

Sports Monday

UK basketball season ends in a quiet way. SEE PAGE 3.

Diversions

LaVon Williams gives art exhibit at UK. SEE PAGE 7.

70°-75°

 Today: Sunny
 Tomorrow: Windy and warm

Kentucky Kernel

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Monday, March 28, 1988

Alcohol committee favors 'permissive' policy

By DAN HASSERT
Editor in Chief

The UK Alcohol and Drug Advisory Council Friday endorsed a university-wide policy that would permit students over 21 to drink in their dorm rooms.

The policy will be sent to Art Galaher, chancellor for Lexington campus, who will decide whether to send it to the UK Board of Trustees. Galaher said Friday he wouldn't comment until he saw the proposal and could not estimate when he would finish considering it.

The committee's decision is an important victory for students, said SGA President Cyndi Weaver. Weaver led the fight for the "permissive" policy, so-called because it permits legal student alcohol use on campus.

"It's especially important giving that this is the second time a task force has proposed a 'permissive' policy," she said. "I think that's difficult to ignore."

Galaher formed the committee at the beginning of last fall semester to form a workable campus alcohol policy. UK has only an unwritten

policy that bans alcohol in residence halls and allows only students 21 or older to drink in fraternity houses.

The committee's vote was 6-5, with one member abstaining. Another member left before the vote.

The proposal would allow legal alcohol consumption by people who are 21 or older in Greek chapter houses, apartments, leased properties and individual residence hall rooms of those 21 years old and older as long as the door is closed.

The committee had already voted to allow alcohol in campus locations like the Student Center, Hilary J.

Boone Faculty Club, the Singletary Center for the Arts, the King Alumni House and Maxwell Place, the home of UK President David Roselle.

UK Dean of Students Doug Wilson, who is not a member of the committee, said the policy would be supplemented with more specific event guidelines. "Our plan is to use the policy in conjunction with specific addenda," Wilson said. "Policy is one thing, operational guidelines might take a different focus."

Weaver said the committee should strike a balance between establishing order in residence halls and giving

students freedom in the privacy of their dorm room.

She said discussions with attorneys have shown that liability is not the overriding concern in allowing alcohol in residence halls, since "dram shop" and "social host" liability — concerned with hosts selling or providing alcohol — do not apply.

The committee's main concern was the effect of alcohol on the atmosphere of residence halls.

Greg Wilburn, assistant hall director of Keeneland Hall, said alcohol could seriously damage the ability of dorms to serve the study and per-

sonal needs of the diverse group of residents, especially those who want nothing to do with alcohol.

Most serious dorm violations, including fights and vandalism, are alcohol-related, he said. "Anything that increased the availability of alcohol could potentially lead to more problems."

These problems include alcohol misuse, said Sociology Professor Richard Clayton. "Whenever you have increased availability, you see increased consumption," said Clayton, who is the scientific director of

Peace Corps jobs give UK students chance to see world

By ROSS L. ANDERSEN
Staff Writer

Togo, Cameroon, Yemen, Nepal. Where in the world are these places?

If you find yourself asking that question and dreaming about living in such exotic locales, you may be interested in a Peace Corps internship.

The Peace Corps Office, located in 210 Bradley Hall, is currently accepting applications for its second round of internships which locate undergraduates in such enigmatic places.

The internships differ from the regular Peace Corps program in several ways, according to Campus Peace Corps Representative Frank Hutchins.

While the regular program commits a college graduate for two years, the Project for Public and Community Service is open only to undergraduates and lasts from 10 to 15 weeks.

The internship program also differs from the Peace Corps in that most of the internships are located in the capitals of the host countries.

Interns work primarily in the Peace Corps office rather than in the field.

Initially, the intern is flown to Washington, D.C. to receive orientation and training for the internship assignment. Some of the assignments include, implementing a computer accounting program for the Kathmandu office in Nepal; writing and organizing science and math materials for volunteers teaching in Swaziland; and developing a computerized medical supplies inventory and re-ordering system for the office in Apia, Western Samoa.

The cost of the internship is split between the student's university and the Peace Corps.

While the Corps is responsible for the cost of flying the intern to Washington, D.C. and providing housing accommodations "in country," it is the university's responsibility to fly the intern to the site as well as to cover living expenses, said Hutchins.

The deadline for applying for the internships is April 22. For application forms, detailed job descriptions and further information, students may stop by 210 Bradley Hall or call 257-8646.

Skits to show students real-life experiences

By HEIDI PROBST
Staff Writer

Several students will perform skits tomorrow to communicate the different situations that commuter students may experience.

"The idea of the skits is to familiarize problems that students might have living in an apartment and how to solve them," said Student Government Association President Cyndi Weaver, who will participate in the program. "We will go over the legal rights and the practical problems."

Sandra Barnett, a political science junior, who will also participate in the program, said student commuters will learn that there are ways of working out the problems that may occur while living off campus.

The "Surviving Off-Campus" workshop will be 3:30-4:30 p.m. tomorrow in 228 Student Center.

Sharon Childs, with Student Activities, said the program will include information about leases, security deposits, repairs on rental property, insurance, utilities, studying at

home and parent-student relationships.

She added that Attorney John Schrader will be at the program and there will be a question-and-answer session after each skit.

Childs said UK's Commuter Student Office is conducting the program because it is the only educational type of program informing students. This is the second year they have provided an informational program.

"The more knowledgeable students are about the situations, the more likely they'll be prepared to deal with them," Childs said.

A lot of students forget about the legal and monetary responsibilities when they consider moving off campus, Childs said.

"Often students are naive about legal obligations," she said. "Legal contracts are binding and often times aren't easy to get rid of."

Childs said it is best to consider convenience, safety and the financial aspects when living off campus.

SGA sponsoring sale to help ill grad student

Staff reports

UK's Student Government Association will be selling ribbons to help a student this week.

Viji Jegannathan, a UK graduate student who has leukemia, needs a bone marrow transplant that she cannot afford. SGA is helping to raise money for the operation.

SGA president Cyndi Weaver said SGA will be "exchanging the ribbons for donations." She said she hopes the ribbons make the fund-raising campaign more visible.

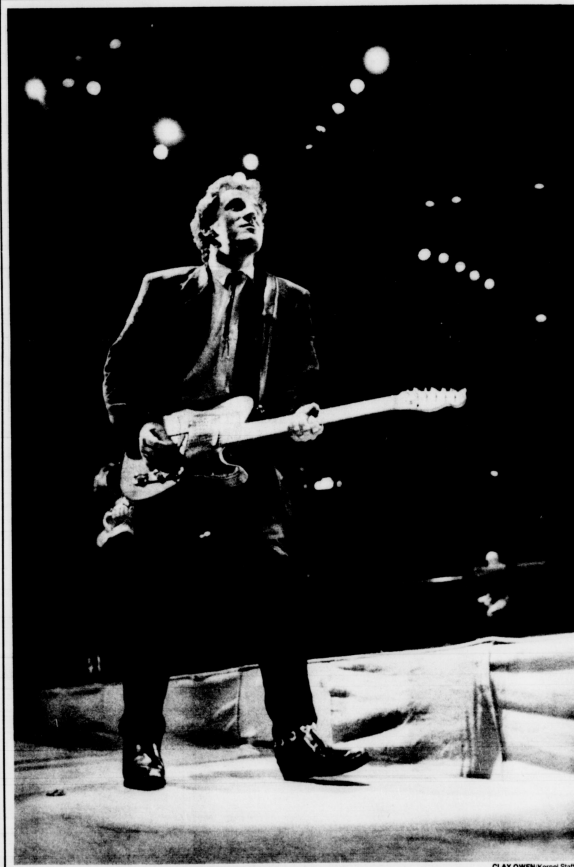
SGA has been accepting donations to the "Viji Fund" for about one

week. "We're getting, on the average, \$300 to \$400 per day," Weaver said. She said the donations are "very encouraging considering that the campaign has just begun."

Senator at Large Ken Payne, who chairs the "Ribbons for Viji" campaign, said students should realize the importance of the issue.

"We're not rallying for higher education... we're rallying for a student's life," Payne said.

Payne said anyone who wants to help sell the ribbons from tables can sign up in the SGA office through him or the SGA secretary.



Bruce Springsteen enthralled the more than 23,000 people at Rupp Arena who turned out to watch the Boss in concert Saturday night. The performance lasted more than 3 1/2 hours.

The 'Boss' captivates audience

By ERIK REECE
Arts Editor

If you're going to accept Bruce Springsteen's opening request, "How 'bout a date," you better ask Dad to push the curfew back and tell Mom you'll wake her when you get in, because it's going to be a late night.

Saturday night's Tunnel of Love Express kicked off at 8 with Springsteen tossing a bouquet of roses into the front row and ended shortly after midnight after Springsteen ran through his traditional extended encore set ending with Mitch Ryder's "Detroit Medley" and "Raise Your Hands."

Springsteen gave ample time to both his acoustic guitar as on the opener, "Tunnel of Love," and to his electric wood-block as on "Adam Raised a Cain," lending it all the stridency it deserved.

Decked out in his bold and cowboy boots, Springsteen presented a refined look and solo that was a long way from the polyester leisure of his early days. There was still, however, plenty of time for reminiscing as Springsteen and a trimmed down Clarence Clemons sat on a park bench and waxed nostalgia before turning in a constrained "All That Heaven Will Allow."

The mood was altered abruptly by sprawling versions of "Cover Me" and "Roulette," an unrecorded diamond in the rough.

Even the kaleidoscope-lighting of "Cover Me" and some gritty guitar work by Springsteen gave the song much more flavor than its recorded version. "Spare Parts" was one of the few songs Springsteen bothered to explain, elaborating on the inner strength of a single mother.

The first set ended with the vehement "War" and the concert's only real anthem, "Born in the U.S.A."

The second set was made up of songs taken mostly from Springsteen's eighth and eleventh albums, *The River* and *Tunnel of Love*.

SAB selects its members for next year

By EVA J. WINKLE
Staff Writer

The members of the 1988-89 Student Activities Board have been selected.

Mike Bowling, 1987-88 special activities chairman, was chosen as the new president. Mark Tichenor, formerly the SATV chairman, will be his vice-president late Thursday night.

Charlie Cain is the new secretary/treasurer, while Mary Hansen will handle public relations for the board.

The other board positions have been filled by the following:

CINEMA: Todd Hamill
CONCERT CO-CHAIR: Bruce Garlitz
CONTEMPORARY AFFAIRS: Michael Hunt
LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY: Mark Guenberg

PERFORMING ARTS: Lucy Ogburn
SATV: Maria Victoria deCastro
SPECIAL ACTIVITIES: Michael Huang
SPOTLIGHT JAZZ: Bruce Lorch
TRAVEL: Melissa Ballard
VISUAL ARTS: Stacy Kouzplink

The five members at-large will be Page Estes, Sean Smith, Beth Gorin, Brad Chambliss and Scott Kuhn.

An interview board of student leaders chose the new board after reviewing the applications. The members were selected based on their applications, interviews, grades and campus activities.

Bowling could not be reached for comment.

Tichenor said he views the upcoming year as "pivotal" because of the possible centralization of the student center.

"I really thought something would come out (about centralization) this year, but it was put on hold be-

cause of the objections of some of the local businesses," he said. "But if something doesn't happen over the next year, the idea could die."

Tichenor said he also plans to introduce several new campus programs through the members-at-large. He said one of those ideas was a comedy night with touring comedians once or twice a semester.

Bruce Lorch, 1987-88 concert chairwoman, said she was pleased with her selection as spotlight jazz chairwoman.

"I feel very happy," she said. "I'm really happy for the chance to turn the program around and make this the best season ever."

Lorch also said she would support Bowling as president. "He has a lot of direction for plans for the board," she said.

The concert committee will be moving in new directions as well with the selection of Garlitz. Although described by some as not "progressive" in his musical tastes,

Lorch said she felt the board's decision to select Garlitz was a good one.

"Although this guy is not progressive, I think the board was correct in cleaning house on the concert committee and starting over," she said. "Maybe it's better that it is more mainstream."

John Herbst, SAB director and an ex officio member of the selection board, said the new board has "every bit of potential needed to meet or succeed the expectations of the previous board."

Correction

The article on Merit Day that was in Friday's Kernel contained some incorrect information. Only 1,200 high school seniors were invited to UK.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

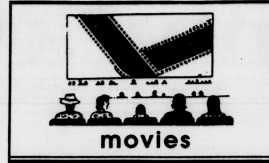
Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office. Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

28 MONDAY

- Religious: Free Meditation Group, Free, Newman Center, 6 p.m., Call 266-4918
- Religious: Worship Service: warm and casual gathering time of singing, prayers, & messages. Free, 508 Columbia Ave., 8-9:30 p.m., Call 264-3714
- Religious: Monday Evening Fellowship - friendship, group discussion, parties, & pot luck dinner. Free, K-House/412 Rose St., 6 p.m., Call 264-1881
- Religious: Creative Prayer Group - time to relax, share, & relate with students. Free, Newman Center, 8 p.m., Call 265-8566
- Religious: Student Meeting - discussion of upcoming events - all students invited. Free, Newman Center, 9 p.m., Call 265-8566
- Religious: "Cornerstone" Music Practice - enthusiasm is the only requirement. Free, 508 Columbia Ave., 8:30-9 p.m., Call 264-3714
- Sports: Campus Aerobics. Free, K-House/412 Rose St., 3:30 p.m., Call 277-5190
- Sports: Allido Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free, Alumni Gym, 8:30 p.m., Call 266-0102
- Sports: Judo Club - Beginners welcome, wrestling experience valuable. Free, Alumni Gym, 5-6:30 p.m., Call 8-4156
- Seminars: Learning Skills Program: Study Reading Techniques. \$10/semester, \$25/semester, 301 Fraze Hall, 11:15-1:15 p.m., Call 7-8673
- Academic: 1987 Hall Symposium, Chemistry Department, Free, Chemistry-Physics Building, 9:45 a.m., Call 7-7080
- Greek: Greek Week, Call 7-3151
- Movies: Stephen King's Silver Bullet. \$1.95, Worsham Theatre, 8 p.m., Call 7-8867
- Seminars: Chemistry: Hall Symposium - "Structure & Function of Small RNA Viral Pathogens". Free, 137 Chemistry-Physics Building, 3:30 p.m., Call 7-4741

29 TUESDAY

- Sports: UK Fencing Club, Free, Alumni Gym, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Call 272-1013
- Sports: Japan Karate Club - SHOTOKAN, Free, Buell Armory, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Religious: Lunch & Learn Lecture: guest speakers share about topics from their careers & lives. \$2.00, 508 Columbia Ave., 7:30 p.m., Call 264-3714
- Religious: "Tuesday Night Together" - time to relax, share, & relate with students. Free, 427 Columbia Ave., 7:30 p.m., Call 7-3989
- Religious: Campus Crusade for Christ - WEEKLY MEETING, Free, Student Center, 245, 7:30 p.m., Call 7-3989
- Seminars: Learning Skills Program: Essay Test Taking, \$10/semester or \$25/semester, 301 Fraze Hall, 11:15-1:15 p.m., Call 7-8673
- Religious: RCIA - Program for people studying to enter the Catholic Church. Free, Newman Center, 7:30-9:15 p.m., Call 265-8566
- Sports: Campus Aerobics. Free, Newman Center, 5:57 a.m., Call 265-8566
- Religious: Prayer of the Rosary for Increase in Vocations. Free, Newman Center, 7 p.m., Call 265-8566
- Sports: UK Cycling Club Meeting. Free, 213 Section Center, 8 p.m., Call 8-2350
- Academic: Distinguished Professor Lecture, College of Arts & Sciences. Free, Center for the Arts, 8 p.m., Call 7-5823
- Greek: Greek Week, Call 7-3151
- Movies: Stephen King's Silver Bullet. \$1.95, Worsham Theatre, 8 p.m., Call 7-8867
- Concerts: Steven R. Chicalar DMA Lecture/George Gerstlitz's "Songbook". Free, SCFA Recital Hall, 12:30 p.m., Call 7-4900
- Concerts: Distinguished Professor Lecture, Dr. George Herring of the UK Department of History. Free, SCFA Recital Hall, 8 p.m., Call 7-4900
- Meetings: American Association of University Professors Spring Meeting. Free, Student Center, 245, 3-5 p.m., Call 3-5557
- Workshop: Surviving Off-Campus. Free, Student Center, 228, 3-4:30 p.m., Call 7-6598
- Meeting: General Meeting Student Organizations Assembly. Free, Room 106 Student Center, 6:15 p.m., Call 7-1099
- Other: Poetry reading and play by the Compagnie Claude Beaulieu. \$6, Student Center Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Call 7-1896



movies

- Movies - 3/28: Stephen King's Silver Bullet. \$1.95, Worsham Theatre, 8 p.m., Call 7-8867
- Movies - 3/29: Stephen King's Silver Bullet. \$1.95, Worsham Theatre, 8 p.m., Call 7-8867
- Movies - 3/30: Stephen King's Silver Bullet. \$1.95, Worsham Theatre, 8 p.m., Call 7-8867
- Movies - 3/31: Stephen King's Silver Bullet. \$1.95, Worsham Theatre, 8 p.m., Call 7-8867



arts

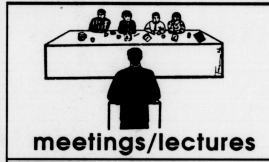
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- Concerts - 3/29: Distinguished Professor Lecture: Dr. George Herring of the UK Department of History. Free, SCFA Recital Hall, 8 p.m., Call 7-4900
- Concerts - 4/3: Concord Trio. Free, CFA Recital Hall, 3 p.m., Call 7-4900
- Concerts - 4/4: Dan Hughes/Senior Trumpet Recital. Free, SCFA Recital Hall, 8 p.m., Call 7-4900

30 WEDNESDAY

- Seminars: Learning Skills Program: Identify Your Learning Style. \$10/semester or \$25/semester, 301 Fraze Hall, 3-3:50 p.m., Call 7-8673
- Religious: Bible Discussion Groups - Great Commission Students. Free, Student Center, 211, 7:30 p.m., Call 264-3997
- Religious: Dinner: Casual Dinner & Good Company, 53, 508 Columbia Ave., 5-6 p.m., Call 264-3714
- Sports: Allido Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free, Alumni Gym, 8:30 p.m., Call 266-0102
- Sports: Judo Club - Beginners are welcome, wrestling experience valuable. Free, Alumni Gym, 5-6:30 p.m., Call 8-4156
- Religious: Communion Service. Free, Newman Center, 8-8:45 p.m., Call 265-8566
- Religious: Student Faith Sharing - upcoming Sunday's Gospel Read. Free, Newman Center, 10:10 p.m., Call 265-8566
- Sports: Campus Aerobics. Free, K-House/412 Rose Street, 3:30 p.m., Call 277-5190
- Movies: Stephen King's Silver Bullet. \$1.95, Worsham Theatre, 8 p.m., Call 7-8867
- Greek: Greek Week, Call 7-3151
- Sports: Wildcat Golf UK Johnny Owens. Free with full-time UKID, Lexington, KY, Call 7-3838
- Other: Exploring Majors in Arts & Sciences. Free, Student Center Small Ballroom, 11:50 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Call 7-6683
- Seminar: "Is Small Business Ownership the Future You Will Choose?". Free, 231 Student Center, Noon, Call 7-3295

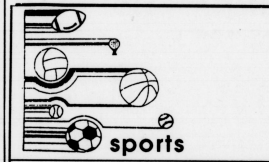
31 THURSDAY

- Movies: Stephen King's Silver Bullet. \$1.95, Worsham Theatre, 8 p.m., Call 7-8867
- Seminars: Learning Skills Program - Study Skills for Law School. \$10/semester or \$25/semester, 301 Fraze Hall, 3:30-4:15 p.m., Call 7-8673
- Religious: "Cornerstone" Drama Practice - enthusiasm is the only requirement. Free, 508 Columbia Ave., 8:30-9 p.m., Call 264-3714
- Academic: 1988 Summer Session Advising Conference for new freshmen, new advanced standing (transfer) students, outdiers, readmitted, & non-degree students.
- Greek: Greek Week, Call 7-3151
- Other: CH Omega GREEK SINGING. \$2, Memorial Coliseum, 7 p.m., Call 8-0088



meetings/lectures

- Meetings - 3/29: American Association of University Professors Spring Meeting. Free, Student Center, 245, 3-5 p.m., Call 3-5557
- Meeting - 3/29: General Meeting Student Organizations Assembly. Free, Room 106 Student Center, 6:15 p.m., Call 7-1099
- Seminars - 3/29: Cosmopolitan Club Meeting. Free, Student Center, 245, 7 p.m., Call 7-1655
- Seminars - 3/28: Learning Skills Program: Study Reading Techniques. \$10/semester, \$25/semester, 301 Fraze Hall, 11:15-1:15 a.m., Call 7-8673
- Seminars - 3/28: Chemistry: Hall Symposium - "Structure & Function of Small RNA Viral Pathogens". Free, 137 Chemistry-Physics Building, 3:30 p.m., Call 7-4741
- Seminars - 3/29: Learning Skills Program: Essay Test Taking. \$10/semester or \$25/semester, 301 Fraze Hall, 11:15-1:15 p.m., Call 7-8673
- Seminars - 3/30: Learning Skills Program: Identify Your Learning Style. \$10/semester or \$25/semester, 301 Fraze Hall, 3-3:50 p.m., Call 7-8673
- Seminar - 3/30: "Is Small Business Ownership the Future You Will Choose?". Free, 231 Student Center, Noon, Call 7-3295
- Seminars - 3/31: Learning Skills Program - Study Skills for Law School. \$10/semester or \$25/semester, 301 Fraze Hall, 3:30-4:15 a.m., Call 7-8673
- Seminars - 4/4: Learning Skills Program: Speed Reading. \$10/semester, \$25/semester, 301 Fraze Hall, 11:15 a.m., Call 7-8673
- Workshop - 3/29: Surviving Off-Campus. Free, Student Center, 228, 3-4:30 p.m., Call 7-6598



sports

- Sports - 3/28: Campus Aerobics. Free, K-House/412 Rose St., 3:30 p.m., Call 277-5190
- Sports - 3/28: Allido Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free, Alumni Gym, 8:30 p.m., Call 266-0102
- Sports - 3/28: Judo Club - Beginners welcome, wrestling experience valuable. Free, Alumni Gym, 5-6:30 p.m., Call 8-4156
- Sports - 3/29: UK Fencing Club. Free, Alumni Gym, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Call 272-1013
- Sports - 3/29: Japan Karate Club - SHOTOKAN. Free, Buell Armory, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- Sports - 3/29: Aerobics. Free, Newman Center, 5:50-7 p.m., Call 265-8566
- Sports - 3/29: UK Cycling Club Meeting. Free, 213 Section Center, 8 p.m., Call 8-2350
- Sports - 3/29: Allido Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free, Alumni Gym, 8:30 p.m., Call 266-0102
- Sports - 3/30: Judo Club - Beginners are welcome, wrestling experience valuable. Free, Alumni Gym, 5-6:30 p.m.
- Sports - 3/30: Campus Aerobics. Free, K-House/412 Rose Street, 3:30 p.m., Call 277-5190
- Sports - 3/30: Wildcat Golf UK Johnny Owens. Free with full-time UKID, Lexington, KY, Call 7-3838
- Sports - 4/1: Campus Aerobics. Free, K-House/412 Rose Street, 3:30 p.m., Call 277-5190
- Sports - 4/2: UK Baseball vs. Tennessee, double-header. Free with full-time UKID, Shively Field, 3 p.m., Call 7-3838
- Sports - 4/3: UK Baseball vs. Tennessee, Tennessee. Call 7-3838
- Sports - 4/3: Allido Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free, Alumni Gym, 1 p.m., Call 266-0102
- Sports - 4/3: Japan Karate Club - SHOTOKAN. Free, Buell Armory, 3-5 p.m.
- Sports - 4/4: Campus Aerobics. Free, K-House/412 Rose St., 3:30 p.m., Call 277-5190
- Sports - 4/4: Allido Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free, Alumni Gym, 8:30 p.m., Call 266-0102
- Sports - 4/4: Judo Club - Beginners welcome, wrestling experience valuable. Free, Alumni Gym, 5-6:30 p.m., Call 8-4156

1 FRIDAY

- Academic: 1988 Summer Session Advising Conference for Community College Transfer Students & Community College Applicants cleared for the 1988 Fall Semester.
- Greek: Greek Week, Call 7-3151
- Meetings: Cosmopolitan Club Meeting. Free, Student Center, 245, 7 p.m., Call 7-1655
- Other: Good Friday
- Other: Women's Oral History Lecture by Pam Goldman. Free, Peal Gallery, Noon, Call 7-5895
- Sports: Campus Aerobics. Free, K-House/412 Rose Street, 3:30 p.m., Call 277-5190

2 SATURDAY

- Religious: The Hub Colloquies - Christian Bands, Drama group, fellowship & fun. Free, K-House/412 Rose, 7:30 p.m., Call 277-5190
- Religious: Catholic Celebration of the Mass. Free, Newman Center, 6 p.m., Call 265-8566
- Sports: UK Baseball vs. Tennessee, double-header. Free with full-time UKID, Shively Field, 3 p.m., Call 7-3838
- Other: Passover



special events

- Academic - 3/28: 1987 Hall Symposium, Chemistry Department. Free, Chemistry-Physics Building, 9-4 p.m., Call 7-7080
- Academic - 3/29: Distinguished Professor Lecture, College of Arts & Sciences. Free, Center for the Arts, 8 p.m., Call 7-5823
- Academic - 3/31: 1988 Summer Session Advising Conference for Community College Transfer Students & Community College Applicants cleared for the 1988 Fall Semester.
- Other - 3/29: Poetry reading and play by the Compagnie Claude Beaulieu; \$6, Student Center Theatre, 7:30 p.m., Call 7-1896
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- Other - 3/31: CH Omega GREEK SINGING. \$2, Memorial Coliseum, 7 p.m., Call 8-0088
- Other - 4/1: Good Friday
- Other - 4/1: Women's Oral History. Lecture by Pam Goldman. Free, Peal Gallery, Noon, Call 7-5895
- Other - 4/2: Passover
- Other - 4/3: Easter Sunday
- Other - 4/4-4/8: European Pastry Cafe; Student Center, 245, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Call 7-1655
- Other - 4/4-4/11: European Pastry Cafe - Cosmopolitan Club (international and American students); Free, Student Center, 245, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Call 7-2755
- Greek - 3/28: Greek Week, Call 7-3151

3 SUNDAY

- Religious: Celebration of Worship - Christian Student Fellowship. Free, 502 Columbia Ave., 7 p.m., Call 233-0313
- Religious: Catholic Celebration of the Mass. Free, Newman Center, 8, 10, 11:30 a.m., 5, 9:30 p.m., Call 265-8566
- Sports: UK Baseball vs. Tennessee. Tennessee, Call 7-3838
- Sports: Allido Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free, Alumni Gym, 8:30 p.m., Call 266-0102
- Sports: Japan Karate Club - SHOTOKAN. Free, Buell Armory, 3-5 p.m.
- Concerts: Concord Trio. Free, CFA Recital Hall, 3 p.m., Call 7-4900
- Other: Easter Sunday

4 MONDAY

- Religious: Free Meditation Group. Free, Newman Center, 6 p.m., Call 266-4918
- Religious: Worship Service: warm and casual gathering time of singing, prayers, & messages. Free, 508 Columbia Ave., 8-9:30 p.m., Call 264-3714
- Religious: Monday Evening Fellowship - friendship, group discussion, parties, & pot luck dinner. Free, K-House/412 Rose St., 6 p.m., Call 264-1881
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- Other (through 4/8): European Pastry Cafe - Cosmopolitan Club (international and American students). Free, Student Center, 245, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Call 7-2755
- Concerts: Dan Hughes/Senior Trumpet Recital. Free, SCFA Recital Hall, 8 p.m., Call 7-4900



looking ahead

- 4/5 - Learning Skills Program: Procrastinators Anonymous. \$10/semester or \$25/semester, 301 Fraze Hall, 3:30-4:15 p.m., Call 7-8673
- 4/5 - Learning Skills Program: Improving Concentration. \$10/semester or \$25/semester, 301 Fraze Hall, 1:15-1:45 p.m., Call 7-8673
- 4/6 through 4/9 - Academic: Women's Writers Conference. Student Center, Call 7-3295
- 4/6 through 4/15 - Academic: Advance registration for the 1988 Fall Semester and both 1988 Summer Sessions.

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

SPORTS MONDAY

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor



Villanova's Rodney Taylor swats an Ed Davender shot away from the rim during UK's 80-74 loss last Thursday night.

Wildcat season ends in silence

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — The eerie silence in the Kentucky locker room Thursday night was so disturbing it was loud.

Players slumped on benches. All eyes burned holes through the carpet.

The problem with setting grand goals is dealing with reality when those dreams come crashing back to earth.

Such was the thud for UK.

The road to the Final Four ended for the Wildcats in the semifinals of the Southeast Region. Less-talented but opportunistic Villanova dashed Kentucky's national championship hopes, 80-74.

"I don't know what happened," UK sophomore guard Rex Chapman said. "I just know this one hurts."

The hurt looked just as great in the eyes of Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton. His sights were also set on a national title. The grand prize has eluded him for 18 years.

"We felt we were one of the teams that could get to Kansas City," Sutton said. "Now, our season is over. It's difficult right now."

Sutton dealt with the painful present by once again looking forward. There will be other days.

"I gave them a little philosophy like I do after the last game of the year," Sutton said. "I told them that throughout your life you're going to have days when you meet adversity and many times it depends on how you react to that."

"They need to react very positively. I hope they learned a lot of valuable lessons."

Talk of the future was fine for the



Todd JONES

UK underclassmen. But it was little solace for the five seniors. Neither was a fine 27-6 record. Their day is done.

"For the seniors, this is very difficult," Rob Lock said. "We played the last game we're ever going to play for the University of Kentucky."

How that final game was played made the end even more bitter. All five seniors suffered through unmemorable nights.

Cedric Jenkins stared alone in the locker-room. His warmup jacket was still buttoned up. The hero of early season wins over Indiana and Louisville never played one second Thursday night. There wasn't much to say.

Richard Madison played. Eleven minutes. No points. One rebound. A repeat of passive performances down the stretch. A starter as a junior, Madison ended his career with two points in his final seven games.

The final game for Lock was also passive. But not by choice. He waded into foul trouble and watched the final ticks of his career from the bench.

"It might have been appropriate," Lock said with red eyes. "That's probably where a lot of people

thought I should have been all along."

Winston Bennett finished his five years at UK on the playing floor. The problem was too little playing time too late.

Bennett was also a victim of fouls. His fourth occurred 42 seconds into the second half. He didn't return until 6:04 remained. UK still trailed by seven.

"And I thought my surgery was tough," Bennett said, choking back tears. "But sitting there on the bench, watching the guys try to match Villanova basket for basket, words can't describe how helpless I felt."

Ed Davender also felt helpless. Ten of his 12 shots bounced off the rim. Davender scored 33 points in the first two rounds of the tournament. Thursday night, he scored six.

"My shot just wasn't falling," he

said. "I picked a bad time for that to happen."

The Wildcats didn't win because, like Davender's shooting touch, the numbers just weren't there.

Throughout the post-season, opposing coaches continued to cite Kentucky's great depth as a major fear. That was a fallacy.

Freshman LeFton Ellis was some help as sixth man. There was little after that. Besides Ellis, the UK bench averaged one point and 2.4 rebounds in the last five tournament games.

"Our bench didn't pick us up very much," Sutton said.

That left the Cats to pick themselves up after a disappointing defeat. That led to the end for five seniors. That led to the silence.

Sports Editor Todd Jones is a Journalism senior.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

UK center Rob Lock commenting on what it felt like to end his college career watching helpstest on the bench:

“It might have been appropriate. That’s probably where a lot of people thought I should have been all along.”

Sooners shift gears to find Kansas City

By TODD JONES
Sports Editor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs believes a basketball should be put in the net, not on the floor.

"I think the NCAA committee needs to look at a 15-second shot clock," Tubbs said with a sly grin.

Tubbs' love of McBasketball was put to the test by Villanova Saturday in the finals of the Southeast Region. But to no avail. Oklahoma just shifted gears and cruised by the Wildcats, 78-59.

The victory sent the 34-3 Sooners to the Final Four in Kansas City this weekend where they'll meet Arizona. Villanova went back to Philadelphia with a final mark of 24-13.

"This game showed we can win at any tempo," Tubbs said. "If we're forced to play that tempo, we'll do anything to win."

Oklahoma was indeed forced to play that tempo. Villanova had no other choice. The pregame statistics said so.

Before Saturday, the Sooners and Wildcats had both played 36 games. Yet, the Sooners had attempted 1,020 more shots and made an even 500 more.

That amazing statistic led to this one — Oklahoma was averaging 104.7 points per game while Villanova was tossing in just 72.2.

"If we hold them to less than 150 points we might win," Wildcat coach Rolfe Massimino said at the pregame press conference.

Villanova used its offense — not defense — to assure that the Sooners

would not turn Saturday's final into a pinball game. Each Wildcat possession featured a healthy milking of the clock before any shot was fired.

"Our plan was to hold the ball for 10 or more seconds and get into the flow," Massimino said.

"Villanova should keep a stat for time of possession like they do in football," Tubbs said afterwards.

"Was that boring or what? We wouldn't have 1,000 people watch us if we played that way."

The Wildcats' slow-down tactics drew Tubbs' ire but proved very effective.

Villanova outscored top-seeded Oklahoma 10-3 in the final moments of the first half. The late run had the Sooners by the horn after 20 minutes, 38-31.

"I knew we had a battle on our hands 10 minutes into the game," Tubbs said.

The Sooners' frustration showed in their hurried shots. They hit just 13 of 31 for 41.9 percent in the first half. Villanova drilled 57.1 percent of its field goals.

"I'm used to running up and down the court," Oklahoma center Stacey King said. "When they spread the court, that's new to us."

"Being seven down in that type of game is like 20 down in our type of game," Tubbs said.

The Wildcat advantage grew to 48-40 six minutes into the second half when Doug West buried a jumper. Then the roof caved in.

King muscled inside for two of his game-high 28 points. That ignited a

Sooner charge of 11 unanswered points.

"They were like a time bomb waiting to erupt," Villanova forward Mark Plansky said.

The Oklahoma run turned an eight-point deficit into a three-point lead. It also changed the tempo.

"The game finally got to the point where they had to come to us," Tubbs said.

"They had to shoot the ball and start playing our style of ball," King said.

Villanova didn't do either well. The Sooners' suffocating press began to wear on the Wildcats.

"They just kept coming at us," Villanova guard Doug West said.

The wave of pressure began producing Villanova turnovers. But the real signs of fear showed in the numerous Wildcat shots that bounced short on the rim.

After West's jumper put Villanova up by eight at 14-03, the Cats hit just two field goals in the next 13 minutes.

"They kind of wore us down a bit," Massimino said.

Still, the Wildcats found themselves down by only four at 59-55 with 3:49 left on the clock.

"We were down four with four and change to go," Massimino said. "We were right there."

Right there is where they were left behind. Villanova missed four more shots from the field. Oklahoma answered with 10 consecutive free throws. End of game.

"This game showed our people don't lose their composure," Tubbs said. "We're very tenacious."

VILLANOVA 59										
Player	pts	fg	ft	tr	rb	a	pf	tp	st	lb
Plansky	38	3	11	0	0	5	1	6	2	2
West	20	5	0	0	11	0	1	2	2	2
Grice	26	4	0	0	7	0	3	0	3	0
Wilson	38	5	14	4	5	1	4	15	1	1
West	21	11	11	4	4	1	16	1	1	1
Massey	24	3	4	0	1	2	1	1	6	1
Enright	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Downs	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tribunian	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Massey	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Muller	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Benedict	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	24	54	9	12	34	11	18	59	3

OKLAHOMA 78										
Player	pts	fg	ft	tr	rb	a	pf	tp	st	lb
Geyer	33	3	4	4	9	2	2	12	2	2
Spigler	33	3	9	0	2	6	4	8	1	1
King	26	12	20	4	11	0	6	28	1	1
Blaylock	38	5	12	2	2	5	3	14	1	1
Grice	38	2	4	6	4	4	5	9	1	1
Sturancani	1	0	1	2	1	0	1	2	0	0
Polarid	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jones	1	0	0	1	2	0	0	1	1	1
Mullins	8	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wesley	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
Martin	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Team	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	200	28	62	17	26	37	11	18	78	3

Helpstest: Villanova 38, Oklahoma 31. Field goal percentages: Villanova 44.4, Oklahoma 45.2. Free throw percentages: Villanova 75.0, Oklahoma 61.5. Three-point shooting: Villanova 2-14 (Plansky 0-4, Wilson 1-5, West 1-2, Enright 0-2, Muller 0-1), Oklahoma 2-18 (Spigler 2-8, Blaylock 2-8, Grice 1-4, West 0-1). Turnovers: Villanova 19, Oklahoma 7. Technicals: Villanova bench Officials: Joe Forks, David Dodge, Sam Luchter. Attendance: 11,218.



Oklahoma's Anthony Martin (50) and Terrence Mullins celebrate after the Sooners' 78-59 Southeast region win over Villanova.



Alabama first baseman Brent Reese heads for second as UK's Roger Gum prepares to make the tag in the Cats' 9-5 win at Shively Field yesterday. UK won two of three games this weekend.

Wildcats turn back the Tide to even season record at 11

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

Records can be deceiving.

Just ask Alabama coach Barry Shollenberger, who saw his Crimson Tide baseball team get beat in two of three games against the UK Wildcats this past weekend at Shively Field.

Kentucky whipped Alabama 9-5 yesterday afternoon in the third game of the series. The Southeastern Conference rivals split a doubleheader Saturday, UK winning the first game 3-2 and the Tide taking the second, 6-4.

"It was good to see our guys get a win," UK coach Keith Madison said. "The series win improved Kentucky to 4-4 in the SEC, but just 11-11 overall, a mark that surprised Shollenberger."

"I saw their record and I was kind of perplexed," Shollenberger said. "With so many people back from last year... They haven't done as well."

But much of the reason for UK's record can be attributed to injuries (two key players Matt Coleman and Chris Estep) and a tough road trip that saw UK play six of its first 18 games away from home.

"But you can look at their injury situation," Shollenberger said. "And it's a lot easier to win at home than on the road."

Alabama slipped to 15-11 overall, but fell into last place in the league with a 2-7 mark.

The difference, Shollenberger said, was that "we played (most) of our games at home and they didn't. You watch (Kentucky). They'll turn on."

If yesterday's game was any indication, that's true. The Wildcats struck for 10 hits and nine runs against three Tide pitchers Sunday, including a five-run outburst in the third inning that brought UK from a 3-0 deficit to a 3-3 lead.

"It's so much easier to pitch," said Tom Deller, UK's starting pitcher. "I was three down and then two up and that makes a big difference. That gave us a lot of padding and got us momentum."

With the bases loaded and just one out in the third, UK center fielder Mark Blythe laced a 1-0 pitch up the middle to drive in two RBI's.

Alabama had gotten on the scoreboard in the first when Tim Butt doubled in Jason Bridges. Butt then came home on an RBI single

by first baseman Brent Reese and the Tide led 2-0.

They tagged another runner in the third when second baseman Robert Fletcher hit his third home run of the season. But then the five-run UK outburst followed and Alabama never led again.

"It was a big inning," Madison said. "We haven't had a lot of them this season. It's fun to see those guys swing the bat."

Yesterday's comeback wasn't the only one UK had in the series. Kentucky came back from a 2-1 deficit in the last and final half of the seventh inning.

With no outs and pinch runner John Hampton on first base, Blythe ripped a 2-2 Mike Sudders pitch over the left field wall and UK won, 3-2.

"That's what we've been dying for," Deller said. "For a clutch hit. (His) hit was about the clutchest hit you can get."

And despite the 11-11 overall slate, Madison was happy with the play of his squad decimated with injuries.

"I was proud of the way they played without (Chris and Matt) in the lineup," Madison said. "I think it was very important (to win at home) if we want to accomplish the things we set out to accomplish."

Rugby team splits weekend matches

Staff report

Led by Adam Stone, the UK rugby team drubbed Eastern Kentucky University, 42-0, yesterday in Richmond.

Stone, a junior, scored three tries in the UK shut-out.

On Saturday, the Cats lost 13-4 to the Queen City Ruby Club from Cincinnati.

UK, now 6-2-1, will travel to the University of Cincinnati for a match this weekend.

UK's Little named SEC Coach of the Year

UK women's gymnastics coach Leah Little was named Southeastern Conference Coach of the Year after her team placed fifth in the weekend league championship meet at Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The Lady Kats score of 183.4 was three points better than last year's performance in the battle for the conference crown.

Pre-season favorite Georgia was ousted from the top spot by host Alabama. The Crimson Tide scored an SEC record 190.15 while Georgia finished second with a 189.2.

Kentucky's Kendall Lucas was the Kats' top all-arounder, placing 10th individually.

Golf teams win

The UK men's and women's golf teams both captured tournaments this weekend.

The men claimed the Southeastern Invitational yesterday with a two-stroke victory over a 15-team field. UK, which led by a stroke after Saturday's first round, held on to win over the Georgia Bulldogs with a score of 592.

UK was paced by Olen Grant who placed third among individuals. The Wildcat junior finished the 36-hole event with a three-over-par 145. Grant, a former South Carolina high school state champion, was two shots off the pace of Georgia's Matt Peterson, the event's medalist champion.

The UK women's team buried the competition at the Lady Hilltopper Invitational this weekend.

The Lady Kats fired an 18-over-par 306 in Saturday's final round to cruise to a 66-stroke win over the host Western, Illinois State was third while Mississippi took fourth place in the 36-hole event.

Kentucky senior Kate Rogerson shot a four-over-par 148 for the tournament to edge out fellow UK seniors Noelle Daghe and Debbie Blank for the individual medalist honor.

The UK men's team will next be in action as hosts at the Johnny Owens Invitational this weekend at Griffin Gate in Lexington. The women will travel to Greenville,



MARK ZEROF/Kentucky Staff

Somehow, in the midst of this confusion, it was calculated that Queen City defeated UK 13-4 at the rugby pitch on Saturday.

S.C. for the Lady Paladin at Furman University April 6-8.

Tennis teams net wins

The UK men's and women's tennis teams each recorded wins this weekend.

The UK men, ranked ninth nationally, turned back No. 15 Tennessee 5-2 yesterday at the Blue-Gray Championships at Montgomery Ala.

The men, now 14-4, will next face Vanderbilt April 6 at UK's Boone Center.

The Lady Kats upped their record to 11-4 and will face No. 10 Georgia on April 1 at Athens, Ga. UK defeated the Lady Bulldogs 6-1 earlier this season in Lexington.

The eighth-ranked UK women crushed Ole Miss 8-1 on Saturday at the Boone Center.

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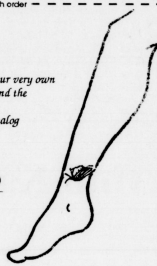
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BLEEDINGHEART!

(blē' ding-härt') n.

"A person who is considered excessively sympathetic toward those who claim to be underprivileged or exploited."

Some consider it a real put-down to be called a "bleeding heart" - a popular label for weakness, softness, and "sissiness." It even seems a bit unAmerican, a little out of style in this age of toughness and rugged individualism. "Too much worry and concern over the down-and-outs just encourages more losers." "Bleeding hearts are the real problem in America!" Right?

Some people don't think "bleeding heart" is such a bad label, and may even wear it as a badge of courage. This is especially true in the "helping professions," where social work is one of the oldest and largest groups. Social workers believe caring is real strength, and lifting loads for others is not for the soft or the fragile. If social work had a team song, it would probably be, "He Ain't Heavy - He's My Brother."

We won't sing for you, but if you want to learn more about what social workers do, drop by our table in the lobby of the Student Center on March 30 for a free booklet, *Careers in Social Work*. Or go to Room 228 Student Center at 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. as some of our alumni tell about their careers in various social work settings. Free coffee, doughnuts and juice will be served.

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Students need to ask hopeful questions, get out and vote

This week students can plan on being bombarded with campaign posters, handbills and handshakes from Student Government Association candidates.

So, seeing as how these candidates are going to be filling your hands and eyes with their names anyway, why not let them fill your mind with their ideas?

There is a tendency on this campus to refer to SGA as a bickering body of students who never accomplish anything — this is not true. SGA is responsible for spending hundreds of thousands of your dollars each year. It is the senate that spends that money.

Take the senators seriously. When a senator approaches you with a handbill or a handshake in the next few days stop them. Get their attention and ask them a question.

Make sure that they take the office seriously. It is important that the candidates are elected on the merits of their ability, not on the recognition of their name.

Don't just vote for someone because the name sounds familiar or because you have a piece of paper with that person's name on it. Voting because of name recognition is irresponsible and promotes an elitist form of government. Just because one candidate has a lot of signs and shakes a lot of hands doesn't mean he or she is the best candidate for the position.

What's important is whether you think that they will adequately represent your interests as a student when spending your money on the SGA senate floor.

The position of senator is possibly the most important position in SGA. The senate is the body that makes the decisions. And as we saw this past fall, the senate is one of the windows the public has to UK.

When the issue of placing condoms in UK's residence halls came before SGA, those in the community looked at the actions of those sitting in the senate as how the students stood on the issue.

Therefore, it is important for you to vote in the SGA elections either Wednesday or Thursday and have a voice in who the future student leaders of this campus are.

Letters

SGA Endorsements

Botkins, and McCain offer a change

This week, the students of the University of Kentucky are going to elect two people to represent them as student body president and vice president.

In my years in student government, my biggest fear of this time was low voter turnout. This year, much like last, promises a larger turnout because of the close three-person race for president and vice president.

Students, traditional and non-traditional alike, need to give these candidates an opportunity to win their vote. These student representatives sit on a number of University committees that decide the fate of nearly all student issues. It is vitally important that good leadership is chosen.

There are two people running for these offices who I would like to encourage the student body to listen to and vote for.

David Botkins and Leah McCain are running for president and vice president, respectively. They have a great deal of experience and ability to bring to these offices. They have proven their ability to identify and fight for student rights and student issues.

As a student, I would rather vote for someone who I knew would never be afraid of an issue or administrator, rather than back away from something that could improve the quality of life for students on campus.

By the same token, there are times when a student leader must be brave enough to not let students down by not being strong enough and innovative enough to protect student rights and privileges.

We need David and Leah to assure the student body that they will have leadership they can depend on for boldness, courage and innovative representation.

David and Leah have proven that they possess these abilities during their combined total of six years of activity and representation in Student Government.

They have solid ideas. They have innovative ideas. They are a proven and dedicated team that wants to lead the student body in every aspect, from main campus to the community colleges to the community.

Their platform is broad and definitive, not a lot of good sounding fluff. They are going to fight for student rights. They are going to have the courage to put themselves on the line for ALL students.

Their platform includes ideas for

a Student Credit Union, South Campus money machines and consistently distributed news letters. Additionally, they have a great way to increase student involvement, not by making them more involved internally within SGA, but by bringing in students to take an active role with the student body.

The residence halls planning commission and the SGA/Greek Advisory Board are ways to bring in all students on campus. David and Leah want to take what is great about Student Government now and go beyond that to greater and even more exciting opportunities for students here at UK.

They realize that the mission of Student Government is service to students. They are not going to create activities that force students to have to pay to attend them. It is a rare occasion that Student Government should even consider that as an option.

Students pay for Student Government's services when they pay their activity fee. We are not the main programming body for campus, we can leave that in the hands of the Student Activities Board — which is unlikely to give that job up.

They want to add to student scholarship opportunities, not take them away, for example one of their opposing candidates has proposed a student-run bookstore.

The current University Bookstore entered into a contract agreement which provides hundreds of thousands of dollars to scholarships for students.

To compete with this is not a bad idea if that money, and more, can replace the current level of scholarship funding, but this candidate doesn't seem to have solid policy, or a way to implement this idea, and does not seem to have realized that this would defeat the purpose of helping students if this plan were carried out.

Some might remember that a few years ago SGA lost several thousand dollars trying to run its own bookstore.

David Botkins and Leah McCain will dedicate themselves to preserving the quality of life for students and will have a #1 priority for Student Rights. They are bright and innovative and possess the courage needed to bring about positive feelings about campus and campus life.

They don't want to lead alone; they want to lead the campus team to encourage excitement on campus and bring about new opportunities for students.

Susan Brothers is a public administration graduate student and a former senator at large.



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Moving the masses

Springsteen could teach the Democrats a lot about politics

The Democratic National Party is currently experiencing what it hopes is a deficiency of ideas to offer voters. Although the number of presidential hopefuls is quickly narrowing and the date for the party convention in Atlanta is drawing closer, there is still no one candidate who has emerged from the pack who the press feels comfortable labeling as the "frontrunner."

One of the primary reasons Democratic voters have had such a difficult time settling on one candidate is because none of those in the race are perceived to offer a definite vision and direction to lead the party back into the White House and into the 1990s.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson has done remarkably well as of late, as his voodoo populist message filled with fluff and double-speak has caught fire with the bitter and depressed.

But Jackson is so out of touch with the average American voter he would surely embarrass the party in the November election more than Walter Mondale and George McGovern were ever capable of doing.

However, the other candidates who can afford to stay in the race after assessing the fallout of the Michigan caucuses should take note of their colleague's campaign strategy as they search for one.

Although Jackson would probably prove to be more dangerous to the nation than helpful if elected, he has



C.A. Duane
BONIFER

shown that voters want some type of message they can identify with in order to feel comfortable with voting for a candidate.

And in order to find what message the voters want, candidates need to look no farther than a man from New Jersey who is currently playing his guitar and singing his songs before thousands of people nightly.

Saturday night, Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band rolled into Lexington and played their music for more than 3½ hours giving all of the 23,000 in Rupp Arena a memorable experience that could only be topped by a World Series game.

Bruce, as his fans like to shout at him, represents probably everything this nation and the Democratic party should.

Springsteen grew up in a red-white-and-blue-blooded American New Jersey home similar to many other blue-collar homes.

He grew up valuing four things in this world which many other young men hold with high esteem: girls, cars, money and girls.

But most of all, Springsteen's lyrics typify the true American spirit and vitality like no other musician.

Many of the characters in Springsteen's songs are ones who have come across hard times and almost hit rock bottom. But despite their sad predicament, none of them have given up on life and turned to Washington to be bailed out. All of them are filled with the American spirit, as this nation still very much

is, as they continue to search for something better.

This year's lot of Democratic candidates would all do well to attend one of Springsteen's concerts. He knows how to appeal to the common man, which is what the Democratic party is supposed to be doing in the first place.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science sophomore and a Kernel columnist.



Few have the ability to evoke the American spirit in a crowd like rock 'n' roll musician Bruce Springsteen can.

Rose shows great promise

The three candidates for Student Government Association president all have great qualities they could bring to the office and I personally like and have admiration for each. That makes it very difficult to make an endorsement, but there is one who shows the most promise to make SGA a progressive service organization, which is what it was intended to be.

James Rose has repeatedly demonstrated the organizational, diplomatic and leadership skills needed in a student body president. He has a low-key, behind the scenes approach that does not always get the most attention, but it usually gets the most results. Having known James as a friend and colleague for several years, I know he has the character and integrity to listen to students' concerns and do what it takes to get something done about them.

In the vice presidential race, although I think very highly of his opponent, Ken Mattingly is the best qualified for the job. As chairman pro tempore of the SGA Senate, he has several times demonstrated his knowledge of parliamentary procedure and the ability to run meetings smoothly. He is a very congenial person with the presence to command respect when necessary in order to have a productive Senate.

For the first time since I've been at UK, I believe a split ticket is a must for the best student government. I wholeheartedly endorse James Rose and Ken Mattingly for president and vice president.

Jason Williams is an SGA senator from the College of Communications.

Bridges knows campus issues

I've never been interested in University of Kentucky politics, having always associated it with a certain group of plastic individuals with little concern outside their limited social realm, preferring to devote my time to lesser public endeavors. So, why am I witnessing for a candidate for the office of SGA president? Well, this time I found one that is different.

I had the pleasure of meeting Susan Bridges this past summer as we were serving on an International Teaching Assistants screening board. My initial impression of Susan was that of a typical sorority girl. Of course, being a die-hard GDI and rather greek prejudice (never admitting to having one greek steeler in my family), I shamefully categorized her as someone to be patronized.

During the few days of screening, we found ourselves with blocks of time with little to do. Due to the locations of the screening rooms, I knew that I was going to be spending the next several days with Susan and thus began preparing myself for discussions of the virtues of the various chip-resistant nail polishes and the most fashionable skirt length for the upcoming season.

I discovered after several intense discussions, that she was not only aware of these political and social concerns, but she was also aware of their effect within UK.

Through various discussions, some

quite heated at times, we were able to find many issues that we agreed upon. Saying that we have diverse social circles is an understatement to say the least, and it is extremely doubtful that either of us would break our circle to join the other, but in spite of our differences we were able to develop a mutual respect for one another.

I guess the thing that impressed me the most about Susan Bridges and eventually inspired me to write this, is that no matter how different my concepts or beliefs were to hers, she always made an earnest effort to at least understand my viewpoint, or even more, try to incorporate it into her own thinking.

Well, anyway, this is one of the many reasons why I feel that Susan Bridges is the best for Student Government Association President.

Elizabeth Wiehe is an electrical engineering senior.

Vote Holloway, Tipton, Foster, Maglinger

Each year many of the same issues come up during the Student Government Association elections. That's probably why SGA has the bad image that the candidates keep talking about. Some of the candidates are sincere about the issues but they just get caught up in the bureaucracy that exists at the University of Kentucky.

There are four candidates for the senator at large positions that possess the dedication and sincerity to stay on an issue until it materializes. Their interest in running is not self interest, but student interest. Their concern for you, the students at UK, is the reason you should vote for Terry Holloway, Carrie Tipton, Paige Foster and Laura

Maglinger this Wednesday and Thursday in the SGA elections. Abraham Lincoln once said "Government's true purpose is to do for the community what as individuals they cannot do in their individual and separate capacities."

Holloway, Tipton, Foster and Maglinger are willing to work for you if you will allow them the chance.

Kenny Arington is a former SGA senior vice president.

Vote Byars

I am writing on behalf of Keith Byars who is running for Arts and Sciences Senator. I have known Keith for two years and have found him to be a hard worker no matter what task he decides to undertake. As a fraternity brother and a friend, Keith has been an honest and forthright individual, and I know that he would show the same characteristics when assuming a position such as SGA senator. As a graduating senior from the College of Arts and Sciences, I have seen no innovative approaches to dealing with specific issues concerning our college. Keith Byars has the ability to make necessary changes and take the hard line on tough issues facing our Student Government.

In closing, I hope you will consider Keith Byars for Arts and Sciences Senator. He is a hardworking, motivated individual who would perform his job diligently and with determination to do what is right.

Bob Dunn is a political science senior.

What's your
VIEWPOINT?
The Kentucky Kernel

Diversions

Erik Reese
Arts Editor

Waters' 'Hairspray' is mainstream jab at sticky '60s humor

By ROB SENG
Staff Critic

Filmmaker John Waters has certainly come a long way since the days when he passed out scratch and sniff cards so that the audience could experience Odorama and had a 400-pound transvestite eat animal excrement on screen.

Waters' latest, "Hairspray," could even be called a mainstream film as it has little of Waters' bizarre humor. Instead, "Hairspray" is a lighthearted look back to 1963 America when Kennedy inspired people to join the Peace Corps and The Beatles had yet to invade.

store specializing in clothes for hefty women.

As "Black Night" isn't until the last Tuesday of the month, Traci also becomes a leader for the civil rights movement when her black friends are denied entrance to the show. She starts a demonstration and is thrown in jail.

Meanwhile, it's a neck to double-chin battle for the title of "Miss Auto Show '64" between Traci and her archenemy. Will "The Corny Collins Show" become integrated? Will Traci claim her crown behind bars? Will she trade it all for a box of Twinkies?



Debbie Harry plays an overbearing mother in John Waters' first mainstream movie, "Hairspray."

Divine's falsies and flab bouncing around to Chubby Checker's "The Twist."

Waters signals the beginning of the end for the '60s naiveite by giving Ric Ocasek and Pia Zadora cameo as the Beatnik Cat and Chick respectively who smoke a little dope and smash paintings over their heads.

Waters' latest, "Hairspray," could even be called a mainstream film as it has little of Waters' bizarre humor.

Newcomer Ricki Lake is a plump package of joy as Traci, who becomes the role model for Baltimore's teenagers through the nibbleness of her chubby feet. Waters makes an appearance as a psychiatrist who administers electro-shock therapy via a cattle prod.

In his last film role, transvestite Divine plays Traci's mom and the racist TV station owner. It's worth the price of admission alone to see

Rated PG. Now playing at Turf-land Mall.

'Police Academy 5: Beach' washes up more lame humor

By WESLEY MILLER
Senior Staff Critic

"Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach" is probably not a good choice for a movie review.

By this time, the people who are thinking of going to this film already have a pretty good idea of what they're getting themselves into, particularly if they've seen any of the previous four "Police Academy" flicks.

It would be safe to say that if you haven't liked most of what you've seen in the first four in the series, then you definitely won't like what this particular serving has to offer.

If you have enjoyed the antics of these moronic cops, well, that doesn't say much for your taste, but it does mean that you should be satisfied with number five.

The original "Police Academy" was not a particularly bad comedy; in comparison with the rest of the series, it has more genuine laughs and humorous situations, and it doesn't insult the audience's intelligence quite as much.

"Police Academy 2" represented the rock-bottom of cinema comedy-making, as did "Police Academy 3," supplying nothing but the same old gags, run even further into the ground. "Police Academy 4" promised more of the same, so this reviewer played it safe and gave it a miss.

Most of the same crew are back for number five, although the star of the series, Steve Guttenberg, is absent for the first time. Bubba Smith has inherited the top billing by default, reprising his role as the soft-spoken giant, Sgt. Hightower. Michael Winslow, of the sound effects fame, also is back as Sgt. Jones.

Others returning are David Graf as Sgt. Tackleberry, Leslie Easterbrook as Sgt. Callahan, Marion Ramsey as Sgt. Hooks, George Gaynes as Commandant Lassard and G. W. Bailey as Capt. Harris.

The barely discernible plot features Capt. Harris in his never-ending quest to take the commandant position away from Lassard. This time, Lassard is discovered to be past the mandatory retirement age,

so he, along with the rest of the Keystone Cops, is sent to Miami Beach for a celebration in his honor.

While down there, they run into jewel thieves whose stash of loot gets mixed into Lassard's luggage. What follows is a series of uninspired pratfalls, predictable situations and bland characterizations guaranteed to put even the most staunch "Police Academy" supporters to sleep.

The only interesting newcomer to the film is Janet Jones ("American Anthem"), who plays a karate expert on the Miami Beach police force, only because she sports a variety of skimpy bathing wear.

That aside, there isn't much to recommend about the fifth, and hopefully last, of the "Police Academy" series. But that probably isn't much of a surprise.

Rated PG. Now is playing at North Park and Crossroads cinemas.



Anyone who's ever been made to feel unwanted by cliquish teen councils in high school will sympathize with the overweight teen heroine, Traci. Waters probably knows something about that as he was probably his school's resident oddball.

Traci wants more than anything to be on "The Corny Collins Show," Baltimore's answer to "American Bandstand." Her chief antagonist is the snobbish daughter of a car dealer and his overbearing wife (famously played by Sonny Bono and Debbie Harry, respectively).

Alas, much to her dismay, Traci becomes an overnight sensation, winning the love of her boyfriend, Link, and becoming the model for a

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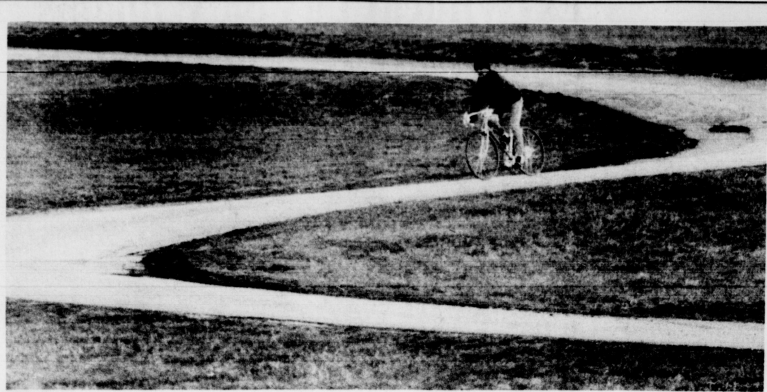
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C O N G R A T U L A T I O N S

Eddie and the Wildcats on a Great Season The Kentucky Kernel



Biking

Tom Nash, a Lexington resident, rode his bike through the park course near the UK water tower on Alumni Drive this weekend.

The weather this weekend was nice for outdoor activities and it is expected to get even better this week.

•Policy recommended

Continued from Page 1
UK's new Drug Abuse Prevention Research Center.

But student committee members Bob Dunn and Mark Bell and Pharmacy Professor R.D. Cobb said letting 21-year-olds drink alcohol in dorm rooms wouldn't necessarily increase its consumption.

While some students would take advantage of the opportunity to drink, others might stop drinking because the "mysique" of sneaking alcohol would be removed, Cobb said.

Resident Adviser Ken Walker said removing this mysique would help enforcement. "It's time that we wake up to the reality (that alcohol is already present). We need to address the alcohol issue up front."

Walker said enforcement problems occurred when UK toughened its enforcement practice two years ago. Previously, RA's allowed discreet alcohol use, she said. He said a new "permissive" policy would so limit who can drink and where they can drink that enforcement would not be a big problem.

Weaver agreed. By restricting alcohol consumption to 21-year-olds in the rooms of 21-year-olds, the policy would give RA's the same power and burden they have now: "If you detect it, then you do something about it."

Board of Trustees member Edythe Hayes criticized a "permissive" policy because it treats students differently because of age.

"We do not base anything at this University on age," she said. "I'm not interested in creating two sets of students."

But Weaver said society's alcohol laws are based on age, and UK needs to reflect society's determination that 21-year-old students are adults. Besides, said Weaver, a "prohibitive" policy would discriminate between students based on where they live — those in Cooperstown and other apartments vs. those in dorms.

Weaver said the committee's recommendation should send a strong message to the administration that the University community thinks this is the best policy for UK.

"I think the University would be hard-put to reject this," she said. It would "become very obvious that they simply don't want a less-restrictive (policy)."

A similar committee formed in December 1986 made five recommendations to Gallaher last spring concerning drug and alcohol education. Gallaher accepted those but rejected a sixth recommendation for a "permissive" policy. Gallaher wanted the committee to research further the legal and moral implications of a policy, how it might be enforced and to determine how Greek houses and other campus areas would fit into the policy.

Both Weaver and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder, the committee's chairman, said Friday they were confident the committee had done that.

"He listed those concerns; we addressed those concerns," Kuder said.

Gallaher would not say whether he would base his decision on how well those concerns were addressed, but did say he would consider specifically how committee members "contexted their recommendations."

"All I asked for was for them to deal with these issues. Those seem to be the issues that need to be addressed," Gallaher said.

Both Weaver and Kuder said they hope Gallaher passes the recommendation on to the UK Board of Trustees, where it would be sent to the Student Code Committee.

But if Gallaher doesn't, Weaver said, she would do so as a BOT member.

"One way or another, I think the issue is going before the board. If the Chancellor's office doesn't pass it on, I probably will."

Former Gallaudet student wants to be heard

Associated Press

Kim Butler can relate to the demonstrations earlier this month at Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C. that led to the resignation of a hearing president, but not only because she was a student there last semester.

Like those who demonstrated at the school for the deaf and hearing-impaired, Butler, is wants to be heard — in both the hearing and deaf worlds.

Born with a "severe to profound" hearing loss after her mother contracted rubella, Butler speaks clearly and reads lips. But it wasn't

until she learned sign language two years ago and immersed herself last fall in a deaf world that she understood real communication.

"At Gallaudet she saw the way it could be," said her mother, Loraine.

But plunging into a different culture was almost too much for Butler. She came back to Lexington this semester and plans to get a job before returning. She needs more time, she thinks, to prepare for the transition.

"Everything happened at once," Butler said. "It's easy for me at home. No one protects me at Gallaudet. . . . I became frustrated, trying

to decide things like what classes to take, what groceries to buy."

She misses her deaf friends, and followed the demonstrations every night on television. Students wanted a deaf president, she said, because they want someone who can understand them and speak sign language.

"A hearing person hasn't experienced the deaf culture," she said. So many little things block communication — a teacher turns to write on the blackboard while continuing to talk or a pastor bows his head to say a prayer.


The language barrier has been difficult for Butler.

In high school she shied away from joining after-school activities. Trying to read lips when a number of people were talking back and forth was too exhausting, she said.

At Gallaudet, Butler found an environment that conformed to her needs. Deaf students always sat in a circle. Every teacher used sign language. Even in the infirmary and the bookstore sign language was used.

For the first time she got involved in clubs, sports and a round of social activities. She had no curfew, no rules.

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The 10-mile Cabell Huntington Hospital Distance Classic is sponsored by Cabell Huntington Hospital, the Huntington YMCA, WAMX Radio and the First Huntington National Bank.

Date/Time: Saturday, April 30, 1988 — 9 a.m.

Course: This 10-mile, flat, fast course begins at the Harris Riverfront Park in downtown Huntington. The paved course loops through business and residential areas, crosses the Ohio River and returns to Harris Riverfront Park. This is a TAC Certified Course. The race is sanctioned by the Association of the Athletic Congress of the U.S.A., Inc.

Facilities: Rest rooms will be available at the start/finish area. Water will be provided before, during and after the race. Medical care will be available. Facilities for showers, sauna and whirlpool will be available.

Registration: Entry fee is \$10 for entries post-marked on or before April 15. Entries received after this date are \$15. No refunds. Complete the entry blank and mail with your remittance to: Cabell Huntington Hospital Distance Classic, Sandy DeJarnett, 935 10th Avenue, Huntington, WV 25701

Make checks or money orders payable to Cabell Huntington Hospital.

Registration the day of the Classic will be from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. at the Harris Riverfront Park.

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Prizes totaling \$3,000 will be awarded to the top four male and female finishers, overall. Three finishers will be drawn at random.

A post-race party has been planned to honor our runners and to celebrate the success of the 7th Annual Cabell Huntington Hospital Distance Classic. It will follow the awards ceremony at the Harris Riverfront Park.

1987 Fastest Times: Joe Barker 53:08; Amy O'Leary 63:45

Race Records: Jerry Dotson 51:32; Vicky Renner 61:45

Pasta Party: All race participants are invited to enjoy a fabulous pasta dinner. The dinner will be held at race headquarters, Friday evening, April 29 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at a cost of \$6. It's a great time to meet and talk with runners from across America. A Sports Clinic will follow the dinner with featured runners as guest speakers.

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