



Sports

The Wildcats forget the past, prepare for the Crimson Tide. SEE PAGE 12.

Diversions

A reflective look back at the '87 rock scene. SEE PAGE 6.

20°-30°

Today: Partly sunny
Tomorrow: Sunny & colder

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCI, No. 85 Established 1894 University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky Independent since 1971 Wednesday, January 13, 1988

Top 10 stories of 1987

The University of Kentucky took a big breath in 1987 on its way toward planning the school's future. Even before new President David Roselle unpacked his bags, UK took steps toward improving the school's academic outlook.

New research and construction abounded, as usual, but this year it seemed different. Roselle's arrival brought an increased determination, a new motivation with an eye to the future. Under Roselle's leadership, academics and research seemed to gather a purpose. A big man with computers and academics in general, Roselle pushed for the purchase of a "supercomputer" and a new robotics center to bring UK into the technical age. Grants, awards and other plans followed.

UK continued to look to the future as the UK budget, the Council on Higher Education's tuition-increase proposal and the state's budget problems brought the issue of money and education to the forefront for students. Alcohol, condoms and basketball were other concerns this year.

To remind our readers of these stories and set the stage for this year, the Kernel has compiled a list of its top 10 stories of 1987.

1 By far the biggest story was the emergence of David Roselle as the school's ninth president. Roselle was selected March 3 over UK Chancellor for Community Colleges Charles Wehington. Roselle, the academic provost at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, replaced Otis A. Singletary, who had served as UK head for 18 years.

Roselle, a former math professor, was praised as being an academic person, and he spent the next few months touring the University's facilities.

Also last year, James Kuder was named the new Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, replacing Robert Zumwinkle, who had retired in spring of 1986.

2 Roselle also spent much of his first few months traveling the state meeting Kentuckians. Roselle said he was enthused with the overwhelmingly positive response people had about the University of Kentucky and higher education. But later in the year, the education picture didn't seem so bright.

In September the state Council on Higher Education, which governs the state's eight public universities, announced that it was considering an unprecedented midyear tuition increase to help offset a projected \$9.4 million shortfall in funding for higher education. It also was considering a change in the way tuition is set.

After holding three hearings across the state to gather input on the issue, the CHE unanimously voted against both changes. While the council's decision was a welcome one to students, faculty and administrators across the state, it painted a dark picture for higher education.

3 UK was named during the summer as one of the top 70 research institutions in the country by a national organization, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The "Research 1"

See STORIES, Page 11

UK Bookstore offers assistance to students, credit for severe cases

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
News Editor

While some UK students may go hungry waiting for their financial aid checks to arrive, they won't go uneducated.

The University Bookstore, in cooperation with the Student Billings office and the financial aid department, will accept vouchers for books and supplies from students who have been granted credit by the financial aid department, said David Stockham, director of the financial aid department.

But only about 30 students will be able to exercise this option, Stockham said. "We reserve these for those cases that are really a hardship," he said.

"Financial aid is really kind of a rolling process," Stockham said. "If we can get a hold of students early then we have no problem."

But this is not always the case, Stockham said. There are some cases where students apply late and, consequently, their aid does not arrive at the beginning of the semester.

Because of the delay, some students have to wait to purchase books because they have no other means of purchasing them, Stockham said.

In some of these cases the amount

of aid has already been approved, but is held up due to various factors on its way to the University, Stockham said.

"For those students we can assure the bookstore that this student has money coming so they are a good credit risk," Stockham said.

However, not all students faced with this situation automatically qualify for a bookstore credit voucher, Stockham said.

"It's for severe cases," said Paul Little, manager of the UK Bookstore.

Requesting this credit "has to be done through consultation with the student's (financial aid) counselor," Stockham said.

"Our counselors have a pretty good knowledge of who is severe," he said.

The students who qualify and receive a voucher are limited to a maximum purchase of \$100, Stockham said.

The monies will then be collected from the student's aid check when it is received by the student billings office, Stockham said.

Then, after all unpaid fees have been deducted from the student's aid, the remaining money will be given to the student, Stockham said.

IMPORTANT DAYS

Wednesday, Jan. 13, through Tuesday, Jan. 19 — Late registration for returning students who did not advance register and new applicants cleared for late admission. Students must pay a \$50 late fee.

Tuesday, Jan. 19 — Last day to enter an appeal claim. The last day to withdraw officially from the University or reduce course load and receive an 80 percent refund.

Tuesday, Jan. 19 — Last day for payment of registration fees and/or housing and dining fees in order to avoid registration fees.

Tuesday, Jan. 19 — Last day for new students to pick up ID cards from 100 Student Center in order to avoid registration fees.

Condoms to be put in candy machines

By JAY BLANTON
Executive Editor

Snickers, Milky Way, M&M's, Three Musketeers... condoms.

Campus candy vending machines — at least for this semester — won't be the same.

In addition to the ordinary fare of candies or chips, students should be able to purchase condoms in dormitory vending machines by the end of this week.

Because of a contractual obligation with Canteen, a multi-food company with a local office in Lexington, there had to be a change in the way condoms will be distributed on campus.

The move to place condoms in UK dormitories began last semester when the Student Government Association recommended to the administration the placement of condom dispensers in a select number of dormitory rest rooms on campus.

While approving the SGA recommendation, the administration modified it, saying the condoms should

be in multi-unit health vending machines, rather than simply condom dispensers.

The health machines — containing condoms along with other health items such as Band-Aids and combs — would be placed in every dormitory basement rest room.

But representatives of Canteen, which has the contract for UK's vending accounts, said placing separate health vending machines in dormitories was too expensive.

In fact no company makes the sort of multi-health machine that UK was looking for, according to Allen Riemann, director of Auxiliary Services. Many companies have the basic truck-stop condom dispenser, but the UK administration didn't want that sort of machine.

SGA President Cyndi Weaver said the University is "dodging the issue of condom machines" because the administration doesn't think that condoms by themselves would be profitable.

Riemann said that cost was a fac-

tor in deciding to go the route of the multi-health machine.

The University doesn't expect the sale of condoms by themselves to generate the volume necessary to pay for the servicing costs, Riemann said. With the multi-health machines, "basically all we want them to do is carry their own cost" by covering the cost of machine plus servicing.

Weaver added that she didn't think the administration likes the negative connotation that condom dispensers might carry for some people.

Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton said that taste, not profit, was the main concern with condom dispensers.

Many students find condom dispensers hanging in bathrooms offensive, Blanton said. That is why the administration looked to the multi-unit health machines.

But with only six months left on their contract with the University, Canteen didn't want to incur the cost

of placing and servicing the multi-unit machines, Riemann said.

That left UK with two alternatives. The University could either place and stock the multi-unit machines themselves or stock the condoms in existing facilities — candy or cigarette machines.

It would cost the University \$50,000, plus the servicing to install 18 of the multi-health machines. It would be no cost to the University to place condoms in existing vending machines, Riemann said.

However, there are only seven dormitories which have cigarette machines and it also seems contradictory to place a health product next to cigarettes or "the opposite end of the spectrum," Riemann said.

All the dormitories except for Kirwan I have candy machines.

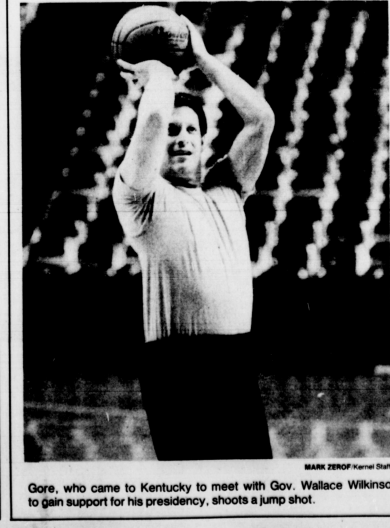
Condoms in vending machines will be temporary, Riemann said. When UK takes new bids for contracts next semester, any potential contractor will have to agree to place — along with candy vending machines

See CONDOMS, Page 2

Volunteer Gore stops to shoot with Wildcats while on campaign trail



MARK ZEROF/Kentucky Staff
Presidential candidate Albert Gore of Tennessee plays basketball with UK player Richard Madison, also from Tennessee.



MARK ZEROF/Kentucky Staff
Gore, who came to Kentucky to meet with Gov. Wallace Wilkinson to gain support for his presidency, shoots a jump shot.

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Editorial Editor

FRANKFORT — During the UK basketball team's practice Monday, Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee teamed up with forward Richard Madison to nip guards Rex Chapman and Ed Davender in a pickup game, 7-6.

Following the workout, Gore told a group of reporters that he hopes the state of Kentucky will team up with his home state on Super Tuesday to help give him the Democratic nomination.

"There are no two states more alike than our two states," he said.

Before he dropped by Rupp Arena to shoot hoops with the Cats, Gore spent about 40 minutes in Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's office asking him for his endorsement.

About a week earlier, it had been reported that Wilkinson was leaning toward giving his support to Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis for the Democratic nomination.

Although he stopped short of coming out and endorsing Gore for the nomination, Wilkinson said that "Al Gore is certainly someone I could support."

"We are looking for someone to work hard for who will in turn work hard for this state," he said.

Following his meeting with Gore, Wilkinson said the junior Tennessee senator "completely satisfied" all of the concerns he had. Wilkinson said some of his concerns included devising a "sane" national energy program and a "sensible" agriculture program.

In fact, Wilkinson said he found no "striking differences" between Gore and Dukakis on the issues they stood on many of the issues.

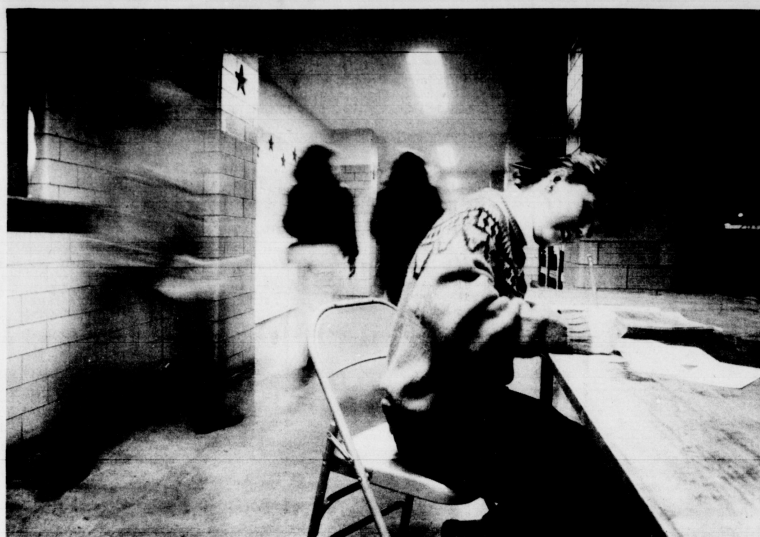
"On most of the basic things we talked about, both approaches are similar," Wilkinson said.

What Wilkinson said distinguished Gore and Dukakis was the approach they had to handle the problems.

During his meeting with Gore, Wilkinson said he received a phone call from Gov. Dukakis. When he informed Dukakis that he was meeting with Gore, Wilkinson said Dukakis said, "I was afraid of that."

Friday, Wilkinson said he will meet with about 150 of his supporters at the capitol for dinner where he said he will discuss his

See GORE, Page 2



Time to add

Angie Broughton, a health care administration junior, takes time to go through the procedures of adding and dropping classes while others rush around Memorial Coliseum during the semesterly hectic day known as Add-Drop.

DARRIN BURCH/Kernal Staff

•Gore hoping for endorsement from governor

Continued from Page 1

impressions of Gore and Dukakis with them. Wilkinson said he plans to make up his own mind on who he will endorse sometime early next week.

Ultimately, Wilkinson said he will make his decision on who to endorse based on who he thinks "can finance it and who can best beat the Republicans."

Wilkinson added that "if the election were held today, I think Al Gore would carry Kentucky. I think if our guys went the other way (for Dukakis) it would make a difference."

When asked to evaluate the impact Wilkinson's endorsement would have on his Kentucky campaign, Gore said: "His endorsement will have a major impact on what happens in the primary."

According to one of Gore's campaign aides, Gary Ginsberg, Gore has all but pulled out of Iowa where the first Democratic delegates of the campaign will be chosen on Feb. 8.

Much of Gore's strategy on receiving the nomination has been placed on winning a majority of the delegates on Super Tuesday when 14 Southern states will hold presidential primaries on March 8.

However, Ginsberg said it is also important for Gore to at least show well in a primary race between the New Hampshire primary and Super Tuesday in order to show that he is more than just a Southern candidate.

Gore said that Super Tuesday gives the South an opportunity to "dramatically change the (nomination) process" by voting for someone else than the winners of the Iowa caucuses and New Hampshire primaries.

"Kentucky is going to play a more important role in the national electorate than it has in a long time," he said.

But if Richard Madison is any indication on how well known Gore is

in Kentucky, his campaign has a long way to go before he becomes a household name in the Bluegrass state.

"Albert Who?" Madison responded when he was asked about how he felt playing basketball with Gore.

When someone told Madison that Gore was a senator from his home state, Madison said, "Oh yeah, I think I heard about him one time."

Gore played basketball on the freshman team at Harvard University, but after the 39-year-old candidate hit his first three shots from the field, he went cold.

Later that evening, Gore attended a fund-raising event at the Hyatt Regency hosted by Lexington investment adviser Don McNay. Joined by about 25 UK students, many of them members of Students for Gore, Gore met with about 50 Lexington area supporters.

Evoking the memory of former President John F. Kennedy as many

of his Democratic opponents have done often during the campaign, Gore told the audience that the 1988 election is similar to the 1960 election in many ways.

"We need to set some clear goals that are large enough to be worthy of America's heritage," he said.

"There are challenges we can face up to, but we need to work together."

James Howard, a UK English senior and treasurer for UK Students for Gore, said he joined the Gore campaign about 2 1/2 months ago.

One reason Howard said he has been drawn to the Gore campaign because he likes Gore's views on nuclear disarmament.

Information for this story was also gathered by Sports Editor Todd Jones.

•Condoms in machines

Continued from Page 1

— the health/pharmaceutical machines as well.

A couple of universities have already expressed interest in the kind of machine that UK wants to place in the dormitories, Rieman said. And a company in Arizona is planning to put a similar multi-unit machine on the market shortly.

But for now, that leaves condoms in the local dormitory candy machine — a move that surprises some student leaders who sponsored the recommendation.

Although the primary objective of SGA's recommendation was making condoms more accessible to students, Weaver said this latest change is not exactly the best way to distribute condoms.

Along with the accessibility of condoms, discretion and privacy were also factors in recommending the placement of condom dispensers in dormitory rest rooms, Weaver said. Plus the condoms in open-area vending machines takes that privacy away.

Now every time a student goes to

the candy machine they will see the condoms or see someone who may be buying them, she said. The objective of the proposal was to get the widest possible distribution of condoms with the most discretion.

While agreeing with Weaver that candy vending machines are not the most preferable way of distributing condoms, SGA Senator at Large David Botkins said it may have positive side effects.

Somebody might think a student is buying candy, when they're actually going to buy a condom, said Botkins, the condom proposal's primary sponsor. The "embarrassment factor" of buying condoms might be lessened by having them in candy machines.

Blanton said placing condoms in candy vending machines is an "imperfect solution to the problem," but it's the solution that is least offensive to students.

After all, Blanton said, it's better than spending \$50,000 on putting in the multi-unit health machines.

Anti-lottery forces start to lobby state's leaders

By JAMES WEBB
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — A leader of a citizens group formed to fight lottery legislation in the Kentucky General Assembly said Monday that a lottery is "a sucker's bet offering more than it can deliver."

"Rather than facing the more complex and difficult issues of economic development, an overhaul of the tax system and other sources of revenue enhancement, proponents of the lottery would have us go after the quick fix," said Jim Holladay, a leader of Citizens Against State Lottery. "They promise the poor a better day and the rest of us a painless way to raise taxes."

Holladay was joined by religious leaders representing Methodist and Baptist churches in the state at a news conference during which they urged citizens to contact their lawmakers and express their opposition to a lottery.

Several bills have been introduced in the legislature that propose amending the state constitution to allow a lottery, including House Bill 1, a measure supported by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson. A key to Wilkinson's upset victory was his support of a lottery in lieu of higher taxes.

Rev. Howard Cobble, the president of the Kentucky Baptist Con-

vention, said a lottery would just postpone the painful issue of a tax increase.

"If there were ever an issue that promised more than it could deliver, it is a state lottery," Cobble said.

Last November, the Kentucky Baptist Convention voted to oppose any lottery and urged individual Baptists to express their opposition.

On Sunday, the 5,000 member Highview Baptist Church in Louisville adopted a resolution opposing a state lottery after the pastor, the Rev. William Hancock, made the lottery the target of his sermon.

The resolution contended that a state lottery would sanction a criminal activity, give gambling an "aura of respect," subvert the work ethic, exploit the poor and the weak and siphon money from the "legitimate business community."

Lawmakers must prevent a proposal for a constitutional amendment from ever reaching the general election ballot, where voters most likely would approve it, Holladay said.

"The constitution invests the legislature with the power to protect us from ourselves at times," Holladay said. "The framers realized that some issues, while popular, may not be good for the state."

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
SAB

CAMPUS CALENDAR

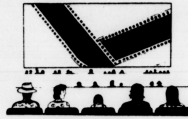
Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. 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.

13 WEDNESDAY

- Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102
- Sports: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Alabama; Away; 5:00 p.m.; Call 7-1818
- Academics: Late registration for returning students who did not advance registrar & for new applicants cleared for late admission; A \$20 fee is assessed
- Exhibits: Paintings from the Collection of the late Charles Shipman Payson; Free; UK Art Museum; Noon to 5 p.m.; Call 7-5716
- Academics: Class work begins
- Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Alabama; Away; 10 p.m.; Call 7-1818

14 THURSDAY

- Concert: Lydia DiMartino, flute recital; Free; SCFA — Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Movies: Return of the Living Dead II; Free; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867



MOVIES

- Movies — 1/14: Return of the Living Dead II; Free; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867



MEETINGS

- Lectures — 1/15: Citizen Diplomacy in the Soviet Union; Lecture by Lance Brunner; Free; Peal Gallery; Noon; Call 7-5895

15 FRIDAY

- Sports: UK Indoor Track Eastman Invitational; Johnson City, TN; Through 1-16; Call 7-3838
- Concerts: Lexington Philharmonic; Earl Thomas; Free with UKID; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Other: Trad. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday
- Lectures: Citizen Diplomacy in the Soviet Union; Lecture by Lance Brunner; Free; Peal Gallery; Noon; Call 7-5895
- Concerts: Lexington Philharmonic Concert; Earl Thomas; Clarinet; \$12.50, \$15, \$17.50, \$20; SCFA — Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900

16 SATURDAY

- Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Tennessee — Home; Free with full-time UKID; Rupp Arena; 1:00 p.m.; Call 7-1818
- Sports: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Illinois State; Away; TBA; Call 7-1818
- Sports: Kentucky Gymnastics vs. Georgia & Ohio St.; Free with full-time UKID; Memorial Coliseum; Call 7-3838
- Concerts: Guitar Society of Lex-Ctrl Ky; Eduardo Fernandez guitar; \$7, \$5; SCFA — Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900



ARTS

- Concerts — 1/18: James Campbell; Faculty Percussion Recital; Free; SCFA — Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; 7-4900
- Concerts — 1/19: Stephen Keys; Tuba Recital; Free; SCFA — Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concert — 1/14: Lydia DiMartino, flute recital; Free; SCFA — Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
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- Concerts — 1/16: Guitar Society of Lex-Ctrl Ky; Eduardo Fernandez guitar; \$7, \$5; SCFA — Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts — 1/17: Center Sundays Series; Pianists featuring Alan Hersh; piano; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts — 1/17: Pianist Forum; Alan Hersh; piano; Free; CFA — Recital Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- Concerts — 1/17: Pianist Forum; Alan Hersh; Free; SCFA — Recital Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Exhibits — 1/13: Paintings from the Collection of the late Charles Shipman Payson; Free; UK Art Museum; Noon to 5 p.m.; Call 7-5716
- Concerts: James Campbell; Faculty Percussion Recital; Free; SCFA — Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; 7-4900



SPORTS

- Sports — 1/18: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102
- Sports — 1/18: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Belmont; Free with UKID; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1818
- Sports — 1/13: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102
- Sports — 1/13: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Alabama; Away; 5:00 p.m.; Call 7-1818
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- Sports — 1/16: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Illinois State; Away; TBA; Call 7-1818
- Sports — 1/16: Kentucky Gymnastics vs. Georgia & Ohio St.; Free with full-time UKID; Memorial Coliseum; Call 7-3838
- Sports — 1/17: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 1 p.m.; Call 266-0102
- Intramurals — 1/19: Basketball entry deadline; \$25.00; Worsham Theatre; 5 p.m.; Call 7-3928

17 SUNDAY

- Concerts: Center Sundays Series; Pianists featuring Alan Hersh; piano; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 1 p.m.; Call 266-0102
- Exhibits: Eskimo & Northern Art from the Lantis Collection; Free; UK Art Museum; Noon to 5 p.m.; Call 7-5716
- Concerts: Pianist Forum; Alan Hersh; piano; Free; CFA — Recital Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- Concerts: Pianist Forum; Alan Hersh; Free; SCFA — Recital Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900

18 MONDAY

- Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102
- Sports: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Belmont; Free with UKID; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1818
- Other: Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday
- Other: Basketball Support Group — Members Only; Free; Student Ctr Ballroom; 6:30-9 p.m.
- Concerts: James Campbell; Faculty Percussion Recital; Free; SCFA — Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; 7-4900

19 TUESDAY

- Other: ML King Library Tours; Free; King South; Noon & 2 p.m.; Through 1/20; Call 7-8397
- Intramurals: Basketball entry deadline; \$25.00; Worsham Theatre; 5 p.m.; Call 7-3928
- Academics: Last day to enter an organized class for the 1988 Spring Semester
- Academics: Last day to officially withdraw from the University or reduce course load & receive an 80% refund
- Other: UK Dance Ensemble — Auditions; Free; Barker Hall Studio; Call 7-4267
- Concerts: Stephen Keys; Tuba Recital; Free; SCFA — Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900



SPECIAL EVENTS

- Academics — 1/19: Last day to enter an organized class for the 1988 Spring Semester
- Academics — 1/19: Last day to officially withdraw from the University or reduce course load & receive an 80% refund
- Academics — 1/13: Late registration for returning students who did not advance registrar & for new applicants cleared for late admission; A \$20 fee is assessed
- Academics — 1/13: Class work begins
- Other — 1/18: Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday
- Other — 1/18: Basketball Support Group — Members Only; Free; Student Ctr Ballroom; 6:30-9 p.m.
- Other — 1/19: ML King Library Tours; Free; King South; Noon & 2 p.m.; Through 1/20; Call 7-8397
- Other — 1/19: UK Dance Ensemble — Auditions; Free; Barker Hall Studio; Call 7-4267
- Other — 1/15: Trad. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s Birthday



LOOKING AHEAD

- 1/27 — Sports: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Vanderbilt; Away; 7 p.m.; Call 7-1818
- 1/27 — Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Vanderbilt — Home; Free with full-time UKID; Rupp Arena; 8:30 p.m.; Call 7-1818
- 1/30 — Sports: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Tennessee State; Away; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-1818
- 1/26 — Academics: Last day for payment of registration fees &/or housing & dining fees in order to avoid cancellation of registration &/or meal card.
- 1/27 — Concerts: UK Opera Theatre; Free; CFA Concert Hall

Committee recommends Dick as journalism school director

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
News Editor

The search committee assigned to recommend a director for the UK School of Journalism found that David Dick was the only man for the job — he was the only applicant for the position.

The search committee, which was commissioned by Douglas Boyd, dean of the College of Communications, unanimously recommended Dick for the position.

Boyd said he has passed that recommendation on to Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Art Gallaher.

Gallaher, in turn, will report the proposal to the Board of Trustees at their next meeting, Jan. 18.

The BOT will vote on the proposal. "This is a recommendation I enthusiastically support," Boyd said.

Dick, a former CBS News correspondent, came to the University July 1, 1985, as a tenure track associate professor. He received his tenure as an associate professor in July of 1987 and was appointed acting director of the school.

Dick, 37, said that his original intention was not to apply for the position, but to do all he could for the school in an "acting" capacity. But he says he changed his mind after observing the situation.

"I wanted to be absolutely sure that the journalism school really wanted me, that the faculty really wanted me and that the new dean would support me," Dick said.

"I decided that this is something that I wanted," he said.

The search committee decided that he should have it.

Jeff Baker, chairman of the search committee, said he is pleased with the committee's recommendation.

Dick is "very, very well-qualified," Baker said. "His resume is just incredible."

The search, which was only advertised within the College of Communications, resulted in Dick being the only applicant. Baker said that wasn't a problem.

"My feeling was that we could have had as many applicants as there were faculty," Baker said.

The internal search was chosen instead of an external search for two main reasons, Boyd said.

By hiring an existing faculty member to the position of director, the school would not have to generate a new salary, Boyd said. "Budgetary considerations are always a consideration," he said.

Boyd also said that by hiring an existing faculty member, such as Dick, the department knew what they were getting.

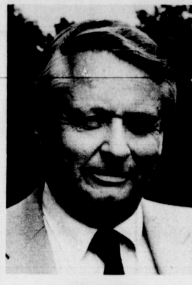
"There seemed to be a feeling that David would be an excellent leader," Boyd said.

Roy Moore, a member of the search committee, said that he realized it may appear that the committee was fixed, but says it wasn't.

"I can assure you it was not a kangaroo committee," Moore said. "If there were other applications they would have been seriously considered."

This situation didn't bother Boyd either.

"It might have bothered me or it might have bothered anyone else if



DAVID DICK

the only applicant wasn't suitable," Boyd said.

Moore said that Dick is very qualified for the position.

Maria Braden, a professor in the School of Journalism, agreed saying "that David is well able to represent our interests to the school," Braden said.

And Dick says that those interests are important to him.

"The students always come first," he said. "But it is extremely important to be supportive of the faculty."

Kuder delegates duties of student services post, seeks to fill vacancies

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
News Editor

James Kuder, vice chancellor for student affairs, has given himself a hand — a helping hand.

In an effort to alleviate some of his responsibilities, Kuder has reorganized, renamed and increased Larry Crouch's responsibilities.

Crouch, formerly director of Career Planning and Placement, will now don the title "director of student services," Kuder said.

In addition to his Career Planning and Placement responsibilities, Crouch will now supervise the director of Student Billings Services and the Student Media Adviser, Kuder said.

"Student Media," formerly Student Publications, is a new name given to the various student media — The Kentuckian, The Kentucky Kernel, Radio Free Lexington and others.

Crouch says he's "very pleased to be in the Student Affairs position."

And campus administrators say they are happy for Crouch.

"What it represents is a promotion and an expansion of responsibilities for Dr. Crouch," said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration.

"I'm delighted for him and for Dr. Kuder on his decision."

"This is recognition for (Crouch's) considerable abilities," Blanton said.

Art Gallaher, chancellor for the

Lexington campus, said "it's a very good move — Crouch is a very good person."

Crouch has already settled into his new title and has set down some of his goals for the semester.

"My plans are to conduct a search for a media adviser as soon as possible," Crouch said. Paula Anderson, former student publications adviser, left UK last year to become the assistant Lifestyles editor of the Lexington Herald-Leader.

"In terms of student billings — (I want to) increase service to students," Crouch said.

Kuder is now faced with the responsibility of finding a dean of residence life. Doug Wilson and Bob Clay, respectively, are now holding those positions in an acting capacity.

A search committee will be formed and an external search will take place, Kuder said.

Kuder said he hopes to have the positions filled in "six weeks or so."

Both Clay and Wilson have expressed an interest in the position, but cannot apply until the positions are advertised, Kuder said.

Kuder said budget conditions could give Clay and Wilson an added consideration, but said "it certainly wouldn't be a major one."

If the University were to hire them into the positions they are now acting in, UK could save money by avoiding the addition of a new staff member to the payroll.

Bills would curb state PACs, debt recouping

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Bills to bar candidates from recouping the money they spent to get elected and to put a clamp on political action committees were approved yesterday by a Kentucky Senate committee.

There's no reason for those two bills not to be law. . . . They should

have been a long time ago," said Senate President Pro Tem John "Eck" Rose, sponsor of the bills.

"I think this is one of the things Kentuckians want done in this session of the General Assembly — election reform," said Rose, D-Winchester.

Senate Bill 47 would forbid candidates or their campaign committees from soliciting or accepting contri-

butions after election day. SB53 would put a \$4,000 limit on PAC contributions to a single candidate in one election — the same limit put on individual contributors.

The bills were approved by the Elections and Constitutional Amendments Committee.

Rose said SB47 would put an end to a Kentucky political tradition: Supporters of losing candidates in-

grating themselves with the winner by coughing up the money to reimburse their campaign committee's debt.

In the case of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, the debt of his primary campaign committee included \$3.2 million he loaned it. That was recouped before his victory in the November election.

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New direction

ESPN sportscaster Dick Vitale directs the UK pep band in the playing of UK Fight Song before the UK/Auburn basketball game Saturday night. Vitale has been present at two of the UK home games this season.

Saturday night. Vitale has been present at two of the UK home games this season.

MARK ZEROF/Kentucky Staff

Communications to require screening for undergraduates

By LISA CROUCHER
Staff Writer

Students who want to pursue a degree in communications, journalism or telecommunications can no longer ease into the undergraduate program without undergoing a preliminary screening process.

Effective September 1988, the College of Communications will require that students have a minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.6. Other than the University requirements, the college is currently without a minimum GPA.

Douglas Boyd, dean of the College of Communications, intends for the new requirement to increase the quality of students, decrease class size and, most importantly, establish a scale by which students can predict their chances of success in the college.

"We are here to serve the students," Boyd said. "We're not elitist educators — we just want to better our students."

"It (the new requirement) puts students through a process that will enable them to make a prediction of how well they will do in our program."

The college's new selective admissions policy follows a recently activated policy of the College of Business and Economics in the University's attempt to improve what Boyd calls "the flagship institution in the state."

Before being admitted into the undergraduate degree program, students must complete 45 hours of course work, including 30 hours of University requirements and six hours of pre-major courses as specified by each of the three departments in the college.

If students complete the required courses with a 2.6 or above, they are then required to submit an application form which includes an official UK transcript.

But there is a last resort for students who fall short of the minimum GPA.

"There is an appeals process where students who think they have extenuating circumstances may appeal the decision," Boyd said. "We want to be fair with the students."

Students who think they may have fallen victim to "extenuating circumstances," such as a death in the family or having to hold a full-time job to pay for school, must describe these circumstances in detail in their application.

"We see increasingly students who have the ability to do high-quality academic work based on their high school grades and ACT scores, who, for various reasons, when they come here do not do high quality work," Boyd said.

Boyd thinks the requirements he and his committee have proposed take a lot of things into consideration and will be a good indication of how well a student will do in the department.

"What we wanted to do is give the students a fair shake," he said. "Rather than inviting a student into a curriculum which could be very frustrating, why not have a student go through this screening process so they can possibly transfer to another college?"

The students are not the only ones who will benefit from the selective admissions policy, Boyd said. He also hopes the faculty will enjoy "smaller classes and better students."

Maria Braden, a professor in the journalism department, is optimistic about what she thinks will be the effects of the proposal.

"We're hoping we will have even better students than we have now," Braden said. "We have exceptional students now... and it would be nice if we had full classes of people who are excited about journalism. Wouldn't the classroom be a more exciting place?"

State House committee approves obscenity law

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — The House Judiciary-Civil Committee yesterday approved a bill that would let any citizen file a lawsuit to close any business that distributes obscene material.

"Obscenity is one of the cancers in our society today," said Rep. James Callahan, D-Southgate, the sponsor of House Bill 41.

Some members of the committee, though, warned that such a law

would open the door for harassment of legitimate businesses.

"There's a group of people out there... that are a little bit on the looney-tune side," said Rep. Bob Jones, D-Crestwood.

The bill, which passed 15-2, would establish a procedure for determining in court that a business is a public nuisance if it is found to distribute obscene material. After such a finding, the court could order the business closed for a year and its property sold to cover the cost of the action.

The legislation is similar to a law that allows such a procedure for a business that is determined to be a house of prostitution.

County and commonwealth attorneys are specifically given authority to seek such court action in the legislation, but any citizen of a community would also be able to use the procedure.

An amendment to delete the provision allowing actions by individual citizens was defeated, 9-4.

Callahan said that option must be

left open in case local prosecutors do not actively pursue such cases.

Anyone convicted of a felony involving violence or deviant sex would be barred from teaching in a Kentucky school under a bill approved by the House Education Committee.

Sponsored by Rep. Sam McElroy, D-Waverly, the bill would require local school boards and the state Department of Education to request criminal records checks of all applicants for jobs entailing supervision of minors.

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Diversions Comeback Trail

Erik Reece
Arts Editor

While '87 was a year of reflection for some, major artists make comebacks after layoffs

By ERIK REECE
Arts Editor

1987 may not have been memorable in and of itself, but it was a year full of reflection. 1987 marked off a distance between the origin of rock 'n' roll and its progression thus far. Rock's observers seemed to stop momentarily and gauge just how far the music has come.

Perhaps the prime mover behind this contemplation was *Rolling Stone* magazine, which turned 20 in '87. *Rolling Stone* has been rock's diary as well as its provocateur almost from the beginning. In a backward-glancing 20th anniversary issue, *Rolling Stone's* editors found that a look at the past was much more encouraging than a look at the present or even at the future.

To many rock aficionados, the best thing about '87 was that it gave them a chance to look back at '77—the year Elvis died. Fans flocked to Graealand to pay homage and secure souvenir coffee mugs.

Exhuming Elvis was again the order of business. Cable stations dug up their worn reels of "Girls Girls Girls" and "Blue Hawaii." The Sun Sessions were reissued. You could almost envision women in bouffant hairdos pulling down Ojai beads from the top of their closets, trying to summon the spirit of the King.

Ten years after his death, Elvis was still big business. Other members of the rock community cashed in on their stardom while they could still enjoy it. David Bowie danced Tina Turner around a Pepsi machine. The artistically ever-compromising Michael Jackson changed song lyrics for the benefit of the Pepsi generation (whoever that is) and went from "Bad" to worse.

And the people at Coke managed to outdo their competitors in the tacky column by trying to convince the viewing public that a black man named Muddy is still handing out Cokes to fans who pass through a southern town. (Muddy Waters died in '83).

But rock 'n' roll is and always has been a money game. It was a packaged deal from the start when record executives decided to capitalize on Elvis' hips. So now the market value of counterculture has receded and the music is being directed at a consumer culture. What goes around will probably come around. All rock 'n' roll has to do is stay around long enough — and keep changing.

There is still enough good music out there to demand that look at 1987's best.

1987'S FRONT-RUNNERS

The wonderful thing about a top-10 list is that it is, above all, arbitrary. Quality, unfortunately, doesn't follow quantity and so a top-10 list cannot be clearly measured when judging talent instead of sales.

Consequently, the year didn't finish up like a clear-cut ranking of various artists but rather like a horse race—with several winners out in front of the pack and the rest of a talented field bunched in behind. And the field wasn't limited to 10. Instead, 12 albums were deemed worthy of being mentioned as the year's finest (see racing form for details) while some notables who came into '87 with excellent odds nevertheless were unable to make an impressive enough showing to be included.

Los Lobos, with *By The Light of The Moon*, made it under the wire first, making their second LP the best album of 1987. Heartbreak and disillusion usually don't feel this good. Los Lobos took the stories of single mother and alcoholics and wrapped them around an irresistible pop hook. Produced by T-Bone Burnett, *By The Light of The Moon* is as beat-steady as it is heart-rendering.

Probably the hardest-working band in '87, Los Lobos was also responsible for the *La Bamba* soundtrack, which unfortunately overshadowed this inimitable front-runner.

Prince places a close second with *Sign 'O' The Times*, a double-album that could have run away with the race had Prince been slightly more discriminating this outing. He still stretches his talent to a point of tension by coupling convincing funk jams and from-the-hip songwriting with sentimental mishmash and extended trash dances. Yet Prince recoups his losses with an irrepressible flare that makes him both an instrumental and lyrical vanguard.

The titletrack, "Sign 'O' The Times," is simply the best single of the year. With it, Prince offers not only an anti-drug statement but something the Nancy Reagan and the Mothers of Prevention have overlooked—an alternative. Prince's alternative is sex—free and natural. Of course, the Mothers probably wouldn't think much more of that than they do of crack.

With "The Ballad of Dorothy Parker," Prince also proves that he's probably the only male in the music business who reads Dorothy Parker. It's a perverse tribute to a cynical literary figure. "I needed someone with a quicker wit than mine," Prince sings. "Dorothy was fast."

Prince succeeds as a songwriter because he writes from the angle of the unexpected. At his best, he

ERIK REECE'S "1987 FRONT-RUNNERS"		WIN	PLACE	SHOW
12 MONTHS				
1st Race				
1	BY THE LIGHT OF THE MOON Slash Rainley Park			Los Lobos
2	SIGN 'O' THE TIMES Prince			Prince
3	ROBBIE ROBERTSON Geffen			Robbie Robertson
4	EXIT O MCA			Steve Earle
5	PLEASED TO MEET ME Sire			The Replacements
6	HIGH PRIEST Big Time			Alex Chilton
7	FRANKS WILD YEARS Island			Alex Chilton
8	TUNNEL OF LOVE CBS			Tom Waits
9	SENTIMENTAL HYGIENE Virgin			Tom Waits
10	SOLITUDE STANDING A.M.			Tom Waits
11	ELECTRIC Sire			Tom Waits
12	STAND UP Slash			Tom Waits

KAREN PHILLIPS/Kernel Graphics

The best albums of 1987 fit more appropriately on a racing form than on another "top-10" list. Win, Place and Show went to Los Lobos, Prince and Robbie Robertson while a talented field stayed bunched in behind.

attacks his subjects (love and sex) without succumbing to trite couplets and hollow rhythms.

While El is himself didn't make a comeback in '87, other rock notables did return to popular form. If '87 was anything, it was the year of the comeback.

Robbie Robertson, George Harrison, Alex Chilton and Warren Zevon returned from obscurity and anonymity to fill out a pack of strong front-runners. Of these four, Robertson pulled ahead to show. After an 11-year absence from frontline record making, Robertson offered a wide-reaching, self-titled solo album full of soul-searching while the former Band

guitarist/songwriter also scored the American landscape, searching for lost icons and lost causes.

"American Roulette" pleads on behalf of the spirit of Elvis. "Lord please save his soul/He was the king of rock and roll." Robbie Robertson displayed some of the richest aural tones on vinyl in '87.

Alex Chilton and Warren Zevon were close behind Robertson after eight- and five-year layoffs, respectively. A star at 15 with the Boxtops, at 30, Chilton was washing dishes in New Orleans. But *High Priest* was a refreshing mix of obscure covers and witty originals by Chilton. "Take It Off" was a cosmetic

See FANS, Page 8

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UK theater ready for new season

By JODI WHITTAKER
Staff Writer

The adventures of a man-eating plant and an Agatha Christie murder mystery will be the focus of plays presented by the UK theater during the spring semester.

Agatha Christie's "Murder After Hours" and Howard Ashman's "Little Shop of Horrors" will be performed by UK students during the course of the semester.

Theater department Director James Rodgers said last semester's shows were all successful, and he thinks the two shows being presented this semester will follow suit.

"Murder After Hours" is the story of how an unhappy game of romance follow-the-leader turns into murder. Most everyone present at "The Hollow," the home of Sir Henry and Lucy Angkatell, have a motive to kill Cristow, and all had the opportunity to do so as well.

Henrietta, Cristow's mistress, Veronica, his ex-mistress, and Gerda, his wife are all prime suspects in the murder. Also present and suspected are Edward, who is in love with Veronica, and Midge, who is in love with Edward. Not until Inspector Colquhoun and Sergeant Penny arrive on the scene is the real murderer discovered.

"Mysteries seem to be more popular with people in the community," said Rodgers. "I picked a book that is not as popular as most so the audience can have more fun with it." Rodgers thinks the audience won't figure out who did it until the end of the mystery.

"Little Shop of Horrors," a musical by Howard Ashman, will entertain the audience with the story of the adventures of a man-eating plant. Seymour, a florist's assistant at a flower shop on skid row, breeds a Venus-flytrap plant which he



JAMES RODGERS

names Audrey II after his secret love.

The plant must have blood to live, and Seymour uses the plant's craving for blood as a way of doing in anyone he wants. Seymour agrees to feed the plant, and in return gets a guarantee that it will attract publicity for him and make him rich and famous.

When last seen in the play, Audrey II is preparing to feast on the blood of the audience.

The musical is packed with witty parodies of sixties music, and features Audrey II singing Otis Redding and James Brown rhythm and blues.

Rogers thinks each play will be successful. "We are always interested in getting more students from outside the department to attend the plays," Rogers said.

"Murder After Hours" will be performed February 18-20 and 25-27 at 8 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$5 for the public.

"Little Shop of Horrors" may be seen April 14-16 and 21-23 at 8 p.m. in the Guignol as well. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$6 for the public.

Tickets can be purchased at the box office in the Fine Arts Building. For reservations, call 257-1592 between noon and 4 p.m.

'News' an endearing look at media

By SCOTT WARD
Contributing Critic

A lot of these movies that are released over the holiday season are designed to hang around the box office for a couple of weeks and gross a couple of million dollars off families who want to get out of the house for a couple of hours. Then they fade away to cable and video rental places and are seldom heard from again.

But "Broadcast News" looks like it might be a little different. The movie, which takes a soft look at the problems of broadcast journalism, is a wonderful comedy romance that will probably hang around the major theaters for a while and is sure to get some attention come Academy Awards time.

Directed by James L. Brooks — his first film since "Terms of Endearment" — "Broadcast News" focuses on the lives of three television news people, their different styles and the way those styles interact with their personal lives.

The movie begins with shots of the three as children:

Young Aaron Altman (Albert Brooks), who is brilliant, but annoying, and gets beat up on a regular basis. He becomes the television reporter.

Young Jane Craig (Holly Hunter), who likes to work herself to death writing to pen pals. She becomes the news producer.

And young Tom Grunick (William Hurt), who's none too bright but sure is cute. "What can you do if all you can do is be good looking?" he asks his father. He becomes the network news anchor.

The three meet in Washington, where Grunick has been hired as the new beat reporter. Conflict arises almost immediately as Craig fights between being attracted to Grunick physically while being repelled by him philosophically.

Grunick makes a rapid rise through the ranks of Washington journalism, which irritates the vet-



William Hurt co-stars with Albert Brooks and Holly Hunter in a journalistic love triangle in "Broadcast News."



eran Altman immensely. The three form a love triangle that leaves the viewer torn between the better qualities of each character. The audience naturally assumes that the girl will wind up with one of the men, but it's hard to decide which one she'd be better off with.

Hurt turns in a typically exceptional performance as Grunick, who admits that his success is based on his looks and that he is basically ignorant about most of the news he reads and the ins and outs of journalism ethics.

Were it a lesser actor, the character of Grunick would probably come across as being fairly repulsive. But Hurt, with his soft-spoken manner and ambiguous mannerisms, actually makes Grunick out to be a lovable

dot, despite his obvious flaws. Above all, Hurt is able to overcome the character's stereotypes and make him annoyingly endearing, even though he makes your skin crawl a bit.

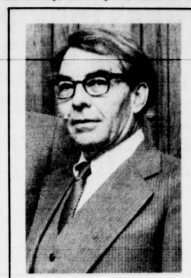
Craig and Altman also do exceptional work overcoming their characters' stereotypes, keeping "Broadcast News" from being another tired romance about two-dimensional people.

The movie is further propelled by Brooks' directing. The newsroom scenes are just funny enough to be enjoyable as well as interesting.

Brooks was one of the co-creators of "Mary Tyler Moore"; the criticism just subtle enough to mean something without getting in the way of the story.

"Broadcast News" is rounded out by good supporting actors and actresses — including Jack Nicholson as the network anchor — and a nice mix of good one-liners and slapstick comedy.

Rated R. Now showing at South Park.



GUY DAVENPORT

Davenport again misses Book award

AP and Staff reports

Dance Writings by Edwin Denby won the 1987 National Book Critics Circle for best work of criticism awarded Monday. Denby won over UK professor Guy Davenport who was nominated for his collection of essays, *Every Force Evolves A Form*.

Davenport's nomination was the second of his career. His first came for another collection of essays, *The Geography of the Imagination*.

Philip Roth's novel *The Counterlife* was cited the best work of American fiction. Other winners were:

"Nonfiction — *The Making of the Atomic Bomb*, by Richard Rhodes.

Biography/Autobiography — *Chaucer: His Life, His Work, His World*, by Donald R. Howard.

Poetry — *Flesh and Blood*, by C.K. Williams.

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<p>ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN Monday, Jan. 11 University of Michigan Michigan Union, Anderson Room Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>MT. PLEASANT, MICHIGAN Tuesday, Jan. 12 Central Michigan University The Bowen University Center Registration: 3:30 - 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN Wednesday, Jan. 13 Michigan State University MSU Union Building Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>KALAMAZOO, MICHIGAN Thursday, Jan. 14 Western Michigan University Dutton Center, School of Music Park at Main, Auditorium Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>COLUMBUS, OHIO Monday, Jan. 18 The Ohio State University The Ohio State University Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>DAYTON, OHIO Tuesday, Jan. 19 The University of Dayton The University of Dayton Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p>MUNCIE, INDIANA Wednesday, Jan. 20 Ball State University Burrill School Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA Thursday, Jan. 21 Indiana University Indiana Memorial Union, Student Center Registration: 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.</p> <p>KENT, OHIO Monday, Jan. 25 Kent State University Student Center, Third Floor Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA Tuesday, Jan. 26 The University of Pittsburgh Harris Hall, Music Plaza Registration: 3:30 - 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>BOWLING GREEN, OHIO Thursday, Jan. 28 Bowling Green State University Bowling Green State University Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>SANDUSKY, OHIO Friday, Jan. 29 The University of Findlay The University of Findlay Registration: 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.</p>
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•Fans look back, artists come back in '87

Continued from Page 6

strip-tease that parodied the heavy-metal mentality: "Take off your eyelashes, I know you bought 'em on sale/Don't scratch my back with those false fingernails."

Zevon, who spent the last five years "playing the salad bars of America," put together *Sentimental Hygiene*, an autobiographical album detailing his alcoholic past and his painful recovery. "Leave My Monkey Alone" is a funky twist for Zevon in which he chants through the persona of British colonial racist.

The Replacements were one of the few groups that pulled together in '87. The band that threatens to self-destruct with every album still manages to harness the energy and translate it to vinyl. Paul Westerburg is one of the most prominent lyricists of the post-punk groups that are now flooding the mainstream market. On *Please To Meet Me*, Westerburg writes tough songs about suicide, street people, Jesus and his mentor, Alex Chilton. The Replacements can pull back from a knock-about "Red Red Wine" to render the lyrical "Skylway."

Steve Earle shed some of his country image with *Exit 0* - a guitar album that flat-out moves. Earle ran right past country roadblocks such as twangy steel guitars and made an album that appeals to all genres. "The Rain Came Down" exhibits Earle's narrative flare while dealing with the ongoing plight of the American farmer.

With everyone expecting a sell-out album, Bruce Springsteen was boxed inside before he ever got out

of the gate. But considering the no-win odds that confronted him, Springsteen performed admirably on *Tunnel of Love*, delivering gutsy songwriting that overcame some of the album's innocuous instrumentation. After 15 years in a corruptive business, Springsteen still appears untarnished by commercialism and success. He still wields a frightening metaphor as good as anyone.

Tom Waits' soundtrack to his theatrical musical *Franks Wild Years* is jammed full of anachronisms. It is perhaps Waits' most obscure effort to date. His colloquial style frames all of his boozing characters inside 1930 tintype photos, complete with grainy bronze tones. Waits plays off Broadway's musical standards set by Gershwin and then undercuts them with a pump organ, a marimba and his ashytray vocals.

As much as anyone else, Del Fuegos prolonged the spirit of the gritty barroom guitar band. With *Stand Up*, the Boston band keeps things hot with nasty songs about spent emotions and old-fashioned betrayal. "He's Had A Lot To Drink Today" is a moving ballad that sloshes around in your head like the last hit in the bottom of whiskey bottle.

When Suzanne Vega called her second LP *Solitude Standing*, she couldn't have known how prophetic the title would prove. Vega does stand alone in '87 as the only female who kept pace with the other artists in the elite field. Vega's loneliness carries her vocals and her subject matter from the melodic "Calypso" to the repressively brutal single,

"Luka," the story of an abused child.

The dark horse of this field is *Electric By The Cult*, who ran off the pace of the other artists, incorporating their grueling speed-metal style with songs of social and artistic worth. The band's quasi-sadistic image shouldn't cause potential listeners to shun the music that lies underneath all of the spilled leather.

Such are the highlights of 1987. The obvious deletions, such as U2, John Cougar Mellencamp and R.E.M., were left off not because they don't meet a certain criteria set by myself, but because their '87 albums didn't meet standards these artists set for themselves in the past. While all of these albums yielded some solid singles, none of them proved as cohesive as former attempts.

TRAVELING BANDS

Of all of the live shows that hit Lexington, the best concert came 22 days into '87. The Pretenders and Iggy Pop double-billed a highly intense, poorly attended concert in Memorial Coliseum. The no-longer-masochistic Pop still flailed about the stage, seething with combustible energy and carrying his songs with raucous vocals.

From the time Chrissie Hynde emerged from a cloud of purple haze to drive through a Hendrix cover of "Room Full of Mirrors," the set never lagged. Hynde fired two band members the night before the show. The remodeled Pretenders, relying heavily on the guitar

work of Robbie Macintosh, were as sharp as ever. They produced a style that resists labeling, incorporating all the sounds of a blues band, a psychedelic outpost and a new wave act.

David Bowie's "Glass Spider" tour resurrected Bowie's older art rock persona. Bowie descended from the ovaries of a huge wire spider to start the show. Five actors performed alien, sexually androgynous rites as they danced and rolled around the stage.

Bowie's stage version of "Heroes," backed by newsreel com bat footage, was the concert's socio thematic climax. The crowd's response to older hits such as "Rebel Rebel" and "Young Americans" proved the songs' staying power.

The U2 show at Rupp Arena wasn't the second coming that some fans seemed to be expecting. But the emotionally pitched concert was intense if brief. Bono sang the hits, praised the landscape, ground axes, lost his voice and that was the show.

The most poorly attended show of the year was the Beat Farmers' in the Student Center Ballroom. Hardly 100 people turned out for one of the most fun bands touring. The Ballroom has poor acoustics, a no-alcohol policy and high ticket prices, all of which left a cold impression, despite the band's attempts to loosen things up. It was the only show brought to campus during the Fall semester by UK's Concert Committee, which seems to be dying a rather slow death.



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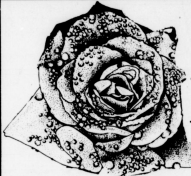
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A103

Art and reason

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.

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UN aide thwarted; Arab shot by troops on the Gaza Strip

By MASHA HAMILTON
Associated Press

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip — Israeli troops shot and killed a Muslim fundamentalist in a violent demonstration yesterday, and a U.N. envoy's attempts to inspect refugee camps were frustrated by soldiers and protesters.

Military spokesmen said the army imposed curfews on five of the eight Gaza Palestinian refugee camps.

In the Israeli parliament, Foreign Minister Shimon Peres appealed for an effort to end the violence by political means. Hawkish members accused him of caving in to Arab demands.

At least 32 Arabs have been killed since violent protest began Dec. 8 in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt in the 1967 Middle East War. About 1.5 million Palestinians live in the territories.

The military command said soldiers opened fire when their lives were threatened by a crowd of knife-wielding Arabs in Rafah, at the southern end of the Gaza Strip. One Arab died and three were wounded, while a soldier was treated for a minor stab wound, a communique said.

The army identified the dead man as Muhammad Yusuf El Yazouri, a member of the Muslim fundamentalist Islamic Jihad group, who was freed from prison last year after serving three years on unspecified charges.

In the Jabalya refugee camp, troops fired on rioters brandishing nail-studded sticks, slightly injuring two people, the military said. Doctors in Jabalya said they treated two people for gunshot wounds.

Soldiers barred Marrack Goulding, the U.N. undersecretary general for special political affairs, from Jabalya with the explanation that it was under a closure order. That means entry and exit are prohibited but life inside continues normally.

He went to the Mughazi camp later, but a large crowd of Palestinians had blocked the entrance with blazing barrels. An aide drove in and returned 10 minutes later, re-

porting larger fires inside and advising him to stay out.

Goulding said Palestinians told the U.N. visitors they were welcome to enter, "but we didn't want to create a confrontation between the Palestinians and the Israeli army."

He arrived Friday under a terms of a Security Council resolution that criticized Israeli tactics and ordered an investigation of "ways and means for ensuring the safety and protection of the Palestinian civilians under Israeli occupation."

The resolution passed 14-0 last month, with the United States abstention.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir refused to meet Goulding on grounds that maintaining order in the occupied territories is an internal Israeli matter.

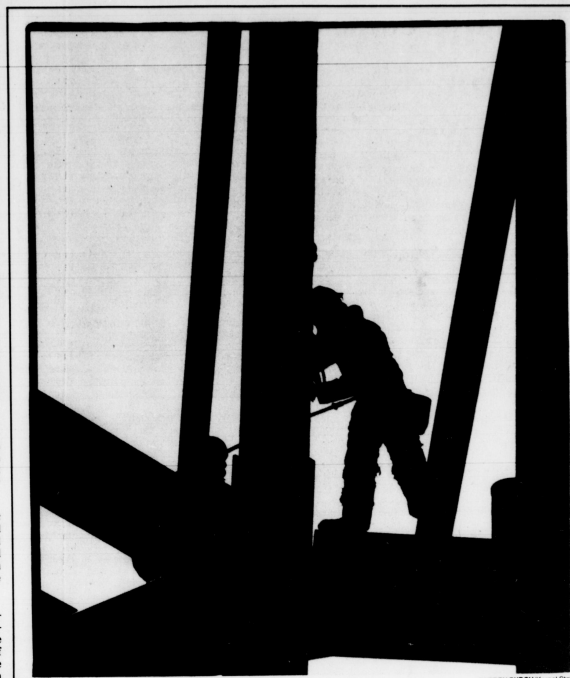
The U.N. envoy met with Peres, and on Tuesday with Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who was in Gaza in the morning to confer with military chiefs. Goulding also met with local officials, including former Mayor Rashad Shawaa of Gaza City.

Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc and the center-left Labor Party led by Peres share power in a "national unity" government, which reverted to its usual fractious state after an initial show of solidarity over the Palestinian unrest.

David Magen of the Likud attacked Peres in the Knesset's foreign affairs and security committee for proposing demilitarization of Gaza and a deal with Jordan on the West Bank. He said demilitarization would bring guerrillas to Israel's doorstep, and claimed Peres had offered to partition the West Bank.

Peres said Magen was "making up stories," and told reporters afterward: "The situation in the territories shows that it is impossible to ease the situation only by security measures."

Likud member Michael Eitan said on Israel television that Shamir proposed a political initiative at a meeting with U.S. senators last week, but "the ink had not yet dried on it when Peres announced that it was an evasive plan."



Framed

A construction worker is silhouetted against the winter sky as he rivets a beam on the frame of the new apartment complex at the corner of Limestone and Main streets.

DARREN BURCH/Kentucky Staff

Bush, Dole call off bickering

By DAVID ESPO
Associated Press

Republican presidential rivals George Bush and Bob Dole declared a truce of sorts yesterday in their bickering over the Iran-contra affair, while Democratic Sen. Paul Simon defended his vote in Congress for across-the-board spending cuts.

A mid-winter blizzard disrupted Iowa campaign plans, but Bush and Dole both told New Hampshire voters they wanted to change the focus of their rivalry for the GOP nomination.

"I don't think Iran-contra is a real issue anymore," Dole said in Somerset, N.J.

"It's kind of died on the vine," added the Kansas senator, who has demanded for the past several days that the vice president disclose his role in the developments of the arms-for-hostages deals.

Bush, who answered questions under oath from Iran-contra prosecutors on Monday, declined to divulge what he told them, but he said he believed he had made a mistake in responding last week to a series of attacks from Dole.

"I want to stay with the high road and not respond to some other candidate, keep it on the issues as much as I can, keep my cool as much as I can and absorb whatever shots come my way," he said.

"I want to revert back to the old George Bush," he said, joking. "It's less interesting."

Simon said in Des Moines that his vote in favor of Gramm-Rudman spending cuts demonstrated political courage because the action wasn't popular with Democrats. "I have voted for some things that are not popular with some," he said. But he added that the vote pressured lawmakers to reduce the deficit, and said red ink would total an additional \$50 billion or so if the across-the-board cuts hadn't been mandated.

In a postscript to one candidacy, former Democratic hopeful Joseph Biden met with British Labor Party Leader Neil Kinnock in London. Biden's unattributed use of Kinnock's speech material helped lead to his withdrawal from the presidential race last year.

Reported AIDS cases rose 58 percent in 1987

Associated Press

ATLANTA — AIDS struck more than 20,000 people in the United States in 1987, and the total number of cases reported nationwide passed the 50,000 mark as 1988 opened, fed-

eral health officials said yesterday.

The Centers for Disease Control, which keeps track of AIDS cases and deaths in the United States, received reports of 20,620 new cases last year, or nearly 400 per week, said spokeswoman Gayle Lloyd. That was up 58.5 percent from the 13,008 new AIDS cases reported in 1986, according to CDC figures. In 1985, the number of new cases reported was about 8,300.

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RFL start delayed; station waiting for equipment to arrive

JAYE BEELER
Staff Writer

The red light in Studio A at WRFL, signaling that the station is on the air, may not light up anytime this month.

"We have no set date. We're still aiming for the end of this month," said Mark Beaty, program director of Radio Free Lexington.

The station, located in the Student Center, is currently under construction. Beaty said RFL does not have all the equipment that is necessary for production. Specifically, RFL needs an antenna, a transmitter, two mixing boards and turntables.

The cost of making RFL a reality is roughly \$56,600. The cost can be broken down into four parts: broadcast equipment, \$40,000; construction,

\$15,000; AP wire service, \$1,000; and campus communications service, \$600.

Once all necessary equipment has been delivered, station management must choose the 56 disc jockeys who will man the airwaves.

The first step in choosing disc jockeys for the station is a training session on how to operate the equipment which will be held next week. The classroom training is a policy requirement of RFL for all people with air-capacity jobs.

Beaty said the next step for disc jockeys is to complete the on-hands training in the studio. The final step is to submit to RFL a 30-minute video tape operating studio equipment.

"Any student at UK and LCC is eligible to apply for a disc jockey position after completing the training



Alan Hawbe/Kernal Staff
A Radio Free Lexington member looks over the construction of the group's new radio station, located in the Student Center.

with good evaluations and has submitted a 30-minute air check tape," Beaty said.

RFL will broadcast 24 hours a day. Each disc jockey will run a three-hour program, said Kakkie Urch, assistant music director of RFL.

American charged with violating public security, faces trial

By BRYNA BRENNAN
Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The Sandinista government yesterday charged a jailed Illinois farmer with violating public order and security and accused him of having ties to "the war of aggression" waged by the contra rebels.

Government prosecutor Julio Cabrera delivered the papers to a revolutionary court in Managua.

Cabrera declined to read the charges but told reporters that James Denby, 58, was linked to the "war of aggression" by the U.S.-supported rebels and he was charged with violating public order and security and criminal association.

Conviction on the charges carries a jail term of up to 30 years. Denby, of Carlinville, Ill., was taken into custody Dec. 6 after his small Cessna plane was forced down by Sandinista fire in Nicaraguan territory on the Caribbean coast near the border with Costa Rica where he has a farm.

The leftist government has claimed Denby is linked to the contras, backed and supplied by the United States, in their war against the ruling Sandinistas.

It was not immediately known when Denby's trial would start.

Denby's family and attorneys claim he is innocent and that he flew

into Nicaraguan territory because of a storm.

"The facts are that he was at the wrong place at the wrong time," said his brother, William Denby, an attorney from Carlinville, who spoke to reporters outside the Anti-Somocista Popular Tribunal.

The revolutionary court was set up after the Sandinistas came to power in July 1979 to try national guardsmen who operated under the Somoza dynasty that ruled in Nicaragua for 42 years.

The imprisoned Denby was not present to hear the charges and the family had no word from the government in response to requests to see him.

Robert Swanson, a Los Angeles attorney representing Denby, said the Nicaraguans violated international law by using "deadly force" during a storm.

"I have witnesses who are afraid to come forward," Swanson said.

He said the Denby family filed a letter with the government's human rights commission complaining that Denby was held in an underground cell with no light for 10 days, interrogated by 35 investigators and barred from access to a lawyer for 10 days.

Marie Denby, the jailed man's wife, arrived in Nicaragua Monday night and delivered a prepared statement to reporters outside the court.

Interest in occult changed teen before slaying

By TOM STRONG
Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — In November, Thomas Sullivan Jr.'s Catholic school teacher assigned students to research other religions. The studious 14-year-old did his paper on Hinduism but police say he became more interested in the subject that earned friends an A: satanism.

Within weeks, the all-American neighborhood paperboy became a defiant, hostile teen buried in library books on the occult and listening to heavy metal rock music.

His teachers in Jefferson Township noticed the transformation and warned his mother last Thursday. By Saturday night, mother and son were dead.

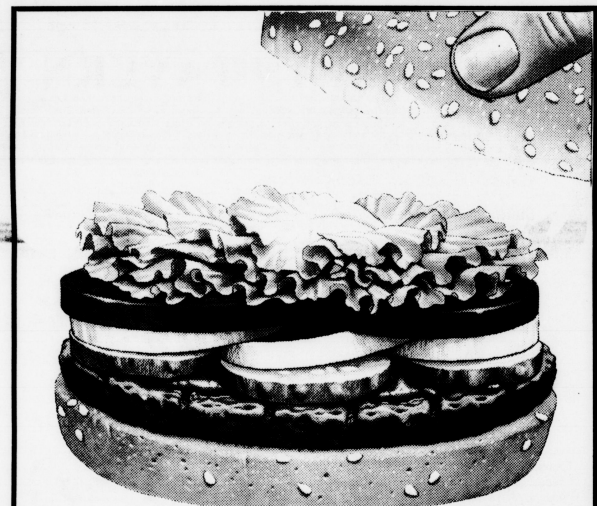
Police say Sullivan was entranced by the occult as he stabbed his mother at least 12 times and tried to kill his father and 10-year-old brother by setting fire to their house. Then he slit his throat and wrists with a Boy Scout knife, slumping dead on bloody snow in a neighbor's backyard.

Word of the murder-suicide and the hint of cult worship among other

youngsters left the rural 45-square-mile township in northwestern New Jersey searching for answers to questions few ever imagined asking.

"I'm willing to bet there's got to be more involved," Mayor Fran Slayton said. "There's just something that's bothering me about this situation. It bothers me that a good kid like that can go in two weeks."

Counselors are working with Sullivan's classmates at the Rev. George A. Brown Memorial School and the mayor said a town meeting has been scheduled for next week to help concerned parents.



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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

•Stories document a year of change, progression, setbacks at University

Continued from Page 1

ranking was a welcome for a community that was experiencing tremendous growth, physically and academically.

• The UK Medical Center received a \$1.7 million grant to participate in a three-country trial experiment on the link between irregular heart rhythms and sudden death.

• UK picked a field near McVey Hall as the location for its new Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems. The center, funded by a \$10 million bond allocation from the 1986 General Assembly, will concentrate on research with no formal academic program.

• Several UK professors also gained national acclaim for their work on superconductivity.

• In August UK bought a \$5.7 million Class IV "supercomputer" as one step toward becoming one of the top higher education computing centers in the country. The computer, an IBM 3090-300E, will be housed in the basement of McVey Hall and will be used by students, faculty and employees.

• In November the University received a five-year \$2.75 million grant to establish a Drug Abuse and Prevention Research Center. The center, which will allow eight professors to study drug abuse and work on four research projects, is expected to make UK a leader in drug-abuse research.

• Construction also continued on the Mining and Mineral Engineering Building.

4 Casey County businessman and Democrat Wallace Wilkinson defeated Republican State Rep. John Harper in Kentucky's November gubernatorial election in one of the biggest victory margins ever. Wilkinson had upset former Gov. John Y. Brown in the democratic primary.

Wilkinson pledged not to raise taxes and promised a statewide lottery as a pancea for the commonwealth's financial woes. Wilkinson has since promised to continue education initiatives began under the Collins administration.

5 (tie) Personnel was one area in which UK did not experience growth in 1987. The Kentucky Kernel reported in April that potential budget cuts by the Kentucky state legislature was forcing a freeze of 50 percent of open positions at UK. Chancellor for the Lexington campus Art Gallaher said that half of the positions left open by retirements and resignations would not be filled in light of expected reduction in the money UK receives from the state.

Forty-two percent of UK's budget comes from the state, Gallaher said. He said the move would prevent the school from having to lay off employees if serious budget problems occurred.

5 (tie) UK finally purchased liability insurance this summer for about 11,000 faculty and staff members who had gone without protection for nearly 1½ years. However, the University is spending a lot more to do it.

The University acquired a one-year errors and omissions insurance policy from a company located in Bermuda for \$178,105. The previous policy, which ran out in February of 1986, cost \$13,000 a year and included all UK employees. About 60 administrators and trustees had been covered by a separate policy purchased from a Pittsburgh, Pa., for \$195,000. UK put the officials under the new policy.

7 In probably the closest election in Student Government Association history, Cyndi Weaver upset then-senior vice president Kenny Arington by six votes to become the new president.

Although Weaver was an independent and Arington was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, she squeaked out a 1,235 to 1,229 victory.

Susan Bridges, one of Weaver's running mates, crushed Keith Clary to win the senior vice president position. However, Brad Dixon beat Karl Crase in the executive vice president race and became the only member of Arington's ticket to win.



RICHARD EMBERTON/Kentucky Kernel Graphics

8 The UK community joined the nation in reacting to the increasing danger of AIDS by announcing it would place condom-dispensing machines in the basements of its dormitories' rest rooms, in the Student Center and selected locations in University apartments.

The University administration later decided that instead of just condom dispensers, multi-unit health machines should be installed in each dormitory. Over the Christmas

break, however, it was learned that it would be too expensive to place the multi-unit machines in the dormitories. Instead, when students buy their favorite candy treat later this week they can also pick up a condom.

9 The UK Wildcat basketball team celebrated the year with one of the top recruiting classes in the nation. UK snagged 6-foot-6 forward Eric Manuel and 6-11 center LeRon Ellis, two of last year's top 10 prospects. UK also picked up guard Sean Sutton, coach Eddie Sutton's son, and three other players — John Pelphrey, Deron Feldhaus and Johnathon Davis — who were redshirted for the '87-88 season. The Cats remained undefeated in 1987, winning all eight of its games. UK also received the services of senior Winston Bennett, who returned from a knee injury that kept him out of all year, and Reggie Hanson, who had been academically ineligible.

10 (tie) Enrollment at the University for the fall 1987 semester topped the 50,000 mark for the first time in the school's history. Enrollment on the UK Lexington and Medical Center campuses was expected to reach 22,100, up 4 percent over last year. But the big gain was in the community college system, which increased nearly 15 percent to 29,300.

10 (tie) While the more than two-year attempt to make a student-run, campus radio station a reality continues, the members of Radio Free Lexington made several strides toward actually hitting the airwaves last semester.

In the fall the station, following a recommendation from the Student Government Association, received approval from the Board of Trustees for a \$1 activities fee increase beginning in the 1988 fall semester. The fee increase will bring in an estimated \$14-15,000 each semester to the radio station. The group also received space for the station in the basement of the Student Center. By the end of the semester, UK Physical Plant Division workers were already working on the space. Students at the station estimate that the station will definitely be on the air sometime this semester.

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Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

Cats looking to regroup, turn back the Tide

UK says Auburn is forgotten; team sets sights on Alabama

By TODD JONES
Sports Editor

The Kentucky basketball players spent last Sunday at the matinee of the ugly, Eddie Sutton was present. He wasn't there to sell popcorn.

For over three hours, the tape of Auburn's 53-52 upset over UK flickered in the darkness. It was as bad as the live premiere the night before.

Sutton stopped the tape numerous times to point out mistakes and teach a few lessons. Players and coaches agree the film session was well worth the time. But the biggest lesson came on the hardwood, not the celluloid.

"We learned you have to respect everybody," sophomore guard Rex Chapman said. "The coaches have been preaching that to us but I don't think some of us had the respect for Auburn that we should have."

The Wildcats do now. The shocking upset by the Band-Aid Tigers dropped UK from the unbeaten ranks and out of the penthouse of college basketball. The Cats' record fell to 10-1, their ranking from No. 1 to five.

The descending numbers are not what pained UK. Egos were bruised and pride was hurt. "Everybody has something to prove to himself and to everybody else," UK forward Cedric Jenkins said. "We are a much better team."

The Wildcats will get their first chance to flaunt their true hide tonight when they travel to Alabama to take on the Crimson Tide. They promise a different UK team. The tape of the Auburn game has been tucked away on a dusty shelf.

ABOUT THE GAME

Matchup: Kentucky, 10-1 (3-1 SEC) vs. Alabama, 8-6 (0-2 SEC).

Time: 10:00 p.m. tonight.

Place: Memorial Coliseum, Tuscaloosa, Al.

Radio Coverage: Live on WVLK-AM 590 with Cawood Ledford and Ralph Hacker.

TV Coverage: Live on ESPN with Mike Patrick and Dick Vitale.

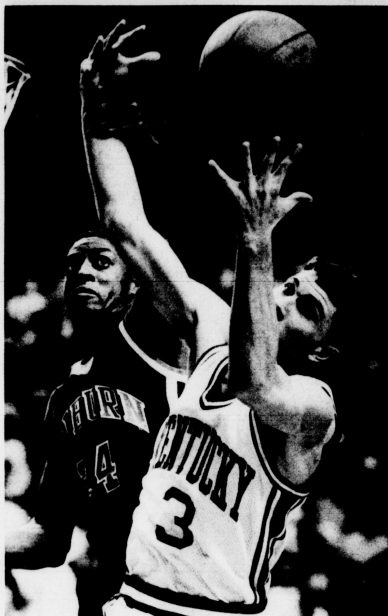
"We're just thinking about Alabama," Chapman said. "We can't dwell on the past. We can't think about the loss, just like we can't think about our wins. We're just going to start from the beginning."

"We're just looking forward to getting back on the winning track," senior forward Richard Madison said. "We know how we played. We just got to forget about that game and look on. You can't think about it, that's like holding a grudge."

If anybody could not be faulted for holding a grudge, it's Alabama coach Wimp Sanderson. He's been deserted. The Tide still wears the same uniforms, but this club is a shell of the team that went 28-5 last year and captured the Southeastern Conference Championship.

Alabama seniors Jim Farmer, Terry Coner, Mark Gottfried and

See AUBURN, Page 13



ALAN LESBRO/Kernal Staff

UK's Rex Chapman fights for a rebound against Auburn guard Derrick Dennison. The Tigers handed UK its first loss of the season.

Sutton looking for someone to ignite a spark — soon

By TODD JONES
Sports Editor

Eddie Sutton has been to the top of the mountain a few times in his 29 years of coaching basketball. He's also traveled through some valleys. Last Saturday, the Kentucky coach was deep in the valley.

The Auburn Tigers — playing without their two best players — came into Rupp Arena and knocked off the No. 1 ranked Wildcats, 53-52.

"Of all the losses, I think I'd rate this one in my top six," Sutton said after the game.

The defeat was tough enough for Sutton to swallow. But how UK lost was even more bitter. Sutton looked out on the floor Saturday and saw a bunch of flat Cats.

"In the game with Auburn," Sutton said, "for the first time since I've been at Kentucky, I don't think the team played hard, with emotion or spirit. That concerns me."

"They ought to play every game like it's for a conference championship — or a national championship. If we do then I will not be concerned. We might still lose some ball games, but at least we would go down fighting."

Kentucky barely raised a glove against Auburn. After leading 28-18, the Cats let the underdog Tigers creep back into the game. Auburn got a whiff of an upset and hung around for the kill.

"You have to put a team away when the opportunity presents itself," Sutton said. "We had a few chances to do that Saturday."

ties. A jersey with "Kentucky" stitched across the chest will not do it. The enemy naturally gets up for UK. The Cats need to fight fire with fire.

"I don't think some of our players understand what a win over Kentucky means," Sutton said. "We had a summit meeting."

The meeting featured a lengthy film session to point out sins on the court. Not much hides on the tape.

"After we looked at the film, a couple of guys said 'Gosh, we should have got that ball or that rebound,'" UK forward Richard Madison said. "It seemed like we were sort of lackadaisical and it showed on the film."

Sutton isn't going to clean house after one defeat. After all, UK is 10-1. But he isn't hesitant to straighten on a few things up to find the right answers.

"We need somebody to start a fire," Sutton said. Senior forward Cedric Jenkins will not start tonight against Alabama. Sutton said Madison or one of three freshmen — Eric Manuel, LeRon Ellis, or Reggie Hanson — will take his spot. Jenkins understands.

"If you look at the minutes I've been averaging lately, it's like I've been a sixth man anyway," Jenkins said. "I'm trying to look at it from that perspective. I'm not going to worry about it."

The odds would say the senior Madison will get the starting call for a road game. But Sutton is still busy trying to light a fire under him first.

"We know he has potential," Sutton said. "The day has come for productivity."

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•Auburn is forgotten

Continued from Page 12

James Jackson were swept away by the graduation tide. That was bad enough for Sanderson. It got worse.

In the spring, NBA agent sharks came into Tuscaloosa and left with SEC Player of the Year Derrick McKey. He signed away his senior year by putting his name on the dotted line for the agents.

The five players took with them 64.4 points and 18.9 rebounds per game. What little was left has Sanderson singing the blues. Sutton isn't listening. But he is sympathetic.

"He always bemoans his team," Sutton said. "That's the typical Wimpy. Wimp is a very good coach. But you don't lose as many veterans as he did and go right into the SEC."

That's been proven. Alabama is just 8-6 and has dropped its first two league games. The last one was a 59-56 defeat at the hands of Mississippi State. Yes, the same Bulldogs who were thrashed 93-52 by UK.

Forward Michael Ansley is the lone returning star for Alabama. The 6-foot-7 junior leads in scoring (19.6 ppg.) and rebounding (9.6 ppg.). Junior college transfer Alvin Lee chips in 15.9 points from the outside and freshman Melvin Cheatum 10.7 inside. That's been about it.

But the Wildcats are not taking the Tide lightly. UK is determined not to be burnt again.

"We'll be ready to play," Chapman said.



DARREN BURCH/Kentucky Kernel Staff

Trouble in paradise

UK assistant coach James Dickey, flanked by head coach Eddie Sutton, left, and assistant coach Jimmy Dykes, reacts to a play in UK's 93-52 win over Mississippi State. The Cats carry a 10-1 record and a No. 5 ranking into tonight's game at Alabama.

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Kats suffer 3 defeats over break

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

It's easy to say that Lady Kat coach Sharon Fanning has had her first year in her first year. One month into the season her Lady Kat squad was off to a surprising 8-1 start and had a full roster of 12. But in a span of four weeks, times have changed. Monday afternoon, her team practiced with only eight players. UK had gone undefeated in five games halfway through December. In fact, UK lost just once in that month to highly ranked Western Kentucky at Bowling Green. Fanning gave her team time off to go home for a short break. When her players returned only 11 showed up. Fanning announced that starting center Dee Harrell had left the squad for personal reasons. Harrell's absence, however, didn't hurt Kentucky at first. Behind senior forward Bebe Croley's career-high 40 points and 15 rebounds, UK rolled over Morehead State, 101-83. Junior Pam Strum contributed 23 in the game. UK had a tougher time with its next opponent, Ohio University. The Kats had to fight back from a 53-43 halftime deficit to post a 90-85 win. Guard Jodie Whitaker led the Kats in scoring with a game-high 25 points. But that game was sweet and sour for UK. In the first half, Bebe Croley injured her right knee and has been sidelined since. The injury left Ken-



UK coach Sharon Fanning instructs players Michelle Pennie, far right, and Beth Ousley in a game earlier this season. Both players have since been sidelined with injuries.

ucky without the services of their top scorer and rebounder. But the Lady Kats found a way to beat Cincinnati in the following game. Tied at 28 at the half, Whitaker led a UK charge to take the lead. She led UK with 20 points on the night. UK improved to 8-1 but there were no smiles in the Wildcat camp. With Harrell and Croley gone, the Kats were left "really short," Fanning said, with no starters over 6-foot-1. "We knew we were going to be small," Fanning said. "But they're not going to grow much this year, I don't think." Next, UK took its show on the road to face No. 2 Louisiana Tech. Outmanned and outsized, UK was beaten 95-63. The Lady Kats shot 38.4 percent from the field and their weakness in

the paint was painfully obvious. The Techsters whipped UK on the boards 61-37. UK also came back from the road trip minus another player. Freshman reserve guard Debbie Hoskins quit the team, also for personal reasons, further crippling the UK bench. Still, UK entered last Thursday's game against Mississippi State favored to win. "The Bulldogs were one of only two teams picked below UK in the pre-season Southeastern Conference polls. But height was again a problem for the Lady Kats. State came away with a 68-61 upset victory. "I think that the outcome of the game would've been completely different if we had had Bebe in," senior forward Michelle Pennie said.

"It's tough losing our top scorer and rebounder." Little did Pennie know, she was about to join Croley on the injured list. In the Kats' next game against Marshall, Pennie was hurt when a player crashed into her right knee. The senior suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament and may be lost for the year. Kentucky ended up losing the neck-and-neck battle to Marshall, 57, on a 15-foot shot at the buzzer by a Marshall player. UK is now 8-4 on the season, a record Fanning doesn't see as bright. "I feel like we should really be 10-2," Fanning said. "We've just got to dig deep and find out where those intangible things are. We've got to look at what the team can do because no one person is going to pull us through this."

Diminished ranks hamper UK season

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

Chances are that your holiday break was a little better than Sharon Fanning's. A number of setbacks have caused the Kats to lose their last three games and drop to 8-4 on the season. Here's the list: • Senior forward Bebe Croley, UK's leading scorer and rebounder, went down with a knee injury. She was averaging 20.4 points per game and 9.6 rebounds. • Dee Harrell — at 6-foot-4 the Lady Kat's tallest player — decided over the holidays that she didn't want to continue playing at Kentucky. Harrell gave up her collegiate basketball career for personal reasons. • In Sunday night's 58-57 loss to Marshall, senior guard/forward Michelle Pennie tore the anterior cruciate ligament in her right knee. • Freshman Beth Ousley, a 5-11 freshman from Morehead, was beginning to find her role on the team until she suffered a sprained ankle against Louisiana Tech. • A 5-10 freshman guard Debbie Hoskins decided to call it quits also. With the SEC schedule now getting into high gear, the UK team is down to only eight scholarship players. The Kats take on rival Alabama tonight in Tuscaloosa. "There's a certain chemistry with a group of players that play together for an extended period of time that makes a team successful," Fanning said. "Whenever you change those things new people have to get adjusted to one another because roles have now changed."

It won't get any easier for the Lady Kats. While Croley may return to action tonight against the Crimson Tide or Saturday against Illinois State, Pennie might be lost for the season. "It's always tough on a senior," Fanning said of Pennie's injury. "We're gonna regroup and there's a chance Michelle's going to come back for us. We'll make a decision whether she'll need to have surgery or not." Croley's injury came just after she had scored 40 points against Morehead State. She had played just 13 minutes in the UK-Ohio game when the injury occurred. "A girl just fell on my foot, and the rest of her body hit my knee," Croley said. "I didn't think it was as serious as it was at first. I wanted to go back and play. "I think all things happen for a reason," Croley said. "I can't get much worse." According to Lady Kat trainer Anya Miller, the UK team may have seen the worst. "Injuries occur in waves," she said. "When one gets hurt two or three more come along. I don't think it's psychological, but more like kind of a quirk." Fanning said the problems UK now faces happened to her just last year. In her final season as coach at Tennessee-Chattanooga. "I had been (there) for 11 years and it seemed like we had every kind of injury or situation happen that could," she said. "They say that those kind of things come around to a program. I'm hoping that this will take care of it."

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UK student groups plan semester's activities

Dead days, alcohol policy on SGA agenda

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association has a lengthy agenda ahead of it this semester as members are planning to decide on a large number of significant issues, including a campus alcohol policy and free days before final tests.

SGA President Cyndi Weaver said student government needs to take action on several bills that have carried over from last semester. Foremost among these is the debate over whether students should have "dead days" before final week.

"Dead days" would allow students two or three weekdays off school before final week.

"We'll begin seriously studying it," Weaver said. "It's time to get really involved in it."

Although opponents feel the "dead days" would interfere with scheduled events such as sorority and fraternity rush, a survey last fall

showed that 80 percent of the student body is in favor of having them.

Weaver said she also sees the need to take action on the alcohol debate over whether students 21 years old and older should be allowed to consume alcohol in campus dorms.

"It's just as in the air as last semester," she said.

In addition, SGA is planning to stress its student lobbying efforts for increased funding and financial aid for higher education in Kentucky.

"This hits pretty directly on us," Weaver said.

She said SGA is hoping to send busloads of UK students to a "rally on higher education" at Capitol Plaza in Frankfort this February. SGA will also be sending out newsletters addressing action of the Kentucky General Assembly that affects students.

"Students aren't politically active, but they can make a difference,"

said Senior Vice President Susan Bridges. "I'd like to encourage students if they see a problem to come see us and let us work for them."

Other issues on Weaver's "priority list" for this semester include the availability of condoms on campus, the formation of a campus coalition on child care, the reduction of the advance registration fee from \$50 to \$25, and commercialization of the Student Center.

Weaver said she plans on changing her leadership style somewhat this semester from being overly involved in individual bills to more of a directorial role.

"I'll delegate more this semester," she said. "I have a lot of talent in this branch, and I was too hands-on last semester. We'll be promoting a productive semester."

In addition to the heavy schedule before it, SGA will also be holding elections in the first week of April. Filing will begin shortly after spring break.



CYNDI WEAVER

SGA will be holding biweekly meetings on Wednesday in the Student Center beginning January 27.

SAB agenda lists Little Kentucky Derby

By EVA J. WINKLE
Staff Writer

Coretta Scott King, box-office hits and a revamped Little Kentucky Derby are just a few of the activities the Student Activities Board has planned for its spring schedule.

The biggest changes are with the LKD. SAB's annual mid-spring event that celebrates the state's main attraction.

Missy Derfield, LKD chairwoman, said she has decided to have three hot-air balloon races this year instead of only one. SAB president Lynne Hunt said the move was made in response to the large crowd turnout and requests from the balloons.

The race usually draws from eight to 10 balloons each year, but the number is expected to increase with the additional races. There is a possibility that as many as 25 balloons may register for the April event.

Hunt said most balloon events have three races, and Derfield said her decision was based partly on the fact that the LKD race is a major part of Lexington balloon racing.

In addition to the races, the carnival and other annual LKD events will be continued this year. "We want to turn this into a huge community event," Hunt said.

Coretta Scott King, wife of the late black civil rights activist, Martin Luther King Jr., will be speaking on campus Feb. 16 as part of the contemporary affairs program.

Michael Hunt, contemporary affairs chairman, said he is also trying to bring Fawn Hall to UK. Hall is the former secretary of U.S. Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, who was involved in the Iran-contra affair.

Michael Hunt has spoken with Hall's agents and is presently awaiting their decision on a price for her appearance. He suggested Hall as a possible speaker last fall, and decided to pursue bringing her to campus, pending approval of the Hall's speaking fees by the SAB board.

Hall is touring the country with her speech, "The Freedom to Get It Right," in which she talks about breaking a law that one feels is morally wrong.

The cinema committee is going for the box-office hits with this season. "Fatal Attraction," "Beverly Hills Cop II" and "Dirty Dancing" are three of the top-name movies scheduled to be shown this semester, along with several free premieres.

The cinema season opens with the premiere of "Return of the Living Dead II" at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Worsham Theater. The first movie, "Beverly Hills Cop II," will be on Jan. 20.

Hunt said she is looking forward to this semester as her last term in office.

"The board will finally be getting rid of me after four years," Hunt said. "Spring always goes so fast. I certainly intend to make the most of it."

Value of Kentucky's marijuana crop still rising

Associated Press

COVINGTON — As police create new programs and use new tactics against marijuana, growers find new ways to hide the plants and the crop continues to rise in Kentucky, says a marijuana reform group.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws estimates the value of statewide production of marijuana was more than \$1.1 billion in 1986, up from \$850 million the year before. That places Kentucky fourth in the nation.

The reform organization, based in Washington, is working to decriminalize the drug. The group uses government reports and surveys of marijuana growers to estimate the value of marijuana crops.

Kentucky State Police say they destroyed 1.2 million marijuana plants on 1,529 plots in 1986 — a total that led the nation. Last year, plots got smaller and more concealed. Police destroyed nearly 480,000 plants on 2,529 plots and arrested 214 people.

In 1988, state officials are targeting the grower — not the plant. Raids that do not produce arrests are only temporary successes, said Capt. Donald Pendleton, commander of the Kentucky State Police narcotics section.

"If we keep cutting down the plants and not putting the people in jail, the plants are going to be back next year," he said.

State police will aim for more lasting results through a program called TEAMS — Team Effort to Apprehend Marijuana Sources, Pendleton said. The program will rely on surveillance to capture growers as they come to cultivate or harvest their fields. Usually, police find and destroy fields without ever deterring the grower.

But in terms of eradication efforts, the state ranks with the best, Pendleton said. "Kentucky is recognized as being a model program. We're contacted regularly" by other states for advice, he said.

New programs or not, police will never win the war, said Jeff Edwards, assistant director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws.

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Chandler regaining BOT vote merely political patronage

Picture the scene: As he announces his election victory, Kentucky Gov. Wallace Wilkinson puts his arms around former Gov. and state demi-god Albert B. "Happy" Chandler. He thanks Chandler for his support when everybody else had turned up their noses.

Last week he thanked him again. Chandler, 89, was appointed once again as a voting member of the UK Board of Trustees.

From the beginning, Chandler had predicted victory for Wilkinson, a Casey County businessman given little chance of beating another businessman, John Y. Brown, in the democratic primary.

But Wilkinson upset Brown, and two months later it was time to remember his supporters as he made his appointments. One of these was Chandler. And in doing so, Wilkinson has dug another foot to the hole that threatens to engulf Kentucky politics.

This particular shovel is called political patronage. It's an easy system. People support a candidate verbally or monetarily. They get a job or an appointment when the candidate wins.

A veteran member of the board with two chairmanships under his belt, Chandler had been an ex officio member since the Brown administration. And he should have stayed that way.

"Happy" has done a lot for the Commonwealth of Kentucky. We know that. Everybody knows that. He knows that. And has told us repeatedly.

But there's a limit to what he can do. The University is entering a new era — an era to be led by men with plans for the future, not ties to the past. Some of Chandler's views have developed roots.

In more than one trustee meeting, Chandler has gone off on a tangent while other trustees kicked back, lit up cigarettes and talked to the press. These ramblings usually did little except to display his prejudices.

One such prejudice, a hatred for UK's sister school, the University of Louisville, is simply unacceptable. The future of higher education in Kentucky depends on cooperation, not hard-headedness. It will rely on the ability of people to sacrifice their own interests and reputations, to compromise their personal views for the good of the University.

In the years ahead, our University's leaders will be facing challenges of increasing the quality of our education without putting it out of reach for the common student. They will be forced to make delicate and controversial decisions about issues like whether to sell Coldstream Farm.

This summer, Chandler objected to the sale because UK had bought it while he was governor, and he wanted to preserve it as a token to his administration. "I wish you'd let it alone. I bought it and paid for it and I didn't give it to them (the University) to turn it into a subdivision or a mall," Chandler had said.

Forget about any discussion of whether today, nearly 40 years later, it would benefit the University to sell it. When Chandler was an ex officio member, trustees would let him speak his mind and then move on to the real discussion. Now they can't do that.

It's too late for Chandler's position. But Wilkinson has two more spots to fill on the board.

We hope he takes the opportunity more seriously and uses it as a way to further education in Kentucky, not to reward his followers.

Letters

An invitation to join

As most students know, there is something going on this week other than add-drop, long bookstore lines and the first day of classes. That something is fraternity rush. I see this week as a perfect time to end a long dispute that occupied this page of the Kernel for most of last semester.

You know what I'm talking about: the whole Peter Satera versus lower-class dorm dweller fiasco. You see, as fraternity members, most of us hate being labeled "elit-

ist" as much as independents hate being labeled "lower-class dorm dwellers." So this week we invite you to meet us and see our houses even if you don't think you will be interested in joining.

If you change your mind and decide to join, that's great. That's the way it happened with me. If you still don't want to join, that's fine also, but at least your opinion of fraternities will be based on your own experiences instead of inaccurate stereotypes.

Doug Kramer is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and a communications major.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

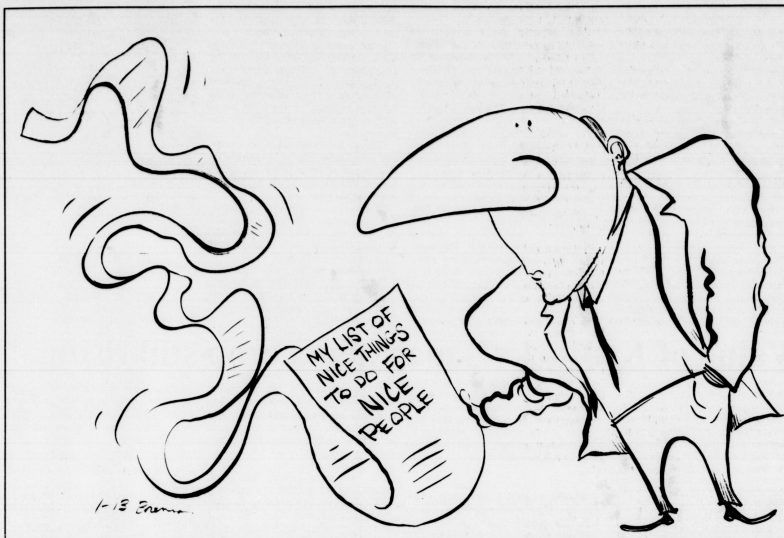
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It's over 1987 was when we left the never-never land of Reaganism

When the Reagan administration came to the White House in 1981, it was said to be "morning in America." Americans felt good about themselves and they celebrated it for six years. But all of that took an abrupt turn in 1987 as morning in America became dog-day afternoon.

We got a hint of what 1987 had in store for us when it was revealed in November 1986 that the Reagan administration had negotiated with a terrorist regime and diverted the profits to the Nicaraguan contras. But that was only the beginning.

Summer was an unusually hot in Kentucky and many Americans stayed home to watch one of the top shows of the season — the Iran-contra hearings.

Through the testimonies of Lt. Col. Oliver North, his old boss, former National Security Adviser John Poindexter, and other members of North's gang who participated in "this neat idea," the American people were told how a cadre of White House officials carried out covert operations they thought the president would have approved had he been aware of it.

As some people reminisced about the days of the Carter administration when details meant something in the White House, others thought that North's blatant disregard for the constitution made him qualified to be president. The idea lasted less than 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, back in Kentucky, Casey County native Wallace Wilkinson spent millions of dollars to get the Democratic nomination for an

18-11 season and made an early first-round exit from the tournament after being thumped by Ohio State.

The football season did not turn out to be much better for UK fans. A squad that some had thought would be celebrating the holiday season with a bowl invitation finished the campaign with another disappointing 5-6 record.

Politics and religion supplied the sensational tabloids with plenty to write about in 1987. Former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart climbed aboard the good-bye Monkey Business with model actress Donna Rice and sailed out of the presidential race. Delaware Sen. Joe Biden tried to evoke the memory of John F. Kennedy by using speeches by Neil Kinnoch.

As the Democratic party searched for someone to lead the nation into the 1990s, Sam Nunn, Mario Cuomo and Bill Bradley all shied away from entering the race despite the very real possibility of George Bush becoming president.

Gary Hart said he was worried and re-entered the race. Never mind the gross misjudgment he displayed.

As Oral Roberts was faced with either raising money or death, Jim and Tammy Bakker, two other very greedy people, were forced to abdicate their throne at the multi-million-dollar Heritage USA because they tried to make their own heaven on earth.

Closer to home, and reality, a UK search committee spent more than 1,000 hours in 35 meetings sifting through 185 applications and named David Roselle UK's ninth president.

The Student Government Association continued to play politics and Cyndi Weaver played the game the best, defeating Kenny Arington by one of the closest margins in history. Less than 15 percent of the students bothered to vote.

When the 1987 fall semester began, the AIDS crisis had finally reached the UK campus. Or at least several UK students thought it had. Since college students are sexually promiscuous and think more with their glands than they do with their brains, condom vending machines needed to be installed, they claimed.

In October, the Stock Market crash proved once again that Reaganomics are little more than voodoo-economics as more shares of stock were traded in one day than during the entire year of 1950. We all suddenly realized we would have to tighten our economic belts.

The year ended with Ronald Wilson "Russia is the Evil Empire" Reagan telling Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to call him "Ron" and he would call him "Mikhail" as he signed a treaty eliminating an entire class of nuclear weapons, or about 4 percent of the world's arsenal. After the summit, an odd scent of detente permeated throughout the nation.

In Newsweek's first issue of 1988, Bill Barol declared that with the stock market crash in October, the materialism and self-centered attitude of the '80s had come to an end. Let us hope so.

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



C.A. Duane BONIFER

office that required him to take a pay cut.

The state GOP, who thought 1987 might be the year it regained control of Kentucky's governor's mansion until Larry Forgy said he chose not to run, was left to nominate a relatively unknown, state Rep. John Harper.

Harper tried to show voters during the general election that he had a better understanding of the issues than Wilkinson, but that did not matter to voters who were intoxicated on the lottery-no taxes issue. Wilkinson won in one of the biggest margins of victory in the history of the state.

Ethical standards among our nation's leaders continued to decline as the number of officials in the Reagan administration accused of some type of wrong-doing made the Harding and Grant years seem like Camelot. Wall Street was not much better as inside-trader Ivan "Greed is Good" Bosky finally got caught and the American people received their just dividends.

1987 was particularly unkind to basketball diehards at UK. After losing its key player to injury, Eddie Sutton's Wildcats discovered that a freshman cannot always do everything as they stumbled through

Sweet treats

Placing condoms in candy machines an invasion of privacy

It isn't safe to go out anymore. From now on, when you go to your dormitory candy machine, you'll have to be a little more careful when selecting your treat.

You might just get a little more than you've bargained for. As of late this week, alongside the M&M's — plain or peanut — Snickers and Milky Ways, you'll find condoms.

Yes, condoms. Now all along I've been for the distribution of condoms on this campus.

In an age of heightened awareness about AIDS and other Sexually Transmitted Diseases, having a readily accessible means of protection on campus is wise.

But this is just a little much. The thought of placing condoms alongside of some of my favorite candy treats is more than slightly repulsive.

This invasion of the condoms is yet another example of how tackiness knows no boundaries. Just when you thought it could get no lower, just when you thought you'd seen it all — comes the condoms invading our sugary treats.

I think, and I'm sure I'm not alone on this, that it would be a little disheartening to see condoms in our candy vending machines.

I was all for having condom dispensers in the basement bathrooms of selected dormitories.

I was even for the idea of having health/pharmaceutical machines



Jay BLANTON

is just a little outside the realm of taste.

There must be limits, certain boundaries and guidelines established that protect us from breaches of human decor and conduct.

I'm all for choice — and plenty of it. But I hardly see the relationship between one's Zagnut candy bar and a Trojan, lubricated or not.

Besides from the taste factor, (not that they taste good or anything), condoms in our beloved candy machines are only begging for monumental mistakes and screw-ups.

Think of the confusing mishaps that can abound with condoms in our dormitory candy machines.

Now I consider myself to be a pretty liberal person on most social issues. But this candy/condom thing

is just a little outside the realm of taste. There must be limits, certain boundaries and guidelines established that protect us from breaches of human decor and conduct.

Richard Bissetton/Kernal Graphics



Why, condoms in candy vending machines are a veritable mine field ripe with potential for foul-ups and blunders.

If you can't think of any mistakes, here are two examples — albeit worst-case scenarios.

We can only hope that some unsuspecting student doesn't wander down in the middle of the night hoping for some candy-coated relief from their midnight pangs of hunger, only to accidentally buy something (the condom) intended to relieve the midnight pangs of sexual desire.

Or conversely, what if a student (the same student or a different one, it doesn't really matter) wants to buy a condom.

And in the rush of adrenaline, the hurry to romp back to the room for the anticipated midnight tryst, that student accidentally buys a Milky Way.

What is there left to do? The student with some keen sense of creativity might be able to improvise and make due with the discarded candy wrapper.

But chances are that student is out of 50 cents, and his/her lover is out of an evening of fun.

Unless splitting a candy bar is considered adequate consolation. In most cases I just don't think it would be.

Executive Editor Jay Blanton is a journalism junior and Kernel columnist.

Adverse weather hasn't hindered construction

By CHERI COLLIS
Staff Writer

Employees at UK's design and construction division say this winter's snow and unusually cold weather have not affected expected completion dates for the three campus construction sites.

Jack Blanton, UK's vice chancellor for administration, said construction was delayed slightly but work has now continued.

• The \$14 million Mining and Minerals Resource Center is one of the buildings that has been under construction during UK's Christmas break.

With the expected completion date set for March, the center is "generally on schedule," said Ken Clevidence, associate director in the design and construction division at UK.

The majority of construction during the holidays has been interior work, so weather did not affect construction.

Sidewalks have been installed and the exterior greenery has been completed.

Blanton said there will be no occupancy until late March. Currently, workers are moving only heavy equipment into the building.

The Mining and Minerals Resource Center will be divided into two parts, Blanton said. It will house the State Geological Survey and the Department of Mining Engineering of the College of Engineering. C.E. Pennington Co., of Lexington,

has been contracted for the construction. Construction for the Center is funded by a coal extraction tax.

• The \$13 million Robotics Center, which will be located behind McVey Hall, is expected to be completed sometime in mid-1989, Blanton said.

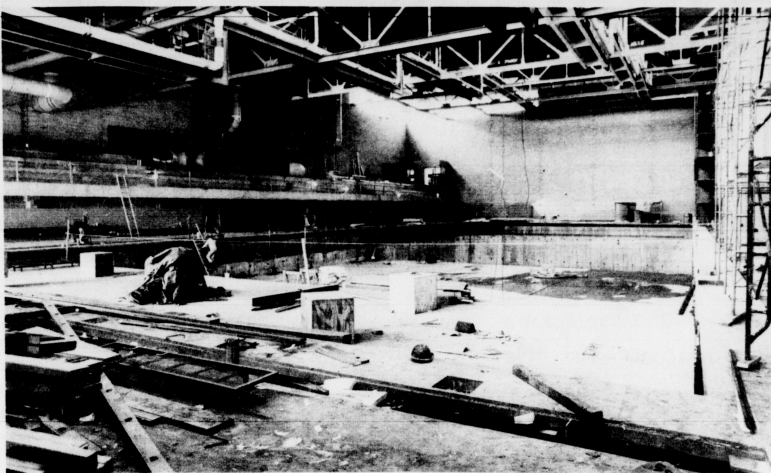
Rod Heard, an extension engineer in the Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems, said it will be completed "for sure by May or June of '89 because authorization for the money is for a specific period of time . . . by the end of the legislature's fiscal year."

The center will have more than 60,000 square feet and be equipped with the latest computers used in robotics research and will allow research for engineering students and professors.

Blanton said there will be no additional lack of parking inconveniences on Funkhouser Drive. Where the fence is located is the limit of construction, Heard said.

• The \$5.7 million Aquatics Center, located next to the Seaton Center, is expected to be completed in June. Blanton said the two-year construction project was supposed to have been open this spring but ran "a little behind schedule" because the contractor had problems with its steel supplier.

UK's construction contract is with Lichtfeld/Massaro Inc. of Louisville.



ALAN HAWSE/Kentucky Staff

The pool located in the new Aquatic center next to the Seaton Recreational Center will open sometime around June. Construction on the pool, which has been going on since last year, has not been affected by the winter weather.

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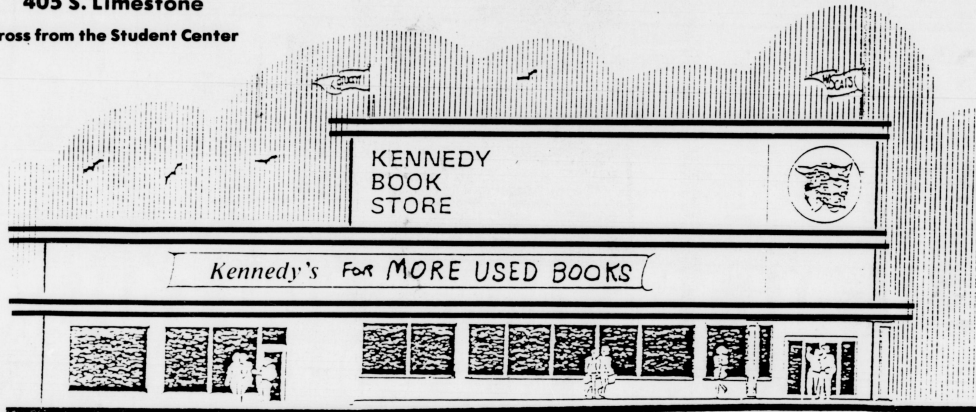
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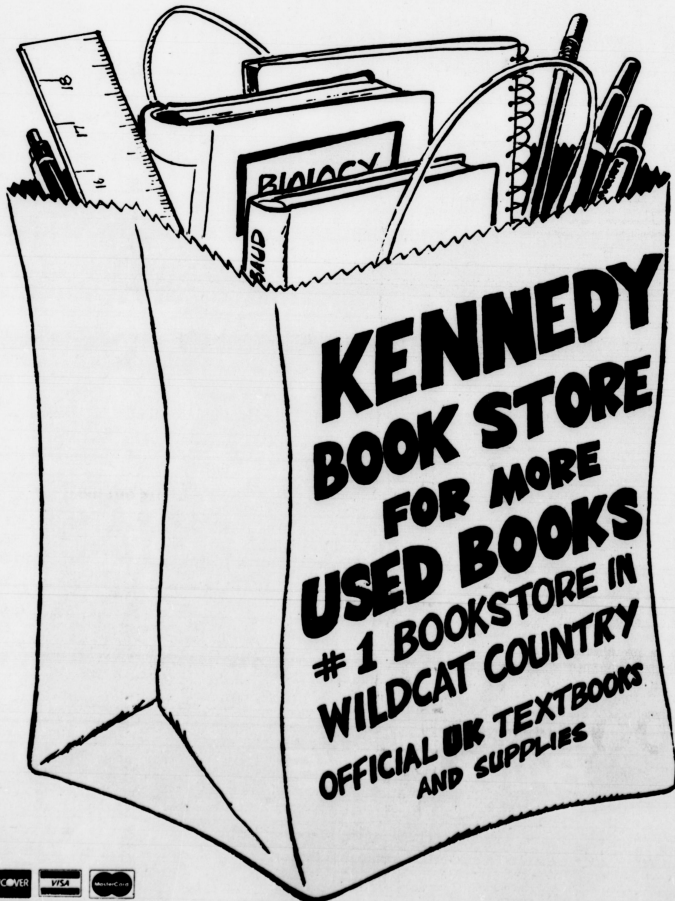


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