

# Kentucky Kernel

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## 'Tremendous'

### New UK football coach praises crop of signees

By BARRY REEVES  
Sports Editor

Bill Curry had only one word to describe his first recruiting class at UK — "tremendous."

Curry, UK's new football coach, and his staff signed a total of 23 players to national letters of intent yesterday, the first day a recruit can sign.

"This is clearly an exciting day for us and our program," Curry said at a news conference last night. "A good foundation is set here. It's obvious that this program is set to take a big step forward. But that's because of the work of Jerry Claiborne and C.M. Newton."

"This is a fine group of kids we've signed today. We would be pleased to have this group anywhere... But the fact is that we won't know how good these classes are for about three years."

Included in the signings were 12 linemen, 10 backs and a kicker. Another lineman is expected to sign today. The signees represent 11 states.

"We wanted to get our inroads to a lot of different areas," Curry said. "But these kids are good ones and they know how to play football, plus they are also quality people."

"... There are some people on this list that we'd loved to (have) had at Alabama, and Georgia Tech. I mean, these kids can play."

The bulk of the signees are from Kentucky. And Curry said he plans to maintain that course.

"We intend to make our living in Kentucky," he said. "... We will have signed (the bulk) of our players from Kentucky and we hope to continue that as a pattern."

The new UK coach said that high school football in the state is underrated and that there are many blue-chip, Division I players.

"Kentucky high school football has gotten a bad rap around the country," said Curry, who will be taking over a UK team that finished 6-5.

"Some things have been thought and said, in and out of this state, that aren't true. There are a lot of good Division I prospects in the state of

Kentucky.

"... High school football players in the state of Kentucky are plenty good enough to win in the Southeastern Conference, and that's a great encouragement to us."

Because Curry's staff started six weeks late in the recruiting wars, he said his staff, even though it did a good job, had to work hastily and probably overlooked some viable candidates.

"In the future, I would hope that we wouldn't fail to evaluate every player in this state and every player in the area we intend to recruit heavily," Curry said.

The major areas outside of Kentucky that the UK staff will heavily recruit in are Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Western Pennsylvania and Ohio. Curry said his staff would also recruit selective areas of Tennessee, Georgia, Texas, Alabama and Florida.

At the outset, based on what Claiborne said,



UK coach Bill Curry tells members of the media last night at Wildcat Den that he is pleased with his 24 signees.

See CURRY'S, Page 5

### Ticket amendment fails in SGA Senate

By MICHAEL L. JONES  
Editorial Editor

Saying it was too close to election time, the Student Government Association Senate defeated an amendment that proposes a change in the way students vote for the SGA's president and vice-president.

After a heated, nearly one-hour debate, the Senate voted 18-14, with three senators absent, to defeat the amendment, which would make it mandatory that candidates for SGA's top two positions run as a ticket instead of on separate platforms.

Many senators said the amendment would make it impossible for candidates to run for either office by themselves and that presenting the amendment so close to the election smacked of political maneuvering.

"There is no way we can pass this," said Senator-at-large Daris McCullough. "It's too close to the election." McCullough said that passing this amendment would be unfair to students because it would

limit their choices.

Senator-at-large Lance Dowdy said that he could not support the amendment because students would "take this as an insider move."

Law School Senator Jim Musser, the main sponsor of the amendment, became the first senator to publicly support the Sean Lohman-Paige Foster ticket for reelection at the last Senate meeting. However, Musser said that his amendment was not politically motivated.

Senator Rob Lohman also threw in his support for the Lohman-Foster ticket yesterday. Musser said, "We need only to look at our Governor and Lieutenant Governor to see what kind of discord can happen" when leaders are not elected as a ticket with similar ideologies.

"We've been very fortunate this time out because we have a ticket that was elected together. We can't guarantee that everyone will overcome petty differences and I want insurance for the students," Musser said.

He used former SGA Presidents Cyndi Weaver and James Rose as

an example, pointing out that they had problems with their vice presidents.

"The fact is you can't mix oil and vinegar," said SGA President Sean Lohman. "When you spend six months slashing someone else's platform and telling why it won't work that leaves feelings of hostility."

In other action the Senate:

- accepted Lohman's recommendations for a committee made up of undergraduates to advise Teel Bruner, the student member of the presidential search committee. The committee will consist of Lohman, Vice-President Foster, IFC President Sean Coleman, Pan-Hellenic President Diana Goetz, Graduate Senator Mehran Jahed, LCC Senator Keith Clark, President of the Black Student Union Ricardo Nazario-Colon, Senator-at-Large Ashley Boyd and Resident Hall President Cindy Lange.

Lohman was pleased yesterday after the House of Representatives approved a bill 96-0 that would give students more say on the Council of Higher Education.



CHOCOLATES FROM THE GUARD: Liz Jelinek, who supervises guard gate 2, distributes candy to a motorist on Valentine's Day. Jelinek also dresses up for Halloween.

### Newton wants a supportive crowd

By BARRY REEVES  
Sports Editor

C.M. Newton has seen what effect a rowdy crowd can have on a basketball game. That's why he's just a little nervous about tonight's UK-Louisiana State University basketball game.

An intense rivalry already, a new twist was added to the LSU-UK game on Jan. 13 when UK Coach Rick Pitino and LSU Coach Dale Brown exchanged heated words and almost got into a shoving match.

Anticipating an emotional contest, UK students lined up in droves this week to claim tickets. And the game is one of the most talked-about in years. LSU is a one-point favorite.



NEWTON

"We just want our folks to know pretty much what the expectations are ..."

to be supportive of UK, not detrimental," Newton said. "We just want our folks to know pretty much what the expectations are ... and that is they come out loud, fulfilled and excited to the Cats."

Newton said he is a little concerned about the possibility that the Rupp Arena crowd's actions may cause a technical foul to be called on UK or a player on either team to be injured.

"I just cannot imagine that anyone who cares about this basketball team would jeopardize it either by a technical foul or throwing something that might jeopardize the health of our players or their players," he said.

Newton saw first hand last year

See NEWTON, Page 7

### Group trying to block mining of forest

Staff reports

A UK student group has formed in an attempt to block mining efforts near University-owned Robinson Forest.

The group, Students to Save Robinson Forest, has planned a public forum for Monday night to discuss plans by Arch Mineral Corp., a St. Louis-based mining company, to strip-mine 105 acres on the edge of Robinson Forest, a 15,000 acre tract of land that covers parts of Breathitt, Knott and Perry counties. The land is used by

UK for water quality studies.

Students to Save Robinson Forest originally was formed in the early 1980s to block efforts by the University to sell the mineral-rich forest's mineral rights.

The current version of the student group is asking UK and state leaders to endorse a petition to have land Arch wants to mine declared unsuitable for mining.

Although the petition has not been filed yet, several environmental groups in Kentucky currently are considering whether to file one. Arch's recent application to

strip-mine along the dividing ridge of the forest has prompted concern by forestry officials that University research efforts could be damaged.

The land Arch is proposing to mine is privately owned by the company, but it is located within the University's watershed, a primary base for water quality studies.

The company has offered UK up to \$1.5 million to study the effect of mining on water quality. UK officials have not taken a stance on the issue yet.

### VALENTINE'S SAFETY

#### Condoms distributed on holiday

By KIP BOWMAR  
Senior Staff Writer

Two Lexington organizations yesterday distributed valentines that contained a different kind of message.

The small, red valentines had a typical heart drawn on them with the words "A Special Gift for You and Your Valentine," written in the middle. But taped to the inside of the card was a condom, along with guidelines for safe sex.

The Gays and Lesbians United for Education (GLUE), and the Aids Volunteers of Lexington (AVOL), who headed the drive, said people should be thinking about more than just candy and roses on Valentine's Day.

"We wanted to show that AIDS was a real problem and to raise awareness," said Steve Davenport, a library and information sciences graduate student and co-chairperson of GLUE. "Today is supposed to be National Condom Day, so we thought



Steve Davenport, co-chairperson of GLUE, presents Tracey Boyd and Denver Brown with a special valentine.

### Diversions

Guitar quartet to perform.  
Story, Page 3.



### Sports

Brown aided UK point guard.  
Story, Page 4.

### Weather

Today: 80% rain  
High 70°

Tomorrow: 30% rain  
High 55°

# Rose calls for cooperation in address

By MARK R. CHELLGREN  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Compromise and cooperation tempered by a recognition that the General Assembly has its own political and constitutional mandate were the themes of a state of the legislature address last night by Senate President Pro Tem John "Eck" Rose.

But while Rose offered renewed efforts to work with Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, he also took pains to point out that the legislature will not forfeit its place just to get along.

"While we are mindful that each branch has its obligations upon which the others should not tread, we believe that there must be cooperation between the executive and the legislative," Rose said. "That cooperation can be the foundation upon which our common future will flourish."

Rose also warned of consequences if that spirit is not maintained.

"The alternative to cooperation is constant confrontation, from which will flow failure and frustration,

not just for us here in the Capitol, but for all our people," Rose said. "That alternative is not acceptable to reasonable men and women of goodwill in any part of this commonwealth."

"And it is not acceptable to the Kentucky General Assembly," Rose said to a standing ovation.

There were similar oblique references to the recent conflict between the legislature and Wilkinson throughout the speech, but Wilkinson, who was on the front row in the House chamber, applauded heartily during 11 interruptions of the 27-minute address.

Wilkinson said after the speech that his frayed relations with legislators were overwhelmed by the news media, but promised even better times.

"Tomorrow will be the first day of rest of a very congenial 1990 regular session of the General Assembly," Wilkinson said.

Rose's theme, though, was clear — that lawmakers want to work with Wilkinson, but will not roll over just to appease him.

The speech itself, the first ever

titled a state of the legislature, was indicative of that.

Rose, a 49-year-old Winchester Democrat in his seventh session and second term as elected leader of the Senate, said he was not trying to speak on behalf of all legislators.

"Each member comes to these chambers of free deliberation with a mandate from the folks back home. And that's important to remember," Rose said.

Rose emphasized the deliberative nature of the legislative process.

That process works well and can be used to resolve pressing problems in education, corrections, the environment, human services and even increasing taxes, he said.

Rose commended Wilkinson for proposing a tax increase, but also made it clear that, while the legislature agrees a tax increase is needed, it will not automatically accept his proposals.

"The only decision will be which taxes are affected," Rose said. "We suggest this is one of many areas where reasonable men and women may disagree while respecting one

another's right to differ."

Rose also staked out a legislative position on a couple of other touchy subjects, especially roads.

"As we all know, roads have too often been tools for political deal-making throughout the history of Kentucky," Rose said.

To resolve that, Rose predicted the legislature will put a two-year road-construction plan in the statutes and require a four-year planning schedule.

Rose promised legislative action on a host of other topics but also extended an invitation to Wilkinson to join in the effort.

"So, governor, tonight we extend our hands in a spirit of friendship and cooperation, and with a firm belief that together we can and will dedicate our joint efforts toward putting this commonwealth first," Rose said.

Wilkinson took that invitation literally, mounting the podium to shake hands with Rose and House Speaker Don Blandford.

# Gov. promises veto of campaign measure

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson said yesterday he would veto a bill for public financing of gubernatorial campaigns because it was "not proper use of tax dollars."

The bill was approved earlier in the day by a House committee, with proponents saying it was the only way to conquer Kentucky's campaign spending frenzy.

"Anymore, you just about have to be a millionaire, with great personal wealth, to run for governor," said Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond, one of the sponsors of House Bill 489.

Wilkinson, who is a millionaire, said public financing was the refuge of "candidates that don't think they can raise any money."

"I was one candidate that couldn't raise any money in the primary and I still wasn't for public financing of campaigns," Wilkinson said in a news conference.

"It is not proper use of tax dollars and it ought not to be done and I'm against it," he said.

Asked if he would veto the bill, Wilkinson said: "Yes, and if I could be any more specific, I would."

Wilkinson spent heavily from his personal fortune to win an upset victory in the 1987 Democratic primary.

After that, as a prohibitive favorite against late-entering Republican John Harper, Wilkinson quickly recouped millions he had loaned to his campaign. His total spending for governor was \$10 million.

Attorney General Fred Cowan, the bill's chief proponent, said he was "very optimistic" about his chances, although the bill also faced a trial with the House's budget writers.

If enacted, the new law would take effect with the 1995 governor's race, allowing candidates

who accepted matching funds to spend up to \$3.3 million in a primary election and \$2.8 million in a general election.

To qualify for matching funds, a candidate would have to raise \$300,000, with only the first \$1,000 of any single contribution counting toward that threshold.

Money would be drawn from a state-managed fund, for which the bill seeks \$6.4 million in seed money in the coming two-year state budget. That will require the bill's approval by the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee before it could go to the full House.

Cowan, testifying to the Elections and Constitutional Amendments Committee yesterday, said there was no other legal way to limit the amount of money a candidate would spend. And with television advertising becoming increasingly important, the cost of campaigning is skyrocketing, Cowan said.

A candidate's "major goal is to compete with the other fellow on television," he said. Meanwhile, fund raising "has gotten so distasteful and borders more and more on outright blackmail."

Cowan also said he believed per-capita spending in governor's races was higher in Kentucky than in any other state.

"Some people say, 'Can we afford to do this?' My question would be, how can we afford not to do this?" Cowan said.

Cowan said he believed support for the bill was "very genuine" in the House.

"I haven't talked to all 100 (House) members, but no one has told me he's dead set against it," Cowan said.

Cowan said he knew Wilkinson had opposed public financing of campaigns in the past, but did not know whether the governor's stand had changed. He could not be reached for comment after Wilkinson's news conference last night.

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# Kurth agrees to be Murray head

By CONNIE CASS  
Associated Press

MURRAY, Ky. — Rear Adm. Ronald J. Kurth, president of the Naval War College in Rhode Island, has agreed to serve as the next president of Murray State University, the chairman of the board of regents announced yesterday.

Kurth and the board have reached

an "agreement in principle" although the board has not yet voted on his appointment, said Chairman Kerry Harvey. That vote is planned at the board's regular meeting Saturday.

"I expect the board will vote to authorize a contract with Dr. Kurth and I expect it will be a unanimous vote," Harvey said at a news conference.

After hearing recommendations from various campus groups about the five finalists at a closed meeting Saturday, the board reached a consensus that Kurth was the best choice, Harvey said.

He said the board chose to announce the decision early because "there has been a great deal of speculation in the media about the status of the search."

Kurth was on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

"A formal agreement will be concluded in the next few days," Harvey said. Kurth will take over the post in mid-July, he said.

Kurth, who has master's and doctoral degrees from Harvard University, appealed to the board because of "the magnitude of his ac-

complishments and the breadth of his experience," Harvey said.

Kurth also has been a teaching fellow at Harvard. He told Murray campus groups last week that he has always had a strong interest in academics and wants to focus the remainder of his career in that direction.

He has been president of the War College since 1987. Kurth intends to retire this summer after 36 years in the Navy, during which he ascended rapidly through the ranks to become a leading Defense Department liaison with the Soviet Union.

He was a primary negotiator on the U.S. incidents at Sea with the Soviets in 1971 and has served as both Naval attaché and Defense Department attaché to the Soviet Union.

"He managed to sit down eyeball to eyeball with these people and negotiate a treaty — that indicates to me he has some diplomatic skills," Harvey said.

Kurth should be able to deal effectively with the governor and state legislators because of his "experience moving through the halls of Washington," Harvey said.

Kurth appeared "very high" on the list of almost all the groups that presented their opinions to the board Saturday, Harvey said.

The board heard from groups representing students, faculty, staff and administrators.

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# DIVERSIONS

Hunter Hayes  
Arts Editor

## Los Angeles Guitar Quartet set to play Singletary Center



The Los Angeles Guitar Quartet will perform Sunday at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

PHOTO COURTESY OF GUITAR SOCIETY

By REBECCA MULLINS  
Contributing Writer

The Los Angeles Guitar Quartet began ten years ago at the University of Southern California when music professor Pete Romero selected the pupils he felt were talented enough to master the art of guitar.

The students — Anisa Angarola, John Dearman, William Canengiser, and Scott Tennant — formed an ensemble that since has attracted a following of many admirers, including Andre Segovia — the "father of classical guitar."

The musical group will demonstrate its guitar expertise in a concert Sunday evening at the UK Singletary Center for the Arts.

The quartet's diligence won it the Concert Artist Guild Award, the new signal of success in classical guitar, in 1987. That award, coupled with an eye-opening concert at New York City's Lincoln Center, brought the group oppor-

nities to perform throughout the eastern United States and Europe within the past three years.

Romero, a native Spaniard, had a special interest in forming the guitar quartet since the guitar originated in his native country.

And perhaps gratitude for Romero is the reason it has included an arrangement of the opera "Barber of Seville" in its latest tour, which includes Sunday's performance.

The UK concert by the Los Angeles Guitar Quartet will not be its first in Lexington. The ensemble performed on campus in 1987 as part of a series of concerts sponsored by the Guitar Society of Central Kentucky.

The Guitar Society, a non-profit organization directed by two UK graduates, Todd and Karen Russell, presents two to three concerts a year.

According to Karen Russell, the Los Angeles Guitar Quartet was well received at its 1987 performance, prompting the society's decision to bring them to campus again.

"What strikes you about the ensemble is how synchronized they are," Russell said. "It takes musicians several years to get to this level, but once they are there, it's really incredible."

The quartet will play arrangements of four classical pieces at its concert Sunday, including an overture to the "Barber of Seville" by Rossini.

Mozart arrangements.

Quartet member John Dearman's arrangement of Mozart's "Symphony #24" will be performed in three movements. Dearman has fluctuated the tempo during the first and second directions, building the piece with a very fast tempo in the final movement.

The other arrangements are more contemporary than the Mozart and Rossini pieces, including a collection of songs by the composer Debussy named "El Amor Brujo," or "Love the Magician." This arrangement consists of compositions done for a ballet which displayed such dances as the "Ritual of Five" and the "Magic Circle."

The final arrangement is from a modern piece titled "Elasomorph," which was composed by Steven Funk Pearson.

The Los Angeles Guitar Quartet will perform Sunday Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$9 and are available at the Center box office or Disc Jockey Records at Lexington Green. For additional information call the Singletary Center box office at 257-4929.

The ensemble has also performed

## Ministry good, but Murphy album falls short

By MICHAEL L. JONES  
Editorial Editor

A Mind is a Terrible Thing to Taste  
Ministry  
Sire

Al Jourgensen is a very disturbed person. He also might be a genius. You'll find proof of both on Ministry's new album, *A Mind Is A Terrible Thing to Taste*. The album is chock-full of interesting samples from television and films.

Ministry has gone from a dance band to being one of the deadliest, hardest bands in rock music. "Stigmata," from their last album, *The Land of Rape and Honey*, probably made all the early originators of rock "in roll" do flips in their graves. Each of Ministry's albums have progressed farther than their predecessor and *Mind* is no excep-

tion. The album starts out with "Thieves," a collage of sound with Jourgensen yelling "Thief, liar" in the background. The song leads to the excellent first single, "Burning Inside."

The album's standout cut is "So What." Jourgensen takes out his frustration on what he sees as mindless authorities.

"Test" is an interesting song because it is, believe it or not, a rap. Grand Wizard K. Lite provides the vocals while Jourgensen, bassist Paul Barker, drummer William Refin and a number of synthesizers provide the music.

In "Cannibal Song" the band even makes use of a saxophone. The only problem with Ministry is that they basically just make noise. And although it can be great to listen to, it can be annoying or repetitive at times. Ministry is music for an angry generation.

By MICHAEL L. JONES  
Editorial Editor

DEEP  
Peter Murphy  
Beggars Banquet

*Deep* is Peter Murphy's third solo album since his days as lead singer of Bauhaus, those masters of the morbid song.

Murphy's solo work has been pretty much uneven, with every album containing a few brilliant gems and the rest being just average.

The other three members of Bauhaus have fared a lot better as Love and Rockets.

But this album finds Murphy back to his old tricks — using his distinctive voice and semi-poetic lyrics to his advantage. Murphy's songs are more about mood than anything else.

*Deep* opens with "Deep Ocean

Vast Sea", an atmospheric song that would sound great on a compilation with, say, old Cure or the Jesus and Mary Chain.

"Let go and wash/take the steps to the other side/Up-turned razors the air is thick with karma/The sutra of a way down/Down to heaven's gate," Murphy sings.

"Marlene Dietrich's Favorite Poem" and "The Line Between the Devil's Teeth (And that which cannot be repeat)" are examples of Murphy's tendency to be either too contrived or, as in "Devil's teeth ...", too repetitive. The chorus in that latter song is too long and sung too many times, and the "Work, war," shout by the rest of the band doesn't work.

Kernel  
Personals —  
beat the heat

## FELLOWSHIPS

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and  
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## Kovic ponders election

Associated Press

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Ron Kovic, the disabled Vietnam veteran whose story is portrayed in the hit movie "Born on the Fourth of July," has not declared his candidacy, but Rep. Robert K. Dornan is taking no chances.

The Republican congressman already is on the offensive against Kovic in mailings that portray the veteran as a draft card-burning ultra-liberal.

Dornan sent out 20,000 fundraising letters that reproduce an old newspaper photograph apparently showing Kovic burning a draft card. The letters, received Saturday by contributors, called Kovic the favorite of the "ultra-liberal ... Hollywood left."

Kovic, whose transformation from patriotic Marine to war opponent is recounted in the movie, said Sunday he would announce later this month whether he will run as a Democrat in Dornan's 38th Congressional District.

He called Dornan's letter a "hated campaign," and a desperation move that will backfire.

"It's the false patriots who always attack the real heroes," said Kovic, who received the Purple Heart and is paralyzed from the chest down from a combat wound.

Dornan's letter asks for immediate campaign contributions of \$100 or \$150 and mentions the less savory aspects of Kovic's life, as recounted in the motion picture.

"The movie shows Kovic in a panic and mistakenly shooting his corporal to death in Vietnam, visiting prostitutes, abusing drugs and alcohol and cruelly insulting his parents," a postscript said. "And this is a person the liberals want in the U.S. Congress. No way."

"He's threatening to bring Tom Cruise and Jane Fonda to town," Dornan said. "If he's going to bring in these big guns, I've got to start building up my war chest."

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# SPORTS

## Road to UK paved with trouble, excitement for point guard Salhi

By JOHN TILLEY  
Contributing Writer

These days it is next to impossible to find a Dale Brown fan anywhere in Kentucky.

Well, there's at least one — Lady Kat point guard Malinka Salhi. In fact, Salhi does not hesitate to say she loves the much maligned Louisiana State University coach.

Brown "discovered" Salhi and encouraged the Algerian native to bring her athletic talents to the United States.

"She attended my camps in Belgium, and I just noticed her, her competitive fire," Brown said during a recent telephone interview. "She's a little spiffier and has tremendous love for the game. I told her that she should come to the United States to play basketball and get an education."

Salhi also speaks enthusiastically of Brown.

"Dale Brown is my boy," she said. "I love him. He has done so much for me, and I owe him a lot."

From the looks of things, Lady Kat coach Sharon Fanning also owes Brown some thanks for direct-



SALHI

ing Salhi, two-time member of the Algerian Olympic Team that captured two gold medals, to America.

The road to UK was a winding one for the Lady Kat point guard. She originally intended to join Brown at LSU, but difficulties with foreign student entrance requirements forced her to look elsewhere. She declined to elaborate on those difficulties.

Salhi enrolled at Independence Junior College in Kansas where she became their Most Valuable Player the two years she was there.

She again tried to join Brown at LSU, but further enrollment difficulties stifled her plans, again.

Coach Fanning knew of Salhi and her situation and thought UK would be the place for her.

"At the time, we were looking for a point guard," Fanning said.

The Lady Kat coach began recruiting Salhi and obviously made a good impression as Salhi signed a

letter of intent to play at UK.

Salhi began practicing with the team in the spring of the 1987-88 season, and her career as a Lady Kat began the next season. She played in all 28 games of the 88-89 campaign.

When asked if she had any regrets about not being able to play for the Lady Tigers, Salhi replied, "At first I did, but now I love Kentucky and I'm glad I came here."

"I've never seen anybody want to play the game of basketball more than Malinka," Fanning said. "For her to leave home and her family shows a lot about her dedication to the game."

As expected, the adjustment to America and college basketball was never easy for Salhi. "I first went to junior college," she said. "I could not play the way I used to play at home."

Nevertheless, she mastered the junior college ranks quickly. But just when she thought her transition to college basketball was over, she played a game in the Southeastern Conference, thought by many to be the toughest women's league in the country.



STEVE SANDERS/Kenel Staff

UK senior point guard Malinka Salhi reaches around an Ole Miss player for a steal during a recent game at Rupp Arena.

"It was pretty hard," Salhi said with a sarcastic laugh when asked about her first few games in the SEC.

Fanning said Salhi "had to adjust to the size and the athletes in the SEC."

But she has made the adjustment and become a valuable member of the Lady Kats and a force in the SEC. "She has definitely been a key to our success through her hard-nosed defense and leadership in the weight room and track, as well as on the court," Fanning said.

"If I don't play good on offense and defense, then I don't think I have a good game," said Salhi, who leads the Lady Kats with 61 steals.

For the 16-6 Lady Kats to continue winning, they need quality performances from their pesky senior point guard.

And no question about it, Salhi, who's only 5-foot-4, is a true point guard. To accompany her 2.8 steals per game, she also leads the team with 4.7 assists per game.

UK sophomore guard Kristi Cushmanberry, the team's third leading scorer, acknowledges Salhi's importance.

"She's meant a lot," Cushmanberry said. "All year she's been running our team and we've been winning."

Salhi's leadership and enthusiasm definitely are key elements in the Lady Kats' success. But when Malinka leaves the court, her spunky personality accompanies her. "She's a very enthusiastic and a very personable little lady," Brown said. "She's just a nice little young lady."

"She's a very nice person and I consider myself lucky to be close to her," Lady Kat freshman forward Josh Mills said. "She's not only a great ball player, but a great person."

While some Cats don't correspond often with the LSU coach, this Lady Kat does. "When we came to Kentucky last year, she and one of her teammates came and had dinner with us at the hotel," Brown said. "Plus, we'll drop an occasional note to one another."

## Lady Kats face U of L in intrastate struggle

By BOBBY KING  
Staff Writer

Any time teams from UK and the University of Louisville get together, an intense rivalry is practically guaranteed. And it will be no different tonight when the Lady Kats face the Cardinals at Memorial Coliseum.

Lady Kat Coach Sharon Fanning said it is extremely important for her team to perform well against intrastate rivals. "I don't put any game during the season above this one," she said.

Tip-off for tonight's game is at 5:30 p.m.

The Lady Kats, 16-6, are coming off an impressive come-from-behind victory Saturday at the University of Florida. That 84-70 victory over the Gators was Fanning's first SEC road victory since she became UK's head coach three years ago. The win is even more impressive considering that Florida was 1-1 at home and was leading at halftime.

"It was a must-win game. It was important for us to reach the goals we set at the beginning of the season, and one of those was to move up in the conference standings, and another was to win 20 games," she said.

In U of L, the Lady Kats face a very young team experiencing some growing pains, even though the Cardinals have managed an impressive 14-9 record. "We show all of the signs of a young team trying to find its place," said Louisville head coach Bud Childers. "Sometimes we play pretty well but other times we're just awful."

The Cardinals' starting line-up consists of three freshmen, one sophomore, and one junior. There are no seniors on the team.

Childers said his team will have an uphill battle against the favored Lady Kats, one of his biggest problems will be matching up against 6-foot-6 center Lisa Ellis.

"I think Lisa Ellis is one of the better post players in the country. I think, if she wants it, she has a pro career ahead of her in Europe," he said.

Although Fanning will offer some praise for her center, she said that teamwork has been the key for her team.

"Lisa is capable of scoring on anybody we play, and she is going to get a lot better. But everybody on this team is significant to where we are," she said. "No one person has done it all every game. Our balance with the young people working together has been the reason for our success."

Ellis is tied with Vanessa Foster-Sutton for the team scoring lead. Both average 11.9 points a contest. Sophomore guard Kristi Cushmanberry is a close third with 11.5 points per game.

Fanning said that tough defense and using her team's strengths will determine the outcome of the game.

"Playing good team defense enables us to run, and that creates easy shot opportunities," she said. "We will definitely have a size advantage when Lisa is in the game."

Tonight's game is also a tale of two programs on the rise in women's college basketball. Fanning is on her way to leading the Lady Kats to their first winning season since the 1985-86 campaign, and Louisville's 14 wins are a startling improvement from last season, in which the Cardinals managed only four wins.

Besides the obvious reasons, Fanning also said a win over Louisville is especially important in winning the recruiting war for the state's top talent.

Childers said that competition from within the state is a plus for both programs. "I'm glad to see they've got things going so well. It's good for basketball in this state when the two biggest schools start to flex their muscles," he said.

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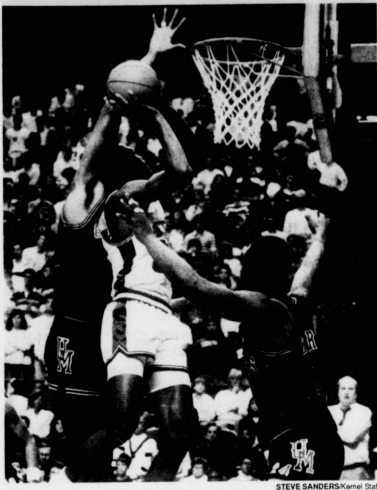
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UK center Reggie Hanson goes for two during the Ole Miss game at Rupp Arena. The Cats host 9th-ranked LSU tonight.

# Emotions running high as Cats gun for Jackson, 9th-ranked LSU Tigers

By BOB NORMAN  
Senior Staff Writer

**Rumble. Cat Fight. War.**  
These are just some of the loaded terms used in anticipation of tonight's sold-out matchup between the UK and Louisiana State University men's basketball teams. They are testament to the passion surrounding this clash between two Southeastern Conference rivals.

Yet, while emotions are running high, UK coach Rick Pitino is worried, of all things, that his players are too emotionally charged to play hard.

"It is a big game for normal reasons, but no bigger emotionally. As a matter of fact, we are trying to tone our players down," Pitino said at a news conference yesterday. "Emotions can lead to fatigue if they aren't channeled properly."

The pre-game frenzy may or may not be appropriate. But after the happenings at the teams' last meeting, it isn't unfounded.

In the last UK-LSU game (which UK lost 94-81 in Baton Rouge,

**UK-LSU**  
Records: UK 12-10 (8-5), LSU 19-4 (9-3).  
When: 7:33 p.m. tonight.  
Where: Rupp Arena.  
Radio: Live on WVKL-AMFM with Cawood Ledford and Dave Baker.  
Television: Delayed on WKYT with Ralph Hacker and Jim Master.

LSU guard Maurice Williamson shed Jeff Brassow in the face, causing temporary court chaos which ended in the separation of the furious head coaches, Pitino and LSU's Dale Brown, from each other.

As far as Pitino is concerned, though, the incident, like the American Civil War, is a thing of the past and will have no ill effects on the clash between the two teams tonight at Rupp Arena.

"It will have no bearing on this

game and it really was no big deal," Pitino said yesterday. "It should not have taken place at all."

"There is not one percent animosity towards LSU. Zero. It just does not exist."

But the game is more than a grudge match. It is more than a chance at petty revenge — it is an opportunity for UK, a one-point underdog, to beat the top team in the SEC and move to within a game of first place.

A victory tonight against the nation's 9th-ranked team would also give the 12-10 Cats their fourth straight victory and move their league record to 9-5.

Adding to a self-described "unrealistic" Pitino, that would put the Cats in a position to seriously contend for the SEC regular season championship.

"We have our destiny in our own hands," Pitino said. "If at the beginning of the season I could see what is in front of me now, I would have said Dorothy will be in Oz tomorrow. Behind closed doors I believe it (an SEC championship for UK) can happen."

First things are first, though, and right now 19-4 LSU stands like a tall — and quick — obstacle blocking out Pitino's hopes.

Difficulties abound. For instance, how do you stop a team with two talented seven-footers when your tallest player is 6-foot-7?"

If the team can manage that one, another, perhaps more pressing problem awaits: how does a team contain a guard who doesn't understand, or pay any heed to, the human restrictions that owning a human body demand?

Sophomore Chris Jackson has the quickness, shooting skills, and court control that have given LSU

one of the best fast-paced, transitional games in the country. "I've seen (Jackson) beat teams with himself," UK senior Derrick Miller said.

Jackson, who is pouring in close to 29 points a game, has been complemented by a well-balanced team. It has made LSU, which has won seven straight games, as close to an unbeatable team as the Cats have faced.

And it forces UK into a most compromising situation.

"You can really only go to the offensive backboard with only two people, which you don't want to do, but you have to get three guys back (to cover Jackson's break) which you don't want to do either, but you have to," Pitino said.

Thus, Pitino's team will be spread thin while trying to place bread traps to Jackson and a lid on seven-footers Stanley Roberts and Shaquille O'Neal.

Junior Reggie Hanson (16.5 points a game, 7.1 rebounds) and sophomore Deron Feldhaus (14.0 points and 6.7 rebounds) will be relied on heavily to snare the offensive boards necessary to slow the tempo and gain control of the game.

"We just need to do what we have been doing — attacking," Hanson said. "We're just going to have to take it to 'em."

Along with constant pressure, Pitino said that the only way UK has a real chance down the stretch is to wear the Tigers down to a point of exhaustion.

"I think in order for us to win, in the final five or seven minutes our style of trying to tire opponents out has got to be there," Pitino said. "If we are playing fresh on fresh in the last five minutes we are not going to win."

## Curry's recruiting class at UK 'tremendous'

Continued from page 1

speed and size were the biggest voids on the Wildcat roster. And the new UK coach believes this freshman class will fill some of those needs.

"This particular class combines speed, which we thought was the most important athletic deficit, size, which we thought was important but not nearly as important as a lot of people think, but also skill," Curry said. "We've got some marvelous quarterbacks and people who can run and catch the ball and people who can run with the ball."

Academically, Curry said that of the 23 who signed today, 20 have already qualified. And the other four "have an excellent chance of qualifying. Two almost definitely will," Curry said that James Simpson, Pookie Jones, Robert Stinson and John Perine have not passed their ACT.

Even though one class cannot be dependent on one person, Curry said that signing Kentucky's Mr. Football, Pookie Jones, was "terribly important to us. We desperately wanted Pookie Jones and we worked very hard to make up ground."

The following is a complete list of the players, with some biographical information, who had signed to play at UK:

- Mark Axlin (6-5, 270 lb., Louisville St. Xavier) — Three-year letterman as offensive and defensive tackle at St. Xavier. — First team Associated Press and Courier-Journal All-State. — Finalist for Kentucky's Mr. Football Award. — Named to Kentucky-Tennessee All-Star team. — 1989 Gatorade Player of the Year in Kentucky. — Recipient of Bobby Dodd Award given by the Atlanta Touchdown Club as Lineman of the Year in Kentucky as a senior. — Named to Orlando Sentinel All-Southern Team.

- Shane Ball (6-3, 205 lb., Henderson County) — Three-year letterman as middle linebacker and tight end at Henderson County High School. — Named to the Courier-Journal All-State third team. — Had 95 tackles, one interception and blocked three kicks during senior campaign.

- Zane Baethn (6-4, 223 lb., Owensboro Apollo) — Four-year letterman as multi-purpose player at Owensboro Apollo High School. — Superior All-American. — Consensus 1989 first team All-State. — Finalist for Kentucky's Football Award. — Rushed 233 times for 1,239 yards and 13 touchdowns as senior. — Caught nine passes for 124 yards and 1 touchdown. — On defense, finished 1989 with 96 tackles and six TFLs.

- Damon Bez (6-5, 270 lb., Warrington, Del. Tower Hill) — Four-year letterman as offensive tackle and inside linebacker at Tower Hill High School. — Honorable mention All-State in 1989. — Named first team All-Conference four times (1986-89). — Selected to the Delaware Blue-Old All-Star Team.

- Darryl Conn (6-1, 190 lb., Franklin-Simpson) — Three-year letterman as tackle, linebacker, and safety at Franklin-Simpson High School. — Honorable mention all-state. — Named to the Kentucky-Tennessee All-Star team in 1989. — Rushed for over 800 yards and 10 touchdowns in 1989.

- D.C. Cornell (6-1, 195 lb., Ironton, Ohio High) — Three-year letterman as tackle and defensive back at Ironton High School. — Helped lead Fighting Tigers to Division Three state championship and 14-0 record as senior. — Rushed for 1,250 yards and 16 touchdowns and had 12 interceptions for 195 yards.

- Melvin Johnson (6-1, 175 lb., Cincinnati St. Xavier) — Two-year letterman as multi-purpose player at St. Xavier in Cincinnati, Ohio. — Recorded 75 tackles and had four interceptions as defensive back in 1989. — Saw action as quarterback, tackle and wide receiver on offense. — Had kickoff return of 95 yards for touchdown vs. Oak Hills.

- Pookie Jones (6-2, 180 lb., Calloway County) — Three-year letterman as quarterback at Calloway County High School. — Reached the 1,000 yard mark in rushing and passing during 1989 season. — Rushed for 1,065 yards and 11 touchdowns. — Passed for 1,897 yards and 12 touchdowns. — Named Mr. Football in Kentucky and becomes first UK player to win award. — Consensus All-State. — Named to the Orlando Sentinel Dixie Dozen All-Southern team. — Selected to Kentucky-Tennessee All-Star team.

- Shane King (6-4, 310 lb., West Paducah Heath) — Three-year letterman as offensive and defensive tackle at Heath High School. — First Team Associated Press All-State. — Third team Courier-Journal All-State.

- Mike Kinney (6-3, 208 lb., Wheaton, Ill., Illinois North) — Two-year letterman as quarterback at Wheaton North High School. — Led Falcons to consecutive state playoff appearances in 1988 (9-3) and 1989 (11-2). — Completed 79 of 143 passes for 807 yards and 11 touchdowns as a senior. — Threw only one interception during 1989 season. — As a junior, completed 98 of 169 passes for 1,500 yards and 22 touchdowns.

- Omni Mexico (6-2, 230 lb., Houston Yates) — Two-year letterman as tight end at Jack Yates High School. — Named All-District and second team All-Area as Yates finished 10-2 last fall. — Strongest player on squad. — Bench presses 345 pounds.

- John Merkle (6-5, 250 lb., Memphis Evangelical Christian) — Three-year letterman as offensive and defensive tackle at Evangelical Christian School. — All-Sheby Metro All-District in 1989. — Honorable mention All-State. — Squad's most valuable offensive lineman.

- John Perine (6-5, 280 lb., Mobile Vigor) — Lettered one season as defensive end and tackle at Vigor High School. — Finished '89 campaign at Vigor with 31 tackles and four sacks. — Named Mr. Alaska Football as sophomore and junior.

- Aaron Purdie (6-6, 260 lb., Toledo E. L. Bowsher) — Two-year letterman as offensive tackle and defensive end at E. L. Bowsher High School. — Division I All-State selection. — Named All-District, All-Metro and All-City as senior.

- Donald Robinson (6-3, 185 lb., Richmond, Virginia, John Marshall) — Four-year letterman as wide receiver and defensive back. — Lettered one year (1989) at John Marshall High and three years at Highlands Springs High School in Richmond, Virginia. — Credited with 103 tackles, three sacks, and five interceptions as senior.

- Don Rubin (5-8, 160 lb., Miami Killian County) — Four-year letterman as offensive and defensive tackle at Trigg County High School. — Helped lead Wildcats to a 13-2 record and state 1A final during his senior campaign. — Consensus first team All-State selection. — Named to the Kentucky-Tennessee All-Star team.

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**DATA TOPERS**  
Kentucky Kernel  
needs editors for the summer and the 1990-91 school year

**Requirements for summer Editor-in-Chief**

- Must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus for the semester prior to and following 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 publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a newspaper.
- Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

**Requirements for 1990-91 Editor-in-Chief**

- 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.

Applications are available in and must be returned to Room 026 Journalism Building  
**Application Deadline: Noon, March 8, 1990**

**The Kentuckian Yearbook**  
needs editors for the 1990-91 school year.

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

**Qualifications:**

- Students must be in good academic, financial and disciplinary standing with the University at time of application and during term as staff member.
- Applicants for Editor-in-Chief should have some previous publications experience.

Applications are available in and must be returned to Room 026 Journalism Building  
**Application Deadline: Noon, March 8, 1990**

# VIEWPOINT

Michael L. Jones  
Editorial Editor

C.A. Duane Bonifer  
Editor in Chief

Brian Jent  
Managing Editor

Jerry Voigt  
Editorial Cartoonist

Tom Spalding  
Executive Editor

Tonja Wilt  
Campus Editor

Julie Esselman  
Special Projects Writer

## Cat fans can show LSU Tigers what class is all about

Now we have the Louisiana State University men's basketball team where we want them — in our own lair. During the Jan. 13 meeting between UK and LSU in Baton Rouge, the Tigers ganged up on Wildcat Jeff Brassow. And then their coach, Dale Brown, tried to protect his players from getting punished by the referees.

Thank goodness UK coach Rick Pitino was there to stick up for his players and defend his team's honor, even if in a less-than-desirable manner. UK players promised when it was LSU's turn to be the visitors, they'd be primed and ready to go.

And with a Southeastern Conference championship on the line and with the Wildcats on a three-game winning streak, Cat fans are getting primed as well.

Tonight, emotions surely will dictate. But not just with the game. And you, the fan, will have several options.

When LSU comes out onto the floor, you could make sure that you are armed with plenty of tomatoes, oranges, dead pole cats and C.M. Newton's favorite, tennis balls, to hurl in the Tigers' general direction.

A few sneers and choice words thrown in would do well to spice things up and let the boys from the Bayou know where they are and how they are to act. Perhaps Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, who has quite a reputation for calling people names, could give us a few phrases to use.

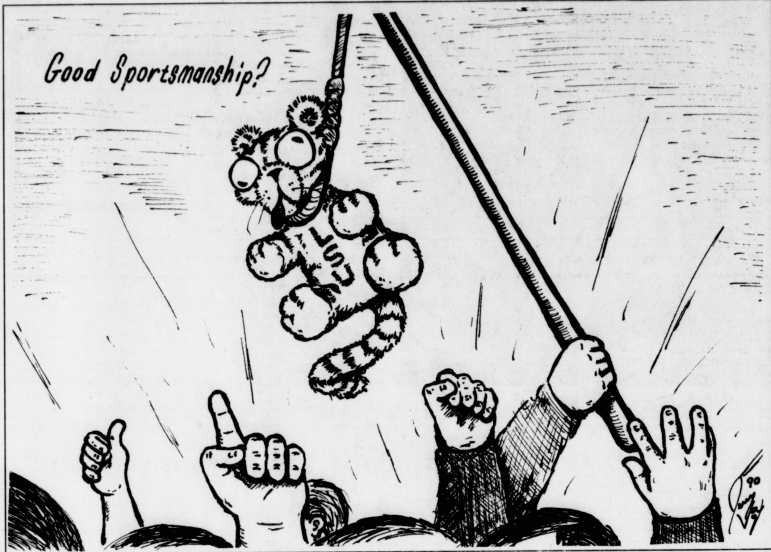
If UK's athletics folks really want to go all out, they could fly the San Diego Chicken in for the night and have him place a hex on LSU.

During the game, a group of students might want to let the air out of the tires on LSU's bus. Or run a few off the road. Yes, you could do the above and make life rough for all those connected with LSU basketball.

Or, you could approach tonight's game a little differently. Tonight, UK fans, you have the perfect opportunity to show your class. The more of that UK basketball has been associated with for more than 60 years.

In a college basketball season marked with fights and bad blood, good sportsmanship might not be such a bad idea for tonight's game.

After all, if the object in basketball is to score the most points, fans would be more helpful if they encourage the Cats through cheers, rather than discourage the Tigers with jeers.



## Fiery Pitino often his own worst enemy

When Adolph Rupp's teams played the Mississippi schools, the baron could expect everything from statements questioning his parentage to skunks being thrown at him from citizens of the Magnolia State.

Tonight when Dale Brown and his Louisiana State University Tigers come to Rupp Arena, they stand an equally good chance of being just as warmly received by the UK faithful.

When UK played at LSU earlier this year, Wildcat coach Rick Pitino and Brown momentarily forgot they are supposed to act like grown men and set a good example for their players.

The two exchanged words, and if no one had stepped between them, a third-grade quarrel might have ensued.

Pitino defended his outburst of immaturity by saying that he always is going to stick up for his players, even if it means setting a poor example.

Pitino later said, "I'm sure that everybody involved wishes the whole thing never happened." Just as Richard Nixon wished that the Democratic National Committee had never been bugged.

Tonight when LSU's players



C.A. Duane BONIFER

walk onto Rupp Arena's floor, UK athletics officials hope that the Wildcat faithful do not take a cue from their coach and try to "stick up" for their players.

UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton has made a public appeal that Wildcat fans not act like a Romanian mob and try to lynch the opposition.

Most UK fans probably would not try something to harm an opponent, but predicting a mob's actions can be not unlike trying to predict how long a Latin American leader will remain in power.

The protection that the anonymity of a crowd promises can lead those fanatics to launch an orange or a tomato at the opposition.

The concern UK athletics officials have about tonight's game is no different from the anxiety other sports managers experience when a heated rival comes to town.

American sports are supposed to promote good citizenship and

healthy values, but commercialization by the mass media has attracted too many marginal fans who care little for the intrinsic value of sports.

What is most troubling about UK's situation is that two coaches are partly responsible for the way some fans feel. Whether Pitino and Brown realize it, their actions are monitored by some fans the way George Bush is scrutinized by the White House press corps.

Too many Wildcat and Tiger watchers actually believe that whatever a coach says or does is akin to Pope John Paul II speaking on matters of faith and morals.

During a basketball game, Pitino and Brown have the intensity Michael Milken had selling junk bonds during his happier years.

Pitino becomes a part of the game, paying as much attention to the coach's box as Washington has to Gramm-Rudman. If NCAA rules permitted, he would gladly join his team on the court.

For a Wildcat team that appeared to have as much a chance at a winning season as the Ethiopian army did against beating Italy, Pitino has been a source of inspiration.

His offensive strategy has been as innovative as Gen. Dwight D.

vid Eisenhower's invasion of Normandy, and UK's defense has shown the spirit of Dunkirk.

Pitino's incident with Brown earlier this season probably will not diminish fans' enthusiasm at tonight's game. But uncontrolled outbursts do not speak well for grown men who are supposed to be role models for their teams.

Pitino admits that sometimes he gets a little too excited during a game — excitement once caused him to pass out while coaching — but that does not excuse losing his cool during a game.

Woody Hayes also got too excited while coaching Ohio State in the Gator Bowl and punched a Clemson player in the throat.

If Pitino wants to see controlled excitement, he should watch some films that show the way Red Auerbach behaved on the sidelines of the Boston Garden.

Hopefully the UK fans at tonight's game will set a better example for the sports world than their coach did at Baton Rouge.

Editor in Chief C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science senior and a Kernel columnist.

## Letters

### Blacks not problem today

Thank you Scott Mattmiller for publicly exposing your confusion in the Feb. 12 edition of the Kernel. It is through media such as print journalism that opinions can be presented for individuals to interpret as good or bad for themselves. Racism is a problem in the United States and the world — that can't be denied. If the subject of racism is becoming tedious to you, do something to fight it. As long as racism exists toward even one person, someone will let the rest of us know about it. It was easy for Michael Stuart to raise such racial tension in Boston because the tension was already there. He in no way created it — he knowingly helped it along.

Your statistics on crime are rather humorous. I find it hard to believe that when any type of crime is committed it is "statistically likely" a black male is responsible.

Keep in mind that black on black crime is a serious problem in America today. Your "composite" black drug dealer is selling mostly to blacks.

However, those dealers did not cultivate these drugs, smuggle them into the country and put them in the inner city. The criminals aren't asking to be "respected and thought of highly" by the rest of us

as Mattmiller claims. Criminals aren't playing by the rules of the law-abiding society — they're living by their own.

Scott Mattmiller asked us all, after presenting his "statistics," "Now what are whites supposed to think?" He indirectly told whites that after knowing what he gave as police compositions, their racist attitudes towards blacks were well-founded. He couldn't have been more wrong.

After taking a European history course last semester, I realized that it would be hard for almost any black person not to hate whites. Focusing on such subjects as the suppression of land, whites were depicted as a greedy race with faulty morals.

After studying European history, I do not have prejudices against whites, nor should whites have prejudices against blacks because of "statistics."

Finally, Scott Mattmiller has undoubtedly offended others besides myself with his use of a quote from Martin Luther King, Jr. to support his argument. Please do not include King in your confused rhetoric.

Being seen as a problem is indeed a problem for black men and women alike, but do you honestly think we have created that problem entirely by ourselves? Remember "honesty" is the key word.

Mitchell Douglas is an Arts & Sciences sophomore.

## Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Kentucky Kernel in person or by mail.

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

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

We prefer all material to be type written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

## Service with a smile part of distant past

Is it just me, or has "service with a smile" turned into "service with a sneer"?

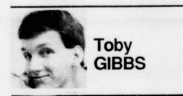
I'm referring, of course, to the millions of fine folks in America's service-related industries. I'm talking about the telephone operators, grocery store checker-outers, clerks who grunt, mumble, and shrug their shoulders as they remind us in their own inimitable way that the customer is always wrong.

Don't think I'm an overly demanding customer. I'm not asking for the world, though it would go good with a side of fries. A little common courtesy and some simple human dignity is all I want. I'm not asking for a brisk back massage from a waitress while I eat, though I probably wouldn't turn it down. But for the most part, a simple "thank you" will suffice.

Today, most service-related employees don't burden you with stale clichés like "thank you" or "how may I help you?" "Whaddaya want?" is a popular favorite, as are "uhhh, what?", "yeah?" and the ever-fresh "do you like need something or what, huh?" I admire their gumption in learning this unique second language. Employees, I call it.

Granted, a service person might say "thank you" once in a while, though it's usually infused with all the heart-tugging emotion of your average form letter.

First, let's examine telephone operators. When I'm making long distance phone calls, and I need a little customer assistance, operators act as if I'm taking them away from something more important. What could be more important than helping me, the average Joe Cus-



Toby GIBBS

tomater? Isn't that the gist of the job? What else are they doing, using the switchboard to play "Battle-ship"? Now I can see what led to that giant AT&T screwup. Forgive me for having the audacity to ask you, the phone operator, to do your job.

Fast food restaurant employees produce amazement, too. They've been brainwashed into saying "you want fries with that?", of course. Once I ordered just fries, and they asked if I wanted fries with it. It was darn neighborly of them.

Need napkins, straws, or those tiny packages of ketchup or salt? You won't get any, unless you specifically ask for them. Then, employees delight in giving you enough to cover Utah.

Moving on to gas stations, I often harken back to those days when

nattily attired attendants would run out to service your car. Not only would they fill your tank and check your oil, but they'd give you trading stamps, clean your windows, wash your face, floss your teeth, etc.

Today, gas stations are human-free. Pump your own gas, mac. Clean the car yourself. The employees, if you can see any, are busy doing something else. You're marooned on the self-serve island.

Service isn't the by-word at convenience stores, either. Most employees are so busy chewing gum or sneezing at people over the public address system, they can't waste time on such things as work. Need help locating a certain item? Sure you do. So ask an employee. They'll tell you to "check over by the chips." I've noticed that everything is "over by the chips."

For the most part, store clerks seem to be obsessed by the idea of chasing people out of the store. You can't read, browse through, or even touch the magazines. You touch it, you buy it. Or get out. When video games become too

popular, they are removed out of fear that too many people might enter the store. The fine clerks who work there know the key to cutting down on the work: no customers.

What is the solution to this problem? Stand up for your rights as a customer. And if you're looking for an outstanding form of civil disobedience, just try this — acting like a chowderhead.

If you've been victimized by a rude salesperson, waitress, or waiter, don't underestimate the value of a few blood-curdling screams to attract attention. And an occasional shriek can really turn a few heads.

But whatever you do, make your presence known. Make sure the surly service employee knows that you're the one paying his and/or her paycheck. In fact, since you're the boss, just fire them on the spot. Naturally, not all persons employed in the service industries are rude or lazy. But those that deserve a good kick in the wazoo. So help yourself. Now that's service with a smile!

Toby Gibbs is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.







## J-School likely to be reaccredited

By KIP BOWMAR  
Senior Staff Writer

UK's School of Journalism yesterday received some good news — a report recommending it for re-creditation, according to UK School of Journalism Director David Dick.

"I believe that students will benefit as much as anybody in that this is recognized on a national level and that this is a good solid place to come study journalism," Dick said. "I think this is a tremendous load off of everyone's shoulders and ... we can go back to teaching instead of worrying about a report."

A four-person accreditation team offered its findings after spending part of the week in Lexington. Their evaluation included interviewing faculty, examining facilities and receiving input from students.

"It would be inaccurate to say we've been reaccrdited. We've been recommended," Dick said. "And it's a very good recommendation."

UK will learn of the final deci-

sion this May, when it is brought before the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication's open session in Chicago.

Journalism departments go through the reaccrditation process every six years. To retain their status, schools must be in compliance with a majority of the 12 standards put forth by the AEJMC.

The four members of the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communication who came to UK were: Chairperson Carol Reuss, professor of journalism and associate provost at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; Elsie Hebert, associate professor of journalism at Louisiana State University; Ralph L. Lowenstein, dean of the College of Journalism and Communication at the University of Florida; and David Zeek, Executive Editor of the Kansas City Star.

"We were very pleased that the accreditation team found good things about our program," said Robert Hemenway, Chancellor for the Lexington Campus.

"David Dick and the faculty worked very hard to get the school reaccrdited," he said. "We were very pleased that the accreditation team was very thorough and they showed that there was room for improvement. And we plan to act on them. I think this communicates that a UK journalism degree is something that you can be proud of."

Maria Braden, an associate professor in the School of Journalism, said the most important benefit of the report was keeping already existing standards in place.

"We were delighted to pass muster," she said, "and I think this in some ways endorses what you're doing."

Braden said she thought students of the Journalism School made an impact with the accreditation team.

"I was impressed with the students and their ability to articulate ideas, and I think the accreditation team was impressed too," she said.



DICK

## UK faculty going to USSR with National Karate Team

By RHONA BOWLES  
Contributing Writer

Sports and world peace. Can athletic competition lead to better global understanding?

Two members of the UK Sports Medicine Department hope so as they head for the Soviet Union today with a national amateur karate team.

Dr. John Burch, an orthopedic surgeon and Jeff Stayton, program administrator for Sports Medicine, were chosen to travel with the team that will be competing in four Russian cities over the next 10 days.

The trip is organized by the Waterbury Leningrad Intersport Trade Commission (WLITC), a non-profit international organization that promotes competition between amateur athletes of different nations.

Last year, UK's Sports Medicine Department sponsored Bob Scott, a Kentucky member of the karate team, for the trip.

"The team did not take a trainer or a physician," said Stayton, "and there were some injuries."

"Bob thought we might be interested in going this year."

UK's department also was chosen because of the experience with elite teams such as the U.S. Ski Jump Olympic Team, Stayton said.

WLITC was formed two years ago by a Connecticut priest.

In 1988, Father Phillip Cascia was the spiritual leader of Sacred Heart High School in Prospect, Conn., when he started the school's first wrestling team, said David Talamelli, WLITC program director.

On a trip to the Soviet Union with a delegation from the church, someone suggested to Father Cascia that he bring his wrestling team to the Soviet Union for competition with other teams in the delegation, Talamelli said.

Waterbury Leningrad Intersport Trade Commission was formed the next year and since then has grown to include soccer, gymnastics, karate and other amateur sports teams.

This is the second year for karate competition in the Soviet Union.

"Last year was the first year the art form of karate was allowed to be shown publicly in the Soviet Union," Stayton said.

Karate was previously restricted because it was seen as a military exercise, he said.

WLITC hopes to achieve "peace through sports," Talamelli said.

"The kids get to know each other and maybe someday they'll be the political leaders," he said. "Maybe they'll remember each other and say 'why not be friends?'"

Stayton said he looks forward to learning about Russia's approach to sports medicine.

"From what I hear, there isn't much ice in the Soviet Union," he said.

"Our primary modality for treating injuries is ice, so how do they treat injuries?"

Also, Stayton feels now is a good time to be visiting Russia "with everything that's going on politically ... to see how we're received."

And to find out, she added, "what's truth and what's false about the Russian government."

## E. Germany to receive \$3.6 billion for economy

By CAROL J. WILLIAMS  
Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — West Germany approved \$3.6 billion in aid for East Germany yesterday to keep its economy afloat and prevent its citizens from fleeing in frustration until the two nations become one.

Another \$1 billion was approved to resettle East Germans who come to the West.

Although the money is earmarked for specific East German programs, none of it will go directly to the government of Communist Premier Hans Modrow, who likely will be ousted when the country holds its first free elections on March 18.

Modrow, whose two-day summit here concluded yesterday, had requested \$9 billion in immediate direct aid Tuesday but was turned down by the government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Both leaders, however, hailed the landmark agreement by the Soviet Union, the United States, France and Britain that sets up a procedure for formal talks on reunification.

The agreement by the four World War II Allies that defeated and divided Germany 45 years ago is a diplomatic breakthrough and a first step to a timetable for reunification.

"We see this as an exceptionally important development and a great success for the West German foreign minister, an important step toward German unity," said Hanns Schumacher, a West German Foreign Ministry spokesman.

Modrow told reporters in Bonn that he welcomed the announcement, made during a meeting of Warsaw Pact and NATO nations Tuesday in Ottawa, and considered it the best means of protecting both German interests and those of the wartime allies.

## Condoms distributed on Valentine's Day

Continued from page 1

this was kind of appropriate."

Davenport said that the group had made up about 1,000 valentines and ended up giving out approximately 700 of them.

"The good thing about this is that people are keeping them away," he said. "You look in the trash cans and on the sidewalks, and you won't see a lot of thrown-out condoms."

GLUE has been officially registered as a University organiza-

tion since December, but Davenport said the group had been meeting informally since late September.

Davenport said that student reaction varied.

"Most people will get one, walk about 30 feet to the water fountain, open the valentine and laugh," he said. "Couples will usually take a valentine, look at each other and laugh. Then there was one girl who got one and ran down the hall laughing. She came back a few minutes later and then asked for another one."

The Kentucky Kernel —  
Good Reading

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