

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Literature canons exclude parts of culture, critics charge

By ALLEN D. GREER  
Senior Staff Writer

Traditional literary canons, often used to determine the content of college literature classes, promote a white, male-dominated society and discriminate against authors that are female, non-white or non-western, author Lillian Robinson said Friday.

Robinson, speaking at a forum sponsored by the UK English department, said that literary canons should be expanded to include culturally diverse authors and viewpoints.

"The female, black, working-class, or homosexual experience is uncritically assumed to be an unlikely candidate for canonization ... because it is the mocked variant, whereas the experience of white man has unique claims to universality," said Robinson, author of *Sex, Class and Culture*.

"Some people say that Shakespeare is so universal that we don't need the other (writers) with their gender, race and national blinders. I think it is dangerous ... 'fetishizing' Shakespeare's purported universality at the expense of what might come out of a black speaker or Swahili or Eng-

lish," Robinson said.

Cornell professor Hortense Spillers, and Lawrence Lipking, an editor of *Norton Anthology of English Literature*, also spoke at Friday's forum, held in the Old Student Center Theater.

Lipking told the audience that all cultures should be represented in literary canons, but he said that anthology textbooks are limited in the number of pages they can hold. This demands that something be removed from the canon every time something is added, he said.

"We teachers all are passengers on

Spaceship English," Lipking said. "The mind of a sophomore ... can cope with only so many names and texts. The curriculum swells, the number of courses contracts, and someone must take the responsibility for keeping Spaceship English in trim."

Lipking said that recent canon debates have shown many English "authorities" to be uninformed about a great deal of literature. "To anyone who has paid much attention to the canon debate, nothing is clearer than that most of the disputants have not read the writings that they are arguing

against. Some people know that no African has ever written a book worth reading, so of course, nobody should read one. The canon debate ... reminds us that we are frauds. We simply do not read enough. There are just too many books."

Lipking said that, as an editor of the *Norton Anthology of English Literature*, he has not read many of the candidates for inclusion in the text, and he said that he had no idea whether they belonged in an anthology.

"Yes, Virginia, that is how canons get made," Lipking said.

## Library system assists disabled students

By SHARLA HENSLEY  
Staff Writer

Handicapped students, faculty and staff will have better access to research materials without visiting the library through a new service offered by UK.

The service, which is open to permanently and temporarily handicapped patrons of University libraries, was established to eliminate some library access problems, said Carla Cantagallo, coordinator for handicapped services in the Margaret I. King Reference Department.

Library users registered with the Office of Handicapped Student Services, which is located in the Student Center, or who have a disability, may request material at any library service desk by calling, using a facsimile machine or visiting the library.

Materials are located and delivered through campus or U.S. mail within 48 hours, Cantagallo said.

There is no charge for circulating items. Copies of non-circulating items cost the same as photocopying and microfilm services.

"We wanted the disabled user to be able to use the same things that everyone else can here," Cantagallo said. "Our key is to find as many ways as possible to make the technology and knowledge here in the library accessible."

Catherine Bembower, a nursing graduate student and a Donovan Scholar with rheumatoid arthritis, said she finds it difficult climbing stairs, reaching and bending to get books. Standing to wait for copying machines also is difficult, she said.

"I use a lot of energy that I could be using otherwise," Bembower said. "It's been a real help to do my work. I just think it's tremendous."

Pam Wallace, an English junior who is visually impaired, said that past visits to the library were hassles because she had to either rely on other students to get materials or go by herself.

The service "makes all of the difference in the world," she said.



**HAIL TO THE VICTORS:** The Lady Kats return to Memorial Coliseum last night after winning the National Women's Invitational Tournament. The Lady Kats defeated the University of Toledo 85-76 for the championship. **Story, Page 3.**

## Tensions between Lithuania and Moscow heighten

Associated Press

**MOSCOW** — A senior Soviet military commander escalated the Kremlin's war of words with Lithuania yesterday, accusing the republic's independence leaders of plotting to arrest Communists and send them to prison camps.

The small Baltic republic was quiet yesterday, belying a drumbeat of reports in Moscow-based media characterizing a territory heading either toward anarchy or political repression. Soviet tanks rolled through the capital Vilnius in a show of force Saturday.

Some people in Vilnius went to markets and churches yesterday but many stayed indoors because of damp weather. The republic's legislature took a rare day off.

There was no indication the Soviet army was trying to round up hundreds of Lithuanians

who deserted and returned home after independence was declared March 11. A deadline of Saturday had been set for their return.

For days, as President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other Moscow officials have squeezed the defiant Baltic state, official media reports have criticized a draft bill in Lithuania's new Parliament that they say could mean imprisonment for those who speak out against independence.

Gen. Valentin I. Varennikov, commander of Soviet ground forces, said workers he met with at a Vilnius electronics factory were "convinced that Sajudis is trying to create in the republic a real dictatorship."

Sajudis is the grassroots political movement that has pressed for Lithuanian independence from the Soviet Union. Its candidates won an absolute majority in the parliament that declared independence, and

election commission officials said yesterday it also won a sizeable majority in voting Saturday for the Vilnius city council.

But Varennikov charged Sajudis, headed by Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis, is conducting an "open psychological war against dissidents."

"In conditions of this democracy, many people are frightened," he said in an interview printed yesterday by the newspaper *Sovetskaya Rossiya*, the official newspaper of Lithuania's giant neighbor, the Russian republic.

"And when a law is adopted prohibiting criticism of the government, you can expect arrests," Varennikov said.

Asked by the paper whether he meant Communists who remained loyal to Moscow could be arrested, he replied: "All Communists, I think. They already have divided the

party, now it remains to send Communists to prison camps or jails."

A commentary by the official Soviet news agency Tass late Saturday also bitterly criticized the proposed legislation, saying it was intended to keep Sajudis in power.

"What Sajudis adherents are seeking to retain is not people's power but the power they managed to secure by sweet verbiage about the freedom of speech and will, and about democracy and future prosperity," Tass analyst Anatoly Aladimsky said.

The Lithuanian government has vowed to establish a fully democratic multiparty political system that respects all internationally recognized human rights.

But it says that as Lithuania establishes its own law, residents of the republic will be

See LITHUANIA, Back page

## Wilt named summer Kernel chief

By ROBERT NORMAN  
Senior Staff Writer

Tonja Wilt was named editor in chief of this summer's *Kentucky Kernel* Friday

night by the newspaper's board of directors.

"All the candidates were highly praised for their abilities," said Mike

WILT

Wilt, Kernel general manager and board member. "I think (the board) perceived Tonja as a potential leader for the Kernel, and in the community itself."

Wilt, a Russian and Eastern studies sophomore from Bowling Green, Ky., was chosen over former arts editor and summer executive editor Kip Bowmar and current Kernel managing editor Brian Jent.

Bowmar and Jent said they were both disappointed not being chosen, but they said that they would offer to help Wilt during her tenure.

"I know I made the best of

See WILT, Back page

## UK Press helps produce books for new adult readers

By JENNIFER RUSSELL  
Staff Writer

The Kentucky Humanities Council has teamed up with scholars across the state and UK Press to produce a series of books for new adult readers.

The project is the first collective effort to produce books for adults who are learning to read, said Virginia Smith, executive director of the Kentucky Humanities Council.

Previously, the books were limited to children's literature, which is of little interest to most adult readers, Smith said.

"The mission of the Kentucky Humanities Council is to provide the public with educational opportunities in the humanities essential

ly by bringing what is available at the universities to off-campus organizations," Smith said. "The effort was to bring to new readers something that was quality in the humanities and to fill a need that was not being met nor could it be met by any other organization."

In the past few weeks were available to new adult readers because no organization had the ability produce the books, Smith said.

"We have been working with scholars for years who agree to share their expertise with non-academic audiences," Smith said.

"There is no other organization in the state that has that ability to make the translation from one place, the academic world, to the public."

Individual authors have published books for new readers before but "they are not of the educational quality of the books that we offer," Smith said.

The educational books for new adult readers are in great demand because of the high adult illiteracy rate in Kentucky, Smith said. A national demand for the books also has developed, Smith said.

The program was started with the application for a grant to fund the program. The council, which has produced five books, received \$53,000 in grant money from The National Endowment for the Humanities.

"That covered the development, the writing, the distribution, and the

testing of three of the books," Smith said.

Scripps-Howard Newspapers funded the other two books.

"Not only were these books to be written and printed and distributed, but also made available to tutors who are currently working with readers," Smith said.

Authors consulted literacy experts and met with adults in discussion sessions for their opinions about the books.

Authors met with adults after the books are published to get more feedback about the books' quality. The books are rewritten until they fit their audiences needs.

"It was an extreme challenge to ask someone with a Ph.D., who has

already written volumes, perhaps on a topic, to take their knowledge and create a 62-page book written at the fourth-grade level that is informative and educational, but not boring," Smith said.

The feedback from program participants and scholars has been positive, Smith said.

About 2,000 copies of each book was printed and will be offered in bookstores across the country. The books also will be available in every Kentucky county library.

The Kentucky Humanities Council plans to produce two more books, and a sixth book is being compiled. Future books depends on additional funding, Smith said.

## Diversions

One-act play festival opens.  
Story, Page 5.



## Sports Monday

Bat Cats drop two to Vols.  
Story, Page 3.

## Weather

Today: Sunny  
High 47°

Tomorrow: Sunny  
High 53°

# Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student 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 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. Submission of Photographs & Graphics are encouraged.  
**Deadline: No later than the Monday preceding the publication date.**

## week at glance

**monday 26**

- Exhibit: Gale Hartman: An Exhibition of Paintings; Free; SCFA
- Exhibit: The Presence of Absence: New Installations (thru 3/4)
- Religious: Bioethics; Free; Newman Cntr; 7:30 pm

**tuesday 27**

- Exhibit: Columbia, Kincaid & Woelfel; Free; Arts Place
- Concert: Mike Allen Trio, jazz; Free; Arts Place; Noon-1PM
- Other: UK Bah! Assoc. Peace Forum; Free; St Cntr 115; 7:30PM; call 271-6211
- Academic (thru 04/12): ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR 1990 SUMMER SESSIONS AND FALL SEMESTER
- Forum: Student Bar Assoc Noon Forum; Law School; Noon
- Sports: Bat Cats at Morehead State University

**wednesday 28**

- Movie: Dead Poet's Society; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 & 10PM
- Other: Jack's Choice: The Foetus of Jim Thirlwell; WRFL (88.1 FM); 10-11PM
- Forum: Student Bar Assoc Noon Forum; Law School; Noon
- Seminar: The Role of tRNA in the Ubiquitin-dependent Degradation of Proteins; Free; Med Cntr 463; 4PM

**thursday 29**

- Movie: Dead Poet's Society; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 & 10PM
- Lecture: Art at Lunch: American Classics; Free; SCFA President's Room; Noon
- Concert: Room 22 Jazz Ensemble: David Henderson, director; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8PM
- Lecture: Andrew Marvell's "Tom May's Death"; Free; Patterson Board Room; 7:30PM
- Seminar: Eukaryotic Cell Cycle Control; Free; Cancer Cntr MN 263; Noon
- Sports: Men's Golf Johnny Owens (thru 3/31)

**friday 30**

- Movie: Dead Poet's Society; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 & 10PM
- Conference: Women's Writers Conference; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8PM
- Seminar (thru 03/31): American
- Musical Society; Free; SCFA President's Room; 9AM-5PM
- Sports: Track- Alabama Relays (thru 3/31)
- Ladies Tennis vs. Duke

**saturday 31**

- Movie: Dead Poet's Society; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 & 10PM
- Other: Saturday Album Feature: Barney Army; Free; WRFL (88.1 FM); Midnite
- Sports: Bat Cats at Mississippi State (DH) 2:00
- Men's Tennis vs. LSU

**sunday 1**

- Movie: Dead Poet's Society; Worsham Theatre; 7 PM; call
- Exhibit(thru 05/13): Three Universities Collect: 20th Century Works on Paper; Free; UK Art Museum
- Recital: Brandon Brooks & Studio Recital; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8PM
- Exhibit(thru 04.07): Fashion, Design, Structure & Surface; Free; Living Arts & Sciences Cntr
- Concert: Center Sundays Series; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 3 pm
- Exhibit(thru 05/06): The International Turned Object Show; Lexington Civic Cntr; 10AM-9PM
- Exhibit (thru 07/27): How Things Work: Simple Machines; Living Arts & Science Cntr
- Other: Bug (velo featuring Sly and Robbie); Free; WRFL (88.1 FM); 9-10PM
- Other: Sunday Album Feature: The Church-Gold Afternoon Fix; Free; WRFL (88.1 FM); Midnite

**arts/movies**

Red Coat, a screenprint by Alex Katz is part of the exhibit "Three Universities Collect" opening at the UK Art Museum.

## thursday 29

- Movie: Dead Poet's Society; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 & 10PM
- Lecture: Art at Lunch: American Classics; Free; SCFA President's Room; Noon
- Concert: Room 22 Jazz Ensemble: David Henderson, director; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8PM
- Lecture: Andrew Marvell's "Tom May's Death"; Free; Patterson Board Room; 7:30PM
- Seminar: Eukaryotic Cell Cycle Control; Free; Cancer Cntr MN 263; Noon
- Sports: Men's Golf Johnny Owens (thru 3/31)

## friday 30

- Movie: Dead Poet's Society; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 & 10PM
- Conference: Women's Writers Conference; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8PM
- Seminar (thru 03/31): American
- Musical Society; Free; SCFA President's Room; 9AM-5PM
- Sports: Track- Alabama Relays (thru 3/31)
- Ladies Tennis vs. Duke

## saturday 31

- Movie: Dead Poet's Society; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 & 10PM
- Other: Saturday Album Feature: Barney Army; Free; WRFL (88.1 FM); Midnite
- Sports: Bat Cats at Mississippi State (DH) 2:00
- Men's Tennis vs. LSU

# WOMEN

## Writers Conference

special events

Monday 3 /26  
 Religious: Bioethics; Free; Newman Cntr; 7:30PM

Tuesday 3 /27  
 Other: UK Bah! Assoc. Peace Forum; Free; St Cntr 115; 7:30PM; call 271-6211  
 Academic (thru 04/12): ADVANCE REGISTRATION FOR 1990 SUMMER SESSIONS AND FALL SEMESTER

Wednesday 3 /28  
 Other: Jack's Choice: The Foetus of Jim Thirlwell; Free; WRFL (88.1 FM); 10-11PM; call 7-INFO

Saturday 3 /31  
 Other: Saturday Album Feature: Barney Army; Free; WRFL (88.1 FM); Midnite; call 7-INFO

Sunday 4 /1  
 Other: Bug Radio featuring Sly and Robbie; Free; WRFL (88.1 FM); 9-10PM; call 7-INFO  
 Other: Sunday Album Feature: The Church-Gold Afternoon Fix; Free; WRFL (88.1 FM); Midnite; call 7-INFO

## meetings/lectures

Tuesday 3 /27  
 Forum: Student Bar Assoc Noon Forum; Law School; Noon; call 253-1082


Wednesday 3 /28  
 Forum: Student Bar Assoc Noon Forum; Law School; Noon; call 253-1082  
 Seminar: The Role of tRNA in the Ubiquitin-dependent Degradation of Proteins; Free; Med Cntr 463; 4PM

Thursday 3 /29  
 Lecture: Andrew Marvell's "Tom May's Death"; Free; Patterson Board Room; 7:30PM; call 7-1313  
 Seminar: Eukaryotic Cell Cycle Control; Free; Cancer Cntr MN 263; Noon; call 7-4948

## sunday 1

- Movie: Dead Poet's Society; Worsham Theatre; 7 PM; call
- Exhibit(thru 05/13): Three Universities Collect: 20th Century Works on Paper; Free; UK Art Museum
- Recital: Brandon Brooks & Studio Recital; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8PM
- Exhibit(thru 04.07): Fashion, Design, Structure & Surface; Free; Living Arts & Sciences Cntr
- Concert: Center Sundays Series; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 3 pm
- Exhibit(thru 05/06): The International Turned Object Show; Lexington Civic Cntr; 10AM-9PM
- Exhibit (thru 07/27): How Things Work: Simple Machines; Living Arts & Science Cntr
- Other: Bug (velo featuring Sly and Robbie); Free; WRFL (88.1 FM); 9-10PM
- Other: Sunday Album Feature: The Church-Gold Afternoon Fix; Free; WRFL (88.1 FM); Midnite

April showers ...  
 ...bring May flowers!



## Weekly Events

### MONDAY

- Sports: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free; Alumni Gym Balcony; 5-6:30 p.m.; call 268-4499
- Religious: Monday Evening Fellowship; Free; 412 Rose St; 6:30; call 254-1881
- Other: Ballroom Dance Classes (students, faculty, staff); Barker Hall Dance Studio; 7 PM; call 278-7756
- Meeting: GLUE (Gays Lesbians United for Education); PO Box 647 Univ St; 7:30 PM; call 231-0335
- Religious: IUCF small group Bible study, group 2; Free; Haggin Hall e226; 7:30 PM; call 8-6820
- Other: Demonworld; St Cntr 113; 6:30-10 PM; call 255-8966
- Other: Cyberspacemaster; St Cntr 117; 7-10 PM; call 255-8966
- Other: Shadowrun; SOA Office; 7-10 PM; call 255-8966
- Meeting: Students for Choice; St Cntr 115; 5 PM; call 231-7917
- Other: Ultimate Frisbee Practice; Free; South Band Field; 5PM; call 231-0524

### TUESDAY

- Meetings: Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee; Free; Room 203 Student Center (SAB Office); 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Meetings: UK Water Ski Club; Room 182 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 252-4900
- Meetings: UK Ski Club; Room 228 Student Center; 7pm; Call 252-4900
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Tuesday Evening Fellowship (Meal and Program); 412 Rose St.; 6 p.m.; Call 254-1881
- Sports: UK Fencing Club (no experience or equipment required); Barker Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-6591
- Other: Traveller 2300; Free; Student Center; Room 117; Call 7-8867
- Meeting: UK Table Tennis; \$5/semester; Scanton Squash Rm; 7 PM; call 7-6636
- Religious: IUCF small group Bible study, group 1; Free; Blanding 1 214; 7:30 PM; call 255-5889
- Religious: IUCF small group Bible study, group 5; St Org Rm; 6 PM; call 8-6658
- Religious: IUCF small group Bible study, group 3; Free; Holmes Hall 205; 8PM; call 8-5160
- Other: Notebook Games; St Cntr 113; 7-10 PM; call 255-8966
- Other: Traveller 2300; St Cntr 117; 7-10 PM; call 255-8966
- Other: Cthulhu '69; 7PM-12AM; call 255-8966
- Meeting: Student Activities Board Performing Arts Committee; Free; St Cntr 204; 3:30 PM; call 8-6545

### WEDNESDAY

- Meetings: Amnesty International; Free; Room 119 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 254-4938
- Meetings: Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee; Free; SAB Office; 8 p.m.; call 7-8867
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- Sports: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free; Alumni Gym Balcony; 5-6:30 p.m.; call 268-4499
- Religious: IUCF small group Bible study, group 4; Free; Blazer Hall 319; 8PM; call 8-6016
- Other: AD&D 2nd Edition; St Cntr 113; 7-10 PM; call 255-8966
- Other: AD&D Variant; St Cntr 117; 7-10 PM; call 255-8966
- Meeting: Amnesty International; Free; St Cntr 119; 7 PM; call 254-4938
- Other: Campus Church of Christ: Encounter; Free; St Cntr 309; 7PM; call 253-0961
- Other: Ultimate Frisbee Practice; Free; South Band Field; 5PM; call 231-0524

### THURSDAY

- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Thursday Night Live; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-0313
- Sports: UK Fencing Club (no experience or equipment required); Barker Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-6591
- Meetings: Student Activities Board Indoor Recreation Committee; Free; RM 119 Student Cntr; 6PM; 7-8867
- Religious: Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting; Free; 502 Columbia Ave; 9 PM; call 8-6650
- Meeting: Intersarsity Christian Fellowship; Free; St Cntr 228 or 205; 7:30PM; call 278-6809
- Religious: Catholic Newman Cntr Night; Free; Newman Cntr Rm 384; 7:30-8:45 PM; call 255-8567
- Other: AD&D 2nd Edition; St Cntr 113; 7-10 PM; call 255-8966
- Other: AD&D 2nd Edition; St Cntr 117; 7-10PM; call 255-8966
- Religious: Catholic Newman Cntr Night; Free; Newman Cntr 384; 7:30 PM; call 255-8566
- Meeting: Black Voices; Free; Old St Cntr Theatre; 6:30 PM; call 8-2474

### FRIDAY

- Meeting: Commuter Student Board; Free; St Cntr 106; 3 PM; call 272-3705
- Other: Megatraveller; St Cntr 113; 7-10 PM; call 255-8966

### SATURDAY

- Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Other: Heroes Unlimited; St Cntr 113; 2-6 PM; call 255-8966
- Other: Shadowrun; St Cntr 117; 6-10 PM; call 255-8966
- Meeting: Building Homes for Needy Families; Free; Irish Town Neighborhood; 8:30AM-5PM; call 253-1256
- Other: Ultimate Frisbee Practice; Free; South Band Field; 1PM; call 231-0524

### SUNDAY

- Other: Spaghetti Dinner; \$2; Newman Center Rooms 3 and 4; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- Religious: Sunday Morning Worship; Free; Kolonia House; 10:30 a.m.; Call 254-1881
- Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 9 a.m.; 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m., 8:30 p.m.; call 255-8566
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 a.m.; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- Religious: Collegiate Worship Service; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 11 a.m.; call 233-0313
- Other: Shadowrun/AD&D; St Cntr 205; 4-9 PM; call 255-8966
- Other: Talisanta; 355 Linden Walk#2; 5-9 PM; call 255-8966
- Other: sun Night Mere Game; SOA Office; 9-12 PM; call 255-8966
- Other: Cthulhu Intl.; 5-11 PM; call 255-8966



# SPORTS MONDAY

## Lady Kats win first NWIT championship

By GREGORY A. HALL  
Staff Writer

While many watched the NCAA Tournament this weekend, the Lady Kats made a national presence of their own in Amarillo, Texas.

The UK women's basketball team came away with the title in the National Women's Invitational Tournament Saturday night.

At the conclusion of their 85-76 championship game victory over the University of Toledo, Lady Kat coach Sharon Fanning told her squad, "Don't forget how this feels."

When asked to compare this team with last year's 12-16 squad, Fanning said, "We're not looking back."

After the lack of team unity last year, the championship brings a feeling that Fanning said she would not like to forget either.

At the beginning of the season, the Lady Kats set a number of goals, of which included landing a bid to the NCAA Tournament. Considering that the Lady Kats finished four games under .500 last season, the third-year coach was happy to see her team finish the season 23-8.

"This team is so different from last year's team," UK senior Vanessa Foster-Sutton said. "Everybody likes each other. We had a lot more support this year."

Fanning said: "We've accomplished just about the majority of the goals we set this season. We're not finished yet. You've just got to keep working."

This was the first team since 1982-83 to win 20 games and the sixth Lady Kat team to win 23 games. It was the first time the Lady Kats won the NWIT. "It was a total team effort," Fanning said. "We're still not where we want to be."

The Lady Kats defeated the University of Maine and Miami University en route to the NWIT title game.

Against Miami, who UK downed 80-71 earlier in the season in the Michigan State Tournament, the Lady Kats had something to prove.

"Miami had made (our team) mad up at the Michigan State tournament," Fanning said. UK also faced an unreciprocated crowd in Amarillo, according to many Lady Kats, which fired them up even more for the game.

The relatively calm Lady Kats bench came alive as the crowd started pulling for the three-point shooting Toledo Lady Rockets. The UK bench was on the edge of its chairs, slapping the floor and reveling in their success of a 11-point second half comeback.

"We were more fired up and more together than ever before," said sophomore UK guard Kristi Cushmanberry.



UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton congratulates Lady Kat coach Sharon Fanning last night for winning the NWIT.

See NWIT, Back page

### Vitale makes NCAA worth watching, baby



C.A. Duane BONIFER

The NCAA Basketball Tournament has finally gotten down to four teams as major league baseball gets ready for the spring.

For a moment, it appeared that CBS-TV might have to televise a Final Four that included the University of Connecticut, Xavier University, Ball State University and the University of Minnesota — not exactly what advertisers had in mind.

I'm not a particularly avid fan of college basketball. While it's a fun sport to watch, it's more like something to fill your time between October and April.

The NCAA Tournament, however, is a little different. To me, it's less of a sporting event and more like a showcase of how usually normal people can be persuaded to wear half a basketball on their heads or paint their face like an Indian ready to attack Gen. Custer.

Next year's NCAA Tournament probably won't be nearly as exciting, no matter how many times David slays Goliath.

CBS paid more than \$1 billion for the rights to televise all six rounds of next year's tourney, which means that we will get to see about half as many games that were shown this March.

For the first round this year, ESPN showed 41 hours of college hoops over a 47-hour period. It was madness, baby. And it wouldn't have been half as enjoyable without colorful commentator Dick "Chrome Dome" Vitale.

The first time I heard Vitale call a game for ESPN he said that shooting long-range jumpers for one player was easier than "drinking coffee in the morning." I'm not sure what that means for people who have ulcers or a heart condition, but since then I can't imagine college hoops without Vitale. Actually, I can't.

During CBS' coverage of the "Road to Denver," Mike Francesa has provided his wonderful insights into the world of college hoops. Francesa may know his sport, but he has been careful not to let viewers know that.

In all fairness to Francesa, he probably would make a fine commentator on Public Television's "Mystery" or as Peter Allen's sidekick for live performances of the New York Metropolitan Opera.

Vitale, unlike Francesa, is never afraid to let viewers know his opinion, no matter how silly it usually is. He talks about every player and coach like he has followed them since sandlot hoops, which he probably has. And he has some of the best awards for the participants, like his All-Cry Baby Team, Rolls Royce Team and Prime Time Team.

But the best Vitale bit is when he delivers his "Vitale Fast Break" — two minutes of verbal bombardment in which he gives his opinion about the tourney.

In an age when a rabbit sells batteries, the segment is a case and point on how sports has become a sensationalized part of our culture.

ESPN itself contributes to the feeling of spectacle when it cuts from game to game on the first day of the tournament.

Viewers rarely saw more than six consecutive live minutes of a game before John Saunders or Chris Fowler broke in to give us another game that a producer thought was more exciting than the one I had been watching.

The viewer has not had nearly enough preparation to appreciate what is going on in the new game, which is probably why the first round of the NCAA Tournament was such a mental strain on me.

But after each game, Vitale always was there, ready to stand on his head if Princeton won a game.

ESPN will show more than 100 baseball games this year, but it hasn't announced any plans to let Vitale call any of them. His rapid-fire delivery is fine for the other sports, but letting him call the game of the week would not be unlike letting a heathen into St. Patrick's Cathedral.

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



Former UK basketball coach Eddie Sutton, left, directs his team during the 1988-89 season.

### Sutton wants back into coaching

By JOHN TILLEY  
Contributing Writer

Eddie Sutton is no longer on the front page, under the spotlight and mired in an NCAA investigation. The former UK basketball coach says that he has weathered the storm. "I never really realized just how big Kentucky basketball is," Sutton was quoted as saying shortly after he resigned.

Sutton can finally relax. He can spend time with his family — time he said he missed while coaching.

But Sutton has expressed a desire to return to the coaching profession.

The only catch is that he said the right job has to open before he will return.



SUTTON  
Miami (Fla.)

Other reports have said that he was in the running for the jobs at Florida and Western Kentucky.

The Lexington Herald-Leader reported that Sutton called Texas A & M on three separate occasions to inquire about their coaching vacancy.

"If the right job would open up, I would have an interest," Sutton said. "I have visited one school."

Sports pundit Dick Vitale linked Sutton to the vacant post at the University of

Sutton's family quickly dispelled the rumors.

"It was such a joke that (Herald-Leader writer) Jerry Tipton wrote that Eddie had called about the job," Sutton's wife, Patsy, said. "He has called Shelby throughout the year about matters with Nike. When the job opened up, he still had to call down there for Nike."

Eddie's son, Sean, also refuted Tipton's story. "I don't think he's very interested in Texas A & M," he said.

The fact is that Eddie Sutton wishes to coach again. But there are few job vacancies for a high-profile coach.

See SUTTON, Page 4

### Tennessee rips Bat Cat pitchers for series win

Special to the Kernel

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — After winning the opening game of this weekend's series at the University of Tennessee 19-3, the Bat Cats were destroyed in the final two games by scores of 11-0 and 12-5.

UK got a four-hitter from senior Rod Bolton in the first of Saturday's double-header, and then the Volunteers rocked UK pitchers for 28 hits in the second game and in yesterday's game at Hudson Field. UK did not get a hit in the second game on Saturday.

The loss dropped the Bat Cats to 15-6 overall, 2-4 in the SEC, while Tennessee improved to 14-10, 4-2.

The star of the series for the Bat Cats was senior second baseman Darin Rieiman, who went 5-for-11 with 10 RBIs.

Even though UK's pitching did not have a good series, yesterday's seven-run loss cannot be totally attributed to them. The Bat Cat defense committed three errors, which led to seven Tennessee runs.

Big innings continued to be a thorn in UK's side as Tennessee scored eight runs in the seventh inning to erase a 5-3 deficit yesterday. The Vols pounded out eight runs in the fourth inning of Saturday's second game.

Rodney Henderson started yesterday's game for the Bat Cats, but lasted only two innings after giving up three runs. Lorin Frazier (2-1) took the loss for UK, while Allen Halliday (3-2) picked up yesterday's win.

On Saturday, the Bat Cats punished Tennessee 19-3 in the opener of the double header behind Rod Bolton's four-hitter and Rieiman's seven RBIs.

Bolton (3-2) walked none and struck out six. Bolton retired the first seven batters and last 13 of the game. The Bat Cats pounded out 18 hits, six for extra bases.

Rieiman, a senior second baseman, went 3-for-6, including two home runs and a triple. Other Bat Cat standouts in the opener were Rick Norton (3-for-5 with three runs) and Anthony Morrow (2-for-6 with three RBIs) and Mike Harris (3-for-5).

In the second game, Dillon (2-0) threw Tennessee's first no-hitter since 1984 while walking four and striking out six. Dillon, a 5-11 junior left-hander from Las



RIEIMAN

Hudson Field. UK did not get a hit in the second game on Saturday.

See BAT CATS, Back page

## UNLV, Georgia Tech, Duke, Arkansas head to Denver

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — UNLV outtraced sentimental favorite Loyola Marymount for a spot in the Final Four yesterday, getting 25 first-half points from Stacey Augmon in a 131-101 victory that ended the Lions' remarkable run in the NCAA tournament.

Second-ranked UNLV (33-5) scored its most points of the season and held the nation's highest-scoring team well under its 124-point average. The Runnin' Rebels sprinted out of reach for good by receding off 13 straight points late in the first half of the West Regional final. UNLV is the only No. 1 seed to make it to the Final Four.

Augmon, one of four Rebels with at least 20 points, finished with 33. Anderson Hunt had 30, Greg Anthony 21 and Larry Johnson 20.

The victory sends the Rebels into their third Final Four. They face Southeast Region champion Georgia Tech next weekend in Denver. UNLV lost in the semifinals in both previous appearances, to North Carolina in 1977 and Indiana in 1987.

No. 21 Loyola, meanwhile, headed home a winner in its mis-

### NCAA Tournament ROUNDUP

sion to honor the memory of Hank Gathers, who collapsed in a game and died on March 4. The Lions (26-6) won three emotional victories in advancing the furthest ever in the tournament.

Bo Kimble, the nation's top scorer, had 42 points before leaving to a thunderous ovation from the Oakland Coliseum crowd with a minute left.

But he couldn't do it alone, and the Lions couldn't overcome the loss of Gathers, last year's No. 1 scorer.

Jeff Fryer scored 21 points for Loyola. A 49 percent shooter from three-point range in the tourney, he was only 1-for-9 on the long shots in the first half.

UNLV, which beat Loyola 102-91 in their season-opener, shot just 45 percent overall in its previous two victories, and made only 25 percent of its three-point tries in the tournament.

But that was not the case on yesterday.

Augmon hit the first of several soft bank shots from the left side 11 seconds into the game, and

UNLV made its first six shots en route to a 16-4 lead after three minutes. The Lions managed ties at 2-all and 4-all, but got a dose of their own style of quick, pressing defense that forced numerous turnovers in the Rebels' 12-point run.

The Rebels rolled to a 35-17 lead less than midway through the half, scoring on repeated fast-break layups, although the pace was taking its toll. Johnson could be seen gasping for breath and doubled over barely seven minutes into the game during a break in the frantic play.

Loyola's tenacious defense enabled the Lions to climb rapidly back into the game. Kimble, who went 4-for-4 on three-pointers in the half, hit a pair during a 19-6 spurt while UNLV starting guards Anthony and Hunt were taking a breather on the bench.

Kimble drew a standing ovation when he sank a free throw left-handed, his tribute to Gathers, and then made the second right-handed to pull Loyola to within 41-37 with 5:22 left, but the Lions would get no closer.

Soon after returning to the game, Anthony had a three-point and a three-point play and Hunt got one of his five first-half

steals in the 13-point flurry that took just 63 seconds and made it 56-39.

Augmon's steal and layup with 46 seconds left gave the Rebels their largest lead at 65-44. He hit another soft shot off the glass to make it 67-47 at halftime — UNLV's season-high for one half — and bring him within nine points of his career high for an entire game.

Chants of "44," Gathers' number, filtered down from restless Loyola fans as the Lions fell behind by 20.

Loyola coach Paul Westhead had called Loyola "a very mediocre team" without Gathers, but the Lions entered their rematch with UNLV with a 4-1 record against Top 25 teams in Gathers' absence.

### Southeast

NEW ORLEANS — Lethal Weapon 3 equals Final Four for Georgia Tech.

Dennis Scott, Kenny Anderson and Brian Oliver, who get their nicknames from the popular movie, scored all but four of the Yellow Jackets' points yesterday as Georgia Tech beat Minnesota 93-91 and earned its first trip to the

Final Four.

Scott scored 40 points, Anderson 30 and Oliver 19 in the Southeast Regional final to give the Atlantic Coast Conference its second team — Duke is the other — in the national semifinals. The Yellow Jackets had failed in their two previous appearances in a regional championship.

Georgia Tech (28-6) will face UNLV, who won the West Regional.

Talking about his high-scoring trio accounting for nearly all the points, Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins said, "Believe it or not, that's not that unusual with this team. We had that happen several times this season."

Never in a game this big with the school's first Final Four berth on the line.

Scott, the junior jump shooter, had 40 points. He made seven of 12 three-point attempts in bettering the 30-point mark for the 17th time this season.

Anderson, the freshman point guard who kept the Yellow Jackets in contention with a disputed buzzer-beater in the semifinals, was 10-for-15 from the field. He added eight rebounds to his 30 points.

See FINAL 4, Page 4

## Curry completes staff; Gym Kats finish 6th

### Staff reports

UK football coach Bill Curry completed his staff for the 1990 season by naming Todd Fugett of Blanchard, Okla., a volunteer assistant coach.

Fugett, a 1985 graduate of East Central Oklahoma State, comes to UK from Missouri Western State College where he was defensive backfield coach and strength coach.

"He brings to us a lot of energy," Curry said in a press release. "But he is also very experienced with our defensive system after working with Rick Smith for two years at Baylor. Rick coaches our defensive backfield here at UK and was part of our staff at both Georgia Tech and Alabama."

"Curry postponed UK's first scheduled scrimmage Saturday because of snow. The scrimmage has been rescheduled for today.

### Basketball

UK senior guard Derrick Miller soon will be heading to Japan with hopes of a professional basketball career. Miller, the UK's leading scorer last season with a 19.2 points per game average, is among a group of 40

### Wildcat WRAPUP

players scheduled to participate in the Japan Classic on April 6-8.

### Gymnastics

Sophomore Amie Winn tallied 38.10 points in the all-around as the UK gymnastics team recorded a season-high road score of 186.30 points Saturday night at the SEC Championship.

The Gym Kats score, however, was not good enough to keep them from finishing sixth at the SEC meet in Athens, Ga.

The 18th-ranked Gym Kats also finished in sixth place at last year's conference meet.

The University of Alabama captured the conference crown with 193.55 points, slightly better than LSU, which finished with a 192.05 score.

Winn's performance in the all-around competition was good enough for eighth-place, and she has a chance to become the first Gym Kat to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

## Sutton

Continued from page 3

"After being at Arkansas and Kentucky, there are only a few jobs I might be interested in," the coach said.

Sutton definitely thinks that he's not through giving to the game he's dedicated his life to.

"I'm in the prime of my career the way I look at it, I have 10 or

15 good years of coaching left," said Sutton, who currently is working for Nike Shoe Co. as a traveling public relations agent.

While most of Sutton's career has been in college basketball, he has not ruled out coaching in the National Basketball Association.

"Pro ball is definitely an avenue I might pursue if I decide to get back in coaching," Sutton said.

But for now, Sutton said he is content spending time with his family and traveling around the

country watching his former colleagues.

Sutton's Nike responsibilities also include conducting coaching clinics for the shoe company.

"It's been kind of fun. I've seen most of the Top 25 teams play this year," Sutton said.

Staying with Nike or pursuing a career in broadcasting are other options Sutton says he is considering.

"I think it is important for him to do whatever makes him happy,"

Patsy Sutton said. "I like life away from basketball. I've really enjoyed it."

Scan Sutton said he also wants his dad to be happy.

"I'd love to see him get back in coaching. I think that's where he belongs," said Scan, who is not playing basketball but is considering transferring to Florida State, Kansas State and Georgia Tech.

"I think he's still recognized as one of the top five coaches in America," Scan added.

## Final 4

Continued from page 3

points while handling the ball extremely well against some tough pressure from Minnesota (23-9).

Oliver, the senior who has been playing well below 100 percent since the NCAA tournament began because of an ankle injury, had 19 points, 13 in the second half when Minnesota made some adjustments to make it harder for Scott and Anderson, who had 20 and 19 at halftime.

"These guys have come back so many times," Cremins said to the three, who each averaged better than 20 points per game this season. "Them doing all the scoring is not designated. It's something that happens and just comes naturally."

The game turned out to be another close one in a wild tournament, and it was the 23rd this year to be decided by three points or less. That turned out to be a big advantage for the Yellow Jackets.

Georgia Tech took the lead for good at 84-83 with 3:50 to play on two free throws by Oliver. Scott extended it with two more free throws and, after Kevin Lynch made one free throw for Minnesota, Anderson made a three-pointer for an 89-84 lead with 2:55 left.

"His three-pointer for us to go up five was huge," Cremins said of Anderson, the regional MVP who showed some rare on-court emotion after hitting that shot.

But Minnesota wasn't finished. Willie Burton, who finished with 35 points, hit a three-pointer and Lynch made another free throw to get the Golden Gophers within 89-88 with 35 seconds left.

Oliver made two free throws four

seconds later and Anderson made two more with 20 seconds left. Burton then hit another three-pointer to make it 93-91 with eight seconds left.

Anderson then missed the front end of a jump shot with six seconds left. The Yellow Jackets did the

Big Ten's record seven times in the field of 64, had a final chance — as so many teams have had in this tournament.

Lynch got off a three-pointer that would have counted, but the shot was off and the Yellow Jackets did the victory and a trip to Denver.

"We have seen so many last-second shots in the last few weeks that we told the players not to freeze in the situation and go contest the shot," Cremins said. "That's what Johnny McNeil did. He made a difference in the shot because it was a three all the way. If it went in we go home."

Minnesota coach Clem Haskins said his team actually did what it wanted in forcing Scott to take his long jumpers.

"Scott hit about five shots from way outside, big three-pointers," Haskins said. "Those were the type of shots you want a guy to take. He deserves credit for making those type of shots."

### Midwest

DALLAS — When the final horn sounded and Arkansas had beaten Texas for a berth in the Final Four, Nolan Richardson's thoughts were elsewhere.

"I've got a young girl I wish was here. That was my first thought," Richardson said after Saturday's 88-85 victory over his Southwest Conference rivals. "Yvonne, we got one for you, baby, and we're gonna get some more."

Yvonne Richardson died of leukemia in 1987. Richardson has spoken often about how difficult it was for him to leave his daughter at the hospital to return to Fayetteville, Ark., to coach.

"She's the reason I'm still around coaching," he said. "To me, whether or not she's with me here, I know she's here in spirit. Somehow she's sitting back and smiling down, saying I told you, dad, if you do what you say you're gonna

do, you'll be there someday."

The seventh-ranked Razorbacks will take a 30-4 record to the Final Four against Duke, winner of the East Regional. The last time Arkansas won that many games was '78, when it last made it to what Richardson calls "the big dance."

He will take a team that is loaded with talented young players, but has outstanding senior leadership in players like Lenzie Howell and Mario Credit.

Arkansas had to be named most valuable player of the Midwest Regional after scoring 25 points against North Carolina in the semifinals and 21 against Texas on Saturday. Sixteen of his points against Texas came in the first 22 minutes of the game.

Lenzie Howell has come to his hometown time and time again and proven he is probably one of the best players in the country," Richardson said. "Not in the Southwest Conference — in the country. He's very quiet, a secret, somebody who can play when the chips are down."

Arkansas had to get by when Howell went down, and did so nicely. He was poked in the eye with 18:17 left in the game and the Razorbacks leading by four, and in the next seven minutes — without Howell — Arkansas stretched its lead to 70-54.

"You stick your finger in the dam here and water starts shooting out over there," said coach Tom Penders of Texas, which wound up 24-9 after losing to Arkansas for the third time this season. "You're really a difficult team to get a handle on, to watch up with."

### East

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Duke should feel right at home in Denver, where fans have a special affinity for teams that keep losing the big one.

Seven times since 1963, the Blue Devils have made it to the Final Four and seven times they have gone home without a national title. In 1963, '66, '88 and '89 they lost in the semifinals. They lost in the championship game in 1964, '78 and '86.

The Broncos, meanwhile, have lost the four Super Bowls they've played in, including three in the

last four years, to its Minnesota foe for futility in the NFL's championship game.

Duke (28-8) earned its third straight Final Four berth and fourth in five years on Saturday by defeating Connecticut 79-78 in overtime in the East Regional final. Christian Lactner hit a 15-foot jumper at the buzzer to end the Huskies' best season ever.

Duke will play Midwest Regional champion Arkansas (30-4) in a semifinal Saturday at McNichols Arena, which is across the street from Mile High Stadium where the Broncos play.

"It's great to be able to say I've been to the Final Four three of four years," Duke's Alaa Abdelnaby, who had 27 points and 14 rebounds against UConn. "But we've never won one. That's the next step. We want to win one."

After beating UConn at the Meadowlands, where Duke has earned its last four trips to the Final Four, the nets came down.

This team reminds some of the '86 Blue Devils that featured Johnny Dawkins, Mark Alarie and Tommy Amaker. Louisville beat them 82-79 in the title game.

"I don't want to start comparing teams, but this team is starting to remind me of our team in '86," Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski said. "That team knew each other so well and to see this team react under pressure brought back those same feelings to me."

The most pressure was handled by Lactner. Standing on the sidelines and holding the ball for an in-bounds pass with 2.6 seconds to play, he heard Krzyzewski call "special," an audible to his number.

Lactner inbounded to Brian Davis, took a return pass and went up and hit his shot, giving Duke its 11th win in 14 games at the Brendan Byrne Arena. It also gave the Duke the distinction of becoming the first team since Houston in 1982-83-84 to make it three straight trips to the Final Four.

"I got kind of an anxious feeling in my stomach," said Lactner, who scored 23 points and was named the region's most valuable player. "However, once the referee blew the whistle it was gone. Before the play started I was ready to go."

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Hunter Hayes  
Arts Editor

# DIVERSIONS

## 'Daisy' and 'Born' best choices to be big Oscar winners

By GARY MULLINAX  
USA TODAY/Apple College  
Information Network

The hopefuls are pounding down the stretch in the various divisions of the Oscar Derby. The winners will hit the finish line Monday night at 9.

In the best-picture race, front-runner *Born on the Fourth of July* is gasping for air. An unassuming little film called *Driving Miss Daisy* has been making up for lost ground like crazy and looks like a winner.

Even the film that started as the longest shot in the race, *My Left Foot*, has made a strong move, but it probably won't be enough to challenge the two leaders.

Far back, and likely to stay there, are *Dead Poets Society* and *Field of Dreams*. Both were highly regarded early in the race, even before entries in the best-picture race were announced. But movies that come out in spring or summer rarely stand a chance against December entries.

Early in their lives, all these films faced long odds that they would even get to the starting gate. Major studios wanted nothing to do with them.

The first time *Driving Miss Daisy* — the story of a flinty southern-



FREEMAN WILLIAMS

Jewish woman and her black chauffeur — was shopped around, every big studio looked the other way.

It took 10 years for *Born on the Fourth of July*, about a Vietnam veteran's disillusionment and political education, to get to the screen.

*Field of Dreams*, the tale of a man who builds a baseball park hoping to lure the spirit of Shoeless Joe Jackson and his dead father, was six years from conception to completion.

*Dead Poets Society*, the made-in-Delaware story of a prep school teacher and his students, made the rounds for two years before anyone would even consider it.

The producer of *My Left Foot*, about a poet and artist with cerebral palsy, didn't even bother taking the film to the majors. Noel Pearson raised the money himself and made it for less than \$3 million.

In the end, though, these films

had what it took to get members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences on their side. All are "serious" movies with more or less liberal, humanistic themes. They are uplifting. They celebrate the human spirit. They did well at the box office, especially in terms of return on investment.

In the race for best actor, Tom Cruise, star of *Born on the Fourth of July*, may have enough momentum to get to the wire first. He's what Hollywood likes: a good-looking young stud who plays the game and has decided to move beyond light roles in light movies.

Morgan Freeman might be carried along to the front by the recent strength of his movie, *Driving Miss Daisy*. But he's still second choice in this betting line.

Daniel Day-Lewis is a dark-horse for his extraordinary work in *My Left Foot*. The actor's handicap is starring in an obscure independent film. The character's handicap, on the other hand, could help. Academy voters have a soft spot for al-

licted characters. That won't hurt Cruise, either.

Kenneth Branagh, who was shipped in from England, has history on his side.

The voters like English actors, though it's unlikely many saw Branagh's *Henry V*.

Robin Williams will be disunited, despite good work in *Dead Poets Society*. The voters rarely choose comic actors even when they're working in serious movies.

In the distaff division, experience is steadily gaining the edge. Jessica Tandy now seems unstoppable for her work in *Driving Miss Daisy*, partly because it makes sense to honor her for her whole wonderful career. Michelle Pfeiffer seems destined for second despite being highly touted by pundits. Jessica Lange is rounding her usual bang-up race, but she's in over her head here. Two imports are trailing big: Isa-

belle Adjani of France and Pauline Collins of England.

As always, there has been angry buzzing about some of the candidates not even allowed entry. What about *Do the Right Thing*? Probably too scary for the academy. *Drugstore Cowboy*? Too subtle. *Enemies, A Love Story*? Too smart. *Roger and Me*? Too much fun for a movie purporting to be a documentary. The makers of all these films have every right to claim foul, as does the director of *Driving Miss Daisy*, Bruce Beresford, who didn't even get to the racetrack in the best-director contest.

Of course, this is not the first year the Oscars have been frustrating. We have watched the academy deny Oscars to Cary Grant, Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole. We have seen it honor bloated, self-important movies like *Gandhi* and

*Out of Africa* and shallow ones like *Rocky*.

Nor will it be a surprise if the ceremony itself turns out to be silly on some level. We have endured Cher's headdress and bare midriff, Sally Field's adolescent gushing, last year's Snow and Lowe show.

Still, we pay attention every year. And why not?

All in all, the Oscars are a pretty good system for honoring good movies and actors, not cliist, but not low-brow either. Most of the winners are worthy, even if they aren't the most worthy in a given year.

And the silliness is kind of fun. It's nice to see larger-than-life movie stars embarrass themselves just like the rest of us.

### Plays directed by students featured in festival

Staff reports

The students of TA 430, Directing I, will produce a "One Act Festival" today through Wednesday. The festival features 11 students each directing an individually selected one-act play.

Each play is about 45 minutes long. The plays are open to the general public.

The schedule for the plays is as follows:

**Today:**  
*Minnesota Moon*, directed by Shelly Scott, 6:30 p.m. in the courtyard of the Fine Arts Building.

*Slam*, directed by Brent Hankins, 8 p.m. in the men's rest room of the Fine Arts Building.

*The Problem*, directed by Patience Martin, 8 p.m. in the Workshop Theatre.

**Tuesday:**  
*White Liars*, directed by GIP Gibson, 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Reynolds Building.

*Chicago*, directed by Ashley Judd, 7 p.m. in the Briggs Theatre in the Fine Arts Building.

*Patio*, directed by Marcy Newell, at 8:30 in the Briggs Theatre.

*Mirrors*, directed by Marti Follett, at 8 p.m. in the Workshop Theatre.

**Wednesday:**  
*Men Without Dates*, directed by Greg Slagle, 7 p.m. in the Briggs Theatre.

*The Valiant*, directed by Matt Stone, 8 p.m. in the Workshop Theatre.

*Impromptu*, directed by Jeff Murphy, 8:45 in the Briggs Theatre.

Constance Smith, directed by Whitney Hayes, at 9:30 p.m. in the Briggs Theatre.

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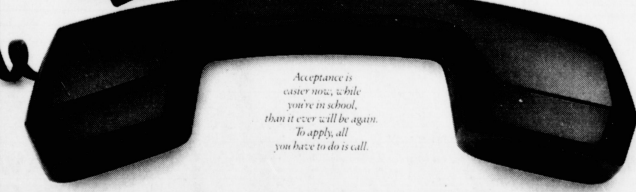


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## College protests achieve mixed results

By CAROL BRADLEY  
USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

WASHINGTON — It may be months before a true victor emerges from the two-week sit-in at Tennessee State University, but a rash of similar campus protests in the past year have yielded mixed results.

For every Howard University in Washington — where Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater resigned from the board of trustees last March after angry students occupied a building for three days — there is a University of Massachusetts.

There, Pentagon-supported research rolls along despite a series of student demonstrations opposing it.

Last May at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., 53 students seized President Donald Kennedy's

"As long as students are aware of what they're capable of achieving, a sufficiently organized student body can get just about anything."

David Cutler,  
United States Student Organization

office for a day to protest racism on campus and the scarcity of minority faculty at the school.

Stanford is seeking minority hires, but had started the search before the protest, administrators say. In the meantime, a judge convicted each of the students of trespassing and sentenced them to six months of probation and 40 hours of community service — on top of 75 hours of community service handed out by the university.

At TSU in Nashville, students ended their sit-in March 8 with an agreement to pay for damages caused to the administration building and for long-distance phone calls they made.

They also agreed that their behavior was "improper."

In return the administration promised to make financial records available to students, put greater emphasis on maintenance and repairs, and form a committee to monitor concerns — prompting both sides to declare victory.

The success of student protests is not always absolute, however.

The same month of the Stanford protest, black students at Michigan State University in East Lansing ended a weeklong sit-in at the administration building after school officials agreed to consider the protesters' 36 requests regarding minority concerns.

Among their demands was that Michigan State appoint a vice president or assistant provost to monitor minority affairs. The school did create a position of minority adviser, though somewhat lower on the flow chart.

Lee June, who filled the new job, said that while some of students' remaining requests have been addressed — such as a conference on black issues — officials have been "generally slow" to respond to other concerns, such as hiring minority faculty.

Regardless, June said, the protest served a purpose. At a school where blacks comprise only 6 percent of the 42,000 students enrolled, "They got the administration's attention and moved along the agenda further."

The key to a successful protest

may lie in knowing in advance what concessions a college or university is willing to make, said Dave Cutler, a representative of the Washington-based United States Student Association. "As long as students are aware of what they're capable of achieving, a sufficiently organized student body can get just about anything."

At Paine College in Augusta, Ga., 300 of the school's 550 students staged a 27-hour sit-in last September to protest security conditions in the wake of an on-campus shooting.

The school responded by installing high-intensity lights on campus, arming its five security guards at night and setting up security booths at both campus entrances.

At Gallaudet University for the deaf in Washington, D.C., students convinced the administration to replace a new hearing president with a deaf president.

The school overlooked a more minor request: a majority of the university's board of trustees be deaf. Though additional deaf members have been added to the 16-member board, the majority — nine — are still hearing.

Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles appointed an 11-member committee of faculty, alumni and community leaders to monitor race relations after five students walked into the president's office last April and refused to leave until he addressed racial problems.



KEITH JOHNSON/Kernal Staff

ALL SMILES: Sherri Howerton was named Miss Team Kentucky Friday night, sponsored by the UK Cycling Club.

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## Morning fire in NYC 'social club' kills 87

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A flash fire raced through an illegal social club early yesterday and turned a packed second-story dance floor into a deathtrap of smoke and flame for scores of pro-dance revelers.

Eighty-seven people died in the nation's deadliest fire in 13 years.

New York Mayor David Dinkins said the cause of the fire at the Happy Land club was suspicious, and authorities said the building lacked proper exits and other safeguards.

The 61 men and 26 women, mostly Honduran and Dominican immigrants, were trapped in the 3:40 a.m. fire in a two-story building near the Bronx Zoo.

"It was a firetrap," said Anthony De Vita, the Fire Department's city-wide command chief. "People literally were stacked on top of each other."

Most of the dead were found on the second floor, De Vita said.

Most were believed to have suffocated from the thick smoke, which billowed hundreds of feet, but some were trampled, said Lynn Schulman, an Emergency Medical Service spokeswoman.

Only one person was known to

have survived, though he was seriously burned.

"This is the worst thing I have seen in my career," said Emergency Medical Services specialist Christopher McCarthy. "It hurt my stomach. It was sickening."

"Most of the bodies were in dance clothes," McCarthy said. "They were out to have fun. ... I saw wall-to-wall bodies — an indication of mass confusion and panic."

EMS Lt. Roy David said there were "a lot of people, obviously frantic at one point, trying to make an exit."

The fire was the deadliest in the continental United States since a May 28, 1977, blaze that consumed the Beverly Hills Supper Club in Southgate, Ky., killing 164 people.

A Dec. 31, 1986, fire at a hotel in San Juan, Puerto Rico, a U.S. commonwealth, killed 96 people.

The tragedy occurred in East Tremont, a section of the Bronx borough.

Deputy Mayor Bill Lynch described it as an "economically disadvantaged, working-class, Latino neighborhood."

The building housed a group that organized children's baseball as well as adult social events, said Lillian Rivera, a neighbor.

## SGA Scholarship Applications are here

SGA is offering three \$1000 scholarships for the 1990-91 school year. These scholarships will be awarded to current sophomores or juniors on the basis of demonstrated service to the University through campus involvement and leadership as well as academic success and financial need.

Applications are available from **March 24 - April 4** in the SGA office, room 120 of the Student Center. Two letters of recommendation and a college transcript are required.

The deadline for applications is 4:00 April 4.



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# Campus espionage

## Former agent critical of CIA efforts to recruit at Rochester Institute of Technology

By JOHN RILEY  
USA TODAY/Apple College  
Information Network

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Rochester Institute of Technology President M. Richard Rose has become entangled in a war of words with a former spy-turned-CIA-critic over the presence of a CIA officer on the Henrietta campus.

The dispute has highlighted the broader issue of RIT's policy of conducting proprietary research for corporations and U.S. government agencies, such as the CIA. The research must, by contract, remain secret.

Former CIA agent, Philip Agee, whose out-in-the-cold books on the CIA have made him a target of federal scorn for two decades, has challenged Rose — a former Marine and high-ranking Defense Department official in the Nixon adminis-

tration — to debate whether private universities should participate in what the CIA calls its Officer in Residence program. Rose has declined.

"I think there's no justification in bringing Murder Inc. onto college campuses to attract the best of our youth," Agee said.

The RIT administration said the program consists of a CIA employee coming to the Institute's Center for Imaging Sciences to participate in a graduate program in imaging science, a field important to the agency's use of high-resolution spy satellites.

This year one CIA officer who is an RIT alum is in the program as a graduate student while being paid by the agency.

In the past agency-paid officers have doubled as faculty or graduate assistants who teach students.

The presence of a CIA officer at

RIT came as no surprise to faculty. In fact, most faculty knew the name and position of the student who is in the program this year, said Andrea Walter, chairman of RIT's Faculty Council.

But when an anti-CIA newsletter questioned RIT's administration about the program, Rose circulated a pair of memos to vice presidents, deans and faculty council that raised questions about whether RIT should conduct the research.

*Campus Watch*, a publication dedicated to exposing CIA influence on college campuses, telephoned a Rose aide, Andrew Dougherty, last October asking him for an interview about the Officer in Residence program.

"We don't need to be watched, thanks," Dougherty replied before he hung up, according to a *Campus Watch* transcript.

That was enough to trigger the

first of Rose's memos, which warned faculty that "individuals from off-campus" had been asking questions about the CIA presence at RIT. One of those from "off-campus" was Agee, Rose said.

The memo also pointed out that the CIA program was no different from that of other industrial affiliates in the Center for Imaging Science, each of which sends a "scholar in residence" to RIT. "This program is consistent," the memo said.

Rose said last week that he wrote that memo because he was afraid that memo because he was afraid that *Campus Watch* would distort the facts and print half-truths about the Officer in Residence program, and he wanted to warn faculty and administrators about who was asking the questions.

But that memo raised faculty eyebrows, Walter said, because it seemed to be an attempt to stifle

debate over an important issue.

It also contained a four-page excerpt from a book about former CIA agents, which attacked Agee as a communist and a revolutionary and suggested that his revelations about CIA operations had caused the murders of American agents abroad.

Agee said that it was Rose's memo, and the book it was based on, that distorted the facts about his record since he left the CIA. Most of those allegations stem from the CIA of the 1970s, he said, and since have been retracted or disproved.

The faculty's concerns caused Rose to issue a second memo which included an apology to faculty for seeming to stifle debate.

Rose erred in both memos on one fact: Philip Agee is not the publisher of *Campus Watch*. The twice-annual tabloid is published by

Agee's son, Philip Jr., and another man in Warwick, R.I.

Once drawn into the dispute, albeit in error, Agee issued an open letter to Rose that challenged him to debate at RIT on whether CIA officers should be allowed on college campuses.

Rose said, however, that debating Agee would give him and his organization more credibility than they deserve. "He's a single-issue person. He's like other people who try to make one issue his whole life's work."

But Agee said his credibility isn't the issue. "Walter said that the debate about the university's relationship to corporations and intelligence agencies hasn't gone away."

The faculty council is sponsoring a forum on the issue of proprietary research and its place in a university.

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The image shows a Macintosh SE/30 computer monitor displaying the text of the sweepstakes rules. The text on the screen lists various organizations that participants can win a week at, including ABC News InterActive, BBDO, Ben & Jerry's Homemade, Inc., Cornell University Medical College, Exis, The Guthrie Theater, Apple Education Research Program, Apple Computer, Inc., American Express Publishing Corporation, Claris Corporation, National University Foundation for the Improvement of Education, Steed-Hammond Paul Architects Inc., National Library of Medicine (NIH), and U.S. Communications Corporation.

# VIEWPOINT

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## Lohman-Coursey bring experience into SGA race

Contrary to what the four executive branch candidates for the UK Student Government Association have said during the last month, there are not a lot of substantive differences between them.

In the presidential race, incumbent Sean Lohman and Dale Baldwin have said they are for student rights, improving existing student services and including a greater diversity of students in SGA.

Vice presidential candidates Sarah Coursey and Chris Woolums share similar ideas as to what the characteristics of the SGA vice president should have: strong skills to run Senate and committee meetings and involvement in issues.

The difference, however, in this year's SGA executive branch campaign is experience.

Neither Baldwin nor Woolums have been involved with SGA; Lohman and Coursey have a combined seven years of experience.

Baldwin and Woolums have said that if elected they will use the summer to become familiar with SGA's workings, and that we have little reason to doubt that they could eventually learn the ropes of student government.

But as history shows, several events can transpire during the summer that affect students and the University. If a new administration is too busy learning how SGA works, it might not have the time or energy to devote to an important issue, such as a proposed increase in student fees.

Lohman's first year in office has by no means been perfect. But under his administration SGA has run very smoothly with very little political infighting and back-biting that has been so common with past administrations.

Lohman also has demonstrated his commitment to student rights, such as when he opposed the appointment of Teel Bruner to the University's presidential search committee. He also went against a proposed tuition increase and lobbied in Frankfort for increased funding for higher education.

Baldwin's major weakness as a presidential candidate is that he does not appear to fully understand how SGA operates. He said that he wants to provide SGA with a "vision," but he is unclear as to what his "vision thing" is.

Some of Baldwin's ideas, such as lobbying for an annex to the Margaret I. King Library, are a bit confusing. Last May the library committee recommended that the University build a new library instead of an annex because a new building would better meet the University's growing needs.

Lohman has demonstrated a more thorough understanding of issues and how the University works, whether it is knowing which administrator to contact when a student has problems with a professor or where to go if a student needs to apply for financial assistance.

Although Baldwin is not ready yet to be the student body's leader, we encourage him to become part of student government next year; his enthusiasm and concern for student services certainly could benefit the campus.

In the vice presidential race, the distinction between leadership styles is more obvious. Woolums, while a very enthusiastic person, does not have the experience or knowledge of student government that Coursey has shown.

Coursey, who has been in SGA for four years, has a clear understanding of how SGA operates, which is important for any good vice president to have.

Furthermore, her involvement and leadership with issues have commanded the respect of her colleagues in SGA, which also should be an asset in running the Senate.

The SGA vice president is only required by the SGA Constitution to ensure that meetings run on time and legislation flows smoothly. But since both candidates want to take an activist role as vice president, Coursey is much better qualified than Woolums.

In endorsing Lohman and Coursey, this page is not only telling Lohman that it approves of his first year in office, but that it also expects a lot from him during his second term. Two-term student government presidents can be a boon to student bodies, but only if SGA continues to put "students first."

## Kernel Checklist

A weekly service of the Viewpoint Page to keep its readers abreast of the hot items of the universe.

Education Reform Built On Logs. Education Reform Package. The Kentucky House passed a historic bill last week that recreates the state's education system. The bill was passed relatively unscathed, but anyone who watched the legislative session on the Kentucky Educational Television had to be amazed with how the package was bought with legislative promises for lawmakers' constituents.

Campus Art. SGA Elections. At 6 p.m. yesterday candidates for the Student Government Association began decorating the campus with campaign posters. For most of this week it will be difficult to spit without hitting an SGA candidate. The elections are Wednesday and Thursday.

Steamed About George. Broccoli Growers. President George Bush told the nation to read his lips last week: Broccoli—Bad. The president said that he has banned broccoli from the White House and Air Force One because he cannot stand the sight of the vegetable. What is Dan Quayle's mother going to tell him when he refuses to clean his plate?



## 'Mudslinging' unfair charge for Baldwin

This letter is in response to your blatantly biased editorial accusing Student Government Association presidential candidate Dale Baldwin of "mudslinging." What you call mudslinging I call legitimate criticisms of questionable behavior.

The Kernel stated that SGA's decision to praise itself on the Food Service cups was made early this semester, much too early for Lohman to be considering a possible re-election bid. No politician waits until just before the election to plan his campaign. It is obvious that the idea behind the cups was not to inform students but to give SGA an opportunity to tout its own horn. This was a very convenient way for Lohman to promote his campaign while using University money. I do not think the timing is a coincidence.

The Kernel further states that the cups were designed to be a marketing tool for Food Services. If Food Services wanted to sell more soft drinks, pictures of present and past UK athletes, for example, would be much more effective than a list of SGA accomplishments and the Lohman campaign slogan. It looks more like the SGA praising itself than an attempt to sell more soft drinks.

The Kernel editorial also accused Baldwin of "calling an entire organization resume-peddler." I was present at the debate and do not remember Dale saying anything from which one can draw this inference. I did hear Baldwin criticize Lohman for his numerous trips around the country to lobby (for what I did not

hear Lohman say) and to attend seminars on how to run a more effective student government. I doubt all of his time was spent in the seminars. I think Mr. Lohman would be spending his time and the students' money much more wisely if he was in Lexington at UK to listen to the students and speak effectively with the administration as a team to accomplish student goals.

Frequent flights to conventions is not the sign of a dedicated president but of a self-serving politician. I do not think the trips can be justified by Lohman's reply that they were approved by the Senate. Anyone who does what Lohman has done has taken advantage of the trust of the students. This is not treating students first.

The Kernel has exaggerated two sentences spoken by Baldwin so as to accuse him of being a mudsling-

er—something Dale is impossible of being. I am sure he was very upset by your accusation.

If the Kernel had paid attention at the debate it would have noticed that Baldwin has a substantive campaign with innovative and effective ideas. One of these is his plan to recruit minorities by getting them personally involved in the recruiting process. He also brings the maturity necessary to deal with the Board of Trustees and the UK administration—something I think Lohman showed he lacked by his conduct during the selection committee.

I think it is time for a change. Let's put the student back in student government.

John Tranter is a marketing senior.

### Guest OPINION

ing tool for Food Services. If Food Services wanted to sell more soft drinks, pictures of present and past UK athletes, for example, would be much more effective than a list of SGA accomplishments and the Lohman campaign slogan. It looks more like the SGA praising itself than an attempt to sell more soft drinks.

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## International fee not getting publicity

We are writing in response to an article and an editorial which appeared in the Monday, March 5 edition of the Kentucky Kernel.

Coverage of the International Student Fee issue by the Kernel has been inadequate and biased since the fee became an issue in September of last year.

The lack of attention to this important matter was particularly evident in regard to the protest rally held on March 2 at the Student Center.

The Student Government Association meetings are always reported by a staff member of the Kernel. SGA has passed two resolutions denouncing the newly imposed international student fee—neither resolution was reported in the Kernel.

Faculty Senate and the Student Organization Assembly have both come out unanimously in support of the protest. Again, these events were not reported by the Kernel.

On Feb. 28 the second of the two SGA resolutions was passed unanimously. The resolution was an endorsement of the rally. The Kernel reporter assigned to cover SGA meetings was present, and was handed a copy of the resolution and a copy of the poster which advertised the upcoming rally.

He assured SGA that the rally would be covered by the Kernel. Further, the Kernel was telephoned on Tuesday prior to the rally, Feb. 27, and informed of the rally. No Kernel reporter was present at the rally.

An article published in the Kernel on March 5, dealt with the rally. A Kernel reporter met with two of the protest organizers for three hours on Sunday, March 4, but only after the Kernel was contacted, again, by the organizers, after the rally had taken place.

In contrast, local television station affiliates of CBS and ABC covered the rally (Channel 27 covered it live), and both the Friday (March 2) and Saturday (March 3) editions of the Lexington Herald-Leader reported it.

The editorial published in the

Association do not take advantage of SGA's programs. But it would be foolhardy to argue that SGA should be banned."

No one is arguing that ISSO should be banned. We do maintain that it is discriminatory to single out one of the groups of people who use ISSO office to pay for its services, just as it would be discriminatory to require one group of students to support the SGA office.

We urge the Kernel to take an active interest in this issue and to

cover it more completely and accurately in the future. We invite and encourage the interest and participation of faculty, staff and students in protesting the International Student Fee. Persons interested in more information can call 257-6992.

Karen Falconer is a geography graduate student and SGA Graduate School Senator Mehran Jاهد is an electrical engineering graduate student.

### Guest OPINION

March 5 issue of the Kernel was misleading. The editorial implied that the objections to the fee center on the duplication of services offered by ISSO (International Students and Scholars Office).

In fact the first objection to the fee is that it is discriminatory. The ISSO provides services to American faculty/scholars, American students, international faculty/scholars and international students. Of these, only one group has been singled out to pay for services which are rendered to all: the international students. International students are arguably the least powerful and most under-represented group on the UK campus.

Furthermore, we are concerned that the institution of this particular fee represents an initial attempt by the administration to raise tuition, in effect, without going through the Council on Higher Education. Allowing this fee to remain sets a precedent for the imposition of other such fees. Which group will be next?

A poor comparison between the International Student Fee and the fee charged all UK students to support SGA was made in the editorial: "Many UK students who pay to subsidize the Student Government

## Letters

### Accusations not supported

The front page article in the March 19 Kernel was very disconcerting to myself, as I'm sure it was to Jason Miners' many other friends.

The article mentioning the accident being alcohol-related had absolutely nothing to do with Jason...if indeed that was the cause....

The article mentioning the accident being alcohol-related had absolutely nothing to do with Jason...if indeed that was the cause....

The article accused and chastised Jason and Mary Beth Hambrick without knowing any concrete facts. Whether alcohol was involved or not, Jason's death was a great tragedy and he will be greatly missed.

Samantha John is a pre-medicine senior.



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# Legislative deals pass education reform

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Lobbying by House Democratic leaders reached a feverish pitch last week before the chamber passed a mammoth bill to reorganize Kentucky's public education system.

The debate turned into a test of wills for some lawmakers, who apparently lost pet budget projects by opposing the education bill. Some supporters were rewarded with perks for their folks back home.

In the days leading to the debate, House Speaker Don Blandford sometimes was absent from his perch in the House chamber. He and his lieutenants were mingling among the rank and file, trying to nail down support for the bill.

When the pivotal moment finally arrived, the House sifted through dozens of amendments. It added many to the 900-plus-page measure. After three hours of debate, the measure passed 58-42 relatively unscathed.

Even Gov. Wallace Wilkinson wanted to get a first-hand view of the debate. He sat in the

Rep. Joe Clarke, chairman of the Appropriations and Revenue Committee for 18 years, said the state may be unable to pay for all its commitments.

House chamber, an unusual move by a Kentucky chief executive.

Afterward Wilkinson called the outcome a historic occasion that would move Kentucky to the nation's forefront in education reform.

The stage now shifts to the Senate, which gets its crack at the bill this week, the final week of the regular portion of the 1990 General Assembly.

The Senate Education Committee is scheduled to begin reviewing the measure today.

The bill is in response to a Kentucky Supreme Court ruling last year that held the state's education system was unconstitutional. The court said the system discriminates against students in poor districts.

Meanwhile, a veteran House leader had some ominous comments about the state's future fi-

nancial condition.

Rep. Joe Clarke, chairman of the Appropriations and Revenue Committee for 18 years, said the state may be unable to pay for all its commitments. That's despite the expected passage of a record \$1.15 billion tax increase.

Clarke, D-Danville, warned that this General Assembly's decisions may put lawmakers in a financial bind in 1992.

Another lawmaker issued a similar warning before the House voted to authorize the sale of \$600 million in bonds to finance road construction.

Supporters said the roads would bring economic development to rural areas. The bonds would pay for about a dozen projects totaling about \$700 million.

er's warnings were unheeded by the House, which passed the bill 81-13.

The measure now goes to the Senate.

This week should be the busiest yet of the 1990 session. A smorgasbord of issues remain on the table, including the budget, hospital deregulation and marital rape.

The House is scheduled to take up the budget today. The House Appropriations and Revenue Committee approved an \$8.6 billion spending plan for the next two years.

The blueprint reflected the thawed relations between lawmakers and Wilkinson, who won reinstatement of several items.

There is such a backlog of business that legislative leaders added a day to the General Assembly's calendar.

The House and Senate now will meet Monday through Friday this week and then recess for 10 days to let Wilkinson consider the crash of legislation.

The session will resume Thursday, April 12 to allow lawmakers to consider any bills vetoed by the governor.

# NWIT

Continued from page 3

The 5-9 sophomore guard's shooting touch returned as she led UK with 20 points in the final. "I had been working on it a little before we went down there," Cushman said.

"She's been progressing steadily," Fanning said. Cushman and Foster-Sutton made the all-tournament team.

"I would say this is at the top (of the things I did at UK)," Foster-Sutton said. "It really has not hit me yet. Going into the tournament, I had in my mind that we were going to win."

Fanning felt that 6-6 senior center Lisa Ellis' play was deserving of the all-tournament team. "The whole trip she just communicated well," Ellis scored 18 points in the final game of her UK career.

Even though this year's group of Lady Kats over-achieved, they said they do not plan to rest on their laurels. The Lady Kats are preparing to be in the 1991 NCAA Tournament.

"If they work hard they can do it," Foster-Sutton said.

NOTES: The Lady Kats finished second in the 1978 NWIT. Between UK's runner-up effort and the championship this year,

**LADY KATS 85 TOLEDO 76**  
at Cal Farley Coliseum

TOLEDO (76)  
K. Savage 7-13 4-4 24, Roman 2-6 1-2 5, Kopsinski 2-0 0-0 5, Wingo 2-1 2-1, LeGault 3-17 2-3 17, McClendon 0-2 2-2 2, Ka. Sekulski 0-3 0-0 0, K. Sekulski 5-11 2-2 12, Finelock 5-10 0-0 10, Totals 27-66 12-15 76.

KENTUCKY (85)  
McIntyre 3-8 3-5 10, Salm 2-6 0-0 4, Cushman 5-8 9-23, Ellis 5-13 8-8 18, Hogboom 0-0 1-0, Davis 5-12 4-12, Leonard 0-1 0-0 0, Foster-Sutton 4-7 7-12, Daniel 0-0 0-0 0, Miew 0-0 0-0 0, Mills 3-5 3-5 9 Totals 28-63 26-39 85.

Halftime — Toledo 41, Kentucky 33.  
3-point goals — Toledo 19-24 (K. Savage 6-10, LeGault 3-9, Kopsinski 1-1, McClendon 0-1, Roman 0-3), Kentucky 3-14 (Cushman 2-4, McIntyre 1-4, Salm 0-2, Davis 0-4). Fouled out — LeGault, K. Sekulski, Wingo. Rebounds — Toledo 45 (Finelock 12, Kentucky 43 (Foster-Sutton 10), Assists — Toledo 21 (K. Savage 8), Kentucky 116 (Davis, Salm 5). Total fouls — Toledo 31, Kentucky 15. A-400.

five Southeastern Conference teams have played in the tournament.

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# Wilt

Continued from page 1

fort possible and the best proposal and interview I could," Bowmar said. "Just because I didn't get it, I will offer assistance to Tonja if she wants it."

"All I know is that Tonja is a real good writer and editor and she knows the system well," Jent said. "She's qualified and capable. I look back and I would have done things differently, but that is only because I have time to reflect. The entire process was no picnic."

The summer Kernel is published on each Thursday during the eight-week summer session.

Wilt, who currently is the Kernel's campus editor, said she is planning and organizing her staff and ideas for the summer edition. She plans to run a special project each week.

The board, under the direction of John Voskuhl, did not make a decision on the 1990-91 Kernel editor in chief.

Kernel Executive Editor Tom Spalding, who ran unopposed for the position, was asked to "articulate his agenda more clearly" at a later time, Agin said.

"It is basically a rite of passage," Agin said. "Being editor is very important, and the board decided to bring him back another time to force him to present his ideas on various issues."

"The question is how can Tom lead the Kernel into the '90s."

The board did not open up next year's editorship for other applicants.

Spalding said that he has been asked by the board to resubmit an amended and expanded version of his proposal on April 2. He will undergo another interview on April 5. "I think I'm a good applicant," said Spalding, a journalism junior from Lexington. "I think I just left out some things they wanted to hear — I have to go back and re-analyze the situation and come

# Lithuania Bat Cats

Continued from page 1

expected to obey it rather than Soviet law.

Lithuanian leaders accuse Gorbachev of conducting his own psychological war against them through the media and with a series of demands and military maneuvers, including a convoy of about 100 army vehicles that roared through downtown Vilnius early Saturday.

Gorbachev and his advisers have pledged not to use force. But the Soviet leader has ordered Lithuanians to surrender all firearms and told them not to sign up for volunteer units.

At least 28 Lithuanian deserters were in a refuge organized by the Lithuanian government at the New Vilnius Psychiatric Hospital dormitory as yesterday dawned.

Continued from page 3

ing out six. Dillon, a 5-11 junior left-hander from Las Vegas, Nev., got help from his defensive crew as shortstop Danny Rameses and second baseman Mike Carlsen made several outstanding plays, including a double play in the sixth.

Larry Luebbers (2-2) started the game for the Bat Cats and allowed only one run in the first three innings. But the Vols ripped Luebbers and reliever Mark Thompson for eight runs in the fourth inning, which gave Dillon all the cushion he needed.


-ON DECK for the Bat Cats is a trip to Morehead State University tomorrow to face the Golden Eagles in a 3 p.m. game.

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