

# KENTUCKY Kerhel



**Fathers and sons**  
"Lord & Father," a documentary released by Appalshop, examines a son's relationship with his father, a tobacco farmer. For a review, see **FIRSTNIGHT**, p. 3.

Vol. LXXXV, No. 128 Monday, March 7, 1983

An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

## MONDAY From AP and staff reports

### Blanton released from hospital

Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, was released from the UK Medical Center Friday, but he will be readmitted Wednesday for further tests.

Blanton was admitted last Tuesday complaining of chest pains. Last night, he said the results of test conducted during his stay were inconclusive.

"What they are trying to do is see if I have a heart," he said.

### Storms sweep West, South

A blizzard bombarding Colorado and Wyoming with more than 2 feet of snow in places blocked highways and closed airports yesterday, stranding thousands of travelers, while a Gulf of Mexico storm swamped the Southeast with up to 4 inches of rain.

The western storm, brewed by the same system that left \$203 million damage in California last week, also whipped up a freakish "tumbleweed blizzard" near Rankin, Texas. Winds gusting at hurricane force Saturday piled the weeds 10 feet deep, blocking traffic on state Highway 349. At least one car was completely buried.

The Florida Panhandle was hit Saturday night with strong winds, heavy rain, and small hail. In Macon, Ga., where just over 4 inches of rain fell, the National Weather Service said the water was deep enough to completely submerge several cars.

Severe thunderstorms also dumped heavy rains across much of Alabama and the Carolinas.

### Clark recovering from pneumonia

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark appeared to be winning his bout with pneumonia yesterday, his 39th wedding anniversary, but remained on a respirator and regimen of antibiotics.

Clark was in fair condition yesterday, but still too weak to continue his full routine of mild exercise, said University of Utah Medical Center nursing supervisor Lisa Anderson. Clark, in his 95th day on the plastic Utah Heart, was not expected to resume exercises until after his pneumonia cleared.

Clark, 62, was diagnosed as having aspiration pneumonia after he became nauseous Thursday and vomited some material that had entered his lungs, doctors said.

### Oil producers reportedly reducing prices

**LONDON** — Arab oil producers were reported to have agreed yesterday to cut OPEC's base price to as low as \$26.50 to compete with African and North Sea exporters. But Iran remained adamant on maintaining the \$34 benchmark on the eve of a summit aimed at saving the cartel from collapse.

Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah said if Nigeria kept its price at \$30, Arab Gulf nations would drop the base to \$26.50 to give them a \$1.50 edge. Previously, the Gulf states had been demanding the price for higher quality Nigerian crude be kept as high as \$3 above the Gulf price.

He also said there was general agreement on a production ceiling for the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which several sources said would be around 17.5 million barrels a day — 2 million barrels below the current level. However, Iran wants its quota increased at the expense of Saudi Arabia, and there was no indication that the Saudis, the world's biggest exporter, would agree.

But the Kuwaiti minister said he rated the chances of success at tomorrow's meeting of the full 13-member cartel between 75 and 80 percent "which is high by any account. I look for an agreement emerging sometime Tuesday."

### Pope calls for peace in El Salvador

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador** — Pope John Paul II yesterday led hundreds of thousands of people in war-torn El Salvador in the chant, "We want peace!" and made an emotional appeal for an end to Central American warfare that "has sown the land with graves."

As he spoke, some 2,000 troopers and policemen armed with rifles and machine guns and stationed every 10 yards in some places stood guard. Overhead, military helicopters maintained constant patrols.

There were no reports of battlefield action in the country, locked for the past 40 months in civil war. Leftist guerrillas had called a one-day truce for the pope's visit, and the Defense Ministry said its forces would not initiate any combat.

## WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of showers and a high in the mid to upper 60s.

Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a 30 percent chance of showers. Low tonight in the low 50s, high tomorrow in the low 60s.



### Heat relief

These students, using a funnel to gulp cold beer, beat the heat recently while sunning themselves near the Kirwan-

Blanding Complex. The warm temperatures are expected to continue as spring break approaches.

J.D. VANHOESE, Normal Staff

## Probes into EPA continue this week

### Agency head Burford scheduled to appear before subcommittee

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM  
Associated Press Writer

**WASHINGTON** — Probes of the Environmental Protection Agency dominate Congress again this week, with the main event a scheduled committee appearance Thursday by its chief Anne McGill Burford.

Burford, under siege and hanging onto her job, is subpoenaed to appear before one of the six congressional panels investigating her agency. She has been ordered to produce sensitive EPA documents.

Six panels are investigating the agency's handling of the \$1.6 billion "superfund" program to clean up abandoned chemical waste dumps.

Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the subcommittee that sub-

poenaed Burford, said his investigation has yielded evidence of wrongdoing within the agency.

In the days before Burford's appearance, however, other congressional investigators also will be active.

But Dingell's House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee is likely to be the busiest. He plans to continue interviewing EPA employees in closed-door hearings.

Dingell said late last week that the panel's list of proposed witnesses started at 44 but "that number has expanded." The probe has moved so quickly that Dingell said he was uncertain how many witnesses would be called.

Dingell's panel also plans a public session Monday, with EPA General Counsel Robert Perry, a top aide to Burford, scheduled to testify.

Meanwhile, the House Public Works investigations subcommittee continues closed-door sessions to review sensitive EPA documents it obtained in a negotiated settlement with the White House.

And the House Science and Technology subcommittee on the environment looks into allegations that scientific advisers to the agency were screened through a "hit list" that noted their political leanings and acceptability.

The chairman of that subcommittee, Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., has subpoenaed two former EPA employees to testify Thursday about the list. He did not identify them.

The critical hearing, however, is Dingell's session Thursday requiring Burford to appear with the disputed documents.

Burford, citing President Rea-

gan's orders, previously has claimed executive privilege to withhold the documents from Congress. She was cited for contempt as a result. Her orders from the president have not changed.

House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., and Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., chairman of the Senate Environment Committee, have called for her resignation.

The Justice Department said it could no longer defend her because that would conflict with its own probe of EPA activities. And White House aides have privately discussed her replacement with reporters.

Reagan said as recently as Saturday, however, that he retained confidence in Burford, and the administrator said she had no intention of resigning.



OTIS SINGLETARY and MARTHA LAYNE COLLINS

## Lieutenant governor gets home ec award

Lt. Gov. Martha Layne Collins, Democratic candidate for governor, was on campus Friday to accept an honorary membership in Phi Upsilon Omicron, a national home economics honor society.

Marjorie Stewart, dean of the College of Home Economics currently on medical leave, presented the membership to Collins. Stewart said the UK chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron nominated Collins for honorary membership because "she serves as a role model for us all."

After the presentation ceremony, Collins, a 1959 graduate from the

College of Home Economics, said: "I'm very proud to have graduated from this college. Home economics is a very practical course. I use a lot of it in my governmental decisions."

"When I majored in home economics I got my teaching certificate," Collins said. "As a teacher, I saw the importance of government and politics in all ways of life. That's when I decided to get involved."

Collins declined to discuss details of the gubernatorial race other than to say that she is pleased with her campaign at present.

Involved in NATO discussions, AWACS debate

## Democratic senator to speak on foreign policy

Sen. Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., considered one of the Senate's leading foreign policy experts, will discuss the direction of America's foreign policy in a lecture at 7:30 tonight in 230 Student Center.

Biden is the second-ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the only Democrat on the committee who holds a seat on the Intelligence Committee, which oversees the nation's foreign intelligence activities.

He is the ranking Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee's European Affairs Subcommittee and serves as chairman of the North Atlantic Assembly's Special Commit-

tee on Nuclear Weapons in Europe. The assembly is the parliamentary arm of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and as chairman Biden has been involved in the current discussions of European theater nuclear force modernization.

Biden was a leader on the effort to win Senate ratification of the SALT II agreement. He played a leading role in opposing the sale of AWACS aircraft and other sophisticated military technology to Saudi Arabia.

Biden was elected to the Senate in 1972 and was re-elected in 1978. He is 38th in seniority ranking among the nation's 100 senators.

"We feel he is a very timely speaker," Jim Dinkie, SGA presi-

dent, said. "In the past couple of years, student government has failed to bring a speaker in who is as well versed on foreign policy as Joseph Biden is."

Dinkie said he believes Biden's lecture will be timely because of the senator's support of the nuclear-freeze issue and his working in arms negotiations in Europe.

Biden is a graduate of the University of Delaware and the Syracuse University School of Law. Prior to his election to the Senate, he was a trial lawyer in Wilmington, Del., and served for two years as a member of the New Castle County (Delaware) Council.



JOSEPH BIDEN

# PERSUASION

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## Change in visitation policy should not focus on 'image'

In early February, a special University committee endorsed a package of compromise proposals on changing the visitation policies in the University's residence halls.

After weeks of debate, speculation and deliberation, the final report of the committee was delivered to the desk of President Otis Singletary by Main Campus Chancellor Art Gallaher.

Singletary and Gallaher will be making a decision within the next few days on whether the new recommendations will be accepted or rejected as University policy for the 1983 Fall semester in order to allow housing information to be sent to incoming students.

"Whatever changes are made will go into effect next semester," Robert Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs, said. "The question is what changes will be accepted."

The committee's proposal contains some ideas that used to be considered taboo by the University administration: twice-weekly freshman visitation and the implementation of an internal 24-hour visitation policy on Fridays and Saturdays in upperclass co-ed Blanding I.

Unfortunately, there is an indication that Singletary and Gallaher will be considering more than simple logistics before issuing the final decision.

"Dr. Gallaher — and potentially Dr. Singletary — have to be concerned about some

broader issues . . . such as public relations," Zumwinkle said.

Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students for residence hall life, said in an article published last November that if the students living in the residence hall truly want policy changes, changes will be made.

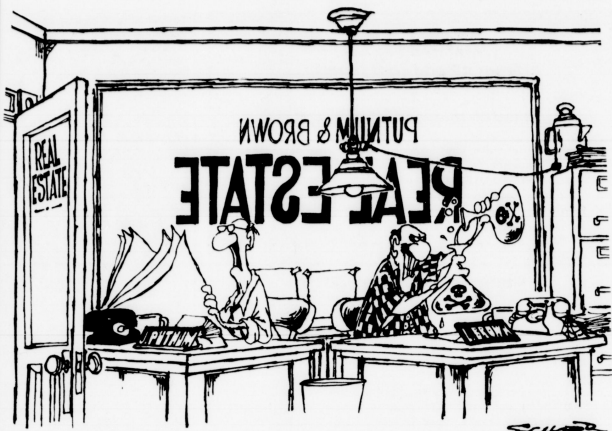
Students have been calling for a liberal visitation policy, especially a 24-hour visitation policy, since 1970, when a student government survey showed 40.5 percent of students surveyed favored the idea.

Since then, student government referendums, surveys authorized by the Dean of Students office and the formal endorsement of the Advisory Committee on Residence Hall Visitation Policies have supported a change.

The issue of public relations, although helpful when creating a shiny image on the University's armor, should not be the primary concern of the administration before making a final decision on the issue.

The students want a change. The committee — consisting of administrators, residence hall staff members and selected students — hammered out a reasonable compromise.

It is hoped Singletary and Gallaher will base their decision on meeting the needs of the residence hall students and accept the proposals brought forth by the committee. Concern over the image of the University should not take precedent over the opinions of the students in the residence halls.



"IMAGINE... THE GOVERNMENT BUYING A WHOLE TOWN BECAUSE OF DIOXIN POISONING..."

## Will banning 'cableporn' protect or harm viewers' rights?

Since January, Miami lawyer Ellis Rubin has expanded his television menu by subscribing to that city's new cable television service.

Like others in Miami, Rubin can now watch, in addition to the networks, movies on Home Box Office, endless religious programs, Latin soap operas and game shows.

But, unlike 400,000 cable subscribers elsewhere in America, Rubin can't get the Playboy Channel.

The popular sitcom cable service has been banned in Miami by an ordinance passed by referendum last fall.

Frustrated, Rubin has filed suit in federal court seeking an injunction on grounds that cable television broadcasters and viewers deserve constitutional protection.

"I don't want the city to come into

my bedroom and turn off my set," Rubin said recently. A federal judge held the first hearing on the case on March 3.



GLEN and SHEARER

Perhaps to the dismay of those who document permissiveness, the issue is not whether the antics of "Emmanuelle," "The Stud" and Playboy's "Playmate" Sweepstakes are appropriate programming for commercial television. At the heart of the matter is whether local governments can tell cable operators what they can and cannot broadcast.

Not surprisingly, cities and many

of the 4,792 cable outfits in the U.S. are closely watching the Miami case for hints about whether to regulate and what to broadcast. Ironically, neither Playboy nor HBO, which send to two or less the most in this case, are risking their reputations by filing friend-of-the-court briefs.

Because cable TV offers so many more channels than its network counterparts, and because it arrives via wire — not antenna — the two forms of the same medium have never been regulated identically.

In fact, federal and local officials have generally stayed away from cable, federal and local officials have generally stayed away from cable, federal and local officials have generally stayed away from cable.

But after Miami mayor Maurice Ferre saw "naked bodies" on cable during a trip to New York, he vowed to keep the staff out of Dade County living rooms.

Ferre pushed through the anti-porn referendum, in his words, to help "reinforce a community's moral standard."

In its preliminary brief prepared for Judge William Hoewer, the city argues that it has a right to govern cable content, particularly when minors may be exposed to "obscene" and "indecent" programming.

As Assistant City Attorney John J. Copelan wrote, "Cable operators, like publishers and wireless broadcasters, are entitled to First Amendment protection, but it is inappropriate to apply to cable operators the First Amendment principles governing newspapers."

"Unfortunately, the Miami ordinance is, in places, tortured law. It gives the city itself the right to question — and then determine — what

is indecent, regardless of less-sweeping Supreme Court standards. Rubin says that the responsibility lies with subscribers themselves.

"Rather than government requiring cable operators to take preliminary steps to protect children and unwilling adults," Rubin wrote in his brief, "the appropriate remedy lies in the viewer's ability to switch channels or turn the set off or not to subscribe to cable television in the first place."

As for minors, Rubin told our associates, Michael Duffy, that lock boxes and scrambling devices can be attached to most sets to keep cable out of the reach of children (or anyone else).

As for public fears about the proliferation of trash, that's clearly a matter of taste.

Many Americans already take exception to the inane and violent fare currently available on the networks; others are as insulted by 24-hour religious crusades as by cableporn.

Whether society can settle on what's good and bad is doubtful.

That's why they invented channels. As Ted Koppel of ABC News told Miami residents last week during a televised forum on how the media contribute to violence: "Television is the ultimate form of democracy. We respond to what the people wants. If you feel there is too much violence, change the dial. If enough of you do that, TV will change."

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are Pulitzer Prize-winning national columnists.

## Today's world faces segregation, ivory towers and little hope of change

"Lean to the left, lean to the right. Stand up, sit down! Fight, fight, fight!"

Lexington has to be one of the most picturesque, charming cities in the world.

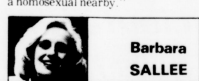
At least on the surface, anyway. If you dig deeper, the city suddenly turns archaic, ugly and very conservative.

After spending the majority of my life here, it's rather disconcerting to realize that the city you call home is no longer the perfect haven you thought it was.

UK is no exception, either. It seems to have become a haven for the truly single-minded and conservative at heart.

Real concerns fall by the wayside

as trivial topics are scooped up and handbags are filled before you can say, "Hide the children, there's a homosexual nearby."



Barbara SALLEE

Real concerns, such as the city's homelessness and destitution, do not touch the daily lives of area residents, therefore those topics are unimportant.

Something as earth-shattering as whether or not liquor can be sold by the glass in restaurants on Sunday gathers such steam and publicity as to overshadow any Middle Eastern

war or massacre. Priorities are either non-existent or terribly misplaced.

Topics that concern subjects of which we have little or no control (a person's sexual preference or a woman's decision to have an abortion) receive the most response.

Topics on which people can have a direct, positive effect (the Community Kitchen, as an example) go unnoticed.

Topics that a few years ago caused national unrest, such as segregation, are once again becoming commonplace.

Newsweek reported that segregation is once again becoming an accepted and voluntary trend on college campuses.

"No longer are racial understand-

ing and cooperation high-priority items across the country; and since college campuses are not ivory towers, they reflect the national mood," the article reported.

The article stressed that this segregation between whites and "non-whites" was indeed voluntary.

This current form of segregation may very well be voluntary, or maybe by calling it "voluntary" racial tensions are eased. Either way, the idea of segregation is a scary one.

Any gulf between people, voluntary or forced, grows as time goes by and becomes increasingly hard to bridge.

The segregation of an "us" and "them" can only lead to misunderstanding. Sadly, this attitude doesn't

only apply to blacks and whites, it also applies to heterosexuals and homosexuals, and rich and poor.

I have a feeling these attitudes exist not only at UK or in Lexington, but throughout the country. Blame cannot be thrown on one person or a group, although it is often attempted, (or this attitude).

It's up to people to realize the world will keep on turning despite whatever anyone does or believes. It should be a primary concern to work with and attempt to understand all aspects of society.

Change is the only constant in the world. And through that change, people should be able to open up and work with others to usher in that change.

As far as I can see, any kind of

change will be put on the back burner until it's too late. Or maybe, most likely, that change will bypass Lexington and UK completely.

Perhaps it's not just Lexington or the campus; maybe this is the way the world is changing. Maybe the direction is to the right.

Sorry to have gotten on a soapbox. Please, go back to your sports page and ivory towers; sorry I interrupted.

Barbara Price Sallee is a journalism senior and Kernel editorial editor. Occasionally, she is dumb enough to think she can change the world with a simplistic, shallow column about real problems, while offering absolutely no solutions whatsoever.

## LETTERS

### Congratulations

Just thought I'd drop you a line congratulating the editors and staff members on being the only university paper in the U.S. to win the most prestigious award, the Gold Crown.

It is a tribute to the hard work and goals that have been met, and something that you and our classmates here at UK can be proud of.

A tip of the Big Blue hat for you guys and gals.

John Wayne Lawson  
Arts and sciences junior

### Supporting facts

Here is some supporting information for the March 3 editorial ("Despite campaign increases, election funds retain limits.")

1. A 33 percent increase in campaign expenditures would raise the

limit for Student Government Association presidential candidates from \$190 to \$213.33 — an increase of \$53.33.

2. The last time the expense limit was adjusted was in Spring 1979. From Monthly Labor Review, a publication of the Bureau of Labor Statistics (part of the U.S. Department of Labor), which an interested reader can find in the Government Publications Department in 311 King Library, the Consumer Price Index for all items in April 1979 was 211.5.

In October 1982 (the latest available published figure), the Consumer Price Index for all items was 294.1. This is an increase of 39 percent over three and a half years.

3. The SGA voter turnout in 1979 was 4.125. In 1980 it was 2.335. In 1981, it was 2.445. In 1982 it was 2.306 (however, only 2,112 voted in the presidential race).

Perhaps the most tragic figure is that the current incumbent received only 890 votes, beating his opponent, who received 762 votes (a third candidate received 437 and there were a

number of write-in votes).

Vincent Yeh  
Physics doctoral candidate  
Graduate school senator

### In appreciation

Feb. 19 at noon, I was in a bike accident. And I want to thank the following people who were so kind to me. The man who phoned the ambulance, Laura Van Slyke, who consoled me and took care of my bike, and the man who gave me his bandana for my bleeding mouth. I'd also like to thank the men in the ambulance who were kind and caring, too.

All of you people were great! I wish I could thank each of you personally.

I lost a tooth and got a scarred face and a black eye. But other than that, I'm fine.

Thanks again.

Name withheld by request

### Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit their letters and opinions to the Kernel.

Persons submitting letters and opinions should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

All material sent for consideration must be typewritten and double spaced. Writers must include their names, ad-

resses, telephone numbers and majors classifications or connection with UK. Individuals submitting comments in person should bring a UK ID or driver's license.

Letters should be limited to 350 words or less. Opinions should be 850 words or less.

Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar, clarity and to eliminate libelous material.

### BLOOM COUNTY

### by Berke Breathed





# FIRSTNIGHTER

KENTUCKY  
Kernel

## Film studies labor relations, other issues on tobacco farm

Joe Gray's "Lord & Father" is an ambitious film — perhaps too ambitious.

With Gray as narrator, the film revolves around his 88-year-old father, Joe Gray Sr., and examines the relationships between the senior Gray and both his filmmaker son and the tenants who have worked his Warren County tobacco fields for 40 years. While the film is reasonably successful in the latter, it is much less so in the former.

Interwoven throughout the film is tobacco, the common denominator, tobacco with a capital "T": narrative histories on the development, growth and "selling" of the tobacco industry; clips from the first cigarette commercial on TV, a Camel commercial in the '50s that proclaimed the safety of cigarettes, touting "T for taste and T for throat," and a more recent commercial that warns women against smoking.

It also contains personal histories from the senior Gray and Martha Waters, his tenant, and comments from the son about the inconsistencies in a policy that both subsidizes and campaigns against tobacco.

Gray's concerns about the health

hazards posed by smoking stand in contrast to those of his father, and both are juxtaposed against the guilt Gray feels for the standard of living he and his family have enjoyed at the expense of human health and the toil of his father's tenants.

"Faith in God and generations of sharecroppers have made his fortune," Gray tells us. "The father is presented as a deeply religious man, and there are religious connotations throughout the film. We see him in church, before a Sunday morning service on TV, and speaking of his belief in God and the rules by which he lives."

Two verses, John 1:1 and Ecclesiastes 4:1, appear on the screen, at the beginning of what I suppose are intended to be different sections, but that division is not readily apparent. John 1:1 reads: "In the beginning there was the word, and the word was with God, and the word was God." One can only assume this to be a reference to the senior Gray as father.

And Ecclesiastes 4:1: "So I returned, and considered all the oppressions that are done under the sun and beheld the tears of such as were oppressed, and they had no comforter, and on the side of all

their oppressors there was power; but they had no comforter." The connotations here are ugly ones, and a bit stronger than anything Gray says or even implies elsewhere in the film.

It was never quite clear, at least to me, exactly what Gray was trying to do here. It seems as though he attempts to make a statement about the hypocrisy of his father's beliefs when compared to the reality of his life as landlord to his tenants, but again, that is an assumption on my part, an assumption that is not supported by Gray.

The sections in which Gray tries to make contact with his father on film were particularly unsettling. Remarks by Gray to his father, such as "I never told you this before, but I don't feel as close to you as my brothers," were painfully self-conscious and contrived. (If he has never told him this before, this doesn't seem like the time or place to do so.) They left me embarrassed and uncomfortable, feeling as though I had just peered up a dress tail or stared at an open fly. It's the feeling you get when people "air their dirty linen in public," a feeling that you shouldn't be privy to the information.

The film's best moment comes over midway through, in a sequence where the senior Gray and Martha are seated in a living room, talking to each other and to the film crew. Gray, in comments attributable, perhaps, to his generation, says: "People ask me, 'Why have these people stayed so long, why do you keep these people so long?' And I say, 'When I eat steak, they eat steak,' and I can prove it by Martha. Can't I, Martha?"

After a moment's pause, looking neither at the camera nor Gray, and drumming her fingers on the chair arm, Martha begins, haltingly and carefully, very carefully: "But, I guess you have to look at it this way too — not too many people would have stayed... worked... like we have, not owning your own place."

She trails off, and Gray, almost good-heartedly, agrees with the statement that was so hard for her to make.

While the son's work is marred, technically by at least one instance of jumpy camera work and occasional grainy segments, and thematically by its failure to find a focus and stick to it, it is one of the most



LORD & FATHER

interesting films I've seen in a while, but the process is here, and well worth watching.

It delves though not quite deep enough into the intricacies of power relationships, the inconsistencies in our beliefs and our lives. It is the story, perhaps, of one man's (the son's) struggle to reach a synthesis, search for truth that he either does not find or does not translate to film,

but the process is here, and well worth watching. "Lord & Father" rates \*\*\* on the Kernel four-star scale. It is being shown with "Coaling Women" at the Kentucky Theatre. Check schedule for times and dates. Unrated.

DAVEENASEXTON

## Special showcases musical theater



### Fusion

Jeff Lorber Fusion, featuring Kenny G., will perform at 7:30 and 10 tonight at Breeding's. The tour is part of keyboardist/composer Lorber's promotion for his latest album "It's a Fact." He specializes in a fusion of jazz, rock, funk and R&B. His backup artist, Kenny G., plays both saxophone and flute and his self-titled debut album, in which Lorber is featured, was released earlier this year. Tickets are \$9.50 apiece.

Lexington has a slight problem — it's not New York.

This is something every miniature metropolitan area at one time has faced, and it's nice to know that even major cities like Washington feel the same way.

But Washington has found a way to produce some temporary relief of this incurable problem: the people at Kennedy Center gathered some of Broadway's greatest luminaries and dragged them down to the capital for three hours of non-stop music and fun.

Titled "Broadway Plays Washington," the show, which will be televised tonight on PBS, is a tribute not only to the Kennedy Center on its 10th anniversary but also to America's most original theatrical form — the musical.

During the 20th century, America's greatest composers contributed to the musical theater: George Gershwin, Leonard Bernstein, Stephen Sondheim and Cole Porter. Songwriters like these helped make the musical the most exciting and consistently innovative form of theater today.

Therefore, from Cy Coleman's scintillating overture to "On the Twentieth Century" through the jazz masterpieces included in Duke Ellington's "Sophisticated Ladies," the music contained in the program is

an amalgam of the best produced for the American stage.

And the cast that has been gathered for the show is as sterling as the music.

Twenty-six celebrities belt out the best of Broadway, making even the oldest of standards sound fresh and exhilarating.

John Cullum's magnificent baritone, for instance, makes his reprise of "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" seem as beautiful as the first time he sang it 18 years ago.

Cullum also lets loose with Imogene Coca during "She's a Nut" from "On the Twentieth Century," a hilarious spoof of gospel songs featuring a crazed fanatic being chased through an miniature train that zooms across the stage.

John Raitt steps back into Billy Bigelow's shoes as he delivers the stunning solo from "Carousel." Though he has performed this song thousands of times, Raitt still injects a yearning that makes it breathe with new life.

The producers don't stop with these original cast performances, however. There is Elaine Stritch praising/lamenting "The Ladies Who Lunch" ("Company"); Larry Kerr reminding us of the joy contained in the word "Martha" ("West Side Story"); and Chita Rivera shimmying "till her garters break"



CHRISTINE EBERSOLE

in "All That Jazz" ("Chicago"). The real surprise of the evening is Christine Ebersole, late of "Saturday Night Live." Stepping quietly up to the microphone, she seems, at first glance, like a demure newcomer. But when she starts Sondheim's achingly beautiful "Not a Day Goes By," ("Merrily We Roll Along") the hurt of the lyrics comes through on her face and her voice soars throughout the Center.

And then there is Ann Reinking. Since her work with choreographer Bob Fosse, Reinking has proven she is the best female dancer on the stage today. She reaffirms this as her sensual dancing is wedded to the smoldering atmosphere of Porter's "Too Darn Hot."

The producers were smart in that they balanced songs from noteworthy failures with those from commercial successes. Bea Arthur belies a lively rendition of "Hey, Look Me Over" from "Wildcat"; Debbie Shapiro grows out Frank Loesser's "Junkman" from the revue "Perfectly Frank," and "What I Coulda Been" the only worthwhile song from "Working," was movingly sung by Lynne Thupen.

Still, the show falls apart in the last hour as a tribute to the medocrity of "Arnie" incessantly continues.

ly forgiven if only for the unrelenting, toe-tapping delight of the first two and one-half hours. Broadway should play Washington more often if these are the results.

"Broadway Plays Washington" will be broadcast at 8 tonight on KET, Channel 46.

JOHN GRIFFIN

**GOOD LUCK AT NATIONALS**  
**DAVID**  
Love, Dee

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
**OF PROPOSED REVISIONS**  
**IN CODE OF STUDENT CONDUCT**

The Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision is currently giving serious consideration to the following proposed revisions of the Code of Student Conduct. The Committee solicits written comments on these proposals. The comments should be addressed to: Chairperson, Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision, c/o Office of Vice Chancellor, Student Affairs, 529 Patterson Office Tower, 00273, and must be received no later than Wednesday, March 23, 1983.

Copies of "Student Rights and Responsibilities", which contains the Code of Student Conduct, may be obtained from the aforementioned office.

Material to be added appears in bold-face type.

**CODE OF STUDENT CONDUCT**  
**Article II—University Rights of Students**

**Section 2.29** A student shall be free of sexual harassment by University faculty, staff, supervisors, and employees. Sexual harassment is defined as any unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, or other verbal or physical actions of a sexual nature when submission to such conduct is made explicitly or implicitly a term or condition of the student's status in a course, program, or activity; or is used as a basis for academic or other decisions affecting such student; or when such conduct has the purpose or effect of substantially interfering with the student's academic performance, or creates an intimidating, hostile, or offensive academic environment.

**Section 1.04** Jurisdiction Over Cases Involving Student Rights Specified in Article I.

c. The Appeals Board may then, by majority vote, agree to hear the student's case, decline to hear a case if it finds that it is being processed through other appropriate University channels, or refer the case to the Academic Ombudsman's decision to be final.

**Section 1.05** Department of Cases of Student Rights. Neither subsection f, g, nor h are subsection f. The Board may request the appropriate University official to assist in compliance with Section 3.20.

In addition to the above proposal, other changes of an editorial nature, primarily reflecting the administrative reorganization of the University, are on file in the Office of the Vice Chancellor, Student Affairs, 529 Patterson Office Tower. These changes may be viewed by any concerned individual during regular office hours.

The Kentucky Kernel, 270 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. It is published twice a week during the academic year and weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscription rates: \$20 per year, \$15 per semester mailed. The Kentucky Kernel is printed by Seigler-Howard Web Company, 413 Louisville Air Park, Louisville, Kentucky 40213.

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## Kernel Crossword

**FRIDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED**

**ACROSS**

- 1 Gab
- 5 Father
- 10 Season
- 14 Excellent
- 15 Fibrous
- 16 Tell —
- 17 Fib
- 17 Horace or Thomas
- 18 Romantic
- 20 Wage
- 22 Coop
- 23 Airs
- 24 Tempus
- 25 Derby square
- 27 Fitting
- 30 Bakers need
- 34 Mob member
- 35 Spice
- 36 Gyn't's parent
- 37 Antelope
- 38 Overdue
- 40 Life: Lat
- 41 Not at home
- 42 Easy job
- 43 Less fat
- 45 House VIP
- 47 Cashiers
- 48 Title officer
- 49 Blaspheam

**DOWN**

- 1 Bivouac
- 2 Frost
- 3 Mrs. Shakespeare
- 4 Sawbucks
- 6 Literary form
- 67 Lawyer
- 2 words
- Abbr.
- 18 Diphthong
- 27 Sparia's rival
- 28 Cheesecake
- 29 Course
- 30 Preserve
- 31 Author
- 32 Flower
- 33 Approaches
- 35 Taste
- 38 Conflict
- 40 Orange
- 42 Routines
- 44 Instead
- 46 Sanction
- 47 Submit
- 48 Words
- 49 Beliefs
- 50 Falsified
- 51 Grafted, heraldry
- 52 Bard of —
- 53 — Bradley
- 55 Wrong
- 56 Exhale
- 57 Healthy
- 58 Three Prefix
- 60 Playing

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13  
14 15 16  
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65 66 67

# Workers beware

Professor criticizes corporations for cold-hearted furlough system

By JOHN VOSKUHIL  
Staff Writer

Barry Bluestone, economics professor and director of the Social Welfare Research Institute at Boston College, says America's exports have decreased greatly in the increasingly competitive world marketplace.

"By 1979, Japan exported \$26 billion in goods to the United States. That same year, America exported only \$17.5 billion to Japan," Bluestone said in a speech to an audience of about 100 in the Student Center Addition Thursday.

The products America exports have undergone change, he said. Japan's largest exports in 1980 were automobiles, steel and electrical products, while America's largest exports for the same year were soybeans, corn, timber and wheat.

Bluestone said figures show 22.3 million to 38 million Americans lost their jobs because of plant closings in the years 1960 through 1976. He said most of the workers who got new jobs had to take a large reduction in salary.

"On the average, former auto workers earn 43 percent less relative to what they would have earned," he said. "The average auto worker never recovers."

Bluestone said probably more than three-fourths of the jobs lost were linked to companies "closing down, picking up and moving somewhere else." He called this type of movement "the strategy of capital mobility."

American corporations began to feel the pinch of international competition at the end of the 1960s, he said. "Industries had to try to find ways to get back the profits they

lost to other nations. In the 1970s, they found the answer: move."

"Thirty-eight million jobs were lost as plants moved from the northern United States to the South and from the South to South America," Bluestone said.

"The situation has led to a kind of 'corporate blackmail' between management and labor. Now management can make one community compete for jobs with other communities across the country," he said, "and the world."

He told of events surrounding the recent relocation of an International Harvester plant from Fort Wayne, Ind., to Springfield, Ohio. The two communities bid for the right to have the plant by offering tax benefits to the corporation, Bluestone said.

"Springfield won the contest," he said. "They agreed to give International Harvester \$30 million in tax benefits."

Bluestone said increased government regulation of industry would be one way to remedy the situation. "We need plant-closing legislation," he said.

"Workers should get advance notice when their plant is going to shut down. People should have more than the four hours notice that Warner Brothers gave its workers when they closed down their Sunnysvale, Calif., plant last Friday."

The government must work to reconstruct social wage programs, he said.

"I am kind of hoping that, in some sense, the rest of the 1980s will be like the last seven years of the 1930s," he said. "I'm hoping that America will have the courage to pursue the kinds of programs like Roosevelt's New Deal to redevelop the American economy."

"My fear is not that we will try and fail, but that we will fail to try."



J. D. VANHOESE/Kentucky Staff

## Gone fishin'

The sun caused the water in Jacobson Lake to sparkle yesterday afternoon as these anglers tried their luck with the fish. The warm weather brought many people out to the park to relax.

## UK Med Center in program studying prostate cancer

By SUSAN SIMMONS  
Staff Writer

Prostate cancer, the third most frequent cause of death among men over 75, killed 35,000 in the United States last year, Dr. Robert Flanagan, a UK Medical Center urologist, says, and 500 of these deaths were in Kentucky.

The National Cancer Institute's National Prostate Cancer Project has selected the Medical Center as one of the 17 hospitals across the country to receive financial support for prostate cancer research, which Flanagan is directing here.

He and a group of specialists are comparing the effectiveness of various drugs and treatments to establish the best possible care for the patient. "Major advances in cancer in the last decade have come about because people in different fields have come together," Flanagan said.

Representatives of the 17 treatment centers meet quarterly to discuss the most recent advances in treatment of prostate cancer. Flanagan said he usually talks to other centers every week.

"When you don't know the best way to treat someone, you are not going to change the way you've always done it until someone shows you a better way," hematologist Dr. Owens Nelson, one of the specialists, said. "When you have 20 to 30 hospitals treating patients the same way, you get a pool of information quicker."

"The more we learn, the better we can treat," Flanagan said.

He said research in prostate cancer has not been as thorough in the past as it could have been, partly because the men that are affected are older and the cancer is sensitive to hormone treatment.

"The idea is to be more aggressive using chemotherapy and drugs to improve care," Flanagan said.

"This is an area in which little research has been done," Nelson said. "One hospital would treat with one drug and another with a different drug on the bias of the doctor."

Treatment for prostate cancer varies. Patients may be treated with hormones, chemotherapy, or a combination of both. Others may have the prostate surgically removed.

Flanagan said men over 40 should have an annual rectal examination to note any abnormality in the prostate.

## School drops Nixon institute plans

LA VERNE, Calif. (AP) — Trustees of the private University of La Verne have rejected a proposed \$12 million Richard M. Nixon World Affairs Institute.

A poll of 275 students by the campus newspaper last week showed 62 percent favoring it and 16 percent

opposed. Faculty approved 33-45 vote and the Alumni Relations Board backed it 5-4.

But university second vice president Richard G. Landis said the narrow margin of approval by faculty and alumni led trustees to conclude the institute would be "too divisive."

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**Kernel Campus Calendar**

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12:00 noon - New Student Center Theatre  
Call Office for Experiential Education for more information - 257-3632

**National Organization for Women MEETING**  
Wed, March 9, 4:30  
Student Center 107

**Ride along with TAP (Traffic Alcohol Patrol) Bacchus**  
invites students, staff, and faculty to accompany a TAP patrolman on duty any night, Monday, March 21 - April 16th.  
For more info call 257-6597 or come by 216 Bradley Hall

**Office For International Programs presents "Work Opportunities in Great Britain and Ireland!"**  
Reps. from both countries!  
Wednesday, March 9, 11:00 a.m.  
Room 107, Student Center

**Fellowship of Concerned Christians presents**  
Dr. Donald Nugent  
Professor of History  
discussing "Evil and Disarmament"  
Tues., March 8th, S.C. 307, 7:30 p.m.

**Stray Cats Business Meeting**  
Thurs., March 10  
4 p.m. Rm. 115 SC

**Attention! All Groups and Organizations**  
For as low as \$5 you can announce the important happenings that pertain to the UK students faculty and staff. The Calendar will be printed every Monday, so notify the Kernel about the event by the Wednesday prior to the Monday printing. Call NOW at 257-2872 or stop by Room 8 Journalism Bldg. (basement)



# SPORTS

## LSU tops first-place Cats

### Bengals win 8 of last 10 games to tie for 2nd in SEC

(AP) Louisiana State heads into the Southeastern Conference tournament this week as the hottest team in the league after knocking off seventh-ranked UK, the regular-season champion.

The Bayou Bengals, surging to a 10-0 lead against the Wildcats, made UK their fifth victim in a row with a 74-0 triumph Saturday to finish in a tie with Mississippi for second place in the conference race.

Alabama defeated Auburn 86-78 yesterday in the league's regular-season finale, moving into a tie for eighth place with the Tigers in the final conference standings. The game had no bearing on the pairings for the tournament.

Mike Davis scored 24 points and Bobby Lee Hurt 23 as Alabama lifted its overall record to 17-10. Freshman Chuck Person had 28 for Auburn, 15-12.

In other action Saturday, Ole Miss

downed Vanderbilt 62-51. Georgia beat Tennessee 74-59 and Mississippi State dumped Florida 73-62. Alabama and Auburn will open the tournament at 7 p.m. EST Thursday, followed by a battle between Tennessee and Florida at about 9 p.m. The quarterfinals Friday will send Vanderbilt against Mississippi State at noon, Georgia against Mississippi at 2 p.m., UK against the Alabama-Auburn at 6 p.m., and LSU vs. the Tennessee-Florida winner at 8 p.m. Semifinals are scheduled for Saturday night and the championship game Sunday afternoon, with the winner claiming the SEC's automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

Howard Carter scored 23 points and Leonard Mitchell 20 as LSU, 19-11, was in charge throughout its game with UK. Jim Master tallied 19 points for the Wildcats, 21-6, who had an eight-game winning streak

halted.

"We had to be in a strange frame of mind to get behind like that," Coach Joe B. Hall said of UK's start. "We certainly did not play with the aggressiveness and intensity that we have in the past."

Coach Dale Brown of LSU said the victory over UK wasn't as important as the late-season charge made by his team, coming out of eighth place to win eight of the last 10 games.

"Everybody had given us a knock-out punch and those kids got off the canvas," Brown said.

Carter tallied 25 points as Ole Miss took command early against Vandy and withstood a late Commodore charge that saw a 19-point lead dwindle to nine. The Rebels finished the regular season at 17-10, Vandy at 18-12. Jeff Turner led the Commodores with 14 points.

Lee Hunt, completing his first season...

See LSU, page 6



Rangers from the UK Army ROTC unit ran in formation in a race sponsored by Delta Delta Delta sorority yesterday near Seaton Center.

Thursday March 17	Friday March 18	Saturday March 19	Sunday March 20
Auburn 7 p.m.	Winner	Winner	Winner
Alabama	UK 7 p.m.	Winner	Winner
Tennessee 9 p.m.	Vanderbilt 1 p.m.	Winner	Winner
Florida	Mississippi St. 9 p.m.	Winner	Winner
Mississippi	LSU 9 p.m.	Winner	Winner
Georgia	Mississippi 3 p.m.	Winner	Winner

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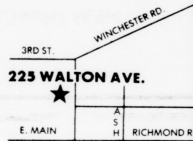
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**For Sale:** Dorm size refrigerator, Mint condition, Call 278-3330.  
**278-3053 after 6:00 pm.**  
**Honda CB350** 10,000 mi., excellent condition, Call Eweat, 291-4300, 284-2498.  
**Must sell 1/3 carat diamond** Nice quality, 258-8123 or 273-9551.  
**Pioneer TE-6700 tuner**, \$125.00, 2 AR 14 speakers, \$125. Technics SB-677A tape deck, \$125. Technics SC-23 turntable w/ parking, \$V.15 cartridge, \$75. (Morantz 650QJ) (Turntable w/ cartridge \$5). Prices negotiable. Call 273-5117 after 5:00 pm.  
**SEC Tournament** Front row tickets for sale. Call 277-6249 anytime.

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**Master Board National Senior Honor Society** accepting applications until 4 pm, March 10. Applications are in 575 P-07.  
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**Women's Soccer Club** March 7, 4 pm, 8 pm, 2000, Returning players must attend, 232-1635.  
**Peace Corps Farm Mechanics**, two years experience repairing farm machinery, 45 gpa mechanics, 104 Bradley Hall, 232-8646.  
**PI Kappa Alpha** new little sisters, see you Tuesday night at 7:00 for initiation. Meeting for all little sisters at 8:00.  
**PI Kappa Alpha** Jamie You're time is coming.  
**Pinpoint Plasmal** Order a custom made zip pillow for your favorite show-visionist. Call "Jean-Marie's Pillow Talk" 272-2282.  
**Runner get psyched** for Little Kentucky Derby footrace. Registration ends April 1.  
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**SEKIVING INSTRUCTIONS** Train and jump same day, 873-410 after 6 pm.  
**Societas Pro Logibus** is offering its annual Scholarship to a qualified Pre-Law Sr. Applications are available in Room 237 P-01 and are due Friday, March 25, 1983.  
**Sophomores - \$300 Links Junior Honorary Scholarship** Pick up and return applications 5/75. Deadline March 31, 1983.  
**SPRING BREAK** is coming. Lose those extra pounds using a new diet product. Call right now, 278-0708 for more information.  
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**To the 3 beautiful women** who brought our comrade, Please call the Board of Tau Kappa Epsilon, 268-5881.  
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**Lost:** wallet with New Columbia Street card, 254-8147, 253-3919.  
**LOST:** Puppy, part Labrador, black with white chest, paws, 278-0996.  
**Lost:** wallet with pictures and meal card, Call Terry, 258-8106.

**memos**  
**AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION** meeting Monday, March 7 at 4:45, room 128, Eikon.  
**Are you interested** in a study work and travel experience in France or Spain? For more information visit room 107, Student Center, on March 23, 11:30-1:00 pm.  
**BANISH** (Baltimore Area) in Salt Hill, meets every Sunday in the old Student Center, Room 119 from 5:00-6:30. Strictly Anonymous. All those of heart are invited to attend.  
**Campus Girl Scouts Meeting** Tuesday, March 8, 5:30 pm, Room 231, New Student Center. Please bring your registration fee, Co-Ed. Everyone will have a great time!  
**Financial Aid Applications** for the summer session are available on the 5th floor of the Patterson Office Tower. The deadline for summer application is March 31.  
**"Mysticism, Magic and Disarming of Evil"**, Fellowship of Concerned Christians and Dr. Donald Nugent, Tuesday, March 8, 7:30 Room 205, New Student Center.  
**Outdoor Club Meeting** tomorrow at 7:30 in room 115 Student Center.  
**VETERANS:** Need help with a course? Stop by the Veterans Services Office for information on the V.A. Tutorial Axis Program.

**VETERANS:** To find out about the V.A. Work Study Program, contact: Veterans Services, 206 Colson Bldg, or call 237-7147.  
**Women in the Science and Engineering** informal study group forming. First meeting Wed. March 9, 7:00, Anderson Hall, Rm. 260 or call 277-9554 for more information.  
**Women's Intercolllegiate Soccer** spring organizational meeting, March 7, 4 pm, Rm. 206, Seaton. Everyone welcome, 252-1635.

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**Lenca Junior Honorary Member**, 45 hours and 3.0 GPA minimum, Applications 5/75 P-07, Dead line March 11.  
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for rent

# LSU

Continued from page 5

son at Mississippi, called it "a very interesting and rewarding year. There has been good chemistry between the players and the new staff."

"We have not executed nearly as well as we were earlier in the year," said Coach C. M. Newton of Vandy, which lost for the fifth time in seven games. "We're not moving the ball and we've gone backward offensively."

Vern Fleming scored a career-high 28 points and Gerald Crosby added 18 as Georgia, 18-9, chopped down Tennessee with a ball-hawking defense that forced the Vols into 26 turnovers and left them with their third loss in a row. Tennessee, 17-10, got 22 points from Dale Ellis, 18 in the first half.

Jeff Malone, the league's leading scorer, poured in 21 of his 27 points in the second half to spark Mississippi State, 16-11, over Florida. Ronnie Williams had 18 for the Gators, now 13-7, and Terry Lewis added 20 for State.

Malone erased State's single-season scoring record of 706 held by Jim Ashmore, lifting his total this year to 726 and his career standing to 2,091, eighth best in SEC history.

### FINAL STANDINGS

	SEC		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
UK	13	5	21	6
LSU	10	8	19	11
Mississippi	10	8	17	10
Tennessee	9	9	17	10
Georgia	9	9	18	9
Mississippi St.	9	9	16	11
Vanderbilt	9	9	18	12
Auburn	8	10	15	12
Alabama	8	10	17	10
Florida	5	13	13	17

### Saturday's Games

LSU 74, UK 60  
Georgia 74, Tennessee 59  
Mississippi 62, Vanderbilt 51  
Mississippi St. 73, Florida 62

### Yesterday's Game

Alabama 86, Auburn 78  
Mississippi St. 73, Florida 62

### End Regular Season

## Tennis team wins 2 playing 'low-key'

By CONCEPCION LEDEZMA  
Staff Writer

The UK men's tennis team improved its record to 9-3 as it defeated Louisville 7-2 and East Tennessee State 6-3 this weekend.

The Wildcats swept all of their singles matches against 2-1 Louisville with five wins in straight sets.

The single winners were: Joe Leytze, John Varga, Andy Jackson, Mark Bailey, Pat McGee, and Alan

Amici. Amici and Mark Fraley also won in doubles.

All-American candidate Joe Leytze had the roughest time in his three-set 6-7, 7-5, 6-4 victory over Ira Schechter.

Leytze served an incredible 41 winners, including 18 aces.

Despite competing against stellar Louisville, Coach Dennis Emery said that "we tried to remain low-key because we have a lot of matches to play next week."

The singles winners against ETSU were: Joe Leytze, Mark Bailey, Pat

McGee, Andy Jackson, and John Watson. Watson and Bailey combined for a doubles win.

The women's team, meanwhile, overcame injuries and an earlier loss to Tennessee (5-4) Friday afternoon to defeat Ohio State University 6-3 Friday night and Saturday morning.

The Lady Kats swept all of their doubles matches Saturday after the teams were tied 3-3 in singles matches.

No. 1 seed doubles Lynn Shores and Fatsy Lucas began the sweep

with a 6-4, 6-4 win over OSU's Kris Colglager and Christi Turbo. Jamie Plummer-Sheila Cunningham and Kristi Buchanan-Allyson Evans were the other doubles winners.

Lucas, Evans, and Buchanan won their single matches. Top-seed Jamie Plummer, who normally plays at No. 4 seed, replaced injured Clare Kuhlman with a valiant performance in a losing cause. She came from an 1-4 deficit to tie the second set at 4-4, but was still defeated by OSU's Christi Turbo 6-3, 6-4.

## Kilgus blanks Georgia, but Bat Cats drop 2

The UK Bat Cats lost 10-7 yesterday to Georgia in Athens, Ga., after winning the opener of a double-header Saturday.

Georgia left fielder Kerry St. Clair hit a two-run homer in the first and had a two-run triple in the fifth to pace the 7-3 Bulldogs.

The Wildcats got a two-run homer from designated hitter Kevin Gothard in the third and added three

runs in the fourth.

Georgia took the lead for good in the fifth on St. Clair's homer and doubles by Jeff Treadway and Rick Fuentes.

Reliever Bill Fratto, 2-1, got the victory for Georgia. Reliever Jeff Parrett took the loss for Kentucky.

UK won the first game of the twin bill Saturday 1-0, but it took extra

innings to do so. Mike Agnich singled to score Brandt Ely in the top of the eighth, preserving junior left-hander Paul Kilgus's second win against no losses. Kilgus allowed five hits, struck out five and walked one in gaining a shutout.

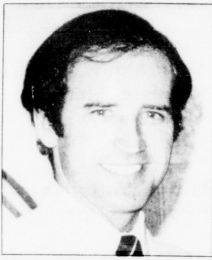
The Bulldogs turned the tables on the Bat Cats in the nightcap, winning 1-0 on Glenn Davis's bases loaded single off Parrett in the bot-

tom of the seventh inning.

Parrett relieved starter Jay Ray in the seventh after Ray started the inning off with a walk. Two outs later, Parrett walked two batters consecutively to set up Davis's game-winning single.

The Bat Cats will host Georgetown Thursday at 3 p.m. and Kentucky State Friday at 3 p.m.

### The Student Government Association Welcomes SENATOR JOSEPH BIDEN



Democratic Senator from Delaware to speak on

### NEW DIRECTIONS IN FOREIGN POLICY TONIGHT!

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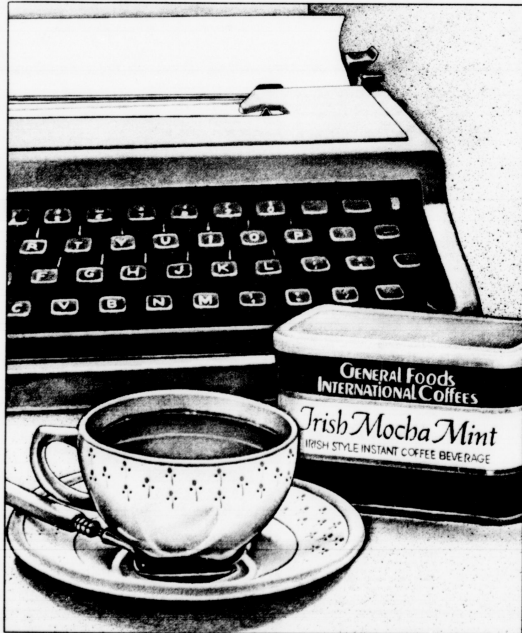
- consisting of four bands competing for \$500 prize money
- to be judged by several WKQQ announcers
- special guest of the event is Anita Madden
- all proceeds going to the American Cancer Society
- refreshments provided!!!

**Scheduled Date: FRIDAY, APRIL 1st  
3:30 to 7 p.m.**

**Location: FRATERNITY ROW,  
in lot shared by the six fraternities including Farmhouse,  
Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi  
Alpha, and Phi Phi Sigma Kappa.**

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