

# Kentucky Kernel

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Tuesday, April 14, 1987

## Hall quits post after 7 seasons

By ERIC GREGORY  
Staff Writer

Eddie Sutton said he would crawl from Arkansas to coach basketball at Kentucky.

Yesterday, Terry Hall walked away from just such a job.

After seven years as head coach of the Lady Kats, Hall shocked her players by resigning as head coach.

"We figured nobody at Kentucky ever resigns," said UK guard Sandy Harding.

Junior forward Bebe Croley said she was surprised that Hall stepped down.

"It's really just now sinking in," she said. "I really respect her. She's a classy lady and she handled the resignation really well."

The Lady Kat team gathered at Memorial Coliseum yesterday afternoon while assistant coach Cindy Hauserman announced Hall's resignation. Afterwards, UK athletic director Cliff Hagan read Hall's letter of resignation to the team.

According to a press release, Hall asked that she be released immediately in a letter she sent to Hagan.

"It is with deep regret that I submit this letter," Hall said in the release. "But I feel that I have been unable to uphold the rich tradition of UK basketball."

"I thank many people for the opportunities afforded me," she said.

"I have sincerely enjoyed my years here and will cherish the memories at Kentucky."

Hall, reached at her home, would not comment on her resignation, saying she was leaving town at the time.

Hagan said the main reason Hall stepped down was because of the direction the program was heading.

"We've been talking about the expectations of the program and the direction the program has been going for about a year and a half," Hagan said. "But I don't think she's performed up to what she expected."

Hall was also not pleased with the way the program has gone, Hagan said, and the expectations of the athletic department "were beyond what the program has been."

"The first few years (Hall was coach), it was at a real high level and since then it's dropped off," Hagan said. "When she was first here she was winning in the (South-eastern) conference."

Hall's first three seasons found her teams winning 18 games in the conference.

Her 1981-82 squad captured the SEC crown and went on to play in the NCAA, where it was upset by Indiana, 87-76. That year, UK finished with a 23-5 slate, Hall's best record.

The following season, the Lady Kats failed to reach the NCAA and closed out the season with a disap-



TERRY HALL

pointing 15-13 mark, Hall's worst at Kentucky.

The past four seasons, UK has dipped well below the 500 mark in the SEC, winning only 13 games in 42 outings. This past season, UK closed out the year with a 17-11 mark, 47 in the conference.

Hagan said the new level of intensity in the conference gave the coach and her team some trouble.

"It's not just a football conference and not a men's basketball conference, but a competitive conference in all sports," he said.

In her first year as coach of the Lady Kats (1980-81), Hall was named Coach of the Year by the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference and mounted a 25-6 record.

Hagan said the athletic depart-

## THE HALL ERA

Kentucky	
1986-87	17-11
1985-86	18-11
1984-85	16-12
1983-84	15-13
1982-83	23-5
1981-82	24-8
1980-81	25-6
Louisville	
1979-80	17-17
1978-79	17-10
1977-78	18-9
1976-77	15-7
1975-76	12-11
Eastern Kentucky	
1974-75	14-6
<b>Total</b>	<b>231-126</b>

## Miller Hall asbestos would cost station \$30,000 for removal

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN  
Staff Writer

Just when Radio Free Lexington thought its money situation was almost solved, it has met yet another obstacle — a \$30,000 asbestos problem.

A report filed by the Physical Plant Division says that there is asbestos around the pipes in Miller Hall, said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration.

RFL plans to locate in Miller Hall, Blanton said. And although the asbestos isn't immediately harmful, it will have to be removed during the renovation of the basement for the RFL offices.

This practice is common, said Jim Wessels, coordinator of design and construction for the PPD.

"If we're going to renovate anywhere where we have asbestos, we have that removed before any construction takes place" because cutting the asbestos during the renovation would send crumbled particles into the air and cause a potentially dangerous situation, Wessels said.

The removal of the asbestos will cost RFL \$30,000, Blanton said.

"That's \$30,000 RFL doesn't have."

But Mark Beatty, president and general director of RFL, isn't ruling out the possibility of renovating the Miller Hall offices.

"We have not absolutely said that we cannot do the renovation," he said. "It's just a matter of money."

"We are continuing to pursue several of our fund-raising projects and grant applications," Beatty said. RFL currently is turning to corporations such as IBM, Krogers, Ashland Oil and Gannett for help, and plans also to contact companies such as Coca-Cola and Pepsi.

"Hopefully, if enough of that stuff comes through, we will be able to cover the construction cost of removing the asbestos," Beatty said.

Beatty, however, hasn't left out the possibility of locating elsewhere.

"But, considering the age and the condition of this building, we are considering other locations."

These locations are limited, however. RFL needs to be based within proximity of the Patterson Office Tower, since RFL's transmitter is housed there, Beatty said.

Kenny Arington, chairman of the RFL board, said obvious possibilities are the Classroom Building and the Student Center. These will also involve renovation costs.

Nonetheless, Arington says he has faith that RFL will be on the air in the fall. "I at least want to hear this doggone thing before I graduate."

## Senate OKs admission standards

By BRAD COOPER  
Assistant News Editor

The University Senate yesterday approved a policy that will allow the College of Business and Economics to raise its admission standards this fall.

The policy assures admission into the college's upper division program for students who have completed 60 semester hours with a cumulative 3.0 grade point average.

The current policy assures admission to students whose cumulative GPA is above 2.3 after 60 semester hours.

Under the new policy, students with a GPA below 3.0, but above the annually determined cutoff point, will be subject to review to determine if they will be admitted.

The GPA cutoff point will be set between 2.3 and 3.0 by business college officials and will be subject to the Senate Council's approval.

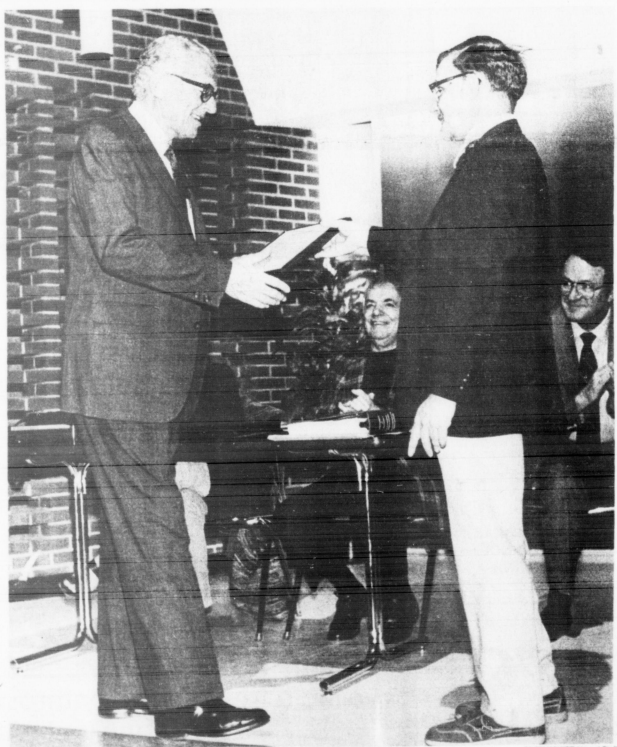
Business and Economics faculty proposed the change in admissions requirements in December to combat an increasing student/faculty ratio.

The college's student/faculty ratio has increased from 20.76 during 1984-85 to 24.18 in 1986-87.

Before passing the new admissions requirements during their meeting, the senate presented outgoing UK President Otis A. Singletary with a resolution that was passed unanimously at its March meeting.

The resolution, embossed on a plaque, recognizes Singletary for his contributions to improving UK's academics.

See SENATE, Page 5



Bradley Canon, a professor of political science, presents a plaque to University President Otis

A. Singletary. The University Senate passed a resolution honoring Singletary for his work.

## Muskie raises questions about Iran-contra affair

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Staff Writer

Tower Commission member Edmund Muskie told UK students last night that although the Tower Commission completed its report on the Iran-contra affair in February, questions remain.

About 200 people came to the UK Center for the Arts to hear the lecture by the former secretary of state during the Carter administration.

However, by the time Muskie concluded his 90-minute talk, only about 100 people remained.

Much of what Muskie said during his speech was outlined in the commission's report that was released in February.

One of the obstacles Muskie said the commission ran against during its investigation was in covering all the ground of the Iran-contra affair.

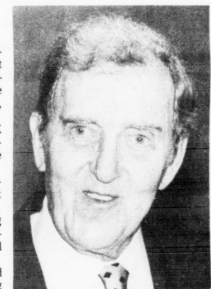
"Thirty to 45 days couldn't conceivably have been sufficient time to do what he was asking us to do," he said.

However, he said the commission was still able to issue a report because of the "capable young people" within the government, who were eager to get to the bottom of the situation.

Muskie said that there are "all types of people" within the Reagan administration who are to blame for the Iran-contra affair. However, "it's not for us, as a commission, to point out who should be fired."

The former senator from Maine stressed that although much has been learned about the Iran-contra affair, there is still the need for more investigation into the situation, especially about alleged dealings with the Nicaraguan rebels, known as contras.

Before his talk, Muskie held a press conference in which he told reporters that the major flaw of the Iran-contra affair was the Reagan



EDMUND MUSKIE

administration's obsession with secrecy, that he said even went to the point of disregarding written records.

"When you hold it too closely," he said, "you are deprived of input from the bureaucracy."

With the appointments of Frank Carlucci as National Security Adviser and former Secretary James Baker as White House chief of staff, Reagan has shown the "appearance to be much more involved in the day-to-day business of the country."

Muskie said since investigations into the affair will not pick up again until June, President Reagan can devote his time toward the business of the country.

"After that," he said, "it depends on what the special prosecutor and Congressional committees take."

Muskie's speech was sponsored by the Student Government Association's executive branch.

## Coleman voted to post as BOT faculty member

Staff reports

Mary Sue Coleman, a professor of biochemistry and former member of the UK presidential search committee, was announced yesterday as the new faculty representative on the Board of Trustees.

Coleman beat Marcus McEllistrem, a physics professor, in the third and final round of balloting, 474-71.

Coleman, who could not be reached for comment yesterday, will succeed Constance P. Wilson, a professor of social work.

Wilson's three-year term on the board ends June 30.

Senate Council Chairman Wilbur Frye, who worked with Coleman on the presidential search committee,

said he believes her knowledge of how the University operates makes her qualified for the post.

"She understands the University very well and part of the reason for that is because she served on the presidential search committee," Frye said.

In addition to her work on the search committee, Coleman has also served on the presidentially-appointed future of the University committee.

She is currently the associate director for research at the UK's Lucille Parker Markey Cancer Center.

Coleman received her bachelors in chemistry at Grinnell College and her doctorate in biochemistry at the University of North Carolina.

## INSIDE

The Who has released some previously unreleased recordings. For a review, see **DISCOVERIES**, Page 3.

Kentucky's Mr. Basketball, 6-foot-7 John Peltphrey, may be coming to UK. See **SPORTS**, back page.

## WEATHER

Today, chance of thunderstorms, high around 70. Tonight, thunderstorms likely, low around 55. Rain tomorrow with a high near 60.

## Class to offer hands-on experience

By LISA CROUCHER  
Staff Writer

With advance registration well under way, students doing last minute shopping for a class to take may be interested in Applied Retail Promotion.

This three-hour course, offered by the School of Home Economics, gives students the opportunity to get hands on experience in the world of merchandising, apparel and textiles.

"We talk about things in the classroom, then they get out there and do it," said Karen Ketch, the class instructor. "It's a little different than most classes where you're talking theory, and they don't have the opportunity to really get their hands on experience."

The students' two main projects are coordinating and presenting a fashion show and doing weekly win-

dow displays at the Lansdowne shops.

"I guide them as much as they need me to guide them," Ketch said. "I go in heavy at the beginning, and then I back off as I see they can take over."

This semester's fashion show was presented on April 1 at the Lafayette Club. The students did everything from choosing the music to actually modeling the merchandise.

"We take care of all the details," said Susan Estes, a home economics senior. "It's totally an effort by the class. The class coordinates the whole thing."

Ketch said that not only do the students benefit from the experience, but the stores also enjoy the free advertisement professionally presented by the students.

"Their professionalism is important because it is important that we

keep these bridges with the stores and keep these bridges with resources like the Lafayette Club," Ketch said. "I will not tolerate a student or students ruining it for the future."

Since this year's show is the fourteenth, the students have kept strong relationships with the businesses.

"When I first came here, I couldn't believe they had a class that put on a fashion show," Ketch said. "I thought it was frivolous, and yet many of my students have had great success with it."

Ketch's students have gone on to work with prestigious companies in New York, Dallas and Chicago.

Ketch said the class is growing in popularity each semester. "It's an over-requested class," Ketch said. "I always have to turn people away."

# State candidate to speak on economics, education today

By EVAN SILVERSTEIN  
Staff Writer

Paul Patton, a Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, will speak to students today on economic development and improvements in Kentucky's educational system.

The speech, which will be at 10 a.m. at Student Center, will "focus on two basic issues," said Mike Schillhahn, press secretary for Patton's campaign headquarters.

"Patton would like to work with the government and the Commerce Cabinet to help attract industry," Schillhahn said.

Patton, 49, plans to work with local officials to develop marketing plans to lure industry and contact businesses on the government's behalf, he said.

"He wants to bring small industry and place them in unemployed areas to match jobs with unemployed people," Schillhahn said.

Patton served on the Prichard Committee for Academic Excel-

lence, and now emphasizes a better image for Kentucky schools.

Patton "is concerned about basic education and the dropout level in primary and secondary schools," said Bill Wester, public relations and campaign consultant for Patton.

"There are 1.3 million Kentuckians without a high school education, half of which are considered functionally illiterate," Wester said.

"To compound that problem, 11 thousand students dropped out of school last year. Paul feels (that) if we are going to compete long term (on a national level), this problem has to be addressed first," he said.

Although Patton's platform emphasizes primary and secondary education, "he understands and appreciates the value of a college education," Wester said.

Patton feels the way to a higher education is through a high school degree, he said.

"He (Patton) is concerned with primary and secondary education, because you must have basic tools

to obtain a higher education," Wester said.

Patton has served on UK's Board of Trustees and currently is a member of Pikeville College's board.

Schillhahn said Patton is well-qualified for the position.

"He has specific plans as an engineer and former businessman," he said. "As an engineer he knows what a factory is, as a businessman he knows what business needs and as an elected official he knows what government can and cannot do to assist industry," Schillhahn said.

Patton is currently in his second term as judge executive of Pike County.


He was graduated from UK in 1959 with a degree in mechanical engineering.

Born in Lawrence County, he grew up in Pike County, working his way up within the coal industry established a coal company in southeastern Kentucky.

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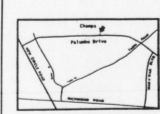
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Erik Reese  
Arts Editor  
Was Miller  
Assistant Arts Editor

# Diversions

## More Who tracks on basement tape

By WILL RENSHAW  
Staff Critic

Two's Missing The Who/MCA Records

How long can this possibly go on? How long, that is, can members of The Who (unofficially disbanded around a year ago), keep reaching into their closets and continue to find previously unreleased material to release, such as the latest, titled Two's Missing.

Not that I'm complaining — I'm as much of a die-hard Who fan as the next die-hard Who fan, but how many albums full of basement tapes can the Who possibly come up with?

Two's Missing is the fourth album of previously unreleased or previously ignored material that has been released by members of the band.

Guitarist Pete Townsend released three of the four, starting with Scoop in '84, followed by Scoop 2 in '86. Both contained basement tapes, some of which became Who tunes. Pete Townsend was writing them. Who's Missing came out in '85 and featured the band from the early

### MUSIC REVIEW

'60s to the early '70s playing unreleased material. Somehow I can envision a huge warehouse with endless rows of shelves stacked with tapes of Who material, and every year or so one of the members walks into this warehouse, grabs a armful of tapes and releases them.

Two's Missing is the sequel to Townsend's Who's Missing, except the curator of these golden oldies is Who bassist, John Entwistle.

Since each song on this album represents a different aspect of the Who's career and therefore a different aspect in rock history, it is important to focus on the cuts that stand out on Two's Missing and how they form a basis for the sound and reputation that has unmistakably become the Who.

"Under my Thumb," according to liner notes by Entwistle, was recorded in '66 as a benefit single in order to get the Rolling Stones out of jail.

Lately, the rumor is that the remaining members of the Stones have talked to Who vocalist, Roger Daltrey, about becoming their new vocalist. If Daltrey sounded now like he does on this cut, that might not be such a bad idea. Daltrey's voice has a rough edge that fits this tune almost as well, if not better, than does Mick Jagger's voice.

Along with Daltrey's voice, Who drummer Keith Moon, with his heavy, seemingly uncontrolled playing, makes a rhythmic statement that is missed in the Stones' version.

The Who is one of those bands that built its reputation on the road, and rightly so. This live version of "My Wife" has an energy that the studio version couldn't hope to match. The electricity the Who packs onto this 6 minutes and 38 seconds of vinyl is enough to power New York.

On "I'm a Man" we find a bunch of white, British boys doing a pretty good job of American blues.

Daltrey's growling voice and the band's loose stoptime backup produce a blues feeling that proves The Who to have been just as influenced



'TWO'S MISSING'

by American music as Americans were.

"Water" is from the Who's Quadrophenia days when Townsend was interested in the imagery behind water, which you also see in Tommy. This is one of the sides of the Who only seen in its rock opera days. Instead of featuring all-out pounding rock 'n' roll or be-bop, The Who focuses on mechanics and orchestration, which although produces a rather surreal sound, shows a different aspect in the Who personality.

Two's Missing proves better than some of the albums released before the Who disbanded. Keep digging.



ALAN HAWSE Kernel Staff

### Big brass

First and second seat trumpet players Becky Langston (front) and David Magan perform with the University Concert Band Sunday in the Center for the Arts Sundays Series.

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# Viewpoint

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Kentucky Kernel  
Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

## President Singletary deserves reception for his dedication

On Thursday, the University will set aside about three hours to honor a man who has devoted 18 years to improving UK as a learning, research and service institution.

President Otis A. Singletary took the helm of UK in 1969 and during his time as University president he has led the University through both its best and worst times.

From student rebellion in the 1960s to fighting for the life of UK's dental school, Singletary has been there throughout it all.

He has helped UK set records for fund raising, seen the library set a milestone for number of books, begun the building of a robotics center and has helped in the development of an equine research center.

In short, he has played a primary role in the major successes and failures of this institution.

Perhaps then, it is only fitting that a day be set aside for a man who has meant so much to UK for so long.

Singletary, who will retire on June 30, will be honored with performances from the University orchestra, chorale and brass ensemble.

In addition, that evening, the Center for the Arts will be formally named the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. The name of the Center is being changed to recognize Singletary for his support of the arts and humanities.

Following the dedication, a reception will be held in the Hilary J. Boone Faculty Club, which Singletary was instrumental in building.



Even after his days as UK president are over, Singletary will still contribute to the betterment of the University through his work with fund raising.

ing a man who has meant so much to the University during the past 18 years.

Because Singletary has not only been the president of UK, but in many instances he has been UK and all that it stands for.

We encourage all students to attend these events honoring a man who has meant so much to the University during the past 18 years.

## Academics, not clubs, must be foremost in students' minds

I once thought we all had one common goal at this University — to earn a degree. Now it is clear to me that many students are wrapped up in trying to earn a pompous reputation from membership in the social whirl, which is the basic reward for involvement in extracurricular activities.



Bobbi WOLOCH

So what is college? Lately it seems to be the battleground for childish popularity competitions.

I'll enlighten you with my superior knowledge since it seems necessary. UK is a learning institution.

No, it is not OK to drop a course because you need the extra time to attend meetings or raise funds. If you want to play games with your friends, go back to high school.

Here I am on my little pedestal so I'll tell you that I wouldn't accept a C in my journalism class because I was too busy at the Kernel to study.

To me, being a member of the Kernel staff is a job, not an activity.

Writing is something I hope to make a career out of, and if being an athlete or a student leader or a Greek is something you hope to make a career out of, you go right ahead and participate.

I have my special place here and I am so proud, and you have your basketball, your campaigns, and we have all our other important things that have nothing to do with getting an education. But let's not forget our number one priority.

Many organizations — if not all — claim to be connected to academics, a flattering but undeserved association. The classroom is the center

ring, and — no matter what the group promotes — scholastic achievement takes place there.

But then again, here we are in our Kernel office, gathering news of significant happenings for you to absorb in a scholarly manner. I guess we're a bit more important than all the other student organizations.

All in all, I have not had to rely on participation in campus organizations for fuller enhancement of my education, or to fill my time because class lectures bore me. I have been fortunate enough to get my education solely through this University's instructors, a lot of self-discipline and, of course, the privileges that came naturally from being a Kernel staff writer. I just can't help that.

I admit I'm somewhat embarrassed that some students have referred FOR alcohol on campus and AGAINST attendance policies. Is it not important that we go to class,

Many organizations — if not all — claim to be connected to academics, a flattering but undeserved association.

but that we may consume alcohol on state property?

If we lack the motivation to attend class, we DO have the option to bounce back and bear it, or to drop out and quit wasting time.

Yes, I have a problem with student organizations. Actually it's the members I'm concerned about. To them, I'm afraid, UK is not an educational institution, but one big fashion show for the girls to prance about in and one big basketball court for the boys to show off their shooting skills on.

Now, we show our good-looking faces on our columns and we certainly show skill in our writing, but

that's a different story. We may be down here at the office busy as bees 24 hours a day, but that doesn't mean we don't get our studying done.

Anyway, I'm here to earn a degree in journalism, and every time I start to feel a little extra special, I stop to remember why I'm here.

I realize that I should be demanding a quality education, quality instructors, and cheap tuition or financial assistance.

I realize what geniuses we would be if we were as enthused about learning as we are about who wins the popularity contests in all these student organizations.

I hope we are not all here to relive the high school experience.

I have my little fantasies now and then, too. But I always remember why I'm here. And when I remember where I'm at — usually in the newsroom — then I realize why I'm extra special.

So keep in mind, you self-righteous student members, that the world does not revolve around your precious groups.

One thing we should all be on our soap box about is improving academics. I can tell you that any student concerned about academic achievement is much too busy for those student organizations anyway. Just ask my editor.

All cynicism aside, let's not forget education. It's what we're here for.

Staff Writer Bobbi Woloch is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

## Money to 'secure' U.S. embassy could have been better used

\$191,000,000.00  
One hundred ninety-one million dollars.

It's amazing what some people would do with that much money.

If I had that much money I would purchase thirty-one million eight hundred thirty-three thousand eight hundred thirty-three cases of Red, White and Blue beer at \$6 a piece and give it away to UK students. If I had about 21,000 students on this campus, that's a case of beer a day, per student, for roughly four years, or 1,460 days.

For those students who choose to consume their beverages sparingly, that's a beer a day for 83 years.

Now someone more concerned with world hunger might purchase food for a starving nation. Something along the lines of Gummy Bears. At \$3 a pound that's sixty-three million, six hundred sixty-six thousand, six hundred sixty-six pounds of the elastic edibles. That's roughly twelve billion seven hundred thirty-three million three hundred thirty-three thousand two hundred bears.

Then again if a member of the



Thomas J. SULLIVAN

Student Government Association were spending the money, he/she could book Dr. Ruth Westheimer for 17,363 consecutive visits to UK. If she spoke every day she'd be with us for 47.5 years.

In the words of Keith Clary, senator at large, before Westheimer's last visit, "Who knows, some of us might learn something."

But leave it to Washington D.C. to do anything I could imagine. The United States spent \$191 million to build an American embassy in Moscow riddled with hidden KGB listening devices.

What a concept.

And now the "Gipper" in all his glory, has reached the level of genius by proclaiming that we determine "whether our new embassy will ever be secure, or whether it's

necessary for us to destroy and rebuild it."

Hey, why not. We've already got the Tower Commission so why not the Tower of Babel. Electronically monitored, to be precise.

The only difference is that the Tower of Babel was built with an idiotic goal in mind. The American embassy in Moscow was just built by idiots.

The whole project of constructing the new embassy, which has encompassed nearly two decades and four presidencies of planning, has been littered with foolish decisions.

First of all, The Nixon White House repeatedly overruled the U.S. intelligence agency's recommendations and allowed the Soviets to build their embassy on one of Washington's highest hills, Mt. Alto.

Not only does this allow them an incredible view of the capitol, it also enables them to train electronic antennas on the White House, CIA, Pentagon and other key buildings.

Ron snores, and the Soviets are there. Hell, let's just put Gorbachev

The whole project of constructing the new embassy, which has encompassed nearly two decades and four presidencies of planning, has been littered with foolish decisions.

in bed between Ron and Nancy each night.

But that's not all. We also allowed the U.S.S.R. to hire a Soviet construction company to build their embassy. There go American jobs.

Then again it's only common sense. An American construction company might work in conjunction with the FBI and the CIA and bug their building.

The United States, unfortunately, wasn't as bright. It let a Soviet government construction company build the U.S. embassy — using many prefabricated modules assembled off the site away from U.S. supervision.

U.S. investigators have found lis-

tening devices in the steel girders and the bricks. There's no telling where else they may be hidden.

What the hell were they thinking? Whatever happened to good old U.S.A. construction companies? Isn't it a bit hypocritical for U.S. senators and representatives to say buy American when construction jobs for the U.S. embassy went to Soviet strong backs?

Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, (D) from Vermont, said on "Face the Nation" that "this embassy can never, ever be made secure. Ever."

Leahy suggested that the United States "require payment from the Soviets for the damage that has been caused or not allow them to go

into their own embassy in Washington."

I agree, but it hardly seems realistic. The Soviets are not going to spend \$191 million to build an American embassy. It's as simple as that.

If we deny the Soviets the right to move into their embassy, they won't allow us to reconstruct ours.

What it all boils down to is that the construction should have been done by Americans in the first place.

Now we will more than likely have to spend another \$191 million to build the same building again plus the additional cost of tearing the existing building down.

Isn't it about time the citizens start voicing their disapproval?

Then again we could just let it pass, after all it's only money.

Staff writer Thomas J. Sullivan is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

## LETTERS

### Opinion unfair

Your attention, Ms. Maslin. First allow me to ask if you have critically read Gloria Steinem's anthology *Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions*. I am inclined to guess that you haven't, otherwise you would realize that what she is saying is hardly whining or quibbling. No one is being forced to agree with Ms. Steinem, but if you are going to criticize her, at least have a strong knowledge of what you are condemning.

I agree with your goals of making this world the best for all human beings, and I wish it were as easy as joining hands with our brothers and sisters. But why do you think it has taken us this long to get where we are today? It is a long established male world that we are trying to break into; individuals such as Ms. Steinem and countless others before

her have been battling for our rights, often receiving harsh criticisms (and that's putting it mildly) for their efforts.

I beg you and other people who are confused about the goals of feminism and the civil rights movement to read Ms. Steinem's anthology, if not for its clarification, for its sheer literary value. If you want to discuss appearances, I attended that lecture in a skirt, my long hair curled. Ms. Steinem's hair was hardly in a butch either. Perhaps the "quasi-men" you observed with short hair have better things to do with their time than fuss with long hair.

The point is that they have the choice to look the way they want. It wasn't so long ago that we didn't have that freedom... ask your mother, or women of her generation what they wore to class.

You feel that this society has ma-

tured enough to utilize the unique abilities of men and women. Wake up. We are not there yet. This is the danger that our generation faces — we have grown up in a relatively more equal environment than any of our foremothers, giving us a false sense of security. But if we sit down now, we will backslide right back to being considered the property of a man. I want more out of life, don't you?

Amanda J. Fales,  
Science education freshman

### Easter fun

To celebrate the Easter season, the Student Activities Board will be sponsoring an Easter egg hunt in the Student Center tomorrow from 12:30 until 2 p.m. This is no ordinary Easter egg hunt either.

## Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel. People submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. All material must be typed double-spaced.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed





# Sports

Andy Dumstorf  
Sports Editor

## Oklahoma's Bosworth ineligible for NFL draft

By OWEN CANFIELD  
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth did not make contact with the NFL by yesterday's deadline and thus is ineligible for the April 28 draft, a league official said.

Joe Bassett, director of player personnel for the NFL, said shortly before his office closed that Bosworth had not submitted the required written statement saying he wished to be included in the regular draft.

"We don't have anything, and it has to be in writing," Bassett said. "A phone call would not be sufficient."

"Had he heard from Bosworth at all?" Bassett said.

Earlier yesterday, Bosworth said he had not made up his mind. Efforts to reach him in Norman and at

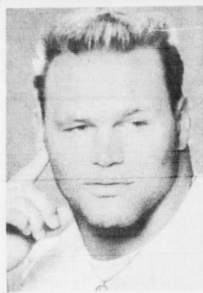
his parents' home in Irving, Texas, later in the day were unsuccessful.

Bosworth may now choose to enter a supplemental draft to be held later this year, or he can return to Oklahoma where he has one year of eligibility remaining.

If the two-time All-America returns to school, however, it likely won't be to play football. Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer has said Bosworth will not be back, and the linebacker has not taken part in spring drills.

Bosworth, 6-foot-2 and 240 pounds, was expected to be one of the top five players drafted. His reluctance to enter the draft centered mainly on his wish not to play for the Indianapolis Colts or Buffalo Bills, who have the second and third picks.

Bosworth has said he prefers to play on a grass field instead of artificial turf, and that he wants to play with a winner or in a high-profile city such as New York or Los Angeles.



BRIAN BOSWORTH

While Bosworth has avoided being chosen by the Colts or Bills in the regular draft, there is no guarantee a poor team won't get him in the supplemental draft.

In that process, Tampa Bay will get to toss 28 slips of paper into the city such as New York or Los Angeles. Indianapolis will get 27, Buffalo 26, etc.

## Pelphrey expected to pick UK

Staff reports

Kentucky's Mr. Basketball, John Pelphrey from Paintsville High School, is expected to sign today with UK.

The 6-foot-7 Pelphrey had narrowed his decision to Vanderbilt, Alabama, Louisville and Kentucky last week.

UK reportedly would not offer Pelphrey a scholarship last fall, but he said the Wildcats are now in the running. He declined to say what was discussed with UK coach Eddie Sutton.

Pelphrey, who averaged 20 points and 11 rebounds for the Tigers, was a four-year starter and took Paint-

sville to the semifinals of the state tournament this year.

UK, which has already signed six players to national letters of intent in the early signing period, showed interest in Pelphrey as a junior.

Since then, Pelphrey considered Vanderbilt, Marshall and Alabama. After the state tournament, Louisville expressed interest.

## Low beam score denies gymnasts

By WARREN HAVENS  
Contributing Writer

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — The third-seeded UK gymnasts ended their 1987 season by placing fifth with a 180.05 team score in the Southeast Regional Championships in Gainesville, Fla. this weekend.

Second-seeded Florida pulled an upset by beating Georgia and captured an automatic berth to nationals.

Kentucky finished fifth in the seven team field.

The Wildcats entered the regional competition knowing they had to score at least a 182.4 to qualify for the April 25th nationals meet.

But UK led off with a poor performance on the balance beam, finishing with a team total 43.75 for the event.

"No team wants to begin a meet with beam," said UK coach Leah Little. "It was unfortunate. We did poorly on beam and could not make up the difference."

Not to say Little's team didn't try. The Kats posted five scores over the 9.0 mark in the next event of the

competition, the floor exercise, to compile a strong team total of 45.85.

Leading the effort was freshman Su Su Seaman with a 9.3.

UK continued the strong scores in the third rotation, the vault, by showing a season high 46.05.

Junior Robin Leggett topped off UK's scoring in the event with a 9.5 on her second vault.

UK entered the final event of the competition, the uneven bars, needing a 46.35 score to reach its goal of a 182 meet final. But the Kats scored only a 44.4 on the bars.

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