he was held below double figures in 12 games.

From a scoring standpoint, Rhodes had a better season as a sophomore, averaging 14.6 points

per game. Still, Rhodes was held to fewer than 10 points 20 times last season.

And though his assists went up from 91 to 125 this season, Rhodes' shooting percentage dropped from 43.6 to 39 percent.

"That (inconsistency) could be an individual problem, but it might be a team problem," Walsh said. "I don't know his situation. That's why it's so good to see him in Chicago."

Walsh also didn't seem to think that Rhodes' last game of the season, a 2-for-10, 7-point, no rebound performance, would scare away the NBA.

"It's only one game," Walsh said. "He's been there for what, three years? I think everybody's gotten a chance to see him play, and they know what he can do."

Pitino knows what Rhodes can do — and the coach would just as soon see Rhodes do it at the college level next season.

"I think if he listened to his sister (Gail Adams) and me, he'd be back in school (next year)," Pitino said. "Unfortunately, there are other people who he listens to, and that's not to say those are bad people."

As late as Tuesday, Pitino said, Rhodes was ready to announce his intentions to leave and not look back. Pitino said he convinced Rhodes to stick it out through this semester and attend the Chicago camp.

"We're going to maintain a strong bond, a strong friendship," Pitino said. "But he knows that if he drops out of school, he'll lose my friendship."

Rhodes will be walking a tightrope with his amateur status once he heads for Chicago. To maintain his college eligibility, Rhodes will have to pick up the tab for the entire camp, including

See RHODES on 9

CAMPUS

Fijis 'kidnap' housemothers

By Alison Kight
Staff Writer

Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity entertained a truly captive audience last night as a new definition of the word "kidnapping" took effect when apprehended victims were served hors d'oeuvres and shown a good time.

The Fijis sponsored the 1995 "Fiji Kidnap Kaper" last night.

Housemothers from participating fraternities and sororities were kidnapped by Fijis members and could only be exchanged for canned goods, which were then donated to the Hope Center, a homeless shelter in downtown Lexington.

"We got the idea from a handout sent out by our national Fijis headquarters," said Brian Laughlin, a Fijis member who helped coordinate the event. "We're kind of hoping that it will become an annual thing, something that we can do for community service hours and other fraternities and sororities can earn points for."

Housemothers were provided with a variety of refreshments, including cheese and crackers and a wide array of dessert foods.

"We wanted to show them a good time," Laughlin said.

Each fraternity or sorority had to provide one canned good for each member of its organization to get its housemother back. Fijis anticipated raising about a thousand cans to donate.

"I pretty much think we've surpassed our goal of raising a thousand cans," Laughlin said last night during the event.

Eight housemothers actually were kidnapped by the fraternity, Laughlin said. Other fraternities and sororities paid the ransom in advance. All of the were forewarned, so no one was "unexpectedly surprised."

"We weren't really theatrical about (the kidnapping)," Laughlin said. "The housemothers" all went willingly. We didn't have to force them in the car or anything."

Delta Delta Delta social sorority housemother Carol Yuenger said she was pleased with being "kidnapped" and definitely would participate again if presented with the opportunity.

"It's a lot of fun," Yuenger said. "The guys are very friendly, and they're excited to have us here. Plus, the food is very good."

Throughout the evening, members of various fraternities and sororities showed up to collect their housemothers, and Laughlin said everyone seemed to enjoy the event.

He also commented on the social importance of the event.

"(The kaper) is like killing two birds with one stone," Laughlin said.

"It's a nice, fun way to gather up some food for people who need it, and it's a real good time too."

Student: Nemesis abounds in films

By April Holton
Staff Writer

Sitting in the purple seats of the Student Center Theater, students and faculty waited in hushed anticipation to hear Eric Meiners' winning lecture "Nemesis: The Heart of Darkness in American Cinema."

"It's not my job to spout off a lot of knowledge no one understands. I'm here to put on a show," Meiners said at the beginning of his lecture.

Meiners gave a presentation on Nemesis, the Greek goddess of vengeance.

Nemesis is the symbol of revenge, which is found in everyone, he said, but some good comes from it.

"Nemesis is everywhere in American cinema. Bad

guys are becoming very close to heroes," Meiners said.

He applied his theory to well-known movies like "Batman," "The Untouchables" and "Interview With a Vampire."

"Nemesis recognizes the power of the individual," Meiners said.

"Everyone is their own hero and their own enemy."

The first Edward T. Breathitt Undergraduate Lectureship in the Humanities was presented last night in a special inaugural celebration sponsored by The Gaines Center for the Humanities.

The lectureship is named after former Kentucky Gov. Edward T. "Ned" Breathitt, who is now UK

Board of Trustees chairman.

Each candidate for this award was required to submit a two-page proposal supported by a brief bibliography, a professional resumé and a letter of recommendation.

"We are seeking indigenous talent that is fresh, imaginative and daring," said Raymond F. Betts, director of the Gaines Center. "The lectureship will allow at least one young voice to announce that well-articulated thought is not necessarily a post-doc condition."

Meiners, a communication junior and a University Honors Program member, has a cumulative grade point average of 3.9.

Meiners will receive a \$500 honorarium and a trophy and his lecture will be published for distribution.

Five will join UK Engineering Hall of Fame

By Alison Kight
Staff Writer

Five UK alumni, four of them Kentucky natives, will be inducted into the UK College of Engineering's Hall of Distinction at 3 p.m. on April 7 in the Student Center's Center Theater.

"All the inductees have made substantial and lasting contributions to the engineering profession," College of Engineering Dean Thomas Lester said.

"By honoring them, we not only recognize the individual, but draw attention to the prominent role the college has played in the development of the professional engineers in this country."

The college has graduated more than 12,000 alumni since its first graduation in 1890. The Hall of Distinction, which was started four years ago, has 19

members, including the current inductees.

One of the inductees is Robert M. Drake Jr., who received his bachelor's degree from UK in mechanical engineering. He has a master's degree and a doctorate from the University of California Berkeley.

Drake was dean of the UK College of Engineering from 1966 until 1971. He also taught at UC-Berkeley and at Princeton University, where he was chairman of the mechanical engineering program.

Another inductee is James F. Hardyman II, who earned his bachelor's degree in 1956 and his master's degree in 1958 from UK. He currently serves as chairman of the board of Textron Inc., a Fortune 500 company with

annual sales of \$9 billion.

Hardyman is director of the Fleet Financial Group and a member of the UK Board of Trustees.

James F. McDonald graduated from UK in 1962 with a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and a master's degree in 1964. He is Chief Executive Officer of Scientific Atlanta Inc., a world leader of communications systems.

McDonald serves on several councils, including UK's Development Council and the Business and Engineering school's advisory councils.

Carl J. McHargue, received a bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering in 1949, a master's degree in 1951 and a doctorate in engineering degree in



McDonald



Hardyman

Couple gives \$20,000 to arts fund

By April Holton
Contributing Writer

The directors of the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts felt like they had just won the lottery after receiving a \$20,000 donation from friends of the former UK president.

H.S. and Virginia Wallace of Austin, Texas, donated the money in honor of Singletary and his wife.

Holly Salisbury, director of the Singletary Center, said the money will be put into an endowment fund.

The Otis A. and Gloria Singletary Endowment for the Arts was established by the Singletarys because of the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary last June.

Because the center has no permanent building maintenance fund, money from the endowment may be used to set one up.

The Singletary Center was named for Singletary in 1987. He was persistent in lobbying state legislators to provide UK with \$6.3 million in building funds.

"We just feel like he had such a major contribution to UK," Virginia Wallace said.

The Wallaces met Singletary when he was professor at the University of Texas and became close friends.

The Wallaces said they hope their gift will be an incentive for other UK patrons to donate to the Singletary Center.

In an upcoming event at the center, the Wallaces will be honored for their support.

EXCUSE US

The Kentucky Kernel staff tries hard, but we're not always right. If you've found a significant error, call our newsroom at 257-1915 after 10 a.m. Mondays through Thursdays and after noon on Sundays.

Voting times for Ag North in the Student Government elections were left off the yesterday's polling sites listing. Voting in Ag North today is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

And they said SAB hasn't done anything this year. . .

If It's Happening On Campus, WE'RE BEHIND IT!



The Student Activities Board is looking for able, devoted bodies for the following 1995-1996 positions:

- | | |
|------------------------|-------------------|
| President | Vice President |
| Dir. of Communications | Dir. of Marketing |
| Cinema | Concert |
| Contemporary Affairs | Indoor Activities |
| Multi-Cultural | |

Due Monday, April 10, applications are available in room 203, Student Center. Selections interviews will follow on April 11, 12, 13. Call 257-8867.

MACARONI AU FROMAGE

(EAT WITH GUSTO FOR ABOUT \$1¢ PER SERVING.)

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------|
| 2 cups macaroni (pinwheels are fun) | 1 cup milk |
| 1 cup sharp cheddar (grated) | 3 tbs flour |
| 1/2 stick butter | 1 tsp pepper |
| 1 tsp Worcestershire (if you like) | 1 tsp salt |

Cook macaroni in 5 cups salted, boiling water for 15 minutes or until al dente. Drain. In a separate pot, melt butter and mix in flour over low heat. Then, stir in milk until smooth. Add cheese, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Stir well. Another macaroni. Serves 4.

Note: For your nutritional convenience, Citibank Classic cards are accepted at over 12 million locations, including grocery stores.



HOT TICKETS

MAGIC MAN *The Magic*

of David Copperfield' will be at Rupp Arena on Sunday. Showtimes are 3:30 and 7 p.m. Call (606) 233-3535 for ticket information.

ROCK RULES Van Halen will be in concert at Rupp Arena on April 19 at 7:30 p.m. All tickets are \$23.50.

PASSION PLAY *The Gatlinburg Passion* Play will be at the Opera House tomorrow night at 8. Tickets are \$15 and \$18.75. Call (606) 233-4567 for information.

KERNEL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

KEOG

FILMclips

Movies showing in Lexington theaters this weekend

Billy Madison	Adam Sandler plays a man who must repeat all 12 grades of school before receiving his inheritance. PG-13. Man O' War
Brady Bunch	The Brady family deals with living in the present. PG-13. Lexington Green
Born to Be Wild	A young boy and a gorilla travel the road to freedom. PG-13. Man O' War, South Park, North Park
Bye Bye, Love	Three divorced fathers deal with raising children. PG-13. Lexington Green, Lexington Mall
Candyman: Farewell to the Flesh	Sequel to the thriller about the myth of an urban killer. R. Man O' War, North Park, Fayette Mall
Circle of Friends	A young college student falls in love with two girls. PG-13. Lexington Green
Disclosure	Michael Douglas plays a man dealing with sexual harassment by his female boss. R. Crossroads
Dolores Claiborne	A woman accused of killing her husband deals with a skeptical daughter. R. Man O' War, South Park, North Park
Exotica	Drama about the life of exotic table dancers. R. Fayette Mall
Far From Home: The Adventures of Yellow Dog	A boy and his dog get lost and must find their way home together. PG. Crossroads
Forrest Gump	Tom Hanks stars in this story of a simple man and his life. PG-13. South Park
Hideaway	A man finds himself in the terrifying limbo between life and death. Lexington Green
Highlander III	An immortal warrior fights evil. PG-13. Turfland Mall
Interview with the Vampire	The story of three vampires and their torrid lives throughout the centuries. R. Turfand Mall
Jungle Book	Sean Connery stars as a lawyer defending a possibly innocent man. R. North Park
Just Cause	The live action version of the Kipling classic. PG. Turfand Mall
Legends of the Fall	Three brothers fall desperately in love with the same woman. R. Lexington Green
Losing Isaiah	Halle Berry stars as a mother fighting to regain custody of her son. R. Man O' War, South Park
Major Payne	Damon Wayans stars as a comical drill sergeant. PG-13. Man O' War, South Park, North Park
Man of the House	Chevy Chase stars as a goofy stepdad being ousted by his obstinate stepson. PG. Lexington Green, Man O' War, North Park
Muriel's Wedding	Coming-of-age drama of an overweight girl. R. Lexington Green
Nell	Doctors discover a woman living alone in the wilderness. PG-13. Crossroads
Outbreak	A laboratory monkey causes a massive virus to spread. R. Lexington Green, Man O' War, North Park
Pulp Fiction	Three intertwined storylines delve into the L.A. underground. R. Fayette Mall
Red	Third in the French film trilogy. R. Kentucky Theater
Richie Rich	McCauly Culkin stars as the character based on the comic book. PG. Turfand Mall
Saturday Night Fever	John Travolta stars in this 70's cult classic about disco. R. Kentucky Theater
The Shawshank Redemption	Morgan Freeman and Tim Robbins star in this prison drama. R. South Park
Silence of the Lambs	Jodie Foster stars as an FBI agent-in-training who must deal with a psychotic intellectual to solve a string of murders. R. Kentucky Theater
Speechless	A reporter and a political speech writer fall in love. PG-13. Kentucky Theater
Star Trek Generations	Original and new Trek stars are in this reunion/adventure. PG. Crossroads
Tall Tale	Kurt Russell stars in this Disney movie about tall tale heroes, such as Paul Bunyon and his blue ox. PG. Lexington Green, Man O' War, North Park
Tank Girl	Ice-T co-stars in this futuristic comedy about a young woman fighting evil with the aide of her tank. R. Man O' War, South Park
Tommy Boy	Chris Farley stars as a man who endures wacky adventures trying to get a job. PG-13. Lexington Green, North Park, Lexington Mall
The Walking Dead	Film detailing the black experience in Vietnam. R. North Park
Vanya on 42nd Street	Film detailing the lives and work of an off-Broadway cast. R. Kentucky Theater



YIBEN THAM, Kernel staff

PLAYING GAMES Joseph Vergiglio, playing the schoolmaster Leon Tolchinsky, and Erika Schmelzer, playing the part of Sophia Zubritsky, fall in love while Tolchinsky attempts to break the village curse of ignorance by educating Zubritsky before she is overhelmed into marriage by the villainous Yousekevitch.

Actors romping in fun, 'Foolish' fable

By Claire Johnston
Assistant Arts Editor

The UK theatre department will take a break from the monotonous buzz of melodrama for the whimsical and colorful antics of Neil Simon's "Fools."

Director Norman Hart is a theatre graduate student and an award-nominated writer for "One Life to Live."

Hart was assigned "Fools" for his first play, which was open to all freshmen and transfer students.

Hart that "Fools" is a suitable play for the fledgling actors.

"This show is within the scope of freshmen, who haven't acted a lot," Hart said. "This play also showcases the talents of our set and costume designers, instead of a simple set of four walls and costumes of only three suits, the set and costumes of this fable showcase the designers."

Set in the small, fictional Russian village of Kulyenchikov in the late 19th century, the play tells of villagers condemned by a curse of stupidity to a life of ignorance in which they cannot learn or think logically.

The curse has haunted the villagers for 200 years — after a young girl of an affluent family chose an uneducated suitor to marry and upon denial of the girl's choice by her father, the village was with an inability to learn.

The only escape from ignorance of the villagers is the marriage of a descendant of the young girl to a hated man of the village or the education the young girl.

Attempting to break the curse and educate the young girl is young school master Leon Tolchinsky, played by theater freshman Joseph Vergiglio.

Leon is sent to educate the villagers and falls in love with Sophia Zubritsky, the bridge for the curse's continuation or end. Sophia is played by theater freshman Erika Schmelzer.

"She is 19, and she just learned to sit down," Schmelzer said.

The parents of Sophia show their pride by the father's exclamation of, "Wasn't that a beautiful sit"

The villainous Count Gregor Yousekevitch is played by mathematics freshman Jonathan Piercy.

"Gregor is vile. He is the villain with exceptionally low self-esteem. He believes that if Sophia marries him the people will like him," Piercy said. "He makes the people tremble and fear, but he want much more."

Theatre graduate student Kris Deskins, costume designer for "Fools," said the play is a nice break for the theatre department.

"We get caught up in art around here. It is nice not to do that for once and not think, just laugh," she said.

The play runs today, tomorrow, Saturday and April 6 and 7 at the Briggs Theater in the Fine Arts Building. All tickets are \$5 at the Otis A. Singletary Center Box Office. For show times and to reserve tickets, call 257-4929.

"Students should support this play because this it was universitywide, so you might know someone," Hart said. "Plus, it is fast, fun, but more than slapstick, it is more than just falling down."



YIBEN THAM, Kernel staff

SIMPLE MIND Sophia Zubritsky, played by Erika Schmelzer, is lost in anything but thought at rehearsal.



YIBEN THAM, Kernel staff

VILLAGE VILLIAN Count Gregor Yousekevitch, who is feared throughout the village of Kulyenchikov is played by Jonathan Piercy who has proposed marriage to Sophia Zubritsky, played by Erika Schmelzer, in a rehearsal.



LOOKING AHEAD

Neil Simon's "Fools" will open tonight at 8 in the Briggs Theatre in the Fine Arts Building. It will run at the same time tomorrow, Saturday, and next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. All tickets are \$5.

DiVERSions

African whiz, local artists join for farewell

By Carrie Morrison
Arts Editor

Ibou Cissoko's life has been one incredible journey after another.

First, he traveled from his tiny village to a bigger West African town. He went from the golden plains of that land to the inside of a classroom. Then, he crossed the Atlantic waters to America, eventually making his way to Kentucky.

The transplanted singer/songwriter, guitarist, drummer and dancer, who prefers to be called

just "Ibou," will share the contents of his life and heart in a concert Saturday night at Memorial Hall. Local bands Perfect Circle and Shadon-Bene, along with several other musicians and dancers, will contribute to this concert, which marks the conclusion of Ibou's four-year stay in the United States.

Tickets to the concert, "Journey Home: Ibou in Concert," are \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door. They may be purchased at Natasha's Boutique Cafe on Southland Drive and at the Student Center. Call (606) 277-8412

for more information.

"I hope to come back," said Ibou about his imminent departure. "There is a need for me to go now."

The artist grew up in Fanguine Koto, a West African village with a population of 80. He then moved to the city Bamako, which is in Mali.

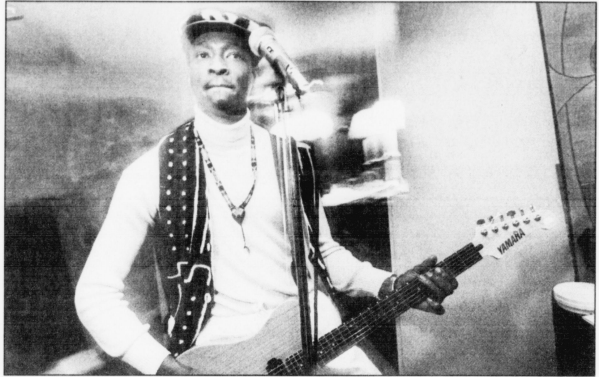
He attended the University of Bamako and got a master's degree in French literature, African literature and linguistics.

Ibou came to Washington, D.C., four years ago to attend a music conference and then met a friend from Kentucky.

He then decided to live in Lexington and play his music.

Ibou, 35, can speak six different languages: Bamana, his native tongue; Kasonke, a language of tribes in his home region; French; English; Senegal; and German. Despite his wealth of knowledge and experience, Ibou said he still struggles to pay his rent each month.

"Once that I decided to be a musician, my life became very different," he said. "It's very hard to make a living out of music." But that will never stop Ibou



GREG EANS/KERNEL STAFF

IBOU'S JOURNEY West African musical genius and scholar Ibou Cissoko will perform a farewell concert at Memorial Hall with local bands Perfect Circle and Shadon-Bene. The concert celebrates jazz, folk and Caribbean music.

from doing what he loves and is compelled to do.

"I didn't think I could improve the way I am by playing music for a living... I was wrong."

Saturday's concert will be an example of the range of music Ibou has learned to perform. Perfect Circle is an African folk band, and Shadon-Bene plays Caribbean music and original jazz.

Local musicians Tripp Bratton, Denise Hunter and Stuart Waldner will provide additional flute and percussion.

Ibou's heartfelt compositions are written in different languages. "Bounjou," written in Kasonke and dedicated to his grandmother,

is all about family. Another theme is world peace, illustrated by Ibou's French song "Cessez la violence." "Positive Trio" is in English and is about the love of special friends.

Lexington dancer, choreographer and producer Meriah Kruse will make a special appearance, performing a dance duet with Ibou and members of the ensemble. Kruse, who has a lot of background in traditional African dance, was introduced to Ibou through a mutual friend.

Kruse said she has learned a great deal from her African friend, she said.

"The more you are in the

dance world, you get very involved in the politics and the intellectual environment of dance criticism," she said.

"It's easy to leave the love of dance. The gift (that Ibou gave) is to give me back a reminder of the joy of moving — to express the self."

Ibou said America has taught him as well. He always has felt a strong connection to American artists like Otis Redding, James Brown and Michael Jackson.

"I felt very related to that kind of music," Ibou said.

"So coming to the states was like opening doors to really understand the music better."

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LOOKING AHEAD

"Journey Home: Ibou in Concert" will be at Memorial Hall Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 in advance or \$7 at the door. They are available at Natasha's Cafe and the Student Center.

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Big Time

Popular R&B artists Men at Large will perform tomorrow night at the Continental Inn at 9 p.m. Call (606) 885-6031 for ticket information.

Piano show a quadruple thrill

Staff report

Pianomania is back. Piano Concertmania, this year's spin-off of last spring's concert, is coming to the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Recital Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 and \$10 and may be purchased at the Singletary Center box office. Last year's Pianomania showcased 14 pianos being played simultaneously by UK music faculty and distinguished members of the Lexington community, including

Mayor Pam Miller.

This year's Piano Concertmania will feature four pianos being played by 11 accomplished soloists. The audience will be given an unusual opportunity to hear almost all of Sebastian Bach's multiple keyboard concertos in one evening.

The Bach Chamber Orchestra will add to the music, which will be composed of 11 string players from UK and the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra. The whole event will be directed by the school's own orchestral conductor, Philip Miller.

The program includes Bach's two concertos for two keyboards, featuring duo-piano soloists Nancy Maloney and Christina Bronaugh on one piano, and David Cooper and Greg Partain on the other.

The Concerto in D Minor features the trio of Tomas Mauricio, Ivy Moore and Betty McCormick. The Vivaldi transcription for four keyboards and orchestra features pianists Landis Baker, Hilda McClanahan, Vicki McVay and

Judith Hersh.

"Last year was the first time we had tried anything like this," said Alan Hersh, UK piano instructor and organizer of the event.

"We hope to recapture much of that same fun and excitement."

Piano Concertmania is being sponsored by the Bluegrass Area Music Teacher's Association, the UK College of Fine Arts and the School of Music and the Transylvania University Music Department.



LOOKING ahead

Piano Concertmania will be held at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts tomorrow night at 8. Tickets are \$5 and \$10. Call 237-4929 for more information.

Eduardo bringing percussion fiesta

Brazil gem to teach here

By Carrie Morrison
Arts Editor

The UK Percussion Ensemble's concert tonight will have everything needed for a proper fiesta — except, perhaps, chips and salsa.

Celebrated percussionist and dancer Chalo Eduardo will join the ensemble for its annual spring concert tonight at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts at 8. The concert is free and open to the public.

Eduardo is recognized worldwide as a preeminent authority on Brazilian rhythms, particularly the samba.

The concert marks the beginning of an instructional residency at UK for Eduardo. The artist is the founder and co-director of the oldest samba school in the United

States, Escola Nova de Samba. Eduardo will start a similar school at UK, said James Campbell, director of UK Percussion Studies.

"Chalo's residency gives our students a unique opportunity to further their skills in world percussion and to present what they've learned to the public in concert," he said.

"I've seen Chalo perform. He's a captivating musician, dancer, acrobat ... you name it. The audience will be overwhelmed."

Brazilian Eduardo has toured with legendary fellow musician Sergio Mendes for more than seven years and in more than a dozen countries. He has recorded with and taught many music

greats, including Bobby McFerrin, Mickey Hart of The Grateful Dead, Gloria Estefan and Huey

Lewis.

Eduardo is known for his stage presence and the ease and fluidity with which he moves from instrument to instrument. Audiences are awed by his center stage Pandeiro (Brazilian tambourine) juggling and dancing antics.

His performance abilities have been noticed by big-name artists in many industries. For instance, Kenny Ortega, the choreographer/film director of blockbuster hit "Dirty Dancing," enlisted Eduardo's skills for the 1987 Las Vegas hit revue "The Latin Quarter."

Subsequently, Eduardo added his charisma to another Ortega project, the film "Salsa."

Amid all of these projects, Eduardo maintains recording and



Photo furnished

CHALO EDUARDO is a celebrated samba expert, drummer and dancer.

teaching schedules in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

He has just released a signature line of Brazilian percussion instruments that are manufactured by Remo and have been lauded by *Musician* magazine.



LOOKING ahead

The UK Percussion Ensemble spring concert, featuring Chalo Eduardo, is tonight at the Otis A. Singletary Center at 8. Admission is free.

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SPORTS

Pitino wraps up season

Coach muses on UNC, Anderson

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

UK basketball coach Rick Pitino isn't trying to blame the officials for his team's 74-61 loss to North Carolina last Saturday. He knows that his team was outplayed, that his players took bad shots and that they don't beat anybody shooting 28 percent. As he said after the game, the Cats "didn't deserve victory." But now that the dust has settled from that season-ending loss, Pitino wants to make sure that one point is very clear. He didn't like the officiating very much.

Not the overall officiating, mind you. Just the officiating for one particular play — the game-stopping brawl that took place between UK's Andre Riddick and UNC's Rasheed Wallace in the first half. Wallace and Riddick should've been assessed technicals. And though Wallace got his technical, Riddick didn't. So Pitino should've been happy, right? Riddick didn't receive a technical because his foul was awarded to UK forward Walter McCarty instead. And though Riddick

seemed to show conclusively that McCarty was not involved in the incident, referee Tim Higgins insisted that McCarty get the "T." (Higgins is telling me he's 100 percent sure, and I'm telling him to pardon my language — that he's full of shit," Pitino said. "Ultimately, you're going to have to shoot the ball against the zone, and Walter McCarty is obviously more effective against a zone than Jared Prickett."

Hoop dreams
Rodrick Rhodes isn't the only UK basketball player who could soon be chasing the goal of playing professionally.

Pitino said yesterday that Riddick, a senior, will participate in this summer's Portsmouth Invitational, a camp for potential NBA prospects.

But Riddick's participation obviously isn't trying to achieve first-round status. Instead, he'll try to solidify himself as a second-round pick.



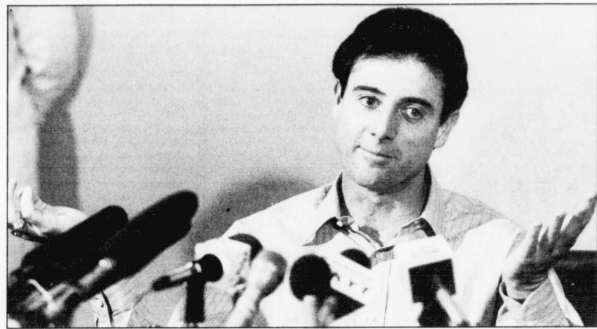
Riddick

Portsmouth is traditionally a guard's camp — guards usually dominate play there," Pitino said. "But if they can get the ball in to Andre, and he can show them the hook and block some shots, then he's got a chance."

Riddick's being drafted in the second round wouldn't necessarily mean the NBA is the best move for him. Pitino said that the 6-9 Riddick could use a second-round selection as a tool to "improve his salary structure" in Europe if he should choose that route.

No cupcakes here

Pitino said yesterday that,



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Kernel Staff

THAT'S A WRAP UK coach Rick Pitino held his season-ending press conference yesterday. Pitino said his players will spend this offseason at a variety of summer camps trying to improve their individual games.

though he thought this season's non-conference schedule was challenging, next year's should be tougher.

In addition to old rivals Louisville and Indiana, the Cats will have non-conference dates with two Atlantic Coast Conference teams (Maryland and one other, which has yet to be determined). UK also will play in at least one tournament — the ECAC Holiday Festival — and could play in another, the Great Eight, which matches up teams who make the NCAA's round of eight.

But Pitino holds the fact that a tough non-conference schedule doesn't guarantee postseason success.

"We could play 15 close games and get knocked out in the second round," he said, "or we could play all cupcakes an win the national championship."

Hitting the books

Derek Anderson, the Ohio

State star who transferred to UK at the beginning of the year, has fought through a constant struggle to maintain his eligibility, Pitino said.

Anderson, a Louisville native, came to UK from Ohio State with some academic problems, Pitino said.

"It was a very bad situation," Pitino said. "But he does an unbelievable amount of studying now because if he slips up once, he can't play."

Anderson will attend summer school, Pitino said, and will not accompany the rest of the team when it travels to Italy over the summer.

Pitino dismissed the idea that Anderson might be asked to guard slot next season.

"Derek Anderson is a wing player," Pitino said. "That means he can play the two guard or swing forward positions."

Pitino said that while Anderson "might be able to bring the ball up

the floor against pressure," the junior-to-be is not a true point guard.

Camping out

All the players won't have much time to rest on their laurels over the summer. Not only will they attend the camps that Pitino will run, but several UK players could be headed elsewhere in the summer months.

Pitino said he would like to send McCarty and Mark Pope to Don Meyer's post play camp at David Lipscomb in Nashville, Tenn., and would like to see Tony Delk attend a camp to improve his ballhandling.

All the players would have to pay their own expenses.

It's particularly important that McCarty improve physically over the summer, Pitino said.

"If he doesn't put on the weight, he's going to be a second-round draft pick," Pitino said. "I fully expect him to weigh 230 or 235 pounds."

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Women's tennis swept away by Tide

By Jason Dattilo
Assistant Sports Editor

The Alabama women's tennis team had to deal with more than just the 18th-ranked UK women's squad when the two teams hooked up for an Southeastern Conference match yesterday.

The match was held outdoors at UK's Downing Center where the evening temperatures dipped into the 40s — quite a difference from the balmy 80-degree conditions common during the spring tennis season in Tusculum.

"I've been laying out by the pool every day, and then we come up here and your fingers are numb," said Erin Braeuning, the Crimson Tide's No. 5 singles player.

But despite the unfamiliar cold and wind, which played havoc on the ball, Alabama was able to defeat UK 5-4 in a match completed in near darkness.

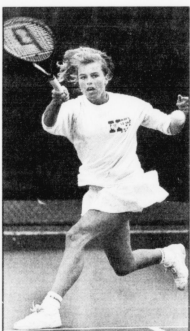
In college tennis, teams play six singles and three doubles matches. However, if a squad does not lose more than one match in singles play, the doubles rounds are not played.

Yesterday, 'Bama nearly clinched the match in singles play, but 6-2, 2-6, 7-6 win by UK's No. 3 player, Susan Bartl, gave the Cats their second singles win and kept the teams' hopes alive going into doubles play.

UK's other winner in singles play was Sheri Bash, playing out of the No. 1 spot.

Bash defeated the Crimson Tide's Hilda Otterman in straight sets 6-3, 6-1.

"If we maybe had won a set or two early in the day, maybe we could have won one of those matches and gone into doubles play at three all," said UK head coach John Dinneen, whose squad fell to 4-11 overall and 0-5 in the SEC.



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Kernel Staff

WASHED AWAY UK's women's tennis team lost to Alabama yesterday.

Follow the UK baseball team all spring in the Kentucky Kernel.

Cats stage rally, top Herd 12-7

It wasn't easy, but the UK baseball team picked up its second straight win yesterday, topping Marshall 12-7 thanks to an eight-run ninth inning.

Trailing 7-4 in the top of the ninth, the Cats (14-12) got a three-run triple from Andy McCord to bring the eight-run rally.

The Thundering Herd dropped to 7-21 on the season. McCord was 2-for-5 on the game with 3 RBI and a run scored. Chad Green had 3 hits for UK.

Paul Blandford continued his hot hitting, collecting a pair of singles. Blandford has 4 hits in his past 8 at-bats.

Adam Milburn (4-1), the Cats' fifth pitcher of the game, picked up the win for UK, pitching the final two innings in relief. Marshall's Steve Diamond (1-4) took the loss for Marshall.

Charlie Mac headed to SC
COLUMBIA — Charlie McAlexander, a six-time winner of Sportscaster of the Year awards in Kentucky, Tennessee and Mississippi, is leaving the UK broadcast crew to become the new announcer on South Carolina football and basketball broadcasts.

SPORTSbytes

terday. He replaces Bob Fulton, who retired from doing play-by-play this year after 43 years.

In September, McAlexander handled play-by-play for a cable TV broadcast of the South Carolina-Arkansas football game.

Since 1992, he has done play-by-play for UK football and basketball. McAlexander said filling Fulton's shoes won't be easy.

"He's a legend here," McAlexander said. "I'm just going to do my own thing and hopefully everybody's going to like it."

Smith to take over at UK

ATHENS — Tulsa coach Tubby Smith, a former assistant under Rick Pitino who took the Golden Hurricane to the NCAA Sweet 16 the past two seasons, was named yesterday as coach at the University of Georgia. He is the first black head coach at the school.

Smith, 43, succeeds Hugh Durham, who was fired March 19 after 17 seasons.

Georgia athletic director Vince Dooley said Smith agreed to a six-year contract at \$115,000 a year.

With a compensation package that includes basketball camps, a tennis shoe contract and television and radio shows, Smith's annual income is expected to be around \$500,000.

"This just seemed right," Smith said. "I'd seen how successful Georgia's program had been and I think the SEC is one of the top

conferences in America today. I'm looking forward to the challenge."

Dooley had permission to interview Smith as well as Tulane coach Perry Clark, Wake Forest coach Dave Odum and Herb Sendek coach at Miami, Ohio.

Smith will inherit a team that returns four senior starters: forwards Shandon Anderson and Carlos Strong and guards Pertha Robinson and Katu Davis.

Keeneland to simulcast Derby

Keeneland Race Course will simulcast the Kentucky Derby for the first time in history, officials of the Lexington track announced yesterday.

All 10 races on the May 6 card at Churchill Downs will be simulcast at Keeneland, which will open its gates at 10:30 a.m. EDT. General admission and parking will be free, track officials said. Admission to the clubhouse will be \$10 for Keeneland Club members.

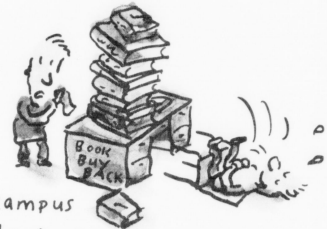
Reservations should not be post-marked earlier than April 7.

In addition to the Derby, Keeneland will simulcast the Kentucky Oaks card May 5 from Churchill Downs. Gates will open at 11 a.m. with post time for the first race set for noon. This will mark the second year that Keeneland has simulcast the Oaks.

Compiled from staff wire reports.

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Students enjoy pre-law event

Some say more activities needed

By Stacy Schilling
Staff Writer

More than 50 students turned out for the annual Pre-law Day to learn more about their options for law school.

"Pre-law Day is a good idea because it is hard to go around and get information," environmental economics senior Rebecca Ford said.

"It was good to have them in one central location so you don't

have to travel somewhere else." Students attended Pre-law Day for various reasons. Some went to get information on costs, admission requirements, when to sign up for the LSAT, what classes to take, access to law school and basic information about the law profession.

Students who attended the event liked it, but some were unhappy that Pre-law Day is offered only once a year.

"I came to UK this semester and just found out about it," classics sophomore Mark Jones said.

"Pre-law Day needs to be offered more than once because you constantly have people com-

ing and going into the University, and people are also changing their major."

Some students said it needs to be held more often because having only one event makes it inconvenient and conflicts with class schedules.

Most students appreciated the opportunity Pre-law Day offered anyway.

"Pre-law Day is a good idea for people like myself who are not sure, and it gives an opportunity to get information without going out and digging for it on our own," Jones said.

Biology freshman John Young

liked the event because it gives people an idea of what law school might be like before going into it.

"Pre-law Day allows students who don't know where to go or who to talk to find how to prepare for law school and what to do to get in," psychology sophomore Natalie Hunter said.

Some students were disappointed that more out-of-state law schools weren't represented at the event.

"Even though it's expensive to send representatives from out-of-state schools," Jones said, "they need to send the information to us even though they are far away."

Senate gives horticulture club \$840

By Sara Spears
Senior Staff Writer

Only about half of this year's Student Government Association Senators were at the last Senate meeting of the year held in the Student Center last night.

Despite low attendance, the Senate still managed to pass a bill worth \$840 to help cover registration costs for UK's Horticulture Club to attend two national conferences.

College of Agriculture Senator Kirby Hancock sponsored the bill and spoke on behalf of the group along with Joe Brown, president of the club.

The bill passed unanimously

after the group answered to the Senate on how much fund raising had been done prior to their coming to the Senate.

"We have already raised approximately \$7,000 for the trip," Brown said. "With your help we can be that much closer to our needed \$10,720."

The Senate tabled a constitutional amendment sponsored by Senator at Large Russel Harper that would have stated that "Voting matters shall require a roll call

vote unless passage is by acclamation."

The bill was tabled because amendments require a two-thirds vote of the Senate and must be voted on twice. Since the newly-elected senators will be voting on the bill at a later date, the Senate decided it should be voted on both times by the new Senate.

SGA President Benny Ray Bailey spoke to the senators during his presidential

one he will always remember.

"This has been an experience that I'll probably write short stories about, tell my grandchildren about and will probably cost me hundreds of dollars in therapy," Bailey said.

Bailey also said that he had enjoyed working with the Senate and had had "a lot of fun times."

College of Social Work Senator Tara Bowling said she hoped the senators have learned something from their time in office.

"I hope that each and every one of you go home, think about what has happened this year and apply it to your lives somehow," she said.

← ←

This has been an experience that I'll probably write short stories about (and) tell my grandchildren about.

→ →

Benny Ray Bailey
SGA President

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The Lowest Student Fares

Stroke screenings set for next week

By Jeff Vinson
Staff Writer

Clutching the chest can be a universal sign of suffering from a heart attack. But another "attack" that is just as deadly produces warning signs that sometimes go unnoticed.

Strokes are the second-leading disease afflicting the elderly and the third most common cause of death in the United States.

Despite the seriousness surrounding this disease, the public knows little about strokes. This lack of knowledge alarms Dr. Creed Pettigrew, associate professor of neurology and associate director of the stroke program at the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging.

As a result, the Kentucky Neurosciences Institute and the Sanders-Brown Center will offer free stroke screenings Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the Neurosciences Institute in the Kentucky Clinic.

"One of the many things that

we are now undertaking is to bring a more forceful approach to our public education mission," Pettigrew said. "And part of that is trying to raise the public's level of awareness about the stroke problems."

The screening will involve blood pressure and pulse rate checks and a study of the participants' medical histories to estimate the person's stroke risk.

A stroke is defined as a "brain attack" caused by a sudden disruption of blood flow to part of the brain. The effects of an attack may vary from slight to severe and temporary to permanent.

Problems arise because stroke symptoms and attacks occur rapidly and may persist for short

periods of time, Pettigrew said.

Pettigrew's mission is to make the public as familiar about stroke signals as they are about stroke signals.

The three main symptoms that may signal a stroke are sudden loss of vision, sudden numbness in two limbs on the same side of the body and sudden onset of severe, violent, unremitting headaches.

Some people may be inclined to shrug off these symptoms.


The sudden loss of vision, for example, normally lasts two to 10 minutes. People simply rub their eyes, shrug their shoulders and resume their activities, Pettigrew said, even though they are putting their life at risk without knowing it.

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Rhodes

Team will support decision, Pope says

From PAGE 1

transportation and lodging costs. In addition, while Rhodes may have an attorney or adviser, he may not hire a sports agent to assist him in any decisions, financial or otherwise.

Meanwhile, Rhodes leaves his future with UK uncertain. The door is completely open for his return, though the door to an NBA is only cracked.

If Rhodes chooses to move on, UK center Mark Pope said last night, his teammates will support him. And if he decides to return, they will welcome him with open arms.

"Obviously, we support Rod in whatever he does," Pope said. "We'd hate to lose him, but he's got to do whatever's best for him. You've got to support your guys, whatever they do."

Pope also dispelled the notion that it might be hard for Rhodes to motivate himself to play next season in UK blue.

"I don't think Rod would have any problems," Pope said. "The Final Four's in New Jersey next year, right? It's always a thrill to play back in your hometown. I know Rod loves New Jersey, and he's got a lot of ties there."

"Plus, he's been here three years now, and he hasn't won a national championship, and obviously that's a goal you shoot for."

Pitino said he hopes Rhodes can find his niche over the next few months.

The UK coach said he would like to see the 21-year-old Rhodes learn to "live for the present," as former UK star and current Dallas Mavericks Jamal Mashburn did.

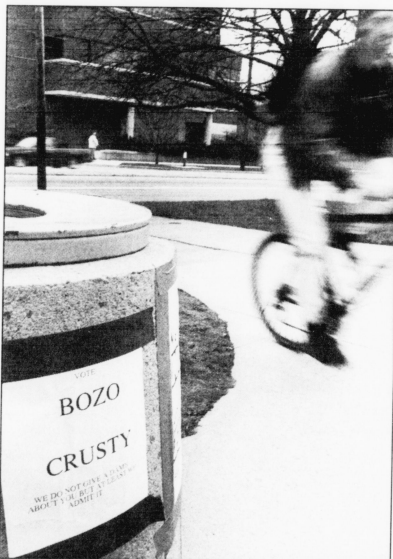
"I would just wish, if I had one wish for (Rhodes), that he would enjoy what he has," Pitino said.

"I told him, 'Some day you're going to wish you were back in class, strange as that may seem.'"



The Final Four's in New Jersey next year, right? It's always a thrill to play back in your hometown. I know Rod loves New Jersey, and he's got a lot of ties there.

Mark Pope
UK center, explaining Rhodes' motivation to play at UK next season



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky staff

Clowning around

Student Government Association campaign posters appeared around campus yesterday for two well-known funny men.

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Anything Goes

Election

First-day voting slow, SGA executives say

From PAGE 1

voter turnout, the weather also seemed to conspire against election day efforts.

Dark clouds, cool temperatures and threatened rain lasting all day kept many students off campus sidewalks, said Chris Payne, a political science junior.

Payne spent yesterday passing out campaign fliers for presidential candidate Shea Chaney.

Voting in the SGA elections continues today from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Officials said yesterday that the results will be announced tonight at 9 at the Student Center patio.

Rule violations



Carota

Carota and running mate Andrew Foltz's campaign fliers were found in several Boyd Hall rooms yesterday, DeVore said.

SGA election sites and times

Ag North	9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Business and Economics	10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
M. I. King Library	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Donovan Cafeteria	4:30 to 7 p.m.
Blazer Cafeteria	4:30 to 7 p.m.
Commons Cafeteria	9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
College of Nursing	9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Student Center	10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.
LCC	9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
College of Law	9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
College of Education	10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The case will go before the SGA elections Board of Claims later, DeVore said.

It is possible the violation could eliminate Carota from the race; however, rivals Avi Weitzman and Heather Hennel said yesterday that the action shouldn't warrant his dismissal from the election.

Carota said he had no knowledge of anyone on his campaign distributing the fliers last night, but acknowledged his running mate might have been involved.

Court: Brown unfair to women athletes

Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Brown University discriminates against female athletes because far fewer women than men participate in college sports, a judge ruled yesterday in a decision that could force schools nationwide to revamp athletic programs.

U.S. District Judge Raymond Pettegne gave Brown 120 days to come up with a plan to comply with Title IX, the 1972 federal law prohibiting sex discrimination at schools that receive federal money.

Pettegne's ruling came in a 1992 lawsuit filed by female athletes at the Ivy League school, who claimed Brown had violated the Title IX requirement that schools offer equal athletic opportunities to men and women.

"At Brown, far more male athletes are being supported at the university-funded varsity level than are female athletes, and thus, women receive less benefit from their intercollegiate varsity program as a whole than do men," Pettegne ruled.

University officials said they will appeal.

"This is a major victory for women across the country," said Lynette Labinger, lead attorney for the female athletes.

"This ruling should serve as a wake-up call to universities around the country that they better start complying with the law or face a court order to do so."

During the trial last December, Brown lawyer Walter Connolly had warned that if the school lost, universities across the country would be forced to cut men's athletic teams.

Kit allows parents to check for drugs

Associated Press

NEW PROVIDENCE, N.J. — Parents can check their children's rooms and belongings for drugs with a \$20 kit that will provide them with confidential results.

Called DrugAlert, the kit can detect trace amounts of up to 30 illicit substances, including marijuana, cocaine, methamphetamine, heroin, LSD and PCP, according to its maker, Barringer Technologies Inc. of New Providence, near Newark.

The kit contains a moist pad that can be wiped across clothing, books or furniture to pick up drug residue.

The pad can be mailed back to the manufacturer for laboratory analysis.

"Anyone who has been in con-

tact with illegal narcotics will inadvertently acquire trace amounts of the narcotic," Stan Binder, Barringer's chairman and chief executive, said yesterday.

"For instance, a cocaine user will have traces on his hands and clothing. These traces will find their way to his car, his school locker and objects in his room."

But Binder cautioned that a positive test result does not necessarily indicate a child is a drug user.

Traces could be left by another person or picked up through innocent contact.

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ViewPOINT



UK all grown up; state has too much power, little cash

Kentucky's governors have become the dead-beat parental guardians of higher education.

That is, although they leave the state's eight public universities and community college system fewer resources (i.e. money, projects) each year, they still grasp tightly onto higher education's significant control mechanisms: the boards of trustees or regents, and the Council on Higher Education.

Kentucky's universities, metaphorically speaking, are no longer children. They have grown up and become increasingly self-supporting, nationally respected institutions—especially UK.

Likewise, the governor's office and the General Assembly are no longer our "daddy," ready and willing with wallet in hand to pay for our needs.

The statistics speak for themselves. Tuition and fees now account for 16 percent of UK's total budget, and that number will continue to rise. Research, education grants and the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center also rake in significant slices to the budget pie.

The state, on the other hand, provides UK with about one-third of its total budget, and, barring a miraculous mood swing in Frankfort, that number has not bottomed out. Thirty years ago, Kentucky taxpayers accounted for more than 70 percent of UK's total budget.

UK and its tributary institutions are becoming essentially private colleges. We used to be state-supported, and now we're on the edge of losing state-assisted status. Meanwhile, our creative UK administrators have figured out ways to make \$58 million appear from nowhere to pay for a library that got a three-year cold shoulder from the state treasury.

In this climate, why should Gov. Brereton Jones, or any of his successors, have the right to nominate 20 of 21 UK trustees. The other (the student representative) is voted in by the majority of the student body, which is a much better way to nominate the final administrators of this University.

No longer could the state's elite, such as former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, appoint a used car dealer—who just happens to be a life-long friend—to the administrative board of the state's flagship institution of education.

No longer could power-hungry trustees, such as former Govs. Louie Nunn and A.B. "Happy" Chandler orchestrate a president's resignation—like many say they did to UK's John Oswald in 1968.

Politics kill the spirit of academic freedom, and we would best be rid of its influence.

Not to mention that self-appointing trustees will make it easier for students and faculty to fight tuition hikes (decided in Frankfort) and falling state support.

If your ear is tuned to the Student Government Association's presidential platforms in this race, though, you're likely to hear another answer. Pursue the five presidential platforms and you will find that they each plan to place a lobbyist in Frankfort.

It could be a part-time student or a part-time professional lobbyist generous enough to work on whatever waffle SGA's skimpy coffers can afford, but essentially they all think this is the best way to fight tuition increases and plummeting state support for higher education.

They are all, each and every one, dead wrong. It sounds good, and it may even snag a few votes, but it simply will not work. Elected officials (i.e. legislators, governors, etc.) have this habit of turning deaf ears to students' cries in favor of the whimper of those who put gifts into their campaign chests and votes in their districts. Students, commonly, commander neither political commodity.

Students have lobbied, lain side-by-side in the middle of Limestone Avenue (who can forget) and made articulate arguments against cutbacks to no avail in the past year.

If we are to use student fees to make our case with Kentucky's lawmakers at all, we should make a concentrated effort to change the traditional system.

The answer to our problem resides in our leadership. The elected leaders of the state should have no right to appoint the leadership of UK, or any other state institution, until they are willing to fulfill their obligation as our legal guardians and give us the support we need.

Otherwise, we should act like adults and support ourselves by ourselves.

Executive Editor Stephen Trimble is a journalism sophomore.

"THE LONG saga is over. We know who killed Big Boy. We can all rest a little bit easier."

Dave Nelson, restaurant manager, after a group of college students confessed that they stole his 300-pound fiberglass restaurant pinball, dismantled it with a hacksaw, and scattered the remains around Toledo, Ohio, with notes that declared "Big Boy is Dead."

The liberal/conservative or Democrat/Republican distinction has no political basis in this election as the candidates do not run on party tickets. Instead of endorsing specific candidates, the

Rocky Rhodes ahead

Dear Rodrick Rhodes:

This is an open letter from some of your fellow students. We hear you've decided to test the waters in this year's NBA draft, and we fear you may be making a mistake.

We're not saying this because we're afraid for next year's team. We can make do without you quite nicely. We're saying this because we're afraid for your future.

We know, we know. You've dreamed of playing pro ball since you were a little kid hooping it up on the asphalt courts in Jersey City, N.J. We know too that you've never really loved your time at UK, what with all the pressure on you and your rocky relationship with Coach Rick Pitino at times. You feel like you can see where you'll be drafted, then return to school if it's too low.

But, hey, Rod, here's something you might not be thinking. The NBA isn't going anywhere; it'll be there next year. The question is, where will you be next year? If you come back to UK, the pressure will be enormous, from the fans and from yourself. Most of the scouts have projected you as a

late first-rounder at best, and after your last performance (sorry to bring that up) it looks like you'll be lucky to be drafted in the second round. You don't have the shot to play two guard or the size to play small forward.

So where will you be? Riding some NBA team's bench? In the CBA? In Europe?

Then think about where you might be in 10 years. You won't have a college degree, and basketball will be over for you. You'll be 31 years old. Where will you be?

That's why getting your degree is so important. Sure, it doesn't seem like it now because your life revolves around basketball, and school for you is probably a secondary concern. But 10 years from now, that degree will mean everything. You may not be able to afford coming back to school and finishing up then. Of course, we could be wrong. You could do well at the pre-draft camps, make it big in the NBA and be financially secure for the rest of your life.

We hope, for your sake, that's true. But we fear it's not. Best of luck.

Greeks united behind Chaney

To the editor:

Last Thursday at Memorial Hall, we the delegates to the Greek Political Action Committee met to choose a candidate for SGA president who would best represent the interests of the greek community as a whole.

After our deliberations and debate, one candidate, Shea Chaney, surfaced as the clear choice for our endorsement.

Let it be known that we, as greeks, stand unified behind Chaney.

The purpose of this letter is not to announce our endorsement, but to explain our position as a PAC.

A political action committee represents a specific political interest. This particular PAC supports the interests of the greek community on this campus. It is not representative of the entire campus. It was our task to decide which candidate was best qualified to both execute the duties of SGA president and represent all greeks as well.

However, we also would like to stress the fact that simply because Chaney is the candidate endorsed by GPAC does not mean that he cannot or will not be a representative of all students at UK.

Therefore, we urge all students to cast their vote for the ticket of Shea Chaney and Heather Henkel.

Bill Straub
Political science sophomore

Phil Feigel
Business sophomore

Support Harper for SGA president

To the editor:

I recently became aware that Russell Harper and Joe Bennett are running for Student Government Association president and vice president.

I would like to make it known that I support them and hope that my fellow students will support them in their quest for the SGA positions.

Scott Padgett
Business freshman

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READERS' forum

Abernathy loves serving students; vote in elections

To the editor:

Over the past year, I've watched my best friend Amy Abernathy pour her heart and soul into her job as executive director of student services for SGA. I watched as she inherited a job that was deserted by last year's presidential candidate Rob Warrington.

I watched as she turned that job into the most successful SGA position in the past 10 years. I watched as Amy became more successful at her job than the past five executive directors combined.

Amy Abernathy loves her job. I can't stand by and watch uninformed voters and underqualified candidates take her love away from her.

The students of UK are in debt

to the devoted work of Amy Abernathy.

She volunteered the last year of her life to improve the services that every student benefits from. At the very least she deserves an expression of appreciation from the student body. She deserves to know that the students of this campus care for her as much as she cares for them.

If you are a student on this campus and you don't vote this week, you are nothing but an ungrateful thief.

Please vote, and if you think that Amy and her running mate Avi Weitzman deserve the opportunity to continue to help you, then vote for them.

If you are undecided, I'm sure that a candidate is standing close to where you are now.

Go talk to them and find out if they've done anything for you and decide if they deserve the opportunity to help you.

Jacob Owen
English and political science senior

SGA benefits students; the least you can do is vote

Last week, the Kentucky Kernel featured a photo opinion poll on this very page that typifies the state of student awareness on this campus. Asked who they planned to support during the SGA elections, four of five students professed that they had no idea who the contestants were in this campus political extravaganza.

Students may possess legitimate reasons for choosing to not participate, but it takes very little effort to glance at a paper to inform oneself of campus activities and personalities. I feel a contradiction in the making, however.

Many students pick up newspapers as they beat a rutted path toward their classrooms, intent on capitalizing on the educational process. These papers are being used, not for educational purposes, but for the distraction created by the crossword puzzle during

class lectures and discussions. Many professors enter the classrooms to compete with the crossword puzzles for attention.

Today, especially, students may want to put the crosswords aside and realize their potential as influential forces in the political arena.

Because money talks and people's ears tend to perk up when it is mentioned, let's use it as a tool for motivation.

A portion of your tuition payments goes toward the funding of the Student Government Association. By fall semester's commencement, SGA is endowed with the power and authority to allocate and use about \$200,000. This money—your money—is used for a variety of different purposes deemed appropriate by elected representatives from the student body.

The appropriateness of the

allocations, however, emerges as a dominant theme of the campaign platforms. All of the candidates have promised to "clean up" SGA and the apparent abuses of SGA spending.

Whether you like it or not, your money funds and supports programs that fail to help the student body as a whole.

By glancing at some of the candidates' fliers in circulation, it becomes easy to deduce the merits of each campaign platform and to make an informed decision regarding voting behavior.

Some of these promised initiatives will benefit and help the

future of the student body whether its constituents are black, white, liberal, conservative, gay, straight, traditional or non-traditional.

The Avi Weitzman/Amy Abernathy ticket, for example, advocates programs like free AIDS testing on campus, student lobbying in Frankfort for lower tuition, improved campus safety and a bill of student rights that benefits the masses, not just a precious few.

Clearly, then, students not necessarily involved in campus extracurricular activities can reap the benefits of reform and change.

While Weitzman and Abernathy stand out in their clarity and determination, the other candidates possess admirable qualities as well. To make an educated, informed and personal decision concerning the alternatives, it becomes paramount to peruse the

flers and pamphlets and talk to the candidates themselves.

This being the last day of elections, little time remains to take action in making the decision, let it be a personal one. As different organizations made their endorsements, consider the motivations behind them.

The College Republicans, for example, endorsed Chaney and Henkel—and with good reason. They both possess quality agendas and characteristics worthy of notice. Nevertheless, I recall political cartoons and other editorials that target the "liberalism" of some candidates.

Don't be fooled! The liberal/conservative or Democrat/Republican distinction has no political basis in this election as the candidates do not run on party tickets. Instead of endorsing specific candidates, the



Ashley Shrewsbury
Kernel Columnist

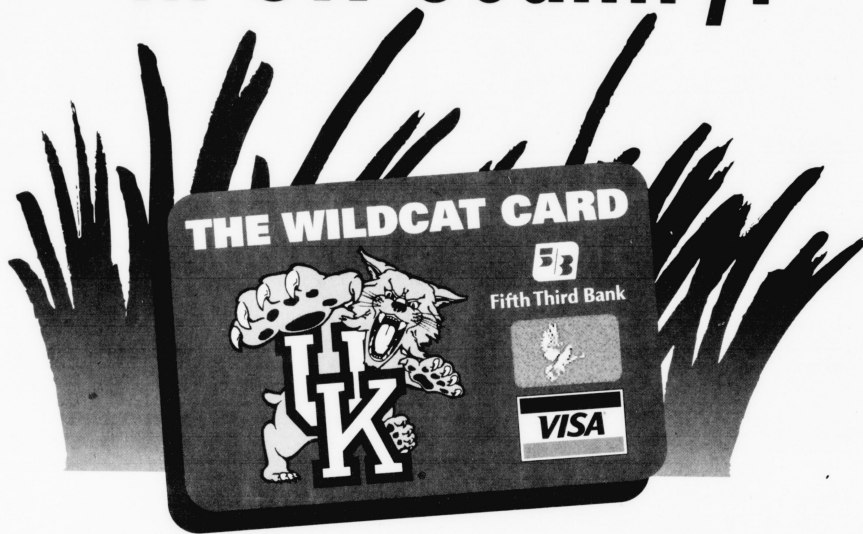
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Staff Columnist Ashley Shrewsbury is a political science junior.

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