

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Longer SGA elections would be beneficial

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Editor in Chief

The Lexington Campus usually is a pretty vibrant place time during Student Government Association elections. Most buildings, lamp posts and doors are decorated with campaign posters. Cafeterias, fraternity and sorority houses and classroom buildings halls are clustered with candidates and campaign workers passing out fliers and brochures.

No matter what the outcome of last night's election was, this year's SGA elections seemed to have happened all of a sudden.

(SGA election results were not available before the Kentucky Kernel's press time.)

Candidates filed for office this year from Feb. 26 to March 9, left campus during spring break, and did not begin to really hit the campaign trail until last Sunday.

Most SGA spring elections usually take about a month, but most potential candidates begin jockeying for position before Thanksgiving.

This year SGA President Sean Lohman was not expected to face much competition until he made some people in the College of Law unhappy, who in turn encouraged first-year student Dale Baldwin to make a bid for the office.

Until students returned from spring break, Baldwin was only considered to be nominal opposition to the Lohman administration.

But then the Lohman campaign got a terrible case of nerves as people believed that Baldwin had a legitimate chance of winning and Lohman could have campaigned a



LOHMAN



BALDWIN

### ANALYSIS

little harder.

Baldwin's major source of support seemed to come from students not involved in SGA, which included mainly law students, cheerleaders and athletes.

Although Baldwin denied that he was running against SGA, many of his supporters talked about how much better SGA would be with Baldwin running things.

Lohman probably would not have had to worry about Baldwin if he had taken the campaign a bit more seriously.

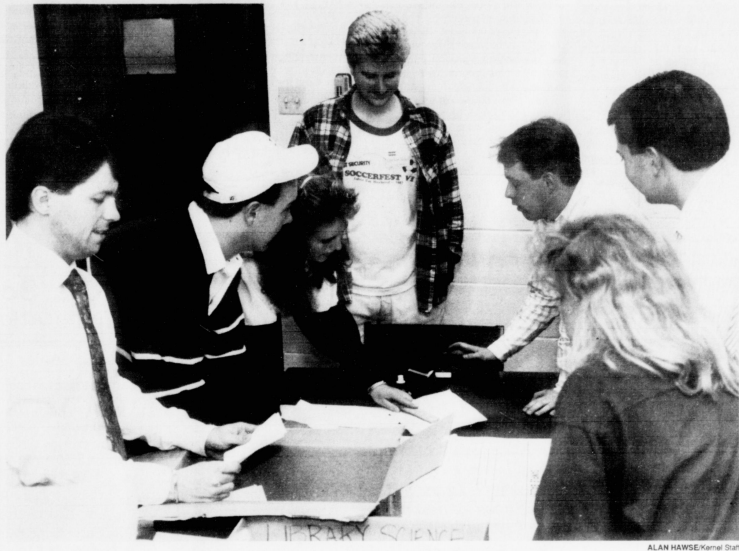
Lohman and his running mate, Chris Woolums, in the Greek Political Action Committee's debate and then got GPAC's and the Kentucky Kernel's endorsement. About everyone had re-elected Lohman president except the student body.

And Lohman apparently felt pretty good about his chances, too, because last weekend he and Coursey attended Phi Kappa Psi's spring formal in Tennessee, much like John Young Brown Jr. went to a Cincinnati Reds baseball game on the eve of the 1987 Democratic gubernatorial race.

Lohman also could have avoided a lot unnecessary worrying if he had started the campaign much earlier.

Things really never got going on campus until 7:30 p.m. on March 19, the night of the GPAC debate. The event was the first and only time both candidates spoke to voters. Lohman's answers were much

## COUNTING ON A WIN



ALAN HAWSE/Kentucky Staff

Pat Hart (left) helps count votes last night following the two-day Student Government Association elections, which did not end until after the Kernel had gone to press. Although turnout was lower than last year, about 250 people gathered in the free speech area late last night to await results. The full story, plus reaction from the SGA candidates, will be in Monday's Kernel.

more impressive than Baldwin's, but only a couple hundred people attended the debate, most of which were committed to Lohman.

So while Lohman continued to preach to the choir, Baldwin continued to appeal to voters who had not been too involved in SGA.

Baldwin also capitalized quite nicely off his name recognition and

handicap. Baldwin made hand-capped services an issue only once when he was asked about not receiving the GPAC endorsement.

But at the polls Baldwin tugged on more than a few voters' heartstrings by sitting in his wheelchair assuming an all-American look as he handed out campaign literature.

Few could argue that Baldwin is

a nice guy, but most voters did not have the opportunity to get past that and talk to him about the issues.

That problem can be blamed on the short time devoted to the election. In less than two weeks, students should not be expected to meet the candidates, listen to the issues and then compare sides.

Consequently, when voters do

not perceive much of a difference between candidates, they will cast their ballots according to name recognition.

And as long as SGA elections are little more than popularity contests, student government officials should not have to ponder why less than one-sixth of the student body votes each spring.

## Iraq tried to buy triggers, federal indictment says

By JAMES ROWLEY  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A missile-development arm of the Iraqi government allegedly tried to buy nuclear-warhead triggers made by a California company, according to a federal indictment unsealed yesterday.

The alleged role of Al-Qaqa State Establishment in the scheme to illegally export the electronic triggers was laid out in the indictment against five people and two companies.

Two of the five people named in the indictment, unsealed in San Diego, were arrested in London Wednesday. The three others were identified as Al-Qaqa engineers and are believed to be in Iraq, authorities said.

The indictment says that, in discussions with an undercover agent, the Iraqis did not specifically say the triggers would be used to detonate nuclear warheads. But they insisted on design specifications "that left nothing to the imagination," said John C. Kelley, who directs the U.S. Customs Service's strategic exports unit.

Kelley said the Iraqis also expressed an interest in obtaining other components of timing devices for the warheads.

The prospect of nuclear-warhead triggers being sold to Iraq "is not only illegal, it is a very frightening situation we are dealing with," Customs Commissioner Carol Hallett said.

The indictment, returned last month by a federal grand jury, charges that Euromac (London) Ltd., and Atlas Equipment (U.K.) Ltd. acted on behalf of the Iraqi government to illegally obtain the devices.

Mrs. Hallett said Euromac was a purchasing agent for the Iraqi government and "had done millions of dollars worth of business" in buying arms for Iraq during that country's war with Iran.

The indictment followed an 18-month undercover investigation conducted by U.S. and British customs agents.

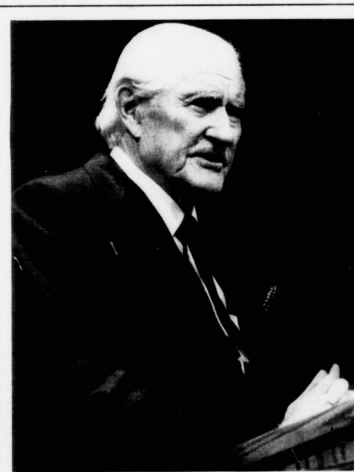
The indictment's description of Iraq's alleged role in the scheme contradicts denials by Iraqi officials that their government is seeking to develop a nuclear arsenal.

The indictment said that Ali Ashour Daghir, who was ordered held without bond in London, was managing director of the companies.

Jeanine Speckman, who was released on bail after her appearance in a British court, was accused of being an executive for the companies who participated in the negotiations to buy the triggers.

The indictment charges that the companies and the five individual defendants conspired to illegally export the warhead-detonation capacitors made by CSI Technologies Inc., of San Marcos, Calif.

The indictment charged that the defendants did not seek export licenses from the State Department, as required by U.S. law, after or-



Eric Sevareid, a retired CBS journalist, spoke at Transylvania University yesterday about "America and the price of peace."

dering the detonators from CSI.

The defendants are also charged with money laundering, arising from the alleged transfer of \$10,500 from Britain to CSI's account with the Bank of America in Escondido, Calif., to pay for the detonators.

The indictment was returned Feb. 23 and amended with an additional charge last week.

The Al-Qaqa engineers charged in the indictment are Karim Dhaidas Omran, Dafir Al-Azawi and Walid Issa Ahmad.

## Honors students ghostwrite stories

By ELIZABETH MAPES  
Contributing Writer

Was F. Scott Fitzgerald unfaithful to his wife? What would Gen. George Patton think of women entering the military?

These and other questions are being asked and answered in a new UK Honors Program that combines the knowledge and research skills of several UK students and the imagination and curiosity of a Shelby County High School class. The program is called Ghostwriters and its function is to bring the past to life.

The semester-long project was developed by Raymond Betts, Gaines Center and UK Honors Program Director, who wanted to create an exciting new way to improve students' research and writing skills. When he matched ideas with Ernestine Jennings and Debbie Hall, Shelby Co. High School teachers, the Ghostwriters program was born.

The Ghostwriters program allows seven UK Honors students to choose and assume the identity of a historical character or their assistant.

Then they correspond with a matched Shelby Co. High School student who asks questions of the character every two weeks.

"Some of the questions have been really interesting," said Erik Goes, an education junior playing Patton. The questions about height and eye color were easy to find out,

"The principal benefit of Ghostwriters is that it activates history. You can become that character and it makes history seem alive."

Erik Goes,  
education junior

but Patton's opinion concerning women entering his alma mater, Virginia Military Institute, required a little more research Goes said.

Research benefits aside, history and political science senior Don Yates said he enjoys interacting with the high school students. The program is different and gives him a break from the usual college routine, he said. Yates plays special assistant to late President John F. Kennedy.

Betts is hoping to expand the program to include other UK students and possibly other high schools next year. He said the project has two advantages, being imaginative and almost cost-free.

"The principal benefit of Ghostwriters is that it activates history. You can become that character and it makes history seem alive," Goes said.

## Campus

Kirwan Tower sponsors Casino Night.  
Story, Back Page.



## Sports

Willard named WKU coach  
Story, Page 4.

## Weather

Today: 70% T<sup>h</sup>storms.  
High 70°

Tomorrow: Showers likely.  
High near 70°

# VIEWPOINT

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## Students don't practice traffic safety

Lexington has been chosen to participate in a pedestrian safety program called Walk Alert, sponsored by the National Safety Council in conjunction with the Federal Highway Administration and the National Highway Traffic Safety Program. The goal of Walk Alert is to reduce pedestrian traffic accidents by developing safer walkers, more attentive drivers and a safer environment for pedestrians.

There are five sub-committees in the Lexington-Fayette County area, with UK being one. UK's committee is made up of faculty, staff and students from different areas of campus including the Medical Center, Student Government Association, Student Health Services, Handicap Services, Student Affairs and the UK Police Department.

As children, we are taught how to cross the streets safely. As we

### For the HEALTH OF IT

become adults, we often take these safety tips for granted and sometimes feel we are invincible. However, when a one-ton automobile and a pedestrian collide, the pedestrian is always the loser. Therefore our goal is to monitor the streets and intersections around campus and to submit reports to the city engineers on changes that can be made to make the streets safer. We also intend to re-educate students, faculty and staff on how to be safer pedestrians on our community's busy streets.

Each year more than 8,000 pedestrians die and 70,000 are injured in traffic accidents. One in five traffic

fatalities are pedestrians. Alcohol impairment on the part of the pedestrian is a factor in more than one-fourth of the fatalities between ages 16-59. In the Lexington-Fayette County area alone, there were seven pedestrian fatalities and 131 reported injuries in 1989.

There are several safety tips to keep in mind every time you cross the streets:

- ✓ Always stop at the curb of the street before entering it.
- ✓ Always look left-right-left until you have crossed safely.
- ✓ Watch out for cars backing out of parking lot spots and driveways.
- ✓ Be seen. At night wear light clothing or something reflective.
- ✓ Make eye contact with the driver. Make sure they know you are there.
- ✓ Use the cross walk and obey the traffic signals properly. However,

never assume you have the right of way just because the light says so. Make sure the driver yields.

Pedestrian safety can be viewed as a health issue. Nearly all people are pedestrians at one time or another. Stay in good health ... be a safe pedestrian.

The UK Walk Alert committee will be sponsoring a 5-kilometer run and a one-mile walk tomorrow at Commonwealth Stadium. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. at E.S. Good barn with the walk beginning at 9:30 a.m. and the run at 10:00 a.m. The first 200 runners and first 50 walkers to register will receive T-shirts. All runners and walkers, including the disabled, are invited. There will be no entry fee.

Rosemary White is a member of the UK Police Department.

## Letters Policy

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

We prefer all material to be type written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible. We reserve the right to edit all material.

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## SGA Scholarship Applications are here

SGA is offering three \$1000 scholarships for the 1990-91 school year. These scholarships will be awarded to current sophomores or juniors on the basis of demonstrated service to the University through campus involvement and leadership as well as academic success and financial need.

Applications are available from  
**March 24 - April 4**

in the SGA office,  
room 120 of the Student Center.  
Two letters of recommendation and a college transcript are required.

The deadline for applications is 4:00, April 4.

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12:30-2:45-5:10-7:25-9:45-12:00

Driving Miss Daisy PG  
12:45-3:00-5:15-7:20-9:30-11:35

Pretty Woman R  
12:20-2:40-5:00-7:25-9:50-12:10

Henry V PG  
1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00

Lord of the Flies R  
12:35-2:40-5:00-7:45-9:55-12:00

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Pretty Woman PG  
12:20-2:20-4:40-7:10-9:35-12:05

Lone at Large R  
12:40-3:05-5:05-7:35-9:50-12:00

Joe vs. the Volcano PG  
12:15-2:35-4:55-7:05-9:20-11:45

Fourth War R  
2:30-7:30

Opportunity Knocks PG-13  
12:35-2:50-4:50-7:20-9:25-11:35

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles PG  
12:10-2:25-4:45-7:15-9:30

Blue Steel PG  
12:05-5:10-9:25-11:50

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# DIVERSIONS

Hunter Hayes  
Arts Editor

## Entertainment mogul's latest big deal just one of many

By PAUL WISEMAN and MINDY FETTERMAN  
USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Before most business men have lifted their breakfast forks, David Geffen has begun using a different sort of utensil: the telephone.

While negotiating business deals, Geffen will spend 18 hours talking to other important figures in the U.S.

"I'll tell you how early he calls," said Irving Azoff, a rival record-deal maker and friend. "I got a call from him this morning at 6."

He has a lot to talk about. The 47-year-old Geffen is one of the leading record, film and theater executives in the country. He is the man behind Jackson Browne, Guns N' Roses and Cher. When he dabbles in movies, the results are hits like "Risky Business" and "Beetlejuice." On Broadway, he helped produce *Cats* and *Dreamgirls*.

Now he has consolidated his position as one of the wealthiest and most powerful men in the entertainment industry. Recently he sold his record label, Geffen Records — the last of the big independent labels — to MCA Inc. for almost \$550 million in stock.

In addition to a five-year contract to continue running the record label, Geffen will collect \$6.8 million a year in MCA dividends.

Quite an accomplishment for a college dropout who started in the mailroom at the William Morris Agency — one of the nation's top talent agencies.

"If there are many people in this world who are better business-creative executives, I've never met them," MCA President Sidney J. Sheinberg said.

A magician at making deals work, Geffen links executives with rock 'n' rollers, writers and actors.

"Creative people have to be nurtured and dealt with with great sensitivity. At the same time, you have a business to run," said Al Teller, chairman of MCA's music entertainment group. "Dave is brilliant at working with both sides."

What's more, Geffen has an uncanny intuition, according to his associates. He can pick just the right musician, just the right movie, just the right play that the public will love, even though the rest of the industry might scoff.

In the play *Cats*, actors dressed in elaborate feline costumes and recited poetry by T.S. Eliot.

"The prevailing word was, 'It's gonna be a disaster,'" recalled Bernard Jacobs, who runs the Shubert Organization — the largest theater owner on the Great White Way. "Everybody said, 'T.S. Eliot? What the hell do Americans know about these poems?'"

Except for Geffen, Jacobs and he pushed the production, which has become one of the top-earning Broadway plays, Jacobs said. "We were the only American producers that had faith that it would be a big hit."

Geffen's movies, "aren't the mainstream, standard Hollywood films," said Andrea King, film critic for *The Hollywood Reporter*. "Even 'Men Don't Leave.' It's a drama, but it's very quirky with a little bit of a twist in it."

In records, Geffen's network of "street scouts" canvass the murky nightclubs and hip hot spots where the punk rockers and heavy metal stars of the future are tuning up. Most record labels specialize in sales and marketing.

Geffen Records puts its money into finding new talent.

Geffen knows what sells, and he's not afraid to compromise a bit to turn out a marketable product. Take "Risky Business," a 1983

comedy starring Tom Cruise as a high school student who converts his home into a brothel while his parents are away. Originally, Cruise was to wind up losing all his money and getting turned down by an Ivy League college. A preview audience didn't like the ending. So Geffen ordered a sunnier conclusion, in which Cruise gets to go to college.

Geffen, the Brooklyn-born son of a brassiere maker, always dreamed of being a Hollywood mogul.

Once he tried acting, but soon found that his real talent was booking singers. Geffen worked his way up and through William Morris and other agencies until he quit to manage his first singer-songwriter, Laura Nyro.

At age 27, he started his first record label, and because of its eclectic group of singers, named it Asylum Records.

A year later, Warner Communications bought it for \$7 million. Geffen jumped into the movies. He went to work for Warner Bros. Pictures, producing movies like "Oh! God" with John Denver and George Burns and "Greased Lightning" with Richard Pryor. But he hated the bureaucracy and quit. In 1976, he started Geffen Records.

Last year, the company had more than \$200 million in revenue.

In the competitive record business, it was the hottest takeover candidate around. Time-Warner, Paramount, Disney and Britain's Thorn EMI all made offers.

The MCA deal brought out Geffen's impulsive side. MCA, which hadn't been part of the bidding,

called with an offer.

After 48 hours of intense negotiating, it was a deal.

"He can grasp the essence of a transaction in minutes. That astounds me," said entertainment lawyer Peter M. Thall, who's represented musicians signing with Geffen. "He's got guts. He takes chances."

the Kentucky Kernel we are students

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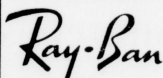
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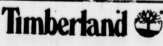
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# SPORTS

Barry Reeves  
Sports Editor

## Time not on Michigan St. coach's side

By JIM LITKE  
Associated Press

DENVER — The incredible thing is not that Jud Heathcote showed up, but that he showed up wearing a wristwatch. For all the good it has done him these past few seasons, one would sooner expect to see screen doors on a submarine.

Time waits for no man, but it did for Heathcote, not just figuratively and not just once.

"Now I can claim to have won the NCAA Timex award (twice)," he said Thursday. "The only problem is I have to get screwed to receive it."

The first time it happened, his Michigan State Spartans were in the Midwest Regional semifinal in 1986. They were some two minutes from pinning Kansas' shoulders to the mat when an inattentive timekeeper at Kemper Arena fell asleep at the switch, allowing between 15 and 20 seconds to elapse before he turned the clock back on.

Thus reprised, Danny Manning finished a furious Jayhawk comeback with a basket at 0:09 to tie. Kansas went on to win the game 96-86 in overtime, and went on to Final Four. Heathcote simply went home.

Last Saturday, it was the immaculate second. On this venture into the time-space continuum, Heathcote was standing on the floor of the Louisiana Superdome, the Spartans leading Georgia Tech 75-73 with five seconds left.

In that time, Tech freshman sensation Kenny Anderson apparently raced 48 feet, stopped at the 3-point line and launched. The referees argued about whether he had stepped on the parashole, but lost in this concern for the shuffle of feet was the movement of the hands on the clock. Tech won in overtime 81-80.

Too late for vindication, too late to salvage Heathcote's season, re-plays showed conclusively what Heathcote knew in his heart — and by extension — on his wrist: that the shot, like everything else in this latest fiasco, came too late.

"I can hardly wait to get there again," Heathcote said, "to see what kind of shafting we're going to get next."

It's small consolation, indeed, but Heathcote's latest heartache, like his first, may spare his coaching brethren similar aggravation in the future.

The Kansas affair of 1986 yielded the so-called "Michigan State Rule," which permitted coaches to make the brief walk to the scorer's table and behave badly in case of clock malfunctions or improper posting of the score.

Heathcote's tirade — had there been one — likely would not have changed the outcome. But it's a safe bet he would have left Missouri in a better frame of mind.

And now, the game appears to be getting "Michigan State Rule II."

Thursday, the board of directors of the National Association of Basketball Coaches unveiled a proposal that would find its way into the rulebooks as early as next year's tournament — the use of instant replay in last-shot situations.

It is a curious response, this rush to judgment — more accurately, the rush to judge time more objectively — considering the number of pot-holes already struck.

No sooner were seconds broken into tenths of seconds, than Trent Tucker of the New York Knicks accomplished in 0.1 second what physics and common sense had shown was impossible long before most people owned wristwatches: He caught a ball, wheeled and caught nothing but net from 25 feet.

In hindsight, the NBA came down firmly on the side of science and admitted that, yes, it was an impossible feat.

Though they refused to redress the Chicago Bulls — victims of Tucker's miracle — league officials directed that in the future something more accurate, 0.3 perhaps, would have to be left on the clock for such a miracle to be repeated. That is what passes in these litigious times as progress.

Now granted, it heightened the drama to stick a clock in the corner of the picture and show Connecticut's Tate George letting fly his Clemson-killing rainbow with 0.1 showing. But ask yourself what's the cost?

That's the same year Jud Heathcote shows up at the Final Four to collect his third Timex award without the wristwatch — but with a video camera perched on his shoulder.

## UK assistant Willard takes WKU's top job

Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Ralph Willard, an associate coach at UK, yesterday was named the new head basketball coach at Western Kentucky University.

Willard, 44, will take over from Murray Arnold, who announced his resignation March 7 after four years at Western.

"I'm thrilled and very excited about the opportunity to become head coach at a school with the kind of tradition that Western has enjoyed through the years," Willard said.

"The program here has tremendous potential. Western plays in an outstanding conference (the Sun Belt), and the Hilltoppers have a great on-campus facility at E.A. Diddle Arena."

Willard, who will be the ninth head



WILLARD

coach at Western, said he wants to accomplish three goals:

"That his players overachieve academically, athletically and socially."

"That his up-tempo offense and pressure defense bring capacity crowds back to Diddle Arena."

"That his team becomes a consistent participant in the NCAA Tournament."

"That (last goal) will happen sooner than most people think ... as a result of the first two goals being achieved," he said.

"It will take a lot of hard work, but I can't wait to roll up my sleeves and get started."

Western Athletics Director Jimmy Feix said the school's search committee, which considered about 40 applicants, did an excellent job.

"This is an exciting time for ... our basketball program," Feix said. "Our tradition runs deep, and our future looks bright."

"Ralph Willard is ready to lead this university into a new era of basketball greatness," added university President Thomas C. Meredith.

Other finalists for the job reportedly included Arkansas-Little Rock's Mike Newell, Wayne Chapman of Kentucky Wesleyan and Dave Farrar of Hutchinson, Kan., Community College.

Willard came to UK last year after two years as an assistant coach with the NBA's New York Knicks under Rick Pitino.

When Pitino took the Wildcats' coaching

job, Willard joined him in Lexington. Prior to that, he served as an assistant at Syracuse from 1986-87, when the team finished runner-up in the NCAA Tournament, and Hofstra from 1984-85.

The Syracuse team Willard helped coach beat Western Kentucky 104-86 in the second round of the 1987 NCAA Tournament.

Pitino was in Denver for the Final Four and could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Willard coached 13 years at his high school alma mater, St. Dominic High in Oyster Bay, N.Y.

Willard, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y., and his wife, Dottie, have three children, Pamela, a 21-year-old junior at the University of Virginia; Keith, a 17-year-old junior at Tates Creek High School; and Kevin, 14, a ninth-grader.

## Johnny Owens golf tourney begins today at Kearney Hills

By BOBBY KING  
Staff Writer

A field of 24 teams are scheduled to compete today in UK's fourth annual Johnny Owens Invitational Golf Tournament.

This year's event features a new setting for the intercollegiate tournament. Kearney Hills will play host to the event for the first time. Griffin Gate has held the event since its inception.

UK golf coach Tom Simpson said any team in the field could capture the championship. "The tournament is so wide open, I can name five schools that I think will contend," Simpson said.

The five teams Simpson alluded to are Miami of Ohio University, Kent State University, Marshall University, Michigan State University and the University of Wisconsin.

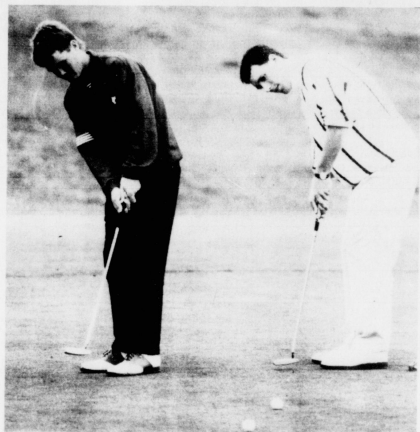
The Wildcats have dominated the Johnny Owens, winning all four of the previous events at Griffin Gate. UK won last year's event on the first hole of the playoff.

Matt Ewing of Illinois State University is the defending individual champion and is scheduled to compete again this year.

Now the question is how will the team perform at its new home. Simpson is optimistic, saying the new course is to his team's liking.

"It's always an advantage to be playing on your home course. You should always rise to the occasion," he said. "I think we will."

The 6,987 yard, par-72 course at Kearney Hills is characterized by deep



Wildcat golfers Tim LeRoy, left, and Robbie Davis practice their putting for the Johnny Owens Invitational Tournament at Kearney Hills Golf Links.

bunkers, undulating greens and very few trees. The Scottish-style course was designed by Pete and P.B. Dye.

UK golfer Tim LeRoy, a sophomore from Lexington, said the team is glad to be home after tournaments at Central Florida and Miami.

"We struggled the last couple of weeks on tight courses. I feel that we're really going to do well now that we're back on a more wide open course," he said.

"Our game is predicated on the wide open terrain like we have at (Kearney Hills)," said Simpson.

Five Big 10 teams will participate in

the tournament. The universities of Michigan, Purdue, and Indiana join Wisconsin and Michigan State. Vanderbilt is the only Southeastern Conference team in the field.

LeRoy, who said he likes playing in front of his family and friends at the tournament, thinks his game has been shaping up as of late. "I feel good. I've been hitting it pretty well lately and if I get some putts to go down I'll do all right," he said.

After a practice round yesterday, the golfers will play 27 holes both today and tomorrow. Play begins at 8 a.m. both days.

## Bat Cats look into mirror against State

By BOB NORMAN  
Senior Staff Writer

A double take might be in order when the UK baseball team travels to Starkville, Miss., to face Mississippi State University.

Because in more ways than one, the Bulldogs truly offer a mirror image of the Bat Cats.

Nearly identical records (UK is 17-7 and MSU is 16-7), strong pitching staffs, strong arms and various other tricks of the trade make for an interesting match-up.

"I think our clubs are very similar," UK coach Keith Madison said. "We both have the long ball threat, and we use the hit-and-run, drag bunt, squeeze play, and others."

The mirror, though, is smudged. The teams' Southeastern Conference records are opposites, with Kentucky posting a 2-4 mark while the Bulldogs are tied for second in the conference with four wins, two losses.

The three-game series this weekend will give UK a chance to turn the tables on Mississippi State. Madison, however, isn't too worried about those possibilities, as he envisions the long haul.

"I don't want to place too much emphasis on the conference record right now," Madison said. "We play 27 conference games and as the team grows, we'll place strongly in the SEC."

The likenesses of the two teams don't end with their records. Both teams have strong pitching and a solid dose of power.

"Any time you can win, it gives you some momentum. It's always better to come into a game playing well, than wondering where you are going wrong," said Madison, who's team is coming off wins at Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky.

Madison will open Saturday's doubleheader with his ace, Rod Bolton, whose 1.47 ERA is the best in the SEC. Freshman Rodney Henderson, 3-0, will face State's Tracy Jobs in the bottom of the doubleheader. Jobs' 2.43 ERA is the Bulldogs' lowest. UK's Larry Luebers, 2-2, will face 5-1 southpaw Chris George in the closer Sunday.

## Tennis teams enter 'big' weekend of matches

By JAMES TEISER  
and RHONA BOWLES  
Staff Writers

The UK men's and women's tennis teams face their biggest challenges of the season as they square off against key opponents and prepare for the stretch drive of the season.

The men take on the defending Southeastern Conference champion Louisiana State University at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Downing

Outdoor Complex. While the LSU match will be closely contested, Wildcat coach Dennis Emery realizes the keys to success for each team will be different. "The strength of their team is in the singles," Emery said. "The strength of ours is in the doubles."

The 12th-ranked Tigers boast last year's NCAA singles titlist Domi Learycraft. The SEC championship could be decided tomorrow. The past

two championships have come down to the UK-LSU battle, with the Tigers prevailing both times. But LSU has struggled this year, compiling a 7-5 record overall and a 1-1 conference mark.

This meet is important for UK and LSU because only one month remains before the NCAA Championships begin in Palm Springs, Calif. With 8 SEC teams in the Top 21, a loss would be severely detrimental to either team's NCAA Tournament chances.

The 10th-ranked Cats are 13-5 on the season and 1-0 in conference play. Although Tennessee defeated UK earlier in the season, the loss does not count in the conference standings.

Emery realizes the Cats have to play well if they have any hope of dethroning the Tigers as SEC champions.

"If we're going to get to the NCAA's, then we're going to have to do well in the conference," Emery said. "The last three

See TENNIS, Back page

## Lacrosse brings change of pace

By MICHAEL L. JONES  
Editorial Editor

Burned out on basketball because of an exciting, but long tournament? Need some some fast-paced action before football season gets into gear? Disappointed to the point of tears at the baseball lockout?

Well, before you do something you'll regret, like rent the Bull Durham for the 10th time — take a look at one of UK's fastest growing sports, lacrosse.

Originated by Indians, lacrosse is the oldest known sport in America and one of the latest to be mastered by UK.

Lacrosse coach Terry Justice said that while UK's team is comprised of mostly freshmen and sophomores, it possesses a "lot of good talent."

Until two years ago, when he traded his lacrosse stick for a coach's whistle, Justice was a member of the lacrosse team.

On the surface lacrosse looks more like hockey than basketball. There are 10 men on the field for

each team — a goalie, three defense men, three mid-field men and three attackers. Justice said that the attackers are usually the "best sticks on the field."

Players carry "sticks" to pass and shoot the lacrosse ball. The stick somewhat resembles a small fishing net, which can send the ball to team members and through the opposing team's goal with considerable velocity.

"It's one of the fastest paced sports on the ground except for hockey," Bell said, "because that's on ice. It's the fastest ground sport in the world."

There is no break for substitution, as in football or basketball.

In lacrosse, players "change on the go" with the game still in progress.

UK's lacrosse team is in the Southern division of the Midwest Lacrosse League along with nine other teams and it has won its division title eight out of its 10 years in existence.

You can see the UK Lacrosse team in action tomorrow at 1



Members of the UK Lacrosse Club practice yesterday before heading Wright Patterson Air Force Base tomorrow at 1 p.m.

p.m. at the Seaton Field. UK will be playing against Wright Patterson Air Force Base, a team Jus-

justice said is "traditionally real strong." The team will have home games the following two weeks.

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# Casino night to be held at Kirwan Tower

By SUZANNE REESE  
Contributing Writer

The flutter of cards being shuffled and the click of dice being rolled will be heard tomorrow when students join with the Kirwan Tower staff to help raise money for the United Way.

Top of the Tower, a fund raising event sponsored by Kirwan Tower residence hall government, will feature Casino Night tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. at Kirwan Tower.

The event, which has been held for the past eight years, has raised as much as \$2,500 for the United Way and those who staff the event hope to raise the same amount this year.

"It is structured to raise money for United Way but that's not the main purpose. The main purpose is to get people together from different parts of the campus one last time before finals," said Paul Broderick, Kirwan Tower hall director.

More than 300 people attended Top of the Tower last year, and more are welcomed this year.

Live music will be provided by Steel Crow and casino tables featuring blackjack, roulette wheels, poker and craps will be offered. Mice races will also be held.

There is no entry fee, but poker chips will cost \$2 a bag with a four bag limit.

Receipts for the total amount of earnings will be distributed to each player. The receipts will then be

used to bid for prizes, including a television, compact disc player and a video cassette recorder in an auction after the games. Free dinners and hotel weekends, among other prizes, also will be given away in a raffle.

"It's a fun event and if there is anyone left here this weekend they should come out," said Cindy Stowe, a Kirwan Tower assistant hall director. "It's a good chance to win prizes and raise money for United Way."

# Idaho governor in the center of the abortion debate

By BOB FICK  
Associated Press

BOISE, Idaho — Legislation establishing the nation's most restrictive state abortion law reached Gov. Cecil Andrus' desk Tuesday, and both camps in the abortion battle pumped up the pressure for him to sign or veto the bill.

Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women, said in Washington that she would urge the group's national conference in June to launch a nationwide boycott of all Idaho products if the anti-abortion Democrat signs the bill.

"We're becoming concerned," said state Commerce Director James Hawkins.

But Allen Wildmon, associate director of the Tupelo, Miss.-based conservative American Family Association, pledged that his members would buy more Idaho products to counter any boycott.

The governor has until next Monday morning to act unless the Legislature adjourns before then. If that happens, as is expected, Andrus has 10 days from the time lawmakers leave.

Both camps in the abortion battle flooded Andrus' office with telephone calls, letters and messages, and the governor met with a pro-choice Michigan state legislative candidate to discuss the issue.

The candidate, Republican Gwen Dempsey, said she wanted to make Andrus aware of the economic risk

he would be taking if he signed the bill.

"There's been a tremendous amount of it, people from outside the state getting involved," Andrus said after a 20-minute meeting with Dempsey. "We in Idaho are perfectly capable of making our own decisions."

He acknowledged earlier that threats of a boycott of the state's leading cash crop, potatoes, could not be ignored, but insisted they wouldn't affect his decision.

Andrus has said he opposes abortion except in cases of rape, incest and to save the life of the woman, but hasn't said whether he'll sign the bill.

The legislation forbids abortion as a form of birth control. It would

ban abortion except in cases involving a threat to the woman's life or physical health; severe fetal deformity; incest if the victim is under 18, and nonstatutory rape reported within seven days.

The bill, based on a National Right to Life Committee model rejected by other states as too restrictive, carries civil penalties against doctors performing illegal abortions.

Abortion rights advocates maintain the bill is unconstitutionally restrictive, and have promised an immediate legal challenge should it become law. That would give anti-abortion forces the court test they want of the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

# Tennis

Continued from page 4

Saturday at 10 a.m. and Mississippi State Sunday at noon.

"They're going to be very tough," Lady Kat coach John Dinneen said of Duke. "The magnitude of this match is that an 8th rank is playing a 19th rank."

The 19th-ranked Lady Kats (7-3 overall) won't get much of a rest after what will surely be an intense match with the Blue Devils, as they will face Mississippi State University tomorrow and the University of Wisconsin Sunday.

But Dinneen thinks today's match will best test his team's mettle. Anytime two Top 20 teams play each other, fans can expect a good match, the Lady

Kat coach said. But since the match is being played at UK, Dinneen thinks his team will have the advantage.

"I think, since it's a home match for us, if we get some people out there and get some momentum going, we have a chance to upset them," he said.

The matches come at a crucial time for all teams involved, as NCAA Tournament time is looming around the corner.

"Whoever wins, it will be a plus for their season and will help in qualifying for nationals," Dinneen said. "Whatever the outcome, we want them to leave Lexington knowing they've been in a war."

NOTE: All of the matches will be moved inside to the Hilary J. Boone Indoor Tennis Center if threatened by weather.

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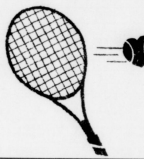
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