



**Sports**  
Cool Cats travel to St. Louis to play exhibition game. **SEE PAGE 5.**

**Viewpoint**

Columnist recalls memorable spring break trip. **SEE PAGE 4.**

45°-55°  
  
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# Kentucky Kernel

MAR 10 1988

Vol. XXI, No. 125

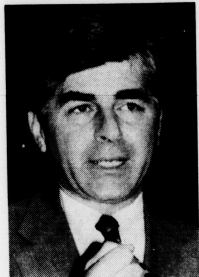
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Wednesday, March 9, 1988

## Dukakis, Gore now need to prove electability



MICHAEL DUKAKIS

**ANALYSIS**

By EVANS WITT  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the next few weeks, Al Gore needs to prove what Mike Dukakis demonstrated on Super Tuesday — that he can win outside his home region, that he's not just another favorite son.

And now Dukakis has something new to prove — that he can win primary after primary across the country, become the front-runner and build the momentum to clinch the Democratic nomination before the convention opens in August.

No one is conceding an inch to the Massachusetts governor, who now sports a lead in delegates and wins

in the mega-states of Florida and Texas on Tuesday.

The calendar should now give Dukakis a little edge, shifting from the Southern accents of Super Tuesday to some of the nation's toughest political battlegrounds — the big industrial states of Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, New York and Pennsylvania.

As the governor of a major Northeastern industrial state with a strong ethnic background, Dukakis should have less trouble speaking the voters' language in the upcoming states than he did in the South. Gore has exactly the opposite problem — he just had the contests in his best region and is now moving to less familiar ground.

“What state is Al Gore going to win in the North?” is how Dukakis aide Leslie Dach posed the problem.

The Tennessee senator and Jesse

Jackson each won a goodly share of the states and the delegates available Tuesday, splintering the standings among the Democratic hopefuls with Dukakis.

That proved both are winners, essential to continuing in the race, even though the victories were on home turf.

But Dukakis proved more — he won at home but also in the South, a region critical to the Democrats' hopes of regaining the White House. He showed he could win in a variety of regions of the country — from Texas to Washington.

One big advantage Dukakis now has is his bank account.

“We've got \$2 million in the bank and \$1 million more coming in federal matching money,” Dach said yesterday.

That, plus a well-regarded campaign organization, is a major advantage in big states where television advertising is expensive.

Organization will be an asset in the major behind-the-scenes battle over the next two months that could be the key to the nomination. Dukakis is working hard to convince the 645 super-delegates — governors, members of Congress, senators and Democratic National Committee members — that he will be the nominee and that they should join his effort.

In contrast, Gore had to borrow a \$1 million to finish his Southern media advertising. But Gore said he has \$500,000 to \$1 million on hand to fight on.

Gore's campaign has had its share of organizational problems over the past few months, as it struggled, for example, with the question of how much effort to put into the New Hampshire primary.

The next battleground is Illinois with two favorite sons on the ballot — Jackson and Sen. Paul Simon.

Simon, saying no candidate will have enough delegates to win going into the Democratic convention in August, hopes to restart his stalled campaign with a home-state victory next Tuesday. But even he concedes that is not enough.

“Nobody's going to have that first-ballot nomination,” Simon said yesterday. “But I also have to win in Wisconsin or Ohio or Pennsylvania or New York.”

Dukakis was already in Chicago on Tuesday night, working for a good showing.

Gore said yesterday, “We're going to be competing vigorously there.”

If neither Simon nor Jackson wins at home, the candidate who does win would get an enormous boost. And Simon's hopes would dwindle away.

### SAB considering new recreation committee

By EVA J. WINKLE  
Staff Writer

The Committee for the Preservation of Indoor Recreation appeared before the Student Activities Board last night to propose the integration of an indoor recreation committee by SAB.

The committee proposed that SAB select a separate committee to be in charge of the gameroom and its tournaments. The gameroom is presently under the guidance of Student Center Director Frank Harris, and is funded through his office.

Mike Bowling, SAB special activities chairman, moved to accept the proposal, which was tabled for two weeks pending further investigation by the board.

James Calkins, chairman of the indoor activities committee, said he felt the organization would be able to bring more students into the Student Center, as well as generate its own revenues.

“I believe this committee could actually bring money in,” he said. “It would just bring everything together under one committee so we'd be able to run the tournaments better.”

John Herbst, SAB adviser, said an indoor recreation committee existed in the late 1960s, but was absorbed

by the Special Activities Committee in the late 1970s due to a decline in interest.

SAB President Lynne Hunt said the recreation preservation committee approached her before Christmas about becoming part of the board, because they felt their needs were not being met.

She said a petition was then sent to her in early February containing about 70 names, many of whom have said they wanted to apply for the committee chairmanship.

Hunt suggested a committee be established comprised of herself, Harris, Herbst and a representative from the recreation preservation committee to investigate the specifics of the proposal.

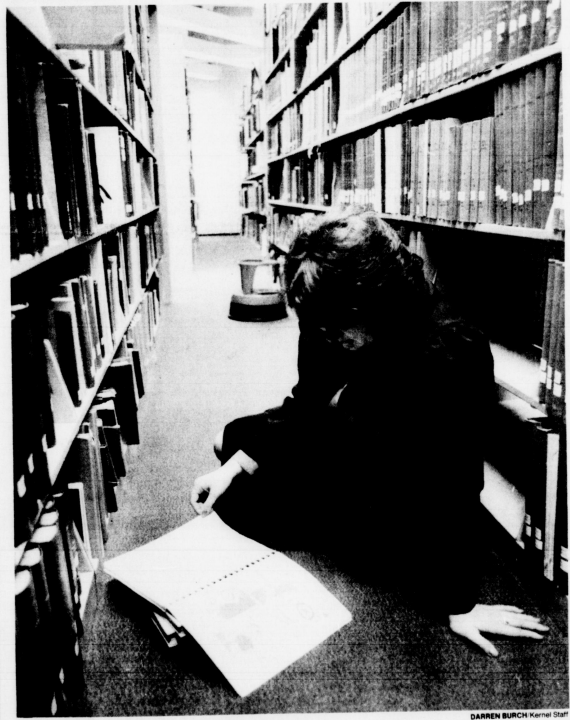
She also suggested the indoor recreation committee, if accepted, be placed on a one-year trial period, as is customary with all new SAB committees.

Calkins, a second-year law student, said the reason his committee approached Hunt was to make the proposed committee a “continuing thing.”

“A lot of times you get a student who will run a committee or a club, and then after so long the emphasis falls out of it and the club falls apart,” he said.

See SAB, Page 2

### Stacks



Wanda Adamson, a graduate student working on her teaching certificate in elementary education, researches a project topic in the art library last night.

DARREN BURCH/Kentucky Staff

### Freshmen to have 4 senators

By JULIE ESSELMAN  
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association Senate passed an amendment last night by only one vote that will increase the number of freshman senators from two to four.

In a 24-1 roll call vote, the Senate gave the required two-thirds majority vote for initial approval of the amendment. It needs another two-thirds majority at the Senate's next meeting for final approval.

“We feel the freshman class is uniquely represented on the Senate,” said freshman Senator Lohman, the amendment's primary sponsor.

Currently the freshman class votes for two freshman senators in the fall.

However, Lohman, who campaigned for this change in his unsuccessful bid for freshman senator last fall, said there are about 4,000 freshmen at UK, giving each freshman senator an average of 2,000 constituents. He said this amount is considerably higher than the average of 1,250 constituents per senator at large.

“The number of freshmen is growing every year,” he said. “It's getting higher and higher, and we need to put a limit on the number of constituents.”

“The freshmen control a big enough part of the campus that they should have equal representation,” said freshman senator Sean Coleman, a co-sponsor of the amendment. “A freshman comes in to campus, and he's unaware of how the campus is run. Without that voice, that part of the campus is pushed aside.”

Lohman also said the increase in freshman senators would benefit the whole University in the long run by providing better leaders.

“Many freshman senators become leaders on campus,” he said. “This [position] gives them the most experience.”

Lohman mentioned Kenny Arington, a former freshman senator who became a prominent student leader and campaigned for SGA president last year.

“This could give knowledgeable, responsible freshmen the potential and experience to be future leaders,” said freshman senator Chris Price, also a co-sponsor of the amendment.

Lohman said he was puzzled by the close vote on the amendment because there was very little opposition voiced in debate.

“I guess they don't think the freshmen should be represented on the senate,” he said. “Senator at Large Bryan Payne said he voted against the amendment because it unfairly favors the freshman class.”

“To say they should get more representation as freshmen because they couldn't vote the previous year is to say seniors should get more representation because they can't vote the following year,” Payne said. “Two senators are enough to represent them.”

“I think it's fine the way it is,” said Business & Economics Senator Mary Tripp Reed, who also voted against the amendment. “It's quality, not quantity.”

### SGA presidential candidates to be featured in FRC forum

Staff reports

SGA's Freshmen Representative Council will hold a forum tonight for this year's Student Government Association presidential candidates at 6 in 245 Student Center.

The forum will allow candidates Senator at Large David Bokins, Senior Vice President Susan Bridges and Senator at Large James Rose the opportunity to discuss their views.

Vice presidential candidates Leah

McCain and Ken Mattingly, both senators at large, will also be given the opportunity to speak.

The forum will last about one hour. Candidates will make opening statements of four to five minutes. Panelists will then question the candidates.

The panel will consist of SGA Senator at Large Mary Beth Brookshire, UK Professor Raymond Betts, Kentucky Kernel Editor in Chief Dan Hassert and FRC member Kevin Horton.

## Soap operas' attraction part fantasy, psychology

By ROBYN WALTERS  
Contributing Writer

It begins about 12:30 p.m. each day. At first, they come in a few at a time. Some bring their homework. Others bring lunch. Others just sit and fidget or talk quietly.

As the time draws closer, they arrive in groups. They take a seat on the floor or stand against the wall and wait with bated breath for the exact anticipated moment.

The clock hits 1 p.m. and today's episode of “Days of Our Lives” has begun.

It is one of the more remarkable scenes on campus. What but a soap opera could possibly attract more people than ever show up for half of the classes that are being held?

If you have ever walked through the Student Center during the early afternoon, you have probably seen the group of people who crowd into the tiny second-floor television room in the Student Center.

People show up to the room each day for a variety of reasons. Some

say they watch the shows to be in on the “excitement,” others to be with friends and others just to pass the time.

Undecided freshman Lori Willis said she schedules her classes around soap operas. She said she isn't sure what attracts people to the shows, but “as long as characters like Steve Johnson continue to be featured, I'll be watching.”

Some may think only females watch soap operas, but a large number of males turn out to catch their daytime drama in the Student Center.

Business & Economics freshman Jeff Marshall said he only watches soap operas to kill the hour he has between classes.

Communications freshman Keith Dierks said he made the mistake of scheduling a class that conflicts with his favorite soap opera and now he skips a class each Monday, Wednesday and Friday so he doesn't miss an episode.

Electrical engineering sophomore



Students take an afternoon break at the Student Center to watch their favorite soap opera. Usually, the crowd watching soap operas covers the floor and spills out into the hall.

DARREN BURCH/Kentucky Staff

See SOAPS, Page 6

## Bill, to get tax dodgers' cash, passes

By MARK R. CHELLGREN  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — A bill to provide an opportunity for tax dodgers to settle their bills with the state was approved by the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee yesterday.

The amnesty program is an integral part of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's budget-balancing exercise because of the \$10 million it is expected to bring in.

But Rep. Bill Donnermeyer, D-Bellevue, said the whole idea was unfair.

"This smacks in the face of every honest, sincere taxpayer in the state of Kentucky," said Donnermeyer, the only member to vote against the measure.

"We need money... but do we need money that bad?" he asked.

Commissioner Alex Rose of the Revenue Cabinet said the amnesty would apply to all taxes owed to the state. Anyone who paid back taxes during the amnesty period would be able to avoid penalties and half the accrued interest.

Only taxes due and payable before Dec. 1, 1987 would be covered by the amnesty. Any longer, Rose said, would risk people delaying paying their income taxes for the 1987 year.

After the amnesty period closed, state enforcement efforts would be increased as would penalty and interest clauses, Rose said.

The amnesty period would also apply to the cabinet's accounts receivable of tax bills already imposed, but unpaid for some reason.

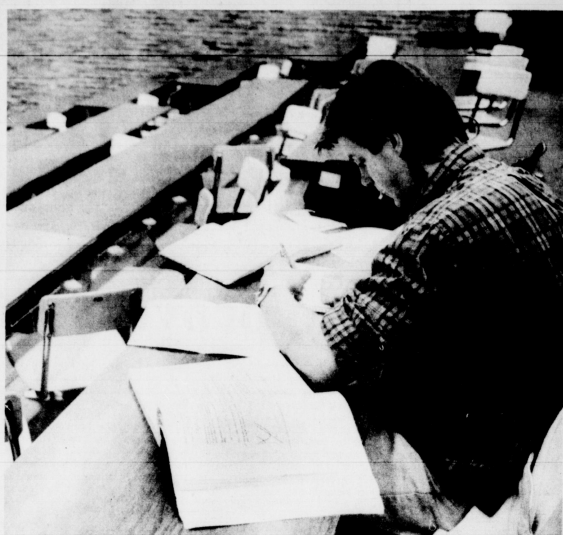
Total accounts receivable amount to \$211 million right now, Rose said. But a more realistic figure of the amount that might actually be collected would be closer to \$87 million, he added.

Rose defended the amnesty as not a one-time shot.

"The amnesty program will not sacrifice one penny of tax," Rose said.

He said that taxpayers now unknown to the cabinet would be added to the rolls for future collections and the increased enforcement efforts would ensure that more money came in every year.

The bill was approved by a vote of 19-1 and now goes to the full House.



**All alone**

Mike Huffman, a business freshman, takes advantage of a deserted room to catch up on some studying last night in one of the rooms of the White Hall Classroom Building.

## Bills would try juveniles as adults

By JAMES WEBB  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — A House committee yesterday approved two bills that would make it easier to prosecute juveniles as adults for serious crimes such as rape and murder.

The bills also propose differing changes in the restrictions governing where a juvenile can be detained.

The House Judiciary Criminal Committee adopted both bills as committee substitutes. Both would alter the juvenile code passed by the 1986 General Assembly.

Both bills would allow county attorneys to request that juveniles be tried as adults if they are charged with a serious felony crime such as murder, rape or armed robbery.

The juvenile code currently prohibits trial as an adult for a juvenile who is a first-time offender, regardless of the seriousness of the offense. A previous felony, or violation of a court order resulting from a felony, in the previous year was required.

Both bills also address another section of the code that restricts how and where juveniles can be detained.

Some judges have interpreted the juvenile code as requiring that juveniles be detained in a separate building, not just in a separate section of a jail. That has caused problems across the state where such facilities are not available.

One of the bills would allow juveniles to be kept in many county jails, in a section separated by sight and sound from adult inmates. The other bill would require a more stringent separation, such as a separate part or wing of a building containing an adult jail.

Sen. Mike Moloney, D-Lexington, who testified in favor of the stricter separation, said it would require a wall between adult and juvenile inmates, while the looser guidelines would only require a locked door.

## CHE renewing pleas for more education cash

Associated Press

FRANKFORT — The Council on Higher Education is making another appeal for the legislature to raise the amount of money destined for the state's universities.

"The overall impact of the budget that's coming forward is that it's depressing in that it slows momentum," said council Chairman Michael Harrel.

He noted that a House subcommittee has recommended taking \$20 million from the governor's elementary and secondary education budget and giving it to higher education.

Harrel said the council appreciated the action taken by the House Appropriations and Revenue subcommittee but "it's woefully inadequate."

The council's executive committee agreed Tuesday to ask the General Assembly to try again to find more money for higher education, specifically to make safety repairs at some universities and to expand the endowed chairs or centers of excellence at the state's universities.

The council expressed frustration about its inability to do more for higher education.

When state officials are "locked into saying they're not going to raise

taxes, there's not much to do," council member Terry McBrayer said.

The biennium budget appropriation, even with the \$20 million addition, still falls about \$200 million below what higher education wanted, said Ken Walker, the council's deputy executive director for finance.

The council had hoped to bring the funding level at Kentucky universities to 94 percent of what similar universities in other states receive during the first year of the biennium, and 100 percent the second.

Instead, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's budget would mean about 83 percent and 82 percent those years. The subcommittee's budget is only about a percentage higher each year.

McBrayer predicted a special session would be called next to raise taxes and provide the revenue that higher education needs.

Until then, "I think we've got our guns about all we can," he said.

He called on politicians to "throw the polls away" and "do right."

"Kentucky cries — cries for leadership in the legislature and the executive branch to stand up and take it on the chin. . . . We've got to have a tax increase."

## •SAB pondering group

Continued from Page 1

"If we had this as a centralized thing, then we would be able to have a lasting commitment in this area."

Herbst said SAB members would have to decide how the committee would be funded, and if its expenses would be incorporated by the board. He said that student activity fees would not necessarily have to be raised to assist in the gameroom costs.

Bowling said he was going to visit the gameroom to "get a better idea of what goes on" and to gauge student interest.

"If it's a strong committee, which from the signatures they have it seems that they are, I would suggest some type of trial period for the committee," Bowling said.

Although Hunt admitted she was "skeptical," she said it was "worth giving a shot."

"We're always open to suggestions about how we can program better in areas that we're not serving," she said.

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# Diversions

Erik Reece  
Arts Editor

## Pianist Luvisi finishes University Artist Series

By LAURIE DELK  
Staff Writer

From Louisville to London to Lexington, Lee Luvisi has performed on many stages throughout the world. And tonight, the Louisville pianist will be among the musicians performing in the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

"He's one of the top pianists in the nation," said Nathaniel Patch, a retired UK music professor.

"He is exceptionally talented and we're glad to have him as part of our series," said Richard Domek, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

Luvisi began piano lessons at age 8 and financed his first piano with a long-shot bet made by his father at Churchill Downs. By the age of 10, Dwight Anderson, the dean of the School of Music at the University of Louisville, took him on as a student.

At the age of 14, he was accepted as one of two pupils to study with Serkin and Mieczyslaw Horszowski at the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. After his graduation, he became the youngest faculty member in the history of that conservatory.

He returned to Louisville in 1963 and assumed the position of artist-in-residence, which he still holds, at the University of Louisville School of Music.

"I moved down the street from him when I was 8 years old," said Nina Luvisi, Lee's wife. "My family moved into the house we live in now."

According to Nina, she and her husband have a grown son, two pi-

### WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

Lee Luvisi will perform at 7:15 tonight at the Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$14 for the general public and \$8 for UK students and senior citizens. For more information, call 257-4929.

anos and they have had several pets named after various composers.

Luvisi will be joined by James Buswell, violin; Walter Trampler, viola; Leslie Parnas, cello; Gervase de Peyer, clarinet; and Loren Glickman, bassoon.

The program will include works by Beethoven, Brahms, Poulenc and Villa-Lobos. Chamber music, according to Lucien Stark, chairman of the keyboard at UK, is different from any other kind of music because each instrument plays a significant role in the piece.

"The difference, for a pianist especially, is that you never refer to a pianist in a chamber group as an accompanist," said Stark. "His music is equally soloistic with other parts."

The results of this year's artist series have been exceptional, according to Domek.

"We feel we have been able to bring world-class artists and ensembles to Lexington," said Nancy Unger, assistant to the dean for pub-



PHOTO COURTESY DOROTHY V. HASTEN

Pianist Lee Luvisi of the University of Louisville's music faculty will perform at 8 tonight at the Singletary Center for the Arts.

lic relations and development. "This was the most successful artist series we've had ever."

According to Unger, 93 percent of the seats for the concerts this season were sold to subscribers and less than 100 tickets were available to sell to the general public for each performance.

## David Copperfield to appear next week at Opera House

Staff reports

If you want to see some money disappear from your wallet next week and you're not in Florida, then head on down to the Lexington Opera House and catch magician David Copperfield's performance.

Copperfield's performance will follow the airing Saturday night of his 10th television special, "The Magic of David Copperfield X: The Bermuda Triangle," at 8 p.m. on CBS.

"The Bermuda Triangle has made more things disappear than I have," Copperfield said in a recent press release.

Copperfield and his crew took a specially-designed barge to a spot in the Triangle where many ships and planes have vanished over the years.

In keeping with the Triangle's tradition, the crew encountered such things as generators going dead, sudden rainstorms and gale-force winds that caused production delays and several videotapes were mysteriously erased.

Copperfield began his career by being named the youngest magician to be admitted into The Society of American Magicians.

He dropped out of college to play the lead in "The Magic Man," which was the longest-running musical comedy in Chicago's history.

Intervening making the Statue of Liberty and Ferraris disappear, Copperfield formed Project Magic in 1982, a rehabilitative program that uses simple sleight-of-hand magic to strengthen dexterity and motor use in disabled patients.

He has also become national spo-



DAVID COPPERFIELD

### WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

David Copperfield will perform at the Lexington Opera House on March 15 and 16. Tickets are \$20 and \$16. Students and senior citizens can get half-price tickets 15 minutes before curtain. For more information, call 233-3565.

kesperson for the United States Organization For Disabled Athletes, which will send 500 of America's top disabled athletes to Seoul, South Korea, next summer to compete in the Paralympic Games.

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# Viewpoint

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## Wilkinson should accept invitation to visit Ky. campuses

Last Thursday Gov. Wallace Wilkinson met with the presidents of Kentucky's eight state universities in Frankfort.

After that meeting, while speaking with the press, Gov. Wilkinson said that he had been invited to visit each campus by the presidents and that he intended to do so.

We recommend that he follows up on that intention. It is important that members of government understand the impact of the decisions they make everyday. It is important that they meet with their constituents — to see what the people's real needs are.

Wilkinson cannot hope to understand the effects his proposed budget has had on the morale of university faculty in Kentucky.

We feel that after visiting the campuses and speaking with the faculty, there is no way that Wilkinson can say that faculty morale is at a reasonable level.

The thought of not receiving the compensation they're due makes the faculty restless.

Offers from other universities outside the state begin to sound more tempting when it comes to more money.

Loss of faculty results in loss of quality.

The inability of the universities to hire quality faculty in place of those who leave will cause class sizes to swell. Bigger classes mean less individual attention given to a student — which results in a poor-quality education.

We here at the University of Kentucky have a quality faculty. Some of our departments are noted nationally for their accomplishments. It would be a tragedy if we were to lose that due to something that we could avoid.

Higher education is worth more to Kentucky than the proposed budget provides for.

Gov. Wilkinson should make visiting Kentucky's universities a priority. It could be an educational experience.

## Letters

### Have a safe spring break

Spring break is nearing and members of Florida Mothers Against Drunk Driving are concerned about your safety during this time. We want you to enjoy all that our state has to offer and return home with memories of a pleasant vacation.

In years past, there have been out-of-state students who have not had the opportunity to savor these memories. Each year there are those who have lost their lives due to driving impaired by drugs or alcohol. Please come to Florida, enjoy our beaches and all our state has to offer but do not drink and drive. Make your spring break safe.

Betty Jane Spencer is an administrator for the Florida chapter of MADD.

### Presidential forum tonight

Tonight at 6 in 245 Student Center, the Freshman Representative Council will be hosting a forum for the three SGA presidential hopefuls. This is the first time David Botkins, Susan Bridges and James Rose will be meeting together to address the issues of the campaign.

If you are unclear as to which candidate to vote for, this is your opportunity to see and hear them all. The candidates will answer questions directed by a non-biased panel consisting of faculty members and student representatives. There will be a chance to mingle with the candidates and enjoy refreshments following the forum. Hope to see you there!

The FRC members.

### Money not a problem for all

Without wishing to minimize the justified complaints of the School of Music's faculty, who are paid wretched salaries, I must say that we have something going for them that those faculty on higher salaries lack. Professor Alan Hersh assures us, in the March 3 Kernel, that any member of the music faculty "would cheerfully settle for a penny for each hour of practice over the years. We and our progeny through our great-grandchildren would never have to work for wages again." That claim reveals that the music faculty possess money management skills that are the enemy of almost everybody else in the other colleges at UK.

If we assume that an average music faculty member began practicing at age 6 and eight hours per day (is that too much?) every day of the year for 40 years, which seems a conservative estimate of an average, he/she would have practiced a

whopping 116,800 hours in that time. This makes Hersh's statement \$1,168.

Most of us, e.g. in the College of Arts & Sciences, would have trouble managing on that amount for one month, but members of the music faculty apparently can manage to support the lifetimes of several generations with that meager sum.

Lester Goldstein is a professor of biological sciences.

### Bridges a reliable leader

As the resident advisers of Blandin IV, we would like to express our support for our fellow staff member, Susan Bridges, for student government president. As we have lived and worked with Susan, she has demonstrated to us how truly capable she is to hold that esteemed position. She is an asset to the residence hall life system, and will be an asset to the Student Government Association as its president.

Susan Bridges has all the merits of an outstanding resident adviser. The care and concern she has for her residents is genuine. She maintains an open-door policy and is swift in meeting her residents' needs. She has created a positive atmosphere that is conducive to studying. Susan has planned, promoted and participated in activities to create a sense of community in the residence hall. Susan Bridges is a proven leader because she is initiative, reliable and effective — all the qualities needed in the president of SGA.

We are supporting Susan Bridges because we are certain that she possesses these qualities and will use them to be "the better way" for our University. If the students of this campus want a president who genuinely cares about their interests, is responsive in meeting their diverse needs and is able to bring respect and integrity to the position, then for student government president we must elect Susan Bridges.

Debbie Barbara is a marketing junior; Susan Kryza is a communications sophomore; Heather Lerge is a business sophomore; Maggie Manocheri is an engineering sophomore; Kim Trowbridge is an undecided senior; Kelly Shoffner is a marketing junior.

## BLOOMING COUNTY



## Ageless

### Stay at grandparents' house brings them to life as people

Last year, Spring break, money was nonexistent and Louisville was definitely out. Friends talked about the Keys, Daytona, Naples, Ft. Lauderdale, etc. I just wanted to get away from here! But my options were few to none.

My grandparents have a place in Florida for the winter and I am always welcome. Moneywise, it offered a great opportunity, but I have to admit that if another semi-promising option had been presented I probably would have left at it.

Actually, going to your grandparents' house for spring break is humbling in itself. But before that ever happens, one must weather that omnipresent question:

"Where ya going for Spring break?"

"Florida," I would say, concentrating to articulate each syllable as clearly as possible so as to leave no doubts.

But, then came the more specific follow-up question:



Mike EKMAN

"Where in Florida are you staying?"

Dripping out of my mouth would come a mumbled and distorted sound like, "Oh, magnandilose," quickly followed by a diversion. "Jim Hensen. Just gotta love that guy, don't cha?" or "Shame what happened to disco, wasn't it?"

This tactic never worked. Don't know why exactly, but it never did. So everyone knew I was going to my grandparents' and every now and then some wise guy would keep asking me where I was going.

But it was Florida, and better yet, my girlfriend was going with me. So I expected to have a good time.

What I had was a great time.

SURE I'LL VISIT THE UNIVERSITIES!

WANNA BUY SOME SECOND HAND TEXT BOOKS... CHEAP?

## Education slighted by proposed budget

Driving from Plum Lick to Paducah is a reminder of how long our Kentucky really is. From the farm gate in Bourbon County to the Irvin S. Cobb Hotel in downtown Paducah is about 300 miles. Of course, that's hardly a drop in a Texas bucket, but it sure is a whole bunch of Rhode Islands.

The southwestern trip across the Bluegrass Parkway and the Western Kentucky Parkway to the Land Between the Lakes runs like an arrow through the heart of our Kentucky, past Versailles, Bardstown, Elizabethtown, Leitchfield, Beaver Dam, Central City, Dawson Springs and Princeton — not to mention Boston, Mexico, Nazareth, Empire, Sacramento, Manitou, Terrapin, Peonia, Maud, Rosine, Boulah and Luka.

The sad reality is, in each of these communities in our Kentucky and many more just like them here in the commonwealth, the biggest percentage of school kids will not be going to college.

That's because Kentucky has earned the lowest "college-going" rate in the entire nation.

My reason for driving down to Paducah was to deliver a talk on behalf of education — not only at the University of Kentucky, but throughout the entire commonwealth. The main purpose of my remarks was to call attention to this low college-going rate, and a good many other alarming statistics associated with it.

Standing there in the Irvin S. Cobb Hotel, I doubted if the great humorist would find anything very humor-



David DICK

ous about the message I brought from the Lexington campus. I had no jibes to tell the Kiwanis Club members gathered for their weekly meeting, but this is some of the serious stuff that they did hear.

"The budget proposed for UK provides no help for moving us forward in the next two years. In fact, it puts us even further behind in our race to compete with our benchmark institutions — schools like Indiana, Ohio State, North Carolina, Tennessee and others — which are being properly and adequately funded.

"The proposed budget of the commonwealth does not provide funding for competitive faculty and staff salary increases. As a result, some faculty have accepted positions elsewhere and more will do the same."

These words had been prepared for me to deliver as one of the members of the UK Speakers Bureau, but in fact, I know personally at least three colleagues vital to the College of Communications at the University of Kentucky who are now seriously considered as prime hiring prospects by other institutions beyond our borders. Their gain will deepen our Kentucky's loss.

"Our salaries are some \$3,700 a year behind the media of those at our benchmarks for our Lexington

campus people, and will fall some \$6,000 a year behind if the budget as proposed passes.

"There is no money in the proposed budget for the next fiscal year for our increased fixed costs, such as utilities and Social Security — costs for which are going up."

But, try this one on for size: "There is no money in the proposed budget for the maintenance and operation of new buildings being built now and scheduled to open in 1982-90."

Or this: "If the proposed budget is passed, it could mean losing 33 county extension agent positions and 14 state specialist positions. This is almost 10 percent of the Cooperative Extension Service positions."

"Does one really need to be reminded that the hundreds of county agents who are a part of the Agricultural Extension Service are all employees of the University of Kentucky?"

"In just one year these agents make more than \$5 million service contacts."

A word about "fat": "You may have heard about 'fat' in budgets. All of us have heard the comment that our state universities have plenty of money to survive, even thrive, under an austere budget situation. I would like to clear up that misconception.

"In the last two fiscal years, the University of Kentucky has had reductions of \$15.8 million. We have been cut to the bone. There is no fat."

"There is no longer the ability to provide for Kentucky's educational needs."

"We may be forced to cut programs and people next, and/or increase the price of the services offered by the institution to the students and citizens of the commonwealth."

"Right now, the University of Kentucky receives 43 percent of the state dollar for higher education. But back in the early 1960s, we were getting 62 percent of the state higher education dollar. And we are educating a higher percentage of the students now in the state than we were in the 1960s."

It's clear what this means for young Kentuckians from Plum Lick to Paducah, from Salt Lick to Luka: It means, all too often, we care more about being first in basketball than we do about being last in "college-going" ratings. Too often, "Put me in, Coach," is heard to the exclusion of "Put me in, Teach."

Our Kentucky — from one end to the other, and from top to bottom — deserves better.

Syndicated columnist David Dick is the director of the UK School of Journalism.

## Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel. Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 625 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material. Letters and opinions have been sent by mail; telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification. The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All entries are subject to editing.







**Passing time**

Laurie Rodgers, a computer science freshman, and Matt McCoy, a political science senior, chat yesterday by the railroad tracks

next to Anderson Hall. Although there were scattered showers yesterday, skies are expected to clear today.

RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

**Jackson's success raises race question**

By MIKE FEINSLBERG  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — He has charisma. He has issues. He doesn't flip flop. And, in the aftermath of Super Tuesday, he has a bushel of delegates.

If Jesse Jackson were white, would he win the Democratic presidential nomination?

"If he were white, he wouldn't be in the race," says Ben J. Wattenberg, a scholar at the American Enterprise Institute and co-editor of Public Opinion magazine.

Wattenberg argues a black could be elected president in the America of 1988, but not one with Jackson's lack of office-holding experience nor a "blame-America first, business-bashing radical" like Jackson.

"If Jackson were white, I think he'd be president," says Howard University political science professor Ronald Walters, who was Jackson's deputy campaign manager in 1984 and is the author of a new book, "Black Presidential Politics in America."

Walters says Jackson's experience in the civil rights movement is more than the equivalent to service in legislative halls and he has a not-to-be-discounted electrifying quality.

"Charisma — say what you will, it still counts in politics," he says. "Just ask Ronald Reagan."

Network polls said Jackson won between 8 and 10 percent of the white vote in the South on Super Tuesday — twice as much as four years ago.

Jackson won 2.5 million of the 9.4

million votes cast Tuesday — more than anyone else.

Despite his showing, the conventional wisdom has been that whites won't vote for a black candidate in sufficient numbers to elect a black president. Jackson's performance reopens the debate about whether a race-based barrier actually exists.

He himself acknowledges the handicap. In campaign speeches, he cites an apocryphal conversation between two hard-hit farmers in Iowa. One says to the other he likes Jackson's message and politics. "But

Declares Jackson: "I want those people to move from 'but' to 'therefore.'"

Some surveys show 15 to 20 percent of the population would reject any black on racial grounds.

"It is probably higher," says Robert Smith, professor of Afro-American politics at Howard University, who nonetheless believes the positions Jackson takes are a handicap as substantial as that of race.

"I would say he would not be nominated or elected if he were white," he says. "A substantial number of white persons who object to Jackson do so more because of his ideology than his race."

Agrees Al Thornton, Jackson's Maryland issues director: "It may just be that any liberal would have a problem getting elected."

But Paul Peterson, director of the Center for the Study of American Government, says, "Whenever any candidate has enthusiastic support within the black community, it is

going to cost him support within sectors of the white community."

Vermont Gov. Madeleine Kunin, who supports Michael Dukakis for the nomination, says Jackson's lack of office-holding experience makes him unelectable, but Bernard Sanders, the Socialist mayor of Burlington, Vt., refuses to let Jackson out as the Democratic nominee — or as the November winner.

"To my mind," Sanders says, "the major impediment in Jackson's campaign now is not the racial issue, but the class issue. Because he is speaking up for poor people and working people of all colors, he is not getting the financial support that other candidates can get from corporations and wealthy people."

Joseph Grandmason, Democratic chairman in New Hampshire, believes the disadvantage Jackson suffers from race is offset by the loyalty of his natural constituency.

"Look at Super Tuesday — 25 percent of the voters could immediately identify with him," Grandmason says.

"I think that's good. It's healthy," he says, and he compares Jackson's gains from race to the loyalty Americans of recent ethnic origin feel toward Dukakis, son of Greek immigrants.

Wattenberg says Jackson is simply too radical for America.

"Jesse Jackson went to Cuba and said, 'Viva Che Guevara,' praising a man who dedicated his life to the ex-



JESSE JACKSON

port of communism to South and Latin America," Wattenberg says. "Had any other politician in American life ever said anything like that, he might have been scandalized and drummed out of the race."

Wattenberg says he regards Jackson "as a political genius." He says a black candidate with the political skills of a Jackson and the moderate positions of a Tom Bradley — the black mayor of Los Angeles who narrowly missed being elected governor of California — "would surely get the nomination."

"I'm not saying there is no racism in America; we all know there is," Wattenberg says. "But the right candidate could deal with it."

**•Soaps big hit at UK**

Continued from Page 1

Jill Badgett said she also has a class that conflicts with one of her favorite soap operas, but instead of missing class she said she tapes the soap opera and watches a week of shows on the weekend.

There may be an underlying psychological reason people are attracted to soap operas, according to Mike Nichols of the UK Counseling and Testing Center.

Nichols said one reason out-of-town students might watch soap operas is to get a warm, secure feeling of home. If a student began watching a soap opera while at home, they might continue watching them at school to keep some ties with home.

Another reason people watch soap operas, Nichols said, is because they may feel their lives are lacking some excitement.

Students might "be trying to live their lives vicariously through the characters they see on television," he said. They may be able to escape from what they perceive to be a bored and mundane life into what sophomore pharmacy Kim Whitaker refers to as "a fantasy world that real people do not experience."

A third reason Nichols said people might continue watching them at school to keep some ties with home.

**Army recovers last bodies from crash, begins investigation**

By JOHN STRAUSS  
Associated Press

FORT CAMPBELL — Army crews yesterday retrieved the last eight bodies of 17 soldiers killed when two helicopters on a night training mission collided, then plunged 250 feet to the ground and caught fire.

The crash of the UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters from Fort Campbell speared wreckage for yards and charred the partially wooded, gently rolling site six miles from the choppers' air field.

"One aircraft is located in the trees. One aircraft is right on the edge of a clearing," said Maj. Randy Schoel, Fort Campbell spokesman.

It was the worst aviation disaster in the U.S. Army since 248 soldiers, based at Fort Campbell, were killed Dec. 12, 1985, in the crash of a chartered plane in Gander, Newfoundland, Schoel said.

The Blackhawk, one of the newer helicopters used by the Army, Air Force and Marine Corps, has been grounded four times in the last three years. Last summer officials said about 40 people had been killed in crashes of the helicopter since 1978.

"I would say now there is no indication of any mechanical factor" in the crash, said Chief Warrant Officer Joe Adams, with the investigation team from the Army Safety Center at Fort Rucker, Ala. "We are looking at human and environmental factors. The human factors might include some restriction of vision."

Schoel said the crash occurred on the western Kentucky-Tennessee border during a "routine night mission," and left no survivors.

"Obviously, there's an element of risk in everything we do. We train up to a standard that reduces that risk to an absolute minimum," Schoel said. "Yes it can be, but it's not necessarily, more dangerous to fly at night."

The helicopters were flying at 92 mph air speed and about 250 feet from the ground when they collided, Schoel said. One of three helicopters flying in formation was hit by a fourth, said William Harralson, deputy public affairs officer at the fort.

"There were three aircraft in formation, if you want to say ducks in a row, headed east, and another who was flying solo, hit one of those," said Harralson. "There can be 10 or 12 battalion-sized groups working at Fort Campbell at one time."

The solo helicopter carried four servicemen; the other 13 were in the other aircraft.

Adams said the weather was good, which in military terms means above visual flight rule minimums

of a 500-foot ceiling and one-mile visibility.

One helicopter crashed on the Tennessee side of the border, the other in Kentucky. Although the soldiers were carrying personal weapons, such as M16 rifles, the helicopters were not armed, Schoel said.

One of the other Blackhawk helicopters returned to the air field; the other landed at the crash site.

"They witnessed the accident. They were providing statements to the investigators, and the decision was made not to make them fly it back," Schoel said.

Sikorsky Aircraft in Stratford, Conn., sent a safety expert to help the Fort Rucker investigation team. Adams said a report was expected in two to three months.

The Army identified three of the dead as Staff Sgt. Charles L. Shirley, 21, of Arkansas; Sgt. Dennis Sabot, 28, of Iowa; and Spec. 4 Samuel A. Hintz, 23, of Ohio, all from the 2nd Battalion, 502nd Infantry. Home towns were not provided. Names of the other victims were withheld pending notification of relatives.

The Army's fleet of 820 UH-60s was grounded twice in May 1987, once for inspection and once because of a design flaw. The entire fleet also was grounded in April 1985 and March 1986 after fatal crashes. In 1985, the Army identified a defect in the main rotor assembly and ordered it corrected.

Army Undersecretary James R. Ambrose said in November he had confidence in the Blackhawk. Noting news reports that radio and microwave towers in the ground can interfere with the aircraft's electron control systems, he said no safety hazard had been found.

"The Blackhawk has a safety record at least four times better than the aircraft it replaced," said Bob Stangarone, a spokesman for Sikorsky, a division of United Technologies.

Stangarone noted the Army has shown its confidence in the Blackhawk by awarding Sikorsky multi-year contracts for the helicopter.

The Blackhawk is designed primarily as a utility and assault aircraft and is used in air assault, air cavalry and medical evacuation, said Maj. Phil Soucy, a spokesman for the Army in Washington.

Soucy said there had been no move by safety investigators to ground the Blackhawk fleet as a result of the accident.

The helicopter normally is operated with a crew of three and can carry 11 combat-equipped soldiers.

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### Sports

Cats take on Ole Miss at 8 p.m. tonight in SEC tournament. SEE PAGE 5.

### After hours

Sessions open forum for local art forms. SEE PAGE 3.



Today: Sunny  
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy

# Kentucky Kernel

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PHOTO COURTESY OF THE LOUISVILLE TIMES

Bruce Springsteen, who will be in Lexington on March 26, plays to a Freedom Hall full house in 1985's "Born in the U.S.A." tour.

## Candidates promise to bring SGA unity and respectability



By JAY BLANTON  
Executive Editor

The three candidates for SGA president told students last night that they were the best candidate because of their experience.

However, at the forum sponsored by the SGA Freshman Representative Council, each candidate pointed to something different in saying how he or she would use that experience to be an effective leader of the Student Government Association.

In articulating their positions on issues ranging from student services to relations with the administration, the candidates — David Boktins, Susan Bridges and James Rose — each claimed that they could bring unity and respectability to student government, but in different ways.

Senator at Large Boktins told about 40 students who attended the forum that he would run SGA like a business, closely scrutinizing each bill asking for Senate money.

Boktins said that in his studies as a graduate student in public administration, he had learned what it takes "to be a good manager," and he would use that skill to invest money in an efficient and effective manner.

But Senior Vice President Bridges said the primary role of student government is to provide student services.

Kemp campaign over as next round begins

By DONNA CASSATA  
Associated Press

George Bush, declaring himself "personally disturbed" at the breaches of ethics he'd seen in government, said yesterday he would set up a White House ethics panel if elected president.

Meanwhile, Bush's Super Tuesday victories produced a casualty — Jack Kemp — and Gary Hart prepared to quit the Democratic race. Richard Gephardt, who ran a poor fourth among Democrats on Tuesday, said Michigan could decide his fate.

Bush flew to Illinois to press his campaign for the 82 GOP delegates at stake in next Tuesday's primary. And he quickly took up a new issue, saying he was "tired of being embarrassed" by scandals surrounding public officials, though he named no names.

The vice president's chief rival, Kansas Sen. Bob Dole, stuck to party politics, questioning Bush's "electability" and telling Chicago voters he would be a stronger candidate for the GOP in November.

Democrats Michael Dukakis, Jesse Jackson and Albert Gore Jr. also campaigned in Illinois for a share of the 173 delegates at stake in their party's primary there.

Rep. Gephardt, D-Mo., who is focusing on Michigan, was joining the other hopefuls in Chicago for a dinner and town meeting yesterday night.

The ultimate responsibility of carrying out that function, Bridges said, lies with the SGA president.

Through her experience as SGA senior vice president coupled with experiences as a resident adviser, a sorority member and a commuter student, Bridges said she would be able to "hit the ground running" if she is elected president, instead of having to stand still.

Senator at Large Rose said that his experience in the Senate and the Student Development Council, which he chairs, has shown him that student government needs to regain the respect of the student body.

There is a "disillusionment" with student government, Rose said, and SGA needs to regain respect and be an accountable organization.

All three candidates used "unity" and "togetherness" in answering questions from four panelists about programs they would implement.

Rose said he would create a Campus President's Board, which would gather presidents of all the organizations on campus to coordinate programs and provide structure to smaller organizations.

Similarly, Boktins said he would increase student involvement through the formation of an SGA/Greek Advisory Board and Restoration of the Student Government.

In addition, Boktins said he would send a monthly newsletter to commuter students to inform them of events on campus.

Bridges said she has shown that she will follow through on programs through her work with student service agencies and as an advocate for academic rights.

Bush, speaking about what he would do if elected president, promised to create the ethics panel and also to set up a deficit summit with congressional leaders on "day one" of his administration.

"When a congressman goes bad or someone in the executive branch violates the public trust, it hurts," Bush told a Governor's Club luncheon at the levels of government should come to serve, not to profit.

"Clearly, I have big plans," he told the audience of Republican boosters, who sat silently throughout the speech.

Kemp withdrew from the GOP field after a string of third- and fourth-place finishes in the early primaries and caucuses. But the New York congressman hinted that he would be interested in the No. 2 spot on the ticket.

"Obviously you don't make plans to run for vice president," Kemp said at a Capitol Hill news conference. But he called the idea "a very flattering and awesome thought."

"... Would I think about it? The answer to that is yes."

Kemp refused to endorse any of the remaining Republican contenders. "They're all Reagan conservatives," he said.

The embattled Hart, who polled no

See PRIMARY, Page 4

## 'Boss' tickets expected Sunday

By ERIK REECE  
Arts Editor

A contract "is expected to be signed" today that will bring Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band's "Tunnel of Love Express Tour" to Rupp Arena on Saturday, March 26. Rick Reno, general manager of Lexington Center Complex, made the announcement yesterday at a press conference.

Alluding to the numerous rumors that have circulated Lexington over the past month about a possible Springsteen show, LCC President Tom Minter said yesterday, "It's a complex scenario that has put us in the position of saying, 'Springsteen

ain't sup' yet, but he's almost.' And that's all to say that we fully expect it to happen barring something unforeseen."

If the contract is signed, tickets will go on sale Sunday, March 13 at noon, at Rupp Arena and all Ticketmaster and Ticketron locations with the exception of Lazarus in Fayette Mall. Tickets will be \$22.50 plus a .50 service charge at the box office. Transactions will be made by cash only except by phone.

"Ticket distribution will be conducted by the lottery process recently established by Rupp Arena. Between 10 and 10:45 a.m., lottery tickets will be distributed. Then a blind draw will determine place-

ment in the actual line for tickets. Ticketmaster and Ticketron locations will be allocated a certain amount of tickets based on each location's individual need.

There will be a four-ticket limit per person. Fan clubs and special interest groups will not be able to obtain group seating.

Reno denied that tonight's John Cougar Mellencamp concert had anything to do with the delayed announcement concerning Springsteen. "It played no part in the timing of the announcement whatsoever," he said. "In fact, if the promoter of John Cougar Mellencamp had his wishes, we would have announced it a lot sooner. But we weren't able to

do that because we didn't have a contract."

As of yesterday, roughly 11,000 tickets had been sold for the Mellencamp show, less than half of the tickets available for the 23,000 seat arena. Reno denied that, had fans of both Springsteen and Mellencamp known about the Springsteen show earlier, they necessarily would have only purchased Springsteen tickets. "You can always try to anticipate what may or may not have happened," he said. Both tours are being promoted by Sunshine Promotions.

Over the past month, Rupp Arena circulated several memorandums to

See 'BOSS', Page 4

## Wired



Kelly Oliver, a first-year architecture student, solders wire together at a table while working on his final jury architecture project in the basement of Pence Hall. Pence Hall houses the architecture classes.

## SGA striving to protect students' rights

Staff reports

In the meeting Wednesday night, the Student Government Association Senate took the following action:

• Passed two resolutions sponsored by SGA President Cyndi Weaver concerning the protection of student rights.

One will require that a summary of students' rights be prepared by the ombudsman and members of the University Senate and made available by professors with their course syllabuses.

Weaver said this will "help keep professors from putting in their syl-

labuses things that violate student rights." She said frequent violations include not giving make-up exams and giving regular tests during finals weeks.

She said this will also "make students more familiar with their academic rights."

"Professors are not going to stop violating rights until we pursue our rights," she said.

The other resolution makes a recommendation that professors be required to submit their course syllabuses to the ombudsman for review.

"Most (students) aren't likely to

pursue violations (of their rights), so this will let the ombudsman see the violations before the problems occur," Weaver said.

Overwhelmingly passed an amendment to the bylaws to place \$1,000 in a fund to help needy student parents finance care for their children. Weaver, the bill's sponsor, said she wants to eventually build a child care center on campus, but because of the difficulties involved in that project, the scholarship fund would be "something meaningful" to do in the meantime.

The money will be awarded based on financial need and the students'

desire to improve their families' lives through higher education.

Weaver said fund-raising efforts would be launched to support the project, but the initial \$1,000 each year would "guarantee a certain amount of success."

Overwhelmingly passed a bill to employ a personnel management student to develop job descriptions of executive and legislative positions.

This will put the concrete responsibilities on paper," said Executive Vice President Brad Dixon. "It will open up the way for more people to

See SGA, Page 4

## Friends say copter crash shows death's nearness

By JOHN STRAUSS  
Associated Press

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Friends of the Army's 101st Airborne said yesterday the deaths of 17 soldiers in a collision between helicopters was a reminder that death is never far from members of the elite division.

"I think any soldier will tell you that when you fly as many hours as they do and perform the exercises they do, you can expect things to happen," said Charlie C. Gentry of Clarksville, Tenn., the closest town to the sprawling military reservation.

Army crash investigators listened to air traffic control tapes and interviewed witnesses in an effort to determine what happened when helicopters on separate night training missions slammed into each other in a partially wooded area of the 105,000-acre military reservation.

Army spokesmen said specifics of the investigation would not be re-

leased until a full report was made, probably within 90 days, but said some details emerged from talks with air controllers and witnesses.

One of the copters was leading a formation of three UH-60 Black Hawks headed east at an altitude of about 250 feet toward the airfield, investigators said. The lead aircraft was struck broadside by another Black Hawk that was flying alone about six miles from the airfield. The remaining two aircraft were not damaged and landed safely.

The formation of three helicopters was returning infantry troops from a live-fire exercise, said Fort Campbell spokesman Maj. Randy J. Schoel. Aircraft flying over the reservation under visual flight rules, as the four copters were, are not generally tracked by control tower radar, and are responsible for avoiding each other on a "see and be seen" basis, Schoel said.

The pilots were wearing night vision goggles that amplify available light and were supposed to have been in radio contact with the fort's

control tower, the Army spokesman said.

"Generally the (helicopters) running" lights are dimmed to the point where they are not visible to the naked eye, but they are obvious to someone wearing goggles," Schoel said, adding that the pilots train extensively with the equipment.

"Fort Campbell flies every night with night vision goggles. It's as routine here as driving at night in your car," he said.

The Army identified the dead as: Staff Sgt. Charles L. Shirley, 32, of Madison, Ill.; Chief Warrant Officer Billie D. Boin, 29, of Greensburg, Ky.; Chief Warrant Officer James M. Guill, 33, of Georgetown, Ky.; Staff Sgt. Richard L. Alter, 29, of Williamsport, Pa. and Pfc. Clifford W. Bath III, 19, of Charleston, S.C.

Also, Pfc. Michael A. Jankowski, 19, of Sussex, Wis.; Pfc. James Draper Jr., 20, of Fruitland, N.M.; Pvt. 2 Jeffrey L. Rivas, 26, of Santa Barbara, Calif.; Pvt. 2 Andrew J. Franklin III, 20, of Advance, Ind. and Capt. Michael Daniel, 32, of Delaware, Ohio.

Also, Spec. 4 Brian J. LeBlanc, 21, of Cold Springs, Minn.; Sgt. Dennis C. Sabot, 30, of Bismark, N.D.; Pfc. Gregory T. Dean, 24, of Liberty, Ky.; Spec. 4 Samuel A. Hintz, 24, of Sherrodsville, Ohio; Pfc. Timothy S. Sayer, 20, of Worthington, Ohio, and Capt. Pelham L. Feidler IV, 34, of Fredericksburg, Va.

Shirley, Sabot and Hintz were from the 2nd Battalion, 502nd Infantry. Identification of the other victims was withheld pending notification of relatives.

The crash was the worst in Fort Campbell history and the worst Army aviation accident since 288 Fort Campbell soldiers died Dec. 12, 1965, when a chartered jet bringing them home for Christmas from a Midwest peacekeeping mission crashed in Canada.

Gentry, manager of the Winner's Circle Motel about 200 yards from the fort's main gate, said area residents and business owners in the commercial strip adjoining the post were carefully following news accounts of the crash.

# Viewpoint

## UK student having regrets about Wilkinson

It is with great regret, some remorse, and a good bit of embarrassment, that I admit I voted for Wallace Wilkinson last May. It is a testament to the sad state of education in Kentucky that I, a college student graduate, was stupid enough to help elect that man.

I was living in Danville last spring and trying to decide who to vote for in the gubernatorial primary. A friend of mine was a volunteer worker in the Wilkinson campaign, so I spent some time in the Danville headquarters. I was impressed by his alleged stance on higher education. I got the misguided impression that he supported it.

Something about his platform disturbed me at the time, however. One of his campaign employees made the statement that Wilkinson believed the economy must be developed before education — that in a thriving economy education will evolve accordingly.

It is precisely that sort of completely erroneous thinking that has

### GUEST OPINION

resulted in Kentucky consistently being ranked almost dead last in education (thank God for Arkansas and Mississippi).

Developing Kentucky's finances is not going to improve the state's academic conditions or cure our appalling rate of illiteracy. That would be putting the cart before the horse.

I cite an example, my hometown. I grew up in Corbin. By all accounts, it is a fairly wealthy little city in terms of per capita income. Yet Knox County is usually ranked near the very bottom of Kentucky's public school system. According to Wilkinson's (visibly flawed) theory, it should be a beacon of academic excellence. Let me assure you, it is not. Corbin is noted primarily for its

football team, Cumberland Falls, and the fact that no blacks live there, as in Forsythe County, Georgia-style. This town makes the Frankfort Country Club appear progressive. When I was growing up there, education just never seemed to be on the list of the city's priorities.

I am not trying to denigrate my roots, and I understand that changes are being implemented to improve the status quo. I am saying, however, that southeastern Kentucky was a difficult place to grow up if you were interested in getting a quality education. With Wilkinson at the helm, improvements are certainly likely to be stunted, if not killed outright.

As a result of choosing to raise my brother and me in southeastern Kentucky, my parents were faced with a choice: they could send us to the substandard county school that their tax dollars paid for, or they could spend money that they could ill afford at the time for private school. My parents made the sacrifice (both

personal and economic) to send us to Saint Camillus Academy (a school with one of the highest percentages of National Merit Semifinalists in the country).

For 12 years, I never rode one yard on a city bus or spent one minute in a public school classroom. Taxation for substandard educational facilities is bad enough when you are actually using those facilities. My family paid taxes for the education of other peoples' children, plus what they had to pay for us to attend a decent school. Had we been born anywhere else (except for maybe Arkansas and Mississippi) a good education would have been our birthright, a foregone conclusion.

After Saint Camillus, I was fortunate enough to be able to attend Centre College for the next four years. It may or may not be common knowledge that Centre is not a state university. As a result, it is on the expensive side, but it boasts the highest percentage of alumni giving for a college its size in the nation. (That should indicate

C.A. Duane Bonifer  
Editorial Editor

Jay Blanton  
Executive Editor

Michael Brennan  
Editorial Cartoonist

Dan Hassert  
Editor in chief

Thomas J. Sullivan  
News Editor

Karen Phillips  
Design Editor

how we alumni feel about the quality of education we received there. I was lucky to be admitted there. I was lucky that my family was willing to shell out around \$40,000 for my Centre education.

Last fall, after 16 years of private school, I entered Kentucky's public education system, as a graduate student at the University of Kentucky. At last, I was going to take advantage of all those wasted tax dollars like into this state.

So far, I love it here. My professors are brilliant; the research facilities are top-notch; and I'm pursuing my Master's in English, a subject for which I feel a true passion and affinity.

Now Governor Wilkinson is trying to turn this institution into something less than what it was when I applied here. My brilliant professors may not stick around if they aren't properly compensated; the top-notch research facility will sag if not adequately funded; and I and students

like me may have to pursue our passions elsewhere.

Contrary to the opinions the governor espoused while campaigning, he is cutting higher education to the point where it may be rendered almost dysfunctional. He is now admonishing university officials to "quit their crying." I dare say he'd be crying too if he had a knife in his back.

Perhaps Wilkinson is naively hoping that he can create a thriving economy at the expense of education and that a good academic system will miraculously evolve from booming finances. It will not.

He will learn, as those before him have learned, that you cannot tax a few figurative leftover pennies at our state's schools and expect to produce a literate, well-educated public. In other words, Wally, you get what you pay for. (I realize I just ended a sentence with a preposition, but that's OK. I do know better.)

Rhonda Reeves is an English graduate student.

### Letters

#### Money not a problem for all

Without wishing to minimize the justified complaints of the School of Music's faculty, who are paid wretched salaries, I must say they have something going for them that those faculty on higher salaries lack. Professor Alan Hersh assures us, in the March 3 Kernel, that any member of the music faculty "would cheerfully settle for a penny for each hour of practice over the years. We and our progeny through our great-grandchildren would never have to work for wages again." That claim reveals that the music faculty possesses money management skills that are the envy of almost everybody else in the other colleges at UK.

If we assume that an average music faculty member began practicing at age 6 and practiced 3 hours per day (is that too much?) every day of the year for 40 years, which seems a conservative estimate of an average, he or she would have practiced a whopping 116,800 hours in that time. This would make Hersh's settlement \$1,168.

Most of us, e.g. the College of Arts & Sciences, would have trouble managing on that amount for one month, but members of the music faculty apparently can manage to support the lifestyles of several generations with that meager sum.

Lester Goldstein is a professor of biological sciences.  
EDITOR'S NOTE: Because of an editor's error this letter was reprinted.

#### Campus leaders cause apathy

Apathetic. That is how the students of UK are constantly described. Have the Kernel and SGA ever explored the reasons for the apparent lack of concern? The Feb. 18 Kernel highlights two important reasons.

David Botkins, kindly renounced for such fascioses as the \$1-per-hour raise and the Gov. Wilkinson challenge, resigned from the SGA student lobbying effort, along with Michael Crosbie. As my roommate and I continued to read, we discovered that someone else also resigned from the lobbying effort this semester. Think about it, three people and we're only (two) months into the semester!

In addition, there's SGA President Cyndi Weaver and Executive Vice President Brad Dixon bickering among themselves. With all the mudslinging, resigning and shuffling of positions in SGA, how can anyone expect the students to take them seriously?

Jay Blanton's criticism of UK students about the lack of attendance at the rally for higher education doesn't help much either. Why weren't the students at the rally? According to Mr. Blanton, "... the only answer I can think of is that we just don't care." We always thought that our primary reason for coming to UK was to get an education, to be a student. Has attending classes ever popped into Mr. Blanton's head as being a reason for the small turnout among UK students?

We're not in a position to judge, but it seems to us that the students might care a little more if their supposed leaders would cease their bickering and constant criticism of the student body.

Daniel J. DeWilde is a finance junior. Gary Jennings is a biology senior.

#### McCain proven leadership

As a candidate for president in the upcoming student government association elections I am compelled to say a word about my running mate, Leah McCain, candidate for vice president.

Leah is currently the chairman of the SGA Senate's Operations and Evaluations Committee. She has dealt with the flood of constitutional questions that arise in SGA every day. She also is on the Child Care

Task Force, a very important program undertaken by the Weaver administration.

Leah also has worked extensively with the Campus Escort Service and has long been an advocate of improved campus safety. You won't see Leah making headlines concerning this, but many within SGA agree that she is the one that did the bulk of the detail work and got the program off the ground.

As rush chairman of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, she must organize and coordinate events for new Theta recruits. Her experience in this area of planning and organization will be of great benefit to her while supervising the Senate as vice president.

When I was surveying the field of prospective candidates for vice president, Leah McCain stood out as the most qualified, committed and innovative of all. She has the trust and respect of her colleagues in the Senate and is highly regarded by everyone who knows her.

Together the Botkins-McCain ticket has six years combined experience, a proven track record of progress and a strong record of supporting student rights.

We hope that the large percentage of undecided voters in this election will attend the debates after spring break. I think you will find the Botkins-McCain team as the team that offers the leadership our campus needs.

David Botkins is an SGA senator at large and a candidate for SGA president.

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**EDITORS**

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- Must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus during the term as editor
- Must be in good academic (2.0 GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
- Must have a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a daily newspaper.
- Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

**The Kentucky Yearbook**  
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- The following paid positions are available: Editor-in-Chief, chief photographer, sports editor, academics editor, campus editor, copy editor, portraits editor, organizations editor, and managing editor.

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- Applicants for Editor-in-Chief should have some previous publications experience.

Applications are available in Room 026 Journalism Building  
**Application Deadline: March 23, 1988**



# AFTER HOURS

Erik Reece  
Arts Editor



KAKKIE URCH

## TURNTABLE TALK

Everybody has something to say about Kakkie Urch, the former Kernel columnist who founded WRFL, which went on the air this week. But like her or not, Urch is putting her money (and your's) where her mouth is.

**Favorite album:** Bob Marley and the Wailers Live. "It is the one album I've owned since I was 12 and I'm not sick of it yet," says Urch. But Urch is quick to add to the list Big Star's *Sister Lovers* and "a bunch of tapes by Paul K. and the Weathermen."



**Austin City Saloon** — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. Kentucky Fever Band will play tonight from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3.

**Babylon Babylon** — 117 N. Limestone. Two Small Bodies will play tonight and tomorrow night. Wolf Pen Shack will open tonight. The Saturday opening act will be announced. Cover is \$30.

**The Bearded Seale** — 500 Euclid Ave. Repeat Option will play tonight from 9 to 1 a.m.

**The Bottom Line** — 361 W. Short St. Velvix Elvis will play tonight from 10 to 1 a.m. Saturday, The Zero and Velvet Elvis will play from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3.

**The Brass A Saloon** — 2909 Richmond Road. Barely Legal will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 to 11 a.m. Cover is \$3.

**Breedings** — 509 W. Main St. Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes will play tonight from 9 to 1 a.m. Saturday Paradox will play from 9 to 1. Cover is \$3.

**The Brewery** — (above Breedings). Larry Redmon will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 to 1 a.m. No cover.

**Cheapside Bar** — 131 Chesapeake. The Bruce Lewis Trio will play tonight from 9 to 1 a.m. Annie and the Hubcaps will play tomorrow from 9 to 1 a.m. No cover.

**Comedy on Broadway** — 144 N. Broadway. Greg Ray, Allen Lasseur, Ray Chapa will perform tonight and tomorrow night at 8 and 10:30 and Sunday only at 7:30. Cover is \$6 for all nights.

**Copperfields** — 249 W. Short. Parker Coleman will play tonight and tomorrow from 9 to 1. \$2 Cover.

**Kings Arms Pub** — Peace Dogs will play tonight from 9 to 1 a.m. Saturday, Plain Jane will play from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$2.

**Main Streets** — 259 W. Main St. The Metro Blues All-Stars will play tonight and tomorrow night from 10 to 11 a.m. Cover is \$2.

**Spirits** — Radisson Plaza Hotel. The Trendels will play tonight and tomorrow from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$2.

**Two Keys Tavern** — 333 S. Limestone St. Mystery Train will play tonight and tomorrow night from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3 for men and \$2 for women.

**The Upper Class** — 388 Woodland Ave. The Bad Guys will play tonight and tomorrow from 9 to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3.



**Action Jackson** — Rated R. (North Park: 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:50, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)

**Broadcast News** — Rated R. (South Park: 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:55 and tonight and tomorrow only at 12:15.)

**Drifters** — Rated PG. (North Park: 1:35, 3:30, 5:25, 7:40, 9:45, and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:30. Also showing at Turfand Mall: 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:35, 9:25 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11.)

**Fatal Attraction** — Rated R. (North Park: 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)

**Frantle** — Rated R. (North Park: 1:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight. Also showing at South Park: 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)

**Good Morning Vietnam** — Rated R. (South Park: 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:35, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at 12:10. Also showing at North Park: 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at midnight.)

**Hiding Out** — Rated R. (Turfand Mall: 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:50, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:20.)

**The Last Emperor** — Rated R. (South Park: 1, 4, 7:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 10:45.)

**Misqu Shore PREMIERE** — (Leadrington Mall. Also showing at Turfand Mall: 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:45, 9:35 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:15.)

**Mercenary Fighters PREMIERE** — Rated R. (Crossroads: 1:50, 3:45, 5:40, 7:50, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:30. Also showing at North Park: 1:20, 3:30, 5:20, 8, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:50.)

**Moonstruck** — Rated R. (Leadrington Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11.)

**Moving** — Rated R. (North Park: 1:50, 3:40, 5:30, 7:45, 9:50, and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:40. Also showing at Crossroads: 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:30, and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:45.)

**OH Limits PREMIERE** — Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 2, 4:20, 7:30, 9:50, and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:55. Also showing at North Park: 2, 4:45, 7:45, 10 and tonight and tomorrow only at 12:15.)

**Planes, Trains, and Automobiles** — Rated PG-13. (North Park: 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:40.)

**Satisfaction** — Rated R. (South Park: 1, 3:05, 5, 7:40, 9:40 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:30. Also showing at Turfand Mall.)

**Switching Channels** — Rated PG. (South Park: 12:50, 2:55, 5, 7:30, 9:35 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:35.)

**The Serpent and the Rainbow** — Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:40.)

**The Couch Trip** — Rated R. (North Park: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11.)

**Three Men and a Cradle** — Rated PG. (North Park: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:30. Also showing at Turfand Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40, and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:35. North Park: 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50, and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:50.)

**Vies Versa PREMIERE** — Rated PG. (Fayette Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:40, and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:35. North Park: 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50, and tonight and tomorrow only at 11:50.)

Kentucky Theatre and Movies on Main — closed indefinitely.

Compiled by Staff Writer Will Ranshere

## Drill sessions Espresso Cafe's Expression Sessions open forum for various local art forms

By JACKIE LATIMER  
Staff Writer



Tripp Bratton reads poetry at an Expression Session at Espresso Cafe. On March 21, the sessions will move to High on Rose.

Lexington may never be mistaken for New York's Greenwich Village. But Espresso Cafe, the coffee house at the corner of Woodland and Maxwell streets, is making an attempt to promote a little of the Bohemian spirit that pervades the Village.

This spirit is taking the form of Expression Sessions, a Monday-night happening that allows local, would-be artists to perform their own brand of expression.

Gayle Schmitt, Expression Session organizer, said the sessions are open to anyone. "Whoever wants to has the chance to say what he's feeling." Or sing what he feels.

But this freedom of expression isn't only for words. People may perform with a musical instrument or use a unique talent they have. Or anything else that appeals to them.

One of the performers, Jimmy McDowell, is involved in the arts scene around Lexington and enjoys Espresso's Expression Session. He plays the guitar and sings folk music there Monday nights. His other talents include playing the harmonica along with reading and writing poetry. "It's a good place to let people hear what you say."

McDowell said, "That's what it's about — expression. People listen."

Besides writing poetry, which is based on his own feelings about life, McDowell also writes his own songs — blues, jazz, folk and Bluegrass. But he doesn't perform rock 'n' roll, which he considers to be "pretty

muck junk." "It's not pure enough," McDowell said. "It's not true expression."

When he does perform, McDowell said he has a set routine of songs to perform, yet his performance is spontaneous, as are most of the other performances. After playing his scheduled songs, he then gauges the rest of the 30-minute performance by the crowd. "I'll complete a set of songs and from there, I improvise — off the crowd."

Chris Green, a 19-year-old UK sophomore, said that Espresso is the place to be. "Every Monday night," Green said, "it's the place to come and hang out with friends."

He said the performers are a good group of people as well. "It's a nice community of singers and writers."

Green said people can get up and say whatever they want at Expression Session. "You can express feelings freely," Green said. "That's what it's all about."

When Green performs, he reads poetry "for the love of poetry." He enjoys opening up and delivering a part of himself to the audience. He added, "It's a very individual thing to do... it's a part of me."

However, the performer with the most unusual talent is Tripp Bratton. He's known for producing rhythmic body sounds by using different vocal noises combined with echos from the stage's sound system. Bratton said he likes how the different sounds resonate in different parts of the body. "I like doing sounds that feel good in the body," Bratton said, "such as in the head."

Bratton even can do a combination of these sounds using

See CAFE'S, Page 4

## 'Channels' experiments in bizarre mix of genres

By ERIK REECE  
Arts Editor

### WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH

The performances of "Channels" that are not sold are March 12, 15 and 17 at 7:30 p.m. and March 13 at 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$10 to \$14.50.

LOUISVILLE — Simply put, "Channels" is the story of a mid-life crisis gone awry. But it is difficult to put "Channels" simply.

Now playing in the Actors Theatre of Louisville's Victor Jory Theatre, "Channels" is one of two off-Broadway productions in ATL's Twelfth Annual Humana Festival of New American Plays.

Jennifer Bassum is an anthropology professor who gives up her teaching post to give herself time to reflect her thoughts and organize her life. However, she finds that in doing so, her past invades her waking thoughts and she slowly slips into the deep freeze of schizophrenia.

There is nothing thematically new about this approach to theater. What makes "Channels" different is the perspective it assumes. This two-act play takes place almost entirely within Bassum's mind. It becomes a series of one-reel projections against a screen inside her brain.

Bassum's mind, and consequently the play, is a cauldron of the unconscious. Her mother describes her as a "gorgeous bundle of libido." Switching rather abruptly from satire to seriousness, "Channels" plays havoc with the psyche of the audience as well as the actors.

Bassum's phantasmagoric experiences concern a cult tribe, the Rainbow People, who possess an inner peace she longs to possess. She also imagines an ax murderer and two detectives to be chasing her. She is finally brought to trial where she is

both the prosecutor and the defendant.

Bassum's external relationships are with her husband, her mother, her lover and her best friend, Gabby. Her relationship with her husband never goes beyond a discussion of pesticides. Her lover treats their sexual relationship as some sort of game show called the Wheel of Fate. Her mother is obsessed with a longing for her own death. She wears around the shroud in which she wants to be buried. This Thanatos carries over into her relationship with Jennifer and provides for the play's sharpest satire along with some of its ambiguity.

At one point, Jennifer's husband and her mother narrate a talk show from inside a coffin. This is quickly followed by manifestations of Jennifer's desire to murder them both.

It is here that "Channels" develops its own split personality. The switch from Christopher Durang-like satire (some of it very tacky) to brutal psychodrama is often too much of a leap. "Channels" turns from the postmodern to the postmodern and sometimes leaves behind a slight feeling of nausea.



Robin Groves as Jennifer Bassum (center) is sided by Beth Dixon (left) and Patty Warking in "Channels."

But at its heart, "Channels" is an experimental play that takes chances. Set changes are made in the middle of scenes. A laugh track is used in several scenes to blur the distinction between TV and reality. The push toward the avant-garde compensates for the play's inadequacies.

Robin Groves as Jennifer offers a gutsy performance in which she breezes over some of the play's stumbling blocks on her way to her final monologue which is an adroit display of feminist strength and intellect.

Four of the other six actors double up in their roles. Marcus Smythe fulfills an amazing six roles, all characteristically different, on his way to a convincing chameleon performance.



Compiled by Staff Writer Will Ranshere

## •Cafe's Expression Sessions moving

Continued from Page 3

two different pitches to vocalize a few noises simultaneously. And when he's "onstage," the crowd loves it. "The crowd usually likes when I do these more rhythmic sound explorations into body sound," Bratton said.

But Bratton also does more typical performances too. He reads excerpts from his journal when he wants to "communicate to people." He also puts together music and words. "It gives more of a performance flavor," he said. "This combination (with music) broadens the sensory," Bratton added, "and gives an emotional depth other than just words."

Bea DeVovellan, a Lexington Community College sophomore, said she likes coming to Expression Session to see the different people. "I like all these people going up there performing their stuff."

Yet Expression Session isn't just performance. Audience members enjoy Espresso's coffee and desserts with the entertainment. DeVovellan also likes the atmosphere at Espresso Cafe, though she's not sure why. "There's just something about it," she said. "You see different people — every kind." And she sees "every kind" because usually the cafe is packed on Mondays.

A Henry Clay student, Will Kenton, comes to Expression Session because he enjoys "the Bohemian atmosphere" which he said is very decorative. "I think Expression Session is conducive to philosophical thought," Kenton said.

But the audience also has a say in Expression Session. Schmitt has started a newsletter which, along

with news of upcoming Expression Session events, includes comments from audience members. "This letter is for those people who want to express themselves but not up in front of people," Schmitt said. "It gets the community involved and conversations going on all over the paper."

And the cafe's employees seem to enjoy Expression Session as much as the customers. An Espresso Cafe waiter, Brad Garrett, doesn't mind working on Mondays even though it's usually standing-room only. "It's my favorite night," Garrett said. "It's nice walking around tables with the music going on."

Garrett enjoys the customers at the cafe too. "They're a real nice variety of people," he said. "They're good neighborhood people." Garrett said that it's a pretty select crowd that comes Monday nights. "The same people come back Mondays just for Expression Session," he said.

He said that there's nothing like this going on in Lexington. "Expression Session is a nice alternative to going to a bar and drinking," Garrett said. "You can come here and drink coffee or have our house desserts."

One of Espresso Cafe's managers, Randal Clauch, is pleased with the results of the Monday Expression Session. "I'm very happy with what it's done for business," Clauch said. He said that the Monday night performances have brought new faces to the cafe and increased business.

But Clauch won't be seeing those new faces on Mondays for

Expression Session anymore starting March 21.

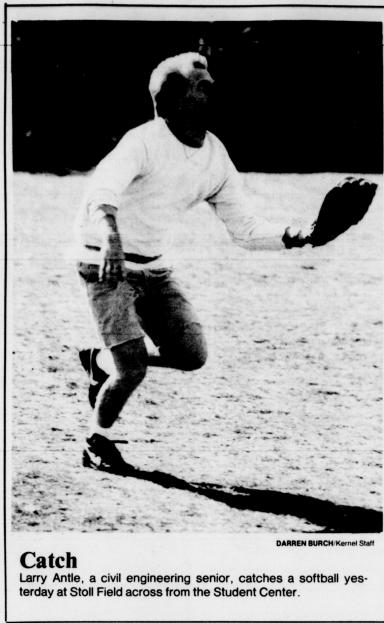
The sessions have simply outgrown the small coffee house. High on Rose will be the new locale for the Expression Sessions. Its owner, Ray Galvan, said he wants to continue the original landmarks of his restaurant and bar since Expression Sessions similar to Espresso's were at High on Rose at one time. "I'll do everything in my power to accommodate people and make them feel at home," Galvan said.

Selena Robert, Espresso Cafe's assistant manager, said that Espresso has plans to continue entertainment for the student community. Yet it will be a different type of entertainment. Robert said it may offer study sessions at the cafe with classical music (in the background) as an aid for studying. "You can meet with friends and study to the music," she said.

Robert cited studies which proved that classical music is conducive to studying.

Schmitt is pleased with the positive atmosphere created by the Expression Session. "I'm most excited about the positive energy from the poetry, music and Germanic monologues," Schmitt said.

This positive feeling is due primarily to people not competing against each other. "It's all very spontaneous," she added. Therefore they can be themselves and not put on an act. "These people can do what they want and not be judged on it," Schmitt said. "They are who they are — it's not a show."



**Catch**  
Larry Antle, a civil engineering senior, catches a softball yesterday at Stoll Field across from the Student Center.

## •Primary

Continued from Page 1

more than 5 percent of the vote in any of the Super Tuesday primaries and won no convention delegates, planned to announce his withdrawal from the campaign at a news conference today in Denver, said sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The departure would mark the second time the one-time Democratic front-runner had quit the 1988 race. Hart withdrew last May after questions were raised about his relationship with model Donna Rice. Gephardt, who also fared poorly on Super Tuesday, issued an ultimatum to his own campaign: Michigan or bust.

"If we don't do well here obviously we aren't going to be able to continue in this race," the Missouri congressman said before a rally in Lansing. "Our real thrust, our real force is going to be in Michigan," which has its caucus on March 26.

The Gephardt campaign plans to shore up its forces in Michigan with as many as 70 paid staffers, who are scheduled to arrive by next week. In comparison, the campaign has about 20 paid staffers in Illinois.

Dole, who failed to capture any Super Tuesday states from Bush, focused on the vice president's chances of winning in November against any of the Democratic candidates.

"My view is it's going to be a very tough, tough race for George Bush," Dole said in Chicago. "He does not attract Democrats or independents."

"I would be a much stronger candidate. That's the message we're going to try to make in the next couple of days," he said.

Gore also questioned whether his party's front-runner, Massachusetts Gov. Dukakis, could defeat the Republican nominee in November.

"The people want a president who understands it's necessary to fight for working men and women, not a technocratic manager," Gore said as he greeted commuters at a downtown Chicago mass transit stop. "For those who want another election blowout and see the Democratic party losing 49 of 50 states, vote for Mike Dukakis."

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## •SGA passes bills

Continued from Page 1

consider running for student government.

- Unanimously passed an amendment that will restructure a part of the constitution concerning the structure and responsibilities of the executive branch.
- Gave final approval to an amendment that will limit the authority of the summer interim senate.
- Passed a bill to pay 75 percent of the cost of a computer for medical students.
- Passed by acclamation a bill to make April 18-22 "Parking

Amnesty Week" during which parking tickets will be reduced from \$7 to \$4.

- Passed a bill allocating \$300 to help fund the College of Home Economics' Awards Banquet of April 15.
- Failed to pass an amendment that would have determined the number of Clauchators at large by a ratio of 1,350 constituents per senator.
- Passed a bill to help fund an awards banquet at Lexington Community College that will honor five outstanding business students.

## •'Boss' tickets expected Sunday

Continued from Page 1

the local media asking that nothing be said about the Springsteen concert until it was confirmed by Rupp. This was not an attempt to cover up a confirmed date, Reno said.

Minter said the press often received more information than did Rupp Arena. "You (the press) were getting information saying the record companies had locked in the concert, at least from their perspective," he said. "On the other hand, the Springsteen management people who were managing the tour were telling us, 'It is going to happen if and when we are able to satisfy all of these various elements of our negotiation posture.'"

Local radio stations have already

received gold plaques with the date and locations of the Lexington concert embossed on it.

"This probably was the most difficult tour negotiations we have ever encountered with the possible exception of some of Elvis' very late dates in his career and the Michael Jackson tour — the one that didn't happen," Minter said.

He said negotiations were so bad at one point that Rupp Arena was ready to say, "Stop, cease negotiations, we pass on the deal."

"They had given their best shot, we had given our best shot," said Reno. "They said it was unacceptable, we said it was unacceptable."

However, talking started back up

when Reno flew to Springsteen's concert in Chapel Hill, N.C., to talk with the Boss's management.

"They're very concerned about their concert being handled the way they want it to," said Reno. "We're very concerned about the integrity of our facility."

The negotiation process will, in all likelihood, end today, but the time lost has been detrimental. A second date that was once being considered has now been scratched.

Nevertheless, Lexington will be the only date of the "Tunnel of Love Express Tour" played in this region. The tour will hit only 11 cities.

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NORTH PARK 233-4420		SOUTH PARK 272-6611	
Drifter 1:35-3:30-5:25-7:40-9:45-Fri/Sat 11:30	Frantic 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:50-10:00 Fri/Sat 12:00	The Last Emperor 1:00-4:00-7:45 Fri/Sat 10:45	Switching Channels 12:30-2:55-5:00-7:30-9:35 Fri/Sat 11:35
Vice Versa 1:25-3:25-5:25-7:40-9:50 Fri/Sat 11:50	Good Morning Vietnam 12:30-2:50-5:05-7:35-9:55 Fri/Sat 12:05	Broadcast News 1:05-4:15-7:30-10:00 Fri/Sat 12:15	Three Men and a Baby 1:10-3:05-5:10-7:40-9:30 Fri/Sat 11:20
Frantic 1:45-4:15-7:35-9:55 Fri/Sat 12:10	Mercenary Fighters 1:20-3:20-5:20-8:10 Fri/Sat 11:50	LEXINGTON MALL 269-4626	Masquerade 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:45-9:35 Fri/Sat 11:50
Moving 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:45-9:50 Fri/Sat 11:40	Fatal Attraction 2:00-4:30-7:30-9:45 Fri/Sat 12:00	OFF LIMITS 2:00-4:45-7:45-10:00 Fri/Sat 12:15	Noonsnuck 1:40-3:40-5:35-7:35-9:35 Fri/Sat 11:50
Action Jackson 1:40-3:40-5:40-7:50-9:55 Fri/Sat 12:00	Off Limits 2:00-4:20-7:30-9:45 Fri/Sat 12:00	Good Morning Vietnam 1:50-4:20-7:30-9:45 Fri/Sat 12:00	CROSSROADS 272-6111
Three Men and a Baby 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 Fri/Sat 11:30	FAYETTE MALL 272-6662	Mercenary Fighters 1:50-3:45-5:40-7:50-9:45 Fri/Sat 11:30	Moving 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:40-9:30 Fri/Sat 11:50
Mercenary Fighters 1:20-3:20-5:20-8:10 Fri/Sat 11:50	Vice Versa 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:40-9:40 Fri/Sat 11:35	OFF LIMITS 2:00-4:20-7:30-9:50 Fri/Sat 11:55	TURFLAND MALL 276-4444
Fatal Attraction 2:00-4:30-7:30-9:45 Fri/Sat 12:00	Off Limits 2:00-4:20-7:30-9:50 Fri/Sat 11:55	Serpent and the Rainbow 1:40-3:40-5:40-7:45-9:45 Fri/Sat 11:40	Drifter 1:50-3:40-5:30-7:35-9:25 Fri/Sat 11:10
Off Limits 2:00-4:45-7:45-10:00 Fri/Sat 12:15	Serpent and the Rainbow 1:40-3:40-5:40-7:45-9:45 Fri/Sat 11:40	BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY	Masquerade 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:45-9:35 Fri/Sat 11:55



# Sports

## Kentucky to fight weariness on path through tournament

By JIM WHITE  
Assistant Sports Editor

BATON ROUGE, La. — Being the top-seeded team in the Southeastern Conference Basketball Tournament may not be as good as it sounds.

Kentucky, the regular season SEC champion, faces Ole Miss tonight at 8 p.m. EST in a second-round game.

If the Cats win, they must play again at 1 p.m. Saturday in the semi-finals.

"The top seed is really getting penalized," UK coach Eddie Sutton said. "Those few hours make a lot of difference. There is a distinct disadvantage there. There's a big advantage getting to play at (1 p.m.) than getting 24 hours rest."

Kentucky isn't the only team complaining about the just desserts a highly seeded team should receive. No. 2 seed Auburn plays after UK tonight (10:30 p.m. EST). If the Tigers win, they must be back on the court for a 3:30 p.m. EST game on Saturday.

"I thought it was unfair a year ago when we were not in this situation and I feel the same way now," Auburn coach Sonny Smith said. "I don't think it's fair for top teams in the conference to have to play the late ballgames and then have to come back and play the next day at (3:30 p.m. EST)."

The teams that are slated for a full night of rest are No. 4 seed LSU, who plays Vanderbilt, and the Florida Gators, the tournament's third seed, who play No. 6 Tennessee.

"Anything you can give the first-place team that is a little bit of an advantage, not a big advantage, ought to be given," Sutton said. "They are the champions."

But before Sutton faces this problem his team has to face Mississippi.

"And if you go by the records, that shouldn't be much trouble."

The Rebels entered the tournament with a 6-2 league record and ended the SEC campaign locked in a

**ABOUT THE GAME**

**Matchup:** Kentucky, 22-5 vs. Mississippi, 13-15.  
**Time:** 8 p.m. tonight.  
**Place:** LSU Assembly Center, Baton Rouge, La.  
**Radio Coverage:** Live on the UK Radio Network, WLW-AM 700 with Cavood Leford and Ralph Hacker.  
**TV Coverage:** Live on the SEC Lorimer network, Channel 27 with Jordy Hultberg and Tom Hammond.

three-way tie for last place. With last night's first-round win, Ole Miss improved to 13-15 on the season.

The Rebels came back after trailing most of the second half to beat Alabama, 64-59, in overtime.

UK has beaten Ole Miss twice this season, including last Saturday's 78-71 victory over the Rebels in Oxford.

But it can be said that the most dangerous enemy for Kentucky is not its second-round opponent, it may be a lack of intensity.

After all, UK has already clinched a berth in the NCAA tournament. But according to Sutton and his players, UK will be going on some different types of motivation.

Sutton said a strong performance would help them gain a little momentum going into the national tournament. And it would help their egos a little bit too.

"We win the regular season championship but we don't want to take any chances," UK senior center Rob Luck said. "There is a lot of pride at stake. We don't want someone taking half of this away from us."



UK freshman Eric Manuel goes for a rebound against two Ole Miss defenders. UK takes on the Rebels in tonight's SEC tournament.

### Sutton misses fight

According to UK team rules, coach Eddie Sutton may be in for some painful workouts soon.

The coach missed his 6:30 a.m. flight out of Bluegrass Airport yesterday and had to catch a 9:03 a.m. flight to Nashville where he changed planes. Sutton arrived in Baton Rouge at 11:29 a.m. (EST).

"(Wednesday night) I packed everything. I laid out my toothbrush. I had everything ready to go," Sutton said. "But I set my alarm for 4:45 p.m. instead of 4 a.m."

### The Wildcat penalty for such a crime?

"Suicide" — the age-old basketball torture that involves running sprints between every line imaginable on the court.

"He has to do one for every minute that he's late," senior center Rob Luck said. "I think coach Sutton needs to learn a little discipline. He owes us about 66 suicides and we're going to collect. When we win the tournament, we'll pour a water bucket on him. Something will be done."

## UK Track Cats headed for Indoor Tournament

Staff reports

Five UK track athletes will compete in the NCAA indoor track championships in Oklahoma City, Okla., tonight and tomorrow.

The UK athletes who will be competing are Elisa Frosini-Branham (4 x 800 relay, mile), Robin Grim (4 x 800 relay), Sherry Hoover (4 x 800 relay, mile), Laura McSpadden (4 x 800 relay) and Kristy Orre (3,000 meters).

Frosini-Branham qualified for the mile on March 6th with a 4:44 mile in the Florida Fast Times Invitational in Gainesville.

"I think (Sherry) Hoover is really going to be a contender (in the mile)," said Coach Don Weber. "She can run with anybody else in the field."

Weber had similar praise for Frosini-Branham, a specialist in the mile.

"Elisa will be a contender," Weber said. "But she's behind Sherry at this stage."

"The 3,000 meters is a little short for Kristy," Weber said. "It's about the shortest distance in which she can be competitive."

Weber said that UK had a good shot with Frosini-Branham, Grim, Hoover and McSpadden as the relay team.

"The relay team will also certainly be competing," Weber said.

### Golfers swing to Texas

The UK women's golf team won't be hitting golf balls this weekend in Lexington.

Today through Sunday the Wildcats will be in Austin, Texas, to play

Todd Jones  
Sports Editor

Jim White  
Assistant Sports Editor

in the Betsy Rawls Longhorn Classic.

### Student wins scholarship

Jody Love is the recipient of a \$500 scholarship given by the Student Athletics Council. Love's name was drawn from more than 4,500 entries last week.

Love and other contest entrants participated in the NCAA-Host Communications Welcome Pack Survey which was conducted at the beginning of the 1987 Fall semester.

The S.A.C., a funded program that is sponsored by the UK Athletics Association, administered the survey while distributing the Gillette Company's donation of 4,500 Welcome Packs last fall.

The packs contained various items donated by Gillette, which will boost its offering to 7,000 packs next year.

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Asterisks
- 6 Nuisance
- 10 Oleo pieces
- 14 Soup
- 15 Water
- 18 Old: Scot.
- 17 Extrinsic
- 18 Castigate
- 19 Lazy Susan
- 20 --- day
- 22 Massenet
- 23 Oper
- 24 Ontario city
- 25 Fathned
- 29 Acerbic
- 31 Sack
- 32 Column
- 34 Saunter
- 35 Rowrite
- 39 Fall guy
- 41 Silkworm
- 42 Under
- 43 Guilty ones
- 46 Long --- yore
- 48 Unwritten
- 50 Beloved
- 51 Rifle
- 55 Cessation
- 57 Divas' fortes
- 58 Lighten
- 63 Rainmet
- 64 Orient
- 65 City of

**DOWN**

- 1 Wrangle
- 2 Bulrush
- 3 Sterile
- 4 Lurches
- 5 Hoquasms
- 6 Baged goods
- 7 She: Fr.
- 8 Stylish
- 9 Petcock
- 10 Kitchen aid
- 11 Scotch isle
- 12 Altrubite
- 13 Rowrite
- 21 Courtesy
- 22 Threesome
- 25 Cereal
- 26 Unbarred
- 27 Second U/C
- 28 Move around quickly
- 30 Northern constellation
- 33 River of
- 34 Alberta
- 35 Trickle
- 36 Mineral: suff.

**PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED**

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**ALLOHA SORE ANE**  
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**lost and found**

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**LOST.** Gold mesh bracelet on March 7 between Rose and Taylor Est. Call 276-9173.

**LOST.** Levi's White-washed denim jacket at Kappa Sigma party last Friday. Please call 266-5557.

**LOST.** Men's wallet on Linden Walk March 7. Call 252-1136.

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**Sign No.** — We have just 22 copies that cause Betsy is going to be a beast. Love the Ch-O's.

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But if you change your mind, remember, at BestType, it's never too late.

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## UK baseball team readies for the road

By TOM SPALDING  
Staff Writer

UK coach Keith Madison said in the preseason that in order for his Wildcat baseball team to get a bid to the NCAA tournament, they'd have to play good teams and beat good teams.

"We won 40 games last year against good teams and got snubbed by the NCAA," Madison said. "We decided (this season) to play the best teams we could."

So far this season, UK has played those good teams — and beaten them. Included in the list of wins so far are a sweep of Tampa and a series win against Florida.

"Tampa was ranked third in the country and Florida is a fine ball club," Madison said. "We took all three from Tampa and took two of three from Florida so I think we're off to a good start."

Twentieth-ranked Kentucky is off to a red-hot start, having won seven of their first nine. Included in that slate is a 2-1 Southeastern Conference record.

But that's even more impressive when you consider that of Kentucky has played six of those nine games on the road — and won five of them.

"I didn't really have a set number of games for our team at this point but I was hoping for six or seven," Madison said.

But the 5-1 road record could be in jeopardy. After last night's victory at Middle Tennessee, Kentucky will play nine straight road games.

And these just aren't any road games, mind you. Kentucky has played some good teams. Now it's time for them to play the best teams.

The Wildcats will begin their journey in the state of Oklahoma. Sunday they'll play Oral Roberts, a team ranked No. 11 in the preseason. Monday and Tuesday UK will tackle top-ranked Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla., and end their stay in the Sooner state with a game against Stephen F. Austin.

"I think that if you have a good club you need to test them and find out how they react under this type of pressure," Madison said.

You might think Kentucky would take a breather after that. It's not. Next Saturday they'll go down to Baton Rouge to face SEC leader LSU. The Tigers are ranked 6th in

the nation. From the frying pan into the fire.

"It is a very difficult road trip," Madison said. "So difficult that Madison said in a press release as saying, 'it is the toughest (road trip) a Kentucky team has ever made.'"

"It's going to be a good test for our team," he said. "If there are any flaws in our game, and I hope we don't have too many, we'll find them out right away. Then we'll have 75 percent of our season to work them out."

If there are any flaws, you can be sure the Cowboys of Oklahoma State will find them. And Madison knows it.

"We know quite a bit about them, having seen them on TV," Madison said. "They're a great offensive club. They've got All-America candidates and they are deep in every position."

Oklahoma State is led by third baseman Robin Ventura who made national headlines with an incredible 58-game hitting streak last year for the Cowboys, who finished 59-13 and were runners-up in the College World Series.

"To have hit in that streak is truly one of the greatest feats in sports," Madison said. "Robin is one of the greatest hitters in the game."

And talk about a dynasty — Oklahoma State has been in the College World Series seven out of the last eight years.

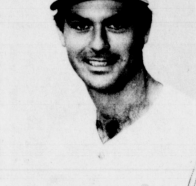
"They are one of the most dominant teams in baseball today," Madison said. "For the past two years they've averaged over double figures a game. And coach (Gary) Ward is one of the greatest minds in the game today."

But don't think UK will go in empty-handed. As a team the Wildcats have hit for a .323 average and have slugged 16 home runs in nine games.

But Madison said that UK was far from the "mid-season" form he had hoped it would be in at this point on the year.

"I think we're near it but not there and that's due to defense," Madison said. "We've played well but really need to concentrate on it. It depends on how serious our players are about reaching that mid-season form. If they want to reach those goals they'll work harder."

Another focus will be on pitching.



KEITH MADISON

Although it started slowly, the Wildcat pitching staff has caught fire.

"Our pitching staff started slow but it's come around over the last 28 innings," Madison said. In 28 innings, "we've only allowed six earned runs."

UK juniors Matt Coleman and Doug Sutton lead the Wildcat starters in victories with two wins each. Reliever Vince Tyra leads the squad with a 3.18 ERA.

"If we can get our hitting to continue and get good pitching and good defense we'll be an outstanding ball club," Madison said.

UK center fielder Chris Estep, a preseason All-American, is trying to continue the pace he set last year when he slugged 16 home runs.

Estep, a junior, was in a 1-for-10 slump until he broke it last weekend against Florida. And in three games since, Estep has upped his batting average to .351 and has whacked five home runs.

"I think Chris is swinging the bat very well," Madison said. "He's the type of player that looks good at one at-bat and looks bad at another. He's a free swinger and most power hitters are like that. But I think anytime you hit five home runs in nine games, that's not too shabby."

UK's record doesn't look shabby either. But that could change next week as the Wildcats move west.

But even if UK's record is tarnished next week, Madison won't mind — as long as his team is learning in the process.

"I think if we approach the road trip in the right manner it will be a big plus for us," he said. "We're a good team with good athletes. Playing well against good competition could get us into the right groove."

## Gymnastics team sets all-time record while winning year's last home meet

By SALLY MACY  
Staff Writer

The UK Women's Gymnastics Team finished its last home meet of the season last night in spectacular fashion by compiling a record-breaking 188.8 point team total to defeat William & Mary College.

"I couldn't be happier with the team," Coach Leah Little said. "This is what I have hoped for all season and it couldn't have come on a better night."

The Lady Kats broke all kinds of records last night in front of 200 people at Memorial Coliseum.

Senior Kendall Lucas, in her last home meet as a Wildcat, led the team with a record 38.1 in the all-around. The score broke the all-around record of 37.55 set by freshman Aaron Aldrich Feb. 12 against West Virginia. Aldrich had erased the record previously held by Lucas.

Lucas scored a 9.65 on the balance beam and a 9.6 on the uneven bars to lead the Kats.

"I was pumped up for tonight's meet," Lucas said. "I was nervous, but once we got in a groove, there was no stopping us."

Kentucky broke records in all events in route to its victory, including a 47.2 team total on the vault, a 47.1 on the uneven bars and a 47.3 on the balance beam.

"I hope we can just keep up this pace to get through the SEC's, and hopefully, Nationals," Little said. UK swept most of the individual awards.

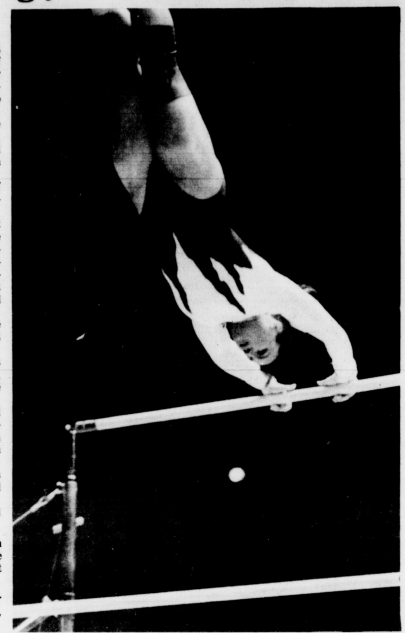
Freshman Courtney Smith, from Kansas, led the Lady Kats on the vault with a 9.55, with Leggett just behind her with a 9.5.

Behind Lucas on the bars, junior Theresa Schneider of Alexandria, Ky., received a 9.45.

The balance beam was where UK demonstrated its fitness. Aldrich finished with a 9.5, which was good enough to hold the record momentarily until Lucas hit the beam to put in her superb performance.

Last night's victory put the team record at an even 6-6, leaving them in good shape for the SEC's in two weeks at Alabama.

"We definitely are psyched up for the rest of the season," Leggett said. "We now will be concentrating



DARREN BURCH/Kentucky Courier

UK senior Kendall Lucas, in her final home meet as a Wildcat, set a new Kentucky record on the uneven bars with a 9.6 last night.

on the big meets, which will really be the test."

For UK's opponent, the evening wasn't quite so fun. The Tribe placed in the top three in the floor exercises, but other than that, it was clearly a "Big Blue" night.

"They really did quite well, although the scores don't show it, they

really did have a lot of talent," Lucas said.

Kentucky, ranked 16th, is hoping to break into the Top 12 with last night's victory.

"If we can perform like tonight in the SEC's, I think we have a really good chance at moving up in the rankings," Leggett said.

## Parity is only word to describe this year's SEC tournament

BATON ROUGE, La. — The same word that was used to describe the Southeastern Conference at the beginning of the season is still the word of choice at the end.

That word is parity.

But at the SEC basketball tournament here, it is being used in a slightly different context.

In the preseason, coaches attributed the league balance to the weakness of the teams.

Now, the same people are saying just the opposite.

"At the beginning of the season I wondered if the league was as good as it has been in the previous years that I've been here," Louisiana State coach Dale Brown said. "I think most of us probably misjudged



JIM WHITE

the league. Then as the season began coming to a close I saw the equity.

"I think the league has been a lot better than any of us had originally thought."

Consider:

- LSU's win over Oklahoma when the Sooners were fighting for the top spot in the nation.
- Vanderbilt, as Brown put it, "toying with" (and beating) then

No. 1 North Carolina, 78-76.

- Florida's win over Seton Hall, a Top 20 contender, in the Big Apple NIT.

- And then Kentucky, the SEC regular season champion, knocking off Indiana, Louisville, Notre Dame and Syracuse.

"The league has been just about everybody there is to beat," Brown said. "I wouldn't be surprised to see an SEC team win the national tournament."

But the burning question here is, who's going to win this tournament?

To clear up a little confusion, just ask the experts.

"I think that the favorite role has to belong to Kentucky," Georgia coach Hugh Durham said. "The rea-

son being I think they have more depth than any other team here. And in a three-game tournament that's important."

"Everybody keeps asking me who the favorite is in the tournament," Mississippi State coach Richard Williams said. "I think any team could do it. I think that Kentucky has to be the first choice. In 18 games they proved they could win the tournament."

So it's Kentucky, right? "Well, LSU has got to be the odds-on favorite, playing in their own gym," Tennessee coach Don DeVoe said.

Oh well, then it's LSU? "Well, it's impossible to think that anybody has the favorite's role

here," said Florida coach Norm Sloan. "I think everybody has a chance. The thing is wide open."

But coach Williams, you said it's going to be Kentucky, right? "Well, Florida could win it. Auburn has been playing really well lately and they could win it. And I don't think you can rule out the Tigers of LSU playing here in the Assembly Center."

So can we eliminate anybody? "Well one thing is for sure, it's very very difficult for the bottom four teams to win it," said Auburn coach Sonny Smith.

So we can definitely knock out Georgia, Ole Miss, Alabama and Mississippi State.

"Well I don't think you can leave

out anyone, UK coach Eddie Sutton said. "I have never been in a league when three teams have tied for last place. And they are all really good teams. It's like throwing the records out the window."

But you won the league, coach. "We won the league, but that's meaningless," Sutton said.

Just forget I even asked.

Is there any thing you guys can tell me for sure? "Well, I think it's going to be one of the real classic tournaments."

Thanks, coach DeVoe. That really helps me a lot.

Assistant Sports Editor Jim White is a journalism and political science junior.

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**Vice Presidential Candidates**  
Ken Mattingly  
&  
Leah McCain  
Tuesday, March 22, 8:30 p.m.

**Presidential Candidates**  
David Botkins  
Susan Bridges  
&  
James Rose  
Wednesday, March 23, 8 p.m.

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