

TODAY'S WEATHER
40°-45°
Today: Partly cloudy
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy



NEWS
Fire damages cooling tower at Med Center.

DIVERSIONS
Kernel counts down top albums of '88.
See Page 14

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCII, No. 86 Established 1894 University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky Independent since 1971 Wednesday, January 11, 1989

Students lose 400 basketball tickets in 1989

By SHARON RATCHFORD
Senior Staff Writer

The University is reacting to low student attendance at men's basketball games by converting 400 student seats to half-season tickets.

This season is "one of the lightest distributions we've ever had here," said Rodney Stiles, student affairs officer. "The students aren't picking up their tickets."

More than 3,000 student tickets have been not claimed for each home game, Stiles said. "We have to fill those seats," he said.

Students still will have 6,500 seats, Stiles said. Students had been allotted 6,900 tickets per game since Rupp Arena opened in 1976.

The half-season tickets that were put on

sale yesterday will include sections 242 and 244, Stiles said.

The decision to sell half-season tickets was made by the Athletics Office and the Dean of Students Office, Stiles said. Acting Athletics Director Joe Burch was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Dean of Students Doug Wilson said half-season tickets were a good idea.

The half-season packages will go on sale today for \$49 and include all seven remaining home games. There is a limit of two tickets per customer.

Student attendance during the holiday break, traditionally low, was worse this year, Stiles said.

Even though student attendance is way down, administrators were reluctant to take away student seats, Stiles said.

"We want to side with the students," he said. "We don't want to take them (tick-

ets) away from them." Students are better fans because they make more noise and create more excitement at games, Stiles said.

That's why more seats were not taken away from students, he said. Administrators are monitoring student attendance; however, if it stays low, a decision will have to be made whether to increase season tickets at the expense of student tickets next season.

"We don't want to play in an empty arena," Stiles said. "We want the arena filled. . . . It adds to the excitement."

Low student ticket sales only can be partially blamed on the basketball team's record this season and the NCAA investigation, Stiles said. "I just think there's too many student tickets now," he said.

Students are not as interested in athletic

See 400 Page 13

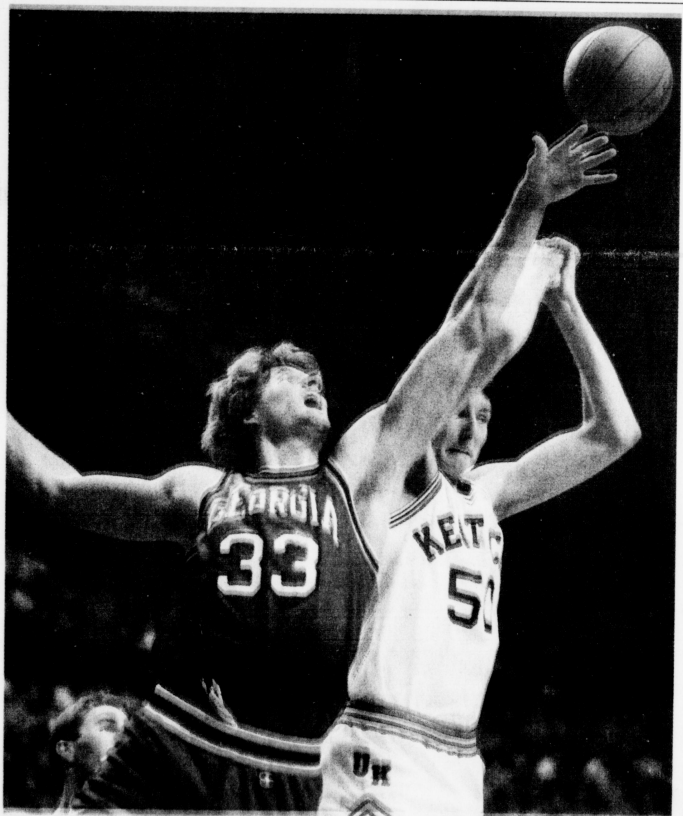
TICKET TAKERS

This graphic shows the number of student tickets not taken by students, sold to the public and left over for each UK home game this season.

Source: UK Ticket Office

Opponent	Not Taken	Sold	Left
Sweden	4,142	882	3,260
Northwestern St.	3,781	338	3,443
W. Carolina	3,340	684	2,656
Indiana	3,084	2,900	184
Georgia	3,603	1,743	1,860
Vanderbilt	3,362	3,362	0

SCOTT WARD/Kentucky Kernel



GREAT SCOTT: Wildcat Mike Scott goes up against Georgia's Alec Kessler during the Cat's victory over the Bulldogs. The Wildcats beat Georgia to start off defense of their SEC crown with a victory.

ALAN HAWSE/Kentucky Kernel

Kentucky Kernel Top 10 State, campus budget woes tops UK news in '88

The University of Kentucky seemed like it was on a roller coaster for much of 1988.

The University had cause to celebrate such as a new campus radio station and continuing academic progress exemplified by the brightest and largest freshman class to enter UK.

But for every peak and high point, there emerged a seemingly deep and dangerous valley for UK in 1988.

Throughout the winter months, UK faced the possibility of a budget crunch and an impending faculty exodus following Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's proposed budget that left higher education in the cold in terms of funding.

Although the budget situation improved somewhat, the winter thaw never came for UK.

In April, an Emery overnight package containing \$1,000 for the father of men's basketball recruit Chris Mills came open in transit and opened a Pandora's box of allegations of impropriety against the UK men's basketball program. The problems for the program have continued into 1989, promising to make our semester and yours interesting, to say the least.

For better or for worse, UK was not only in the news, but often was the news in 1988. Here's a recap of the events that made 1988 a year to remember — or forget — at UK.

1 Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's proposed budget had higher education officials and advocates wishing they'd never heard the words "no taxes." Wilkinson's budget proposal emphasized economic development and called for virtually no increase in higher education funding in 1989 and only a 5-percent increase the following year. Tensions between the state university presidents and Wilkinson reached a high when the governor called the presidents "cry babies."



The situation improved somewhat when the General Assembly rewrote Wilkinson's budget, but the uneasiness among higher education advocates in Kentucky did not subside going into 1989 as Wilkinson held to his "no tax" call, and university presidents clamored for new sources of revenue to benefit higher education.

2 In March 1988, employees of Emery Worldwide Overnight Service reported seeing 20 \$50 bills in a package sent from UK assistant men's basketball coach Dwane Casey to the father of UK recruit Chris Mills. In the months that followed the Emery incident, more evidence of wrongdoing spurred the NCAA to investigate and eventually levy a total of 18 allegations of rules violations against the UK program.

The allegations range in severity from illegal recruiting contacts and transportation to academic fraud and payoffs. The accusations have resulted in the voluntary benching of UK sophomore forward Eric Manuel and the resignation of UK Athletics Director Cliff Hagan.

The University is now conducting its own investigation of the men's basketball program and has until Jan. 30 to respond to the NCAA's charges. The controversy surrounding UK coach Eddie Sutton and his staff has attracted the attention of the local and national news media.

3 A tragic event that may have had a more direct effect on UK students than any other news story of 1988 was the September car crash in which one UK student was killed, critically injured another, and put a third behind bars.

See Budget Page 13

Lines, lines

Students experience the headaches of registration system designed to take away long lines, problems with Add-drop

By ELIZABETH WADE
Assistant News Editor

After having to stand in line for 1½ hours to go through Add-drop yesterday, Joyce Tiggelaar wasn't happy.

"I think the planning was really good for registration but when you have add-drop for one day it is not efficient for a school the size of UK," said Tiggelaar, a education graduate student.

Tiggelaar wasn't the only student that experienced long lines and frustration during Add-drop yesterday.

Shortly after 9:30 a.m. the line for Add-drop on the new computerized Student Information System extended through the doors of the New Student Center. At 5:15 p.m. the entire lobby of the New Student Center was wall-to-wall with students waiting in line.

Many students said they stood in line

anywhere from 45 minutes to two hours yesterday at the first computerized Add-drop. Students not only complained about long lines, but they said there were other problems.

"It is much improved, but it could still be better, because there are still long lines," said Mary Tackett, an allied health professions senior. "I stood for two hours in one line to drop one class."

SIS was implemented to register students by computer so they would have their schedule when they left registration, said Lana Dearing, director of registration and scheduling. She also said the computerized process would make Add-drop and registration "almost one in the same." In the past, Add-drop has been held in Memorial Coliseum.

SIS was used for the first time last fall to register students for this semester.

Students said SIS was easier for registration than it was for Add-drop.

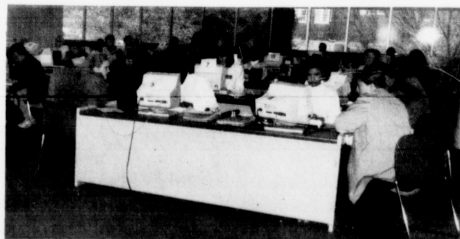
"I liked it for registration, but I do not know for Add-drop, because the computers were down," said Harry Stierwalt, an accounting junior.

"This is horrible," said Debbie Woolum, a business freshman. "I got all the way through the line and every class I needed was closed."

Furthermore, students said they could not get the classes they wanted because after they went through the computer and discovered their classes were closed, they had to leave the terminal and re-enter the line for another chance.

"In the coliseum, I just had to wait around until someone dropped a class I needed," said Angie Thomas, a finance junior.

See SIS, Page 10



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Kernel

Students kept the SIS terminals crowded all day yesterday during Add-drop in the Student Center. This was the first time SIS was used at Add-drop.

SPORTS

What a year it was

UK's 1988 sports scene was wacky, often unpredictable with many winners and losers

By TOM SPALDING
Sports Editor

To say 1988 was an atypical year for UK athletics would, as the cliché goes, be a vast understatement. As much off-the-court stuff happened as on it.

But NCAA investigations and losing records aside, it was a banner year for UK athletics. For example, 11 student-athletes on the football team were voted to the Southeastern Conference's All-Academic team. UK's men's programs tallied 43 points to finish fourth in the Bernie Moore trophy standings. Also, the UK women's programs placed fourth in the Women's All-Sports Trophy standings with 41.5 points. Both figures were the highest in UK history.

With that introduction, here are the top sports stories for 1988:

• Like a fine craftsman, Don Weber molded his women's cross country team from mediocrity to championship caliber. It resulted in UK's first NCAA title in that sport, and the designation as the most important sports story of 1988.

By mixing veterans along with talented newcomers, Weber created a monster that stayed atop the polls for most of the season.

And in the end, they were No. 1.

"I don't know how to describe it," Weber said several days after winning the Nov. 21 title meet in Des Moines, Iowa. "It is an accomplishment that you don't normally plan on."

"After being No. 1 most of the year, I have a sense of relief that we won."

UK's compiled score in the finale was 75 points — 33 ahead of its closest competitor, the University of Oregon. That score was no fluke — UK roasted its opponents just like that most of the year.

• After racking up 40 wins in 1987, the 1988 baseball season was supposed to be a banner year for



CHAPMAN

Keith Madison's up-and-coming Bat Cats. As it turned out, it was.

But a rocky start almost destroyed UK. At one point last spring, UK stood just 11-12 with losses to less-than-powerful Morehead State University and Eastern Kentucky University.

But quicker than you can say NCAA tournament, the Cats recovered to win 27 out of 40 games and finish second in the rugged Southeastern Conference.

"I am extremely proud of our

The NCAA awarded UK with a bid to its baseball tournament, the first for UK in almost 40 years. UK proved it belonged in the prestigious field and then some.

The Bat Cats, expected to be first-round fodder in the NCAA Northeast Regional in New Britain, Conn., came within one game of reaching the College World Series. They ended the year ranked 14th in the ESPN/Baseball American Top 25.

• Rex Chapman, who would have

inevitably become the UK basketball team's all-time leading scorer if he had completed his final two years of eligibility, said so long in May and jumped to the expansion team, the Charlotte Hornets.

Chapman, 21, announced his decision shortly after the NCAA said they were going to launch a full investigation into the basketball program, but the 6-foot-3 guard from Owensboro, Ky., called the move "strictly a business decision."

Chapman was finishing his second year in the college ranks when he signed on with Charlotte as the No. 8 pick in the NBA's July draft.

He had scored 1,073 points in his brief, but successful career as a Wildcat. Chapman's decision, however economical, shocked his home state and his school.

• Under the direction of adviser T. Lynn Williamson, the UK cheerleaders made history last year when they successfully defended their 1987 national championship at the Universal Cheerleaders Association's National Cheerleading Championship in San Diego, Calif.

The Wildcats, who also won the national title in 1985, became the first squad ever to win back-to-back titles and also the first squad to win three national championships.

• UK's resident boxer was at it again in 1988. Darrin Van Horn, student by day and undefeated junior middleweight by night, zapped Jake Torrence of Chicago on Sept. 21 at UK's Memorial Coliseum.

It wasn't pretty — but after a seven-month layoff, the 20-year-old outlasted the smaller, but quicker Torrence in a 10-round duel.

Van Horn, who fights for the International Boxing Federation title Feb. 5 in Atlantic City, improved his record to 37-0.

• It wasn't too long ago that UK's men's basketball team was on the



VAN HORN

WEBER

ROSELLE

MADISON

brink of its sixth national title. Led by veterans Ed Davender, Winston Bennett and Chapman, UK was ranked in The Associated Press' Top 10 most of the year.

The Wildcats and Eddie Sutton

open" in transit, allegedly revealing \$1,000. The package, was shipped to the father of UK recruit Chris Mills. It prompted an NCAA investigation.

Speaking of Mills, he became a

Wildcats stumbled into 1989 with a losing record.

• The UK football team made noise both on the field, off of it and in the classroom.

The gridiron Cats put 11 student-athletes among the SEC's best. That just added icing on UK's fine 1988 football season.

The Wildcats, facing the nation's No. 1 schedule, compiled a respectable 5-6 record that included conference wins over the University of Georgia and Vanderbilt University and tough losses to bowl participants University of Alabama and University of Auburn.

The team made its members heard last spring when they temporarily boycotted football practice in light of UK Board of Trustees member A.B. "Happy" Chandler's racial slur.

• Showing that academics and athletics could share the spotlight at a major university, the UK Athletics Association — which would later approve a more than \$13.7 million budget — voted unanimously in April to donate \$4 million the next two years to help the University's financially strapped budget.

Pointing to a dismal state budget as the reason for approaching the Athletics Association for funding, UK President David Roselle said the donation showed the "sense of family" called upon to support UK.

"I don't know how to describe it. It is an accomplishment that you don't normally plan on. After being No. 1 most of the year, I have a sense of relief that we won."

Don Weber,
UK cross country coach

did another one-two punch on the SEC, winning both the regular season and tournament title. Only a Cinderella performance by upstart Villanova University prevented UK from reaching Kansas City, Mo., in the Southeast Regional semi-finals.

Off the court, problems didn't allow UK to enjoy another stellar season — an eight-month controversy that began when the Los Angeles Daily News reported that an overnight package from UK assistant coach Dwane Casey "popped

fixture in UK's young basketball line-up in the fall of 1988. But Wildcat fans, used to winning teams, had to watch as the inexperienced

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in the Kentucky Kernel

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ACC 202	CHE 105	DP 143	ENG 360	HIS 108	MA 112	PHI 130	SOC 409
AH 105	CHE 107	ECO 201	FAM 251	HIS 109	MA 113	PHI 260	SOC 435
ANT 121	CHE 230	ECO 202	FAM 252	HIS 464	MA 123	PHI 330	SOC 437
ANT 354	CHE 232	ECO 464	FIN 301	HCN 101	MA 162	PHY 201	SPH 141
ARC 120	COM 101	ECO 391	ECO 152	HPP 381	MA 322	PHY 203	SPH 210
AST 101	COM 152	EDP 203	GED 322	HPP 573	MGT 300	PHY 211	SPH 112
AST 192	COM 181	EDP 202	GED 150	HPP 575	MGT 301	PSY 101	SPH 112
BIO 103	COM 325	EM 221	GER 307	JOU 361	MGT 340	PSY 245	SPH 241
BIO 104	COM 549	ENG 101	GER 301	LCCOM 108	MGT 356	PSY 100	STA 200
BIO 106	COM 552	ENG 102	HE 100	LCCPSY 100	MGT 499	PSY 223	SW 440
BIO 140	CS 101	ENG 105	HED 103	LING 211	MKT 300	PSY 215	TA 101
BIO 404	CS 221	ENG 221	HED 203	LS 540	MKT 320	SOC 101	TA 150
BIO 105							

CALL 257-1925 FOR CURRENT INVENTORY AND PRICES

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.

11 WEDNESDAY

- Academics (through 1/17): Main campus late registration (returning students and new applicants cleared for late admission); Room 230 Student Center.
- Academics (through 1/17): Late registration for returning students who did not advance register and for new applicants cleared late for admission; S20.
- Academics: Classwork begins.
- Exhibits (through 2/19): John Tuska - A 25-Year Retrospective; Free; UK Art Museum; Noon-5 p.m.; Call 7-5716.
- Movies (through 1/14): Young Guns; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867.
- Movies (through 1/14): High Anxiety; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867.
- Sports: Wildcat basketball vs. Florida; Away; Call 7-3838.
- Sports: Lady Kat basketball vs. EKU; Away; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3838.
- Religious: Student Faith Sharing; Free; Newman Center Room 8; 9 p.m.; Call 255-8566.
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726.
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 266-6920.
- Other: Judo Club Meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 233-3923.
- Other: AD&D; Free; New Student Center Room 205; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636.

13 FRIDAY

- Sports (through 1/14): UK Indoor Track Indiana Relays; Bloomington, IN; Call 7-3838.
- Other: A celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-1991.

15 SUNDAY

- Movies: Young Guns; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867.
- Concerts: CS - Faculty Piano - A. Hersh; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4929.
- Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Georgia Tech; Away; Call 269-4873.
- Religious: Sunday Obligation Masses; Newman Center; 8, 10, 11:30, 5 and 9:30; Call 255-8566.
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726.
- Other: Martin Luther King Program; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-1706.

17 TUESDAY

- Academics: Last day to enter an organized class for the 1989 Spring Semester.
- Academics: Last day to officially withdraw from the University or reduce course load and receive an 80 percent refund.
- Meetings: Infertility Support Group Meeting; Free; C203 Medical Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 3-5410.
- Religious: Tuesday Night Together - Informal Worship; Free; 429 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989.
- Religious: Genesis II; Free; Newman Center Room 8; 7-9 p.m.; Call 272-2486.
- Religious: Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA); Free; Newman Center Rooms 3 and 4; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566.
- Other: Campus Aerobics; Free; K-House; 4:30 p.m.; Call 254-7765.
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 & 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 266-6920.
- Other: Game Night; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636.
- Other: Bridge Lessons and Games; Free; New Student Center Room 205; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636.
- Other: UK Fencing Club - beginners welcome, equipment provided; Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30 p.m.; Call 8-5564.
- Other: SAB Indoor Recreation Committee Meeting; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636.

12 THURSDAY

- Religious: Cornerstone Drama Practice: no talent required - just energy; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 6:30 p.m.; Call 254-3714.
- Religious: Decision Point - Bible Study; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 8 p.m.; Call 254-3714.
- Religious: D&L Grill - Devotion and Lunch; Free; 429 Columbia Avenue; 12:15 p.m.; Call 7-3989.
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 266-6920.
- Other: Campus Aerobics; Free; K-House; 4:30 p.m.; Call 254-7765.
- Other: Chess Club; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636.

14 SATURDAY

- Sports: Wildcat basketball vs. LSU; Free with UKID; Rupp Arena; Call 7-3838.
- Sports: UK Men's and Women's Swim Teams vs. University of Georgia; Free with UKID; Home; Call 7-3838.
- Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Georgia Tech; Away; Call 269-4873.
- Religious: Sunday Obligation Mass; Newman Center; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566.
- Other: AD&D Variants; Free; Student Center Game Room; 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Call 7-6636.
- Other: Star Trek/Role Playing; Free; New Student Center Room 205; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636.
- Other: Twilight 2000/Role Playing; Free; New Student Center Room 205; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636.

16 MONDAY

- Religious: Worship Service: a casual time of singing and worship; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 9 p.m.; Call 254-3714.
- Religious: Cornerstone Music Practice: no talent required - just energy; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-3714.
- Other: Judo Club Meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 233-3923.
- Other: UK Parents Networking (baby-sitting co-op); Call 271-5191.

18 WEDNESDAY

- Sports: Wildcat basketball vs. Alabama; Away; Call 7-3838.
- Sports: Lady Kat basketball vs. Louisville; Away; Call 7-3838.
- Movies: Dirty Harry; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30, 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867.
- Religious: Student Faith Sharing; Free; Newman Center Room 8; 9 p.m.; Call 255-8566.
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726.
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 266-6920.
- Other: Judo Club Meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 233-3923.
- Other: AD&D; Free; New Student Center Room 205; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636.
- Other: Call of Cithulhu; Free; New Student Center Room 205; 9 p.m.; Call 7-6636.
- Other: Table Tennis Meeting; 9 p.m.; Seaton Squash Room; 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636.




special events

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- Other - 1/15: Martin Luther King Program; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-1991.
- Other - 1/16: Judo Club Meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 233-3923.
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- Other - 1/18: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 266-6920.
- Other - 1/18: Judo Club Meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 233-3923.
- Other - 1/18: AD&D; Free; New Student Center Room 205; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636.
- Other - 1/18: Call of Cithulhu; Free; New Student Center Room 205; 9 p.m.; Call 7-6636.
- Other - 1/18: Table Tennis Meeting; 9 p.m.; Seaton Squash Room; 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636.



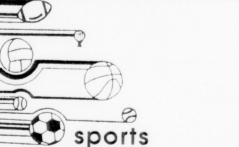
arts/movies

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- Movies - 1/18: Dirty Harry; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30, 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867.



meetings/lectures

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sports

- Sports - 1/11: Wildcat basketball vs. Florida; Away; Call 7-3838.
- Sports - 1/11: Lady Kat basketball vs. EKU; Away; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3838.
- Sports - 1/13-1/14: UK Indoor Track Indiana Relays; Bloomington, IN; Call 7-3838.
- Sports - 1/14: Wildcat basketball vs. LSU; Free with UKID; Rupp Arena; Call 7-3838.
- Sports - 1/14: UK Men's and Women's Swim Teams vs. University of Georgia; Free with UKID; Home; Call 7-3838.
- Sports - 1/14: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Georgia Tech; Away; Call 269-4873.
- Sports - 1/15: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Georgia Tech; Away; Call 269-4873.
- Sports - 1/18: Wildcat basketball vs. Alabama; Away; Call 7-3838.
- Sports - 1/18: Lady Kat basketball vs. Louisville; Away; Call 7-3838.

Welcome Back Students

Check Out the Campus Calendar to Keep Up With What's Happening at UK

80 have applied for Gallaher's position

By JAY BLANTON
Editor in Chief

About 80 people — six from within in the University of Kentucky — have applied to replace Art Gallaher as Chancellor for the Lexington Campus.

Gallaher announced his resignation at a UK Board of Trustees meeting last October. After a year-long sabbatical, Gallaher will resume teaching in the UK anthropology department.

A 13-member advisory committee, formed in October, hopes to bring in candidates for the position starting in February, said Paul Willis, committee chairman, with a replacement chosen by UK President David Roselle by July 1.

The committee meets again Jan. 27.

More than 120 nominations for the chancellor position have been received so far, according to David Wilson, a staff assistant to the committee.

Wilson declined to comment on the identity of University employees that have applied for the position, saying only that they are "prominent people on the Lexington campus."

The chancellor is considered third in the administrative hierarchy at UK, after the president and vice president for administration.

Gallaher.



GALLAHER

whose resignation is effective June 30, is one of three chancellors in the UK system. Charles Wethington is chancellor for the community colleges, and Peter Bosworth is chancellor for the medical center.

Committee members mentioned several characteristics that they were looking for in a chancellor.

Leah McCain, the student member of the committee, said she wants a chancellor who will be "very student oriented."

McCain, vice president of the Student Government Association, said the chancellor of the Lexington campus should be someone who is "sitting at the president's desk being a voice for students."

Wilbur Frye, an agriculture professor and former chairman of the Senate Council, described the chan-

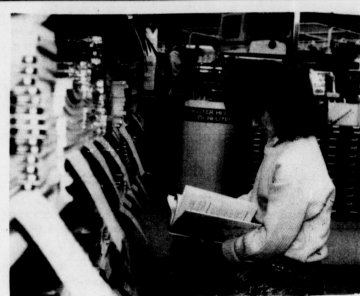
cellor position as a "people-oriented position."

The chancellor "has to be able to work well with people," including faculty, administrators, students and people off campus, Frye said. "That's a critical area."

Frye also mentioned the chancellor's responsibilities in management and in leading the University in its academic programs.

Although known mainly for his part in the formation of UK's alcohol policy, Gallaher has overseen several academic and administrative changes in his seven years as chancellor.

Most significantly, Gallaher oversaw the selective admissions process at UK. The selective admissions policy sets minimum test scores on college entrance exams necessary for automatic admission to UK.



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Youthful Wildcats need luck as they hit the SEC road

By BARRY REEVES
Staff Writer

Eddie Sutton knows his Kentucky basketball team will need more than just talent if it is to win or even contend for the 1989 Southeastern Conference championship.



SUTTON

"When you are in a conference race, there is a lot of luck involved in the outcome," the UK coach said yesterday at his weekly news conference. "To win, you must catch the good teams at their low point or at your high point."

The young Wildcats had the fortune of starting their SEC schedule with two games in ever-so-friendly Rupp Arena. For a baby-faced team, that is important.

But now, UK faces the biggest test yet as they prepare to meet the University of Florida (rated number two preseason in the SEC) in the loud O'Connell Center in Gainesville, Fla.

And besides Dwane Schintzius, UK will have to contend with a raucous Gator student body — returning from Christmas break just in time for Florida's home battle with UK.

"It would have been much better to play Florida last week than this week because Florida was not playing as well and their students were not there," Sutton said. "But

"When you are in a conference race, there is a lot of luck involved in the outcome. To win, you must catch the good teams at their low point or at your high point."

Eddie Sutton, UK basketball coach

we just have to deal with it the best way we can."

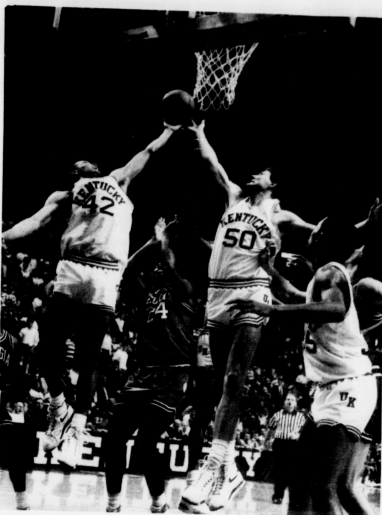
Sutton calls the O'Connell Center "definitely the toughest place in the Southeastern Conference to play. It is a rough place to play because their student body is right on top of you the whole game."

Sutton said the big key to winning depends whether or not the young Wildcats will be mentally tough enough to handle the hostile Florida crowd.

"It will definitely be a big key in the game because it will be the first time we have faced such a crowd this season," Sutton explained. "I thought they (the UK players) handled the crowd well in Louisville, but they were nice and not near as hostile as the crowd will be on Thursday night."

"We will be in Gainesville to play the Gators, not the Florida crowd," Sutton added.

The Wildcats, last year's SEC regular season and tournament



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

UK forward Chris Mills and center Mike Scott leap high to snare a rebound for UK, which takes on Florida Thursday night.

champion, opened defense of their crown with two big victories last week at Rupp Arena over two of the preseason SEC favorites, Georgia and Vanderbilt.

The Cats defeated Georgia last week in stunning fashion by a final count of 76-65. Reggie Hanson scored a career-high 20 points and Chris Mills grabbed 12 rebounds.

UK improved to 2-0 in the conference after a Saturday victory Vanderbilt by a score of 70-61. Derrick

Miller paced the Cats with 27 points and LeRon Ellis added 17 points and a season-high 10 rebounds.

WILDCAT NOTES

• If Chris Mills keeps rebounding at this current pace, he will break the freshman record for rebounding average in a season. Sam Bowie now holds the mark with his 8.1 average in 1979-80. Mills is averaging 8.6 rebounds per game.

Anyone could win title in awful SEC season

My new year's resolution wasn't to somehow help abolish the rest of the Southeastern Conference's regular season schedule — but after watching the first two weeks of league play, I'm tempted to steal all the SEC schools' basketballs and hide them away in some closet in Starkville.



Tom SPALDING

The SEC has been simply awful, save good performances of late by Kentucky and Tennessee. Heading into Thursday night SEC "action," both the Volunteers and Wildcats are the only two teams undefeated in conference play.

UT has performed, after three games, as expected, even going into Mississippi State's home arena and handing the Bulldogs their only home court loss this season. UK, with its back literally against the wall, faced two must-win situations against the University of Georgia and Vanderbilt University and came through with flying colors. Give an early "A" to both schools — and a big fat "F" to the other eight league teams.

Besides UT and UK, the only other team playing above its head right now is — gasp — Mississippi State University. The Bulldogs began their conference slate by stunning Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. Mississippi State would've been tied with UK at the top of the SEC standings if they'd beaten the Vols.

But an eight-foot bank shot with 11 seconds left by UT's Dyron Nix left the Bulldogs with a loss instead of a win — an 86-85 defeat.

Afterward, Tennessee coach Don DeVoe told this to the Associated Press: "It was just a typical SEC game. You've got peaks and valleys in every game."

locks for the NCAA Mississippi State and its sister, the University of Mississippi, are 7-4 and 7-5 respectively, and both seem to be on their way to the National Invitational Tournament.

Auburn won't make the NCAAs, or Florida, and Vanderbilt will have to get hot to get invited. That leaves three mystery teams — Kentucky, LSU and the University of Alabama.

UK, at 7-7, will have to go 8-6 in the SEC the rest of the way (assuming they lose on the road to No. 2-ranked Syracuse), a tall order, just to have a winning season. The Cats' best bet is to do just that and win two games in the SEC tournament to have a shot.

LSU would've been a non-entity had it not been for the efforts of wunderkind Chris Jackson, Jackson, a freshman, is averaging 27.7 points a game. Actually, it's just under 30, but that's what opposing guards must feel like he's doing.

So there's the new year's scouting report, which gets a C- in the early going.

Don't expect the grade to change any, because the party-filled league teams will continue to beat up on each other — and, thanks to the senseless 18-game, round-robin schedule, add more losses.

UT and Georgia at this point are

Sports Editor Tom Spalding is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel sports columnist.

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UK ousts Vandy, boosts confidence

By BRIAN JENT
Assistant Sports Editor

A Lady Kat victory over the Vanderbilt University Commodores Saturday night was more than just a win. It was a confidence-builder for a team which had been learning the hard way through the early part of the season.

"This (win) should get our confidence up because this was a real big game," UK freshman guard Kristi Cushenberry said. "We came so close to beating a big team like Ohio State, but we just couldn't do it. We finally did it."

The 74-68 victory not only improved UK's confidence level, but also gave the Kats their first regular-season win in the Southeastern Conference since beating Florida 83-76 on Feb. 14.

The victory also was the first over a ranked team (Vanderbilt was ranked 21 in the "USA Today" Lady Basketball Poll) and gave UK a share of first place in the SEC.

But the Kats' season has not gone as smoothly as the Vanderbilt game. Instead, it has been like a roller-coaster ride, filled with ups and downs.

The Lady Kats opened the 1988-89

campaign on an up with two victories en route to winning the Lady Kat Invitational Tournament in November.

But things took a downward turn at the end of November, as the Kats were nipped by top-ranked Ohio State University when Lisa Cline hit a shot at the horn to give the Buckeyes an 82-80 victory.

"It's like my heart dropped," senior forward Pam Shrum said. "It's like everything you've worked for went completely down the drain."

Ohio University sent the Lady Kats plummeting even farther, as they defeated UK 80-77 in Athens, Ohio, to begin December.

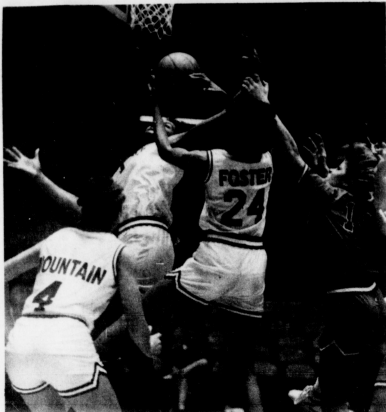
But the Kats found that home was the right place for them as they got back on the winning track with a 72-53 win over Dayton University.

The enjoyment was short-lived, however. Following the victory, UK lost three consecutive games on the road, strating with a 12-point loss to Indiana University.

The slump continued with an 84-71 bashing by the University of Illinois. The road trip concluded with a three-point loss to the University of Cincinnati.

Just when they thought things would get better after a 35-point victory over Austin Peay University, the Lady Kats road woes continued as Morehead State University upset them, 74-70.

"Morehead was not a good experience," UK coach Sharon Fanning said. "In fact, I rather not talk



UK's Vanessa Foster-Sutton, a 6-foot center, drives to the hoop for the 6-6 Lady Kats earlier this season.

about it. The players and the team have to realize the significance of every ball."

Then, the 74-68 comeback win over Vanderbilt took place, and UK's confidence was boosted.

"It is great to win at home and great to win in the SEC," Fanning said. "Hopefully, the momentum will carry over, the challenge from me to this team is to take (the victory) and build on it."

And they did. Sunday afternoon, the Lady Kats

came from 16-points down to snap Middle Tennessee State University's 31 home-court winning streak with a 68-66 win.

"Last year, we only won one game on the road and that was Tennessee State," Fanning said. "This year, the victory comes at a good time."

Fanning said she hopes the previous two victories, which raised the Kats record to 6-6, will show her team what it can accomplish.

Lady Kats take to the road to face Colonels

By BRIAN JENT
Assistant Sports Editor

Any time there is an inner regional team scheduled on the Lady Kats' schedule, UK coach Sharon Fanning expects a highly intense ball game for her club.

"It's just a situation where every time we hit the floor, especially the Kentucky-Ohio groups, our competition is going to be ready to play their best ball game," Fanning said.

When Kentucky takes the floor down in Richmond tonight at 7:30 p.m., Fanning expects that the Eastern Kentucky University Colonels will be on top of their game.

"We have to realize if Eastern Kentucky is going to have their best ballgame it is going to be against us," Fanning said. "We got to go down there and make them adjust to us, not us to them."

The Colonels will enter the contest with a 4-6 record and will be trying to snap a three-game losing streak.

There last loss came on Monday night to Morehead State University, a team which the Lady Kats lost to 74-70 on Jan. 3.

The only other competitor on both teams schedule was the University of Cincinnati, and both teams suffered road defeats. The Lady Kats lost 61-58 while the Colonels were defeated 76-53.

However, Fanning thinks that Kats will have to play good team defense to stop the Colonels' balance attack which includes four players averaging double-digits.

ABOUT THE GAME

Match-ups: UK Lady Kats, 6-6, vs. Eastern Kentucky, 4-6.

When: 7:30 tonight.

Where: Richmond, Kentucky.

Radio: None.

Television: None.

"I think that we are going to have to play good team defense to win," Fanning said. "They play very aggressive, and vary their defenses. They trap, play half court and really pressure the passing lanes. We're going to have to execute well."

LaTonya Fleming leads the Colonels scoring attack with 17 points per game.

"She is a great athlete and a great one-on-one player," Fanning said. "We're going have to be very careful because we like to play man-to-man. We will have to help out on her."

Cheryl Palmer leads the team in rebounds, averaging 12.1 per game, and also chips in 13.7 points.

Forwards Kelly Cowen (13) and Angie Bryant (11.2) rounds out the double-digit scorers for the Colonels.

The Kats, 6-6, will enter the game on a winning note as they beat Vanderbilt University and Middle Tennessee State University.

Former UK basketball player suing newspaper after report

Associated Press

A lawyer for former UK basketball player Reggie Warford said Monday during the first day of a libel trial that a newspaper article had ruined his client's career.

But the Lexington Herald-Leader's attorney said the newspaper published the truth.

Robert Houlihan Jr., who represents the newspaper and editor John Carroll, said Warford was breaking NCAA recruiting rules to save his job.

"My clients were motivated to go

out and find the truth," Houlihan said. "They thought what they published was the truth and it was the truth."

Attorney Larry Roberts said Warford is in debt and was done in by an arrogant newspaper editor whose main concern was not getting beat by another newspaper on a story.

"This is a case about libel," Roberts said. "This is a case about greed. This is a case about defamation. This is a case about arrogance. And this is a case about

power — throwing-around-your-weight kind of power."

Warford, 34, was expected to testify yesterday in the Fayette Circuit Court trial. He sued the newspaper over an article that appeared in a tabloid reprint in January 1986. It was a condensation of one of two articles published in October 1985 that won a Pulitzer Prize in investigative reporting.

Steve Miller, a heavily recruited forward from Lexington Henry Clay High School, is quoted in an article, talking about a conversation he had with Warford, then an

assistant coach at the University of Pittsburgh.

Miller was quoted as saying that Warford told him he would get a raise for signing Miller to play at Pittsburgh, and that Miller "would benefit from that raise also."

Roberts placed a large tape player at the edge of the jury box during his opening statement and played two tape-recorded interviews between Miller and Michael York, then a Herald-Leader reporter.

Miller said he had been offered nothing improper by UK, then mentioned the conversation he said he had with Warford.

Roberts said he will show that Warford has been black-listed in coaching and lost more than \$200,000 in wages because of the article. He has trouble paying his bills, Roberts said.

• In an NCAA-related case, a

Kentucky State University basketball player has been suspended from the Thorobreds team pending an investigation into a possible violation of NCAA rules, according to a published report last week.

The State Journal of Frankfort, Ky., reported that senior Thor Shaffer, a 6-1 guard from Tooton, Pa., and the team's most valuable player last year, has not played since a Dec. 10 game against Syracuse.

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UK baseball team ranked 23rd in preseason poll

Staff reports

UK is ranked 23rd in Baseball America's preseason poll, scheduled to be published its Feb. 24 issue. Five starters and 12 lettermen return from last year's team that finished 14th in College Baseball/ESPN's final poll and 19th in Baseball America's.

Last year, UK was 38-25 and finished second in the NCAA Northeast Regional. UK was one win away from a trip to the College World Series, and was eliminated by Stanford University, the eventual national champion.

The ranking caught UK coach Keith Madison by surprise.

"I feel good about being ranked in the Baseball America Top 25, because historically, that has been a poll that hasn't been as kind to us as the College Baseball/ESPN poll," Madison said. "I was surprised after having not been ranked in the College Baseball/

ESPN poll that we were ranked by Baseball America.

"Based on last year's finish and the number of players we have returning, we are deserving of a national ranking. But it's tough to replace the players we don't have returning, like Jon Hudson, Dave Voit, John Marshall, Chris Estep and Robbie Buchanan.

"We felt like we had a good recruiting year," said Madison, who is beginning his 11th season at the helm of the UK baseball program. "We're hoping the people we have returning will improve and we'll be a contender for the SEC title once again, and hopefully make another trip to the NCAA regionals, and maybe even beyond."

Junior shortstop Billy White was named to the preseason third team All-America squad by Baseball America. White, a Louisville, Ky., native, was named to the first-team All-SEC as a sophomore last year when he hit .337, four home

runs, 31 RBIs and set a UK record with 74 runs scored. White also was named to the second-team All-South Region last year.

White was picked by Baseball America as a likely top draft choice. College players in their junior and senior seasons are eligible for the major league draft.

"I think Billy is very deserving of the selection," Madison said. "Anytime you make first-team All-SEC as a sophomore, you're a proven shortstop. Billy is the kind of player who will continue to improve. He has yet to reach his potential.

"The fact that he started practically every game his freshman year really had a lot to do with the progress he has made. He is stronger and plays with much more confidence than he did two years ago as a freshman. We're looking for an outstanding year from Billy," Madison said.

1989 BASEBALL AMERICA PRESEASON TOP 15

No.	Team	1988 record	1988 rank
1.	Miss. State	(44-20)	12
2.	Arizona	(33-26)	-
3.	Fresno State	(56-12)	5
4.	Oklahoma State	(61-8)	4
5.	Arizona State	(60-13)	2
6.	Miami, Fla.	(52-14)	8
7.	Wichita State	(56-16-1)	3
8.	Loyola Marymount	(48-18)	13
9.	Texas	(58-11)	10
10.	Cal State Fullerton	(43-18)	6
11.	Texas A&M	(52-15)	11
12.	Stanford	(46-23)	1
13.	Clemson	(54-14)	15
14.	Florida	(48-19-1)	7
15.	San Diego State	(47-18-1)	-

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Lottery members meet with vendors

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Directors of the Kentucky Lottery Corp. met privately most of the day yesterday with representatives of companies offering start-up services and financial and marketing assistance.

Lottery President Frank Keener said the meeting was to gather information and no decisions were made on the award of contracts.

The meeting was closed even though three of the six voting members of the board attended as did state Treasurer Robert Mead C.P.A., who is a non-voting member.

Keener said the gathering did not violate the Kentucky Open Meetings Law because a majority of voting members of the board were never in attendance at one time. Deputy Attorney General David Vest agreed with that position. "It would be our position that since the treasurer is an ex officio, non-voting member, he could not be considered for a quorum," Vest said.

The board skirted the quorum issue at one point when one member, Charleat Vater of Florence left the meeting just as another member arrived, Connie Lawson of Richmond.

Board Chairmen William Sullivan of Henderson and Ralph Hack-

er of Lexington attended much of the daylong session.

Keener said the information at the meeting was proprietary to the companies making presentations and he was not trying to hide anything from the public.

"This guy is getting ready to tell me what he's going to charge and the guy that's following him would love to know that," Keener said. "I have to be very careful to protect these people from each other."

Keener said he invited lottery board members to attend the session so they could learn more about what it takes to put together and run a lottery.

The meeting was held in a room on the first floor of the Capitol down the hall from the governor's office. Keener said he could easily have held the session elsewhere.

"If I wanted to keep this a secret, I could have done that," Keener added.

But after lunch, the group moved to a room in the Capitol Annex behind closed doors.

Mead entered the meeting in the morning only after he was asked by a reporter if he knew it was taking place. Mead, who lobbied to gain a position on the board during the special legislative session that created the lottery, was not notified of the board's first meeting last Friday.



ON A LEDGE: Primax window installer Gary Smith steps out on the ledge while Dennis Sanders holds a new window in place on Pence Hall.

Exchange program starts with Chinese

By CYNTHIA LEWIS
Staff Writer

The University of Kentucky has signed an official agreement with a university in China to start a medical faculty exchange program, officials announced yesterday.

The agreement between the UK Chandler Medical Center and Shandong Medical University of China establishes a program to exchange ideas in areas of teaching, medical care and the development of joint research projects.

"This is an historic day for the University of Kentucky Med Center," said Peter Bosomworth, chancellor of the UK Medical Center. "The opportunity to meet with these people has been very pleasurable."

The Shandong Medical University will send up to four faculty members each year to the UK Medical Center for visits of three to 12 months to study.

The UK Medical Center will send up to four faculty members each year to Shandong for visits of up to four weeks to teach and consult with Shandong faculty and staff.

Up to four graduate students from Shandong could be accepted for one year of graduate study at the UK Medical Center. They

would be eligible for visits of up to four weeks.

Students from UK Medical Center could spend similar elective time at Shandong studying acupuncture, herbal medicine and other aspects of Chinese traditional medicine or be exposed to other aspects of Chinese Western medical care.

Zhao Qing Mao, vice president and Associate Professor of Shandong Medical University described the exchange program as very meaningful.

"Through this agreement... we are able to establish a bridge between the University of Kentucky and Shandong Medical University to exchange technology to promote medical sciences," Zhao said.

Shandong presented UK with a banner of friendship to represent the agreement. Bosomworth presented a plaque to the representatives from Shandong.

Emory Wilson, dean of UK College of Medicine and vice chancellor for Clinical Affairs praised the program as being a great opportunity to associate with one of the major schools in China.

"We can learn a great deal especially in the areas of ancient Chinese herbs and infectious diseases such as herpes and AIDS," Wilson said. "There are only a reported cases of AIDS in China."

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\$500,000 worth of damage done to UK water tower

By ELIZABETH WADE
Assistant News Editor

About \$500,000 worth of damage was done to the main cooling tower for the UK Chandler Medical Center when it burned down Monday, according to the hospital's chief operating officer.

Police responded to the fire with six engine companies shortly after 3 p.m. Monday, said Gary McComas, Lexington fire chief. McComas said the blaze was extinguished by 3:30 p.m.

No one was injured in the fire, which was caused by a welding accident.

"The safety to patients and employees was not a severe problem," said William Massie, chief operating officer of the UK hospital. Massie said no one was evacuated from the UK medical center.

The hospital is planning to rebuild the tower, but it does not

have any definite plans at this time, Massie said.

The wooden plant had been shut down Sunday night to begin construction that would increase the cooling capacity of the tower, he said.

"During some construction that was being done on the building, a welding process caused some hot material to fall down in an area that was unaccessible and it burned in a short period of time," Massie said.

"We shut the plant yesterday and began construction last evening," he said. "Most of the damage was done to the ceiling," McComas said. "The ceiling is sagging, but there does not appear to be any damage to the structure of the building."

The cooling tower was located above a power plant, but according to Massie, no damage was done to the power plant.

Massie said officials were concerned about the main oxygen storage tank for the hospital

which is located next to the tower.

"Our primary concern was the main oxygen storage tank that sits close to the cooling tower," Massie said. "The oxygen tank would not burn, but if there was a leak, then there would have been a potential problem."

He said the tank was hosed down with water to keep it cool while the fire was being extinguished.

Because of the danger posed by the oxygen tank, hospital officials suggested that the Veterans Administration Hospital evacuate all staff from the area.

"We notified the VA and suggested they move their staff away from the area," Massie said.

The first floor of the VA hospital was evacuated, said Gordon Myhre, associate director of the VA hospital. He also said people on the second through the sixth floors were moved to the other side of the hospital for an hour.



Firemen look at the damage to the UK Medical Center cooling tower after a fire damaged the top layer of the structure last Monday afternoon.

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SIS causes trouble

Continued from Page 1
 nior. "I have come back Thursday to get some other classes I need."

"I like this one better, however, you could stand and wait all day for a class to open at the coliseum," said Ann Tekromy, a physical education junior. "I stood in line for 45 minutes and it gave me no other chance to get what I wanted."

Students said another problem was that the computers were down for a while.

"The computers went down," said Kennedy James, a student who was working at Add-drop. "We had some short delays, but no more than 10 minutes."

"For a while, the computers had stopped, so it was slow at first, but once they were started it wasn't bad," said Melissa Tabert, a psychology freshman.

"Well, it goes a lot quicker when the computers are up," said Ron Robinson, a business senior. "After that, it went fast, and it took me one minute to Add-drop."

A few students, however, liked the new system of Add-drop better because they did not have to fill out cards and run from booth to booth as in past Add-drops. Also, students said they were more confident with the new system because they had a copy of their new schedule when they left.



DOWN TIME: Even with the new computers, long lines stretched throughout the Student Center yesterday.

DAVID MULLINS/Kernel Staff

Teacher quits with illness

Staff reports

Ted Schulte, an associate professor of advertising, is leaving his teaching post in the UK School of Journalism because of terminal lung cancer.

Schulte, who came to UK in 1980 after seven years of teaching in the West and Southwest, was an integral member of the UK journalism faculty and will be greatly missed, said David Dick, director of the school.

The UK professor earned his bachelor of arts degree at Princeton University in 1943 and his master's degree from the University of Oregon in 1975.

After teaching at Oregon and at North Texas State University, he played a major role at UK in the development of the advertising sequence, which won accreditation in 1983.

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Towing service keeping very busy at UK now

By **TONJA WILT**
Staff Writer

Now you see it now, now you don't.

At least that's the case with illegally parked at UK.

The Bluegrass Towing Service will be performing this disappearing act on all illegally parked vehicles this semester.

"If students are parked in an illegal zone or if they have unpaid traffic citations, they can be

towed," said Betty Wade, parking manager.

Under direction of the UK Police, tow trucks are sent to illegally parked vehicles.

The vehicles are then taken to the impoundment lot on Rose Street behind Memorial Coliseum and are not removed until the \$39 fine is paid.

The fine rises to \$42 if not paid within five working days.

"If the wrecker has hooked up to the vehicle, the student still has to pay," Wade said. "If the student has the money, they can go ahead

and pay, if not, the vehicle will be towed."

Tickets can be paid at the police building located on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue.

In order to avoid confusion, students should become aware of trouble spots and changes in the parking areas.

The C-4 lot, formerly located behind the Taylor-Dickey Building has been moved to the corner of Virginia and Press avenues.

Drivers also should be sure they are parked in the correct zones in the "B" and "K" lots between Lex-

ington Community College and Commonwealth Stadium.

"For the benefit of everyone, the University has had to establish regulations," said Jim Herron, manager of the Bluegrass Towing Service. "Students need to follow the rules and regulations and to familiarize themselves with them."

Questions about student parking can be directed to the UK parking department at 257-5757.

To inquire about traffic citations call 257-4998.

Bookstores: a study in the competitive selling of textbooks

By **LORI ANN BARNETT**
Contributing Writer

As UK students gear up for the spring semester, the campus' two bookstores gear up for competition.

"Competition keeps everyone on their toes and hopefully improves service," said Paul Little, University Bookstore manager.

Kennedy Bookstore, located on Limestone Street, and the

University Bookstore, located on campus in the Student Center Annex, sell textbooks required for UK courses, school supplies and other products that are bare necessities for students.

"We're both vying for the same dollars," said Joe Kennedy of Kennedy Bookstore.

Neither store has much say concerning the price of the textbooks because prices are established by

the respective publishing companies, the managers said.

Both stores offer used books which often save the student as much as 25 percent off the purchase price of a new text, the managers said.

"Book for book, the prices are going to be about the same," Little said.

Students not only make up the

majority of customers at the two bookstores, but also comprise a large part of the hired help.

University Bookstore hires about 25 to 30 college students each semester for part-time help. They also employ 24 full-time workers.

University Bookstore also sets up a tent at the beginning and end of each semester at Lexington Community College.

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Explosive ruptured fuselage, downing Pan Am flight 103

Associated Press

LONDON — The bomb that blew up Pan Am Flight 103 ruptured the fuselage in the area of the cargo hold just ahead of the wing, and probably contained Semtex plastic explosives, authorities said yesterday.

"Initial examinations have established that the explosive device ruptured the fuselage on the left side in the area of the No. 1 cargo-baggage hold just forward of the wing," said a bulletin from the Air Accidents Investigation Branch.

It did not say what explosives were used, but Transport Secretary Paul Channon said it was "very probably, but not certainly, Semtex."

The authorities did not disclose how they arrived at their conclusion.

Semtex, made in Czechoslovakia, is a powerful plastic explosive that is difficult to detect and is believed to be available to several terrorist groups.

The indications that Semtex was used "point to some well-organized and well-supplied terrorist group," Channon told Parliament.

"It is too early to say yet where the article which contained the explosive originated," he said.

Although Czechoslovakia denied it was Semtex that blew up Flight 103 on Dec. 21, it is sending four experts to Britain to assist the investigation. Foreign Office Minister

"Initial examinations have established that the explosive device ruptured the fuselage on the left side in the area of the No. 1 cargo-baggage hold just forward of the wing."

Accidents Investigation bulletin

William Waldegrave said they would arrive today and Thursday.

Flight 103 blew up at 31,000 feet, killing all 259 people on board and 11 on the ground in Lockerbie, the Scottish town that bore the brunt of the falling debris.

Channon rejected accusations that the government refrained from warning the public of a bomb threat against Pan Am.

Referring to evidence that U.S. embassies were warned of a specific threat to blow up a Pan Am flight from Frankfurt to London, he said such warnings were constantly being received, and "in the rare circumstances" where changes are needed in airport security, these were implemented.

But in this case, he said, the British were given to understand that the threat "had little credibility."

Channon said the warning reached his department Dec. 9 in a Federal Aviation Administration bulletin, and "as is usually the case, it contained the explicit caveat that it was not to be further disseminated without the specific ap-

proval of the FAA's Director of Civil Aviation Security."

The warning identified the airline and the Frankfurt-U.S. route, he said, but "no mention was made of London. And the warning threatened that an attack would take place within two weeks, which expired before the tragedy took place on Dec. 21."

Therefore, he said, it was decided that security at British airports was tight enough and no further measures were needed.

Immediately after the bombing, additional hold and cabin baggage checks were ordered, along with tighter security around parked aircraft, he said.

On Jan. 5, further measures were ordered "in relation to cargo, mis-routed baggage and cabin baggage," he said without elaborating. He added that other longer-term measures "are now being vigorously pursued."

Channon promised to consider a suggestion by lawmaker Michael Colvin that every air ticket carry a \$1 levy to raise \$180 million a year for better security systems.



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Budget, NCAA were among the top stories at UK 1988

Continued from Page 1

4 When the sounds of Big Audio Dynamite's "C'mon Every Beatbox" came across the airwaves all the way to left on the radio dial, we knew things wouldn't be the same on the radio and at UK. Led by the provocative duo of Kakie Urch and Mark Beaty, WRFL was the culmination of more than two years of struggle for funding to get the alternative station on the air.

Now that's here, as Urch once reminded us in a column, we can turn our radios back on.

Shipman, who was not hurt in the accident, was found guilty on charges of second-degree manslaughter, second-degree assault and drunken driving in Fayette Circuit Court in December. He was sentenced to serve two concurrent five-year terms.



5 Cliff Hagan was as much a part of UK basketball and tradition as any player. An All-American at UK, an All-NBA All-Pro, member of the Basketball Hall of Fame and athletics director at UK for 13 years, Hagan was and is an institution in Kentucky. But last month the pressures of an NCAA investigation proved to much for even a legend. Hagan, citing the cloud hanging over the basketball program created by the NCAA allegations, resigned his position.

6 When former Kentucky Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler talks, people listen—at least they were when Chandler uttered a racial slur at a UK Board of Trustees committee meeting last spring. The remark sparked student protest, a walk-out by the UK football team and calls across the state for Chandler's removal from the BOT.

7 A record number of housing applicants at UK caused an unusual burden on the housing department in 1988 and provided a real-life example of the saying "three's a crowd" for many Kentucky students.

The problem was quickly alleviated, however. About 600 students were forced to "triple" at the beginning of the fall semester, but by the end of

the term most UK dormitory rooms had no more than two occupants. Housing officials say there should be no similar problems this semester.

8 UK's alcohol policy was more than two years in the making. But the end result—a policy that was released in October—was rather anticlimactic. Alcohol was banned from most places on campus. UK student leaders, led by the ever-controversial David Botkins and former Student Government Association President Cindy Weaver, pleaded, yelled and argued that alcohol should be allowed on the UK campus—primarily the fight involved dormitory rooms.

9 The man most associated with the campus alcohol policy, Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Art Gallaher, decided to call it quits as an administrator early last semester and return to teaching. Despite claims that policies and proposals that went to Gallaher's desk often stayed there, Gallaher was associated with remarkable change and progress while at UK.

10 UK boasted its largest and smartest freshman class in the fall of 1988. The incoming group of about 3,000 students had an average score of between 22.5 and 22.7 on the American College Test. That's the highest it's ever been at the University. More than 11,000 high school seniors applied to UK for admission in 1988.



MOVE ALONG: Shannon Armstrong, a communications freshman, moved back into the dormitory yesterday. The move back may be complete, but students now start classes.

400 student tickets taken away

Continued from Page 1
events as much as they were 10 years ago, Stiles said, when students often would camp out overnight for tickets. In addition, students' jobs interfere with their ability to attend games, Stiles said.

Students had different opinions about half-season tickets sale.

"If fans are going to be fair-weather around here, you might as well take them (tickets) away from them (students)," said Drew Skaggs, a 19-year-old finance major.

Troy Body, a 20-year-old journalism major, agreed. "They're just going to waste."

Bill Ferring, a 19-year-old com-

puter science major, said the half-season passes only would be a problem if they included the best seats of the student section.

Other students, however, said they oppose the move. "Maybe they should wait and see how (the team does) now that we're back," said Susan Biggs, a 21-year-old management major.

"I don't like it," said Brad Browning, a 21-year-old marketing major. "The team's doing better now, so there'll be more people going to the games."

An erroneous message by a local radio station announced that half-season ticket sales would start Monday, Stiles said. Long lines

formed outside Memorial Coliseum that morning, he said.

From that response, Stiles said he expected the half-season tickets to be sold out by the end of today. "We've already had enough calls to sell that (400) out," he said.

Stiles said that the half-season ticket offer applies only to the season subscriber list.

Tickets are now on sale to the general public to the Louisiana State University game Saturday and the Auburn University game Jan. 25. Tickets to each game are \$7. Only upper-level seats are available, according to Chris Cameron, UK sports information director.

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Kernel Personals
The Perfect Way to Say, 'Welcome Back'

DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor

Rock 'n' roll reversed gears with remakes, reissues and returns of old pros in 1989

By ROB SENG
Arts Editor

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

Will the creators of "The Big Chill" soundtrack please stand up and take their punishment?

Why, you may ask, do I focus anger at these poor people who were only using peoples' affection for waxing nostalgic to promote a movie? The answer is that they spawned a trend that the record-buying public in 1988 was only happy to embrace — the re-emergence and recycling of oldies.

Remakes of "Locomotion" and Otis Redding's "Sittin' On The Dock of the Bay" both hit *Billboard's* Top 5. There was I love my money but gimme my money Tiffany's wretched remake of "The Beatles' "I Saw Him Standing There," and, in the year's biggest unexplained mystery, Will To Power's "Baby I Love Your Way/Freebird Medley."

It's had enough that we were taken back to the disco era with that one, but the biggest embarrassment is that this band actually got a recording contract. Featuring a hippie biker dude with a voice so delicate that it sounds like he jumped on the seat of his Harley too hard, the band was obviously discovered by a very drunk record executive in the lounge of whatever hotel both he and the band were booked at.

Not all of this wholesale reissuing of old material was bad, though. *Crossroads*, a carefully researched retrospective of Eric Clapton's career, and the reissues of the old Chess masters of people like Willie Dixon, Chuck Berry and Howlin' Wolf, gave renewed interest and insights into the artists.

Greatest hits packages from The Ramones and The Clash brought the punk revolution era back and reminded us that, as one *Rolling Stone* reviewer noted, that we may need bands like The Clash now more than ever.

Beginning with R.E.M.'s success in 1987, college radio began to have an impact on the mainstream market. Bands such as Midnight Oil, 10,000 Maniacs, Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians and The Sugarcubes had songs that received airplay on both the video channels and the radio stations.

Local bands Stealin Horses and Velvet Elvis released solid albums on major labels and The Resurrected Bloaters released an album locally that flooded WFL's phone line with requests.

Despite the closing of Babylon Babylon, the local music scene continued to gain strength. The Wrockage promises to book many of the touring college radio bands, but so far only has booked Let's Active. Rhinestones also picked up the slack by booking shows by Soul Asylum and The Georgia Satellites. (The Ramones are booked for Jan. 20.)

The major concert scene was unusually healthy, with strong shows by Bruce Springsteen and Rod Stewart that somehow brought a degree of intimacy to the large Rupp Arena surroundings.

The Student Activities Board Concert Committee once again did a less-than-adequate job of bringing college bands to campus. Lack of promotion and a suitable venue are two major obstacles the committee must clear if it is ever going to turn a profit on a concert. The Spotlight Jazz Committee, on the other hand, should be commended for a successful season that Chuck Corea and members of the Marsalis family to campus.

The year ended on a sad note, though, when two boys — Roy Buchanan and Roy Orbison — died. Long an underrated blues guitarist, Buchanan died a tragic

death when he hung himself in his jail cell after being picked up for public intoxication.

Flush from his success with *The Traveling Wilburys*, Orbison was poised for a major comeback with a soon-to-be-released album that features songs written by Springsteen, Elvis Costello and Bono. He died of a heart attack Dec. 6.

THE YEAR'S TOP ALBUMS

As much as it was a year of recycled rock, 1988 also saw comebacks from many major artists who either had been out of the music scene for a while and had not released anything substantial for some time.

Randy Newman and his songwriting abilities helped overcome the bombastic overproduction that marred his long-awaited comeback album, *Land of Dreams*. The album had three production teams that unfortunately included Jeff Lynne and Mark Knopfler. The opening to "Dixie Flyer" sounds suspiciously similar to Knopfler's "Telegraph Road" and "It's Money That Matters" is a virtual retread of "I Love L.A.," in which Knopfler's guitar is completely annoying. But the song has gotten Newman back on the airwaves and it's just good to have him back.

R.E.M.'s latest album title, *Green*, takes on added significance when you consider the big-bucks contract the group signed with Warner Bros. Records. Fortunately, they didn't let the money go to their heads. Michael Stipe's lyrics are getting less oblique, and he continues his evolution as both a lyricist and a singer. The group also seems to be heading away from the jangly guitars of their earlier work (note the sound effects on several songs and Peter Buck's wah-wah guitar solo in "Stand").

After years of fighting drug abuse and psychological breakdowns, Brian Wilson translated the discordant voices inside his head into harmonious ones on vinyl. *Brian Wilson* contained no great meaningful lyrics, it was just a breath of fresh air that proved how much of a technical and musical genius Wilson really was. The re-release of *Pet Sounds*, *The Beach Boys'* landmark album, on compact disc later this year should help prove that fact.

Long hailed as one of country music's new revisionaries, Dwight Yoakam came up with *Buenas Noches From A Lonely Room*, an album of considerable emotional depth, from the bitter revenge wrought by a scorned lover (the title track) to the rollicking Creole stomp of Yoakam's duet with Buck Owens ("Streets of Bakerfield"). In a time when most of his contemporaries are too concerned with injecting their songs with a lot of witty puns, Yoakam proves he may be the best storyteller of country's current crop.

Jeff Healey, a 22-year-old blind blues guitarist from Canada, had the year's most sizzling debut. *See The Light*. Healey plays the guitar on his lap, using all of his fingers, including his thumb, to bend notes and take his guitar through some awe-inspiring spirals. Performed live, "See The Light," has Healey jumping out of his chair, playing the guitar behind his head and picking the strings with his teeth. Somewhere, the ghost of Jimi Hendrix is smiling.

One of the year's most pleasant surprises was *The Traveling Wilburys*, a band formed on a lark consisting of Bob Dylan, George Harrison, Jeff Lynne, Roy Orbison and Tom Petty. Lynne and Harrison's production was a little too glossy for the Wilburys' homespun melodies, but they all still seemed to be having an immense amount of fun. Dylan's contributions were more palatable than the hit and miss assortment of his own 1988 release, *Down In The Groove*.



PHOTO COURTESY OF EPIC RECORDS

The airwaves were flooded in 1988 with remakes of many proven hits by dismissible groups such as Will To Power (above), which scored an unexplainable Top 5 hit with "Baby I Love Your Way/Freebird Medley." Graham Parker (right) was able to rise above the Top 40 mire to produce *The Mona Lisa's Sister*, 1988's best album and Parker's best since 1979's *Squeezing Out Sparks*.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GARY TALLENT

Comparisons to Springsteen and John Cougar Mellencamp became fully realized as Steve Earle gave us, in his words, "power twang." *Copperhead Road* is the most full-throttle rock 'n' roll album Earle has recorded. The album opens with the chilling menace of the title track, an undertone that is sprinkled throughout, before Earle disintegrates into some routine love songs, but it's still Earle's strongest effort to date.

'82 was in the headlines with a movie, "Rattle and Hum," that didn't do well at the box office and an accompanying soundtrack by the same name that was criticized by some for lacking a clear vision. They missed the point. The album was an examination of where the group has been and where it is headed now. The new songs show off the American influences that the band has soaked up and stripped them of their self-conscious piety (that has caused many to despise them) and shown them for what they are — a great rock 'n' roll band that's getting better.

Crowded House followed up their tuneful debut with *Temple of Low Men*, an album that sported darker, more mature songwriting while maintaining their pop instincts. The result? Fewer album sales. Radio and the public displayed their atypical fickle nature and ignored "Better Be Home Soon," the year's best ballad.

Steve Forbert returned after a long absence with *Streets Of This Town*, an album that can best be described as 1988's *Tunnel of Love*, an apt enough analogy considering the album was produced by Garry Tallent, Springsteen's bassist. Forbert's album is populated by people looking for love, trust and faith, but, as Forbert sings, "If you search your heart/You'll find enough."

But 1988 belonged to Graham Parker's brilliantly cynical *The Mona Lisa's Sister*. Parker recorded his best material in the late 1970s with his band The Ruts. *ROCK'S*, page 15

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'Working Girl' performance proves that Melanie Griffith deserves to have top billing

By CHARLIE McCUE
Staff Critic

"Working Girl," the movie starring Melanie Griffith, Harrison Ford and Sigourney Weaver, is a new version of "Rocky," only this time corporate Manhattan is the battleground.

Griffith plays Tess McGill, a pretty, smart and struggling secretary who hungers to be a part of the corporate scene. She lands a job with Katharine Parker (played by Sigourney Weaver), a high-powered and seemingly fake boss.

Parker is laid up by a skiing accident and McGill takes the reins and pulls a few deals of her own (pretending to be Parker, of course).

She literally transforms herself from a slightly decadent girl with a Brooklyn accent to a refined society lady to bring off the masquerade. When McGill's independent ventures work out, Parker returns and takes credit for them.

To complicate matters, both women share an interest in Jack Trainer, played by Harrison Ford. Trainer is charismatic and ambitious, the Prince Charming of McGill's dreams. Through a hilarious series of bouts of deception everyone eventually gets what they rightfully deserve.

McGill represents the middle class of America. She has had to earn everything in life and realizes that it isn't always fair. She has faith in herself and in her ideas. That is why she is willing to go out on the limb for all or nothing.

The fact that she takes a ferry from her humble abode on Staten Island to Manhattan highlights her



This role is a far stretch from her (Griffith's) previous movies, most notably "Something Wild" and "Body Double." In both movies she reeks of a subtle but harmless sexuality. She retains that quality in this film.

awkwardness in the upper crust brokerage houses of Wall Street.

Parker, on the other hand, comes from a background of a privileged family. Ivy League schooling and getting everything she wants, regardless of who she has to step over or backstab to get it.

Griffith really proves herself as an actress in the starring role. She is funny, sensitive and believable. This role is a far stretch from her previous movies, most notably "Something Wild" and "Body Double." In both movies she reeks of a subtle but harmless sexuality. She retains that quality in this film while showing her incredible talent as a serious, but funny performer.

Weaver also is brilliant in this



Melanie Griffith gives a breakthrough performance as ambitious secretary Tess McGill in the romantic comedy 'Working Girl.'

film. It was interesting to see Weaver work effectively in a comic role. She has already proven that she can be adaptive to any role, from alien-killer ("Alien" and "Aliens") to gorilla-chaser ("Gorillas in the Mist").

Ford's performance is witty and convincing. It was surprising to see Ford play in a light, funny role since the majority of his previous roles have been playing Han Solo or Indiana Jones.

"Working Girl," Rated R, is now playing at Fayette Mall and North Park cinemas.

Rock's past came back

Continued from Page 14

Living Colour that got their message across without being as militant as Public Enemy.

Talking Heads released *Naked* early in 1988 that displayed David Byrne's ever eclectic tastes. Byrne promises to release another quirky and interesting album next month when he releases an album of Brazilian pop music.

Keith Richards' solo album, *Talk Is Cheap*, would seem to be another glaring omission from the top albums of the year. Richards' brand of funky R & B has taken a while to grow on me, but I'm liking it more and more every day. It's probably one of the reasons behind the rumor that The Stones are reforming for a tour. At least that will be an oldie but goodie with substance to look forward to in 1989.

Officials deny visits to James Brown

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — His fans thought James Brown might be a captive audience. But they've found imprisonment hasn't much improved their odds of seeing the "Godfather of Soul."

Officials say they have turned away many requests to visit Brown

in prison. "It's not like a hospital, and it's not like some social camp," said Department of Corrections spokesman Francis Archibald. A busload of fans was turned away last week.

Brown, 55, is serving a six-year sentence for aggravated assault and failing to stop for police during a two-state chase last September.

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You're back now! You might as well cope with the idea

The first week of Christmas break always seems like an eternity. Too much time, and often, too little to do. Then BAMM!!!!, you're back.

Three weeks goes by like a whirlwind. You were sitting around watching "General Hospital," eating a brownie or piece of leftover Christmas ham, and all of the sudden you've got to start thinking about buying books, going through Add-drop, and to top it all off, going to class.

Some of you may be happy about this situation. Las Vegas is laying 3-to-1 odds, though, that most of you are a little upset, if not feeling just a little uneasy about hitting the books again.

Well, this little piece of journalism is not designed to assure you, and calm your fears. If that's what you're looking for, don't read any further. You won't get reassurance here, bub.

But what we can offer you is a dose of realism, tainted with, (don't tell anyone we said this), a little optimism about the upcoming semester.

UK went through the ringer last year.

If it wasn't the budget crunch given to us by our simply wonderful governor, Wallace Wilkinson, then it was Emery packages flying open in godforsaken California. We know, we know. You probably spent a lot of your break answering questions from senile relatives about the UK basketball situation.

But you're back, and you might as well get used to the idea.

Things aren't all bad, really.

We don't know if you're into New Year's resolutions, but a renewed commitment to classes and learning might be a good place to start. It's a struggle, and probably and outdated, cliched suggestion — but it's a place to start.

UK has a lot of things going for it — namely its students when they are attentive and caring.

Although 1988 is gone, its events and mishaps are spilling over into 1989 at UK. Now would be a good time to stand behind the school and its programs as it enters what will be a pivotal year in many areas.

Here's our hope that your semester is a good and productive one.

Dubious Accolades

People make mistakes, and it is the duty of this page to make sure those mistakes are not forgotten. Although there were a host of stupid things that happened last year, the Viewpoint page has collected the most dubious campus-related events of 1988 and compiled them into a nice list.

✓ **I Don't Need No Education:** Wallace Wilkinson, Kentucky Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, who dropped out of UK to make his fortune in the used-textbook industry, demonstrated during his first year in office that just because you are a shrewd businessman does not mean you will be a smart governor. Wilkinson repeatedly refused to raise taxes or conform to the federal tax code to help education — which he still does not understand is inexorably linked to economic development.

✓ **Safe Alcohol:** The Intrafraternity Council's Alcohol Policy. The Intrafraternity Council decided last semester to prohibit fraternities from purchasing or serving hard liquor with chapter funds. Beer, however, still is allowed. According to Edwin Hendrick, then-IFC president, most IFC officers agreed that beer is not as dangerous as hard liquor. Ah, so hard liquor is the root of all evils. Never mind that Kentucky's worst school bus accident involved a man who had been drinking too much beer, and a UK student was convicted of manslaughter and assault after he got behind the wheel after consuming too much beer.

✓ **Midnight Treat:** Condoms In Vending Machines. UK made it easier for students to satisfy that late-night desire last year by placing condoms in vending machines. Although the move was made to prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases and unwanted pregnancies, it set a precedent in tackiness.

✓ **Campus Soap Opera:** Student Government Association. No group can claim to be perfect, but the Student Government Association did not even aspire toward mediocrity in 1988. Last year's SGA had all the elements of a prime-time soap opera: backstabbing, double-crossing, scheming and intrigue. The only aspect that was in short supply was a genuine concern for students' needs. But as the election draws closer, students' needs will be discussed — at least for a while.

✓ **Non-endorsement Endorsement:** Greek Political Action Committee. The Greek Political Action Committee endorsed James Rose for president and Leah McCain for vice president in the SGA spring election, but members said they were not trying to influence anyone's vote. The purpose, GPAC officials said, was to promote voter awareness. Of course, while GPAC was making voters more aware, they were sure to tell them who the best candidates were.

✓ **Fanfare:** UK Student Support at Football Games. Although the final record did not indicate it, the UK football team turned in a rather impressive season, surpassing most preseason predictions. But not too many UK students saw last year's team, as the student section was rarely crowded. Nothing like that old college spirit.

✓ **Kiss of Death:** Kentucky Kernel Endorsements. The Kernel's sub-500 record of endorsing the winner in political elections continued last year, as only two candidates endorsed by the Kernel won. Advice to all aspiring SGA politicians: Do not court the Kernel endorsement.

WELCOME BACK



Agreeing to disagree

Newspapers shouldn't always agree with its readership

Late last semester, I received a call from an irate student, who intended to teach me a lesson. He was, like several thousand others, unhappy with the Kernel for calling for Coach Eddie Sutton's resignation in an editorial.

The student told me that I had no right to speak for other students, and he added, or maybe it was some other unhappy student that called, I get my irate students confused: why does the Kernel continue to put the athletics program down, instead of supporting it?

"He," I use the pronoun because he certainly didn't leave a name, then hung up. But his call has stayed with me.

The implication of his call was clear. We are the students' paper after all, the students' voice to the administration to address their concerns, their worries and their fears.

I've certainly believed that to be the case since I walked into the Kentucky Kernel more than three years ago. But I don't, or can't, believe it anymore.

It's really a pretty narrow, self-aggrandizing view to believe that a newspaper represents its readership — at least in the way my friendly caller and critic thinks of it.

The contradiction hit me like a brick. I know, somewhere buried deep in my memory, I've written and preached about how the Kentucky Kernel is the students' news-



Jay BLANTON

paper and the students' voice. I think I've done so often.

To be sure, a newspaper should

bad points. It's good in that we often know a little more than most students would, either through rumors or just covering a beat. We don't get "big blue tunnel vision" like a lot of fans.

But reporters and journalists also become overly skeptical at times too, tainted by what appears to be corruption or wrongdoing. That type of attitude can cloud judgment, and takes away our

To be sure, a newspaper should always keep its readers in mind — in both the stories it does and the editorial opinions it expresses. I still believe that.

always keep its readers in mind — in both the stories it does and the editorial opinions it expresses. I still believe that.

But that does not, and should not, mean students and this newspaper have to agree on the issues.

The students that work for the Kernel and the editors who write editorials, by definition, have a different perspective on the news events and happenings at UK. And they should.

Being around an issue or situation like the men's basketball program day after day gives the reporter more knowledge, and often more cynicism, than the students who pick up the paper.

That perspective has its good and

ability to feel or sympathize with a situation.

When you can no longer feel or understand how others feel, then you hurt yourself as a journalist and a person.

It's not our job, however, to agree with you. We have an obligation and responsibility to present issues as fairly and honestly as possible. And when we editorialize, it's just as important for us to tell you honestly what we think and what basis we have to think it.

That's what we mean when we say this paper is your paper. It's written expressly for you — to educate, inform and sometimes entertain.

But this paper will not stand pat.

and agree with you every time. For instance, we know that the majority of students probably think we were wrong for asking Sutton to resign.

We disagree, and will continue to do so, no matter how many games UK wins in the Southeastern Conference. We believe our Sutton editorial was the most supportive thing we could have done for the athletic program because it was a call for integrity and responsibility in the men's basketball program.

All this backtracking on my part doesn't mean that this newspaper will not continue to serve students.

We want you to call us and tell us about events you think are important and need to be covered. We even want you to call when you have complaints, and want to yell at us. It really doesn't bother me. I got yelled at a lot growing up, so don't be shy.

We do care what you, the students, think.

But we won't continue to speak out about events on the Viewpoint page, particularly when we think that student rights and privileges have been violated.

But we won't always agree with you — despite what "he" thinks we should do.

Editor in Chief Jay Blanton is a journalism senior and Kernel columnist.

Jackson to marry, then divorce Givens

Normally, a bastion of journalistic integrity like the Kentucky Kernel wouldn't allow an obnoxious buffoon like myself to run rampant on the Viewpoint page.

Theoretically, this is a place where you, the respected reader, can air your views, attack wrongs here at UK and praise things that you see as positive and productive.

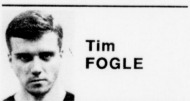
It's also a place where you can criticize or praise the Kernel itself and where the Kernel editors can state their views and attempt to prop up worthy causes and right public wrongs.

I don't fit into any of those slots. Early last semester, unfortunately it now turns out, one of the learned and deadly serious Kernel editors (namely C.A. Duane Bonifer, who no doubt now regrets it), saw fit to give me this column.

Contrary to public belief, I don't feel even a twinge of guilt to write about serious issues like war, famine or drug abuse. I just write about silly nonsense. Having said that, I bring you "Tim Fogle's 1989."

Robin Givens will marry Michael Jackson, then proceed to divorce him while slandering Jackson and his supposed sexual kinship through the tabloids. Some of the more interesting headlines will be "It was like having sex with myself" and "Bubbles pinched my buttocks."

Michael Jackson, after being taken for \$50 million by Givens in a record divorce settlement, is forced to recoup his losses by join-



Tim FOGLE

ing the "Get James Brown Outta Jail Traveling Caravan" along with Lee-T, The Smothers Brothers, Sonny Bono and Tiffany.

Later in the year, Michael Jackson, proclaiming "We've already consummated it and we love and understand each other so we might as well make it legal," weds Bubbles in a private ceremony in Los Angeles.

Jessica Hahn's womb will become impregnated by the love of offering of good ol' hoghead Sam Kinison. The child, when born, will look a hell of a lot like Tammy Faye Bakker.

Bobcat Goldthwait will come to terms with the fact that he is the second coming of Jesus Christ. Pope John Paul II will step down and wildman Bobcat will get to wear the cool hats.

Eddie Sutton and Jerry Tarkanian will form a musical group called "The Traveling The NCAA Already Has Or Is About To Bury Us" and perform many blues standards in college gymnasiums around the country.

"Barbara's Bush" will be the most common newspaper typo-

graphical error, causing the nation's dedicated corp of copy editors to come under intense scrutiny, including lie detectors and drug tests.

During a White House luncheon, Dan Quayle will get caught making goo-goo eyes at Margaret Thatcher. She will respond by blowing him a kiss with a little tongue. When Quayle's wife sees this, she will kick him viciously between the legs, thereby sparing America of any more little Quayles.

Ronald Reagan will appear on "Face The Nation" in June and perform like the rapid, senile, adviser manipulated hollow puppet everyone said he was.

After receiving definite confirmation of Libyan involvement in terrorist activity worldwide, the United States bombs the hell out of Gadhafi and friends. Worldwide terrorism continues.

Dan Quayle will stare blankly into space a lot this year, contem-

plating that lost Thatcherizing opportunity.

It will be revealed that Late Night talk show host David Letterman, Utah Jazz center Mark Eaton and De Paul University basketball coach Joey Meyer are in fact the same person, and have been since 1977.

Kim Basinger will appear in two movies in 1989. In one titled "Sex-yWeLove," she will expose her breasts and have simulated sex with several men and make lots of noises and faces. It will earn \$127 million at the box office. The second film, titled "Sober," will see Basinger portray the stoic, conservative mother of two who is battling alcoholism. "Sober" will earn \$6 million at the box office.

And yours truly will continue to drink too much beer and chase fat Catholic girls and high school jail bait while bringing it all to you via this rude, crude, lewd piece of obnoxious trash known as my column.

Staff Writer Tim Fogle is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

Letters Policy

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

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All entries are subject to editing.

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