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Tickets will control future SGA elections

By GREGORY A. HALL
Staff Writer

Students likely will see more tickets running in Student Government Association elections, but most SGA officials do not expect to see the emergence of campus political parties.

"I do see where it would be more difficult (to win independently)," said Ashley Boyd, who was the No. 1 vote-getter in this spring's Senator at Large race. "Most people from within student government would not run by themselves."

But Boyd said that a ticket's success is determined by how well the candidates work as a team.

"You have to campaign as a ticket," said Boyd, whose ticket of Allen Putman, Shanon Smiley and Chris Payne was elected. "The success of the ticket depends on how unified the ticket is."

In the executive branch race, the chance is even greater that students will see more tickets running for office rather than individual candidates.

A referendum to elect the president and vice president on the same ticket was overwhelmingly approved by voters this spring. And earlier this month, the Senate approved an amendment calling for tickets to be elected.

For the second consecutive year, the president and vice president elected were from the same ticket. President Sean Lohman won a second term, and his running mate, Sarah Coursey, was elected vice president.

Lohman and Coursey beat the ticket of Dale Baldwin and Chris Woolms.

While tickets historically have been common in the executive branch, they have been increasingly popular in Senate races.

In this year's Senate race, three tickets won 11 of the 15 at-large seats.

Putman, who was elected to a third term, said that the success of tickets in SGA elections is not "traditional."

"There's usually at least one strong ticket," Putman said. "It's a consolidation of support. I think people are learning that you can push teamwork to the public."

Student leaders elected to posts

Staff reports

Sean Coleman was elected Student Government Association Senate Pro Tem Tuesday night. Coleman, a two-term senator at large, will lead the Senate in the event that Vice President Sarah Coursey cannot attend meetings or steps down during debate.

College of Agriculture Senator Tony Holloway was elected Senate coordinator and Senator at Large Ashley Boyd was elected to the at-large position on Committee on Committees.

Chosen to be the student representatives on the University Senate Council were Holloway and College of Education Senator Christa Collins.

When you run by yourself it's a big gamble."

Senator at Large Sean Coleman, who was re-elected along with the three members of his ticket — Daris McCullough, Sheryl Beasley and Lea Ann Davenport — also said that tickets are only as strong as the effort the candidates put forth.

"It's unusual that two tickets had all four and one had three," Coleman said. "These three tickets were there (at polling sites) all the time."

Jason Pride was the only Senator at Large candidate not to run on a ticket and win a seat in the Senate. Pride said he chose not to run with a ticket because he entered the race late.

But he acknowledged that a ticket is almost mandatory to get elected Senator at Large.

"I think this could be a thing of the future," Pride said. "We can see more people coming out and saying I endorse this presidential ticket and these candidates for Senator at Large. There was a lot of that in this past election."

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ALAN HAWSE/Kentel Staff

SLIDING DOWN: Mieisha, 3, Keshawn, 5, and and their mother, Suwana McCurin, of Lexington go down the slide in Woodland Park yesterday afternoon.

Animal rights activists, upset with UK, stage rally

By ALLEN D. GREER
Senior Staff Writer

Georgia Vaughn, a 40-year-old animal-rights activist, stood in front of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center yesterday shouting "All right!" as passing motorists honked their car horns.

The Louisville, Ky., housewife seemed to be encouraged by the motorists' reaction to the sign she was holding, which accused UK

medical researcher Donald Frazier of practicing "barbaric, cruel, redundant and useless" experiments.

Vaughn was joined by about 25 other animal rights activists who came to UK to protest the University's use of animals in medical research.

Other protesters carried posters that said such things as "Alternatives, not atrocities," and "Their cries shall be heard." Another sign said, "Imagine having your body

left to science while you're still in it."

Yesterday's protest was organized in part by The Fund for Animals Inc., a national animal-rights group. The protest, timed to coincide with "World Laboratory Animal Liberation Week," was directed at research being conducted by Frazier and several UK colleagues.

The research is intended to help humans with respiratory problems by studying how animals' central

nervous systems control breathing. Dogs, cats and rodents are used in the experiments, which are funded by a \$5 million grant from the National Institutes of Health. Frazier is the principal researcher in the project.

One component of the research project involves severing the spinal cords of cats and exposing them to stimuli to test neurological re-

See ACTIVISTS, Page 6

PEOPLE BEHIND THE SCENES

Ford keeps the show going strong

Editor's Note: This is the last part of a four-part series about unsung people.

By KIP BOWMAR
Senior Staff Writer

While actors and directors for a UK theater production may garner the attention and acclaim, the success of their ventures is helped by the efforts of Elisabeth Ford.

"I have to make sure everyone knows what's going on at the right time," she said. "And that can be nerve wracking because you have to know where everything is and be able to direct people where to go. I enjoy when I get to meet people and get them to their performances. I like making things flow smoothly."

Ford, who works as the publicity director for the Theatre Department and is a graduate student in theater, does everything from graphics and design to publicity and marketing. She also serves as a go-between from students to faculty and is house manager and technical assistant with the shows.

Those responsibilities show Ford has come a long way from when she began working in the Theater Department in 1984.

"She started with us as a work study with no background in theater and has progressed very far," said James Rodgers, head of the Theatre Department. "It's been very exciting to watch her growth. I think she'll be able to go anywhere and do anything."

Ford went many places growing up as the daughter of a Presbyterian minister. She lived in many cities throughout the South, ranging from just outside of New Orleans to Etwah (pronounced "Utah"), Ala., and Mississippi.

Ford graduated in communications with a concentration in public relations in 1988. Her first job was working in the box office, but now her duties entail a little bit of everything. And most everyone in the Theatre Department appreciates her versatility.

"I couldn't do my job without her," said Pati Marks Ray, administrative assistant to Rodgers. "Because we are a producing office

instead of a strictly academic one, we have a lot more work.... It's good to have somebody like Elisabeth who knows how to deal with everything. She's more like a co-worker than an assistant."

In addition to her duties in the office, she produces a newsletter, Backstage, about UK theater, and she serves on the Theatre Department's Student Advisory Council.

"I think it's good that she's a student because it gives her a good perspective," Ray said. "It also gives the faculty and staff a good perspective when we're thinking about doing something that might affect the students."

But recently she has branched out even further. In UK's last Main Stage production, "Pump Boys and Dinettes," she ran the light board.

"I never knew about everything that went into the technical part of the show, and it can be a little intimidating," Ford said. "There's so much to do and I'm not sure if I want to do much more of the

See FORD, Page 7



STEVE SANDERS/Kentel Staff

Elisabeth Ford's duties include producing a newsletter for the Theatre Department.

Doctoral candidate found dead

Staff reports

The body of a 28-year-old doctoral candidate was found yesterday in his Shawneetown apartment, a UK spokesman said.

Bharath Srinivasan of Madras, India, a doctoral student of biochemistry who studied in the UK College of Medicine, was found by two friends on his bathroom floor. UK Police were notified at 1:28 p.m. yesterday, according to UK spokesman Ralph Derickson.

Officials have not determined the cause of death, but foul play is not suspected, Derickson said.

Derickson said that the body was taken to the state forensic pathologist in Louisville for an autopsy. Srinivasan lived with his brother, Aparna, Derickson said.

Correction

Because of a reporter's error, Craig Massie's name was misspelled in yesterday's Kernel.

Viewpoint

Reflections on 1989-90 year.
Editorial, Page 8.



Sports

Bat Cats end losing ways.
Story, Page 4.

Weather

Today: Sunny.
High 87°.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny.
High 87°.

Chamorro sworn in as new president

By DORALISA PILARTE
Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Violeta Barrios de Chamorro took the presidential oath yesterday, ending 11 years of leftist Sandinista rule in Central America's landlocked country. She immediately proclaimed a military amnesty and ended the military draft.

"This blessed Nicaragua, instead of burying its sons in a fratricidal war, will bury its weapons forever, so the cannon will never roar again," Chamorro told a crowd of 20,000 inside a Managua baseball stadium.

Despite the conciliatory words, the atmosphere at the downtown stadium where the inaugural was held was often rowdy and divisive.

Spectators on the Sandinista side hurled water balloons at Chamorro as she entered the stadium, and one splattered her skirt. Outgoing Presi-

dent Daniel Ortega and his wife, Rosario Murillo, were pelted with watermelon rinds tossed by United National Opposition partisans as they made their entrance.

The transition follows nine years of a U.S.-backed insurgency in which 30,000 people died. Chamorro inherits a legacy of suspicion and distrust, a nation of 3.5 million residents that resembles an armed camp and an economy shattered by the U.S. trade embargo and rampant inflation.

The inauguration of Chamorro, a conservative elected in February, brought immediate resumption of U.S. aid and trade assistance.

Ortega lashed at the United States — which backed the rebels, known as contras — for supporting an "unjust and cruel war." He promised to lead a constructive opposition and said if civil war broke out again, "the elections would have been for nothing."

Chamorro said that Gen. Humberto Ortega, former President Ortega's brother, will head the army but that she would assume the post of defense minister to "direct personally the processes of demobilization and demilitarization and to put an end to the war."

She said she would order Gen. Ortega to establish a plan to reduce the size of the Sandinista army and get her biggest cheer when she decreed an end to the extremely unpopular draft. She added that draftees already in service would be released early.

Chamorro also said she would grant "a wide and unconditional amnesty" to those responsible for political crimes.

The Ortega appointment drew objections from Chamorro's allies in the UNO, a coalition of 14 parties, and in the contra movement.

At least two top prominent anti-Sandinista leaders said they

wouldn't serve in Chamorro's Cabinet because of the Ortega appointment.

Gilberto Cuadra, president of Nicaragua's most influential business organization, had been slotted as minister for construction and transportation; Jaime Cuadra, unrelated to Gilberto, had been designated agriculture minister.

Dignitaries from 83 countries, including Vice President Dan Quayle, and nine international organizations attended the inauguration. Also present were members of the Sandinista Cabinet and high-ranking officers of the Sandinista army.

Envoy of nations that had been on unfriendly terms with the Sandinistas entered the stadium to catcalls, boos and insults. El Salvador's rightist president, Alfredo Cristiani, and Quayle were greeted with chants of "Assassin, assassin."

University of Louisville raises tuition, fees

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The University of Louisville Board of Trustees authorized increases in tuition, student-activities fees and housing costs for the 1990-91 academic year.

For Kentuckians, the fee for under-graduates will go up 8 percent

while graduate students will get a 9.3 percent increase to \$1,780. Law students will get a 13.2 percent increase to \$2,500, 7.9 percent for medical students to \$4,940 and 8 percent for dental students to \$4,230.

Non-residents' tuition will rise 8.8 percent for undergraduates to \$4,620, 9.3 percent for graduate

students to \$5,100, 6.2 percent for law students to \$7,400, 0.8 percent for medical students to \$17,090 and 0.1 percent for dental students to \$15,810.

Tuition fees are set by the Council on Higher Education and the trustees are required by law to adopt them.

University President Donald

Swain said, after Monday's decision, that students with a documented need for financial assistance will not suffer greatly because of the new rates.

After extensive consultation with student leaders, Swain said he decided to recommend that dormitory fees increase 16 percent.

No strings attached? Not with Combs' will

By MIKE EMBRY
Associated Press

Horse breeder Leslie Combs II bequeathed most of his millions to a cancer foundation. But there were strings attached: The foundation must fire its director.

And there are conflicting ideas about why he did it. Combs, founder of Spendthrift Farm, died of cancer April 7 at age 88. He stipulated in his will that the Emphram McDowell Cancer Foundation be given an endowment worth \$26 million over the next 25 years, on condition that it replace Linda Mauk as director.

In the will, which distributed assets of \$6.3 million and an undisclosed amount from two trusts, Combs said, "I am not pleased with the conduct of Linda Mauk ..."

The will stipulated that Centre College in Danville, Ky., which Combs attended for two years, receive most of the money if Mauk remained in her post.

Juliette Combs Trapp, Combs' daughter, said in a statement Tuesday that her father made the demand because Mauk allegedly told him last July that his wife's name might be removed from a cancer center if he changed his will.

"This was understandably traumatic to him and was enough to cause him to include the reference to ... Mauk in his will," Trapp said.

But Mauk, 37, denied yesterday that she told Combs his late wife's name, Dorothy Enslow Combs, would be taken off one of buildings in UK's Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center.

"There was no threat," said Mauk, who has been the foundation's executive director 10 years. "That's not a building for us to take a name off of. It belongs to the University of Kentucky. We turned the building over to the University."

Marylou Whitney, a longtime McDowell supporter, threatened

last week to resign as foundation co-chairman if Mauk is dismissed. Mauk also has received support in an editorial and several letters in the Lexington Herald-Leader.

"It's nice to know that you have supporters out there," said Mauk, adding that she has received flowers and numerous phone calls from people wanting her to remain in the post.

The foundation was created to generate donations for the Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center. It has raised \$27 million, all from private sources. Combs had been involved in the fundraising.

Dr. Ben F. Roach, the foundation's chairman, has told the newspaper he would let Trapp's statement "ride on its own merits."

"I don't have any comment," Roach told The Associated Press. "I've probably said too much already."

Brownell Combs II, Combs' son, declined to comment on the controversy after meeting with Roach yesterday.

"I'll let my sister's statement suffice," he said.

Roach told the newspaper that the foundation's 15 trustees would meet "very shortly" and might issue a statement. One trustee said the meeting could be as early as tomorrow, but Roach would not confirm that day.

"Nobody enjoyed living more than Leslie Combs," Mauk said. "I hope people look at this and realize how vulnerable people are when facing death."

"There are probably a thousand pieces to the pie."

Mauk confirmed that she wrote a letter to Combs in March "because I didn't want him to think I was mad at him and that I didn't want him to be mad at me or Dr. Roach."


Trapp's statement said Mauk's letter tried to mollify the remarks about changing the name of the building.

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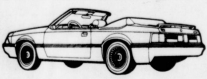
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
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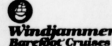
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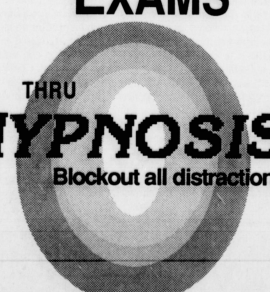


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DIVERSIONS

Hunter Hayes
Arts Editor

Linda Ronstadt places her diverse career in perspective

by ANNE M. PETERSON
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In Linda Ronstadt's 23-year career she has changed from a lovesick pop cover girl into a soulful country crooner, a 1940s-style torch singer and a cabalero-outfitted Mexican folksinger.

Now she's re-entered the pop scene and stolen hearts with the album *Cry Like a Rainstorm, Howl Like the Wind*. The first single from the album, a duet with Aaron Neville called "I Don't Know Much," won a Grammy award this year for best pop vocal by a duo or group.

Despite her chameleon-like, seemingly whimsical career moves, there's a method to Ronstadt's madness: She just has to sing, no matter what the style.

"I feel pressure to make order out of chaos and I do this with music. I mean it. That is why people make art," she said.

"If I didn't make a living trying to make order out of chaos with my music, I would get a job selling hot dogs, or whatever else I could find that would do it."

Ronstadt said the songs on *Cry Like a Rainstorm* have been her "friends" for years, and the time was right to record them. The same could be said for all the songs she's recorded.

"It becomes kind of your best friend and you think about it and talk to it every day. And then you have to record it," she said. "It's just those songs became ripe, in

their way, and they became current, and I needed to sing them."

Sitting in the office of her longtime manager and friend, Peter Asher, Ronstadt does not look like a veteran star. Her face remains unlined, and she wears playful cowboy boots adorned with multicolored designs.

In the two decades she's been in the business she's learned that the songs are the important thing, not what people think. "The singing that I do with my hands in the dishwasher is just as meaningful to me, and maybe a little bit more, than the singing I do in front of 40,000 people."

Her new LP gave Ronstadt the opportunity to work with Neville, who is one of her idols.

Neville, an angelic-sounding singer who had a Top-10 song in 1967 with "Tell It Like It Is," is a part of the Neville Brothers, a critically acclaimed band known for a contemporary New Orleans sound.

Ronstadt first met Neville when she went to the World's Fair in New Orleans several years ago to perform with Nelson Riddle. The members of the orchestra all wanted to see the Neville Brothers, so they ventured out to find them.

"We found them playing at this club and Aaron found out somehow I was there and dedicated a song to me," Ronstadt said. "I was certain I was the only female on the planet and I was sure I was the only person in the room listening to him sing. Just me and him. It was one of those moments — those transcendental moments."

Later in the evening, Ronstadt

"If I didn't make a living trying to make order out of chaos with my music, I would get a job trying to sell hot dogs, or whatever else I could find that would do it."

Linda Ronstadt,
singer

and Neville sang a duet, and their voices "clicked."

"I thought, well, maybe this is really happening," she said. "Then I thought maybe every singer in the world would just like to think their voice sounded good with Aaron's, because Aaron sounds so good."

For years the two tried to find a project together, but the opportunity didn't arise until *Cry Like a Rainstorm*.

Ronstadt envisioned the songs on the album as stacked orchestral arrangements recorded in a huge, natural-sounding studio. Unfortunately, she discovered, there aren't many of those around. Still, she refused to give up.

"I just kept thinking BIG. I needed a big room because I wanted big sound and a big orchestra and a big choir and I wanted big voices and I wanted big guitars and big drums."

Ronstadt got her wish. She recorded the album at Skywalker Ranch, a compound in California's Marin County owned by filmmaker

George Lucas. She also got a 100-piece orchestra, an authentic gospel choir and the haunting voices of Neville and former Beach Boy Brian Wilson.

The *Cry Like a Rainstorm* album is a definite departure from her past work, but Ronstadt admits she's never been content to sit still with her career.

In 1967, Ronstadt first surfaced with the group The Stone Ponies, a sort of country-pop-folk group that landed their sole hit with "Different Drum." The Stone Ponies were the forerunners of the laidback Southern California sound captured by the Eagles, Jackson Brown and Fleetwood Mac.

Ronstadt went solo soon thereafter and scored hits with songs such as "Heatwave," "You're No Good" and "When Will I Be Loved." She was so well known she sang at the 1977 inauguration of President Jimmy Carter.

Then in the early 1980s Ronstadt departed from her pop roots and took on a role in the musical "The Pirates of Penzance."

Though it wasn't much of a leap of faith for fans to accept her part in the musical, Ronstadt then took her craft another step beyond and became a 40s-style torch singer and recorded with the Nelson Riddle Orchestra.

The songs, the orchestra and the prom-style 40s dresses were unexpected but not rejected. The album gave her maturing voice a new forum and gained new respect from critics who dismissed her in the '70s as just another pretty face.

From there she moved into coun-

try music with the "Trio" album, teaming her with Emmylou Harris and Dolly Parton and featuring 17th-century Appalachian folk songs.

She went her own way again and moved into traditional Mexican folk music with the album *Canciones de mi Padre*. Ronstadt, who is half German and half Mexican, said the songs she sang in Spanish made her feel grounded.

Now, there's work with Neville.

"When Dolly, Emmy and I sang together there was that buzz. We'd all sang with other people before

but when we sang together — the three of us — we liked it. And we felt, 'This is special. We have to do this.' I felt the same way about Aaron."

Ronstadt says she's not an innovator or trendsetter. She's a singer and that's all she ever wanted to be.

"When I was in first grade I flunked arithmetic. Since then I have developed a great awe and appreciation for mathematics. But in first grade it wasn't happening and I remember looking at my report card and thinking, 'It doesn't matter, I'm going to be a singer.'"


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SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor

Bat Cats snap losing streak with sweep of West Virginia

Bolton hurls 4-hitter to break skid

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

UK baseball coach Keith Madison had something in mind when he called a special team meeting during Tuesday night's 17-10 loss to Austin Peay.

Madison envisioned the Bat Cats breaking out of their slump — which they didn't do that night — and ending an eight-game losing streak. And that's what happened as UK swept a double-header from West Virginia last night at Shively Field 7-0 and 8-6.

Even though his team was playing hard, Madison thought they were not playing the "right way." "It felt like we were giving 100 percent, but not in the right way," Madison said. "I felt like for us to win, we needed to play more aggressive, gut-out, dive-for-the-ball, battling-at-the-plate baseball."

The pair of victories, which boosted the Cats' record to 23-20, gave the team a new outlook on life.

"I've never played on, or coached, a team that was on a negative streak like this one," Madison said. "They were giving a good effort,

"I've never played on, or coached, a team that was on a negative streak like this one. They were giving a good effort, but I think it was the wrong kind of effort."

Keith Madison

but I think it was the wrong kind of effort. "But tonight, we gave the perfect effort. If we give this kind of effort, we may not win every game but we'd win a lot more."

West Virginia coach Dale Ramsburg said he was hoping "to get out of town" before UK started playing "the way they can."

He added: "They are a good club, they were just in a slump. It looks like we helped them get out of the slump."

In a move to help get the Bat Cats back in the winning column, Madison decided to start ace pitcher Rod Bolton.

"I thought for us to get back on track, we needed to get a strong pitching performance, and Rod is our best pitcher," Madison said. "We really needed him to come out and give us a good game."

And the senior pitcher did just that by throwing a four-hit shutout at the Mountaineers. Bolton faced only three batters over the minimum in the seven-inning game as he walked none while striking out five.

"He had control of all of his

pitches, especially the slider and the breaking ball," Ramsburg said. "I don't think he was throwing particularly hard, but he was throwing it where he wanted to, and that's the key to pitching."

With the shutout, Bolton improved his record to 6-6 and his earned run average to 2.19.

"He's been doing a whale of a job for us all season long," Madison said. "If he'd gotten the support he got tonight, both offensively and defensively, he'd be 11-1 or 10-2."

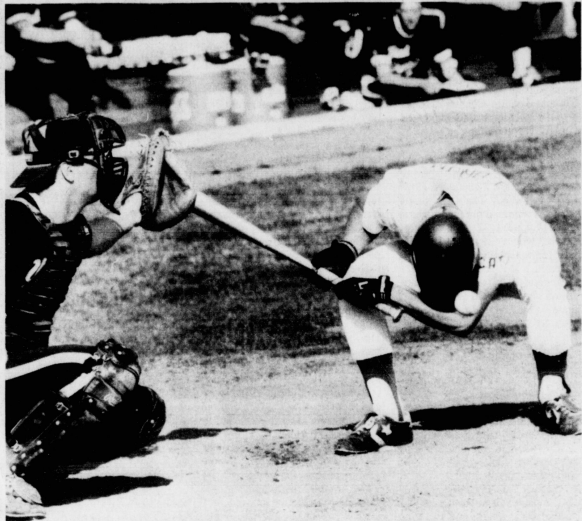
In the first game, the Cats got on the scoreboard early as center fielder Anthony Morrow opened the UK first with a double to left-center field. After being moved to third by Brandy Wilson, Morrow scored on Mike Harris' ground-out to short.

The Bat Cats hit the scoreboard again in the second when right fielder Rick Norton smacked a Tony Lehosit offering over the right field fence to give UK a 2-0 lead.

In the bottom of the third, the Bat Cats added to their lead with three more runs. With one out, Morrow reached on an infield single then moved to second on Wilson's line single to right. Then the pair pulled off a double steal followed by a Harris walk.

Castaldo's infield single scored Morrow, then Lehosit walked Norton to score Wilson. The West Virginia pitcher then walked UK first baseman Steve Clark to score Harris to give the Cats a 5-0 lead.

"Steve's been hitting the ball hard every time he's had a chance to play, they just hadn't been falling in there for him," Madison said of Clark, who went 1-for-2 with a



MICHAEL BUKKUM Staff

UK freshman outfielder Paul Corum ducks out of the way of a pitch during yesterday's double-header with West Virginia. The Bat Cats ended an 8-game losing streak with 7-0, 8-6 victories.

walk and three RBIs.

Then in the fifth, the Cats added their final two runs when Clark doubled to right field to score Keith Conrad and Vince Castaldo.

"We could not get anything going against (Bolton) all night long," said Ramsburg, whose team is now 26-17.

In the nightcap, it looked as though the one-game winning streak would not last any longer when the Mountaineers scored four in the top of the first. UK starter Tom Froning had trouble finding the plate as he walked two and hit a batter.

West Virginia scored a pair when shortstop Bill Reep doubled home Dan Vasalani and Kevin Carpenter. The next batter, right fielder Darrell Whitmore, singled home Tom Perry and Reep to give the Mountaineers a 4-0 lead.

But the Bat Cats returned in the bottom of the first and reeled West Virginia starter Wes Shaw, who entered the game with a 6-2 record, for six runs.

Morrow started the UK rally with a single and stolen base. He moved to third on Wilson's single to left and then scored on Harris' ground out. After Clark was hit by a pitch, Castaldo doubled to left center to score Wilson and Clark.

Norton followed with a single to score Castaldo and Paul Corum's double scored Norton. Corum scored on shortstop Jeff Michael's single to give the Cats a 6-4 lead.

West Virginia cut the lead to one in the third when first baseman Paul Presser slammed a Thad Elmore pitch over the left field wall for a mammoth home run.

The Mountaineers tied the game up in the fifth when Reep singled and then scored on Whitmore's double to left center to make the score 6-6.

The Cats regained the lead in the bottom of the fifth when Castaldo, who had walked, scored on a Corum single and Norton, who reached on a single, crossed the plate on a Blake Feeney sacrifice bunt to give UK a 8-6 lead.

Corum entered last night with only four hits on the season but went 3-for-3 in the nightcap.

"He wants to have a heavier bat, which allows him to have more bat control, plus he cut down on his swing, which helped," Madison said of the freshman outfielder. "He's going to be a good player for us in the future, and he's on the right track now."

It looked as though the Bat Cats were going to put more runs on the board in the fifth, but West Virginia second baseman Tom Perry made a diving catch of Harris' grounder with the bases loaded to end the inning.

Freshman Mark Thompson (2-1) picked up the win for the Cats, while Joe Hudson took the loss. UK freshman hurler Rodney Henderson shut the door on the Mountaineers in the seventh to pick up the save.

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Lady Kat tennis prepares for SEC tourney

By JAMES TEISER
Staff Writer

UK women's tennis coach John Dinneen said his team is "sky high," as the Lady Kats prepare to battle in the first round of the Southeastern Conference Friday.

Dinneen said since the Lady Kats' 5-4 victory over 11th-ranked Tennessee Tuesday in Knoxville, Tenn., his team has been riding a wave of confidence and joy. The win kicked the Kats up to 15-7 for the season and 7-2 in the SEC.



DINNEEN

"I've never seen the spirits so high," Dinneen said. "We probably had very possibly the biggest win that Kentucky women's tennis has ever had beating Tennessee.... Not only does it help us have a chance to get into the NCAA's, it gives us the chance to finish third in the SEC... It was huge."

The Lady Kats square off against the Lady Rebels of the University of Mississippi in the first round of the SEC tournament at 11:30 a.m. Friday in Starkville, Miss.

UK, which finished the regular season third in the conference behind Florida and Georgia, played Tennessee exactly to plan, Dinneen said.

"A lot of the things we talked about — playing hard, competing, staying positive and playing with poise — we stressed that for every single match," Dinneen said. "And we did that brilliantly yesterday."

He also said the victory improved UK's chances to be invited to the NCAA tournament.

"I think (our chances) are pretty good," Dinneen said. "Our seven losses are to seven teams that are going, so we have no bad losses. And Tennessee being 11 is our biggest win, ... and I think the Tennessee win should boost us (in the polls)."

UK senior Lena Holm Larsen said the Tennessee win marks the high point of the season and came

at just the right time to boost the team's confidence going into the SEC tourney.

"It makes us feel real good," Larsen said. "That was the best thing that could happen. It's probably the best win we had this season."

UK shot down Ole Miss 8-1 earlier in the season, so the Lady Kats are favored to win their first-round match. But Dinneen said he wants to be cautious of overconfidence and getting caught up in the euphoria of beating Tennessee and instead concentrate on defeating Ole Miss.

"It's a match we can win. It's a match we should win if we play well, but by no means is it a lock," he said.

Lady Kat freshman Susan Klingenberg also said the UK team should not look beyond the match at hand.

"We don't want to overlook our first round," Klingenberg said. "We're just trying to take it to them right now and then set our goals on Georgia or Florida."

Both the Florida Lady Gators and the Georgia Bulldogs soundly defeated UK earlier in the season. But Larsen said she is looking forward to playing either team again.

"We want to go in and knock off No. 1 or 2, Florida or Georgia, now that we're No. 3 in the conference," Larsen said.

Dinneen said the Lady Kats will have to play perfect tennis to beat Florida or Georgia.

"Georgia and Florida are awfully tough," Dinneen said. "We have to have a perfect match to beat Florida or Georgia."

"Each player is capable of having that. The question is can we get five of them to have it on the same day."

Dinneen said the Lady Kats are peaking now so they have their best chance of the season to pull an upset.

"For the last month we've been playing our best tennis," he said.

"You know even those matches we've lost, we played well.... If we compete hard, stay positive and keep our poise, people better watch out."



Melissa Nelson works out at a recent Lady Kats practice.

MICHAEL MUI/Kentucky State

Football awards given

Special to the Kernel

UK football coach Bill Curry handed out 12 awards yesterday to the UK football players for their outstanding performance during spring practice.

Curry, who completed his first spring at UK with the Blue-White Game last Saturday, said he feels that the awards are important to winning in the fall.

"One of the most important aspects of spring practice is to relate these practices to winning in the fall," Curry said in a press release. "What the awards say is that I am better prepared to win football games in the

fall than I was 20 days ago. The awards are designed to reward the men who have bought in and have given us consistent improvement."

Some of the 12 awards:

- Most Improved Offensive Lineman: Matt Branum, sophomore center.
- Most Improved Offensive Back: Al Baker, senior fullback.
- Most Improved Wide Receiver: Steve Phillips, senior split end.
- Most Improved Defensive Linemen: Derrick Thomas, junior defensive end, and Jody Mathews, sophomore nose guard.
- Big Hitter Award: Greg Lahr, junior offensive tackle.

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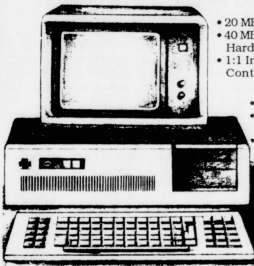
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Activists protest UK's use of animals for medical research

Continued from page 1

Another component of the project, headed by UK researcher Lu Yuan Lee, exposes dogs to cigarette smoke to test the effects of irritants on the respiratory system. Tubes are surgically implanted in the dogs' tracheas.

"This is not something that I would normally do," said protester Eileen McCormick of Lexington. "But it's something that I believe in so strongly. Basically I just believe that no matter what we gain, it's wrong to experiment on animals and cause them so much pain."

Jane Grove, an account clerk for UK Food Services, said she was protesting because "the animals can't speak for themselves, so we're speaking for them."

Andrea Reed, regional coordinator for the Fund for Animals' Louisville office, said the experimental project's use of dogs and cats is "particularly objectionable because most medical and veterinary professionals say that (these animals) are so very different from (humans) anatomically and physiologically, that there is simply no justification."

Reed said that this difference would make the UK researchers' findings irrelevant for humans. She said Frazier published a paper in 1985 which stated that results from earlier experiments involving cats did not correlate with observations of human responses.

"In simple words, that means that the animal models don't work," Reed said.

Reed said the UK experiments

"Basically I just believe that no matter what we gain, it's wrong to experiment on animals and cause them so much pain."

**Eileen McCormick,
Lexington resident**

are a waste of money and animal lives, and she is calling for the University to end them. She also is asking Kentuckians to write their U.S. legislators and request a General Accounting Office investigation of UK's use of the money.

Frazier was out of town yesterday and could not be reached for comment. However, UK spokesman Doug Bruce said Reed's contention that animal models are ineffective is "unequivocally not true."

For example, Bruce said that research based on animal experimentation in the 1960s allowed doctors to reduce infant mortality rates for two to three-pound babies by 60 to 65 percent.

"This is the kind of research that we are doing right now," Bruce said. "It provides us with a more solid foundation of information upon which such development can take place."

Bruce said that Frazier's statement in the 1985 study was not intended to convey that animal models are ineffective. Rather, it meant that Frazier's research was inconclusive, Bruce said.

"To try and offer that one piece of information as conclusive and definitive is to take his comment out of context and to be misleading," Bruce said.

ing," Bruce said.

Another protester, Louisville resident Pam Rogers, said that Frazier's study was a waste of taxpayer money because it duplicates earlier studies.

"We have people that don't have homes, and we have people that need preventive medical care and ... we're funneling our money in the wrong ways," said Rogers, who is a member of Citizens Against Government Waste.

Rogers advocates more public scrutiny of research projects.

She claims that many are unnecessary because they don't produce findings that are relevant to humans.

"They have not found one medical breakthrough in cancer research from experimentation on animals," Rogers said.

Rogers said.

She added that she thinks universities are resisting public scrutiny because "biomedical research is a big business."

However, Bruce said that Rogers is "trying to confuse people with those kinds of statements."

"We have extended the life expectancy of human beings an average of about 20 years since World War II as a result of biomedical research. To make the assertion that research of this nature has little or no productivity for medical science is absolutely ludicrous."

Bruce called Rogers' statement that cancer research has not benefited from animal research "totally inaccurate."

"I can tell you without any kind of doubt in my mind that we are doing bone marrow transplants today as a result of studies which were done on rodents," Bruce said.

He also defended Frazier's research by saying that it does not duplicate previous studies.

Protester Georgia Vaughn said that she is particularly opposed to the research on cats, calling it barbaric and inhumane.

She said there are other methods of research that produce the same information without using animals. Vaughn suggested using computer analysis and tissue cultures for experimental research.

"There are other ways to gain the same information that do not cause suffering," Vaughn said. "As human beings, there is no reason for us to abuse other forms of life when we have so many other tools."

Bruce said, however, that the methods Vaughn mentioned are inadequate.

"There's no way we can reproduce on a computer model or on cellular tissue the kinds of things that we are examining," Bruce said.

"If there were an alternative, that's what we would choose" because it would be less expensive and easier to control, he added.

Bruce said that the cats used in the experiment are not subject to suffering because they are unconscious throughout the experiment, which lasts about three to four hours. After the experiment is over, the animals are put to sleep.

"The only thing the animal ever feels is the prick of the pin when

they are given the anesthetic," Bruce said.

The dogs also are spared pain, Bruce said. The dogs are exposed to, at most, three puffs of cigarette smoke that equal one half of what a human would inhale, Bruce said.

The smoke is administered through a tube that has been surgically inserted in the dog's trachea while the dog is unconscious and causes "no major discomfort," Bruce said.

"We can't have stressed animals because it affects the research," he added.

Bruce said the use of animals is necessary to advance medical research that may save human lives.

"We're talking about value judgements here, but society has put a very high premium on the value of human life," Bruce said. "I would pose a question to (animal-rights activists): If there was a house on fire, and they could make one trip inside to save a puppy or a baby, what would they come out with?"

Issel joins Equine Center as specialist

Staff reports

UK interim president Charles Wethington announced yesterday that Charles J. Issel will join the Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Research Center on June 1, becoming the first holder of the Warren Wright Sr. - Lucille Wright Markey chair in infectious diseases.

Calling Issel one of the world's leading specialists in equine infectious diseases, Wethington said that "the addition of Dr. Issel to the department of veterinary science will add to the range and depth of scientific expertise."

"I am sure that his coming here will continue the ever-growing reputation of the Gluck Center," Wethington said. "The filling of this chair signifies to the world, both nationally and internationally, the appointment of Issel was

made possible by a \$2.5 million gift of the Lucille P. Markey Charitable Trust to UK. The chair is being established with \$2 million of the endowment and the other \$500,000 will support the graduate and research programs at the center.

"This is a tremendously important moment in my life because it sets the stage for a tremendous amount of responsibility that has been placed on my shoulders," Issel said. "I feel very enthusiastic about joining this research department and have great hopes for contributions over along period of time."

Peter J. Timoney, acting chairman of the Department of Veterinary Science and acting director of the Gluck Center, said the UK program will be greatly enhanced through the addition of Issel.

Issel, 47, earned a doctorate in Veterinary science at the University of Wisconsin in 1973 and his doctor of veterinary medicine degree at the University of California, Davis, in 1969. He is the author of numerous papers and frequently gives scientific reports at professional meetings.

Issel has been a popular teacher at LSU, where he was a professor of veterinary virology and of veterinary science.



Charles J. Issel, above, speaks at a press conference yesterday. He is a specialist in equine infectious diseases.

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SGA

Continued from page 1

Lohman, who was elected on a ticket when he was in the Senate, said that tickets make it easier to get elected, but independent candidates still stand a pretty good chance.

"If you have good organization, you should be able to handle it," Lohman said.

The three tickets that dominated the Senate election were supporters of presidential candidate Lohman.

"I think everyone will want to associate themselves to a president hoping that they can help them win," said Heather Bullock, one of two Baldwin candidates who was elected to the Senate.

Malcolm Jewell, a UK political science professor who is an expert on elections, said that elections where presidential candidates are not voted on by ticket compares to "slating," which occurs in primary elections.

"Slatting does not happen very much these days, and when it does it is not that effective," Jewell said. "People are not independent."

Pride said that he thinks electing SGA's top two offices on a ticket could lead to a party system in SGA.

But more-experienced senators say that they do not want to see a party system develop.

"I am not in favor of that," Coleman said. "I've always felt that student government should not be political. It's a service organization to the students."

Putman said that he does not always vote the way his ticket does in the Senate. He said that parties would divide senators and discourage them from voting their consciences.

"You've got to look at it as what's best for campus," Putman said. "I think you need a group that works together as one."

Coleman said it may appear that SGA parties are developing because of the way Lohman has dominated campus politics. Lohman is the first two-term president since Scott Wendelsdorf (1971-1973).

"Once that stops something that looks like a party will stop," Coleman said.

Boyd said that it also may appear that SGA parties are emerging because there have been a lot of elections that pit SGA-insiders against outside candidates.

"From what I hear next year is going to be a different story," Boyd said.

Boyd said she believes that there will be two executive branch tickets from within SGA next spring.

Kernel Personals

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Quality care important for AIDS patients, speaker says

By KYM VOORHEES
Staff Writer

AIDS patients think the most important quality in health-care providers is the ability to treat patients as individual thinking, feeling and functioning human beings, according to Belinda Mason, an AIDS educator and counselor.

Mason, a UK journalism graduate, spoke to a capacity crowd of medical students and faculty at the UK Medical Center yesterday as part of the annual Edwin Munich Memorial Lecture.

She attended an informal forum held last year in Boston where about 24 acquired immune deficiency syndrome patients discussed health-care concerns.

Their concerns included a lack of access to medical care in their community, access to private physicians, experimental therapy, and relationships with primary caregivers, Mason said.

Minorities and those with low incomes have the most difficulty

finding adequate care in their home communities, Mason said.

AIDS patients also face problems with ongoing and consistent access to health-care providers, she said.

Problems with experimental therapy include limited supply and access to therapy, Mason said.

"Things are changing so much and constantly that you, as a patient, begin to believe you are solely responsible for treatment decisions," she said.

But members of the forum said the most important element in dealing with AIDS is the type of care received from health-care personnel. They said that personnel did not address the psychological and emotional crisis related to AIDS, but treating these elements is just as important as treating the patient's physical health, Mason said.

Individuals who have contracted the HIV virus often return to their hometown seeking the love and support of their families and friends, but they find instead inadequate

health care and a general fear of treating AIDS patients, she said.

Mason, who contracted the virus in 1987 through a blood transfusion during the birth of her son, was the first person with AIDS treated at a hospital in Bowling Green.

She said an isolation cart filled with paper products such as face masks and gloves was placed outside her door. Before entering her room health care workers dressed from head to toe in protective clothing. This type of response to patients in some communities is due to a lack of education and understanding about AIDS, she said.

UK medical students are attempting to increase awareness and education through the AIDS Education Project. The project, in its third year, sends pairs of second-year medical students to junior high schools in the area. The students learn the basics about AIDS, such as what it is and how it is contracted, according to Carol Ehlman, director of educational services.

Students involved in the program

met with Mason and discussed their concerns about the politics within AIDS education. The students said they were not allowed to use the word "condom" in their presentations at the junior high schools.

Mason told the students: "We must be aggressive in providing AIDS education in Kentucky and surrounding areas. We must talk about it and let the political fallout land where it will."

"The education program is good, but it is only going half the distance. You should think about going the whole distance," Mason said.

Medical students' participation in this program, and their interest in the HIV virus and AIDS, prompted the Medical Student Government Association (MSGGA) to request Mason as the Munich speaker, Ehlman said.

"What I mourn most is the loss of my career as a writer," Mason said. "I have ceased to be a recorder of the lives of others and am now the subject of reports."

Mason was appointed by President Bush to serve on the National Commission on AIDS, is the President of the National Association of People with AIDS, and is a member of the Board of Directors for both the AIDS Action Council and the Kentuckiana People with AIDS Coalition.

Her new position and prominence as an AIDS spokesperson have not made any easier the her loss of appetite, loss of strength in her legs, and her inability to follow a dinner last night, she said.

At times she feels devastated at the loss of her life as it used to be, but other times she feels exhilarated to be alive at all, she said.

"Remember that AIDS is less about dying and more about choosing how to live," said Mason.

Mason currently lives in Hartford, Ky. with her husband, Steve Carden, and their two children.

Ford

Continued from page 1

technical things." Despite her hesitancy about going into the technical aspects of a show, she was even more hesitant to try acting.

"All my theater friends told me how easy it would be to act, so I auditioned for a one-act play. That was terrifying," Ford said, laughing.

"I think she did a really good job," said Patience Martin, a theater senior and director of the one-act play in which Ford appeared. "She's very positive about all the shows and goes to the rehearsals and is supportive of the actors even though she hadn't acted until this semester."

One area where she said she feels more comfortable is in the area of arts administration, where she has worked closely with Geraldine Maschio, director of arts adminis-

tration. "She's a real go-getter," said Maschio. "She's extremely good at what she does. We hired her as a publicity assistant, and now she's going to take over that as well as handle the marketing."

Ford has worked closely with Maschio, both in work and classes ranging from grant writing to arts administration to a women's play-writing class.

Ford said she might like to go into the area of arts administration as a possible career. And about her choice of fields, Ford only has one regret.

"I wish I had started sooner," she said. "When I worked there for a few years I found out this is what I might like to do. But I had no background in the arts, so I started taking classes in other things."

"In Elisabeth, we have somebody who knows theater from a technical standpoint... from an arts administration standpoint and now from acting... that's a pretty rare combination," Maschio said.

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1989-90 leaves many questions for University

Going into the 1989-90 school year, UK seemed to be heading in a fairly clear direction. President David Roselle seemed finally to have put the NCAA investigation behind him, and with a new Chancellor for the Lexington Campus in place, the University was looking to what appeared to be a bright future.

But eight months later, the University's outlook is not as clear or defined as it seemed to be back in August when things were much calmer.

For 150 issues, the Kentucky Kernel has tried to cover events that have affected the Lexington Campus. From the departure of President Roselle to the re-election of Student Government Association President Sean Lohman, we have tried to help the community put news events into perspective.

What made this year especially hard for the Kernel was that while the campus underwent some incredible changes, those paled in comparison to what was going on in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Some days, it felt wrong to banner the front page with a story about a new University program when thousands of Czechoslovakians were clamoring for democratic reforms. In an effort to bring some of those issues "home to UK," the Kernel had stories about how German students felt about reunification or what the campus "experts" had to say about Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's reforms.

On campus, though, as another school year draws to a close, there are still far too many questions about UK's future that need answers.

✓The Next UK President. When Roselle was named UK's ninth president, a lot of people on campus were optimistic about the University's future. Although he never got to implement many of his programs or ideas because of anemic budgets, Roselle's brief tenure boosted faculty morale.

When Roselle left UK for greener pastures at the University of Delaware, many felt that he had jumped from a sinking ship and taken the last life preserver. And when Charles Wehington was named interim president, spirits sunk even lower as many perceived that the political arm of Frankfort was running UK.

UK's Board of Trustees has promised an open and honest national search for the next president. For the sake of the University, we hope trustees keep their word.

✓The Lexington Campus Agenda. A problem with the Lexington Campus is that its 13 colleges often operate separately rather than together. So when Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway proposed his Lexington Campus Agenda in September, it appeared that the campus was taking a step in a positive direction.

The final version of Hemenway's agenda should be completed within the next few months.

One concern that some faculty have expressed about the new chancellor is that he emphasizes the hard sciences rather than the liberal arts. While it certainly is important for the University to prepare its students to survive in a society that is dominated by technology, it is equally important for UK to graduate students who are capable of thinking and communicating effectively.

✓Funding. Money is one thing higher education can never get enough of, but that has especially been the case for UK. Going into the 1990 legislative session, UK was funded at about 79 percent of the formula called for by the Council on Higher Education.

Although lawmakers were consumed with the task of restructuring the state's elementary and secondary school system this spring, higher education did fairly well in Frankfort this time as Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's higher education package of more than \$200 million was approved.

The state's leaders say that people's attitudes toward education are changing. If that is the case, then the future would appear to be bright for higher education.

But with the increased attention comes the expectation for higher education to wisely spend the money it receives and demonstrate that it deserves the support it requests.

✓Student Leadership. The Student Government Association has a rare opportunity to benefit from something it has lacked in the past: consistency.

But Lohman's re-election to the presidency also challenges SGA to reach out to even more students and student organizations next year and help foster a greater sense of campus unity.

Another challenge for student leaders next year is to get the campus to care more about what goes on in their community. A common complaint from student leaders is that the campus is too apathetic and that students should care more about what is going on outside their classes.

While we do not propose to have any definite answers about how to excite the campus, we are sure that it will take something bigger than a Little Kentucky Derby to get students to be less self-consumed and more concerned about their society.

✓Tolerance. A university should be a place where people with different ideas, lifestyles and attitudes can come together in a civilized way to discuss issues and work together. However, a good deal of intolerance seems to permeate UK's campus.

Minorities of all ethnic, social, sexual and cultural background have expressed the feeling that prejudice rears its ugly head all too often around campus, and too little is done to prevent it. Attitudes are never easy to change, especially ones rooted in hate or ignorance, but unless this campus becomes more open with people of different points of view, the very soul of the University could be in jeopardy.



Setting it straight Candidate defends proposal to legalize hemp

I feel it necessary to respond to Kip Bowmar's April 20 column on marijuana. It is obvious that he relied on stringing together a bunch of outdated and disproven slogans and that he did no background research on any of the scientific evidence which clearly disprove many of his statements.

Additionally, he just as obviously did not research my position on this matter because several of his statements basically misrepresent my posture which has been in the public domain for the last 12 years.

Bowmar equated the experience of a person who associates with marijuana in the same context of a person who drinks and drives. Sorry, drinking and driving is indefensible as traffic statistics clearly show. There are no statistics showing marijuana being deleterious to driving and people tend to make it a political issue when they are put in jail for non-abhorrent behavior.

The marijuana smoker believes that marijuana is a political issue. The person who drinks and drives as a habit finds very little support for his political position, even among his peers.

Bowmar had my position on taxing marijuana upside down. My plan does not tax the farmer at \$1,000 per pound, but taxes the consumer at that \$1,000 per pound.

Bowmar lightly skipped over the other uses of hemp and marijuana which are just as important a part of my plan as the medicinal recreational use. Obviously, he has no idea of what the "Hemp Plan" is all about.

The marijuana hemp seed (which is technically a fruit) is the second most "complete" (with the eight essential amino acids), vegetable protein source on our planet. Soy beans alone have a bit more protein. However, hemp seed is many times cheaper and its protein potential is more efficiently utilized by

the human body than the soy bean. In fact, the marijuana seed is the highest in content of enzymes, edisins, (globulated oils) and overall amino acids of any food on our planet, including the soy bean. Its fiber is three times stronger than cotton and just as soft, without depleting the soil as cotton cultivation does.

Hemp is the most environmentally sound energy source in the world, it burns methane in a much cleaner process than petroleum, produces plastics and other products with far less environmental damage, and, among other things, produces as much paper pulp in one acre as four acres of deforestation.

Concerning some of the therapeutic medicinal uses of marijuana smoking: It would be beneficial for 80 percent of U.S. asthmatics.

It is two to three time more effective than any current medicines for reducing wide angle glaucoma symptoms. It is the best agent for controlling nausea in cancer and radiation chemotherapy.

It has been incredibly successful in reducing many malignant and benign tumors. It aids in sleep and relaxation by lowering blood pressure, diluting the arteries and reducing the body temperature in the average of one-half a degree, thereby relieving stress, the world's No. 1 killer.

Bowmar cynically expresses that farmers would not cooperate with system designed to let them grow a cash crop without a forfeiture of their land.

Apparently he has never investigated the tobacco allotment system and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's methods of handling dishonest farmers. There are mecha-

nisms in the tobacco market which could be replicated in the marijuana market to ensure compliance with allotment sizes.

Bowmar also expresses that if marijuana would be legalized, people would grow their own and we would not be able to collect taxes off of it.

That is his most correct statement. Under my plan, people would be allowed to grow their own marijuana for personal consumption and would be fined only if they sold marijuana without a license.

Bowmar lapsed also into gibberish as to the myth of marijuana's health hazards. Obviously he has never read the studies on which I base my plan, including the British Indian Hemp Report, the Silar Commission Report, the Costa Rican Study, the Jamaican Study, the Tashkin Study and the Schaffer Commission Study.

During the last 20 years, more than 10,000 studies have been done on cannabis and only about a dozen have shown any *unreplicated* negative results, and several of those were disproved by the National Institute of Drug Abuse.

It is absolutely false that tobacco had been researched more than marijuana. Marijuana is the most researched plant in the world, and we know far more about it than we do aspirin, which is responsible for 500-1,000 overdosed deaths per year.

Bowmar's statement that we must wait until 2025 before we know about the ill effects of marijuana is absurd. Twenty-year studies done in the 1960s lay out exactly what this plant is and how it affects the body.

Bowmar cited no studies in his column which equates the effects of 20 marijuana cigarettes being far more harmful than 20 tobacco cigarettes. If he is capable of doing research, I would point him to the Dr. Donald Tashkin Study at

Hemp is the most environmentally sound energy source in the world, it burns methane in a much cleaner process than petroleum, produces plastics and other products with far less environmental damage, and ... produces as much paper pulp in one acre as four acres of deforestation.

UCLA, 1969-1990.

Bowmar's generalized statement that increased health and job risks would follow if marijuana were legalized are absurd. He has no way of knowing whether smoking marijuana on the job would impair a person's ability to do that job, and I would point to the fact that personal responsibility underscores it all. If you have a job that you can't do after smoking marijuana, then don't smoke marijuana.

Finally, Bowmar made a startling revelation to the medical world by announcing his personal findings that smoking marijuana serves as a gateway to other drugs.

See, how was he able to figure that all out by himself when the other \$10-20 million spent in studying that connection has arrived at a different conclusion?

I suggest that Bowmar make a career in revealing these fantastic discoveries in the form of a medical or scientific paper and subject it to cross-examination in the medical community.

But then again, he might have to do some research in order to qualify as a scientist and that does not seem to be within his domain.

Gatewood Galbraith is a Lexington attorney and Democratic gubernatorial candidate.

LETTERS

Columnist offensive

In response to Adam Goldberg's "columnist's note" made in his April 18 column, the only thing that conflicts with my sense of decency is the author.

While I agree with what Goldberg had to say in the main body of his piece, I disagree with his angry, self-righteous tone.

I am open-minded — open-minded to those who don't wallow in self-martyrdom by advertising their hate mail and implied controversy.

I am also well-informed. I will not publish my opinion about something I know nothing about,

as Goldberg did last semester when he suggested that Christians feel that they are without sin. (Christian belief is quite the contrary, I understand. Christians will be the first to admit sin. They be-

live, however, that their sins are forgiven through Christ.)

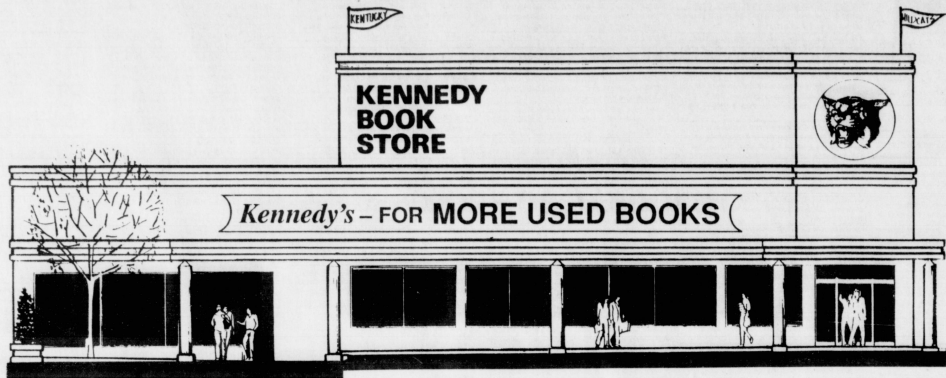
This is not hate mail for Goldberg. This is pity mail coming from a well-informed, open-minded reader who sees only a ranting child

given free reign of an editorial page.

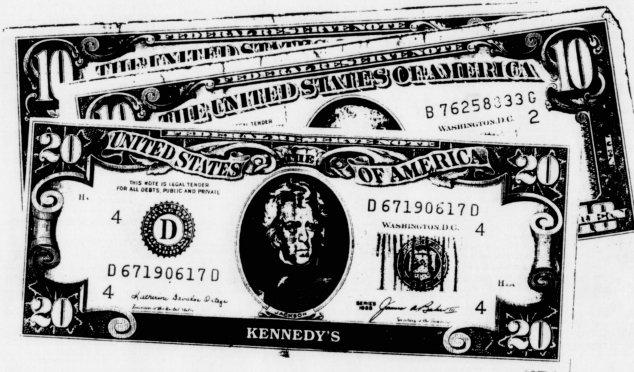
Rob Webster is an undeclared Arts & Sciences freshman.



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