

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. XXXIX, No. 118

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Wednesday, February 20, 1985

Award fete leaves out the public

By TIM JOHNSON
Senior Staff Writer

With the format change of this year's University Awards Program with an "intent to make it a more prestigious event," Sandra Lykins, assistant to the dean of students, foresees no problems with its acceptance.

However, some students on campus are worried about the potential problems which may occur due to the change.

"I like the banquet idea," said Jennifer Roe, a member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honorary. "The part I have problem with is the 'strictly invitation only' approach. I think that is going to exclude a lot of people who would otherwise be there, like family members of those who win awards."

In the past, the program was held in Worsham Theater with the general public invited. The new format consists of a invitation list only, Lykins said.

"We have always felt like these were the top students, the really outstanding students at UK," Lykins said. "The invitations, as well as the banquet, would be an appropriate way to honor these."

"Financially, we can accommodate about 200 at the banquet, thanks to Dr. Singletary," she said. "Right now though, the invitation list has not even been made up so I can't see a problem with the invitation idea. Everyone who was asked last year will be asked to attend again. There won't be anyone excluded, but we won't be able to add any new ones."

Rhonda O'Nan, however, chairperson of the Honors and Awards Program Committee, did foresee problems with the invitation idea. "We (committee) are having problems with the limited number because of invitation only. We probably will have to exclude some if you look at the past."

See AWARDS, page 2

Helen King, noted alum, found dead

By FRAN STEWART
Senior Staff Writer

Helen G. King, secretary of the UK Alumni Association from 1946 to 1980, died yesterday at her home at 101 South Hanover Drive in Lexington. She was 80.

According to Louis Hager, a Fayette County coroner, a maid found King, who had apparently died of a heart attack.

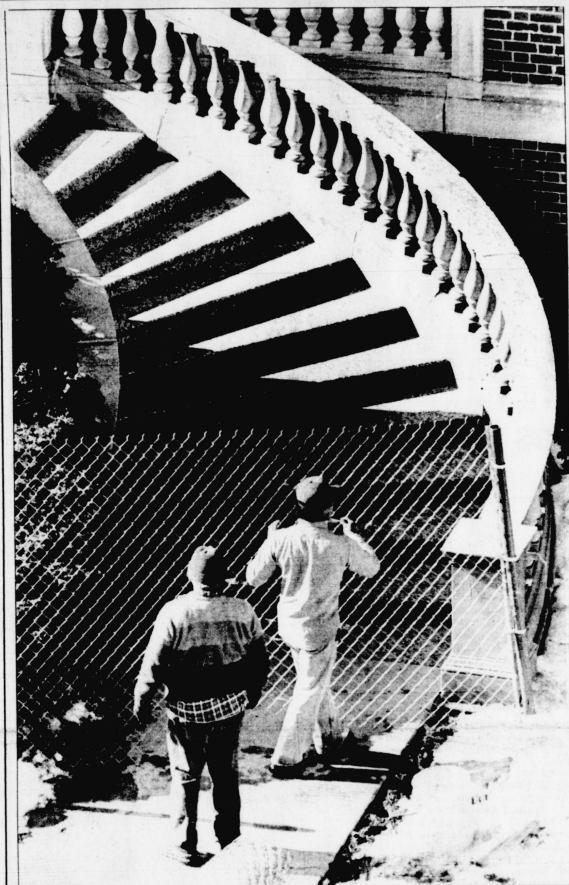
King is best remembered at the University for her contributions and involvement with the Alumni Association. King Alumni House, at the corner of Euclid Avenue and Rose Street, was named in her honor, said Jay Brumfield, director of alumni affairs.

"She was a mainstay in the Alumni Association — very, very active in the alumni work," said Julia Tackett, president of the Alumni Association.

Brumfield, who succeeded King in 1980, said she served as one of only three or four Alumni Association secretaries in 50 years.

He said King Alumni House was so named because of her many years of service to the association. The house, which was built with contributions from alumni and friends, was completed and dedicated on Oct. 10, 1960.

See KING, page 2



J.D. VANHOOSE/Kernel Staff

Two Physical Plant Division workers fence in the main entrance to the Journalism Building yesterday. The fences are blocking off portions of sidewalk that must be ripped up to repair underground water pipes that were damaged during the recent cold weather.

Fences block main walkways

Students confused, annoyed about rerouting into buildings

By ANDREW DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

Students crossing main campus today may get that fenced-in feeling.

"That's because workers put up fences yesterday across the walkway between the Journalism Building and Pence Hall. The fences were installed to block off areas of sidewalk that must be ripped up in order to repair underground water pipes that were cracked and frozen during recent winter storms."

Officials with UK's Physical Plant Division said that only James Wessels, PPD coordinator, could comment on the pipe replacement. Wessels did not return several phone calls to his office and home yesterday.

The fence served to confound

many students yesterday. Many people almost walked into it.

"It's pretty annoying, especially when you're not paying attention," said Sheri Evans, a psychology senior. "I didn't notice until I was 2 feet from it."

Michael Warren, a second-year architecture student, said he agreed with Evans. "They don't need to make it harder for us to get in," he said. "It's bad enough we need a building." Students said there have been numerous problems with air conditioning ducts, water pipes, and heating in Pence Hall.

"There have been a lot of leaks," said Dana Lecorbusier, a fourth-year architecture major. "A lot of our projects have been destroyed."

Workers from the Herbert Geddes Fence Company said they

weren't sure how long the fences would stay in place, but they were sure repairs would take a while. "It (fence) will stay until the sewer's fixed," said William Edwards, a Geddes employee. He estimated the fences would be in place for about two months.

Though much of the initial response to the fences has been in the form of colorful epithets as students and faculty members try to find their way to an unblocked passage, others have found humor is the best way to deal with the annoyance.

Architecture students referred to the fencing around Pence Hall as "Architraz."

Warren said that although the fences may be annoying, they must go up. He said the fences are fine "as long as they're solving the problem."

False alarms danger to city firefighters, costly to Lexington

By LINDA KADABA
Contributing Writer

Fire alarms have been ringing all around campus during the past three months — some because of mechanical failures in smoke detectors and some because of malice, according to Gary Beach, UK safety officer.

"Most of them are occurring in the residential areas," he said. "We've been putting in a couple of new systems." Beach attributed the rash of alarms, particularly in Kirwan and Blanding towers, to problems with the recently installed fire-detecting equipment.

In the past three months, however, the number of fire alarms in residence halls has decreased slightly. In December, statistics from Beach's office showed eight alarms went off; in January, six; and in February, three. About one-third of those reported for each month were set off maliciously.

One problem area is the Kirwan-Blanding Complex on South campus. Cigarette smoke from students waiting to use the elevators in the towers has triggered the smoke detectors located in the lobbies.

"You don't have a typical lobby," Beach said. "You have a corridor. The low ceilings trap the smoke and set off the alarm. Beach has asked that the state fire marshal reevaluate the situation and allow the detectors to be placed above the ceiling tiles."

Other alarms near the showers have been set off because of steam, but Beach said the problem has

"The most serious thing is you can holler wolf . . . and you start saying, 'Oh, it's just another false alarm.' God forbid if it's a fire."

Gary Beach,
UK safety officer

been solved by relocating the alarms above the ceiling tiles.

Alarms set off purposely, however, do not have such simple solutions. In a Feb. 3 incident — the most recent case in which the person who set off the false alarm was caught — an intoxicated student "fell against the wall" and triggered an alarm in Kirwan Tower, according to a report filed with the dean of students office.

That act cost the city about \$700. It also may have cost much, much more. "Minutes cost lives," said Capt. Bill Lilly, with the Fire and Arson Investigation Unit of the Fire Marshall's Office. "If it costs one life, that's a life lost."

Major Virgil Ward, Fire Station No. 5 manager, said the six units that respond to a call spend about 30 to 45 minutes checking a building to determine if the alarm was legitimate or false.

"We've got to go through traffic in fire-run speed," he said. "It's a hazard."

See ALARMS, page 2

Library to analyze cemetery documents

By SCOTT WARD
Senior Staff Writer

M.I. King Library has received some new records — almost from beyond the grave.

The library recently obtained the financial records of the Lexington Cemetery Co. The records date back to the cemetery's founding in 1849, adding about 12 cubic feet to the approximate 12,000 cubic feet of historical records the library currently stores.

"We collect Kentuckiana, that's one of our missions," said Bill Marshall, assistant director of libraries for special collections and archives, the department that stores the library's records.

The library actively collects different records regarding Kentucky history, culture, societies and more, he said, because the state's past is like a puzzle and "each of these things is a piece of the puzzle."

"The one thing we try to collect comprehensively in the library is things relating to Kentucky," said Paul Willis, director of libraries. Old cemetery documents are "an important part of the local records," he said.

Marshall said records from a cemetery offer a means by which to study several aspects of a different time. These include how a society treats its members after they have died, the social strata and a sort of who's who in the community.

"If you let your mind run, you can think of all ways of documenting so-

ciety — and that's what we try to do," Marshall said.

Some of the cemetery documents will be processed and some of them will be sampled, Marshall said. Sampling is a process whereby a certain amount of similar documents of "very low historical value" are saved and the rest are disposed. This is done primarily because of space considerations, he said. However, the library does not dispose of many documents.

Bob Wachs, general manager of The Lexington Cemetery Co., said the records were donated because "basically, we were just running out of room to store them (but) we didn't feel like we should just throw them out."

The cemetery now stores the documents by other means, but "the originals had some historical values and needed to be saved," Willis said.

Some of the records offer insights into the period of the late 1800s. Wachs said, and are "interesting from the standpoint of their age."

Famous Kentuckians, Civil War generals and UK presidents are buried in the city's oldest continuing cemetery. Included in the list are Henry Clay, who served as a congressman, senator and secretary of state and was known as "the great compromiser"; John Hunt Morgan, a Confederate general during the Civil War; and James Kennedy Patterson, UK president from 1869 to 1910.



Free newsletter talks computers

By CATHY CUMMINGS
Reporter

For those who speak the language of bytes, bits, interface and software, the UK Computing Center has news for you. The Kentucky Register, a monthly newsletter, is available free to anyone interested in computing.

The main portion of the newsletter comprises material submitted by members of the computing staff and supplemented by independently written pieces from the general public.

The main purpose of the newsletter is "to inform the faculty, staff, and students of the computing resources available within the computing center," according to Carol Car-

sters, editor of the newsletter and senior technical editor/writer at UK. The intent is to heighten computer users' awareness of UK computing facilities and to provide helpful hints in relation to computer use, she said. The newsletter maintains a listing of upcoming events and new programs available.

The topics covered in the special edition published last month were fairly specific for users of the UK computing facilities. They included articles on accessing computers at UK, who's who in user services, and a listing of the UK public access facilities locations and hours along with a map detailing the locations.

The newsletter is published under the direction of J. Robert Heath, director of University computing and

funded by the computing center. Jim White, an English senior, is the editorial assistant. The paper first began in 1964 and went to its monthly format in 1974.

Computer science students at the Patterson Office Tower said that they found the newsletter very helpful in describing the availability of new programs, especially the announcements of upcoming events and classes.

White said about 900 people subscribe to the newsletter, with the majority being faculty and staff. Students are encouraged to subscribe, which can be done in the computing center at 72 McVey Hall. Copies of the newsletter can also be picked up at the user's room in McVey Hall.

INSIDE

"Dishnet Crumpled," a play spoofing the misadventures of a two-sple, may require too much of an audience's imagination. For a review, see DIVERSIONS, page 3.

The Wildcats need to revenge the Florida Gators to capture another Southeastern Conference win. For more, see SPORTS, page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be partly cloudy and warm, with a high in the lower 50s. Tonight will be partly cloudy, with the low in the mid 30s. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny with a high in the upper 50s.



Baby drop

A National Guard helicopter, carrying a premature baby to the Medical Center, takes off at the UK heliport yesterday. Robert Damen, owner of Mercury Ambulance Services Inc., said his company transports premature babies in most of Ken-

tucky and parts of Tennessee. Mercury transports as many as 60 babies a month, who travel in cavitrons, an incubator-like support systems. The helicopter carries two emergency technicians, one nurse and a doctor.

Two Americans killed as airliner crashes

By SUSAN LINNIE
Associated Press

BILBAO, Spain — A Spanish jetliner flying too low clipped a pair of TV towers on its approach to the fog-shrouded Bilbao airport yesterday and crashed into a pine-covered hill, killing all 148 people aboard, officials reported.

An anonymous telephone caller said the crash was caused by a bomb placed aboard the Boeing 727 by Basque separatists, but Iberia Air Lines president Carlos Espinosa de los Monteros said there was no

evidence of an explosion. An editor with close ties to the separatists called the claim "out of the question."

Bolivia's labor minister, Gonzalo Guzman, and former Spanish Foreign Minister Gregorio Lopez Bravo were identified as victims.

U.S. Embassy sources in Madrid said two Americans were among the victims. The source gave their names as Tim Markey and John Steigerwald, but said their hometowns were not available.

Civil guardsmen and rescue parties reached the crash site, on

rugged 3,366-foot Oz hill, several hours after the accident. They said charred wreckage and bodies were scattered over an area of 2,000 yards, and they found no survivors.

The plane clipped off two of the four towers on the hill that relay Basque radio and television broadcasts, then plowed a swath through pine forest down the hillside, leaving a trail of metal parts before coming to rest at a creek in the ravine.

The site is in rugged terrain near the city of Durango, about 18 miles from Bilbao in the Basque country of northern Spain. Airline officials

said 141 passengers and a crew of seven were aboard the plane, flight 610 from Madrid.

Talking to reporters in Bilbao, Espinosa dismissed the possibility of a bombing. "There is no evidence there was an explosion before the plane crashed into the mountain," he said. The aircraft's "black box" flight recorder has been recovered, Iberia officials said.

The aircraft was flying about 300 yards below normal altitude on its approach to Sondica airport when it hit the towers, Espinosa said.

Son to preserve life of father in lecture

By LINDA HENDRICKS
Staff Writer

Paul Robeson Jr. will bring to the UK the life of his father, the internationally known singer, actor, scholar and political activist during the 1930s and 40s.

Paul Robeson Sr. also was the first artist to recognize that the role of the artist extends beyond the stage.

The office of minority student affairs will present the Robeson lecture, titled, "The Legacy of Paul Robeson", at 8 p.m., Feb. 26 at 230 Student Center.

"His son is committed to accurately preserve the work of his father," said Chester Grundy, director of minority student affairs. "He will do what he can to let his father's record be preserved and to correct any distortions from the past."

her's career and what happened to him with the government," Grundy said. "He never was formally accused or convicted, but it was his politics that got him into trouble."

Over the past years, the younger Robeson has used the Freedom of Information Act to obtain more than 5,000 documents from the Robeson files of the FBI, CIA and the State Department, detailing the U.S. government's alleged persecution of Robeson.

In 1973, he founded the Paul Robeson Archives, Inc. to assemble and preserve a complete record of his father's life. Recently, Robeson's son has produced several documentary films and multi-media presentations on television and radio to present an accurate account of his father's life.

In 1978, the younger Robeson addressed the United Nations General Assembly, and in 1983, he presented a paper on the Paul Robeson Archives to the Black Bibliophiles National Symposium at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

The lecture will focus on the elder Robeson's political views and his controversial career. According to Grundy, the government tried to silence Robeson because of his outspokenness.

The lecture is being held to clear up a lot of distortion about his father. His lecture is free and open to the public.

Alarms

Continued from page one

Beach said an alarm brings out the UK police, \$300,000 to \$400,000 of fire equipment, building operators and the electric shop safety department. "Everybody pays when you're chasing something false," he said.

"If you pull a false alarm and the firemen are on their way and they should wreck, the person could be held responsible," Beach said. "The most serious thing is you can holler wolf only so many times and you start saying, 'Oh, it's just another false alarm.'"

"God forbid if it's a fire," he said.

Beach said those who set off a false alarm in the residence halls are reported to the dean of students office. "We talk with them on a one-to-one basis," said Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students for resi-

dence hall life, "and indicate to them the burden it is for the fire department and residents. We try not to make an arrest." She said that among those false alarms that occur in residence halls, most happen in men's halls.

Besides mechanical and accidental reasons, such as cigarette smoke, Beach attributed false alarms to irresponsible people. "One person was drunk. You get some people who... think it's a big joke to get their buddy out at 3 a.m. Then you get someone angry at the R.A. and they pull it."

He also said "curiosity gets the best" of some students who do not know what the alarm box does. "Some people just want to see the fire department respond."

Courier-Journal editor dead at 51

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Newspaper editor Carol Sutton, described by a colleague as a "role model" for women journalists, died yesterday of cancer. She was 51.

As managing editor of *The Courier-Journal*, she was the first woman to direct the news operation of a major American daily newspaper.

Sutton, a native of St. Louis, became managing editor in 1974. Two years later, she was on *Time* magazine's "Women of the Year" cover with 11 others, including Betty Ford and the late Ella Grasso, then governor of Connecticut.

She had been senior editor of *The Courier-Journal* and *The Louisville Times* since 1979.

"Carol Sutton was that rare combination — a person of deeply serious purpose who found fun in everything she did and created joy for others," said Barry Bingham Sr.,

chairman of the board of the Louisville papers. "Those who worked with her at these papers will especially miss her ideas and her refreshing personality."

Sutton began working for the company in 1955 when she took the only job available — secretary to James S. Pope Sr., then executive editor of the papers.

She became a reporter a year later and covered subjects ranging from city hall to the 1957 floods in eastern Kentucky.

In 1963, she was appointed editor of *The Courier-Journal's* "Women's World" section and directed its transformation from a section that focused on society news and household tips into a prize-winning feature section. The section is now called "Accent."

Irene Nolan, an assistant managing editor of *The Courier-Journal*, said her friend was "a role model

and inspiration for a generation of young journalists, especially women."

During her tenure as managing editor, the newspaper received honors for its coverage of court-ordered school busing in Louisville.

She served in a variety of positions in the newspaper profession, including chairman of the Pulitzer Prize juries in 1975 and 1976 and was on the selection committee for Nieman Fellows in Journalism at Harvard in 1976.

After serving as managing editor, Sutton became assistant to editor and publisher Barry Bingham Jr.

Sutton is survived by her husband, Charles E. Whaley, director of communications for the Kentucky Education Association; two daughters; and her mother.

The body will be cremated. A memorial service will be held Friday at 5:30 p.m. at First Unitarian Church in Louisville.



Paint job

Steve Mills, an employee of Engle Construction & Supply Co., paints the outside trim of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house yesterday. Bad weather has confined them to work inside the house, but warmer temperatures brought them outside. The building house should be finished March 1.

Kernel Classifieds
Call 257-2871

King

Continued from page one

26, 1963, before the Georgia-UK Homecoming football game.

"The idea of the alumni house was hers," said Ada Rebord, membership coordinator for the Alumni Association. Rebord, who worked with King from 1958 to 1968, said the fund-raising drive for the alumni house was launched by the Alumni Board of Directors in 1959.

According to Rebord, King graduated from UK in 1925 with a bachelor's degree in journalism. She worked at one of the Lexington newspapers before returning to the University in the office of public relations.

She was a member of the Lexington Junior League, a national organization which sponsors many charitable and cultural activities such as the Junior League Horse Show.

"She was very loyal to the University and promoted the University all over the world," Rebord said. "She knew thousands of alumni by their first names and she had a remarkable memory."

"The University has lost a very good friend and a very strong supporter," said Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus.

Awards

Continued from page one

"Last year, we had about 500 people at the program last year, but we only had 100 to 120 at the reception," she said. "We have to reserve the hotel 48 hours in advance and tell how many are going. That rules out paying for your own way even though you aren't invited. We've got problems to work out."

"If the program is held like in the past, I see no problems," Roe said.

"If people are willing to pay their own way, I don't see why the University would have a problem."

"We've had nice programs before, but we just have not been able to improve on it," said Joseph Burch, dean of students. "I suspect a number of those who have been awarded before will be there again. It will be smaller, but it is just experimental right now. We'll try it once and see what happens."

"We certainly are not attempting at denying anyone a chance to attend, but we've been begging them to attend for years," Burch said. "We have to have a limit on it. We are searching for the best way now to make it more of a quality program."

The searching will continue tonight at 5 when the committee meets to discuss the issues and problems with the new format.

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Michael Colgrass

A limited number of tickets are available to U.K. students upon presentation of a validated, full-time I.D. card.

Tickets will be distributed on the Thursday and Friday (while supply lasts) prior to each performance. Distribution of tickets for the next performance will take place on Thursday, February 21 and Friday, February 22.

STUDENT CENTER 10a.m. - 4p.m., Box Office
COLLEGE CITY CENTER 8p.m. - 12 noon
304 Dean's Office 9a.m. - 4p.m.

-DID YOU KNOW-

...that the STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION represents students on many Boards, Committees and Councils? Here are some of them:

- UK BOARD OF TRUSTEES - This board governs the University of Kentucky.
- ATHLETICS ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS - The "Athletics Board" controls ticket allotment & prices, and governs the UK Athletic Program.
- UNIVERSITY APPEALS BOARD - This board hears all academic appeals by students.
- TRAFFIC APPEALS BOARD, SENATE COUNCIL, UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL, HEALTH FEE EXEMPTIONS COMMITTEE, AND S.H.A.C.

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Gary Pierce
Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

'Bullshot Crummond' is often awkward, occasionally funny

A spoof. Take something that's supposed to be serious and make fun of it. We love it when it works.

Just look at the success of "Airplane," a takeoff of all the airplane disaster films, and Monty Python's works, such as "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," which poked fun at the legend of King Arthur.

Along the same lines comes "Bullshot Crummond," a play that attempts to spoof all the old grade B spy movies. Unfortunately, this production by the Actor's Guild of Lexington, which opened last weekend, is saddled with awkward scenes and often demands too much of the audience's imagination.

The action starts when two German spies, Otto Von Bruno and his companion Lenya, journey to England in hope of getting Professor Rupert Fenton's formula for synthesizing fake diamonds.

Their plane crashes as they parachute to safety, but our hero, Hugh "Bullshot" Crummond, smells the gas fumes of the wreckage and picks up the evil scent of his old foe.

After the Brunos (the meanest pair since Boris and Natasha of "Bulwinkle" fame) kidnap the professor, Rosemary Fenton, his daughter, seeks the help of the brilliant Crummond as the chase begins.

Crummond proves to be a crummy combination of James Bond,

Crummond proves to be a crummy combination of James Bond, Sherlock Holmes and Bozo the Clown. But he still manages to wriggle his way out of crisis after crisis until he squares off with the Von Brunnos in the end.

Sherlock Holmes and Bozo the Clown. But he still manages to wriggle his way out of crisis after crisis until he squares off with the Von Brunnos in the end.

The final sword fight is an example of the play's recurring awkwardness. Several fight scenes occur earlier in which the actors bat and bop each other like playful children. But the sword fight just seems to go on and on, looking like a playground game instead of a deadly fight.

Equally awkward is director Roger Lee Leason's pacing of the play.

In one lengthy restaurant scene, Crummond and Miss Fenton discuss the professor's disappearance. As the waiter struts on and off stage, Crummond tries to figure out if the gay garcon is indeed Von Bruno. It's almost as if the actors wait for things to happen in this scene and others, rather than make things happen. And this leaves the viewer with a feeling of incongruity.

The audience also has to strain its imagination a bit too far. During a rock slide on a cliff, for example, we must envision the entire event with no help from props and even less help from the rapid and hollow line deliveries of Paul Thomas as Crummond and Jane Dewey's stale characterization of Miss Fenton.

Three factors, however, save audience members from total despair — Trish Clark, Kevin Hardesty and the props.

Clark as Lenya Von Bruno creates a non-stereotypical woman spy. She's meaner than your typical spy. She's more cunning. She's pleasantly wicked.

Kevin Hardesty shows good range in his several roles. He's funny as Algy, Crummond's sidekick. He's divine as the gay waiter. And he's zany as the professor.

Model airplanes, stuffed birds and cardboard car bodies visualize much of "Bullshot." In a way, these funny props are spoofs of props. But these devices aren't clever enough to

bridge the gaps already created by the production's flaws.

For a spoof to go over, there must be complete seriousness by the actors, as a Robert Stack and Lloyd Bridges in "Airplane." Too many times in "Bullshot," however, the actors poorly convey the serious side of their characters. They seem like they might burst out in laughter at any moment. In fact, they have too much fun.

A production of this grandeur tailors itself more to the silver screen or big theater than the small stage.

"Bullshot Crummond" plays tomorrow through Saturday at Theater Downunder in Levas' Restaurant. Curtain is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for the public and \$4 for students and senior citizens. For reservations, call 233-1512.

DAMON ADAMS



THE OTHER KENNEL GRAPHICS

Free concert, one-man play on tap

The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series will present pianist Horacio Gutierrez at 8 tonight in the Concert Hall of the Center for the Arts.

Students can pick up free tickets at the Student Center Ticket Office.

Gutierrez is a past winner of the Moscow Tchaikovsky Competition Silver Medal. Critics have compared him favorably to such pianists as Rubenstein, Horowitz and even Franz Liszt.

Tonight's program includes selections by Beethoven, Schubert and Berg.

Tickets for non-students are \$10, available at the Student Center Ticket Office. For more information, call 257-1578.

Actor John O'Neal will bring his critically acclaimed one-man play to campus this weekend. "Don't Start Me Talking or I'll Tell Everything I Know: Sayings From the Life and Writings of Junebug Jabbo Jones" begins at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts.

The show is sponsored by the UK office of minority student affairs in observance of Afro-American History Month.

O'Neal portrays the folkloric character "Junebug Jabbo Jones," who is not only a colorful character in his own right but also a symbol of the oral tradition of black life in America.


Moseying onto the stage in his overalls, worn-out suit and ragged felt hat, "Junebug" introduces himself by saying, "I am a storyteller... I say a storyteller 'stead of a liar 'cause it's a heap of difference between a storyteller and a liar. A liar is somebody who covers things up. A storyteller is somebody who uncovers things."

Throughout the show "Junebug" describes the people who populate his fictitious world, including a cheating plantation owner, cotton pickers, school boys, a stubborn mule named Senator Bilbo and the host of a radio program titled "The Funeral Hour."

The character of "Junebug" is deliberately ageless, and his tales range across all aspects of the American black experience.

Tickets for the show are \$2 for students and \$4 for the general public. For more information, call the UK office of minority student affairs at 257-5641.

Commuter Student Rap Session
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Feb. 20, 3-4 p.m.
Rm. 214 Student Center

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**KENTUCKY
Kernel**

VIEWPOINT

Established 1984 Independent Since 1971

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Committee asks UK to 'speak its peace' about amendment

The UK campus is currently being given its official chance to comment on the well-publicized proposal to amend UK rules to prevent discrimination on the basis of "sexual orientation."

And it's now or never.

The proposed amendment has seen much debate on this editorial page as well as in the meetings of various student organizations. Now that the Student Code Revision Committee has given "preliminary endorsement" to the proposal, their next step would be the passing of the proposal. This would send it to President Otis A. Singletary, who would then take it before the Board of Trustees.

The Board of Trustees, the final stop on this long road, could make the amendment part of UK's *Student Rights and Responsibilities* handbook. But first the proposal must pass the Student Code Revision Committee.

And before that committee will pass or reject it, they must have input from the University community.

Robert Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs, said "the committee has examined the proposal and finds that there is merit to it, but we feel that the University community should be able to express opinions on it." In fact, it is a standard procedure to ask for this input concerning proposed amendments which reflect "substantive change" in the student code.

The *Kentucky Kernel* has made its viewpoint known. Clearly, the proposed amendment is neither an endorsement of homosexuality nor even an approval of that lifestyle. The amendment merely insists that a student has the right to maintain a sexual preference without fear of discrimination.

It seems simple enough, but there are two sides to every issue. That is why the committee is asking for University opinion; they are acknowledging that something more can be said. And this newspaper encourages both sides of the question to speak up — in print — and submit their written opinions to Zumwinkle's office, 529 Patterson Office Tower before Friday, March 8.

If no negative commentary is received, the committee's "preliminary endorsement" seems to indicate they will pass the proposal. And if no intelligent negative commentary is received, the same will likely result.

But positive commentary also is needed. The next step — the Board of Trustees — is the final step, so those who have something to say on this issue are being given their last chance to have a say.

Or forever hold their peace.

LETTERS

Russian-baiting

I don't think I'd go so far as Andrew Davis does in his Feb. 6 column in asserting that "fear" of a Russian attack is not valid. However, I would contend that paranoia (UK para, beyond nous, mind) of a Russian attack is not only invalid but dangerous.

One thing Ronald Reagan has accomplished over the last four years is to make jingoism respectable again. The man is a paranoid, and he's managed to instill paranoia in certain dwarfish minds that over the last few years have defied him.

Russian-baiting was used by the Republicans during the election

campaign (e.g. the bear in our woods ad), and, more subtly, by the Democrats (in their Armageddon ads, which I found convincing on one level). Recently Wendy's has begun an ad campaign that borders on Russian-baiting.

I think this trend has been inspired by our pious President, who has generally had nothing to offer in the way of international diplomacy but jingoistic one-upmanship. Some might counter that the Russians do it daily, so why shouldn't we? Why shouldn't we descend to their level? Small ideas for small minds.

Matt Birkenhauer
English graduate student

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the *Kentucky Kernel*.

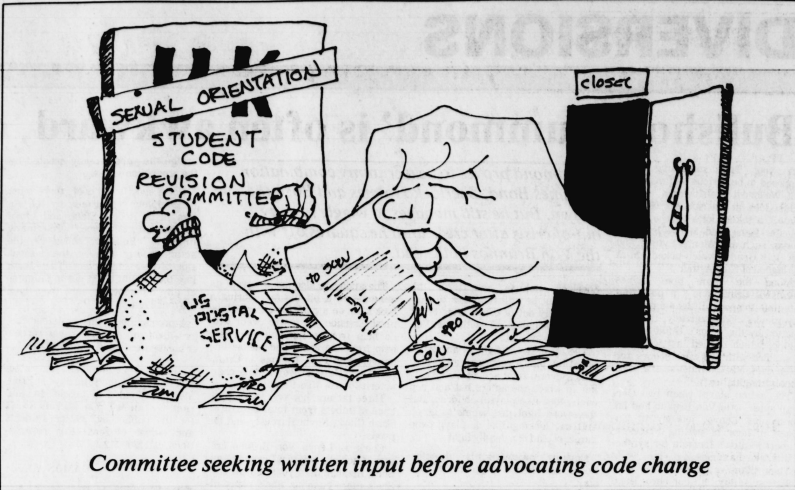
People submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-00423.

All material must be typewritten and double spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 150

words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. No material will be published without verification.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations, as well as the elimination of libelous material.



Committee seeking written input before advocating code change

David Lee Roth screams his way to fame

It's about time somebody stood up for David Lee Roth.

After years of lead screaming — er, singing — for the ever-popular Van Halen rock group, Roth has stepped out on his own with a solo mini-LP of pop standards.

Critical comment has been little kinder for his *Crazy From the Heat* record than for any of his rotten Van Halen performances.

Granted, the record is wretched. His cover of "I Ain't Got Nobody" is not only ill-chosen but embarrassing; his rendition of John Sebastian's schmaltzy "Coconut Grove" resurrects a lousy song only to do it in more brutally this time around, and "California Girls" is a thorn in the side of Beach Boys fans everywhere.

Rick Shefchik, a music critic I normally respect, recently said of Roth's "California Girls," "The difference between this version and the Beach Boys' original is the difference between a leer and a sigh."

And so it is. With his annoying screams and drooling delivery, Roth has managed to trash 20 years worth of musical and cultural progress.

We can still fondly recall the Beach Boys' charming harmonies and lyrics like "The mid-west farmers' daughters really make you feel all right" because they are an innocuous reminder of how much has changed between the sexes in two decades. Besides, those guys could sing.

If there is such a thing as negative musical talent, Roth has it, along



Gary W. PIERCE

with an abundance of decidedly poor taste. Not only has he outraged critics by mutilating a classic tune, he has split in the face of everything feminists hold dear.

And he loves it.

Which is both his virtue and his vice.

And which is why maybe we should give the guy a break.

Don't get me wrong. I'm no Van Halen fan, nor do I want to apologize for Roth's lousy singing. But look at the man rationally: he gyrates on stage, making a complete fool of himself and exciting the hell out of his young audience.

That's precisely what Elvis Presley did, and we still call him the King. The only real difference is that Roth has no talent.

His "California Girls" video is a monument to sexism, with writhing hordes of beautiful and buxom young ladies — the kind one never sees in real life — in varying degrees of undress. And they all exist only to satisfy Roth's rampant lust.

In other words, he's having a good time on his own terms.

When Cyndi Lauper dances an ex's worth of strangers into her bedroom and sings about sexual freedom in "Girls Just Want to Have Fun," she's praised for her

brash debunking of the passive female role and garners a few Grammy nominations in the bargain.

And I doubt if many discriminating music lovers will contend that Lauper's "Girls Just Want to Have Fun" video persona is any less obnoxiously stupid than Roth's lip-smacking lust.

A hyperactive child who turned his malady into an overblown stage presence, Roth has achieved the fondest of all American dreams: he carved a fortune out of refusing to grow up.

Just like Michael Jackson, who has marginally more talent but — on the basis of his repulsive "Thriller" video — not a scrap more good taste.

A good remake of an old tune is a sort of musical roadmap showing us how much pop music has changed. Linda Ronstadt's slap-happy new-wave cover of the Exciters' "Tell Him" is a case in point, or Bruce Springsteen's concert version of "Twist and Shout."

A bad remake can do the same. What Roth's "California Girls" suggests is that for all the political, cultural and sexual turmoil pop music has chronicled for the past 20 years, we may have come back full circle to the simplicity of good-time songs. And if along the way the heat of the various battles have made the music a little more blunt and leering, so be it. Three cheers for honesty.

It should also remind us that what's both best and worst about

If there is such a thing as negative musical talent, Roth has it, along with an abundance of decidedly poor taste. . . And he loves it.

pop music is that every now and then some sneering braggart comes along and gives us all a good swift kick in the turntable, and revitalizes one of our most immediate and culturally reflective art forms.

In between Kings, somebody's gotta twist and shout to keep the door to musical obnoxiousness open for the next genre-altering phenomenon. The music would perish without its hell-raisers, and these days David Lee Roth raises as much hell as anybody.

God love ya, Dave. Carrying the pop torch with neither fire nor talent is a dirty job, but somebody's gotta do it. Enjoy your millions. You may not deserve them on your artistic merits, but you've earned them with your shameless obnoxiousness.

Arts Editor Gary Pierce is a communications graduate student and a *Kernel* columnist.

UK has 'duty' to avoid all discrimination

A controversy has arisen over the proposed change to the student code that would add sexual orientation to the list of factors (race, color, religion, sex, marital status, national origin, age or beliefs) which the University is prohibited from discriminating against.

The proposed change simply says such factors should not be considered in determining grades, financial aid and admissions. It is not an attempt to legislate away individual prejudices. Nor does it mean the University endorses gays or GALS anymore than it endorses conservatives or the College Republicans.

I believe private citizens, in the business, political and personal relationships they form, have the

Guest OPINION

right to discriminate however they please. If they don't want to associate with blacks, whites, gays or greens, none has the right to force them.

However, the United States Constitution firmly asserts that government institutions, like UK, must not discriminate against "the natural (inalienable) rights of man." Our founding fathers considered such

individual rights to life, liberty and property so important that James Madison affirmed them in the first 10 amendments to the Constitution and Congress has since reaffirmed them in numerous pieces of legislation.

It is impossible to simply revise the student code to read "any factors besides those pertinent to academic performance should be irrelevant." At present, in deciding admissions and financial aid, the University does discriminate based on Kentucky residency, income (for financial aid) and athletic potential.

I believe any institution with integrity has a duty to develop an anti-discrimination policy consistent

with its goals and values. If the University values free expression and considers itself a forum for new ideas then it must not discourage or restrict those individuals whose principles, political ideas or sexuality may be different from those of the majority. To do so is to restrict the free expression it claims to promote.

By adopting this proposal, the University would recommit itself to those values, like freedom of speech, upon which all institutions of higher learning are founded.

This guest opinion was submitted by Theo Monroe, an accounting senior.

SGA spreading the word about services

The UK Student Government Association has declared February "Did you know . . ." month. This is a concentrated effort to let the students know about SGA, our services and what we do.

Did you know that there is a student senate made up of 36 representatives, senators, elected by the student body? Each college is represented by one senator, the graduate school is represented with one senator, there are 15 senators elected at-large, two Lexington Community College senators, and two freshman senators elected in the fall. The college senators who represent the students within the Uni-

Guest OPINION

versity Senate, the chief academic policy-making body of UK.

Did you know that SGA publishes the student/faculty/staff telephone directory at UK, only one of the services provided by student government. Other services include: a free legal advising service staffed by a lawyer; a free tax advising service

to aid students in filling out their tax forms; a student loan service, where a student can borrow up to \$100 interest free; and, the UKSGA Book Exchanger, in which students can advertise their school books for free. All of these services are provided to the students at no charge.

This year, student government has made itself more accessible to the students by sending a bi-semesterly letter to all registered student organizations, by setting aside a time at the end of each meeting for a student to speak or express his or her opinion and by holding its meetings

at various locations around campus, such as the Complex-Commons, Holmes Hall and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. The next meeting of the student senate will be tonight at 7:30 at 306D Complex-Commons Cafeteria. Please stop by and see your student senate at work and be counted!

If you have any questions about student government, please stop by the office, room 120 Student Center.

This guest opinion was submitted by John S. Cain, SGA senior vice president.

BLOOM COUNTY



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

by Berke Breathed

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

State funds to fix roads scarce

FRANKFORT — The state Department of Highways will have less money to fix roads this spring because more money than planned has gone to snow removal, said Transportation Secretary Floyd Poore.

The severe winter weather has cost the state \$10.5 million, about \$4 million more than usual for snow removal and that's not including costs from last week's snowstorm, Poore said Monday.

The Transportation Cabinet has had to dip into maintenance funds allocated for April through June to meet the rising costs.

"It's going to be difficult patching potholes and maintaining what we have until the next budget year," which begins July 1, he said.

Board removes commandments

HARTFORD, Ky. — The Ohio County School Board has voted to remove copies of the Ten Commandments from school halls rather than face a potential lawsuit.

Ohio County Superintendent Reathel Goff also said that the state Board of Education, which directed all school districts to remove the Ten Commandments last spring, wanted an explanation if the copies were not removed.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Kentucky had threatened to sue, and Goff said he recommended "to remove them rather than fight the court costs."

Board Chairwoman Linda Likens proposed replacing the Ten Commandments with inspirational messages.

Peres, Craxi oppose Mideast talk

ROME — Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres met for two hours Monday with Italian Premier Bettino Craxi and said they both "absolutely rejected" an international peace conference on the Middle East.

A main topic of the Peres-Craxi meeting was the Soviet proposal for an international Middle East peace conference that would include the Soviets and the Palestine Liberation Organization. Israel and the United States oppose the plan.

Peres told reporters that Craxi "absolutely rejected the international conference, like we do."

Chile to OK political groups

SANTIAGO, Chile — A member of Chile's ruling junta said Monday he told U.S. envoy Langhorne A. Motley that the military government will legalize non-Marxist political parties this year.

Adm. Jose Toribio Merino, the navy commander, told reporters he gave the commitment at a meeting with Motley, the undersecretary of state for inter-American affairs.

Political parties have been illegal since the armed forces ousted the elected government of the late Marxist President Salvador Allende in the bloody 1973 coup. But conservative and centrist groups were allowed to operate openly for about 15 months before the state of siege was decreed. All Marxist parties are banned permanently under President Augusto Pinochet's 1980 constitution.

Veterans observe Iwo Jima battle

By RICHARD PYLE Associated Press

IWO JIMA, Japan — On a windswept hill above the beaches where thousands of U.S. Marines landed 40 years ago, American and Japanese veterans dedicated a memorial yesterday to those who fought over this speck of volcanic rock.

It was at least the third time survivors from both sides had met on the former Pacific battlefield. It may well be the last, for they are gray now — the youngest in their late 50s, and some past 80.

For most of the Americans, it was the first return to the island where 6,800 of their 30,000 comrades died in the five-week battle, along with nearly all the 21,000 Japanese defenders.

About 280 Americans came — ex-Marines, wives and a few children. There were 110 Japanese, including 50 of the 1,000 or so who did survive the carnage that began Feb. 19, 1945, when the first wave of young Americans stormed ashore.

The memories, distant now but not dim, stirred deeply John Pfeiffer, of Camarillo, Calif., a corporal then, gazed out at Yellow Beach, where part of the 4th Division came ashore. "I never thought I'd see this ... again," he said.

The American commanders had wanted the island as a base for fighters escorting B-29s bombing Japan, and as a haven for wounded Superforts limping home.

It was softened up with a heavy air and naval artillery bombardment, and the first Marines who swept across the gritty beach met little resistance. Then the barrage was lifted, and suddenly an endless hell of fire poured down on the beachhead from the Japanese defenders.

At the dedication ceremony yesterday, the former enemies embraced, sometimes tearfully, and traded souvenirs.

Retired Col. Joseph McCarthy, 72, of Chicago, was a company commander at Iwo Jima. He won the Medal of Honor for knocking out several pillboxes and killing 70 Japanese.

He was given a lanyard with a Japanese naval insignia, which he wore around his neck the rest of the day. "I'm an Irishman, I'm sentimental," McCarthy said. "I came because I felt I owed it to my men. It's a sentimental journey for me."

Many Old Marines shook hands with Taro Kuriyabashi, architect son of Lt. Gen. Tadashi Kuriyabashi, who commanded the Japanese forces and died on Iwo Jima.

Kuriyabashi, 60, said he held "no bitterness, no re-remembrance at all" for what happened. "All the people who came here did it for their countries," he said.

The ceremony included Marine Corps and Japanese naval bands, Buddhist and Christian prayers.

Among the speeches was a message from President Reagan. He praised the "spirit, fortitude and bravery (that) abounded on all sides," and said the outcome "had a direct impact in bringing two great maritime nations, then at odds, to the high level of peace and cooperation we enjoy today."

Television crews filmed the proceedings for a documentary. The memorial was financed by veterans groups in the United States and Japan.

13 dead amidst South Africa apartheid raids

By JAMES F. SMITH Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Security police raided offices and homes in cities across the country yesterday, arresting six opponents of race segregation on warrants for high treason.

Seven blacks were killed, police said, in a second day of battles between police and squatters in a shantytown outside Cape Town, bringing the two-day death toll to 13.

The raids and arrests, one of the severest apartheid crackdowns in years, set the stage for the largest treason trial since the late 1950s. At that time the govern-

ment unsuccessfully prosecuted 156 opponents of South Africa's whites-only rule in a single court case.

L. Van Haynes of police headquarters in Pretoria confirmed the reason for the arrests. Groups opposed to South Africa's apartheid, or institutionalized racial segregation, said several other people were held for questioning. But Haynes said only one other person was taken into custody.

Tom Mashata, an employee of the South African Council of Churches. He was detained without charge.

Those arrested were identified as Albertina Sisulu, co-president of the United Democratic Front anti-apartheid group and wife of jailed African National Congress leader Walter Sisulu; Sam Kikine and Isaac Ngoboo of the South African Allied Workers Union; Ismael Mohamed

of the front's Transvaal Province branch, and Frank Chikane and Cassav Saloojee, both senior officials of the Democratic Front.

Haynes said the arrests resulted from the same investigation that led to treason charges last year against eight other foes of the white government's race policies, and the 14 probably would be tried together.

He said the six would be charged in a Durban court tomorrow. The case of the eight others, including Democratic Front co-president Archie Gumede, has been postponed until March 29.

Rioting began in the Crossroads squatter camp outside Cape Town on Monday after rumors spread that the 60,000 residents soon would be moved forcibly to a new "township" for blacks.

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. (606) 257-2871, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscription rates: \$30 per year, \$15 per semester mailed.

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CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. ACROSS: 1. 1986 calendar; 2. 100-yard dash; 3. 100-yard dash; 4. 100-yard dash; 5. 100-yard dash; 6. 100-yard dash; 7. 100-yard dash; 8. 100-yard dash; 9. 100-yard dash; 10. 100-yard dash; 11. 100-yard dash; 12. 100-yard dash; 13. 100-yard dash; 14. 100-yard dash; 15. 100-yard dash; 16. 100-yard dash; 17. 100-yard dash; 18. 100-yard dash; 19. 100-yard dash; 20. 100-yard dash; 21. 100-yard dash; 22. 100-yard dash; 23. 100-yard dash; 24. 100-yard dash; 25. 100-yard dash; 26. 100-yard dash; 27. 100-yard dash; 28. 100-yard dash; 29. 100-yard dash; 30. 100-yard dash; 31. 100-yard dash; 32. 100-yard dash; 33. 100-yard dash; 34. 100-yard dash; 35. 100-yard dash; 36. 100-yard dash; 37. 100-yard dash; 38. 100-yard dash; 39. 100-yard dash; 40. 100-yard dash; 41. 100-yard dash; 42. 100-yard dash; 43. 100-yard dash; 44. 100-yard dash; 45. 100-yard dash; 46. 100-yard dash; 47. 100-yard dash; 48. 100-yard dash; 49. 100-yard dash; 50. 100-yard dash; 51. 100-yard dash; 52. 100-yard dash; 53. 100-yard dash; 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SPORTS

Andy Dumstorf
Sports Editor

Lady Kats to take on Vanderbilt

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Sports Editor

It's all over now, and all that remains is for the dust to settle. Not exactly over, but close enough to say that tonight's Lady Kat game with Vanderbilt has little or no significance on either team's Southeastern Conference standings. Both the Eastern and Western divisions of the conference have been decided already. The Lady Kats will open post-season play this Saturday when they play host to Mississippi State.

But regardless of what happens tonight, Kentucky will still finish fourth and Vanderbilt will finish in the cellar of the five-team SEC East. UK is now 3-4 in the SEC while Vandy is 1-6 and 12-12 for the season.

Tonight's game, however, which starts at 7:30 at Memorial Coliseum, does mark the close of another Lady Kat regular season and the farewell to the team's only senior, Diane Stephens.

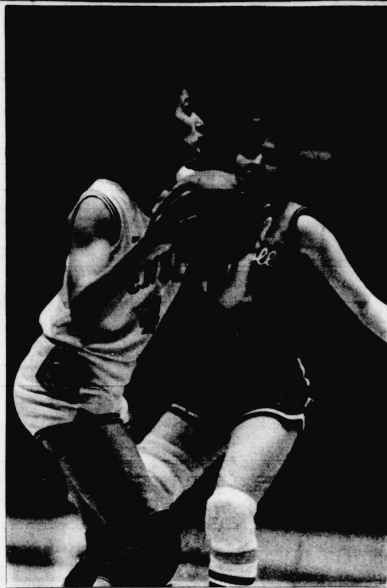
Stephens, a 5-foot-9 guard from Louisville's Southern High School, is third on the UK team in scoring with a 12.3 average per game.

Last December against Miami University, Stephens scored 22 points in the Lady Kats 76-60 win over Miami in Oxford, Ohio. Her 22 points that day were four short of her career high 26 which she scored last year against Nebraska in the Dial Classic.

"Diane is a leader both on and off the court," said Lady Kat Assistant Coach Mike Kindred. "Her outside shooting has really helped us this year."

Kentucky, 16-10 overall, hasn't covered from what appears to be a New Year's slump.

Even though it is February, the Kats have yet to build up a winning streak of more than two games since the year started. Losers in eight of their last 15 contests, UK



TIM SHARP/Kerrel Staff

Senior Diane Stephens, who is making her last appearance in a UK regular season game tonight, prepares to pass the ball in Kentucky's win over Tennessee Tech earlier in the season.

has dropped three straight SEC Eastern games that were all important to the outcome of UK's SEC play.

As it stands now, if the Lady Kats beat Mississippi State Saturday, they will have to take on Mississippi next week, a team which defeated UK earlier in the season, 82-62.

Building up momentum will be the main concern when Kentucky opens up tournament play, and tonight's game could only provide a boost.

Both teams met on Jan. 5 in Nashville, with UK coming out on top, 58-57.

Freshman Laurie Huddgens came off the bench for the Lady Kats to score a personal high 12 points in helping Kentucky to its first SEC win of the season.

Kentucky's Leslie Nichols ranks third in the conference in scoring with 18.5 points and 9.2 rebounds per game.

SEC championship on the line as Gators challenge Kentucky

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Sports Editor

With four Southeastern Conference basketball games left on its regular season schedule, the UK basketball team is in need of another conference road win.

Losers to Mississippi State Saturday in Starkville, 82-69, the Kats will finish up the season with two of their four remaining games on the road — the first being tonight when UK takes on the Florida Gators in Gainesville.

The Wildcats are tied for first place in the SEC with Georgia, LSU and Mississippi State, all with 9-5 records, while the Gators are following close behind with a 8-6 conference mark.

A strong point for the Wildcats, losers to Florida, 67-55, in Rupp Arena Jan. 19, is that Florida Coach Norm Sloan has all but written off his team's chances of coming back to capture the regular season title.

Florida was, earlier in the season, on the verge of climbing to the elite among the nation's top college basketball teams but now finds itself struggling to stay among the best in the Southeastern Conference.

Florida, which has lost three of its last four games, will be looking to stop a two-game slide when it takes to the floor tonight.

"What concerns me is getting back the concentration and intensity we had when we were going good," Sloan said. "It's been an up and down year and we've accomplished a lot."

"But we're to a point now where everyone is down because of what's happened," he added. "If you lose at the beginning of the season and win winding up the season, it's a lot better than winning early and losing late."

The emphasis in tonight's 7:30 matchup with Joe B. Hall's Wildcats and subsequent outings with LSU, Alabama and Mississippi State (the latter two on the road) will be on generating momentum for the SEC post-season tournament.

The Gators fell to 16-7 while the Wildcats dropped to 14-9 on the season after the Mississippi State loss.

On the flip side of the coin, the Wildcats are now in the position to control their own destiny.

A victory tonight would not only avenge the earlier loss, but improve UK's position heading toward the fight for the conference title.

This Sunday the Wildcats will take on the Georgia Bulldogs at Rupp, and Thursday UK closes out its home season with Tennessee. The final game for the Wildcats will be a tough battle with LSU in Baton Rouge March 2.

"All our games are must games now. There's no more that we don't have to worry about," said UK guard Ed Davender. "The conference is so tight, it's going to be an all-out war from here on in."

UK had won five straight before the road loss to MSU, Florida, which started its slump with an overtime loss to Auburn two weeks ago, was knocked off twice last week by Mississippi and Georgia.

The Gators will face Kentucky without starting guard Darryl Gresham, who was suspended Monday for the remainder of the season. Sloan refused comment on the disciplinary action and the 6-3 sophomore said he will probably transfer to another school.

Despite the loss of Gresham, who was scoring 11.4 points per game, the Gators still boast plenty of back-court scoring power with sophomore Andrew Moten and freshman Vernon Maxwell averaging 17.3 and 12.2 points, respectively. Moten paced Florida's triumph over Kentucky in Lexington with 26 points last month.

Kentucky's Kenny Walker is tied in the SEC with Auburn's Chuck Persons in scoring (23.1 points), but the 6-8 junior leads the conference in rebounds (10.2).

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Bulldogs reach Top 20, Redmen remain No. 1

(AP) — The University of Georgia is the first Southeastern Conference team in seven weeks to be ranked in The Associated Press basketball poll, and Bulldog Coach Hugh Durham believes the lack of a cable television contract has a lot to do with the league's absence.

Georgia was one of three new teams in the Second 10 this week, coming in at No. 18, as the top of the rankings remained much the same with St. John's, Georgetown and Michigan holding the top three spots. Virginia Commonwealth moved in at No. 17 after an absence of three weeks, while Boston College, out of the Top 20 for four weeks, returned at No. 20.

Georgia, 17-6, was ranked for the first time this year despite a loss last week to Vanderbilt. The Bulldogs have won eight of their last 10 games, sparked by freshman center Cedric Henderson, whose recruitment has been the subject of an NCAA investigation.

"We've been close before, but every time we get where I thought we should be ranked, we dropped a game," Durham said.

Durham also cited the lack of a TV tie-in. "If you look at it, the teams that are ranked pretty high are on some of those national cables," he said. No. 1 St. John's and No. 2 Georgetown are in the Big East, whose games are shown on the ESPN cable network.

St. John's kept its top ranking by running its winning streak to 17 with three victories. The Redmen, 22-1, received 59 first-place votes and 1,199 points from the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters.

Georgetown, 23-2, second to St. John's in the Big East, held the second spot in the poll, receiving the only other first-place vote and 1,141 points. Michigan, 20-3 and the

leader in the Big 10 standings, remained third with 1,044.

Memphis State, 20-2, and Oklahoma, 21-4, swapped places from last week. The fourth-ranked Tigers held on to their Metro Conference lead with three league victories and finished with 973 points. The Sooners, who received 958 points, posted two Big Eight conference victories during the week.

Duke, 18-4, moved up a notch to sixth, replacing fellow Atlantic Coast Conference member Georgia Tech, which fell to eighth. The Blue Devils received 913 points. Another Big East team, 19-4 Syracuse, had 873 points, climbing one position to seventh.

Georgia Tech, 18-5, still leads the ACC, despite losing its only game of the week to Virginia. The Yellow Jackets had 720 points in this week's balloting.

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