

Part-time students win vote in SG elections

## Election board rules on vote controversy

By BONNI BROCKMAN  
Assistant Managing Editor  
Part-time students will be allowed to vote for the new Student Government (SG) officers April 18 and 19, announced Tim Guilfoile, SG election board chairman, Thursday.

Part-time students can vote only at the Margaret I. King library from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. both days of the election, Guilfoile said.

"Students won't be able to vote twice," he explained. "For part-time students there's only one polling place and one master list of names."

The students must show their ID cards to vote, and their names will be checked off the list,

Guilfoile continued.

The election board passed the ruling after finding "nothing in the UK governing regulations or in the Student Government constitution" saying part-time students could not vote, Guilfoile said.

**Write-in procedure**  
In explaining other election procedures, Guilfoile said any write-in candidate can run for an SG office and can attend any of the SG debates.

A blank line for write-in candidates will be left under each alphabetical listing of SG presidential, vice-presidential and senatorial candidates, Guilfoile said.

The election board ruled on the

procedure Thursday after Bill Bass, a senior in political science, decided to run as a write-in candidate for SG president Wednesday night.

**YSA referendum**  
Accompanying the ballot for SG officers will be a referendum formulated by the Young Socialist Alliance.

Students will vote on their preference of candidates for U.S. president.

They will also be asked to respond yes or no to the following statements:

—That the right of the Vietnamese people to self-determination be respected through the immediate and total withdrawal of all U.S. troops and

materials from Vietnam.

—That the right of women to control their own bodies be respected through repeal of all laws restricting the right to abortion, through an end to forced sterilization, and through repeal of restrictive contraceptive laws.

—That the right of the Appalachian people to control their own lives and land be respected through a ban on all strip mining.

**Ballot counting**  
A representative from the Dean of Students office will observe the counting of the ballots by the election board in the small ballroom of the Student Center April 19, Guilfoile said. The announcement of the new SG

officers will be made at the Student Center's Great Hall by Guilfoile "probably around midnight" April 19, he said.

Explaining campaign expenditures, Guilfoile said presidential and vice-presidential candidates are limited to \$50 spending apiece and senators are limited to \$25. "They can spend the \$50 anyway they want to," Guilfoile said, "and it doesn't necessarily have to be the retail value."

However, he said the candidates must present the original receipts or copies of all expenditures to the SG office by 5 p.m. April 19. A copy of all printed materials must also be brought, Guilfoile added.

# The Kentucky Kernel

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### TGIF weather

The present temperature is 66 degrees, but you must realize this is being written early Friday morning...Just the same, look forward to beautiful warm weather in the 70's through Friday night, accompanied with a 60 percent chance of showers and thundershowers. We like to save the worst news for last. TGIF.

## Fuller: a world man in a world community

By KEITH BRUBAKER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Speaking before an overflow Student Center Ballroom crowd last night, famed architect-philosopher, Buckminster Fuller said it is time for man to accept himself as a world man in a world community.

Fuller, sponsored by the Student Center Board, explained the evolution of man's involvement with his environment from the days of early Egyptians into the future. He said so much change has taken place in his lifetime that "something fundamental is taking place in the universe."

Because the Earth's surface is 75 percent water, the men who dominated the water would dominate the Earth, Fuller explained. He said Great Britain was the first nation to realize this and thus dominated the world. Fuller said the oceans are all

one ocean, surrounding the land and moving around it "like a giant merry-go-round." Unfortunately, he added, man still thinks of "the four corners of the world."

Fuller said man used to think of the "wide wide world" as a "sort of sandwich between heaven and hell."

Once man learned how to move his food through technology he became more mobile and scientifically began to see the Earth a little more clearly.

The population has become so mobile that "every year 20 percent of America leaves town; that's to say, every five years America leaves town."

**New demands**  
Fuller said that with a moving population there comes "new demands for a representative government." In terms of population statistics Fuller told the crowd its relation to

Lexington was that of "Johnny come latelies."

"All of their laws are based on my side versus your side," Fuller said, that a new world citizenship is necessary. A new technology is necessary for this world community, he said.

In technology what is important is not "what is the most, but what is the most for the least...it's highly possible to take care of all of humanity with a much higher standard of living by 1985, but bureaucrats don't think," Fuller said.

**\$200 billion**  
The major powers "spend 200 billion dollars a year on war, on killing...this is not just 200 billion dollars, this is all of man's technology."

Fuller explained man has the mind and the technology to change the world into a positive value, unified working system if he made the effort.



Buckminster Fuller: "Every five years America leaves town."  
(Staff photo by J. C. Seidelman.)

## SG elections

It's getting hard  
to tell the candidates  
without a score card

By NEILL MORGAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

The race for Student Government (SG) president took another turn—and maybe a twist—Thursday as two more candidates dropped from the race, one candidate who quit decided to jump back in, and one write-in candidate entered it.

Both Jack Layne and Tom Kendall decided to quit the race in favor of other candidates they felt could do the job. Layne, a senior history major, bowed out in favor of Scott Wendelsdorf and Kendall, a junior in elementary education, has endorsed Kent Maury.

Maury, who said Wednesday he was withdrawing from the race, decided to reenter because a large number of students asked him to do so, he said.

According to Tim Guilfoile, SG administrator, Maury hasn't signed the necessary papers for an official withdrawal so his name will remain on the ballot.

Bill Bass, a senior political science major, has entered the race as a write-in candidate. In a candidate forum last night in Patterson Hall, Bass said students needed more alternatives in choosing an SG president.

Layne said he quit because "the campaign was damaging my ability to study effectively." He endorsed Wendelsdorf because "the incumbent has the advantage of knowing what to do and how to effectively do the things needed."

**Kendall withdraws**  
Kendall's withdrawal statement said "the interests of

students have been neglected; neglected by the few elites who seek to continue their pet projects." He called Maury and Jeff Gumer, vice presidential candidate, "the true and only alternative to the present circus."

Gumer said in a telephone interview last night that he and Maury would stay in the race but he didn't know how actively they would campaign until they had assessed their support.

As of last night, five candidates remained in the race for SG president. Along with Maury and Bass, Scott Wendelsdorf, the incumbent; John Pirolli, a junior political science major, and David Smith, a sophomore in social work are still in the race.

# On campus / by mike board

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WARM or COLD

If you're looking for a way to beat the language rap and if you're not already committed to a language, then cut the ole four semester drudge into two semesters by taking German.

The German Department is offering two accelerated courses for the fall semester: Basic German Accelerated (GER 121-10 and GER 122-10) and Intermediate German Accelerated (GER 221-10 and GER 222-10).

Each accelerated course combines the equivalent of one year's study into one semester.

"We've offered it for several summers," said A. Wayne Wonderley, chairman of the German Department, "and have been very successful. We had a small enrollment and students could concentrate more intensely

on the material."

"None of the other language departments are offering this type of program," he continued. This is the first year the courses are being offered in the fall academic term. It is on an experimental basis.

The courses are a "timesaver," Wonderley said. They will be accelerated by concentrating and combining the work load with emphasis on the spoken word, he added.

He said the two courses should be listed together in the class schedule for the benefit of the student but are not.

"They appear to discourage taking the courses by inserting a note saying 'a student who signs up for 121-10 must sign up for 122-10,'" Wonderley said.

Basic German Accelerated will meet this fall MWThF 9:10-5:00 for eight hours credit. Intermediate German, German 221-10 and German 22-10 will meet MWF 12:1-5:00 for six hours credit.

The combination of hours may lead some students to think the courses are harder or more difficult to comprehend, but with the increased hours, that problem disappears, said Wonderley.

He emphasized that the German Department no longer requires placement examinations.

"We feel the students are competent enough to go into whatever language level they best feel will serve their own interests," he said.

## Creepy crawlers coming

By PAUL MONSOUR  
Kernel Staff Writer

Right now a horde of bugs are winging their way from Thailand to UK. By mail, of course.

Several boxloads of Thai bugs have recently been shipped to UK's taxonomy department from an agricultural experiment station in Thailand, according to Dr. Paul Freytag of UK's taxonomy department.

Freytag is also the overseer of UK's bug museum, which is tucked away on the first floor of the Agricultural Experiment Station in Scovee Hall.

Lots of bugs

How many bugs does the museum have?

"That's a hard question. We have at least 50,000," Freytag said. "We have any kind of bug you want to name. The most unusual would probably be the large moths," Freytag said. "We have all sizes of insects, the smallest being the size of a grain of pepper," he continued.

"The most unusual bugs in Kentucky are probably the rhino beetles and the praying mantis," Freytag, UK's resident bug man, said.

An interesting factor with the insects is that they need no special care for preservation, outside of drying. "We just use moth balls to keep other bugs away, just dry them out and keep them dry is all you have to do, the doctor said.

Collection odd

UK's bug collection dates from the 1890's to the present.

The bugs are collected by students and professors. They are then classified, mounted on pins, placed in wooden boxes and stored on shelves or in cabinets.

What about the Thailand bugs?

"There are a lot of good things over there," Freytag said. The bugs are used for research, studies, and are loaned out to other universities.

A major result of such bug studies is to help know which pest does what. Freytag said there is "misinformation in other parts of the world" about bugs. The Thai collection has helped to pinpoint which insects were damaging the rice crops in Thailand. The Thai's had selected the wrong insect as the culprit.

A Thai graduate student is doing his dissertation on the Thai insect collection. Three other graduate students are also working with UK's bug collection.

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**STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS**  
 April 18 and 19 Tuesday & Wednesday

POLLING PLACE	TIME
Margaret I. King Library	10:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.
Student Center	8:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Blazer Cafeteria	4:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
Complex Cafeteria	4:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
Donovan Cafeteria	4:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M.
Agriculture Building	10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
Medical Center	10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
Law Building	10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
Chemistry-Physics Building	10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
Commerce Building	10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
Dickey Hall	10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
Classroom Building	10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.
Erickson Hall	10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.



## We goofed

Dean Drennon and Dean Black's office numbers were incorrectly listed in yesterday's Kernel. Both deans have moved their offices and are now in 257 Patterson Tower.

## Today and tomorrow

**TODAY**  
**"EGGHEADS, ETHICS** and the Ivory Tower" in room 214, Student Center. Topics: "Responsibilities of Scholars" and "Responsibilities of Social Scientists."  
**WOMEN** interested in working with the Council on Women's Concerns Radio Show, call 258-4358.

**McGOVERN** campaign wants workers; call 258-4358 or 255-0060.

**TOMORROW**  
**WORKSHOPS** for women 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Saturday April 15th at Bigelow Hall, University of Louisville. Sponsored by KCLU Woman's Rights Committee. Students \$1.

**SADDLE HORSE** show 10 a.m. Saturday, UK Campus Farm on Cooper Drive and Nicholasville Road. Hunter show Sunday. Proceeds go for student scholarships. For more information call 254-7454.

**FILM** presented by the India Assn., 2 p.m. Sunday, Student Center Theatre. Admission for non-members \$2, members \$1.50 and children under twelve free.

**BLAZER LECTURE SERIES** Speaker Kenneth Boulding 9:20 a.m. Saturday in room 113, Pence Hall. All communications people invited.

**COMING UP**  
**HISTORY ADVISING** next week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 1745, Office Tower.  
**CAMPING EQUIPMENT** on display next week in Student Center will be given away at a raffle Friday April 21.

**COLLOQUIUM** for all journalism freaks 3:30 p.m. Monday at Adam's Restaurant, South Lime. UK Law professor, William Fortune will speak on "Pressing Matters." Sponsored by Communications Graduate Student Assn.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
**GENERAL DISEASE** information and referral. Call Operation Venus at 255-8484 Mondays through Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Fridays from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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# Up from the pedestal

by karen beckwith

## Marriage means always having to

So you're in love, right? And you've set the date and sent out the announcements and sometime in June under a bower of roses you'll be wed in the presence of friends and family. Maybe you've made some changes in the wedding ceremony: you feel you can love and honor, but not obey, and you'll be pronounced husband and wife instead of man and wife.

But if you're being married in Kentucky and intend to have any nuptial bliss outside of the traditional housewife and provider arrangement, it would be wise to find out

exactly what legal marriage in Kentucky means.

The "love, honor, and obey" of many wedding ceremonies translated into law is "consortium" and has evolved to mean the mutual rights of both husband and wife to certain elements of matrimonial fellowship.

The services a wife is expected to provide to her husband are exclusive sexual intercourse and domestic services, and the husband must support his wife financially as long as she provides him

with these services.

The law doesn't support any revisions in this very traditional arrangement. For example, "a wife may not recover for domestic services which are imposed by marital status even upon an express promise by her husband to pay for such services" and "it is said not to be rape for a husband to have intercourse with his wife by force, and against her will. She is expected to provide him with sex, if able."

A woman who categorically refuses to perform these duties abrogates her rights to financial support from her husband. "A wife's right of support from her husband is said to be conditional of performance of the marriage obligations by the wife. Her right, thus, continues until a breach of these obligations by her." Unless a woman sues for divorce, however, there are "no direct means" of forcing support from a neglectful husband.

It is unfortunate that this economic bargain where the woman tends the home and the man makes the money has such overwhelming legal support. It leaves little room for innovations and subordinates the woman to housekeeper, with little opportunity for any other activity. Despite the fact that Kentucky law does recognize the right of a married woman to her own wages, her primary responsibility is to her home and careers have to be built around that.

"Kentucky laws seek to make no choice between husband and wife as to which is the head of the family," but it becomes obvious that because the husband brings in

money, he gets to determine where the family will live and what their lifestyle will be. He is in fact, if not law, head of the household. A woman who refuses to follow her husband when he changes domicile can be divorced and is ineligible for alimony. In fact, any woman who leaves her husband's domicile without "due cause" stands to be divorced, again ineligible for alimony.

Even if the responsibilities of domestic services and financial support are to be jointly held, however, the assumption by law is still that the husband is master.

This extends to ownership of all household possessions. "There is a general presumption that household goods in possession of the spouses belong to the husband. Such presumption means necessity of proof by the wife of separate ownership in this type of property." The burden of proof concerning any contributions of the wife to the household (apart from dusting, cooking and cleaning) are on the wife. The general tenor of the laws concerning women and their own possessions and earnings is that yes, they're yours. All you have to do to prove it is sue.

Common law considers husband and wife as one legal entity, or "the husband and wife become one person and that person is the husband." So after you've paid the \$6.50 for the license (\$3.50 of which is state tax), have had marriage vows solemnized, and have given up the last name you've used for the last 20-odd years, you can understand that marriage means never having to say you're a person.

## KERNEL SOAPBOX:

### Does UK really need a new football stadium?

Well, spring is here now, and with the arrival of warm weather we'll see hundreds of UK students sitting under trees and gazing in wonderment and awe at ants and clods of dirt. But instead of sitting around and kissing roots of trees, why don't we get up and do something. "What sort of something?" you may ask.

Needlepoint? Watching clouds? No, what I have in mind is to start working, and working seriously, against the construction of this new football stadium that the administration and the alumni have planned. I feel that this could be the worst mistake, in the long run, that UK could possibly make.

I have so far, heard only two reasons for the building of this 12 MILLION DOLLAR stadium. Proponents say that the old one is too small and that the old one is too old. And those are the two reasons.

How the hell can the proponents (or the alumni, whichever you prefer) say that the stadium is too small when they can't even fill up the old stadium? If someone would check into the records (if there are any), he would find that in more than one case last year, the stadium was not filled to capacity.

And as for the excuse about the stadium being too old and dangerous, why I would feel safer on the top row there, than I

would feel standing next to the dorm towers with their crumbling walls. And those buildings are supposed to be brand new!

Who knows? With the way some construction companies operate, the new stadium could collapse before they could take the time to tear the old one down!

President Singletery said that we will get lots and lots of revenue back from all the extra seats that we will sell. Well, this may come as a shock, but we won't get any extra revenue from this venture if we can't even sell out all the tickets we have now for the smaller stadium. A new stadium will NOT bring in extra revenue if the fans have to pay \$7.00 and up just to see our U.K. team lose.

And a new stadium will NOT make a winning team out of a losing team. It's the players that do that. But if it does take a new stadium for the players' attitude to change, well, we've got the wrong bunch of guys representing UK.

So who will this new stadium benefit? I feel it would benefit a few of those wealthy and pompous alumni members who would enjoy sinking their soft, cushiony tails into some soft, cushiony stadium seats, and who would watch, like a Caesar in a new throne, two opposing teams battle it out below.

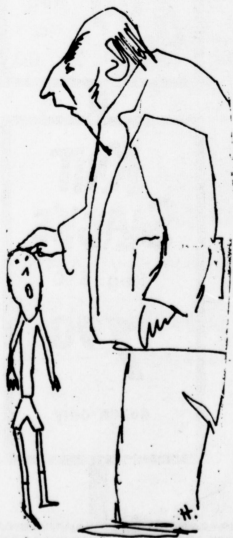
Where could this money be spent, if we could stop the stadium construction? There are an infinite number of ways we could use it. But I have heard this money can only be used in the athletic department. If this is true, why can't we use this money for the athletics department building which is being built just south of the Kirwan-Blanding dorm complex?

That construction is in desperate need of money. Besides that, it will contain facilities available to everyone for indoor sports and, if I'm not mistaken, the plans call for classrooms to be built there also. Wouldn't that be convenient for those living in Kirwan and Blanding?

By the way, if the stadium was built, it would mean spending \$12 million for something that would be used for only 20 hours out of an entire year. Think about it. It makes you wonder about what takes precedence over what here at the university.

So if you don't like it, then complain. If we do it long enough and hard enough and in the right places, then we might get some results.

E.B. Rynerson, Jr.,  
Political Science, Sophomore



### The Kentucky Kernel

## Opinion

... a page of columns and commentary

### KERNEL FORUM: the readers write

#### Palermo withdraws

Mike Palermo  
A&S Junior

I am writing this letter after having withdrawn my candidacy for Student Government President. My campaign had initially been designed to raise a number of important subjects concerning all of us: next year's tuition increase, student rights, the thoroughly boring nature of education on this campus, etc.

I had spent a good bit of time digging up relevant facts and figures for use in Monday's candidate's forum, yet none of them were mentioned. The reason for this is that as my opponents addressed the audience one by one, it became increasingly clear that none of them had any intention of speaking to issues of real importance. I question for example, whether the price of concert tickets—while certainly of concern to us—is truly a major campaign issue.

In short, I withdrew because I did not want my candidacy to obscure in any way what the voters will now see as the central choice facing them. All of us should make every effort to hear the candidates speak. If this happens, there will certainly be a mass turnout on the 18th and 19th to reject the politics of trivia.

Instead we will demonstrate our faith in President Scott Wendelsdorf and his capable running mate, Brenda Hamer. This is the only logical response to the year of experienced leadership and phenomenal dedication Wendelsdorf has given us.

#### For Wendelsdorf

I want to take this opportunity to endorse and to strongly urge the support of the Wendelsdorf-Hamer ticket in the Student Government elections on April 18 & 19.

I have worked with the UK Student Government as well as served as chairman of the Kentucky Student Association; and have thus, in addition to UK, acquainted myself with the situation at the other Kentucky campuses.

I can honestly say that the dedicated, competent, and innovative leadership that Wendelsdorf has provided this campus stands out as inimitable; not only with respect to our campus' history, but also in comparison to the other student governments Kentucky. Wendelsdorf's record of newly established services and programs, as well as accomplishments in terms of substantive University changes speak for themselves.

For vice president, the ticket has an equally competent individual—Brenda Hamer. Hamer's high level of perception and skills join with Wendelsdorf's talents and experience to offer this campus another year of forcible and efficacious leadership. I urge your support towards their election.

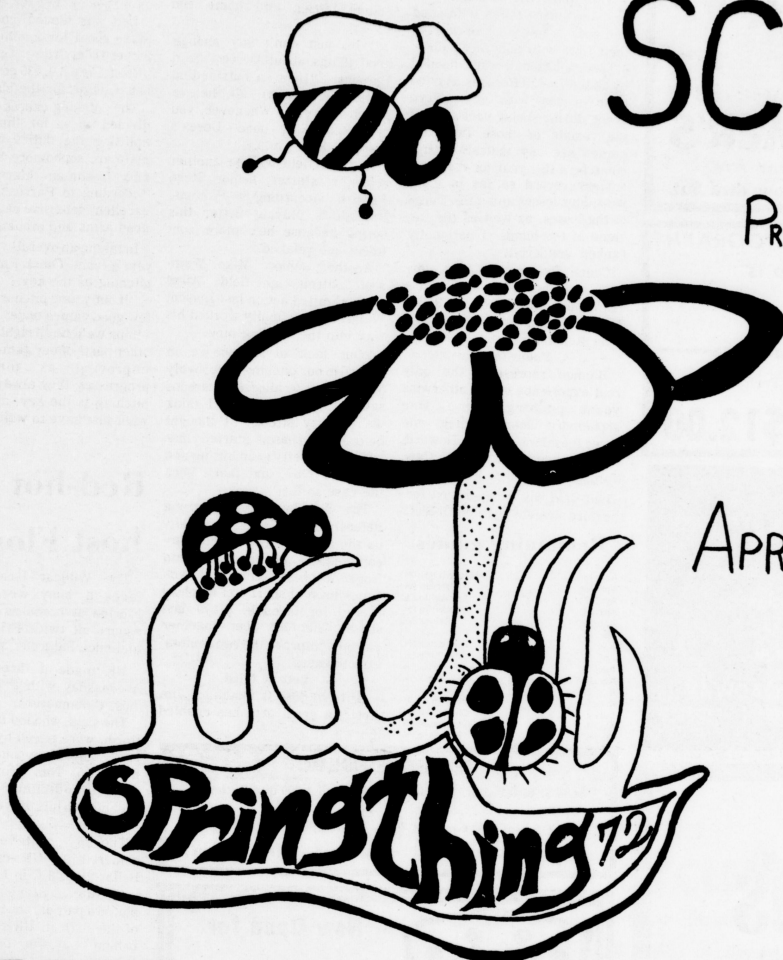
Ernesto Scorsone  
Political Science, Junior



# SCB

PRESENTS ON

APRIL 17<sup>th</sup> - 22<sup>nd</sup>



**MON. APRIL 17, TUES. APRIL 18, WED. APRIL 19,**

- ➔ KARNI GRAS 6-11 STOLL FIELD
- ➔ BIG MAC CONTEST 9PM AT KARNI GRAS 25¢
- ➔ QUEEN SEMI-FINALISTS 10PM AT KARNI GRAS
- ➔ Coffee House 7:30 S.C. FEATURING: "CHICKEN HOT ROD"
- ➔ KARNI GRAS 6-11 STOLL FIELD
- ➔ 25¢ QUEEN SEMI-FINALISTS 10 PM AT KARNI GRAS "HAYMARKET RIOT"
- ➔ WATER BALLOON TOSS 12 NOON
- ➔ Coffee house 7:30 S.C. FEATURING: "CHICKEN HOT ROD"
- ➔ QUEEN VOTING
- ➔ FRISBEE CONTEST 12 NOON ADMINISTRATION LAWN
- ➔ Coffee House 7:30 S.C. FEATURING: "CHICKEN HOT ROD"

**THURS. APRIL 20, FRI. APRIL 21, SAT. APRIL 22,**

- ➔ QUEEN VOTING
- ➔ TURTLE DERBY 12 NOON S.C. PATIO
- ➔ COFFEE HOUSE 7:30 S.C.
- ➔ MINI-CONCERT 8PM SCBB. FEATURING: "GOOSE CREEK SYMPHONY"
- ➔ BEACH BOYS 8PM MEMORIAL COLISEUM
- ➔ LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY 12 NOON SPORTS CENTER 50¢
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## UK nine off to good start

By MIKE FIELDS  
Kernel Sports Writer

While most UK students were enjoying spring break with sand and suds, a few were occupying their time with bats and balls. The UK baseball team, headed by Coach Dickie Parsons, started their season with a southern swing during spring vacation. If the results of those first few games are any indication, this could be a fine year for the Cats. Their record so far is eight wins, four losses and a tie. Three of the losses, as well as the tie, came at the hands of nationally ranked Vanderbilt.

Coach Parsons has five starters returning from last year's team, including gifted outfielder Derek Bryant and ace pitcher Tom Bannon.

### Young team

Bannon represents the only real experience on an otherwise young pitching staff. One sophomore, John Bowling, and three freshmen, Marion Howard, Mike Howard, and Ed McCaw, complete the list of hurlers.

Left-field will be anchored for the third straight year by All-SEC

junior Derek Bryant. Last season Bryant rewrote the UK batting records with his consistent hitting and home run power.

"You just can't say enough good things about Derek," said Parsons. "He's an outstanding ballplayer. Above all, he's a clutch player. Whenever you need something done, Derek's there to do it."

In centerfield will be another returning starter, senior Steve Parrish. According to Parsons, Parrish is playing better this spring because he's more confident and relaxed.

Another senior, Mike Wainscott, patrols right field. After seeing limited action last season, Wainscott has finally worked his way into the starting nine.

"Our lack of experience in regard to our pitching is probably our greatest weakness," Parsons said. "Other than that I think we're fairly strong. I thought before the season started that we'd have pretty good hitting and defensive play, and that's been the case so far."

The Cats have looked strong defensively this year, especially up the middle. The double play combination of team captain Roger Webb at second and Jack Hutchinson at short set a school record for double plays last season. Another year together can only improve the two seniors' effectiveness.

### Let't at third

At third base is footballer Jim Lett. A great arm has enabled

Lett to make the transition to third from first, where he played last season. He may also be used as a spot pitcher for the Cats.

Lett was moved from first to make room for another football player, Tom Crowe. Crowe, alias "Boog," is a 6-4, 235 pounder who has a liking for the long ball.

The catching chores have been divided up so far this season. Splitting the duties behind the plate are sophomore Steve Ford and freshman Marvis Foley. According to Parsons, both are excellent defensive catchers with good arms and maneuverability.

In taking an overall view of this year's team, Coach Parsons sees pitching as the key.

"If our young pitchers can get a few good games under their belts I think we'll be all right. I feel the other parts of our game will keep improving as the season progresses, they always do. But pitching is the key, and on that we'll just have to wait and see."

## Red-hot Cats host Florida

The Wildcat baseball team faces a busy weekend with Florida at home as the squads square off twice Friday at 1:30 and once Saturday at 2 p.m.

UK made it three in a row Wednesday with a 7-5 win over host Cincinnati.

The Cats, who led from start to finish, were paced by Jim Lett's two home runs and four runs batted in. Tom Crowe added a solo roundtripper and Jim Webb's two hits drove in the other two runs.

Tuesday, Steve Parrish homered as UK cruised past Bellarmine, 8-1, in Louisville.

Monday, Steve Wainscott plated a pair of runs in the bottom of the sixth in UK's come-from-behind 4-3 win over visiting Xavier.

### ABA picks Cats

Three Wildcats fared well in the recent American Basketball Association draft Wednesday.

The Kentucky Colonels selected Tom Parker in the 14th round, Kent Hollenbeck was picked by Virginia in the 11th round and Stan Key was nabbed by Denver in round 12.

Parker and Hollenbeck were also drafted by the National Basketball Association earlier in the week.

### Remaining games

Apr. 14	Florida (DH) (H)
Apr. 15	Florida (H)
Apr. 17	Louisville (A)
Apr. 18	Louisville (H)
Apr. 20	Xavier (A)
Apr. 21	Tennessee (H)
Apr. 22	Tennessee (H)
Apr. 24	Bellarmine (H)
Apr. 26	N.K.S.C. (A)
Apr. 28	Georgia (DH) (A)
Apr. 29	Georgia (A)
May 3	N.K.S.C. (H)
May 4	Cincinnati (H)
May 5	Tennessee (A)
May 6	Tennessee (A)

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# Soccer team season begins, ends tomorrow

By STEVE WHALLEN  
Kernel Sports Writer  
The most popular sport in the world, soccer, will have its day

Saturday at the first annual UK Soccer Day from 1 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.  
Six colleges and universities

## Professor traces history of communal living

Dr. Robert Nisbet, professor of sociology at the University of California at Riverside, last night called the movement by many young people into communes, "the greatest single movement during my lifetime."

Nisbet, appearing at the Student Center Theater through the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholars Program, praised the movement because "radicalism is moving away from politics toward communal society."

Speaking on "Communal Lifestyle," Nisbet traced the development of some early day utopian societies such as Shakerstown, Ky., and New Harmony, Ind.

"Life has always centered around the community," Nisbet said. "In the past it was the agricultural, industrial or perhaps revolutionary community. Today, however, we are most concerned with the ecological community." By ecological he said he meant man in relation to nature.

Nisbet, author of "The Degradation of the Academic Dogma," commented on the future of communal life.

"It is the fate of present day communes to collide with the American society, a very nationalistic society where most Americans are happy only when others are living the same way."

will participate in the event, which will be held at the soccer field behind the University tennis courts. They are Berea, Centre, Indiana, Morehead State, Cincinnati and host UK.

Members of the teams are composed of faculty, graduate and undergraduate students.

"Our team really has great potential," said freshman Kevin Burns, spokesman for the UK squad, "and is getting enthusiastic about the upcoming fall season. We want to get an early jump on the other teams."

The event merely serves as a spring practice for UK's fall schedule.

"UK is catching up with other teams," said Dr. Rizk, UK's coach.

The event is sponsored by the

University recreation department. There is no admission.

**The Schedule:**

- 1 p.m. UK vs. Berea
- 2 p.m. Berea vs. Indiana
- 3 p.m. Indiana vs. Cincinnati
- 4 p.m. Cincinnati vs. Centre
- 5 p.m. Centre vs. Morehead
- 6 p.m. UK vs. Morehead

### Group sponsors abortion films

Two films on abortion—"An Unfinished Story" and "Each Child Loved" will be shown today in Classroom Building Room 204 from 3 to 4 p.m. Admission is free. The films are sponsored by the Council on Women's Concerns.

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7:00	Zoom	French Chef	Ag 102	Electric Company
7:30	Who's Afraid of the Upper Laughter of the Regiment	Community High School	UK Presents: "Scholarly Publishing in Kentucky"	Community High School
8:00	Firing Line (cont'd)	Special of the Week: "Together"	Bookbeat	Election '72
8:30	Firing Line (cont'd)	"Together" (cont'd)	UKTV Presents "Pharmacy"	This Week
9:00	Masterpiece Theatre: "Last, Washington"	C-100 innocents	"Pharmacy" (cont'd)	Vibrations (cont'd)
9:30	Self Defense For Women	Thirty Minutes with	"Pharmacy" (cont'd)	Forsythe Saga
10:00	Guitar, Guitar		"Pharmacy" (cont'd)	Forsythe Saga (cont'd)
10:30				UKTV Presents Panmed

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## New editors chosen for Kernel, Kentuckian

By MIKE BOARD  
Kernel Staff Writer

Mike Wines and Ken Weaver will command the respective posts of editors-in-chief for the Kentucky Kernel and the Kentuckian next fall.

Meeting in the Journalism Building last night, The Kernel Press, Inc. board of directors, an independent body composed mainly of students, faculty and administration members, selected Wines because of "his experience and demonstrated ability to work with other people," said Dr. Stuart Forth, chairman of the board. Forth is director of libraries at UK.

"It is a terribly important time for the Kernel. Wines was the best we could find based on his experience. He is an exceptional

editor and has proved it this year," added Forth.

The board also named Ralph C. Long, a Kernel assistant managing editor, to head the staff of the Kernel this summer.

Selection of the Kentuckian editor fell to UK's Board of Student Publications, a University-selected committee, Wednesday night.

"We selected Weaver because we feel he was the best person for the job. We were looking for somebody that would do a good job in getting out the yearbook," said Merle Carter, director of the publications board.

According to Wines, who will enter his second year as Kernel editor, the major challenge for the Kernel will be "to stay alive as a newspaper. But we have an excellent staff of writers and editors coming up, and I'm op-

timistic that the paper will be better than ever next year," he said.

Major emphasis on next year's Kentuckian will be on "photojournalism and photo

essay type things," said Weaver.

"We're out to present the campus with a book relevant to the whole campus life. Something of interest to all students," said Weaver.

## Blazer series features Boulding, Lasch, Nisbet

Three distinguished professors will take part in a panel tonight on "Alienation of Modern Man: Higher Education and Youth."

The panel is part of the Blazer Lecture Series, which brings renowned speakers in the humanities and social sciences to UK. The current forum has been two years in the making.

The speakers will be:

—Kenneth E. Boulding, a sociologist and economist from the Institute of Behavioral Science, University of Colorado;

—Dr. Christopher Lasch, a historian from the Department of History, University of Rochester; and

—Robert A. Nisbet, a sociologist with interests in intellectual history, the nature of community, and the American university, from the University of California at Riverside.

Moderating the discussion will be Dr. Art Gallaher, Jr., incoming Dean of the College of

Arts and Sciences.

The panel will take place tonight at 7:30 in room 106, Classroom Building.

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Tuesday, April 19 - 12 noon at S.C. Patio

**Frisbee Contest**

Wednesday, April 20 - 12 noon at Administration Lawn

**Turtle Derby**

Thursday, April 20 - 12 noon at S.C. Patio

**Kite Making Contest**

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