

KENTUCKY Kerpel



Means of escape

As spring break approaches, airline reservations and rental cars are becoming scarce. For a look at the basic requirements and procedures for getting transportation to Florida, see page 3.

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An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Proposed U.S. budget would hurt financial aid, Ingle says

By JOHN VOSKUHL
Staff Writer

President Reagan's proposed fiscal 1984 budget calls for several major changes in financial aid awards to college students, said James Ingle, former UK financial aid director.

The University's financial aid program will "be hurt without question" if the proposed changes are accepted by Congress, he said.

Ingle served as financial aid director for 16 years before taking the position as assistant to the vice chancellor for student affairs.

Reagan's proposals would "continue to fund essentially the same amount of money as is currently

being funded for student aid, but they'd make drastic changes in the programs and the configurations of the distribution of those dollars," he said.

Ingle said those changes would severely limit the financial aid available at state universities and community colleges. One such change is the proposed restructuring of the Pell Grant, he said.

"Right now the Pell Grant is designed and targeted at the most needy," Ingle said. "You might say it is designed to provide a floor of gift assistance to the truly needy."

President Reagan has proposed turning the Pell Grants into self-help grants, and Ingle said that "kind of reverses the philosophy behind them."

Before a student could be eligible for the proposed self-help grant, he

or she must provide either \$800 or 40 percent of their tuition expenses themselves, whichever is larger, he said.

Money received through federal student loans or work study would be applicable in this case, Ingle said.

Money for the new grant would be raised from \$2.4 billion to \$2.7 billion — an increase of \$300 million. The maximum possible grant would be raised from \$1,800 to \$3,000. "But the benefit on that would primarily go to students at a high-cost institution," he said.

"Say it costs a student \$2,000 to attend college," Ingle said. "If the student produces 40 percent of the cost in order to qualify for the grant, that's already \$800."

"That leaves a maximum possible self-help grant of \$1,200. And we still

haven't taken into account that any family contribution toward the cost will be subtracted from the grant."

But a student at Harvard or Yale, or any other high-cost institution can provide the 40 percent, get help from his or her family and still have enough leeway for the full \$3,000 self-help grant," he said.

"Students at higher-cost schools will get larger grants. More federal money will be drawn to those schools," Ingle said. "The analysis that some people have made is that even though more dollars are being spent in the program, fewer students are being assisted."

The National Association of Student Financial Administrators projected in their last newsletter that the number of total recipients of the grants will decline by about 40,000 if Reagan's proposals are accepted.

Reagan's other proposals include the elimination of federal funds for State Student Incentive Grants and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, Ingle said.

There would also be no new federal money put into National Direct Student Loans, he said. "As students repay their old loans, the collections can still be used to make new loans."

"They would increase the College Work Study program from \$50 million to about \$80 million," Ingle said. "And that goes back to your self-help concept again. But one factor that I immediately see in it is that it's going to be more costly to the institution."

its Work Study program. It would cost us \$50,000 to get that."

Ingle said, however, he thinks it's highly unlikely that the president's proposals will be accepted by Congress without any changes.

"If these proposals pass through Congress as they are, it would mean big trouble for financial aid at UK," Ingle said. "First of all, the Pell Grants would not be there, as they have been in the past, as the building blocks of our financial aid for the needy. So naturally we'd have to turn to other areas."

But all of them would have been relatively reduced, he said, with the exception of Work Study. "However, the more Work Study funds we get, the more we ourselves have to pay. I don't know what the University would do in that situation."

Freed from leg cast, Bowie says rehabilitation will be strenuous

By DAN METZGER
Assistant Sports Editor

The cast may be gone from his troubled left leg, but Sam Bowie realizes the recovery has just begun.

The 7-1 All-American received a clean bill of health from Dr. R.A. Calandrucio, who examined Bowie Tuesday at Memphis-Campbell Clinic.

Bowie is obviously happy with the go-ahead, but he remains cautious on his rehabilitation.

"It feels a lot better with the cast off, but the knee and ankle are stiff, there's no flexibility in them," he said. "In the rehabilitation, I'll be doing flexibility exercises to get movement in the ankle and knee area."

"It's more painful without the cast because the cast was a support and walking on my own hurts."

Whirlpool treatments two to three times a day and walking exercises are two prescribed treatments he has used as well as exercises with resistance with the trainer or manager.

"Everything looks good," said head coach Joe B. Hall. "We're pleased with the progress and with the fact that Sam can begin rehabilitation immediately."

In February 1982, Bowie decided he would sit out the entire year as a red-shirt after an intensive program of running and weightlifting and a short stint practicing with the team. This year, he sees no rush back to the court.

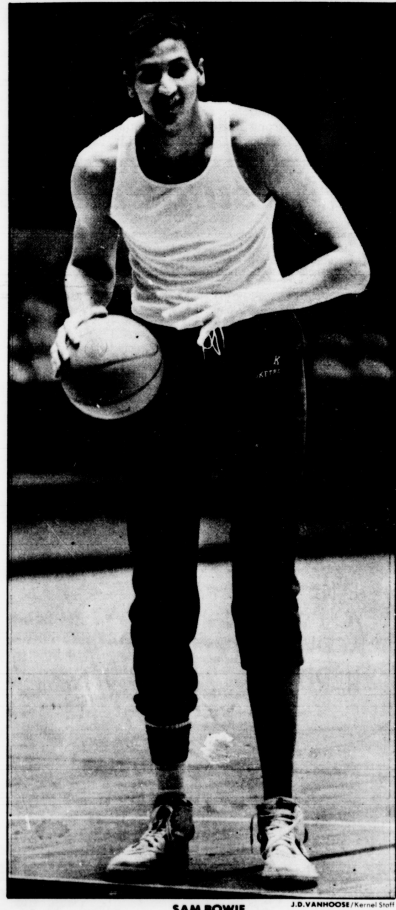
"I'll be going through rehabilitation as slowly as possible," he said. "There's no set date for me to come back, now that I won't be back this season."

Bowie concedes the most difficult obstacle he will have to overcome is not physical, but psychological.

"Physically I have a clean bill of health," he said. However, he said his injury has "enabled me to look back at life from a different perspective. I've been in the limelight all my life and everything's come easily for me."

"Now I've had the opportunity to look on from a coaching standpoint. I'm still progressing and learning from a coaching standpoint."

"The game of basketball is like anything else. Once you have it you never lose it — it's like riding a bike."



SAM BOWIE J.B. VANHOESE/Kentucky State

West serving as donor rather than recipient of Eastern values, Indian educator maintains

By LINIS KADABA
Special Projects Editor

Although the East has accepted some Western values — legal, educational and political systems — the West has failed to reciprocate according to Indian educator Karabi Sen, who spoke yesterday afternoon as part of Women's History Week.

"There has been no large-scale exchange of culture that can be described as fruitful in any meaningful way, except economical," said Sen, chair of the philosophy department at the University of Burdwan, West Bengal, India.



KARABI SEN

meets Indian life through and through."

Tracing the philosophical and historical aspects of Hindu marriage, Sen talked about brides as "the underprivileged."

Although Hindu marriage vows call for friendship and equality between husband and wife, in actuality, "motherhood . . . is treated as minor. It has no economic importance attached to it," she said.

Traditional marriage has strayed from its ideal, creating a "closed marriage" with too many unnecessary restrictions on individual growth," Sen said.

She attributed the disparity between ideal and reality to the Buddhist belief in asceticism, or the renunciation of all passions, which reduced women to symbols of sin.

An alternative, she said, is the "open marriage," which encourages the need and right of each partner to develop the self and grow.

In this system, the values desirable for women are also desirable for men, she said.

During the question and answer period, Sen said the poor economy in

India has forced women into the job market. "Women are thrust aside the home for financial reasons."

Sex discrimination does not exist in the Indian work force, she said. "There are more men than women in important positions but that is because the number of educated men is more than the number of educated women."

"It is in the home that women suffer all the hardships," she said.

Sen attributed this to the British educational system and civilization, which "ubereed in the Golden Age for women."

In addition, women participated fully in the Indian fight for independence.

During an interview Monday, she said, "Just as national freedom was won, simultaneously freedom for women was won."

Also, Sen said Indira Gandhi, India's prime minister, "has habituated people to dominance by a woman."

Gandhi, who Sen said "could not avoid being a feminist," has proposed legislation to reduce female hardships.

Sen is the author of four books, including *Dimensions of Causality and the Philosophy of Speciousness and Values and Their Significance: A Scientific Basis of Ethics and Philosophy*, and is in the process of completing a fifth. Her areas of specialization include ethics, applied ethics in criminology and juvenile delinquents, and women studies.

She is also studying the condition of women in aboriginal tribes on islands in the Bay of Bengal.

Elioen Bennet, a professor of philosophy, brought Sen to UK along with the sponsors of the week, University Extension and Continuing Education for Women.

WOMEN'S HISTORY WEEK

Western merchants quickly conquered the East and established themselves in the role of donor, not donor and receiver," she said in her speech titled "United States and India: Philosophical Perspectives on Social Issues Concerning Women." Sen presented two papers before a group of 13 people in the Student Center Addition.

The Western mind has been closed to the "inferior" East, Sen said. "If the modern white man can understand the minds of his forefathers, he can pretty well understand us (Indians) too."

The West, with its emphasis on the individual, could learn selflessness from India, she said.

"The readiness to undergo self-sacrifice for the happiness of another individual is our primary characteristic," she said. "Self-denial per-

Burford says resignation for EPA's good

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anne McGill Burford resigned yesterday as chief of the embattled Environmental Protection Agency, and President Reagan said the resignation was "an occasion of sorrow for us all."

The announcement came shortly after the White House said it was releasing to Congress documents it had refused to turn over earlier in congressional investigations of the agency.

A close friend of Burford, Freda Poundstone, said the EPA chief quit because she "felt her resignation

was in the best interests of the EPA and in the president's interest."

After that announcement of the release of documents, Larry Speakes, a White House spokesman, was asked whether President Reagan still has full confidence in the administrator of the EPA and he replied: "Let's wait and see."

Reagan had expressed confidence in the administrator as recently as Saturday.

Burford's resignation follows three months of turbulent relations between the EPA, Congress, the Justice Department and the White House.

At the heart of the matter was the

EPA's \$1.6 billion superfund to clean up hazardous-waste dump sites and charges that it had been mismanaged and manipulated for political reasons.

Burford, Anne Gorsuch before her marriage Feb. 20, was cited for contempt of Congress last Dec. 16 after she refused, under orders from the president, to provide a House subcommittee with documents on the superfund.

President Reagan claimed executive privilege and the Justice Department filed suit on Mrs. Burford's behalf to block the contempt citation, but lost in court.

THURSDAY

From staff reports

Hornback dropped for NKU job

Raymond Hornback, UK's vice president for university relations, has been dropped as a candidate for president of Northern Kentucky University by a faculty search committee. It was announced Tuesday.

Four candidates remain in contention for the position. Hornback said yesterday he had not applied for or actively sought the position. "I was nominated and asked if I would mind being considered," he said. "I don't know whether I would have taken it if it had been offered to me."

The faculty search committee, Hornback said, was aware that he might not accept the job, and that led to its decision to drop him from consideration.

"I dearly love UK," he said. "It would have been a very difficult choice for me."

Commonwealth Village to get new roof

UK's Commonwealth Village Apartments will be getting a new roof, roughly valued at \$150,000, as soon as a University-hired consultant finishes a report on the scope of the project.

Warren Denny, director of the Physical Plant's division of design and construction, said the roof had "gotten to the point where there was so much maintenance being done that it simply has to be replaced."

Denny said the apartments were not built by the University, so the quality of materials originally used and their maintenance record is unknown. He said the roof probably "was not of the same caliber of one the University would have built."

Denny said he did not know exactly when work on the roof might begin, but guessed at late May of this year.

WEATHER

Occasional light snow or flurries today with a high in the mid to upper 30s.

Occasional light snow or flurries continuing tonight with a low in the mid to upper 20s.

Cloudy with occasional flurries tomorrow with a high in the mid to upper 30s.

KENTUCKY
Kernel
PERSUASION

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Violation of student's rights not covered by dorm policy?

In this day and time, it seems impossible that a student's civil rights have been violated at UK. But, the handling of a recent harassment problem in a freshman residence hall demonstrated that civil rights might apply only to those who do not chose "alternative lifestyles."

In Tuesday's *Kernel*, it was reported that a student — suspected of being a homosexual — by other residence hall students — reported that he had been harassed.

Unfortunately, the only solution offered to correct the situation was to move the student to another residence hall and hope that the harassment would stop. And, according to the student, the harassment followed him to his new "home."

The various forms of harassment, according to the student, have included threats, actual violence, obscene telephone calls, searches of his room and firecrackers thrown at him.

Jim Smith, south campus area coordinator, said only so much could be done about this situation. "We cannot change the attitudes of dorm residents. If students decide to turn to a different lifestyle, they have to learn to deal with the consequences."

Why should the person being harassed have to "deal with the consequences" when he has done no wrong?

According to the article, Rosemary Pond, assistant dean of students for residence hall life, said when the problem occurs, it is difficult to find a solution in which all sides remain happy.

Pond is concerned about the happiness of both the harassed student and the students committing the actions? It seems more concern should be shown for the student who hasn't done anything wrong and whose life is being made miserable by a few others.

The problem centers around the fact that, according to Bob Clay, north campus area coordinator, the procedure used to deal with the harassment of homosexuals — either admitted or alleged — by other residence hall students falls into one of three categories: "Those required by law, those dealing with safety regulations and those necessary to accommodate group living."

"We don't train our resident advisers to handle the problem of homosexuality," Smith said. "Rather we teach them to handle roommate conflict."

Homosexuality is not the "problem" in this case. But rather, the "problem" centers around the harassment and how it should be treated.

A person is being wrongly punished for the ignorance and cruelty of his fellow residents. And the people that are supposed to be in charge are, by their silence and inability to deal with those causing harassment by taking action against the perpetrators, are — in a sense — allowing the problem to continue.

The excuse that harassment of a person because of their sexual preferences is a rare occurrence, and, therefore, one that can be overlooked until that student no longer lives in a residence hall, is a poor one.

One would have to question if a member of



another minority were being harassed, would actions have been taken sooner? And, would those actions be any stricter?

Harassment of anyone is — of course — wrong and unjust. Residence hall staff members should take strong actions against the people who persist in violating the civil

rights of others.

The University has an obligation to maintain the rights of students in the residence halls. If ensuring this right means stronger — and stricter — codes of residence hall conduct, so be it.

Public-interest law faces popularity surge in American

Public-interest law is dead in America: right or wrong?

At first glance, a eulogy might seem in order. Ronald Reagan has led a fiscal and regulatory attack against these groups that fight for the poor and the powerless.

Meanwhile, oceansize salaries seem to have drowned or diluted compassionate tendencies among thousands of American law school graduates.

But, when several local universities staged a "fair" for careers in public-interest law last week, they offered a chance to determine whether things really are rotten.

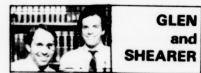
After a visit and a subsequent survey of the public-interest community, the answer is no. If anything, public-interest advocacy has survived the worst and will probably be better off as a result.

Georgetown, George Washington and Catholic universities, among others in Washington, had invited several dozen "public interest" offices and organizations to make a pitch.

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After a visit and a subsequent survey of the public-interest community, the answer is no. If anything, public-interest advocacy has survived the worst and will probably be better off as a result.



It was a regular jobs bazaar for the publicly minded.

To the program had also come more than a hundred undergraduates, law students and unemployed lawyers. Many of the curious went away disappointed. While jobs were available, most were for second- or third-year law students. Non-profit groups offered little or nothing in the way of competitive salaries, law graduates interested in permanent positions seemed out of luck entirely.

Of course, Reagan-led cutbacks in two key areas, government jobs and federal grants to public-advocacy organizations, have reduced opportunities for high-minded lawyers and law students.

Emasculation of the Legal Services Corp. is symbolic of retrenchment at Justice, the Federal Trade

Commission and federal agency civil rights offices. With public funds uncertain, most private groups have been trying to hold on with static numbers of employees.

If the turnout on both sides of the display tables at last week's fair provided ample reason for optimism, students, for example, have not entirely given up on public-interest work. A recent visit by the director of the Massachusetts Public Interest Group attracted a surprising 85 students at the University of North Carolina law school.

The lawyer glut has forced many to expand their career alternatives (across the board, in fact, public-interest groups reported a deluge of resumes from highly-qualified applicants).

Clinical law courses are thriving, too, pointed out former Rep. Robert

Drinan, now a law professor at Georgetown University. "There aren't many bleeding hearts in my classes... but the interest is no less intense than it once was," he said.

Meanwhile, public-interest law is no longer a field for the starry-eyed and inexperienced.

If staffs seem squeezed, they're still more sophisticated than before, a helpful development given the increasingly complicated nature of public issues. "At least in the environmental area, public-interest lawyers are more powerful and better skilled than ever," said Jonathan Lash, leading attorney with the Natural Resources Defense Council.

Increased technical sophistication, moreover, has spawned a community of independent specialists. Firms have sprung up simply to litigate complaints about nuclear

power plant construction or worker compensation issues. Local attention to certain common crises are likely to encourage such legal enterprises across the U.S.

This isn't to suggest that a boom in public-interest law is imminent. Never hesitant to press its advantage, the Office of Management and Budget is preparing to reintroduce legislation that would limit awards for attorney's fees in suits brought against federal, state and local governments, discouraging private firms from taking on such cases. At the same time, the jury is still out on whether bar associations will meet well-publicized commitments to increase their pro-bono work.

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

LETTERS

Prone problem

I was fascinated by the March 7 article on prostate cancer and the ongoing research into its treatment.

It was just another reminder to me that America has become a nation of lazy spectators.

Do you know that the average American spends six hours of his day watching television? I bet that they will find a definite link between this fact and prostate trouble.

Just imagine all those fat slob, lying on the living room sofa, beer in one hand and Cheez-its in the other. Is it any wonder that their bodies cannot fight off the onslaught of disease and destruction?

My father never suffered from prostate syndrome. He worked eight hours each day to feed his family and then worked our family farm in his every spare moment. You didn't catch him lying around, but that was when America knew how to work!

And I can only think that the USFL will contribute to this already

serious problem. How many people will now spend summer Sundays prone in front of the TV?

We can only say "thank you" for blowing the lid off this scourge of mankind.

We are glad to hear that the UK difficulty is not taking this lying down.

Mary C. Linton
Lab technician
Center on Aging

Editor's note: One of the definitions Webster's gives for "prostrate" is, "Living on the ground, face downward." The real question is "How can the average American watch television while living on his face?"

Never mind

This letter is in response to Susan Simmons' article, "UK Med Center in program to study prostate cancer," which appeared in the March 7

Kernel. What's all this talk I've been hearing about prostate cancer? This has to be listed among such current issues as "endangered felines," "our diminishing natural racelourses" and the "deal penalty."

How can I keep from getting this dreaded disease? Do I have to sleep sitting up, standing up or what?

The article mentioned having your prostate surgically removed — is this painful? Does this mean that I will never be able to lie down again? That does bother me a bit since I have found myself in a prostrate position on many occasions after having read some of the most interesting articles in the Kernel.

I am standing here, eagerly awaiting any news of a cure for this dreaded disease — prostate cancer.

Doug Byrum
Research analyst
Center on Aging

Nancy Kokalis
Lab technician
Center on Aging



BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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, addresses, 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.

Auto rentals, airline prices vary

By MICHELE ERB
Senior Staff Writer

Whether flying or driving to spring-break destinations, transportation arrangements should be close to completion.

But, if plans haven't been made, beware. Airline tickets are expensive and almost impossible to come by at this late date, and some car-rental dealers are expecting to empty their lots of choice models.

Delta Airlines is the only airline that flies directly from Lexington to Florida. Regular round-trip coach fare is \$432 to Miami and \$402 to Daytona. Delta also offered reduced rates for some flights through the "Simple Saver" plan.

Barring last-minute cancellations, however, no "Simple Saver" seats are available on flights going to Daytona or Miami tomorrow or Saturday, the Delta representative said. Also, there are very few seats left at regular prices.

The prices and low availability of plane tickets have led many Florida-bound students to turn to car-rental agencies for transportation. Good rates and a good selection are still available at most lots.

"We have had a couple of phone calls and a couple rentals, but mostly just inquiries at this time," Jim Costello, office manager of Agency Rent-A-Car, said. "But the availability will be there."

Most agencies require renters to be at least 21 years of age. "Once they find out that restriction they leave," he said.

"Our insurance allows us to rent to anyone that is at least 18 years old, and we have already made a lot of reservations for next week," Robbie Donoho, rental representative for Conrad Chevrolet, said.

"Usually, there's at least one person in the group that is over 21 and can take responsibility for the car," Rusty Stone, rental clerk for Paul Miller Ford, said. "We're sold out of a lot of cars. I have to turn down people who want 15 passenger vans and LTD wagons."

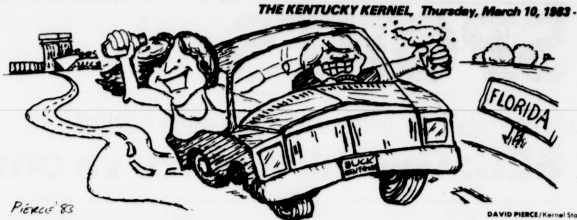
The Kentucky Association of Student Consumers has prepared a comparison of 10 auto-rental agencies in Lexington, based on nine days rental of a mid-sized car for 2,500 miles.

In the study, every agency contacted, except Conrad Chevrolet and Hertz, gave a minimum-age requirement of 21, and most places also require that the renter have a major credit card.

A deposit is required at all nine dealers if the renter does not have a credit card. Agency Rent-A-Car and Rent-A-Wreck require \$100 deposit, the lowest of the 10 agencies in the study. Sears and Budget Rent-A-Car require the highest deposit, \$350.

Paul Miller Ford and Conrad Chevrolet are offering special rates for spring-break renters. "This year is the first year Conrad Chevrolet has done the spring break special. I just graduated, so I'm excited about renting to students. I know a lot of students need to be able to rent cars," Donoho said.

At Sears students will be charged \$21, the weekend rate, for extra days, instead of \$42, which is the regular extra-day price, Mark Smith, Sears' car rental manager, said.



RENT-A-CAR FEES AND CONDITIONS									
NAME OF AGENCY	MINIMUM AGE	CREDIT CARD	DEPOSIT	INSURANCE	WEEKLY CHARGE	DAILY CHARGE	MIILEAGE CHARGE	TOTAL COST	OTHER
AGENCY RENT-A-CAR*	21	required	\$100 in cash	\$6 per day	\$120	\$17.95	none	\$197.90	car must be returned by 11 a.m.
AVIS*	21	required	none	\$6 per day	\$120	\$40	none	\$322	may be liable for \$400 if no insurance is bought
BUDGET RENT-A-CAR*	21	required not required	\$350	\$42.50 per week	\$219	\$21.95	none	\$305.40	
CONRAD CHEVROLET	18	no	none full payment	optional at \$4 per day	\$323** includes 3000 miles	\$26	150 per day free, 18¢ per extra mile	\$397	without credit card must be employed and have car bank account
HERTZ*	21 or 18 with U.K.I.D.	no	none \$73 1st day plus \$46 each add. day	optional at \$6 per day	\$209	\$42	none	\$335	without credit card must be employed one year employment
PAUL MILLER FORD	21	yes	none \$100 in cash	\$3 daily \$25 weekly	no weekly rate	\$44	none	\$421	
RENT-A-WRECK	21	no	\$100 in cash	\$4 daily \$25 weekly	\$99.95 includes 585 free miles	\$16.95	75 per day free, 10¢ per extra mile	\$264.85	insurance has a \$250 deductible
SEARS	21	required	none with card or \$350 in cash	optional at \$6 per day	\$219	\$21	none	\$303	may be liable for up to \$1000 if no insurance is bought
THRIFTY RENT-A-CAR	21	yes	none \$300 in cash	none	\$185	\$20.95	150 per day free, 20¢ per extra mile	\$456.90	
HOLIDAY RENT-A-CAR	21	no	110% of total estimated bill	\$3 daily \$30 weekly	\$156	\$26	150 per day free, 16¢ per extra mile	\$422	\$150 deductible on insurance, otherwise \$1000 liability

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Saturday March 12- Live Entertainment

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(...and next Thursday enjoy our St. Patrick's Day Party!)

FRIDAY, MARCH 11th, 4:00p.m

is the deadline for filing for a Student Government Association Office.

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SPORTS

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Superfluous tournament pits champions against losers

SEC: Overall record. vs one-night stand

The Southeastern Conference begins its superfluous post-season tournament to night in Birmingham, Ala., for the fourth time in five years.

Alabama will face Auburn in an interstate rivalry in the first game, and Florida squares off against Tennessee in the nightcap. UK, regular-season champion for the third season in five years, will play the winner of the Alabama-Auburn game at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

What does this tournament mean to the SEC? Surely it doesn't always select the league's finest team to represent it in the NCAA tournament. Case in point: Mississippi, 1981. The regular-season winner takes care of that, showing a consistent winner over two months is better than a weekend or is that one-night stand.

Well, it must prepare the teams that will receive post-season bids for an NCAA tournament with no shot clock, a five-second call, and, for the coaches, no coach's box. But that is only this year; what about the previous four?

Of course the winner of the tournament, receiving an automatic bid to the NCAA, will carry that all-important momentum into the post-season race for the national title. That's as good as reason as any for a tournament. Right? Wrong.

UK won the regular season by three games, after being given up for dead Jan. 31, when they were tied for second place with a 5-4 conference slate. An eight-game win streak followed, and the Cats surged into first place, clinching the

title before a two-game road trip through Oxford, Miss., and Baton Rouge, La.

"Winning the conference by three games was a real surprise since the conference was tougher than it has ever been," UK head coach Joe B. Hall said. "We had the luxury of enjoying it (the title) before we finished the season without pressure."



Dan
METZGER

Mississippi fell to the Cats to set the stage for a rematch with LSU after the Tigers had ripped UK last year in Baton Rouge, preventing an out-right SEC title. The title was clinched, but the Cats felt they had a score to even.

LSU played perhaps its finest game of the season, while UK played its poorest. LSU led from start to finish in the 74-60 win.

"We were shell-shocked at LSU," Hall said, "and we didn't respond to the challenge as we have been."

"The players are disappointed in their showing at LSU and they know they can't redeem themselves unless we meet again in the tournament."

The tournament — it keeps coming back up. How does a coach ready his

team for the grind of the regular season in the SEC, win it, have them mentally hungry for the tournament and then head into the NCAA?

"I think it's hard to peak like we did in the regular season, winning eight consecutive games," Hall said. "Now we have to get in a tournament frame of mind."

"It's going to be tough any time we play any of those teams," senior forward Derrick Hord said. "But if we are really champions, we will have to go out there and win it."

"You have to go in and play as aggressively as you can with the highest tempo and proper frame of mind," Hord said. "The team with three will come out the winner."

The winner of the SEC tournament will have played three or four games in as many days. Despite UK's upcoming fortunes, the result will still be the same.

"It's an emotional letdown if you lose and it's an emotional letdown if you win," Hall said. "Whatever happens in the SEC, you still must point to the NCAA."

The SEC tournament is a money tournament, an opportunity for the schools averaging 6,000 fans a game to bring home some extra capital for the athletic budget. And don't forget how much the fans love the festive atmosphere of tournaments!

Then there's always the chance for a losing team to qualify for the NCAA. In fairness to UK, why should last place

Florida be given new life, after finishing eight games behind the Cats? Why should UK have to prove their worth over again, after proving they were the superior team in the conference?

UK has been in the finals of three SEC tournaments, losing all three. In 1979, they lost to Tennessee, a team they lost to in both meetings during the regular season. In 1980, LSU defeated the Cats, while they split during conference play.

Then, in 1981, the Cats had soundly defeated Vanderbilt twice, once at Rupp Arena 80-48. But two weeks later in the opening round of the tournament in Birmingham, Vandy upset the Cats 60-55. Last season, the Cats beat Alabama twice in the regular season, only to finish as runners-up to the Tide in the tournament.

Hall is a proponent of the regular-season champion's being recognized as the rightful and official representative to the NCAA championship.

"It's the fairest way to select a champion. The tournament is upset-oriented."

Upset-oriented it is. Whether the top-seeded Cats can win their first SEC tournament since it was reinstated in 1979 will be first determined by a hungry team from Alabama. Take your pick — the bread truck seeking revenge or two sensationally sophomores seeking redemption.

Dan Metzger, a journalism junior, is assistant sports editor and covers UK basketball and football.

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Eye Exams Arranged



Baseball team to host first Kentucky Classic

By MIKE BRADY
Staff Writer

Tanning, swimming, and partying on the beaches of Florida are the foremost thoughts on the minds of students as spring break nears. A select few, however, are thinking of a different type of "swinging."

The only sand the Bat Cats will see is the brown stuff between the basepaths at Shively Field. Coach Keith Madison is forsaking his team's usual southward

swing to host the first Kentucky Classic, an experimental round-robin baseball tournament.

Madison decided to bring a tournament to Lexington because of a combination of bad luck and bad weather the team found in Dixie.

Madison said the team was rained out at Alabama for one game last year and against Mississippi State two years ago. "If we are going to get rained out, I'd just as soon we get rained out at home," Madison said.

The tournament will feature the Uni-

See CLASSIC, page 5

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Rededication

Kuhlman leading tennis Kats despite injury

By CONCEPCION LEDEZMA
Staff Writer

Although Clare Kuhlman usually plays No. 1 singles for the 4-2 Lady Kats tennis team, she says her ability and that of her teammates are not far in between.

"I'm No. 1, I see because I win (the challenge matches) the majority of the time, but my teammates and I play very evenly," the 5-8 sophomore said. "That is good because it makes the team have depth."

That depth was evident in the team's 6-3 win over Ohio State last weekend since Kuhlman and No. 3 seed Missy Reed were injured and unable to compete.

Reed had sprained her ankle in a Tennessee match and Kuhlman is resting her right shoulder, which is plagued by tendinitis.

Patsy Lucas, who normally plays No. 1 doubles, played at No. 3 and won 6-0, 6-2.

Kuhlman is 3-1 in singles so far this season. Two of her wins came against 42nd-ranked Michelle DePalmer of Tennessee and 40th-ranked Liz Wachter of North Carolina.

Her most recent match was a 6-1, 7-6 loss to Indiana's Heather Crowe. Crowe participated in last year's U.S. Open, finishing in the top 16. Kuhlman led Crowe 6-5 in the tiebreaker before losing 8-6.

"She (Kuhlman) has gotten a lot more aggressive off the backhand," Don Carbone, the team's coach, said. "She's hitting a lot more topspin."

Kuhlman said she is basically a baseline to baseline player who relies on deep ground strokes, and her most consistent stroke is her backhand. Carbone describes it as "excellent."

"If I had to choose between the backhand and forehand, I'd choose the backhand," Kuhlman said. "It is my most comfortable stroke. I guess it's because I hit it with two hands."



CLARE KUHLMAN

Since age 12, Kuhlman has always qualified for the nationals in the juniors. She hasn't seen clay courts since coming to UK, so she's had to adjust her game slightly, by volleying more.

"In the juniors, I never worked on volleying because no one comes to net," Kuhlman said. "In college, the girls are a lot more aggressive and some matches depend on how well you can volley, so net play was stressed more, so that I can put the ball away."

She has also improved her game strength in the process.

According to Carbone, "It used to be that she'd hit two or three real good (groundstroke) shots in a row and then make an error. But now she can hit 10 to 15, or more. She

has really re-dedicated herself and is putting forth a lot more effort."

Kuhlman, the ninth of 12 children, credits her parents for her success thus far.

"I always wonder where I'd be if my parents weren't behind me," Kuhlman said. "They were the main people that kept me in the game."

"They handled it real well and they never put pressure on me like I see happen to a lot of other girls. I feel sorry for those girls because sometimes you just hear more about their parents."

Six of the children in Kuhlman's family play competitively, including her younger sister, Caroline. She won the national junior competition at age 16 in 1981, and currently holds six places nationally.

Kuhlman is a native of Fort Mitchell in Northern Kentucky, where she attended Notre Dame Academy. "I usually say I'm from Cincinnati because people say that they never heard of Fort Mitchell," Kuhlman said, smiling.

Her goal is "to play the best tennis possible" while attending UK. According to Carbone, she is doing just that.

"She had made the jump from being a decent 2 and 3 (seed) player to a consistent winner at No. 1. We were missing that last fall," he said.

"I know that the pro circuit is tough to reach," Kuhlman said. "I like to watch it and keep up with the competition because it gives me the incentives to play."

Kuhlman, however, is unsure of her tennis career after college. She plans to enter nursing.

Right now her teammates are in for a busy spring break, with meets at Vanderbilt, Arkansas, Middle Tennessee, Florida and Georgia. Kuhlman is expected to return to action following vacation.

Classic

Continued from page 4
versity of Dayton, Seton Hall, Southeastern Massachusetts, Maryland, Eastern Connecticut and UK.

"Seton Hall is probably the best team in the tournament," Madison said. The Pirates, or Bucs as they are known, have made 10 straight NCAA postseason appearances, including two trips to the College World Series in 1974 and 1975.

The Pirates, 41-13 last season, feature two talented athletes in Pat Pacilio and Lou DeChairo. Pacilio hit .327 as a designated

hitter last year and posted a 4-1 record as a pitcher with five saves. Second baseman DiChairo hit .354 for coach Mike Sheppard.

Eastern Connecticut, NCAA Division III national champions of a year ago, will also provide some hardhats for the rest of the rest of the tournament field, Madison said. Despite its Division III status, Eastern Connecticut posted a 38-6-1 mark last year.

To win the tournament, Madison said he needs fewer walks by his pitchers and more aggressive bats. In last Sunday's loss to Georgia, four Bat Cats were called out looking at third strikes, a fact Madison does not want duplicated.

He calls the team's performance a "mild surprise."

There is no surprise that veteran pitcher Paul Kilgus and sophomore hurler Jay Ray are holding down the opposing hitters. Kilgus (24) has not been scored on in 13 innings this season. Ray, in his 11th innings, has given up two runs.

Offensively, third baseman John Sikes is leading the Bat Cats with a .423 batting average, including a team-leading three home runs. 12 runs batted in and 30 total bases.

The tournament will run March 14-18. UK's first game will be against Eastern Connecticut Monday at 3 p.m.



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memos
Attention! Students: Energy and Environmental Clinic will hold its next meeting on Thursday, March 18th in Room 119 Student Center at 7:30.
Financial Aid Applications for the summer session are available on the 5th floor of the Personnel Office Tower. The deadline for summer application is March 31.
Harris for Well Being: is topic of a 80mi) fitness on Sat. 12th at 10:30 Strawberry Lane at 8 pm. For further information please call 266-8765.
GALUS: Gay and Lesbian Union of Students is having a meeting March 22, 6 p.m. Rm. 107 Student Center. All students, faculty, staff are welcome. Please attend.
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FIRSTNIGHTER

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'The Rites of Spring' provide spring-break tips

For Florida-bound students, I-75 seems a road to recovery

The Rites of Spring:
A Student's Guide to Spring Break in Florida
Bruce Jacobsen and Rollin Ruggs/Priam Books

The virus *Gettus toflorida* has struck, rendering dozens of students as useless as a fuzzbuster in Valdosta, Ga. Infected math students can add only I-75 and A-1A. Stricken chemistry students will explicate the ingredients listed on bottles of santan lotion.

Many students plan to confront the pathogen by migrating to Florida during spring break next week, and it may be to their economic and alcoholic advantages to master the vitality to read one book before they depart.

The Rites of Spring: A Student's Guide to Spring Break in Florida is a handbook that contains some wit and much useful information for the student who hopes to have "the most fun for minimal funds."

The book includes prices and addresses of many hotels, motels, restaurants and bars, and sundry information including a summary of Florida laws on alcohol and drugs, rental car how-tos and an explanation of sun protection offered by lotions and oils.

Two recent graduates of Yale, Bruce Jacobsen and Rollin Ruggs, wrote *Rites* after gathering information on their spring break last year. The scope of information offered by the book tends to verify Jacobsen's incredulous claim: "We both worked 12-hour days."

Most of the book is devoted to summaries of 20 popular spring break sites including the teeming Daytona Beach and Fort Lauderdale and the famed St. Petersburg and Jacksonville.

Each summary contains an overall impression of the locale, its people and its nightlife.

"The mood is ever festive and the overall effect is of Mardi Gras — 365 nights a year," is the description of Key West, that, as the others, includes tidbits such as "drugs are always available, often at wholesale prices but if you're careless, you can get busted anywhere for anything."

Here are selected comments about other sun spots:

- Daytona: "The Grande Dame and the 'hot damn' of spring break sites... knows how to show her visitors a good time."
- Jacksonville: "For those who want a little nightlife and a lot of solitude."
- Fort Lauderdale: "Has as much dignity as pro wrestling or roller derby, but provokes the same illicit sense of pleasure."
- Miami: "Exaggerated reputation as being dangerous... offers a unique sense of culture."
- Fort Myers: "A fine place to soak up the sun... you can even discreetly bring alcohol onto the beach."
- Panama City: "A vast playground."

The capsules also comment on the desirability of chintzy and ritzy hotels and restaurants, campgrounds, preppy and motorcycle bars, historic spots and amusement attractions. Each chapter concludes with a list of "Useful Numbers and Addresses," including the Chamber of Commerce, taxi services, Western Union and legal aids. Wedged between the summaries are humorous, and

sometimes informative, sections such as "Things Mom Won't Tell You," "Suntanning for Credit," "Hangover Cures," "How to Eat Raw Oysters" and, in the true spirit of spring break, "How to Get Lucky," which advises, "Keep your motives a secret. If you succeed, be cool; no high fives to your friends. Don't sob 'At last!' Don't take a bow."

"Rites" is a compendium that would be useful to anyone attempting to get the most out of spring break in a land that, true to Ponce de Leon's dream, contains a fountain of youth... especially at "The Button" on Kentucky Day.

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The qualifications of the Academic Ombudsman are established by the Rules of the University Senate and are as follows:

Must be tenured member of faculty. Beyond this qualification the person should be able to perform the functions of the office with fairness, discretion, and efficiency. It is important that the person be regarded by students as being genuinely interested in their welfare and sympathetic to their problems; be both temperate in judgment and judicious in action; be firm and persistent in seeking to achieve prompt and equitable solutions to problems; be knowledgeable about University procedures and be able to utilize informal channels of communication and action; and be able to develop and maintain cordial personal relations with students, faculty, and members of the administrative staff. Above all must be a person of unquestionable integrity and resolute commitment to justice.

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The Eastern Brass Quintet will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Center for the Arts March 28 as part of the 1983 Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. Tickets are free for students with a valid I.D. and activities card and \$10 apiece for the general public.

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Tickets will be distributed on the Thursday and Friday (while supply lasts) prior to each performance.

Distribution of tickets for the March 11 performance will take place on Thursday, March 10 and Friday, March 11.

STUDENT CENTER Box Office 10-4 p.m.

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8-12 noon, 1-4:30 p.m.

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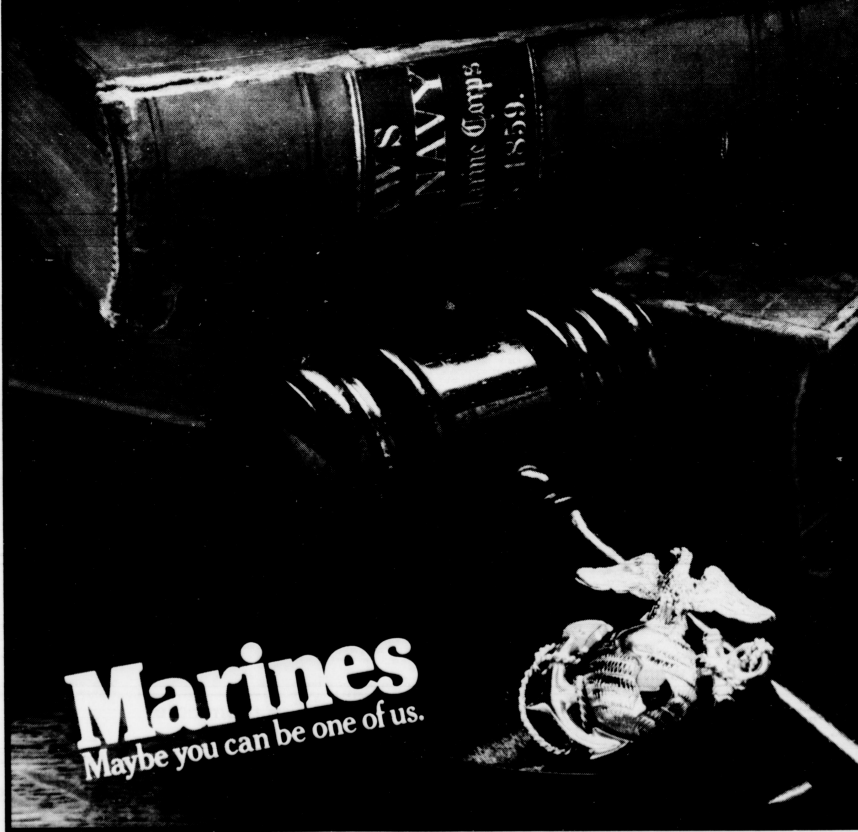
Because of your great response to our 20% discount off all eyewear including contact lenses during the last 2 years, we are now able to continue the same savings for you.

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