

# Kentucky Kernel

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## J-Board says SGA can set spending limits for campaigns

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Editorial Director

The Student Government Association Judicial Board reversed itself yesterday and ruled that SGA may set expenditure limits on future student government elections.

In writing for the J-Board, Chief Justice Ken Walker wrote that the board is not declaring that spending limits are constitutional, but the J-Board does not have the proper authority to rule on case law.

"If a student feels that SGA has violated case law, then that student must seek remedy in a court of law where proper inter-

pretation will be rendered," Walker wrote in the ruling. "Such interpretation will be considered as binding on SGA by this body."

The J-Board's decision does not reinstate previous expenditure limits, Walker wrote, but it allows SGA to impose future restraints on campaign spending.

"The act of overruling the previous decision to ban expenditure limits is not a reinstatement of the old limits," Walker wrote. "The act of overruling the earlier decision means only that this body will recognize future measures to limit expenditures if they are enacted by the Senate."

Any campaign expenditure limits the Senate votes for will not take effect until next year's elections, according to the decision.

The J-Board also was highly critical of an action by the SGA Senate last semester to place spending limits on this year's freshman senators race. The bill, proposed by Senator at Large Penny Peavler, was passed by the Senate but later overturned.

"It is disappointing that the student Senate displayed a lack of respect and foresight last semester in its initial passage of an expenditure limit for the freshman elec-

tions," Walker wrote. "Specifically, the action of Sen. Penny Peavler in proposing the amendment in full knowledge that expenditure limits were at that time not permissible is reprehensible. Such actions display a lack of respect for the judiciary and its responsibility as a branch of SGA."

"These senators were not abiding by the spirit of the SGA Constitution and Bylaws and seriously jeopardized the integrity and respectability of student government. . . . The lack of foresight and willingness to resolve the matter appropriately caused much needless confusion among the execu-

tive branch, specifically the election board members and the freshman candidates."

In retrospect, Peavler said she probably should have consulted the J-Board about her bill before she proposed it, but because of time constraints she had to rush it through the Senate.

"We should have gone to the Judicial Board, but we didn't because it wasn't timely," Peavler said. "We erred in not going to the J-Board first, but what's done is done."

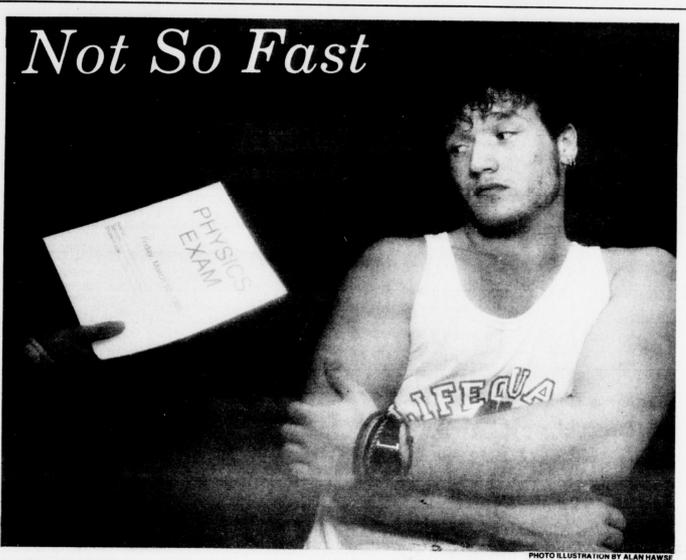


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ALAN HAWKE

**SPRINGTIME BLUES:** Many UK students are facing the unpleasant task of taking tests before the beginning of Spring Break next week. Some students' classes fortunately have been canceled for this Friday.

## Many students are laboring with tests this week right before start of spring vacation

By BETH TONG  
Contributing Writer

Tests held the week before spring break can be a burden for many students. Just ask UK junior Julie Davis, who dropped a class because it had a test scheduled for this Friday.

"We had plane reservations a long time ago," Davis said. She had tried to arrange an alternative from the first day of class, but it just would not work. "It happens to me every semester," she said.

Many UK students express similar disdain for the scheduling of tests during the week before the weeklong spring vacation.

"I think it is ridiculous to have a test before spring break, especially at two o'clock in the afternoon on Friday," said sophomore Christ Middiford.

Sophomore Angie Rowan has a quiz in MA 162, Finite Mathematics, on Friday. "I have heard people say they are not going to show up," she said. "I think it is stupid because a lot of people will miss the quiz."

But other students feel differently. Beth Guyer, a UK junior who has organic chemistry and calculus tests, said, "It is hard to study when you are wanting to leave," but she would rather take the tests before she leaves than the week after.

John Richard, Guyer's organic chemistry professor, said Friday "was a convenient time to have the exam." He said he could have scheduled the test after spring break, but he would "rather not make students have organic chemistry on their minds over break."

"I do not feel I am being unreasonable," Richard said. "It is a 9 a.m. class, and students have the rest of the day to do what they want."

"Our professor was pretty cool," said senior Jim Taormina. He said he was supposed to have a test in HIS 520, Era of the Reformation, but everyone in the class wanted it after spring break.

"He let the class vote on it," Taormina said. Taormina said he is glad that the test is after break, but he also said tests before spring break are good so students

don't have to think about school during that time.

Robert Baker let his class vote on when they would take their PSY 301, Humanistic Psychology, test.

"Whenever I have the opportunity to let the students use their freedom, I do," he said. "I believe it should be the students' choice."

Baker said what bothers most of the faculty is that many students do not go by the set scheduled dates for spring break.

"Some students start two weeks early," he said. "If the University felt they needed two weeks off, they would have given them two weeks."

Jim Wilde changed a test scheduled for Friday to Wednesday in COM 325, Business and Organizational Communication.

"I am realistic enough to know that a significant part of the class would be missing," he said. "I would rather it not adversely affect their grade."

Jan Isenhour, who teaches ENG 405,

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## Senate Council calls for Chandler BOT resignation

By JAY BLANTON  
Editor in Chief

Citing the damage done to the University, the UK Senate Council unanimously called yesterday for former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler's resignation from the UK Board of Trustees.

The resolution, which went through a number of revisions by Senate Council members before being approved, says that in Chandler's "public use and his recent alleged use of an epithet," the former governor has "associated himself with an attitude which is antithetical to the philosophy of this university."

"Because of the damaging controversy generated by these remarks," the resolution continued, "the interests of the university would be best served by Gov. Chandler's resignation from the Board of Trustees."

The Senate Council is the executive council of the University Senate, the faculty governing body.

The final resolution was drafted after more than 30 minutes of discussion by Senate Council members, who believed it was necessary for the council to make a statement on the issue without accusing Chandler of making the epithet attributed to him in last week's Kentucky Kernel.

Chandler was quoted in the Kernel reiterating a racial epithet he made at a BOT committee meeting last year. Chandler's latest comment came before a book signing of his newly released autobiography.

Chandler, through his assistant Reuben

Roberts, initially said the statement to the Kernel was taken out of context. Roberts later denied that Chandler made the statement.

Bill Lyons, an ex-officio member of the Senate Council, said the Senate Council needed to make some statement immediately while the public still is paying attention to the situation.

"I personally think some statement needs to be forthcoming from the faculty," said Lyons, who was chairman of the council last year. "It seems to me if we do nothing, it will mean there will be no faculty statement on this subject out there for well over a month."

The full University Senate meets March 20.

Jim Applegate, a Senate Council member from the College of Communications, said the Senate Council needed to call for Chandler's resignation.

Applegate said the council should state its intolerance of racial bigotry and say that "the council feels that Gov. Chandler should resign from the board."

"In my mind, . . . that seems to be the right thing to do," Applegate said.

But reflecting several council members' concerns about saying absolutely that Chandler made the statement attributed to him, Don Leigh, a professor in engineering mechanics, said he did not know "whether we have sufficient evidence" that Chandler made the statement.

The pervasive feeling, however, among several members was that a call for Chandler's resignation was necessary.

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## New alcohol proposal fails in IFC meeting by one vote

By MICHAEL L. JONES  
Staff Writer

The Inter-Fraternity Council yesterday voted 10 to 9 against an amendment to their alcohol policy proposed by the Kappa Alpha Chapter. The proposal would ban centralized distribution of any alcoholic beverage on fraternity property.

"This would have eliminated kegs," said IFC President Mike Johnson.

IFC policy now prohibits centralized distribution of "hard" liquor at parties, but Johnson said that if the amendment had passed it would have been a "complete B.Y.O.B. (bring your own bottle) system."

Sigma Chi President John Woodall said that some fraternities are doing away with centralized liquor distribution because of National Kappa policies.

"It eventually will come to no kegs at

parties," Woodall said. "It's not going to be this semester, but maybe next."

Alpha Tau Omega President Mark Lindsey said that his fraternity switched to B.Y.O.B. policy last fall, before their National Chapter.

"I'm in support of it (the policy)," Lindsey said. "I would rather see us as proactive decision makers instead of reactive."

Lindsey said that ATU parties have improved since they have changed their policies, and he thinks that the IFC policy will be passed eventually.

"I would like to see it adopted before I leave," Lindsey said.

But not all fraternity members are in favor of the policy. "I think it's (the IFC decision) pretty good," said James Armstrong, an Economics junior and member of Phi Sigma Kappa, "as long as we keep everything."

See IFC Page 4

## Formula funding for 8 state universities reviewed by steering committee for CHE

By MARK R. CHELLGREN  
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - A panel studying how the state pays for higher education voted yesterday to target future funding increases to areas that now receive less than their share as determined by an appropriations formula.

But the chairman of the panel said

the Council on Higher Education will likely go even further in attempting to correct funding disparities in higher education.

Michael Harreid, who chairs the council as well as its Formula Review Steering Committee, said the issue of equity in funding has lingered through the past several state budgets.

It was the presidents of the eight

universities who moved for the change in the way state money is distributed that was adopted by the committee.

Under the current policy, 67 cents of each new dollar is divided equally among the universities and the community college system to keep up with inflation.

The remaining 33 cents is used to

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## 2 candidates interviewing for UK chancellor position

By JAY BLANTON  
Editor in Chief  
and BRAD COOPER  
Copy Desk Chief

A former UK English department chairman and a former president of a college for deaf students in Washington, D.C. will be the first two finalists brought to UK to interview for chan-

cellor of the Lexington campus.

Robert Hemenway, chairman of UK's English Department for several years until 1986, will be interviewed for the position, according to Hemenway's wife, Leah. Hemenway, 47, currently is dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Oklahoma.

Hemenway was in Chicago last night

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**TODAY'S WEATHER**

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Today: Morning flurries  
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy

**DIVERSIONS**

Ritchie albums gives critics hope

See Page 2

**SPORTS**

LSU's Chris Jackson the class of the SEC

See Back Page

# DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng  
Arts Editor

## Moev and Ritchie albums give critics hope for the future



By MICHAEL L. JONES  
Staff Writer

### SONIC TEMPLE AND COURT OF BABYLON Brian Ritchie

As much as we hate to admit it, the new Violent Femmes album stinks! Boring, cliché, stupid (better known as 3, because there are only three good songs on it) — it just doesn't stand up to the Femmes' legacy.

What makes it hurt even more is that *Sonic Temple and Court of Babylon* by Femmes bassist Brian Ritchie is funny, interesting and brilliant. It is everything the Femmes album should have been. There are some rough (very strange) edges, like "Why Did You



Lie To Me" and "Sun Ra — Man From Outerspace." Femmes front-man Gordon Gano would be much better on these tracks because Ritchie just doesn't have the whine down.

"Plastic dildo flushes down when they push the quill/Roy Rogers pulls the trigger/But Dale Evans won't use pills." Ritchie hobbles in "Why Did You Lie To Me."

The album is at its best when Ritchie is attacking American institutions.

"Big Business owns the Government/And the Government controls the press/The press suppresses the truth/We're stuck with the trust/Government of the people, for the people, and by the assholes." Ritchie sings in "America."

"America" is a bitter indictment of the government, but Ritchie saves his best for television evangelists.

"Jerry Lee Lewis never paid for sex/But Jimmy Swaggert did/And who's crying now," he says in "No Resistin' A Christian."

Ritchie was actually watching what was going on while Gano was running with his gospel band, the Mercy Seat. Yes, the Femmes tackled evangelists on their last good album, *The Blind Leading The Naked*, but the song is good anyway.

The best song on the album, "Reach Out," is an attack on the ugly side of life.

Yes, it may sound trite, but "Good Feelings" and "Just A Little Longer" didn't? Some of these songs have Femmes written all over them, and the big surprise is that they are not on the new album.

Don't think that Gano is the only religious member of the Femmes. On "Christian For A Day," Ritchie speaks out about the hypocrites that are only humanitarian on Christmas.

"How I wish that Christ was here, he could see how nice we can be that one day of the year," Ritchie sings.

To confuse matters even worse, Victor De Lorenzo, the third Femme, is on the album. Was 3 just put together when Gano decided he needed extra money or what?



By CHARLIE McCUE  
Staff Critic

### YEAH WHATEVER Moev

Few artists from across the Great White border have ever been worthy of noting. The list goes on and on of those Canadian musicians that didn't quite make an impression on my humble musical mind — Loverboy, Bryan Adams, etc.

Finally a band has emerged that doesn't mix incredibly shallow pop songs with overused instrumentation.

Moev is a three-man band from Vancouver which fuses Depeche Mode's electronic wizardry with



Clan of Xymox's dismal lyricism on its debut album *Yeah Whatever*.

The first side isn't especially memorable. Most of it is your standard dance fare. The title track is too rigid and uninspired. "Slide" is just boring because it tries to sound too much like Depeche Mode's version of "Route 66."

If these songs had been done by another band they would have been pretty good. But for Moev, the songs are definitely below average compared to the other material on the album.

Its preoccupation with religion is obvious with such titles as "Crucify Me," "Right Hand Of God" and "Capital Heaven." There is even a reproduction of the Shroud of Turin on the cover.

Even though religion is the prevalent theme, Moev doesn't try to preach about the wrongs or the rights of organized religion. It seems to know that the only reason it makes music is for people to

dance to. It doesn't try to camouflage its shallowness.

The second side contains the real substance of the album. "Crucify Me" is a contagious dance tune with minimal use of words. On this song, they sound most like their Vancouver counterparts, Skinny Puppy, the excessive electronic cretins of the alternative music world. A hint of New Order also creeps in.

"Right Hand Of God" is slow and trance-like with slight psychedelic undertones.

"Open Mind," as you might have guessed, is about the stupidity people display through stereotypes and racism. The resounding message is to keep "an open mind."

"Capital Heaven" is where the comparisons to Clan of Xymox come in. For those of you who are unfamiliar with Xymox, it is a European band known for its agony-drenched lyrics mixed with brilliant music. "Capital Heaven" is just that — a tale of lost love and lofty, but impossible, dreams. The instrumentation is also incredible with rich synthetic layers and a catchy dance beat.

Moev made me realize that there is, in fact, talent in the seemingly vast wasteland north of us.

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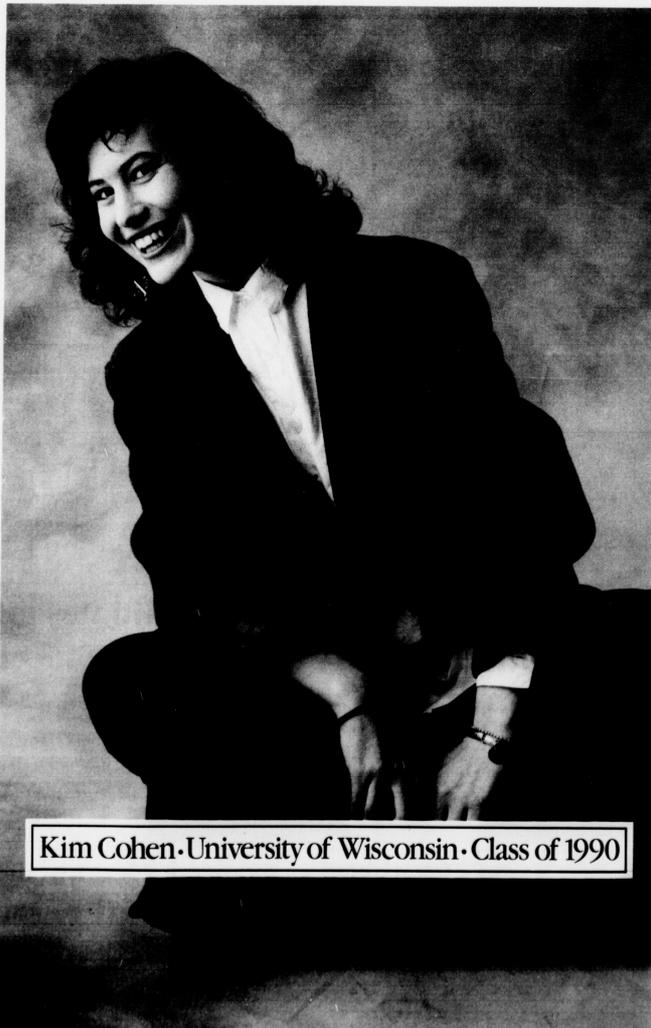
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# Bush defends Tower as debate goes on

By DONNA CASSATA  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An angry President Bush said yesterday he's fed up with innuendos against Defense Secretary-designate John Tower — "this decent man" — and called on lawmakers to approve the nomination as bitter debate resumed in the Senate.

"I stand by this man," Bush told a wildly cheering Veterans of Foreign Wars audience. "I stand by him because he is uniquely qualified as the right man to take charge of the Pentagon."

He asked senators to "use their own experience with John Tower as an expert on defense issues, as a

former colleague and as a tough, hard-nosed negotiator to guide them.

Hours after Bush spoke, Republicans and Democrats, ignoring Bush's call to "put partisanship aside," clashed once more on the Senate floor.

Republican Whip Alan Simpson of Wyoming called the accusations against Tower "so obviously flimsy" and urged his colleagues not to base their decision on allegations recounted in the FBI report on Tower.

Simpson called on his fellow senators "to walk a mile in John Tower's shoes before they cast a vote against him based upon the testimony I've seen."

Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., retorted that while he had voted with the president on other nominations, he would not support Tower because of "the personal qualifications of the nominee."

Democratic opposition to Tower remained solid. An Associated Press survey showed 47 Democrats and Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., either solidly against the nomination or leaning against it, and 40 Republicans either solidly committed or leaning toward confirming Tower.

There remains the possibility Tower will be allowed onto the Senate floor to answer the allegations against him, which include excessive drinking, indiscreet behavior toward women and his lucrative consulting contracts with defense contractors.

But a majority of the chamber would have to approve the appearance and a vote was unlikely before today at the earliest.

Meanwhile, a conservative group said it had raised \$100,000 to finance an advertising campaign on Tower's behalf in states with Democratic senators who conservatives think might be persuaded to vote for Tower.

Brent Bozell III, chairman of the Conservative Victory Committee, said the group's lobbying campaign came after Bush last week urged conservatives to generate political heat for Tower.

# Chancellor candidates to be interviewed soon

Continued from Page 1  
and could not be reached for comment, his wife said.

Elisabeth Zinser, 49, currently is vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro.

Zinser was embroiled in controversy last year after she was selected as president of Gallaher College, a college for deaf students in Washington D.C.

Students protested because a deal president was not chosen for the college. Zinser left shortly thereafter.

Zinser and Hemenway were in Cincinnati last weekend interviewing with the chancellor search committee. Zinser said she was interviewed Friday.

Neither candidate has set a definite interview time on campus yet.

The chancellor position, currently held by Art Gallaher, is third in the administration hierarchy at UK, following the president and vice president for administration.

Gallaher announced his resignation at a UK Board of Trustees meeting last semester. After a year's sabbatical, Gallaher will resume teaching in the anthropology department.

Seven in-house employees

were part of the original list of candidates for the position. That list has since been pared down by the search committee, sources said.

Among the original seven, according to three sources close to the search, were Donald Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs; Hay Bowen, dean of the College of Engineering; Peggy Meszaros, dean of the College of Home Economics and Michael Baer, dean of the College of Arts & Sciences.

It was unclear last night whether a list of finalists has been compiled by the search committee.

As chancellor, Gallaher has overseen fundamental changes at UK in its academic policy.

Most importantly, Gallaher oversaw the implementation of selective admissions, which places minimum requirements on entrance exam scores to ensure automatic admission to the University.

The selective admissions process has been credited with recent dramatic improvements in entrance test scores among incoming freshmen.

Gallaher also oversaw the implementation of a campus alcohol policy.

# Wilkinson seeking more Japanese investment

By ELAINE KURTENBACH  
Associated Press

TOKYO — Kentucky Gov. Wallace G. Wilkinson, in Japan to sign documents for a yen bond issue here, urged Japanese businesses yesterday to invest more in his state.

Addressing an investment seminar, Wilkinson stressed Kentucky's strong interest in strengthening its ties with Japan.

"Speaking from personal experience, our attitudes toward culture, business, the things we value are similar," Wilkinson said.

"We have abundant land in Kentucky for development and a willing and able work force. We have a good attitude toward and an excellent climate for industry," he said.

"There is a good natural relationship between Kentucky and Japan."

Wilkinson is in Japan with representatives of more than 10 Kentucky businesses — building contractors, tobacco growers, thoroughbred stables, a timber firm and agricultural producers — that are interested in attracting more Japanese investment.

"Kentucky wants the relationship

between our people to grow. We want to expand our import and export markets to Japan," Wilkinson said.

The governor said he hoped the first wave of 44 Japanese manufacturers that have invested more than \$2 billion in Kentucky would be followed by a second wave.

"The first wave of auto-related investment has created. I want to explain to the Japanese business community that we are ready for the next wave . . . of pharmaceuticals, chemicals, fiber optics, whatever it is," he said.

But he was quick to stress that

Kentucky seeks job-creating investment.

"Foreign firms aren't buying real estate, they are investing in industrial plant and equipment," he said.

The main purpose of the governor's trip is to sign papers for a yen bond issue worth \$80 million on the Japanese market.

The proceeds of the issue will be used to provide loans and grants from the Kentucky Development Finance Authority for job-creating industrial projects in the state.

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# Student government sponsors rape prevention programs

By BETH TONG  
Contributing Writer

In an effort to raise student awareness of the problem of rape and to offer methods of rape prevention, the UK Student Government Association will sponsor a series of programs on self-defense and rape awareness this semester. SGA passed a bill Feb. 15 allocating \$480 to create the classes. Chris

Essid, Lexington Community College Senator and sponsor of the bill, said his idea for the sessions originated when his girlfriend, who lived in a residence hall, told him about two girls who had been raped and were having trouble adjusting to the daily college routine because they did not feel safe.

The girls were terrified, Essid said, "and I do not think college life should be like that."

Two series of classes will be offered to students; the first will be held March 23, 30 and April 6 on north campus from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m., and the second series will be held April 11, 18 and 25 on south campus from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. Exact locations will be announced later.

Steve Farmer, president of the UK Tao Kwon Do Club, will be teaching the self-defense section of the

classes. Laura Drew, education coordinator for the Lexington Rape Crisis Center will conduct the rape awareness and education sections.

"I am glad I am going to be involved for the socialization aspect," Drew said. She said she will spend time looking at sexual stereotypes and why the United States is seen as a rape society. Many victims incorrectly think the rape is

their fault, she said, and she wants to dispel those beliefs. "I think it is real important to identify the problem," Drew said. "It is not about the victim, it is about the rapist."

Essid said fliers advertising the programs will be sent to all women's residence halls and to all sororities. He said he expects a good turnout at the classes, and hopes men will be in attendance too.

Essid said men need to be educated about rape situations because too often they don't understand that "if (a woman) says no, and you keep on, and she repeatedly says no, that is rape."

Men also may have friends who are raped, and they need to know how to help, Essid said. If the classes go well, Essid said he hopes they can be a pilot for future programs.

## SDC working to raise money for UK

By JULIE ROWLAND  
Staff Writer

The Student Development Council, a group of 30 UK student leaders who try to provide support for the University through various philanthropic activities, is accepting membership applications.

Applications, which are available in residence halls, the Student Center, and the Sturgill Development Building, must be turned in by this Friday, March 10.

The council was formed four years ago and is composed of students who have proven themselves to be achievers in various activities.

"We try to build financial and emotional support for the University here on campus and

throughout the state," said junior Scott Damron, president of SDC.

The board began restructuring when members were not able to commit to all the work that the position entailed.

"The basic problem is that if the outstanding student leaders are elected to these positions, then they have excelled somewhere else on campus. That means they are committed somewhere else," said Damron.

With the new restructuring, a system of committees is being introduced to lessen the amount of time that the 30 members must devote and to distribute the work load more evenly to others interested in getting involved.

"With our restructuring, we've set up committees where

we can better educate the entire campus on what we do by allowing any student who would like to participate an opportunity to do that through committee work," Damron said.

Projects that SDC has initiated or supported have been the UK Senior Challenge, the Dean's Task Force, and Partners for Excellence. SDC also held a reception for the deans and sponsored an essay contest and a speakers series.

All the money that SDC raises goes into the University.

"This year is going to be a really big year as far as setting the course of the organization. We've restructured, we've changed elections, and we're taking on new projects, redefining the goals of old projects, and

really trying to become a more productive organization, become more well known among students," said Damron.

One particular project sponsored by SDC is a golf tournament for the alumni through which money for scholarships is raised. The candidates to receive the scholarship this year have been narrowed down, and interviews will be made right after spring break.

"One of our biggest jobs is to create an awareness among students that fund raising and development is an important part of the University. If we can better educate a student on how much it really means, then in the long run we're going to have a better school," said Damron.

## Pre-vacation test blues

Continued from Page 1  
Editing English Prose, canceled her class on Friday.

"Normally I do not cancel class," she said, "but I have to attend a wedding, so I had to cancel class."

Ishenhour said that maybe she

will become more sympathetic to student travel plans because of her plans this year.

"I would prefer that people reach more of a compromise," she said. "It is possible to make alternative arrangements. Giving an exam at 3 p.m. on Friday afternoon would be heartless."

## IFC proposal fails

Continued from Page 1  
regulated and stamp everyone under 21 and keep competent people behind the bar."

Armstrong said that the last two B.Y.O.B. parties that he has been to have had people hitting each other with liquor bottles. He said that would not happen if everyone had plastic cups.

Sigma Pi President Mike Parks said that he voted against the policy last year, but for it this year because his fraternity now has a FIPG Risk Management Policy.

"I'm a little upset that it did not pass," Parks said.

Park said that he did not expect the IPC to deal with this subject again in the near future, but he thought it would come up again.

Landscape Architecture sophomore Damian Peduto, who is not in a fraternity, said that he was glad that the proposal was defeated.

"I'll probably keep their parties bigger," Peduto said. "At least now you know where the students will be."

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**PAPA JOHN'S**

## Student excelling in first annual AT&T contest

By TONJA WILT  
Staff Writer

When Ford Stanely first entered the First Annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge, his goal wasn't the \$25,000 prize money, or the free vacations offered, but just to be one of the top 100 contestants.

"I just used to be that I would be happy to just get in the top 100," Stanely said. "Once I got there, I wanted to see how far I could go.

Now, of course, I am trying to win."

Stanely, who ranks 11th in the nation, first became interested in the contest through his brother's previous competitions in the stock market.

"My brother was in junior high school, and my dad got my brother interested in stocks," Stanely said.

"In his first year, he came in eighth (place), and his second year he finished in first place. I was sort of interested because I thought that

since he did so well, maybe I would be as lucky as him."

Several students from UK have entered the competition besides Stanely. However, with the exception of Stanely, only senior David Schiman has actively participated in the contest.

"I just got interested because I'm planning to be a broker," said Schiman, a finance major. "I didn't really set out to win the contest. I just wanted to get a feel for how the market moves. This way I

have a chance to play around with someone else's money."

Contestants buy and sell their stock by calling the trading desk at Wall Street Games and stating their account number, password and symbol of the company in which they are concerned. The operators then quote the price of the stock, ask how many shares the contestant wants to buy or sell and state whether there is a volume restriction.

## Funding formula reviewed by CHE steering committee

Continued from Page 1  
close the gap between the best-funded institutions and the worst.

The steering committee voted to make that a 50-50 split in the 1991 budget and reverse the current percentage in 1992.

Budget Director Kevin Hable

said the current policy has created disparity in funding.

"I'm concerned that we have a formula in place today that has produced a great deal of inequity," Hable said. "It's just not right when we've got some institutions at

66 and 67 percent while we've got others at 95 percent," he continued.

Theoretically, Kentucky bases its higher education funding on a formula that purports to reflect the amount of state aid needed to pay for an "average" system.

The formula is based primarily on enrollment, but also includes items such as public service, research and extension services.

State appropriations have never provided enough money to meet 100 percent of the formula.

## Chandler

Continued from Page 1  
dler's resignation was necessary because the controversy surrounding the former governor has hurt the University's reputation.

"Whether he said it or not this particular time, we don't know," Applegate said. "But the point is it would be better for the University in terms of its overall image and progress... if he would resign."

The Senate Council last year stopped short of calling for Chandler's resignation. Instead the Senate Council, through Lyons, said it was "appalled

and chagrined" by Chandler's resignation.

The council initially was considering adoption yesterday of two resolutions which slated condemnation for any racial statement, but did not mention Chandler by name.

But Carolyn Bratt, from the College of Law, said the council "dropped the ball" last year by not calling for Chandler's resignation.

"We have to act," Bratt said. "We have to say something. ... We dropped the ball" last year by not asking for his resignation.

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# VIEWPOINT

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## 'Character issue' could pose some future problems

The confirmation hearing of John Tower raises several questions about how much of a person's personal life should be taken into consideration when judging ability to serve in public office.

Since Tower was nominated by President Bush to be his defense secretary, Tower's relationship with the defense industry and his personal lifestyle have come under close scrutiny by the media and by some members of the Senate.

Although the Bush administration has been lobbying Senate Democrats to vote in favor of Tower, chances for the former Texas senator do not appear bright.

Since former Sen. Gary Hart's private life was revealed by the Miami Herald almost two years ago, the question of how much of a public figure's personal life has an impact on his or her public life has been asked.

Douglas Ginsberg, one of Reagan's choices for the Supreme Court, was forced to withdraw after it was revealed he smoked marijuana earlier in his life.

According to one political observer, the reason several congressional incumbents lost their re-election bids last November was because their personal lives were questioned.

Some fear the Tower incident may result in the personal lives of senators being put under the public microscope. And one Washington reporter remarked on a news show Sunday that she would not be surprised if the personal lives of journalists are questioned, too.

Society certainly has the right to demand that its public officials be good role models for the citizens they serve, but we need to be aware of the danger of turning our high moral standards into an ethical witch hunt, as one U.S. senator recently remarked.

We also must be careful not to have a double standard, in which we hold our public officials to high standards while living a lifestyle to the contrary.

Carrying the "character issue" to an extreme, the United States easily could get many leaders who are nice people, go to church on Sunday, never cheat on their spouses, know how much liquor to drink and are the perfect role models. But when it comes to financial management and arms negotiations, they may know very little.

## Letters

### Death penalty unjustified

I am writing in response to Steve Teo's Feb. 20 letter to the editor wherein he described the death penalty as "justifiable." One of his arguments supporting the death penalty was the cost to the taxpayers.

It is appalling that Mr. Teo chooses to appeal to cold, economic facts when considering an issue as emotional and sensitive as the death penalty. How callous a nation are we when we measure the value of human life in dollars and cents?

Teo stated that "the cost of locking up a convicted mass murderer for life could run in the millions." This is completely wrong. A 1982 study, conducted in New York state, explains that the trial and the first stages of the appeals process alone would cost New York taxpayers over \$1.8 million — more than twice as much as imprisoning a defendant for life. (David Bruck, "Decisions of Death" from *The New Republic*, Dec 12, 1986.)

The next question is should we terminate the appeals process as a remedy to expensive court costs? No. One might think that the appeals process is an effective safeguard against wrongful executions.

Researchers Hugo Adam Bedau and Michael L. Radelet "found 343 cases of wrongful convictions in capital cases since 1960 — including 25 executions." William J. Helmer, "American Deathtrap" from *Playboy*, April 1987.) Research by Amnesty International claims that "since" 1960 in the United States an average of one convicted murderer per year was later found innocent." (*Cruel and Inhuman Punishment*, compiled by Amnesty International USA.)

I am not arguing against the appellate process. Without it, one-third of the 343 cases might have been sentenced to death. What I am arguing against is the death penalty.

Two-thirds of the innocent people sentenced to death are later vindicated by other means: "confessions of the real culprit" (38 cases), newspaper investigation (23), employer persistence or community outrage (18), new witness testimony (11), "sheer luck" (10), prosecution persistence (seven), supposed victim turned up alive (six), police persistence (four), family agitation (four) and admission of perjury or mistaken identification (four)." (Helmer, "American Deathtrap.")

The death penalty is expensive and ineffective. It questions our humanity and diminishes our compassion. Ted Bundy was not compassionate to his victims. Must we in turn be uncompassionate to him and continue the idea that violence is an acceptable code of behavior? When a disturbed man kills 35 people, does that give a disturbed nation the right to make the death toll 36?

Elizabeth Farmer is an English senior.

### Whites have rights, too

I think that it is time for the white students to start protesting on their behalf. It seems to me that what is happening is reverse discrimination. If the University chooses to honor the birthday of one of the country's greatest black leaders, Martin Luther King Jr., why does not the University honor the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, two great presidents who pulled this country through two crucial times (Abraham Lincoln freed the slaves)?

These are both national holidays, and if the University honors one, the others should receive equal treatment, is not that what we are striving for in the first place?

If the blacks want to be treated equally, then they should stop segregating themselves. If they want to be Americans instead of Black Americans, why do they want to maintain African heritage? They have a cultural center on campus. I can think of no better cultural center than Africa.

"Happy" Chandler — what more need be said. He should not have used the word in the first place, but this time he was just referring to his earlier statement. I personally have heard blacks call fellow blacks the word. He who is without sin, cast the first stone.

Also, I am starting a new scholarship fund — the United Caucasian College Fund. Any needing help can see me.

I am not on the offensive, but only on the defensive. I just think the whites have rights, also.

David Tackett is a UK sophomore.



## Strike

### Labor unions are a vital force in protecting free enterprise

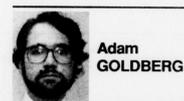
Eastern Airlines' machinist union, after working for more than a year without a contract, called a strike last weekend, claiming that the wage concessions that the company is asking for are unnecessary.

In fact, Eastern's management has a history of not being able to run an airline profitably: Continental suffered the same problems as Eastern is now.

Over the past several years, Eastern's unions have given the company millions of dollars in concessions, yet the airline is still unable to make a profit. Continental — also run by Eastern CEO Frank Lorenzo — used the federal bankruptcy laws to weasel out of their union contracts, making their unions ineffective and trivial.

Other labor unions are showing a considerable amount of solidarity with the machinists. Eastern's pilots are honoring the picket lines, and there was some talk over the weekend of the machinists setting up picket lines in front of the commuter railroads in New England. Workers at the railroads had indicated that they would not cross the machinists' lines.

However, true to form, President Bush's conservative administration has taken the stand that it would not "allow" Eastern's employees to bring the U.S. transportation system to a standstill — that they



Adam GOLDBERG

want Eastern's labor dispute to work itself out "normally."

They completely ignore the fact that the "normal" way for labor

### A union bands workers together to collectively bargain with management — thereby providing equity between workers' needs and management's needs.

unions to resolve disputes is to apply pressure on the company — often by affecting other related industries.

The solidarity shown by the various labor unions involved says something about the strength of the American labor unions — even after the eight-year war on labor by the Reagan administration, the unions are strong enough to cause a dent in a large corporation's armor — and threatens to shut down the commuter lines between Washington, New York and the surrounding areas.

In fact, our unions have come a

long way since the 1982 PATCO strike when Reagan fired every striking worker.

What's disturbing to me is the alarming shift to the right of our youth. A girl in my English 102 class recently wrote a "solution" paper on the problem of labor unions.

A freshman in 1989 has grown up in the Reagan era. When Reagan brought his anti-labor, pro-corporate philosophy into the White

House, she was probably still a pre-teenager.

She doesn't remember a government on the side of the common man. She doesn't remember the good a labor union can do for workers. She probably doesn't recall the 1982 PATCO strike. All she knows is what the conservatives in power have told her.

It's not her fault she doesn't know that unions are able to guarantee safety in the workplace.

It's not her fault she doesn't know that unions are able to guarantee a living wage.

It's not her fault she doesn't know that unions are able to guarantee job security.

She has been taught that unions are an unwelcome, undemocratic way to disturb "natural" employee-management relations, when so-called "natural" relations pit one worker against all of the company.

A union bands workers together to collectively bargain with management — thereby providing equity between workers' needs and management's needs.

Certainly compromise between management and labor is called for. But what needs to be assured is that the workers get a fair shake — not that the commuter service between Washington and New York continues running.

Before you subscribe to the anti-worker, big-business conservative ideology of Reagan and Bush, consider how a baggage handler feels who has been working for the company for more than 10 years, must support her family on \$300-400 per week, and is asked to give up about 10 percent of her pay. Without a union, she would be helpless. With a union, she has a chance.

Talk to a union member and hear both sides of the story before you condemn unions as a nuisance to free enterprise.

Adam Goldberg is a political science sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

## Economics not the answer to problems

### GUEST OPINION

Through his model of competitive market capitalist, Adam Smith envisioned an idyllic world in which individuals pursued the goal of economic gain. This pursuit resulted in harmony of interests, which brought peace along with it.

Taken a step further, the institution of the capitalist system throughout the world would bring an even more desirable end — world peace.

However, what Smith saw in his model is not reflected in complex reality of present-day international relations.

In Ken Walker's Feb. 23 column ("The Bottom Line: Forget about politics and religion, economics unites the world") we were told that politics, culture and religion exist only to foul up the inherently benevolent effects of capitalism.

"Economic gain," Mr. Walker states, "is the proven motivator for countries to drop political, religious and cultural differences."

The problem with this view is that it rests upon what should be, and not what actually is. Yes, the world has become more economically interdependent in the past 20 years, but the economic aspects of power have not come to dominate the international system.

It is a myopic view which rejects the different elements of national power and then puts so much importance on one aspect of it.

The economic relations of a country cannot be simply explained by what one has learned in an international economics course. Comparative advantage is not as powerful a motivator as an economics textbook or Mr. Walker might have you think.

parent that Gorbachev's policies of democratization are undermining the ideology that has legitimized communist rule since 1917. Politics and ideology matter.

And what of that "model of economic interdependence," as Mr. Walker refers to the European Community? Undoubtedly, collective economic prosperity seems a tenable goal within the framework of the EC, and peace has been preserved in Western Europe throughout the EC's lifetime.

Can we say that this is a shining example of peace through economic interdependence?

One must look at the underlying factors. What preceded and currently protects the EC is a political agreement from 1948 between the United States, Canada and Western European nations, which resulted in the formation of a military alliance to deter Soviet adventurism?

By helping to keep the peace, NATO and SEATO have given those countries which now rival us economically — West Germany

and Japan — the breathing space to pursue their economic policies.

Thus, if one argues that the EC is mankind's most important achievement in the economic realm, one must accept that it was made possible by an even more important achievement in the political realm.

Even though one may disparage the role of politics, religion and ideology in international relations, there is no denying they are a fact of life. The trick is not to rely on economics or any other single attribution; rather, nations should endeavor to reach a political understanding and, however difficult, minimize the often complicating effects of religion and ideology.

This type of approach is needed to extract the greatest benefit from the trend of economic interdependence, and stands as a more realistic way to world peace.

Stephen Krajewski is a first-year student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

### Letters Policy

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

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All entries are subject to editing.

# Natcher may support Bush proposal

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The dean of Kentucky's congressional delegation says he won't oppose the Bush administration's education proposals if longstanding programs aren't cut to pay for them.

Rep. William Natcher, D-Bowling Green, also wonders where President Bush can find \$442 million to pay for the projects.

Natcher's views are crucial because he is chairman of the House subcommittee responsible for appropriating money for education.

"I want to work with the new president. He wants to be known as the education president, and he's sincere about that," Natcher told the Kentucky Post of Lexington.

The 79-year-old legislator was first elected to Congress in 1953 and has known Bush for 40 years.

including financial rewards to the nation's most successful schools and teachers.

The \$442 million required is a fraction of the Department of Education's proposed \$2.9 billion budget.

Natcher said, however, that the White House and Congress will find money for most of the Bush initiatives by the April 15 budget resolution deadline.

"I can't and won't recommend to my appropriations subcommittee that we take money out of our successful education programs for the president's new initiatives," Natcher said.

The 2nd District congressman specifically mentioned his interest in protecting money for vocational education, student grants and programs to assist the disadvantaged.

program costs \$1.24 billion a year. Bush would add as many as 95,000 4-year-olds.

Natcher said the president's call for education reform sounds similar to that of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

Bush, like Wilkinson, has proposed rewarding schools for performance.

National Education Association leader Michael Edwards said the teachers' group considers the Bush education budget would need an additional \$1 billion, to begin real expansion of education programs would require \$6 billion.

Edwards said the \$442 million in projected program for disadvantaged children. The current Head Start enrollment is about 453,000 children. The

# Court rules against DUI cases for jury

By JAMES H. RUBIN Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled yesterday that people accused of drunken driving usually have no right to a jury trial if they face a jail term of no more than six months.

Despite mounting national concern over the seriousness of intoxicated motorists, the court said unanimously in a Nevada case that states do not violate fair-trial rights by treating drunken driving as a petty offense not warranting trial by jury.

penalties — such as suspending driving privileges or requiring community service — generally do not require a jury trial as long as six months remains the maximum jail term.

In its drunken-driving decision, the court left open the possibility it might be unconstitutional to deny jury trials if a repeat offender could be sentenced to more than six months in jail when convicted more than once.

The justices rejected an appeal by two Nevada men, Melvin R. Blanton and Mark D. Fraley.

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57 Jacob's son  
58 Sigma  
59 Rockies, e.g.  
10 Big amount  
14 Kind of bio  
15 Produce item  
21 NYSE figure  
27 Nonsense  
18 Inform: DOWN  
19 Complexion  
20 Small fish  
21 Unadorned  
22 UK river  
24 Ribcage  
26 Unfresh  
27 Exercise  
28 Frugality  
31 Native  
34 — Bay, N.S.  
35 Big weight  
36 Black  
37 Wrestler's utterance  
38 Shelled out  
39 Negative  
40 Rafter  
41 Leaves  
42 Effrontery  
44 Unyielding  
45 Remove bonds from  
46 Toughens  
50 Dog  
52 Globular mass  
53 Card game  
54 Rose's love

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U R G E C H I N  
T H O R N S L O O S E N E D  
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# SPORTS

Tom Spalding  
Sports Editor  
Brian Jent  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Tennis team finishes seventh in tourney

By KIP BOWMAR  
Staff Writer

Playing without All-American Sonia Hahn and facing tough competition can be a fatal mix, the Lady Kat tennis team discovered this weekend, as they finished seventh in the USTA/ITCA Team Indoor Championship.

"We're a really young squad and our squad is adjusting to the college format," UK coach John Dineen said. "I think that showed in some of the matches. Injuries have taken a toll on us early on."

The UK squad, which had been ranked ninth in the Voivo/Collegiate Tennis Polls, did not fare as well as it had hoped. The first-round match was against Harvard University, which had been ranked first in the East and 24th overall.

UK got off to a fast start when No. 1 seed Chris Karges beat Christine Dragomirescu 6-3, 6-2, and No. 2 seed Jane Yates ousted Amy de Lone 6-4, 5-7, 6-4. With the 5-1 victory over Harvard, UK then faced third-ranked University of California at Los Angeles. UCLA took the momentum early and won all po-

sitions one and four. UK regrouped to win at the fifth position as Lene-Holme Larson defeated Katherine O'Maera 6-2, 6-3.

Helen Fabiszewicz beat UCLA's Debbie Lafranchi 6-1, 2-6, 6-2, but UK ended up bowing to the third-ranked Bruins 5-2. The defeat dropped the Lady Kats into the losers bracket, where they squared off against 12th-ranked Brigham Young University. But UK fell by a deceiving score of 6-1, their only victory coming in the fourth-seeded singles, when Antoinette Grech beat Amy Funderburke 6-3, 6-4.

But it was the lack of experience that showed during crunch time, as UK lost three heartbreakers in the third set.

"If we win those matches," Dineen said, "we probably win the match."

Although UK finished seventh in the tournament, Dineen was pleased with the performance of the team.

"I'm very pleased with the performance because the (BYU) match was a lot closer than the score indicates," Dineen said.

## Jackson is best among SEC hoopsters

With the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament getting underway Thursday night, it is now time to announce Reeves' 1988-89 All-SEC team.

### PLAYER OF THE YEAR:

**CHRIS JACKSON**, LSU. Jackson, a 6-0 freshman guard, has taken the conference and country by storm. Jackson led the SEC in scoring (more than 29 points a game) and was second in the nation.

He may be a freshman, but he certainly did not play like one. Nobody in the league can stop this man if he is hot. Jackson can beat anybody one-on-one, and when other players help out, he uses his remarkable passing ability to hit the open man.

**GERALD GLASS**, Ole Miss. When Coach Ed Murphy touted Glass as one of the best players in the SEC before he ever played a Division I game, many people did not believe.



Barry REEVES

They believe now.

Since transferring from Division II Delta State University, the 6-6 junior forward has destroyed opposing defenses. Glass was second in the conference in scoring (more than 27 points) and first in steals (three a game). Glass can hurt you inside and out.

**DWAYNE SCHINTZIUS**, Florida. The big man has finally put his head on straight and started playing up to his capabilities. Schintzius, a 7-2 junior center, was the main reason that Florida won the SEC regular-season championship.

After starting off the conference race 1-4, the Gators reeled off 12 straight wins before bowing to the University of Alabama last Saturday. After the Vanderbilt University game on Jan. 25, the man seemed like he was on a mission — win and take no prisoners.

**DYRON NIX**, Tennessee. Nix

was the preseason favorite to win Player-of-the-Year honors in the SEC, but little did we know the effects Jackson and Glass would have on the conference.

Nix, a 6-7 senior forward, did not have a bad year. He was third in the league in scoring (22.2) and second in rebounding (9.7). His problem was that he did not have any help from his teammates on a consistent basis.

**MICHAEL ANSLEY**, Alabama. Ansley is the true meaning of a power forward. He looks more like a defensive end than a forward. He finished fifth in scoring and rebounding.

Ansley, a 6-7 senior, brought his team from nowhere to finish second in the SEC with a 12-6 conference record. Alabama could be the team to beat in the tournament after its 29-point victory over Florida Saturday.

**ALEC KESSLER**, Georgia. Despite all the problems that Georgia, the media's preseason favorite to win the SEC, has had this year, the play of Kessler remains the only bright spot for Hugh Durham.

Kessler, a 6-10 senior center, was sixth in the league in scoring (just more than 20 points) and was the league leader in rebounding (10.3).

**RICKY BLANTON**, LSU. There is no player in the conference — and maybe the nation — with more guts and determination than Blanton. He is the Pete Rose of college basketball, except that Blanton can hit a long shot.

With Jackson getting all the media attention, Blanton many times went unnoticed, as he finished fourth in scoring in the SEC.

**BARRY GOHEEN**, Vanderbilt. Goheen did not put up big numbers this year, but that is because he played within coach C.M. Newton's team concept. Goheen, a 6-3 senior guard, is a model of "Mr. Clutch."

He could be 5-30 shooting the ball for the game, but when it comes down to the last two minutes, his shots would find nothing but net.

**KEENAN CARPENTER**, Auburn. With the Tigers winless in a dozen SEC games, Sonny Smith decided to turn his team over to Carpenter in the same fashion as Dale Brown did with Jackson.

That decision was Smith's best of the year. Carpenter, a 6-3 senior guard, averaged more than 20 points a game for the rest of the schedule.

**CHRIS MILLS**, UK. Even with all the controversy surrounding the UK basketball program, he has reacted the best. Mills, a highly touted freshman from Los Angeles, walked into a fire at UK and performed very well.

Mills, a 6-7 forward, was asked to play many different roles — from point guard to power forward — by UK coach Eddie Sutton. Mills has been, by far, the steadiest player on the UK roster.

Senior Staff Writer Barry Reeves is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel Sports Columnist.

## Broke after Break?

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Public Relations Director	Special Activities Chairman
Secretary/Treasurer	Spotlight Jazz Chairman
Cinema Chairman	Travel and Recreation Chairman
Concert Co-Chairman	Visual Arts Chairman
Contemporary Affairs Chairman	5 Members at Large

Indoor Recreation Chairman

\*\*Applications available in Room 203 Student Center and are due March 10. For more information, call 257-8867.

**Run for President**

General elections for SGA President, Vice President and Senators will take place on March 29 and 30

To get on the ballot, you must pick up and return an application to Room 120 Student Center by Friday, March 10 at 4:30 p.m.

Call SGA at 257-3191 for more information