

SGA Senate approves bill opening its meetings

By SCOTT WILHOIT
Associate Editor

The Student Government Association Senate last night approved a resolution opening all meetings of its organizations, except certain deliberation proceedings, to the public.

Primary sponsor of the bill, Phil Taylor, Arts & Sciences senator, said the bill will show the student body that "we have gone on the record favoring open meetings."

Taylor said that when the bill was first introduced last November, it was tabled. "The reason why it failed the first time was because we were waiting for an opinion from the Attorney General's Office," Taylor said. "It never showed up, so here we are now with this bill."

The bill stirred debate from the floor. A&S Senator Joe Paul opposed the bill. He said there are situations where "certain undesirable elements" should not be allowed to attend SGA proceedings.

"There are times when we don't want people knowing what we do at these meetings," Paul said.

He added that there also are times when the press should be barred from attending SGA meetings. "There are situations when the press should not be allowed to listen to what goes on here," Paul said.

In an interview following the meeting, he said, "In general, I am not opposed to barring the press. But, in specific areas, yes, I think there are times when the press should not be allowed to attend."

Paul said the "specific areas" are times when SGA deals in "sensitive matters such as the ground work on how to handle the chemistry resolutions, for instance."

Paul also said that at times the public should be barred from attending SGA meetings. "Because we don't want any certain minorities to influence senators' votes against the overall wishes of the student body."

Flo Hackman, a senator at large, objected to Paul's statements and said SGA has a duty to be open to the public. "We are elected and have a trust," she said. "We are a public organization, and we have to be open."

Under the bill, all meetings of the organization are open to the public with the exception of "post-hearing deliberations of the Election Board and the Judicial Board."

Chuck Thornbury, Appropriations and Revenue Committee chairman, requested that the Student Organizations Assistance Committee also be included on the list of closed proceedings.

SOAC is the committee responsible for appropriating money to campus organizations.

He said it would be difficult to operate the committee "effectively" should it be allowed to remain open.

"It's tough to look someone in the eye and say 'Sorry, but we are not going to give you

any money,'" Thornbury said. "I know I couldn't find 10 people in this room who are willing to look people in the face and say no."

Instead, Thornbury requested that the SOAC meetings be closed so that senators will be "more willing" to make appropriation decisions.

Thornbury's request, however, was rejected when Tim Freudenberg, vice president, said the bill did not pertain to the SOAC committee. Freudenberg said the bill was an amendment to the bylaws of the SGA constitution and that it would not be in the proper jurisdiction of the bill to include SOAC in the exception status.

Paul's vote was the only dissent on the bill. The bill must be approved twice for it to become a part of SGA's constitution.

In other action, the senate refused to discuss a bill concerning an increase of student activities fee.

Taylor, primary sponsor of the bill, said the bill was an attempt to prevent the Board of Trustees from increasing the student activities fee without the consent of a general student referendum.

The bill also would have ordered David Bradford, SGA president, from requesting any increase from the Trustees.

Bradford told SGA that the bill was wrong in nature because the Senate has no right to tell him how to act on the Board. "I would advise the Senate not to consider this legislation," he said. "I am a trustee at this university, appointed by the governor, and the senate can not direct me how to vote."

In other action, the senate allocated \$3,000 to bring the Japanese National Debate Team to UK on Monday, March 12. The Japanese will debate UK's nationally-ranked team. Their topic will be "Resolved: That Japan should significantly reduce its trade barriers on U.S. products."

Pro-freeze activists want arms control on November ballot

By JOHN VOSKULH
Special Projects Editor

The Bluegrass Nuclear Freeze Campaign announced yesterday that it will sponsor a petition drive aimed at placing the nuclear freeze issue on the November ballot in Fayette County.

The Bluegrass campaign is a 40-member group of "citizens in Lexington who are concerned about nuclear weapons," said Betsy Neale, co-chairwoman of the group. Yesterday's announcement came at a press conference in the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane.

The campaign wants to put the issue of nuclear arms before the general public, Neale said.

"The Freeze referendum will provide the people of Fayette County a unique opportunity to vote on an issue that directly affects their survival, but which they are never consulted on," she said. "Through the referendum, we can send a clear message to our leaders in Washington and the rest of the world that we want to see an end to the arms race."

A similar move to put a freeze referendum on the ballot in 1982 was defeated by the Urban County Council by a one-vote margin, according to Rita Caulfield, a member of the Bluegrass freeze campaign.

The freeze supporters in the 1982 attempt had generated only 5,000 signatures and therefore had to leave it up to the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council to decide whether to include the referendum on the ballot, said Wylie Slagel, also a member of the group. The council did not pass the resolution, stating that the freeze is not a local issue.

"Part of the reason that we're doing this is to bring the issue before the community again," Slagel said.

Kentucky state law states that a petition drive must generate about 15,000 signatures in order to bypass local government and place a referendum directly on the ballot, Caulfield said. The goal of the petition

drive will be to get the required 15,000 signatures, she said.

The ordinance that the group hopes to put in a referendum form would call for the president of the United States and the supreme soviet of the Soviet Union to negotiate a mutual, verifiable freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and their delivery systems. Copies of the ordinance would be sent to the president and the supreme soviet.

It also would call for the designation of one day each year — August 6 — as a day for public discussion and education on the subjects of national defense and alternatives to nuclear weapons.

If the freeze issue makes it into referendum form, Lexington will join 58 other American cities that have had referenda on the issue, Neale said. Of those cities, 55 have passed the respective freeze ordinances.

Members of the religious community and a representative from the Central Kentucky Fellowship of Reconciliation and the Bluegrass Chapter of the Physicians for Social Responsibility were also present at the press conference to support the petition drive.

Members of the religious community and a representative from the Central Kentucky Fellowship of Reconciliation and the Bluegrass Chapter of the Physicians for Social Responsibility were also present at the press conference to support the petition drive.

Members of the religious community and a representative from the Central Kentucky Fellowship of Reconciliation and the Bluegrass Chapter of the Physicians for Social Responsibility were also present at the press conference to support the petition drive.

Sparse federal funding and a report predicting an oversupply of physicians in 1990 have contributed to a decline in enrollment at the UK medical school, according to Terrence Leigh, acting associate dean for the College of Education.

The 12-percent slide in enrollment reflects a national pattern of shrinking medical school classes over the past two years.

Leigh said two key issues led to the medical school's reduction in class size, which went from 108 in 1982 to 86 in 1984: the drying up of federal funding and a national report stating that the future would bring an oversupply of physicians.

Leigh said that in 1964, the UK medical school was originally accredited for 80 students, but in the late 1960s and early 1970s, the federal government offered a capitation fund, providing the medical school



Ditched

With the surprise snowfall across the state, Lexington experienced slipping, sliding and its share of traffic accidents. Clarice

Bryant, a Lexington resident and driver of the car, looks on as a Triple-A serviceman pulls her car from a ditch.

Medical School enrollment down with glum predictions

By EMILY MORSE
Staff Writer

Sparse federal funding and a report predicting an oversupply of physicians in 1990 have contributed to a decline in enrollment at the UK medical school, according to Terrence Leigh, acting associate dean for the College of Education.

The 12-percent slide in enrollment reflects a national pattern of shrinking medical school classes over the past two years.

Leigh said two key issues led to the medical school's reduction in class size, which went from 108 in 1982 to 86 in 1984: the drying up of federal funding and a national report stating that the future would bring an oversupply of physicians.

Leigh said that in 1964, the UK medical school was originally accredited for 80 students, but in the late 1960s and early 1970s, the federal government offered a capitation fund, providing the medical school

with money for each additional student taken above accreditation. This caused the enrollment to steadily increase.

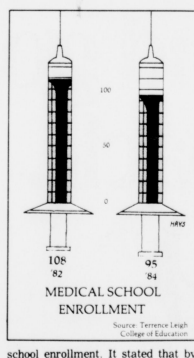
The college reached an enrollment high of 108, with the freshman class of 1973. At about the same time, the federal government provided the largest amount of money.

"In 1974 and 1975, the federal government provided a total of \$85,000. That converts to about \$2,050 per student," said James Hackett, associate dean for administration and finance.

In the late '70s, the capitation monies dried up. "In essence, there was no money to keep class size high," Leigh said.

"In Kentucky, the money lost from capitation was not subsidized or replaced by state funding."

In addition to the loss of federal funds, the GMENAC (Graduate Medical Education National Advisory Committee) report, which has appeared the last two to three years, contributed to the declining medical



Source: Terrence Leigh, College of Education

school enrollment. It stated that by 1990, there would be an oversupply of physicians in the United States.

"The study encouraged medical schools to consider cutting class size and consider the number of physicians being trained," Leigh said.

A third difficulty facing medical students, Leigh said, is the extreme difficulty graduates have in obtaining a residency position. Graduates are required to complete a training residency of three to eight years.

Leigh said the competition for a residency is as intense as acceptance into medical school. "In 1984, the number of residencies was less than the number of graduates."

Citing the shortage of residencies as critical, Leigh said, "it is conceivable (that) for the first time, graduates may not get specialty training. That is scary."

He said there were three groups competing for the residencies. Graduates of U.S. and Canadian Medical Schools were the largest group. The second largest included U.S. citizens

graduating from foreign medical schools. The last group was foreign students graduating from foreign medical schools.

"In my opinion, residencies should take U.S. medical graduates over foreign graduates," he said. "The U.S. offers the best training, without a doubt."

Kentucky's problem is not so much an overabundance of physicians as one of distribution, Leigh said.

"There are probably 50 counties with a shortage of physicians," he said. "We need to use all our imagination to get physicians into the rural areas. There is no incentive."

Despite the overall decline in enrollment, the number of women admitted to medical schools nationally in 1983-84 increased to more than 32 percent. At UK, the enrollment of women exceeded the national average over the last few years. Leigh said in 1983, women made up 34 percent of the class and 41 percent in 1982.

INSIDE

The Lady Kats try to redeem themselves after a lackluster season as they take on LSU in their first game of the SEC tournament at the University of Georgia. For more, see **SPORTS** page 3.

A Kernel reviewer looks at the latest dance movie "Footloose." For more, see **FANFARE** page 6.

Local bookstores see the selling of religious materials as a ministry, not just business. See page 2.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly sunny but cold. Highs in the upper 20s to low 30s. Tonight calls for increasing cloudiness, with a 20 percent chance of light snow. Lows in the upper teens to low 20s. Tomorrow will be partly sunny with highs in the mid- to upper-30s.

The universal emotion

Listening goes a long way toward stemming the tide of angry words, professor says

By MICKEY MEECE
Reporter

One roommate always plays her music too loud, and the result is an argument started by the other — that is louder than Led Zeppelin.

"Anger as an emotional state is universal," said Susan Abbott, a UK psychological anthropologist.

In this case, it is music, the universal language, prompting anger, the universal nonlanguage, keeping communication lines open is a key to resolving an argument, said George F. Herbener, a Lexington communication consultant.

To dilute another's anger, it is best to go beyond a defensive reaction, Herbener said. If you listen to that person's side, he said, the anger will recede more quickly. "By re-

sponding to them in a positive way, you can lessen their anger," he said. "The person is expecting you to fight back."

"Pat each other on the back," Herbener said. "We're real good at tearing at each other."

Said Abbott: "What the culture does (with expression of anger) varies from culture to culture. We tend to rely on external agencies, like police and courts (for outlets)."

"Different people get angry for different reasons," Herbener said. "Some people need very much to be in control, other people need to have a sense of power or ability to persuade or control others."

There is a process to getting angry that involves a series of perceptions, decisions and responses.

The process is not simply one of cause and effect, Herbener said.

Although one student consistently plays her music loud, the second might snore all the time. In reality, Herbener said, one or the other, or both, have expectations for living together that are too high. Many people have expectations that are too high, he said.

"We have these expectations, but we never stop to think about them," Herbener said. "Ask yourself, 'Is this realistic?'"

He said people should reflect on when they first became angry and try to determine what they really expected.

He described the process of anger in four stages. The first stage involves expectations, the "oughts"



See ANGER, page 2

Bookstores offer ministry through sale of religious material

By JOHN VOSKUHL
Special Projects Editor

Wheeling and dealing rarely include kneeling. The minister usually does not wear a gray flannel suit. Business and religion generally are considered two separate worlds.

But those worlds collide for people who sell and merchandise religious goods. And religion is serious business to the managers at the religious bookstores in Lexington.

"I regard this place as mainly a ministry," said Carole Smith, owner and manager of The Corner Stone, a Christian bookstore in the Woodhill Plaza.

Smith, who owns the bookstore with her husband, said she got into the business for religious reasons and out of a love of books.

"It's a ministry with us first and a business second," she said. "You have to keep the business aspect in, because you have to pay those bills, but we try to maintain it as a ministry."

Although she owns The Corner Stone jointly with her husband, he is employed elsewhere, and she runs the store. She has no background in business, she said.

"We got into this business eight years ago, just because my husband and I thought it would be a valuable

sort of service," she said. "I've had no real business training. Actually, our greatest source of help has been the Lord providing it."

But religious stores often face mixed blessings, according to Andy Van Houten, manager of Zondervan's Family Bookstore in Fayette Mall. Zondervan's sells Christian items, although it is not exclusively Christian.

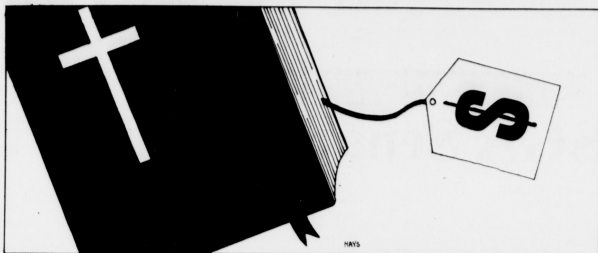
"I think there is a plus side and a negative side to the fact that people view a Christian bookstore as a ministry," Van Houten said.

"Often the people who work in the stores can take the attitude that they are supposed to be more Christian than regular businessmen. That sort of thing is never stated outright, you understand, but it exists as a sort of mental attitude."

That can lead to conflicts of interest for bookstore employees, he said.

Jonathan Dowell, an employee at Berean Church Supplies in Imperial Plaza, agreed with that sentiment.

"One of the biggest problems we face is that very often our clientele expect favors from us that they would never expect from another business," Dowell said. "They will come in and want to buy a bible, but they won't have enough money. So they'll say, 'As one Christian to another, can't you do me a favor and ex-



J.T. HAYS/Kerrel Graphics

tempt me a little credit?" It gets very hard to conduct business under those conditions.

"Another thing is the pricing," he added. "A lot of the bibles that we sell are quite expensive. Some of them are hand-bound in real leather, and things like that can drive the price up. So when a customer comes in and wants a bible, and the price is that high, they'll complain just because it is a bible."

Another business problem to be dealt with is competition among the area bookstores. "I've discovered that this is highly competitive," Dowell said. "But we are often getting calls from Zondervan's and The Corner Stone for an item that their customers need. And we try to find it for them. It's sort of good-natured competition."

Van Houten agreed that the stores are just as cooperative as they are competitive, adding that Christian principles can apply to business practices.

"I think you have standards that are biblically-based and they carry over into your business life," he said. "A lot of people have trouble with the idea of a business and a ministry together. We make no apologies for that."

What the stores do make, according to their managers, is money.

The Corner Stone, which is privately owned, is doing a good business, Smith said. Zondervan's and Berean are national chains that are expanding, according to the managers at both stores.

Last year, Money magazine listed Zondervan's as one of the top ten companies in which to invest. The chain is planning to open 10 more stores this year, according to Van Houten. It will soon be an international concern, he added, with a pair of stores in Great Britain.

• Anger

Continued from page one
and "shoulds" we hold. Anger occurs when some expectation is frustrated or threatened.

Consequently, the second stage is marked by frustrating events. When something happens that "ought" not, or fails to happen when it "should," one of our expectations is thwarted and not satisfied.

The third stage involves interpretation. When a frustrating event occurs, we immediately try to determine its meaning. The interpretation may be positive: Someone spills cola on an important

paper and we see the action as an accident. If we believe they did it on purpose, however, we are well on our way to anger.

Ego hurt is the fourth stage of anger, which occurs when our self-esteem is attacked. Depending on our sensitivity to such "attacks," we will blow up at the source of that hurt, or simmer down to protect ourselves from future attacks.

Anger is aroused for reasons other than to protect one's ego. It can be used to "let yourself know that something is important to you," said

Deborah Rose, a resident in psychiatry at the University Health Center. "It tells you to tell the other person how you feel."

Everyone has the right to get angry, she said. "The question is not whether you feel anger or not, but how much right you think you have to act out against another person." But how does the receiver of anger handle it?

"All of us know what we have or have not done, so we get to feeling guilty," Rose said. "A natural response is to get defensive."

Only a hard-nose writes off his kid—
Only a hero has the courage to change.

PAUL NEWMAN
ROBBY BENSON

Hawaii & Son
STARTS TOMORROW

SOUTH PARK 272-6611
TURKLAND MALL CENTER 4-1111

Chevy Chase
Album Alley
840 E. High
Lexington's Newest Record/Tape Store
*****SPECIAL*****
\$5.99
on new releases by
John Lennon "Milk & Honey" Eurythmics "Touch"
Mon-Sat 11-9 Sun 12-6 Free parking in rear 269-6116

Eyeglasses
Buy One Pair Get Another Pair
FREE
Soft Contact Lenses
\$59 Complete Southland Optical
Coliseum Plaza Rose & Euclid
next to Baskin Robbins
253-2361
347 Southland Drive
278-2375

Greyhound's Spring Break

Go anywhere Greyhound goes. And back. \$59 or less.

This spring break, if you and your friends are thinking about heading to the slopes or the beaches — or just home for a visit — Greyhound can take you there for only \$59 or less, round-trip.

Between now and



Go Greyhound
And leave the driving to us.

March 25, 1984, when you show us your student I.D. card, any round-trip ticket on Greyhound is \$59 or less.

Anywhere Greyhound goes. So this spring break, give yourself a real break. Take Greyhound anywhere, for \$59 or less.

For more information call 255-4261

Must present a valid student I.D. card upon purchase. No other discounts apply. Tickets are non-refundable and good for travel on Greyhound Lines, Inc. only from March 9, 1984 through March 25, 1984. Schedules subject to change without notice.

LEAP INTO GOOD TIMES
With a JVC Boom Box!
ONLY \$128

BATTERIES FREE THIS WEEK ONLY WITH PURCHASE OF BOOM BOX

Others by Magnavox, Panasonic and Sony as low as **\$98**

Barney Miller's 232 E. Main St. Park Free at our Back Door. Easiest Terms Available.
Where Radio • TV Is A Business...Not A Sideline

Wildcat fans, join us for delicious dining before tonight's UK-Mississippi game

Sumptuous selection of delicious entrees, vegetables, salads, desserts and sandwiches at reasonable prices. Takeouts available, too. Join your friends for a pre-game treat at the beautiful Kincaid Towers Cafeteria, second level, Kincaid Towers, across Broadway from Rupp Arena. We're open two and one-half hours before the game.



Kincaid Towers Cafeteria

Operated by Morrison's Management Services

SPORTS

Mickey Patterson
Sports Editor
Andy Dumstorff
Assistant Sports Editor

Lady Kats face possible final challenge in SEC tournament

The Lady Kats are going into what very well could be the end of their season this weekend — or a chance to redeem themselves from a so-so record.

The Southeastern Conference women's basketball tournament begins tomorrow night in Georgia College at the University of Georgia. UK, 15-12 overall, holds third place in the SEC Eastern Division, with a 2-6 record, thereby earning a first-round bye. The Kats play their first game Saturday afternoon against Louisiana State, ranked ninth in the nation and second in the SEC West at 5-3. LSU is 6-4 against all SEC competition and 21-5 overall.

The tournament promises to be an excellent basketball show with nationally ranked teams LSU, Georgia (fourth), Mississippi (eighth), Tennessee (10th), Alabama (17th) and Auburn (18th) in the field.

Also, both UK and Vanderbilt appear briefly this season at the No. 20 spot, and Florida got as high as 19th.

The Lady Tigers boast the No. 1 and No. 3 leading scorers in the conference, in Joyce Walker (27 points per game) and Madeline Doucet (18.2 ppg). UK's Leslie Nichols is second at 18.4 ppg.

LSU is known for putting a lot of points on the board. "I expect a run

Jason WILLIAMS

and gun kind of game," UK head coach Terry Hall said.

LSU is also one of two teams in the SEC that the Kats have not played this season. The other is Mississippi State, at the bottom of the West, with an 0-8 record. State, 0-10 in the SEC and 12-13 overall, is the only team not to appear in the Top 20 this season.

If UK wins Saturday, its next opponent will likely be the home team — Georgia's Lady Bulldogs, the defending SEC champions. The Bulldogs are an explosive team and possibly the most talented in the country. Georgia whipped UK in Athens last month, but won by only one point in Lexington in a game the Kats had two shots at winning in the last 13 seconds. UK is definitely capable of beating the Dogs, but it will not be an easy win.

"You're going to have to play the top team some time if you're going to make it to the finals," Hall said.

Should the Kats upset Georgia, Tennessee probably will be their foe

in the finals. The Vols have beaten UK twice this season; a third time would be very difficult against such an emotional team, with so much at stake.

As for UK's chances against other teams in the tournament, the Kats have already proved they can beat Florida, Vanderbilt and Ole Miss. Alabama and Auburn both blew out the Kats, but do not get against UK in a rematch, because this is a team that desperately wants to salvage some pride and respect.

But first is LSU. The Kats can beat LSU — in fact, they can beat anybody on a good night, which means:

•Outside shooters Lisa Collins and Diane Stephens must both be looking for and making their perimeter jumpers. That is not always the case. Lynette Lewis has seen limited playing time, but if she is in the game she must have confidence in her outside shot.

•Nichols must stay out of early foul trouble. The 6-foot sophomore is UK's best player and capable of completely taking charge for stretches of a game, but officials also have a watchful eye on her aggressive style of play.

•The Kats have to establish an inside game with their post players.

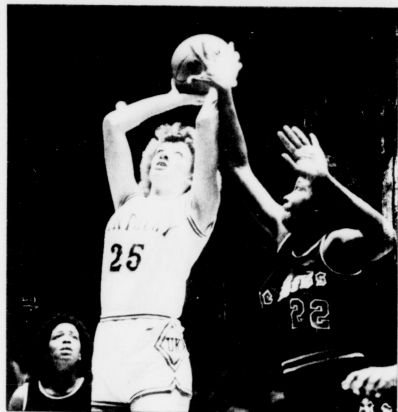
Starting center Jody Runge has been ailing from a virus, and the other low post types will be needed to contribute strongly. Karen Mosley has the finesse and Debbie Miller has the power moves; but both will need a little of each in the tournament. Melanie Warren has a decided height advantage at 6-6 and will have to be ready to knock heads with the strong centers of the SEC if she is called upon.

"The floor show must be run efficiently by Sandy Harding, with Donna Martin ready to come in for her with confidence. Martin has been playing very well in the Kats' last few games, and Harding is probably the main reason UK is guaranteed a winning record this season.

If all these components are there, UK can win the tournament and advance to the NCAA playoffs. At least a good showing will be needed to earn a bid to the National Women's Invitational Tournament. Now is do-or-die time.

Although it seems against the odds on paper, my money is on the Kats enjoying successful postseason play.

Jason Williams is a communications and physical education sophomore.



Kentucky center Jody Runge and the rest of the Lady Kats begin SEC tournament play tomorrow night against LSU.

10 years of striving pay off, gymnasts get Top-20 ranking

By CONCEPCION LEDEZMA
Senior Staff Writer

Doing a simple routine like a back walkover was a "big trick" for the Lady Kats gymnastics team when it began as a varsity sport 10 years ago.

Coach Leah Little was formerly a private club coach before she came to UK during the team's first year.

"I had been pretty successful (as a private club coach) with the little kids," Little said after a team practice. "But when I started to coach here, I thought that the college kids might be over my head. And when I walked in here the first day, I was kind of taken back because they were so bad."

"I thought, 'Oh gosh! Am I going to get a collegiate team out of this?' They tried hard, they really did, but they didn't have the ability," Little said.

"We were two years behind Louisville and Eastern Kentucky giving full scholarships," she said. "But when we started to give full scholarships, we kept trying to get better kids, better kids and better kids, and that's what I tried to accomplish."

"I feel like I've done that, because we have not had one year yet that we have fallen back," she said. "We have gotten better every single year."

Little said she now is almost disappointed when someone does not score a nine out of a possible 10.

The Lady Kats, this season, have been ranked nationally in the Top 20 for the first time. UK was ranked as high as No. 16 before a neck injury to junior Joanne Cori, one of the team's most dependable all-around performers.

"The new people that come make the older people improve," said Cori, who is out for the rest of the season.

Team captain Tracy Ralph, UK's record holder in the vault, is among the "older people."

"She has done an outstanding job as a leader this year," Little said. "We really needed that. She has private meetings with the girls. She's another one I could call on whether she's ready or not."

The Lady Kats, after this season, will graduate seniors, Mary DiFede and Leslie Walter.

DiFede is the Lady Kats record holder on the uneven bars.

"We're going to miss her for the sheer fact that she's been a consistent performer in all four events," Little said. "She's been that way since her freshman year."

Walter, only one of two UK gymnasts from Kentucky, has been improving as a team leader since joining as a sophomore walk-on.

"She's been a good vaulter for us," Little said. "I know I could count on her if I put her on the bars or on the beam."

One of the banners on the wall of the gymnasts' practice room in Seaton Center said: FLORIDA OR BUST! 1984 NCAA REGIONALS.

"They've put up these signs themselves," Little said. "But before, they used to do that through my motivation."

Another source of motivation which has been lacking for the Lady Kats is meet attendance.

"I've harped on this before; we're the only SEC (Southeastern Conference) school that does not have a crowd," Little said.

"We go down there and see people screaming and yelling in the stands. Florida brings about 10,000, Alabama about 6,000, and we bring about a couple hundred. People need to realize that we have a quality gymnastics team — and it's free."



UK gymnast Sally Long leaps onto an uneven bar during practice.

Wildcats face young, scrappy Ole Miss Rebels tonight

By MICKEY PATTERSON
Sports Editor

They are young and inexperienced, but they make up for it with a lot of hustle and even more guts.

Most coaches would rather have the experience, but Ole Miss head coach Lee Hunt does not have a lot of choices in the matter with his Rebels this year. Ole Miss will start four freshman and a sophomore when it visits Rupp Arena tonight at 7:30. One factor in the young Rebels' favor is they are playing very well of late.

Hunt's kiddie corps beat the powerful Auburn Tigers last week, while UK was narrowly defeating Georgia and losing at Tennessee.

"We did not play hard, we had no aggressiveness," UK head coach Joe B. Hall said. "Tennessee just outplayed us in every phase of the game. They outlasted us. We can't win any games if we play like we did at Tennessee."

While Hall's charges are suffering from a lack of intensity, Ole Miss is letting their youth run rampant, and it is paying off.

"They're playing very, very hard right now," Hall said. "They're hustling on the boards, scrapping for the loose balls, just outlasting people, which is beating us."

Although the Rebels currently reside at the bottom of the SEC standings, the potential is there for an upset. "They were real tough to beat on their home court. They have been on a roll lately with a big win over Auburn," forward Kenny Walker said.

"We've got to come back and be in a much better frame of mind. You have to go out and play hard every night regardless of who you're playing in the SEC. Everybody comes to play."

Sophomore guard Eric Laird leads Ole Miss in scoring, averaging 19 points a game. In a 60-56 UK on Jan. 2, Laird scored 34 points. The Rebels are known for their patient offense and sticky man-to-man defense.

"They'll be patient and look for the good shot," Hall said. "Down there, they went with Laird, kind of featured him in the offense — but they haven't been doing that lately."

Laird has a penchant for playing well in televised games. Three times this year, Laird has been voted TV MVP — against Auburn, LSU and Tennessee. He averaged 23 points per game in those three contests.

The Rebels will go with an all-freshman frontline. Sylvester Kincheon, 6-foot-11, will start at center. Kincheon averages four points and four rebounds a game. At the forwards will be Don Royster and Bruce Tranbarger, both 6-7 and both averaging four points and two rebounds a contest. At the other guard will be Laird's little brother, Andre, or 6-4 Joe Ayers, who averages six points a game. Hunt can also call on point guard Cecil Dowell. Dowell has been a sometimes starter in his career and lends maturity to the young Rebels.

Ole Miss' depth was hurt earlier in the year when Hunt suspended starting forwards George Buckner and Chico Partridge for the duration of the season for disciplinary reasons.

Despite his team's downslide at Tennessee, Hall still has plenty of confidence in the No. 3 ranked Wildcats.

"I never thought we were anything but a good ballclub," Hall said. "But they've got to play hard. They're not going to get out there and Julius Erving any body."

Bat Cats to open their season tomorrow against Spring Hill

By ANDY DUMSTORFF
Assistant Sports Editor

The UK baseball team, which opens its season tomorrow against Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala., is looking to continue its winning ways in the 1984 season.

The Bat Cats return 23 lettersmen from last year's squad, which finished the season with a 31-14 overall record but finished the season with a disappointing 6-11 mark in the Southeastern Conference.

Head coach Keith Madison says his team must win in the conference before it gains the national recognition he believes it deserves.

"We beat Morehead 11-zip, and they were one game away from making the college world series," Madison said. "During the season, we beat four teams that made it to the regionals, and we won over them pretty good."

"We have to win in the conference, because the way it is set up, we can only get said if we win the tournament or get the at-large bid — and lately that has been hard to do."

Nine pitchers return this year for the Bat Cats, from a staff that posted a 3.37 earned-run average and finished 13th in the nation.

Heading the returnees is 6-foot-1 Jeff Hellman. The right-handed junior finished last year with a 4-2

win-loss record and a 2.66 ERA. The Cincinnati native is among the finalists on the 44-man roster for the Olympic Baseball team, which makes its debut this summer in Los Angeles for a trial basis. The Olympic Committee decided last year to incorporate baseball on a trial basis this year in California and if all goes well, will continue in future summer games.

Hellman is representing the state of Kentucky. Last season he was chosen from around 70 persons who tried out to represent the state at Richmond.

"He struck out five of six batters that he faced and really impressed the people on the committee," Madison said.

A national tryout was held in Louisville the weekend of Oct. 21, and Hellman was chosen as one of the finalists. The squad will be reduced during the spring season, with the remaining players going on to Los Angeles.

Lethander Paul Kilgus, a senior out of Bowling Green, Ky., is the only southpaw out of the top four pitchers, finished last year with a 6-5 record and a 2.29 ERA. Kilgus struck out 37 batters in 75 1/3 innings.

Also back are junior right-handers Jay Ray and Chris Carroll. Ray finished last year with a 6-3 record and 2.81 ERA, while Carroll came out of

the bullpen to win one game and lead the team with 1.89 ERA.

Louisville native Jack Savage returns from a freshman season during which he posted a 2-0 mark and a 3.10 ERA. Freshman John Kuster, from Norway, Iowa, joins the pitching staff after posting a 51-0 career record at Norway High School.

Leading the offensive attack will be All-SEC infielder Brandt Ely. Ely was second in the conference with a .422 batting average and knocked in 27 RBIs and three homers.

"Our offensive attack is centered around Ely," Madison said. "We have a strong nucleus around him, and it seems that when he is hitting well, the whole team hits well."

Not only is Ely a standout at the plate, he made only three errors at third base last year. Ely will start for the Cats at the hot corner tomorrow.

The Bat Cats return eight other players over 300: Seniors Kevin Gotthard, 308; Brad Walls, 333; Mike Agnich, 329; and Terry Ryan, 327, backing up Ely.

Junior college transfer Randy Clark should add some power to UK's attack. At Manatee Junior College in Bradenton, Fla., he hit .402 and broke the season and career doubles record.

"We have a lot of hitters who can control the ball, and this has been an area we've needed to work on," Madison said.



UK's Brandt Ely barely beats out a pick-off attempt during a fall 1983 game against Cumberland. First baseman Joe Modica stretches for the baseball.

**KENTUCKY
Kernel**

VIEWPOINT

Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

Andrew Oppmann
Editor-in-Chief

Lini S. Kodoba **Stephanie Wallner** **James A. Stoll**
Executive Editor News Editor Editorial Editor

Construction freeze should not hamper Pharmacy Building

The recent freeze on capital construction ordered by Gov. Martha Layne Collins, which is intended to balance the state budget in the event tax increases are not approved, has placed the Pharmacy Building on hold for the third time.

Those in the College of Pharmacy must be wondering what else can possibly go wrong.

The University will present a request to a special state committee — named the Spending and Control Committee — in order to continue work on the \$8.2-million building, which was approved by the General Assembly over eight years ago.

"If this (the construction freeze) affects the Pharmacy building, it goes into its third freeze," said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration. "The committee gives permission on a case-by-case basis."

70 percent of the building is complete, and the remaining one-and-one-half floors should cost about \$1,700,000. With so much of the project completed, and considering the repeated delays that have jeopardized the building in the past, it is extremely important — if not imperative — that the committee approve completion.

Indeed, the cost is likely to rise if further delays occur. The impact of inflation has been considerable over the last eight years, and will no doubt continue to be a force in the economy of the coming years.

And besides the impact of increasing costs, the additional expenses of stopping and starting may become a burden as well. In short, the building is one which is long overdue for completion and which deserves priority consideration.

The Spending and Control Committee was organized shortly after Collins' announcement of the construction freeze, and it is hoped that the three-member committee will take UK's request seriously. It is unlikely that there will be a great many exceptions to the freeze, but UK's request qualifies if anything does.

As students welcome another Spring, it would be sadly ironic if they must also face another delay in the beleaguered Pharmacy Building.



Freezing construction on the Pharmacy Building

Columnist's campaign picking up speed

Darrick McCally

Now that the New Hampshire primary is over there are some very encouraging trends. Among the ten national democratic candidates, one is beginning to get his message across and get his message to the voters. That candidate is Darrick McCally of Kentucky.

My campaign did not do particularly well in New Hampshire, but that was OK. My pollsters indicated that I would fare poorly in the states of Iowa and New Hampshire. So far I am running right on schedule.

Don't scoff, my candidacy is making tremendous gains on eight of the other nine front-runners and I have never even been in Iowa or New Hampshire. Admittedly, my supporters are not real well organized, as yet, but we are looking optimistically toward "super Tuesday" when nine states hold primaries. Since I am a southern candidate, my campaign should continue to pick up considerable momentum. I only finished five or six points behind six of the other nine candidates. With more time I believe I can overtake (or at least tie) Askew, Hollings, Cranston (especially Cranston), McGovern and maybe even Jackson.

My catching up to them depends, of course, on how long they wait before they withdraw.

My supporters and I are in this race to stay. We began to detect movement away from Mondale and

Glenn after Iowa. The gains I am making on the afore-mentioned front-runners are the result of my clear and decisive stand on the issues.

I am not in favor of nuclear war and think it would be just awful to have one. My budget would be carefully controlled (don't ask me how) and I am against 200 billion dollar deficits. Communism, crime, pollution and world starvation are all concepts that I oppose. I even enjoy kissing babies, condescension to low-income people and eating regional foods.

Although the McCally campaign has not seen very much movement, we are very confident that we can make a strong showing in the south. After all, I am a southerner. The only worry we have is Georgia. My catching up to them depends, of course, on how long they wait before they withdraw.

A very appealing advantage of the McCally campaign is the indepen-

dence I enjoy. When I am nominated and face Ronald Reagan in November, I'll owe no favors to any special interest groups. As of yet, we have not been picked up endorsements from labor, religion or minority voters. As your president I will work by my conscience, not politics.

After the New Hampshire primary, it can be said that my campaign is the only one not operating in the red. So far, all my expenditures are being covered by the generous contributions I have received.

I have made up a lot of ground on Mondale so far. At one time he led me by more than 50 percentage points but I have since closed that gap to under 30 points. He finished only 29 percentage points ahead of me in New Hampshire.

As Hart, Glenn and Mondale soften each other up, I can only benefit. Only an unscarred candidate like myself can stand up against the formidable Ronald Reagan. My themes are for the young and future-minded. The third century of the United States is one I face with optimism. Together the American people and I can make this country great again.

As some of the lesser candidates begin to drop out of the race, more attention will be focused on the candidate who can come up with new ideas. As Gary Hart has shown, a dark horse can still win the prima-

ries. A dark horse is precisely what I am.

I want to thank the voters of New Hampshire for ignoring the polls and giving us lesser candidates a chance. I now face the next two weeks with renewed optimism. I hope to overtake the bottom five candidates soon and face off with the three leaders.

Only 1,967 delegates are needed to win party nomination and as of yesterday, I am still within striking distance of Mondale. He is only 181 ahead of me, which is only about a nine-percent head start.

Although they are few and far between, my campaign workers' morale is picking up and we hope to be able to raise more money soon. I am not much worse off than Askew, Hollings, Cranston (Cranston in particular) and McGovern.

Look for a tough McCally and Reagan fight in November. I and my running mate, Martha Layne Collins, hope to pull a major upset. Look for the front page of the paper to have a picture of a joyful democratic winner holding up the Chicago Tribune, with the mistaken headline, "Reagan defeats McCally." Harry Truman would be proud.

Darrick McCally is a business administration senior and a Kernel columnist.

KENTUCKY KERNEL STAFF

ROBERT KANSER	Day Editor
FYBERTZ MITCHELL II	Assistant Editor
JOHN WOSKUBI	Special Projects Editor
SCOTT WILHOIT	Associate Editor
ALEX BROUICH	Features Editor
MICKEY PATTERSON	Sports Editor
ANDY WESTORE	Asst. Sports Editor
BARRY WILLIAMS	Art Editor
GARY W. PIERCE	Asst. Art Editor
JACK STIVERS	Photo Editor
DAVID PERCE	Graphic Editor
LIZ CARAS	Senior Staff Writer
ANDREW DAVIS	Senior Staff Writer
ANGEL D. HENDERSON	Senior Staff Writer
CONCEPCION LEDIZMA	Senior Staff Writer
JASON WILLIAMS	Senior Staff Writer
PATTY GERSTLE	Copy Editor
MATHIE REED PERRY	Copy Editor
WYNE PHARES	Copy Editor
DEANNA SHELL	Copy Editor
MEENA THOMAS	Copy Editor

'Real' self is free to explore both worlds

Patty Gerstle

Sometimes while sitting with my legs propped up munching peanut butter and crackers in front of a Gilligan's Island episode I'm watching for the sixteenth time, my mind drifts to who I really am — who I want to be.

I am Patricia, not Patty. I don't touch peanut butter but instead crave fresh fruit which I delicately eat from a glass dish in the morning sunlight. I've never heard of Fritos and bean dip. I shop at fresh fruit and vegetable markets, exclusively, and make my own salad dressings.

I despise television except for black and white movies starring

Bette Davis, James Stewart, et al. I'd much rather read than watch TV, anyway. I love Shakespeare and understand every word. I spend warm afternoons reading while sitting against my favorite 100-year-old oak tree.

In the winter-time I spend hours in the library going through the shelves and checking out all kinds of

books. I want to learn about everything, and I do.

I have a nine-to-five job which allows me to fully vent my natural creativity while at the same time bringing home a sizable paycheck. And I dress stylishly like the successful businessperson that I am.

After a day at the office I often unwind by having dinner alone at my favorite "in" restaurant — with complete confidence. The manager and I are on a first-name basis. I drink white wine with dinner and never order anything fried.

Other evenings I take an aerobic dance class to preserve my size 8 figure.

I travel, weekends, to nearby cities and towns with a male friend much like myself. We speak French to each other and enjoy making purchases at small-town shops and flea markets. Or we drive back roads in his BMW to a big city — Chicago maybe — to check out a restaurant given a good review by New Yorker; followed, of course, by a night of dancing.

Sometimes we create our own gourmet dinner at my place and eat it on the floor by the light of the fireplace. Oh, and I paint. I reproduce old post cards that I collect from great aunts, antique shows and such. I buy "play" clothes from second-hand stores — because they are older and of better quality, and they give me the freedom to develop my own look. . . .

But sometimes I get tired of the cultured life. So instead I am Patty. I oversleep every morning but with the help of a pot of coffee and Lynnyrd Skynnyrd blasting out of my \$2,000 sound system, I make my first appointment.

Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar, clarity and to eliminate libelous material.

my hair and let it dry naturally into a curly afro.

My phone never stops ringing with party invitations and when I have my own weekend bashes, friends come from everywhere and crash all over my house, including the bathtub. We dance on the furniture and order Pizza Hut pan pizza (with everything) at 2 a.m.

During the week I throw "Late Night With David Letterman" parties and I am president of the Larry "Bud" Mellen fan club.

I take weekend road trips to wherever the dirt sticks on my road map/dart board and my buddies and I never miss a Super Bowl, World Series or NCAA Final Four.

I go to concerts and know someone from the road crew of every touring rock group. We party with the band after the show in their hotel suite.

I never clean up my house but prefer the "lived in" look. I thrive on greasy fast-food fish and order extra crunchies. Or my friends and I get high and make tacos at my place.

I have a dog that can do what the dog on the Stro's commercial does — but can also roll a joint. And the neighbors always call my house to complain about the noise. . . .

But sometimes I get tired of speeding down the fast lane and prefer being my usual self — Patty. Only then can I lie out in the June sunshine, sipping unsweetened orange juice while working on a novel in my head, and later pile a bunch of friends into my '71 LTD, pick up a case of beer and go bowling.

Copy Editor Patty Gerstle is a journalism senior and a contributing columnist.

LETTERS

Statistics speak

How can Allen D. Butterfield and the rest of the chemistry department justify their actions? Or should I say lack of actions. Apparently from Dr. Butterfield's statements, the department has no intention of making any changes in the Chemistry 105 grades from the past two semesters. According to Butterfield, a student who had a raw score of 40 to 44 percent on a test, passed with the curve.

By showing what a high curve he gave, Butterfield must have felt he was adding a plus to the chemistry department's side of this ordeal. However, he was only putting the department down even more when looking at the fact that after this huge curve, a tremendous number of students still got a D or below. How can they deny that we, the stu-

dents, were treated unfairly when the statistics speak for themselves? In my opinion, the longer the chemistry department holds off, the more flack they're going to get.

Linda Curd
Pre-pharmacy sophomore

'Knee-jerk conservative'

I am writing this letter as a critique of President Ronald Reagan. Since this is an election year it seems fitting that some criticism of our president be put forth.

Reagan's buildup of national defense is both too large and concentrated in areas that are not needed. Examples being the MX Missile and the B1 bomber. These two weapons systems are wasteful and demonstrate Mr. Reagan's kneeling to the interest of Lockheed and McDonald Douglas.

The budget cuts that Reagan has instituted are not saving money. This truth must be realized by everyone. The United States is further in debt now than at any time in its history. \$200 billion, that is a lot of money and it is all the taxpayers.

Why does Reagan choose to waste our tax money on unneeded defense spending? The answer is that Reagan is a "knee-jerk conservative." What is a "knee-jerk conservative?"

Well, it is someone who believes in starving the poor and soaking the rich in tax breaks. The typical conservative is not in touch with reality and years for the old days. The Republican party of which most conservatives are made up is out of touch with the 20th century. All republicans had to be dragged kicking and screaming into this century.

My recommendation for all readers of this letter is to support the election of Walter Mondale for Pres-

ident. It is time we rid ourselves of the great menace to mankind and get some real leadership. Remember, Reagan wants to starve the poor and give tax breaks to the rich. Remember, Reagan likes to sacrifice marines in Lebanon.

Keith Virgin
Political science senior

Letters Policy

Persons submitting letters and opinions should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506. All material must be typewritten and double spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while Guest Opinions should be 450 words or less. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar, clarity and to eliminate libelous material.

ION



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Information number changed

The General Lexington Information number for campus changed today to 9-1411. According to Bonnie Johnson, manager of Communications Operations Voice, the number change is probably for billing purposes.

The old number was 9-411. Deil Combs, director of Communication Services, said, "As far as the University is concerned, it's a systemized change the telephone company is making to accommodate its needs. It does not mean extra charge for information."

With the new number, the operator no longer will have to ask for the caller's number.

The off-campus information number has been changed from 411 to 1411.

McNally admits taking kickbacks

LEXINGTON — Charles J. McNally testified yesterday that he received \$77,500 in commissions from state insurance policies as a payment for supporting former Gov. Julian Carroll, but thought the process was legal.

McNally, a Prestonsburg businessman, testified in his own defense that the commissions were directed to him by former state Democratic Party Chairman Howard "Sonny" Hunt Jr., whom McNally pinned as the main planner of the commission-sharing system.

McNally and former state Cabinet Secretary James E. Gray of Frankfort are accused of creating Seton Investments Inc., of which McNally was a president and owner, to channel commissions on state Workmen's Compensation insurance policies to themselves and others for personal profit.

They were indicted on federal charges of mail fraud and conspiracy.

Hart's victory changes outlook

ATLANTA — Sen. Gary Hart's victory in New Hampshire may have turned three crucial Southern primaries into free-for-all, but he has less than two weeks to capitalize on his new status and scramble to the top.

The Colorado senator, fresh from a stunning upset over former Vice President Walter Mondale in New Hampshire's Democratic presidential primary, will be put to a stiff test on March 13 when Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Massachusetts, five other states, American Samoa and Democrats Abroad hold primaries or caucuses to pick 511 delegates.

Hours after winning in New Hampshire, Hart vowed to "win others in the South ... and elsewhere."

Gemayel, Syrian president talk

BEIRUT — President Amin Gemayel met in Damascus yesterday with Syrian President Hafez Assad for talks that could determine the future of Gemayel's government, which is facing a strong challenge from Syrian-supported rebels in Lebanon.

After the private meeting, Assad gave a banquet for Gemayel at his palace. No statements were issued on the progress of the talks.

Beirut papers said Gemayel's hurried trip emphasized his resolve to scrap Lebanon's troop withdrawal pact with Israel for a settlement with Syrian-backed Druse and Shiite Moslem opponents of his regime.

Residents voice opinions concerning Lexington's future

By WENDY SMITH Staff Writer

Lexington citizens' opinions about their community, as voiced in a phone survey conducted by UK students, will be included in a book, according to Howard Sypher, assistant professor of communications.

The book will be published by Goals for Lexington Project, modeled after Goals for Dallas, Sypher said.

"Questions — in terms of the general public's attitudes and goals for Lexington in the next five to 10 years — were asked," of the 707 Lexington residents interviewed, he said.

The comprehensive survey, conducted Nov. 7-20, included questions about area housing, downtown development, city services, public safety, satisfaction with police protection, tax revenue expenditures, cultural events and charitable organizations in which residents are involved, Sypher said.

Goals for Lexington Project, which sponsored the survey, is funded by the Lexington Forum and the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government. Interviews were conducted by 23 UK seniors majoring in communications or research.

"This survey allowed the students to get the experience of being involved in all aspects of a major survey project," Sypher said. He said the students had few problems in conducting the surveys. "The average phone call lasted 45 minutes, and some lasted even longer."

"People really wanted to talk about Lexington," he said, "and some people were even difficult to get off the phone."

The survey benefits not only the general public, but also the city governments and numerous city organizations, said Bob Babbage, co-chairman for Goals for Lexington Project.

Others to benefit include land developers, bankers, educators and environmentalists, who are made aware of the general public's concerns and wants, he said. In addition to the survey, Goals for Lexington Project

will conduct meetings with neighborhood organizations and other groups through a system of 17 achievement committees made up of Lexington Forum members, Babbage said.

A 20¢ Student Loan from Armour.



For those whose thirst for knowledge is exceeded only by your hunger for hot dogs, Armour would like to award the generous stipend above.

(We suggest you put it towards the purchase of Homer's *Iliad* or your next anthropology textbook.)

So, while you're consumed with your studies, we hope you'll use our "grant" to consume some plump, juicy Armour hot dogs!



Available at: KROGERS - EUCLID AVE. KROGERS - SOUTHLAND DR. PIC PAC - TATES CREEK RD.

Advertisement for a Trivia game. Text includes: 'TONIGHT AT 803 TRIVIA FEATURING: PITCHER OF COORS \$2.50 during the contest: PITCHER OF COORS \$1.75 well drinks cost what Old Miss scores 803 SOUTH'.

BES-TYPE for all your resume needs 257-6525

Advertisement for Surf City. Text includes: 'Surf's Up Again! Come on out to Lexington's #1 Thursday Night All you can drink Draft \$4.00'.

Advertisement for Taco John's. Text includes: 'TACO JOHN'S, Corner of Euclid & Rose (Downstairs) Eat In or... Carryout 231-7898'.

CLASSIFIEDS

Deadline: 3 p.m. one day prior to publication

for sale

Computer, 1985-80, Model 3 48 K... Business Students, Excellent Summer... Florida Sale, HP-41CX brand new... Pioneer Stereo, 45 watt, 5X750...

for rent

Efficiency, 1 and 2 bedroom... Room for rent, 1 room with 4 other... 2 Bedroom Apartment near campus...

personals

Accepting Applications for Part-time... ADP, a girl searching tonight's... ADL Little Sister's retreat...

ALCOHOL: Disease... BIRTH: You planned when... BIG LITTLE SISTER: Meeting... BIRTH: You planned when... BIG LITTLE SISTER: Meeting...

wanted

Wanted: Persons suffering from... Female Roommate wanted \$175... Female roommate wanted: South... Roommate: 2000 per month...

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues on the left and right sides.

BEST BYD

Jan. Title 257-6525

UK COUNSELING AND TESTING CENTER STUDY SKILLS POTPOURRI Test Taking Skills Friday, March 2, 1-2:30p.m. Room 202 Frazier Hall Fee: \$2.00 Enroll and pay fee in Room 202 Frazier Hall before first class.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES 278-0214

FANFARE

Barry J. Williams
Arts Editor
Gary W. Pierce
Assistant Arts Editor

'Footloose:' Frivolous, mindless fluff with little step-kick

KERNEL RATING: 4

"Footloose" opens with a spasmodic montage of the wildest dancing feat imaginable, complete with a repertoire of footwork that would put even Capoeira to shame. All of this is juxtaposed against the finger-snapping, foot-stomping romp by Kenny Loggins that erupts in an electronic fusion of sound and energy.

To say the least, it's a dynamic opening. Well, after that, "Footloose" stumbles on its own shoestrings and succumbs to a lethargic, foot-shuffler by the film's end.

We are presented with the tranquil town of Beaufort—a place where nothing much really happens. The

Reverend Shaw Moore has condemned any type of dancing and rock music as seemingly the work of evil spirits waiting to attack the unwary sinner. And then, our young city boy hero, Ren (Kevin Bacon), arrives, and it soon becomes apparent that things are about to change. For Ren, you see, has the idea that dancing is a "release" from anxiety—a ritual happening that can be viewed as a celebration of life. From then on, it becomes fairly obvious that the final showdown in this 106-minute film (which truly can be billed as the brother-film to "Flashdance") will concern the pious reverend and the hedonistic youth.

Ariel and played by newcomer Lori Singer), who dresses and acts like the promiscuous swinger she is, begins flirting with Ren. Willard (Christopher Penn), a down-home slug that Ren befriends and gives dance lessons to, aids Ren in his plot to stage the first dance held in the town for over five years. All of this, much to the holler-holler-thou Reverend's chagrin, must be put to a stop.

And that, in a nutshell, is "Footloose," a film that unfortunately falls into the category of gum-chewing adolescence so brilliantly epitomized by last year's "Fast Times at Ridgemont High."

Director Herbert Ross might have been better off to stage a full-fledged musical in which a no-holds-barred premise, such as the one exemplified here, might have worked. The only way such a ridiculous plot could work is in the context of a bona fide American musical where such plot absurdities almost seem commonplace. As it is, "Footloose" has a few moments in which to lose yourself, but the rest of the film becomes a sorry attempt at dance fever.

In fact, the inconsistencies almost overwhelm the viewer. Ariel sports jeans and T-shirts and wears lots of make-up, yet Daddy is upset by the fact that his little girl is caught listening to rock music. And when the townies get their chance to trash-dance, so to speak, they perform with the cool fervor of The Solid Gold Dancers. How or why, or, better yet, what for? Beats me.

Kevin Bacon, who is best remembered from his endearing performance in "Diner" and who recently appeared in the popular off-Broadway hit "Slab Boys" seems better off here than his material. His Ren is a wildly sophisticated, yet regu- ish, portrayal of a familiar message. If the out-of-the-way burgs and isolated towns such as Beaufort have no idea what they are missing, then they should be enlightened. The message is a viable one, at least for the '80's, since such Bible-belt circumspection still actually exists. Thus, Ren can best be described as the MTV-messiah of the Midwest.

Judas Priest proves redundancy is strong suit with new 'Defenders' LP

KERNEL RATING: 3

Judas Priest / Defenders of the Faith
"Let's all join forces
Rule with an iron hand
And prove to all the world
Metal rules the land
We're heavy duty
So come on let's tell the world
We are defenders of the faith."
Judas Priest, the British heavy-

metal powerhouse, is, sadly, gripping at the wind trying to keep it steady. "Defenders of the Faith" does little to help the group's cause.

Judas Priest has fallen into that old and overused trap — redundancy. Of the nine new tracks on "Defenders of the Faith," five are barely distinguishable from each other: one, "Love Bites," has a different sound to it, but it is mediocre nevertheless; one is a slower song, "Night Comes Down," that will probably go

by not noticed; and the last two are hard-driving songs which are already receiving some airplay.

Of these two songs "Some Heads are Gonna Roll" and "Heavy Duty," only the latter one is written by the band's songwriters — lead singer Rob Halford and lead guitarist K.K. Downing and Glenn Tipton. "Heavy Duty" relies on a heavier drumbeat than the typical Judas Priest song, which constitutes a lot of lead guitar work (with two lead guitarists, what else can be ex-

pected?) Rob Halford sings in a lower, gruffer voice — more like seductive growling. Of course, there is some of Halford's famous screaming — very few vocalists can scream their lungs out and sing long lyrics at the same time.

Unfortunately, this technique gets on top of speeding guitar work, creates a frenzied concoction for which the band insists it is best known. This is all good and well. Except — only if you are a diehard Judas Priest fan, do you know the band by songs such as "Screaming for Vengeance," (off the album of the same title), the new "Frenzied Burning," from the album "Defenders of the Faith" and any other frantically-paced songs from the band's ten-album career.

Jackson, Police win Grammy's

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Jackson was "stung" at the Grammy awards Tuesday night, as Sting and The Police captured four awards, including the prize for group rock performance for "Synchronicity." But Jackson's "Thriller" took three prizes even before the show.

Sting won best new song of the year for "Every Breath You Take" and best rock instrumental for the title track to the "Brimstone & Treacle." The Police also took best group vocal for "Every Breath You Take," beating out Jackson and former Beatle Paul McCartney's duet "The Girl is Mine."

Jackson won three awards in a pre-broadcast ceremony — rock male vocal, rhythm-and-blues male vocal and R&B song — in his quest for a record 10 prizes in the industry's most prestigious competition.

"Beat It" won the rock award and "Billie Jean" won for R&B. Both were number-one hits from the record 25 million-selling album.

It was announced before the show that Jackson, who sat in the audience with companion Brooke Shields, would pose for pictures backstage but would not grant interviews. But he had plenty of backstage admirers.

"I want him to do some more. I want him to do it over and over again," Stevie Wonder

said, who presented the song-of-the-year Grammy to Bob Dylan. Dylan called Jackson's achievements "amazing. He's good. He's a good songwriter. He's a great performer."

Asked about Jackson's record-breaking album sales, Dylan, who has never enjoyed huge commercial success, said stiffly, "I don't know much about sales."

Taylor discusses addiction

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Elizabeth Taylor said her treatment to overcome drug dependency also made her face up to being an alcoholic and is convinced that she has kicked both habits.

The Academy Award-winning performer left the Betty Ford Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif., on Jan. 20, after seven weeks of \$130-a-day rehabilitation treatment.

She said in an interview for ABC's "Good Morning America" broadcast yesterday that she was enjoying life and taking each day as it comes.

Worry about pill-popping drove her to seek treatment, she said, "but when I was at the center, I realized I really was an alcoholic as well. I'm a very addictive kind of person."

Taylor, 52, knew the time had come to seek help when she entered a hospital for tests and was so tense she had to be sedated into incoherence.

CINEMA
230 E. MAIN • 254-6000

KENTUCKY Adm.
114 EAST MAIN • PH. 254-0811 • 51-75

Ladies & Gents Over 18

Friday Midnight!
"Werewolf In London" (R)

Saturday Midnight!
"Tommy" (PG)

Between Lovers (X)

MARCH IS ALCOHOL AWARENESS MONTH

Bacchus invites you to attend a talk on "Alcohol the Disease Concept and Guidelines for Those Concerned about a Problem Drinker" by Maureen Tarpey, L.C.S.W. of the Comprehensive Care Center Thursday, March 1, 7:00 p.m., 228 New Student Center. Everyone welcome. Watch Kernel for details on upcoming events.

big daddy liquors

372 Woodland Avenue
Lexington, Kentucky 40508
606-253-2202

Bud \$2. ²⁵ 6pk 12 oz. Cans	Coors \$2. ⁴⁹ 6pk 12 oz. Cans	Bud Light \$4. ⁵⁰ 12pk 12 oz. Cans
80° 7-Crown		4.99 750ml
80° Heaven Hill		4.99 750ml
90° Rebel Yell		6.25 750ml
80° Glenmore Vodka		7.99 750ml
Blue Nun		3.99 750ml
Sichel Beaujolais		3.99 750ml

Wine Closeout - Save 40% to 60% on Selected Items

Lingle's Books Red Dot Sale!

Look for the red dots and save **20% OFF** On over 2,500 Art & Photography books in stock!

PHOTOGRAPHY BOOKS by Ansel Adams, sports photography, life's, how-to-manuals and more!

ART BOOKS by Abrams and Rossetti, old masters, movie art, etchings, prints, how to techniques and more!

Now Through February 19th Only!

Lingle's

Books, Maps, etc.
The best value for your book dollar. By the fountain in branch village. (506) 269-4011

GENERAL CINEMA
REGAIN MATINEES EVERYDAY
\$2.00 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 P.M.

TURFLAND MALL
HARDWOOD DR. & LAMAR ALLEN 776-4444

SILKWOOD (R)
2:00 3:30 5:00 6:30

BLAME IT ON RIO (R)
4:30 6:45 8:45 10:45

FAYETTE MALL
BROADWAY & NEW CIRCLE 935-377-4444

BROADWAY DANNY ROSE (PG)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30


UNFAITHFULLY YOURS (PG)
6:45 8:45 10:45

THE RIGHT STUFF (PG)
4:35 10:45

Student Government Association
SPECIAL ELECTION
Today
College of NURSING & DENTISTRY
Vote 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon by Med Center Library

College of SOCIAL WORK
Vote 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. 1st floor P.O.T.
Validated I.D. required to vote

University **Medical Plaza**
Warren Wright University Medical Plaza
University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center
Rose Street, Lexington, Kentucky 40536-0223



You're invited to the Public Dedication of the Warren Wright University Medical Plaza on Saturday, March 3, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free tours and refreshments.

STUDENTS
The staff of the Student Health Service and the Student Health Advisory Committee extend a special invitation to UK students to attend the University Medical Plaza Open House Friday, March 2, from 12 noon until 7 p.m. Free tours and refreshments will be available.

Parking is free after noon in the Medical Plaza parking structure, and a special shuttle bus will run from 11:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Stops include Gate 1, the parking lot of the Student Center and Blanding/Kirwan Towers.

We're behind the Wildcat blue door on the first floor of University Medical Plaza.

Keeping you on your feet...with outstanding outpatient care for your entire family.