

## Cain begins race for SGA presidency

By ANDREW DAVIS  
Senior Staff Writer

Student Government Association Senior Vice President John Cain last night announced his candidacy for the 1985-86 SGA presidency to a crowd of approximately 60 cheering supporters.

Cain's choices for the two vice president spots were also announced at the meeting held in the Student Center. Senator-at-large Neal Hardesty and Senator-at-large Donna Greenwell will run with Cain for the positions of senior vice president

and executive vice president, respectively.

Cain, a finance and German senior and a member of Sigma Pi fraternity, said that if he were elected, his administration would stay in touch with students.

"We have spent a combined eight years working to make SGA an organization that is in constant touch with students," Cain said in his prepared speech. "We have made a commitment to continue, and, in fact, redouble our efforts to make this campus a better place to live, grow, and learn."

Hardesty, a personnel senior and president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, is currently chairman pro tempore of the SGA senate. He said he sees SGA's main duty as protecting students' rights.

"I believe it is the primary duty of SGA to protect and improve University programs and policies that directly affect students. It is this primary duty of protecting students' rights that John, Donna and myself have committed ourselves to in the past," Hardesty said.

Greenwell, an accounting sophomore and member of Delta Pi sorority,

is currently chairman of the SGA political affairs committee. In her speech, Greenwell promised to revamp the executive branch of the SGA.

"I would like to reconstruct the executive branch to enable interested students to become active in SGA," she said to the crowd composed mainly of members of her sorority, and Cain's and Hardesty's fraternities.

Greenwell said she would achieve this reconstruction by creating new cabinets under executive directors in departments such as public relations

and intergovernmental relations. The cabinet members would help distribute the current work load and enable more students to get involved in the organization.

Campaign workers spent the rest of the evening getting students at the meeting to work for Cain-Hardesty-Greenwell. SGA intergovernmental director, Chris Greenwell, was announced as campaign manager for the three. Chris Greenwell, Donna's brother, served as master of ceremonies for the announcement.



JOHN CAIN

## Measles outbreaks may hamper break

Immunization procedures during '60s may cause problems for some students

By GENIE SULLIVAN  
Contributing Writer

Spring break could mean trouble to quite a few people — in the form of measles, state and national health officials say.

That's because students from colleges all across the nation could bring the outbreaks of measles with them when they head for Florida beaches. There, the disease could be passed on to others, officials say.

Immunization from the disease is the best bet, say state and national health officials. UK Student Health Services offers measles inoculations.

"The problem we're facing with spring break is that the incubation period is about 10 days," said Lance Churchill, clinical services coordinator for Student Health. If a student contracts the disease during break, more than likely the student will bring measles back to campus.

During spring break, staying away from large crowds and using good sanitation practices (such as not drinking after someone) could help you stay healthy, Churchill

said, "but nothing will keep you from getting exposed."

Measles is the term used for the disease rubiolor, rubiolor is the term used for German measles, a different disease but which also has a rash.

Measles is transmitted through contact such as sneezing or coughing, said Larry Dodd, public health adviser for the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga. The symptoms are much like a cold, with fever and muscle aches; they usually last four to seven days. A rash then develops, which lasts an additional four to seven days.

The threat of measles has become prevalent this year because of recent outbreaks on college campuses.

Kathy Cahill, immunization program manager for the state health department, said Kentucky colleges have not reported any cases of measles outbreaks. Boston University and Ohio State University have reported outbreaks, although Dr. Forrest Smith, chief of preventive medicine

said, "but nothing will keep you from getting exposed."

See MEASLES, page 3

## Career fair highlights chances for minorities

By MELISSA BELL  
Staff Writer

Representatives from 62 companies will be available to discuss job opportunities with students at the second annual Minority Career Fair 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in 206 Student Center.

In an effort by the Planning and Placement Center, Minority Learning Services and Minority Student Affairs, representatives from such notable companies as IBM, the Louisville Courier-Journal and Ashland Oil will be available to discuss potential summer employment, internships and permanent positions. Everyone is welcome, but the thrust is toward minority students.

"I just can't imagine for the life of me that a student couldn't find something that they are interested in," said Lois Rimmer, a specialist on minority learning services at the Minority Disadvantaged Recruitment Learning Center.

Because the first fair last year was so successful, the Minority Career Fair will now be an annual

event. Many of the 413 students who attended ended up with jobs, including both summer and permanent positions, Rimmer said.

Students may be advised about what a company looks for in an employee and what they can do, and to cultivate their skills. They can find out the opportunities that the various companies have to offer. For undecided students, such as freshmen, it may help them make a decision, Rimmer said.

Last year's fair was held in April, but the representatives said it should be held earlier because hiring usually begins in March. Holding it today should give students an advantage to be hired, Rimmer said.

Minority student organizations will help set up the fair and circulate through the Student Center to welcome everyone. Coffee, orange juice and doughnuts will be served.

The central location and hours should make it easy for students to get over, Rimmer said. "I think anything connected with jobs is going to bring them out."



Chugalug

Lee McClure, a line technician for Kentucky Utilities, takes a short break to drink a Diet Coke while he works on a transformer. KU was relocating a transformer bank on Main Street yesterday.

BRUCE SMITH/Kernel Staff

## Professor plans agriculture institute to help Poles

Former Fulbright Scholar wants to renew ties to Poland

By DANA CANEDY  
Reporter

A UK professor of agriculture is bringing some of his American knowledge to the Polish people.

After a recent visit to Poland, John Redman realized that the people were interested in what he had to offer, so he decided to help establish an American agriculture and rural life institute at the Warsaw Agricultural University.

"I noticed on my last visit that they were eager to hear all they could about America and our way of life," Redman said. He then gained approval for the institute through Jan Gorecki, the rector of Warsaw University.

Redman pointed to the many benefits the institute will have for the Polish agricultural economy. "By studying U.S. agriculture they will be able to improve their level of technology in agricultural production which they are very short on," he said.

Gorecki has granted space in the

university library for the institute and has promised to staff the institute, while Redman said he will furnish the literature on American and American agriculture.

"What I envisioned is a physical facility in the library for an institute of study where students, faculty and the community can come to learn about America," Redman said. "Also, there will be a person on staff to direct people to the study."

Already, Redman has collected several thousand books, papers, reports and documents on American agricultural and rural life. He said he also will collect materials from colleagues, libraries and private publishers. While some of the literature may be dated in its figures, Redman said the methodology will still be valid.

A tentative implementation date for the project has been set for winter of next year although several obstacles will have to be overcome if the goal is to be realized, Redman said.

Correspondence has been minimal

between Redman and Warsaw because of the slow postal service in Poland. Also, Redman has not found funding for the project, such as for shipping and handling costs of the library materials.

He said he plans to apply for funding from private foundations, but will not seek government assistance. "I don't want politics to get involved in this,"

Redman said he has not experienced any political opposition from either government and has not had any problems with censorship from the communist-bloc country. "My aim is knowledge and education. I keep everything within their rules of conduct," Redman said.

He attributes his freedom in the country to the fact that he is well known there and has played a key role in the exchange of Polish and American professors between the two countries. He also notes that Polish scholars enjoy more rights of liberal expression in terms of the country's economy.

See POLES, page 3

## Engineer speaks on asbestos

By SCOTT WARD  
Senior Staff Writer

Removing asbestos may not always be the best way to handle it, according to an employee of the Environmental Protection Agency who spoke to a class on campus last night.

Although sometimes asbestos is friable and has to be removed, as is the case with a few buildings on campus, sometimes removal can cause problems, said Tom Powers, an environmental engineer in the water engineering research laboratory of the EPA in Cincinnati.

Asbestos in itself is not necessarily harmful, he said, but some of its particles can be. When it is removed from buildings, otherwise harmless asbestos may be broken up and particles released into the air.

Particles that are between 10 and 20 microns long and about one-tenth of a micron in diameter are the most carcinogenic, Powers said. A human hair is about 40 microns in diameter. These particles are small enough to get into the lungs, but too large to be exhaled and therefore get trapped. A smoker has five times the risk of a non-smoker of being harmed by such particles.

However, asbestos particles vary greatly in size, so "we're looking at a very small portion of the airborne asbestos," he said.

Powers, who was addressing a chemical engineering profession class, said after his talk that the EPA has taken all the precautions to make the removal of asbestos as safe as possible. "We think there are safe ways" to remove asbestos, he said, but added that this has not been fully proven.

However, he said there are other ways of dealing with asbestos pollution, including encapsulating and filtering it. Encapsulation is the use of a chemical that not only covers the asbestos but also penetrates through to the material it is covering. Filtering particles as small as those of asbestos calls for the use of expensive filters.

He stressed that taking care of specific cases of asbestos pollution is the job of various state health departments — the "pollution police in the field" — not the EPA.

The EPA however, does deal with asbestos by looking at the overall picture of the cause of problems. He said the EPA takes in the picture by studying the air, water and solid wastes of companies, which provides "real world" circumstances "so that we can come up with real world answers."

There are more than 300 products that contain asbestos, Powers said. See ASBESTOS, page 3



John Redman, professor of agriculture, is planning an American agriculture and rural life institute in Poland.

### INSIDE

A local photographer captures the Shaker community in her exhibit "Inner Light: The Shaker Legacy." For more, see DIVERSIONS, page 2.

Baseball fans compare Louisville's increase team. For more on the club sport, see SPORTS, page 6.

### WEATHER

Today will be partly cloudy and cool with a high in the mid to upper 40s. Tonight will be mostly clear and cool with a low in the lower to mid 30s. Tomorrow will be sunny with a high in the upper 40s.

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# IMPRESSIONS

Gary Pierce  
Arts Editor

## Photo exhibit chronicles the Shaker culture

By BEN GUESS  
Staff Writer

The Shaker faith once thrived in central Kentucky, and Linda Butler has tried to recapture its legacy in a group of photographs on display at the UK Art Museum.

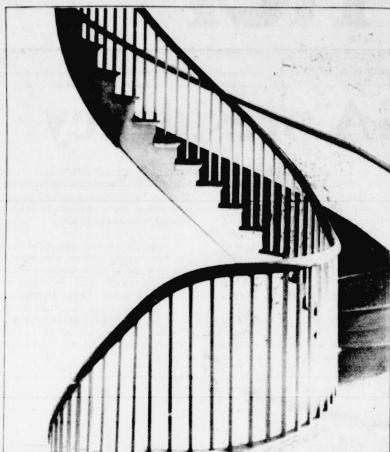
"Inner Light: The Shaker Legacy" is the name of the Lexington photographer's exhibition. Butler spent the past two years exploring Shaker communities throughout the East capturing the breadth and detail of the Shakers' vision.

Many of the photos were taken at Kentucky's own Shaker community, Pleasant Hill, located about 30 miles from Lexington. Butler has been a photographer for eight years, but has only spent three of those in Kentucky. She was taking photos in California before moving to the Bluegrass.

"When Linda Butler moved to Kentucky, one of the first places she visited was Pleasant Hill," said Ann Silver, assistant to the director of the museum. "She also visited other Shaker villages after she got interested in them."

The collection began showing at the museum on Jan. 20, when Butler presented a lecture on her experiences in gathering the photos. She showed examples of photos she considered failures and compared them to the successful photos which were on display.

The experience of photographing the Shaker village was a good one for Butler, who said in her lecture. "There is something in the vision of these people that is so simple and pure and complex and of our daily



"Spiral Staircase" is one of Linda Butler's photos of Shaker life.

lives exist outside of their doors and for a short time there is a respite. In all but two of these communities, there are no living Shakers. Yet how strongly these people speak in the things they left behind!"

Silver said of the lecture, "It was informative to hear her speak about her profession. Her work is very detailed and has a spiritual feel."

The photographs include architectural views that reveal the symmetrical Shaker interiors, views of Shaker workmanship that show the simple yet elegant design, and shots of many objects which are too fragile for regular display. This is why

her collection is of considerable documentary importance.

According to a museum release, a book of the black and white images will be published this winter by Alfred A. Knopf with a text by June Spragg. Butler will be at the Museum at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 17, for a book-signing and gallery talk.

"The Inner Light: The Shaker Legacy" will be on display in the Art Museum through March 24. The Museum, located at the west entrance of the Center for the Arts, is open from noon until 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.

## 'Breakfast Club' is comical, insightful, wonderfully open

There's a film out now that does some real soul searching into the outer images we project to others. But rather than preaching about our hang-ups in sermon manner, this movie gives us a cool slap in the face and a jovial slap on the back at the same time.

It's this combination of drama and humor that makes "The Breakfast Club" a success.

Five high school students must spend all day Saturday in detention for the various wrongdoings they committed during the week. They're corralled into the quiet library with an essay assignment due before they leave.

There they sit, a representative of every hierarchy of the high school population.

A rebel. A jock. A nerd. A princess. And a weirdo. Hardly a minute passes before restlessness creeps in and the rebel takes control as soon as the tough overseeing teacher leaves the room. The opening dialogue and actions bring back memories of the adolescent garbage we flung at each other in high school. For example, the rebel pokes fun at the virginity of the beautiful princess and the "golly-gee, that's neat" home life of the nerd.

And of course there's paper throwing, gum pulling and pesty snickering.

Once writer/director John Hughes establishes the backgrounds and moods of these five young people, their outer shells crumble and we see their true selves.

The princess (Molly Ringwald) reveals her insecurity. The jock (Emilio Estevez) feels like he's forced by his father to compete and excel at

any cost. The nerd almost attempts suicide because he got his first F.

It's like one of the characters says, "We're all pretty bizarre. Some of us are just better at hiding it." And no matter how troubled or fake these students appear, we can't help sympathize with them because, in one form or another, we've been down the same road before.

Well, "The Breakfast Club" doesn't hide much from us after that. Amidst all the pot smoking, dancing, sneaking around the halls, joking and deep conversations, these characters show us all our own dif-

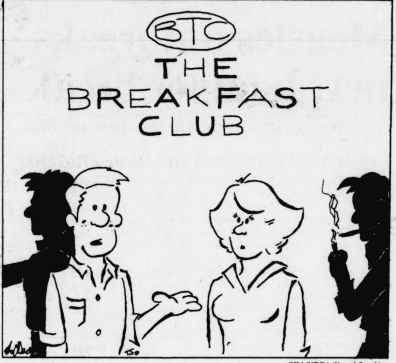
ferences and similarities. Through their openness, we open up and look inside ourselves. And whatever we see inside, "The Breakfast Club" says it's OK to let it roll.

For some good chuckles and meaty conversations, take in "The Breakfast Club." Besides being entertained, you might learn something about yourself.

KERNEL RATING: 7

"The Breakfast Club" is playing at Southpark Cinemas. Rated R.

DAMON ADAMS



TIM O'DEA/Kernal Graphics

## Babble of short wave radio a multi-million dollar enterprise

By KAY BARTLETT  
Associated Press

Albania's Radio Tirana is playing what it says is a Canadian folk song called "Proletariat, Rise Up," to the North Americans. Sung a cappella, it assures the likelihood that they will always be in the arms of the Communist Party.

The Chinese, who like to discomfit those who live in Taiwan and elsewhere, leave not a stone unturned. They actually broadcast in Esperanto, an artificial language that linguists have been promoting for years, but which, in fact, hardly anybody speaks.

Radio Moscow, despite some excellent American accents, comes on a little heavy-handed, although veteran listeners say the Russians have made efforts to lighten up this program. Still, no one is listening to the announcer on "Moscow Mailbag," a sort of write-in program, answers criticisms of the Soviet Union with "my daddy can beat up your daddy." When asked, for example, about the long waits for airplanes in the Soviet Union, he replied that he had once waited six hours for a Cleveland-to-LaGuardia flight.

Listeners also learned that it is extremely rude to whistle indoors in Russia and that the reason the guards at airports come around and make people take their feet off the coffee tables is that Russians consider that practice insulting to the host country.

Meanwhile, the Americans are busily reading the works of Soviet dissidents to the Russians in 15 languages spoken in the Soviet Union, the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) is chiming the tones of Big Ben and reading the news, and Radio Prague is broadcasting the voice of a singer it says is Prague's answer to Barbra Streisand.

In El Salvador, two rebel radio stations stay one step ahead of the government, managing to transmit rebel news four hours a day apiece. An anti-Khomeini station is blasting away in Persian into Iran under the name of the Voice of the Liberation of Iran. Some BBC staffers say the station is generally assumed to be a Central In-

telligence Agency operation. The CIA, an experienced hand in the world of international broadcasting, says the agency cannot confirm or deny that it operates any clandestine stations.

It's all part of the world of international radio. Some 25,000 hours of verbiage and music fill the shortwave broadcasting channels each week in 140 languages at a cost of billions. At least 128 countries register their broadcasts and at least 46 are clandestine stations that don't admit to the origins of their broadcasts.

Every word of this international babble is monitored. By the Central Intelligence Agency and the BBC (they share the information), and by the Soviets for sure. Others monitor specific geographic areas, such as the perpetually troubled Middle East.

It's an amazing war of words that most Americans are not aware of. There are relatively few short-wave radio listeners in the United States. Most are hobbyists, students, emigres or professors. The BBC, however, claims an American audience of two million.

In countries where the press is controlled, tuning in on foreign broadcasts is a way of finding out what's going on in the outside world or within the country itself, as in Poland during the Solidarity struggle.

"If you ask everyone in an American college who has listened to international broadcasting, maybe one or

two hands would go up," says Bill Buell, a vice president of Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty. "If you asked the same question in Prague or Budapest or Warsaw, every hand in the classroom would be up."

News, music, features, editorials, religious programs, talk shows and panels, and readings of works suppressed in the homeland are all part of the clutter as nations seek to present the world according to them. The air waves have become so crowded that two international conferences have been convened in recent years to try to work out a fair system. An engineering expert says the whole plan may collapse.

Short wave radio these days is like being at a crowded party where the one who shouts loudest gets heard," says Richard Measham, chief monitor for the BBC Monitoring Service.

The Soviets are the largest, broadcasting in 84 languages 2 1/4 hours a week at an estimated cost of \$750 million a year. That figure, contained in a 1982 CIA report to Congress on propaganda costs, includes clandestine stations the Soviets run.

The United States is the second-largest broadcaster, with 2,017 hours at a cost of just over \$250 million. The official government station is the Voice of America, a part of the United States Information Agency. It broadcasts worldwide 990 hours a week in 42 languages and is

mandated to give an accurate picture of American life, wars and all. It was founded on Feb. 24, 1942, 79 days after Pearl Harbor, and its first broadcast promised it would give the news, both good and bad.

Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, now under the auspices of the Board of International Broadcasting, are younger than the Voice. Radio Free Europe began in 1950 and Radio Liberation, as it was called then, began in 1953, both supported by the CIA. They were formally separated from the agency in the early '70s, but the Soviets still accuse them of being the voice of the CIA.

"Radio Liberty is the voice of the conscience of Russia," says Gene Sosin, a vice president of the Radio. The United States also plans to launch Radio Marti, a Spanish language program on medium wave radio to be beamed to Cuba, whose government is less than enamored by the prospect.

The startup has been delayed for months and no firm date has been set. Voice officials, under whom Marti will operate, attribute the delay to staffing problems, but others say the delays also may be due to the Cuban threat to retaliate by jamming commercial stations in the United States.

The People's Republic of China is the third largest, broadcasting 1,395 hours a week in 43 languages, including 49 hours a week in English to North America.

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SQUALLS (PG-13)  
1:00 3:30 6:00 7:45 9:45  
A PASSAGE TO INDIA (PG)  
6:00 8:00 9:00



# •Measles

Continued from page one

case at OSU Student Health Center, said their last reported case was Feb. 22. Smith said that since Jan. 30, the center's intensive immunization clinic has inoculated 2,100-plus of OSU's 55,000 students. OSU's spring break is March 25-April 1. The most serious measles outbreak was at Principia College, located in southeastern Illinois, where two students died of complications from the disease. Principia is operated by the Christian Science Church, which believes that sickness is cured through prayer, according to a Feb. 27 Associated Press article. Only one of the students who died received any medical attention, the story said.

But Nola Kramer of the Jersey County health department (where Principia is located) said about 415 of the college's 712 students had been inoculated. Principia's spring break is March 19-24. Dodd said Lakeland, Fla., a town near the Georgia border, also reported a measles outbreak. Health officials in Ft. Lauderdale and in Daytona Beach say cases of measles have not been reported in their areas. They will accommodate any out-of-state students who think they may have contracted measles.

Universities across the nation have found that students traveling overseas were the transmitters of measles on their campuses, Churchill said. Other countries do not have as stringent immunization programs as the United States, and international travelers are not required, by any country, to be immunized against measles. The Ohio State University outbreak was purportedly caused by a student who had traveled out of the country during the Christmas holidays. In addition, faulty vaccinations in the United States before 1968 have left people vulnerable to measles.

Dodd said that before 1965, health officials and doctors were afraid to give measles immunizations from live viruses for fear the person being immunized would contract the disease. He said the killed virus was used until about 1965, but a few of the live viruses used until about 1968 were not as effective as the immunizations given today.

If students do contract measles, the illness may be difficult to diagnose, Mills said. Rash diseases mimic each other, and blood tests are the only way to diagnose a rash disease. "There's no way to look at a rash and say 'That's rubella' or 'That's measles'."

Mills said many adults contract atypical measles that have symptoms not as obvious as regular measles. "Atypical measles is not that bad and if that person didn't go to a physician, they might have infected someone else," she said. "That's why immunization is so important."

Measles (rubeola) can provoke other diseases such as pneumonia or encephalitis (inflammation of the brain), and can even lead to death. Rubella is not as dangerous to adults, except to women in their first trimester of pregnancy. "If a woman contracts rubella during this time, chances are that birth defects can develop, such as hearing loss or mental retardation," Mills said. The disease might also cause a baby to be stillborn.

If a student was properly immunized or had natural immunity from having had the disease, reinfection produces little or no side effects, said Rhonda Mills, nurse epidemiologist for the immunization office of the state health department. "A few people about two weeks after (immunization) get a little bit of temp (fever) or a rash, that's not the disease and is not infectious," Mills said. "It usually lasts about one to three days."

Post-pubertal women may experience joint discomfort after immunization, such as in the ankles or wrists, Mills said.

All health officials recommended that students contact their doctors to see if they have been properly immunized. But Mills said many doctors' records show only "measles vaccines," and not whether the vaccines were from live or dead viruses.

Dodd said the center recommended anyone in the following groups should be immunized. Kentucky health department guidelines are the same:

- Anyone immunized prior to 1968.
- Anyone immunized before his or her first birthday.
- Dodd said maternal antibodies may have interfered with any immunity built up from the inoculation, even with a live-virus inoculation.
- Anyone not sure what type immunization he or she had.

Having had either measles or rubella gives a person natural immunity to the disease. But Cahill said even if students think they have had one of the diseases, their doctors should be contacted.

Even if a student is immunized this week, he or she may contract measles. "There are only two weeks left (until spring break), and it takes four to six weeks for you to develop the immunity," Churchill said. "It's not instantaneous; there's still a possibility you might get it."

"But it's better to be safe than sorry."

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## Marching

Jim Downey leads Marcie Mandrella and Vicki Hesen along against the gusting wind near the Office Tower yesterday. The wind was gusting at over 30 miles per hour near the building.

# •Poles

Continued from page one

"They love freedom and will fight for it, but they are like us; they don't know what to do with it once they get it."

Fred Justus, a UK agricultural science professor and a colleague of Redman for 20 years said, "He's a very knowledgeable individual. I think he's a fine economist." After his 1956-1957 study as a post doctorate student at the University of Chicago on a social science research council fellowship, Redman first went to Poland in 1965 as a Fulbright Scholar. He was very impressed with the hospitality of his Polish friends and wanted to find a way to repay them.

While he thinks the institute will fulfill this, he has another goal. He wants to bring more professors and farmers from the country to study agriculture in America.

In 1983, Redman was invited by the Polish Academy of Science to be a guest professor in Poland. Over a six-week period he lectured at four universities: the University of Poznan, Wrocow University, Krakow University and Warsaw University.

In 1984, he was instrumental in bringing Polish professor Andrew Bernacki to the United States. During his stay in this country, from July 1 to Jan. 22 of this year, Bernacki studied the decision-making process of private farms. "I've known him since he was a graduate student in 1965," Redman said.

Redman, a native of Pulaski county, received a bachelor's degree in agriculture from Berea College in 1943. After serving in the Marines during World War II, he went back to school.

He received a master's degree in agricultural economics in 1946 from UK. Before coming back to UK to work on his doctorate, he taught at Western Kentucky University and at Mississippi State University.

# •Asbestos

Continued from page one

and around 30 billion tons of it in the country. Wherever steam is used, he said, asbestos is generally used as an insulator. When it gets old or moist it can crack and release particles into the air.

Because the substance can become dangerous over time, it is necessary to make an asbestos-check

part of the regular maintenance of a building, he said.

Asbestos, which is the cause of an estimated 10,000 deaths annually in the United States, is a "hardcore" pollutant, which means it is persistent in the environment, it is hard to measure and does not break down

biologically. Hardcore pollutants are usually carcinogenic.

Powers said the solution to asbestos problems does not lie in banning it, because of its importance as an insulator. Instead, finding ways to inhibit particle release would solve the problem.

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## Both sexes can gain through celebration of women's history

Women's History Week is upon us. Some might say that it is odd that we have a Women's History Week and not a Men's History Week, but the reasons are obvious.

One important reason was pointed out by Suzanne Feliciano, coordinator of the campus chapter of National Organization for Women, when she indicated the slogan on one of the many signs to be carried about campus this week. The sign will ask women: "Did you know you've only been able to vote since 1920?"

This and other aspects of women's history will be the focus of campus activities. Members of *Emergence*, UK's feminist newspaper, have joined with the campus NOW group to organize the activities.

And this year the activities include some innovative ones. Feliciano said that women would carry signs similar to the one quoted above, even going so far as to dress in early 20th century clothing to get their point across to UK women.

Also, *Emergence* is sponsoring historical speeches taken from the first women's conference back in 1848 (held in New York) to be given in the free speech area next to the Student Center.

In short, rather than focus on women's issues, they will focus on women's history. "Young women don't realize they're missing anything. They don't know about the Women's Studies Program," Feliciano said.

But after they catch a glimpse of this week's suffragettes in full regalia, or listen to the words of America's earliest feminists, the women of the UK community may well take an active interest in their history. They may even go so far as to study it.

It is a history all-too-often forgotten in the textbooks, and one which all Americans, male and female, should remember with pride.



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**Letters Policy**

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

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.

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



Women's History Week has significance for everyone.

## No grade is worth 'risk of life and limb'

It might seem like spring now, but remember those days not so long ago when the University seemed like part of the frozen tundra?

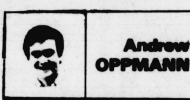
Lexington was blanketed this winter by wave after wave of snow storms — the heart of the bluegrass was a frozen white for weeks.

A lot of commuter students couldn't make it out of their driveway, let alone the roads leading to the University.

UK never officially closed its doors, but during one of the particularly nasty days, the institution shifted to "Plan B" — shutdown of all non-essential services and administration at 2 p.m.

UK also canceled 9 a.m. classes once and called off night classes on two occasions.

Not counting these exceptions, the University ordered business as usual for academic efforts, services and



offices during most of the winter weather — despite the fact that several thousand commuter students could not make it to campus for classes.

Hoping to lessen for students the adverse consequences of not being able to make it to school, the University Senate Council recently voted to recommend that faculty consider transportation difficulties during the bad days if they grade on class attendance or participation.

Tim Freudenberg, Student Government Association president and a

member of the Council, said he introduced the measure out of a personal concern — he had problems getting to class too.

"It was an administrative decision to keep the campus open — 12,000 students live within a quarter-mile of campus," he said. "I'm not sure I could quarrel with that."

"But there are a lot of students — 5,000 or 6,000 — that commute. I think we should keep them in mind when we hold classes or take attendance. The University did a great job getting rid of the snow, but the city did a horrendous job."

Council Chairman Robert Bostrom will be sending a letter to the full University Senate membership encouraging instructors to consider the inclement weather if they are thinking about penalizing students for missing class during the worst of the snow days.

And though the Council measure only has the force of friendly advice — faculty can consider it or ignore it — it has the ring of truth and sensibility.

No grade is worth risking life and limb through extremely dangerous driving conditions. And though a lot of teachers canceled classes on their own during the worst of it, many were in session, on time — business as usual.

Those students who chose to stay at home because they could not venture safely to the campus should not be punished for considering their personal safety over attending a class.

The Council's measure is advice worth taking.

Contributing Writer Andrew Oppmann is a journalism senior and a *Kernel* columnist.

## Is Lexington better than 81st ranking?

Is Lexington really the 81st best city to live in in the United States?

Rand McNally, the publishing house that plays "Rate That City" every few years, seems to think so.

They recently published the 1985 *Places Rated Almanac*, in which authors Richard Boyer and David Savageau ranked 329 metropolitan areas using such criteria as climate, crime, education and economic conditions.

A close look at the list, however, raises questions about some other criteria authors may have used.

For instance, when they ranked Buffalo, N.Y., the 13th best place to live, perhaps they were thinking of Buffalo's prodigious ability to survive the winter's worst weather year after year.

Never mind the fact that in the winter it's hard to stand up on Buffalo's main streets (if you can find them under all the snow); the city keeps surviving to tell about it.

Also, the authors show a marked

### Contributing COLUMNIST

dislike for beaches. The Tampa/St. Pete/Clearwater area ranks 38th, Miami/Hialeah ranks 52nd, and Honolulu ranks 61st. Would the average UK student rank Fort Myers, Fla., the 180th best city in the country, far below 155th-ranked Larain/Elyria Ohio (land of pizzazz)?

What causes Anderson, Ind., which advertises itself on its postcards as "Dynamic Anderson, Ind.," to drop from 238th in the 1981 edition to 320th in the present edition? Perhaps its dynamo lost its pep.

Omaha, Neb., which held Lexington's current spot at 81st four years

ago, is now ranked 37th. Most of us are aware of Omaha only as the location of the insurance company that gave the world Marlin Perkins. What makes Omaha better than Orlando, Fla., which ranked 91st?

Orlando once referred to itself (accurately) as "The City Beautiful," several years ago, however, the funny changed its slogan to "Oh Orlando," which sounds remarkably like "Oh Kentucky." Perhaps this is one reason for its drop from 82nd to 91st.

Cleveland, the city that features the Cuyahoga River (called the "Burning Cuyahoga" because it bursts into flame at the drop of a match) dropped from 14th to 31st. Maybe the authors watched too many Cleveland Indians games. And how 'bout them Browns?

Browns may be part of the reason for Louisville's high ranking. The

city that allegedly invented the hot brown rose from 19th to 8th. Also, that city's renovation of the historic Brown hotel has been in all the (local) papers.

Enid, Okla., is a new entry at 262. What does Enid have that Kankakee, Ill. (296), doesn't have, besides a funny name? Don't answer that.

The list contains only 329, with Pittsburgh ranked as No. 1 and Yuba, Calif. holding the coveted 329th spot. What about cities that don't appear on the list? Should those of us who come from cities which rank somewhere below illustrious Yuba City walk around with paper bags over our heads?

Maybe we should all just move to Pittsburgh.

Beverly Hogue is an English graduate student.

## 'Heavy metal' is not really rock 'n' roll

"And now some rock 'n' roll from Twisted Sister."

Stop. Please stop. I'm so tired of hearing that on the radio. How the phrase "rock 'n' roll" ever became attached to the heavy-metal and hard-rock music of today is inconceivable.

Rock 'n' roll was formed in the '50s as a mild sense of rebellion — to break away, just a little bit, from the establishment — to make a statement. This, of course, was all done within certain boundaries. Now these boundaries have disappeared. The roots of rock 'n' roll stem from the blues and rhythm and blues. Nearly all the rock music produced today has no basis in that.

In the 1950s, when rhythm and blues was transformed into rock 'n' roll by the likes of Chuck Berry, Little Richard and Elvis Presley, there was something to be excited about. There was something to be proud of, for music was about to change the feelings and sentiments of nearly all the teenagers in the civilized world.

Now, the music is starting to change again. Only this time, it's for

### Guest OPINION

the worse. Heavy-metal and hard-rock are based on misconstrued ideas and conceptions about rebellion. In the '50s, it was rebellion for the sake of change, development and maturity. Now, it's rebellion simply for the sake of rebellion. And it's leading nowhere but to the nerves of teenagers and parents alike.

Rebellion simply for the sake of rebellion means doing anything to spite the system — anything to make your parents mad. It's so easy for these "modern-day rebels" to have hit songs today. All they have

to do is make a video with scantily clad women and write words like "Bang Your Head," "I Love Rock 'n' Roll," or "I Wanna Rock."

These songs, which are so obviously aimed at the mentality level of a 13- or 14-year-old, make it too easy for kids to grab onto these "anti-themes" without any basis or thought about what they're doing.

In the '60s, groups like The Who, The Rolling Stones and The Kinks developed the rock 'n' roll of the '50s into a more intense level — making the lyrics more meaningful and the music more powerful. But they knew very well where their music came from. And they kept their roots of rhythm and blues. Good luck trying to convince Van Halen of these roots. They don't know Muddy Waters ever existed.

It's so discouraging listening to the radio or watching MTV when you know that over half the music you'll hear will be hard rock. You have to start wondering about our society's musical tastes when talented bands like Motley Crue or Def Leppard can become millionaires and dominate the radio airwaves. I wish for once I could hear Buddy Holly or Little Richard on the radio. Just once. But I won't hold my breath.

Go ahead and play the hard rock. But don't call it rock 'n' roll.

Would someone please steady Buddy Holly's grave? He's about to turn over.

This guest opinion was submitted by John Borders, a journalism junior.

### LETTERS

#### Tired of towing

I just want to say something about the towing problem on campus.

On Saturday night, Feb. 23, I parked my car in the Seaton Center parking lot thinking nothing of it since it was a weekend. The next morning when I was going to my car to drive to church, I found it had been towed.

Why was it towed? I've parked in the same space before and nothing happened. I was towed because, as the police put it, "you were in a motorcycle parking zone."

Does this mean that motorcycles get towed from car parking zones?

No — just cars from motorcycle zones.

I could justify my being towed if the area had been clearly marked, but it is not. On Sunday I checked to see what markings there are.

First, no sign of any kind designates the area as a motorcycle parking zone. Second, no concrete parking markers are used. And third, the green triangle painted on the ground is faded, which makes it difficult to see at night.

Were the police so bored Saturday night that they had to look for cars to tow? Were they grabbing at straws to fill their monthly quota?

I think towing is the biggest rip-off for students and one of the most

profitable ventures for UK and the towing services.

Maybe I'm angry because I was unjustly towed. In my two years at UK, I have never seen an motorcycle parked in that area. My other gripe is the fact that the area is not clearly marked.

If towing continues (as you know it will), areas should be marked so students have a chance to park somewhere else, rather than park in a seemingly good spot which turns out to be only a good spot for towing.

Pamela Trautner  
Undecided sophomore



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Thursday last day to withdraw

Thursday is the last day for students to withdraw from a class or reduce their classload for a reassessment of fees.

Those who withdraw will receive a "W" on their transcripts. After Thursday, students wishing to withdraw from classes will need approval from their dean to drop the class, said Margey McQuilkin, director of student records.

Refunds will be given to students who change their status from full time to part time or withdraw completely. Part time status is anything below 12 hours.

Drop slips or withdraw cards must be dated before or on March 7 for students to receive a refund.

Refunds take four to six weeks to process, McQuilkin said, and students only get one-half of the price back.

UK specialist says Bendectin safe

CINCINNATI — A UK specialist testified yesterday in the trial of an Ohio drug manufacturer that he does not believe the anti-nausea drug Bendectin causes birth defects.

Dr. Bryan D. Hall, an associate professor of pediatrics and chief of the division of genetics at the UK College of Medicine, testified as a defense witness for Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals Inc., of Reading, the maker of Bendectin.

Hall, a physician, testified that there has been an "adequate" amount of research done on Bendectin's effect on humans for him to conclude "it does not cause birth defects."

Collins to watchdog PACs

FRANKFORT — Gov. Martha Layne Collins said yesterday she will monitor political action committees with close ties to schools Superintendent Alice McDonald to make sure they don't reflect badly on the administration's drive to improve education.

One of the two committees, the Citizens Kentucky Educational Action Committee, has raised more than \$16,000 since it was created in July 1984. Most of the contributors have been high-ranking employees of the Department of Education.

The other committee, the New Directions McPAC, has not raised as much money and most of its contributors are from outside of the Department of Education. Its organizer is James Yocom, who was McDonald's campaign chairman and now is a deputy superintendent for administration.

Blast kills 12, U.N. official says

MAARAKE, Lebanon — A bomb explosion yesterday shattered the upper floor of a mosque in this stronghold of Shiite Muslim resistance to Israeli occupation, and the United Nations said 12 people were killed and 25 wounded in the blast. Lebanese police said there were 15 dead and 30 wounded.

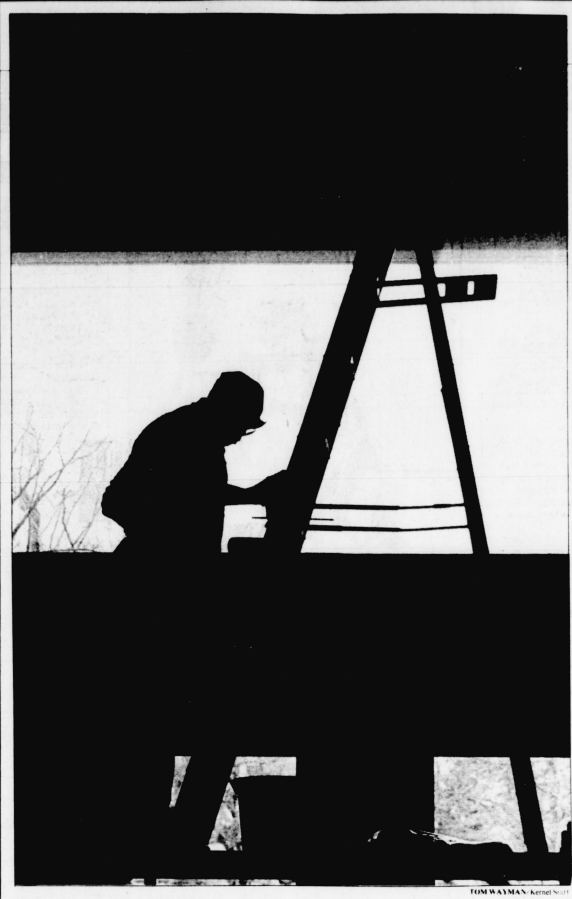
The explosive charge was on the roof over the offices of the Shiite Arab militia, south Lebanese security forces said.

U.N. spokesman Timur Goxel said there were 12 dead and 25 wounded after French U.N. forces and rescue workers completed a search of the rubble.

CROSSWORD

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The shadow knows
A physical plant division worker cleans the inside window of the Office Tower yesterday.

Officials call alcohol referendum after student petition

MURRAY, Ky. (AP) — Calloway County Judge-Executive George Weaks said yesterday that he will order an April 23 election to let voters decide if they want to do away with Murray's ban on alcohol sales.

Their voters' decision would be binding on city officials, Weaks said. County Clerk Marvin Harris certified the petition after verifying that it contained signatures from at least 25 percent of the number of voters who turned out for the last general election.

The election already is generating a lot of controversy, said Weaks, "and I expect it'll get a lot hotter as days go by." The petition was circulated by Murray State's Student Government Association. About 2,000 students and their registered as Murray voters since the start of the fall term, a spokesman for the group said.

Murray's population is 14,000, and the college's enrollment is 7,000.

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# SPORTS

Andy Dumstorff  
Sports Editor

## UK lacrosse team is among the elite around the region

Kentucky club looks for recognition; combines the best of varsity sports

By WILLIE HIATT  
Staff Writer

Although lacrosse is only a club sport at UK, that doesn't keep it from being played with varsity zeal and varsity enthusiasm. Just ask some of the players.

"It's a great game," Jeff Hansel, a junior, said, before Sunday's practice. "People don't realize what lacrosse is. Anybody that likes football, or any rough, contact sport loves lacrosse."

"It's fast-paced," interrupted freshman Rob Nardiello, "very fast-paced."

"And it's got a lot of hard hitting, a lot of hard hitting," Hansel added. "It's a good game."

"Action all around," said Nardiello.

Lacrosse has been a club mainstay at UK since 1979, when Terry Justice, then a student, spotted the Lexington Lacrosse Club playing in a field one afternoon. Justice, who had never played the sport, was hooked. While playing for the club, he introduced the sport to some of his friends.

As the older members gradually dropped out of the club, Lexington Lacrosse evolved into the UK Lacrosse Club. Justice is now the player-coach of the team.

The team wasted no time establishing itself, winning the Midwest Conference in 1980. Since then, the team has been conference runners-up twice, co-winners, and was the sole champion last season with an 8-0 record.

However, club status at UK means no University funding, little fan appeal and less recognition.

And now all that Justice wants

for the sport is a little justice.

"That's my goal, just a little bit of recognition," agreed Bill Barnett, the president of the club. "My satisfaction is just getting up to go out and play. That's obviously the way it is for most of the other guys."

Lacrosse is played on a field about the size of a football field, with goals on each end. The players catch, carry and pass a rubber ball using sticks with thongs (miniature nets) on the end. A point is scored when the ball is thrown into the other team's goal.

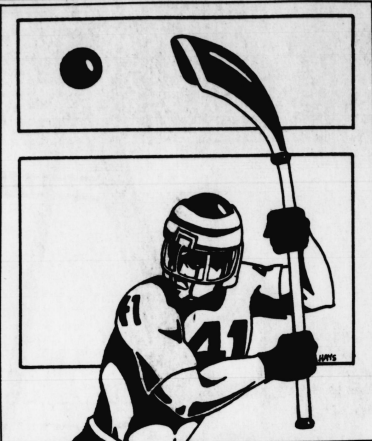
"It takes a few years of learning just the basic principles of how to throw it, and how to catch it before you can really start playing the sport," Barnett said.

The players on the UK team come from varied backgrounds — UK undergraduate and graduate students as well as older professional people. Because the University provides no transportation, the players carpool to games which are usually scheduled no farther than five hours away.

Besides the sticks and jerseys, the roughness of the game requires helmets, gloves, and elbow pads. Lacrosse's blocking and contact combined with the fast-paced action makes the sport unique.

"It's a cross between hockey and football," Hansel said. "It has the action of basketball, the running of soccer, the hitting of football, and what else?" Nardiello added, running out of comparisons.

"The power plays of hockey," Boyd Boggs concluded. Lacrosse is most popular in the



J. TIM HAYS/Kentucky

northern and eastern schools, but is gradually trickling south, Barnett said. Lacrosse powers include Maryland, John Hopkins, Syracuse and North Carolina.

"Because Kentucky has no high school feeder programs for lacrosse, the success of this team is a bit hard to understand."

So how does Barnett explain the conference titles and games, such as the narrow 1982 loss to Notre Dame, a school where lacrosse is a varsity sport?

"I think it's just that we work hard at it," Barnett said. "We play year around and the guys who do play obviously love the sport because we don't get much out of it other than our own self-fulfillment."

Though the team was afforded little outside practice because of the cold weather, UK began its spring schedule two weekends ago by taking second place in a tournament in Nashville. The field included Vanderbilt, Citadel and Tennessee. After losing to

Vandy on Saturday, UK's only loss of the tournament, the Cats downed Tennessee Sunday, 6-5.

"We came together as a team," Barnett said of the Tennessee game. "Offensively and defensively we moved the ball a lot better."

Tennessee will have a chance to avenge the loss Saturday afternoon when the Vols come to Lexington for a 1 p.m. game at the caged field behind the Seaton Center.

Barnett said UK plays a free style of play, which means little structured play and a lot of open field picks. "That's why our game is exciting here at UK," he said. "You see a lot of one-on-one play."

And with or without recognition, the UK lacrosse team will continue playing out of sheer love for the game.

## Hall says his team is an 'underdog' in conference tourney

By ANDY DUMSTORFF  
Sports Editor

*"But it's a wide open tournament. Anybody could win . . . if our team could catch fire and get some outside shooting, we'd have an outside chance."*

Joe B. Hall

A "strong showing" is what the Kentucky Wildcats will be looking for when they take on Florida Thursday in the second round of the Southeastern Conference tournament.

UK Coach Joe B. Hall said yesterday at his weekly press conference that a win against Florida would not only move Kentucky into the semifinal round on Friday but improve the Wildcats' chances of making the 64 team NCAA tournament field.

"A good showing in the tournament definitely would increase our chances of getting an NCAA bid," he said. "It wouldn't hurt us to get a couple of wins."

Hall said he considers his team as one of the "better 64 teams in the nation," but he isn't sure his team has done enough to make the NCAA field.

And the SEC tournament is one thing Hall said could only make matters worse.

"With all of the conference qualifiers and the many teams that I'm sure feel the same as we feel, we would like to have a little better showing (in the SEC)," he said. Hall believes a league tournament just wears out the teams that make the NCAA tournament.

Playing without a shot clock may help Kentucky and star Kenny Walker but Hall looks upon his team as an "underdog" in the tournament.

Hall said he sees SEC regular season champion Louisiana State and runner-up Georgia as the favorites and Alabama as the darkhorse.

"But it's a wide open tournament," Hall said. "Anybody could win . . . If our team could catch fire and get some outside shooting, we'd have an outside chance."

Kentucky has been known in the past for slowing the tempo of the game down to a moderate pace. And since the shot clock will not be in use Walker should be free to roam without having the pressure of forcing up a shot.

"With opposing defenses geared to stop Kenny (the SEC leader in rebounding and scoring), playing without it in the SEC and NCAA tournaments might help us," Hall said. "If the defense collapses, we can back it out. That could be a big factor."

"I don't believe teams will be able to sit back in the zone and concentrate on Kenny Walker," he added.

The Wildcats did not practice Sunday or yesterday after returning home from their 67-61 loss at LSU. Hall said his team will practice today and then fly to Birmingham, Ala., later this evening.

Hall said Thursday's game with Florida is one that could go either way.

"We played awfully well down there and they played awfully well here in Lexington," he said. "Both were excellent games by the visiting team. It's really difficult to assess how we're going to do."

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## Top-ranked Clemson, Harvard fall to Kentucky tennis teams

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL  
Reporter

This past weekend was another one filled with Kentucky tennis firsts.

Friday the men's team captured the Yale Indoor Team Championship, knocking off 16th-ranked Harvard along the way.

And Saturday, the women's team shipped by 18th-ranked Clemson, in what could be labeled its biggest win ever.

After upsetting Harvard, the men's team proceeded to beat Yale Saturday, 6-3, and Virginia Sunday, 7-1.

"We played so good in doubles, particularly against Harvard," Kentucky coach Dennis Emery said. "Our doubles was the key for us all weekend long and it will be for the rest of the season."

Harvard jumped out to a quick lead early in the match, taking a 4-3 advantage after winning the No. 2 doubles match.

The UK team stormed back, winning both the No. 1 and No. 3 doubles in straight sets. Kentucky's Paul Varga and David Keavins knocked off Harvard's Larry Scott, 6-2, 6-3, in the No. 1 doubles while Andrew Varga and Mark Bailey nearly duplicated the score winning at the No. 3 spot, 6-1, 6-2.

"If we can continue to play doubles like that, we'll beat a lot of good teams this year and we'll do

better on the road than we have in the past," Emery said.

Keavins and Andrew Varga had the best showings for the Cats over the weekend, each winning three singles matches. Junior Pat McGee won his last two matches after losing a marathon match to Harvard's Dave Beckman.

Sophomore Steve Denney played "outstanding," Emery said, as he won both his singles matches.

The men's team was without the services of Mark Bailey the last two days of the tourney, as the Hong Kong native returned home to play for the Chinese Davis Cup team.

"It's tough to come through a tournament without a top player like Bailey," Emery said. "We limped through the last two days, and we're pretty beat up physically."

Women's coach Mike Patrick suffers the same problem. Emery was faced with in the loss of Bailey — lack of depth.

The women's squad was down to six players during this past weekend's Indiana Winter Quad in Bloomington. Junior Jamie Plummer didn't make the trip because of an illness, and her loss showed particularly in Sunday's 6-3 loss to No. 12 Indiana.

With Plummer gone, Allison Evans and Missy Reed were forced to move up one spot each. This forced sophomore Mary Wood into action. Wood has played exceptionally well lately. Patrick said, but

hasn't been 100 percent since a knee operation in the fall.

Even with the loss to Indiana and a shutout at the hands of Trinity University, the 5th-ranked team in the nation, the weekend was still a success, Patrick added.

"We played pretty well overall and to beat a top team like Clemson, it made the two losses a little easier to take."

The unlikely doubles team of Wood and Evans clinched the Clemson match, winning at the No. 3 doubles spot in three straight matches. Tamaka Takagi and Lee McGuire were in their usual top form.

Takagi, however, was defeated at the No. 1 singles spot by Gretchen Rush of Trinity, 7-6, 7-1. Takagi bounced back to pound Clemson's Nicole Stafford, 6-1, 6-0 and IU's Reka Monoki, 6-3, 2-6, 7-6.

McGuire was victorious in two of her three matches, losing only to Trinity's Lisa Sassano.

Patrick said his team should be competitive in the Southeastern Conference if it stays healthy.

"I kind of felt like coach (Joe B.) Hall did at the beginning of the year," he said. "I look down the bench but there isn't anybody there."

The women's team will have a chance to prove their coach wrong this weekend as they host Auburn and Louisiana State University.

The men's team travels to Urbana, Ill., where they will meet Illinois Saturday.

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