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Wilson, Clay to fill student affairs positions

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
News Editor

UK is hiring from within to fill the positions of dean of students and director of residence life.

Doug Wilson, acting dean of students, will be recommended to the Board of Trustees at its next meeting on March 1 to fill the dean of students position.

Bob Clay, acting director of residence life, has been recommended and hired as director of residence life, said James Kuder, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Unlike Wilson, Clay's position does not require BOT approval, Kuder

said. The BOT will be informed of Clay's appointment.

Nonetheless, Clay will remain in an "acting" capacity until March when the appointment becomes official, Kuder said.

Wilson has been acting as dean of students for about a year and Clay has been acting as director of residence life for about eight months.

Wilson said the appointment will be a dream come true for him.

"From the time I completed my master's work . . . I've worked in student affairs positions — for 18 years" Wilson said. "So it's a great opportunity, one I've wanted to have and now I do."

The dean of students position was left vacant by Joseph Burch in the summer of 1986 when he stepped in to act as vice chancellor for student affairs in place of retired chancellor Robert Zumwinkle.

The director of residence halls position (which has since been renamed residence life) was left vacant by Rosemary Pond's retirement in the spring of 1987.

The University Personnel Department conducted a national search to fill the vacancies. No search committee was formed, Kuder said.

Kuder said that, while telephone interviews were held, no one was brought to UK to interview for the positions.

Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for

administration, said he is happy that UK was able to hire from within for the two positions.

"When the university can find capable people within its own ranks, by golly it ought to hire them," Blanton said. "That's what I teach in Management 301, it's good motivation for people."

Kuder said that he feels "very positive about the decision."

"After having worked with (Wilson and Clay) for eight months . . . there was no question in my mind that they were the most qualified applicants by far," Kuder said.

"Bob Clay knows the housing system and is known by the people in the residence hall system very

well," Kuder said. Clay is "very pro student, very much a supporter of UK and very qualified for his job."

Wilson received equal praise.

"Doug has been here (at UK) for over 10 years and he has been an understudy for Dean (Joseph) Burch, who was very qualified," Blanton said.

"The dean of students job is a very important job at the University," Kuder said. "The position requires a fluent knowledge of University codes and policies."

"That's not easy stuff," Kuder said.

It's a "big step for me personally

and professionally, so I'm thrilled to death about it," Wilson said.

Clay said being named director of residence life "is a substantial move up."

"I'm honored that I passed muster," Clay said.

Clay, who has been at UK since he was a freshman in 1969, said he has held every position in his department that there is to hold.

"Clay said he told Kuder he would 'do (his) best never to disappoint him.'"

Ned Benson, Keeneland hall director, said that he was very pleased with the appointment of Clay.

University celebrates birthday

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
News Editor

One thing about UK hasn't changed very much in its 123 years of existence — it still has trouble finding money.

"In those days the University was struggling — adequate funding was a problem," University President David Roselle joked yesterday at UK's 123rd birthday celebration in the Great Hall of the Student Center.

Complete with a large blue and white birthday cake, balloons and streamers, the celebration was attended by about 50 people.

Roselle gave a brief history of the University and speculated what future generations might say about the condition of UK today.

"If the current budget proposal goes through, I imagine that 123 years from now people will be talking about the current lack of wisdom (among the leadership in the state)," Roselle said.

Others in attendance shared Roselle's view of the University's present condition.

"I think the birthday celebration is neat," said Bob Clay, acting director of Residence Life. "I just hope there's a 124th one."

Lynne Hunt, president of the Student Activities Board, said that "Dr. Roselle brought up a good point."

"The University's future is 'a little cloudier than it should be,'" Hunt said.

But in an attempt to brighten that dim future, the Student Development Council presented the University with \$17,922.50.

The money, which was presented to Roselle by James Rose, president of SDC, was collected through the "Senior Challenge" program started by SDC two years ago, Rose said.

The Senior Challenge is a project which solicits money for the University from graduating seniors.



Students celebrate UK's 123rd birthday at the Student Center yesterday. About 50 students, faculty and administrators attended the festivities.

Enforcement hurdle final obstacle left to alcohol policy

By JAY BLANTON
Executive Editor

Questions about the enforcement and application of a permissive alcohol policy are the major hurdles to be overcome before alcohol could be allowed in UK's dormitories, according to most members of the Alcohol Task Force.

Task force members who favor a more permissive alcohol policy say it is only realistic to allow alcohol in the dormitory room — drinking happens anyway.

Those favoring a prohibitive policy, however, assert that enforcement would be too hard with a permissive policy.

The committee, formed early last semester, could vote at its next meeting on March 25 whether to recommend to Art Gallaber, chancellor for the Lexington campus, to allow alcohol in the residence halls.

The decision ultimately would end up in the hands of the UK Board of Trustees.

Earlier this month task force members noted on a ballot which UK properties they thought should or should not permit alcohol.

The task force split 6-6 with one abstention on allowing the possession of alcohol by 21-year-olds in residence halls.

On other areas of campus — the Student Center, Faculty Club, fraternities, sororities and Maxwell Place — the task force said alcohol should be permitted. A subcommittee now will draft two policies for the task force to vote on.

Student Government Association President Cyndi Weaver said a lot of

the "no" vote on a permissive alcohol policy is not philosophical, but based on legal implications.

But after talking to several attorneys, Weaver said a more permissive policy does not make the University more liable.

Weaver conceded that Director of Residence Life Bob Clay makes a good argument about the enforcement problems a permissive alcohol policy would cause.

Weaver said that enforcing a policy which allowed 21-year-olds to drink in their dormitory rooms would certainly be more difficult to enforce than a prohibitive alcohol policy.

But if the task force is going to limit a person's rights, Weaver said, "the reasoning ought to be overwhelming."

Task Force Chairman James Kuder, however, is concerned about the rights of two other student groups when trying to decide which alcohol policy he would favor — Resident Advisers and students who do not want alcohol in the residence halls.

The vice chancellor for student affairs said he doesn't want the RA to be put in the position of being an enforcement agent — it is really not their job.

But Ken Walker, an RA who serves on the task force, said a prohibitive policy would just "reflect reality."

"It's important to have a policy that's fair to everyone on campus," Walker said. "There will always be alcohol in the dorm or anywhere else on this campus."

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Bush forces confident of victory in Kentucky



By JOHN STRAUSS
Associated Press

Kentucky supporters of Vice President George Bush, armed with a slew of endorsements from prominent state Republicans, were confident heading toward the March 8 primary, but Pat Robertson's forces said a low turnout could help their candidate.

Supporters of Robertson, a minister and television evangelist, mounted a "switchover campaign" in the fall to reregister conservative Democrats as Republicans before the Oct. 5 deadline for changing party affiliation, said Philip A. Thompson, state director of Americans for Robertson. No other issues or candidates are on the Super Tuesday ballot in Kentucky.

"Our best estimate is that we switched somewhere between 4,000 and 5,000 people statewide," Thompson said, adding he expected the turnout in the Republican primary to be less than the 141,000 Republicans who voted in the 1979 primary for governor.

"So if you have four people in the race and they divide up some num-



GEORGE BUSH

ber less than 140,000 in roughly equal amounts, or any way you want to divide them, then obviously 4,000 or 5,000 votes can make a major difference," Thompson said.

Stan B. Smith, political director for the Republican Party of Kentucky, said he had no data indicating how many of newly registered Republicans are in the Robertson camp.

"But you take, say, Hopkins County,"

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Slain librarian remembered as energetic

LISA A. BROWN
Staff Writer

Karen Cobb, UK librarian, was remembered as an energetic person who got along well with everyone, according to many of her co-workers.

Cobb, 30, died Sunday as a result of a gunshot wound to her right temple. Police have charged Cobb's fiancé, Barry Tilford, with murder.

"(Ironically), she expressed a lot of happiness in the fact she was getting married," said Adil Razeeq, reference librarian.

News of Cobb's death sent shock and disbelief throughout the reference department.

"I called some of the people in the department when I heard (about Karen's death). I didn't want everyone to have to find out through the newspaper," said Brad Grissom, head of the reference department.

He also said that he didn't believe "the loss had fully registered."

"It's so hard to believe that it actually happened and so difficult to comprehend. It's always difficult when anyone dies, but under such tragic circumstances . . ." said Norma Jean Gibson, reference librarian, as she began to cry.

"Karen was very energetic and likable," Grissom said. "She had many good relationships across the library system."

Cobb had a master's degree in library science from UK, Grissom said.

Besides working with the reference department, Cobb was active in many different projects.

"She was involved with the Operation Read Literacy Program, she worked with special oriented groups in the summer, and she worked with the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center," said Patty Powell, extension librarian.

Powell received a call from Grissom Sunday morning concerning Karen.

"I didn't know what to think (when he called)," Powell said. "It's just now beginning to sink in."

According to her co-workers, Cobb was very career oriented.

"She was very confident in her job and everyone respected her for her knowledge," Grissom said.

"Karen had hopes and ideas along the line of using her knowledge and experience in doing work with information service that represented career growth," Razeeq said.

"I guess we were all worried she'd leave us because she was so good and could get a job anywhere she wanted," Powell said.

"What kept her here was being able to establish herself," Razeeq said.

"This was her first professional position. She had so much potential for the future. Everyone expected for her to progress," Gibson said.

Also, Cobb was noted for her intelligence and personable attitude.

"She was very bright and hard-

working," Gibson said. "Anyone who knew Karen could get along and work well with her."

Cobb, who had been off work since the Christmas break due to illness, was scheduled to work yesterday, Grissom said.

"I talked to Karen Saturday to see what her schedule was. She had got clearance from her doctor (to start work again)," Grissom said.

"We were short staffed without Karen and she said she was anxious to get back and help us catch up. She also said she missed the (library)," Grissom said.

Karen had tried to come back prematurely this semester, but was forced to leave due to her illness, Razeeq said.

"If someone transfers, you see them occasionally but when someone dies . . . you feel an emptiness," Razeeq said. "It's a sad situation."

Funeral arrangements were incomplete at O.L. Hughes Funeral Home in Lexington at press time.

Diversions

Erik Reece
Arts Editor

Song remains same

Band offers little originality but play like they mean it

By TIM FOGLE
Staff Critic

BIRTH, SCHOOL, WORK, DEATH
The Godfathers
Epic Records (CBS)



with just a touch of R.E.M. and the Clash thrown in for good measure, but not enough to pigeonhole them at either end of the spectrum. The grinding, chugging riffs and endless tribal drums get tiresome after a while, but I guess they figured they had something good, so why not milk it dry?

The Godfathers are a worried band. Much in the tradition of The Alarm, who sing about much the same thing in the same style with reasonable success, they manage to mention poverty, unemployment, drugs, isolation and inevitable death in nearly every song. To call them moody would be too easy. Their songs are powerful representations of what a young man in England must face unless he plays in a rock 'n' roll band.

From the bowels of Britain — this time Kent, Yorkshire and London — there has come yet another angry, big guitar band. With *Birth, School, Work, Death*, The Godfathers prove that if you can't remedy a bad situation with good ideas and a lot of money, you can at least brood about it a bit.

The music is rough but sharp.

From the line, "Cary Grant's on

L.S.D." to "A million mums are hooked on valium... things ain't what they used to be/A generation raised on poverty," from "If I Only Had Time," and "I've been abused and I've been confused! I've kissed Margaret Thatcher's shoes," from the title track, one can tell that these guys see things in a more or less negative way and really don't see a way out.

There's nothing too terribly original here. They've just taken a tried-and-true formula and mixed it with some typically British lyric tricks (namely mentioning Reagan and Thatcher by name along with the inevitable drug escape route) and ended up with a record that it's worth a listen anyway.

With their "classic" two guitar, bass, drums and stand-offish vocals lineup (they are arrogant enough to make a presumptuous comparison of themselves with the Rolling Stones and the Who) this band shows if you can't play it well (which they can't), you can at least play it loud and ugly, which does raise The Godfathers above the majority of bands in this category.

Mystery writing tops Clark lecture tonight

Staff reports

The president is coming to UK. The president of the Mystery Writers of America, that is.

Mary Higgins Clark, author of many bestsellers appearing on the New York Times Bestseller List, will speak tonight at UK's Guignol Theatre on mystery writing. During her lecture, Clark will discuss writing her own mysteries.

Clark, who has been writing mysteries for 12 years, started out as an advertising assistant at

the Remington Rand corporation. Then she began writing radio scripts for the Robert Jennings Company. Several years later, Clark started her own company, Aerial Communications.

Her works include *Where are the Children*, *A Stranger is Watching*, *Stillwatch* and *Cry in the Night*.

Clark will be at Joseph Beth Bookstore today from 1 to 3 p.m. to autograph copies of her latest mystery, *Weep No More My Lady*.



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On Friday (this Friday, the one between Thursday and Saturday), the "Go Cats" page of the Kernel will "hit the stands," as we say in the newspaper business.

If you don't pick up another paper for as long as you live — and don't get us wrong, we certainly do want you to pick up the paper every day for as long as you live — pick up this one. The front page will carry the usual assortment of hard-hitting news that you've come to expect from the Kernel, and the After Hours page will entertain you with its customary blend of insightful reviews and interesting features. But as an added bonus (not like we think you need one), and at no extra charge (the paper will still be absolutely free, not like some other schools we could mention), the back page will be blue with the words "Go Cats" printed in black and white. We'd like you to take it to the Syracuse game on Sunday. When the lineup is announced, you can enjoy the Kernel, ignore the Orangemen and support the Cats — all at the same time.

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For UK's Van Horn the future's uncertain, a fight is always near

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

After a nationally televised victory over John Munduga Sunday, UK sophomore Darrin Van Horn has a lot of options to consider.

The 19-year-old junior middleweight upped his boxing record to 33-0 after scoring a seventh-round technical knockout over Munduga in Frankfort.

In the process, Van Horn raised a few eye-brows that could potentially lead to bigger and better things. The biggest being a shot at the world championship.

"I couldn't get off the phone this morning or last night," said Van Horn's promoter Cedric Kushner. "All the phone calls that I received were about the fight and how exciting it was and what was next for Darrin."

What is next for Van Horn is uncertain. With so many offers, the Van Horn camp simply hasn't had enough time to decide.

"As of right now we will be fighting a nationally televised fight in the month of May, probably the latter part of May," Kushner said. "Whether it's for the title or not we don't know. But there's a good chance it could be."

Kushner said among the possibilities for Van Horn is a title fight with

either Matthew Hilton or Julian Jackson.

Kushner said Van Horn has also received offers to fight in France in April on a major card and other offers to fight in two other countries in Europe.

"The interest has been nothing short of phenomenal," Kushner said. "As for the 3rd-ranked Van Horn, he just wants to take it one step at a time."

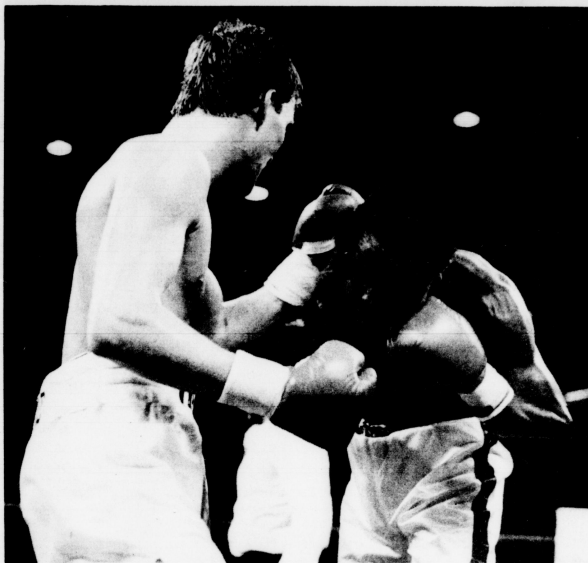
"It doesn't make a difference to me who I fight," Van Horn said. "Hilton and Jackson are both for a title. No matter who you beat you're still junior middleweight champion of the world."

Munduga's manager, Mickey Duff, said Van Horn should pull the reigns back on his horses. There's still plenty of time. No need to rush.

"We've only seen the beginning of a great, great future for Darrin," Duff said. "But I don't think he's quite ready. He needs a few more Munduga fights to bring out the best in him."

But even Duff said if there was any fighter capable of reaching the top this early, it was Van Horn.

"That's why (Kushner's) had all the offers," Duff said. "That's why all the networks are interested, and those are things that put asses on seats and make eyes glued to the television sets."



UK sophomore Darrin Van Horn lands a left to the head of John Munduga in their junior middleweight fight Sunday in Frankfort. The third-ranked Van Horn knocked him out to up his record to 35-0.

UK tickets still available

Staff reports

UK basketball tickets for the Wildcats' final three home games at Rupp Arena are still available today.

The games include LSU tomorrow night at 8:00, Syracuse on Sunday and Georgia on Wednesday, March 2.

Students can pick up a limit of two free tickets with two validated IDs. Tickets are available on the west concourse of Memorial Coliseum from 9:00 a.m. today until 4:00 p.m.

Guest tickets for the LSU and Georgia games are also available at the price of \$6. The limit is two. There are no guest tickets left for the Syracuse game.

For more information, contact the UK Ticket Office at Memorial Coliseum at 257-1819.

Correction

Due to an editing error, information in a story and headline about the UK gymnastics team which ran in yesterday's Kernel was incorrect.

The gymnasts recorded a 184.3-182.90 win over the Auburn Tigers on Friday at Memorial Coliseum.

The UK score set a school record for highest dual meet score. The previous record was 180 set during the team's last meet of 1987.

The Kernel regrets the error.

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Candidates should address the issues, take public stance

This evening, David Botkins and Leah McCain are set to announce their candidacies for the Student Government Association presidency and senior vice presidency for the coming year.

And while Susan Bridges and Ken Mattingly have yet to officially announce their bid for the office, it's no secret they both intend to make a run for office.

The race has begun.

Pre-election stipulations cannot accurately predict what type of campaigning either side will take in seeking the presidency.

But we hope they will both address the issues.

Too often in the past we have seen SGA presidential candidates steer clear of addressing issues that affect students.

The reasoning for this is obvious: The less a candidate says, the less students know about the candidate. This causes an election to be little more than a popularity contest.

Students don't need a name at the top seat in SGA, they need a responsible person whose stand on campus issues has been made clear.

With the coming year presenting so many serious issues, the candidates won't have a difficult time looking for things to take a position on.

One of the main issues the presidential candidates should address is the current state budget situation.

The proposed state budget for the next biennium has raised quite a bit of concern as to whether Kentucky's universities are going to have to turn to students for more funding, i.e. tuition increases.

Money is the biggest issue at the national level, and it's also the main issue here, too.

There are many other issues that need to be addressed also, including campus safety, the alcohol policy — if there ever is one — and student apathy.

What would the next president do while in office?

What plans or causes would he or she fight for?

Let's make this race an articulate attack on the issues, instead of on the other candidate.

We've seen the smiling faces and the names in the headlines on the pages of the Kernel. Now it's time to see some sweat from something more than pre-election nerves and dodging a pressing issue.

Dixon deserves better from Kernel editorial

I had considered writing this editorial reply after the first call by Brad Dixon's resignation, but I decided to let it go, figuring that it would all too soon be forgotten and that Brad would be vindicated by the senate vote on the executive vice president abolition amendment.

Well, Brad was vindicated by the senate vote, but instead of accepting the senate's decision and congratulating Brad on keeping a monumental campaign promise to the student body, the Kernel once again has come out with a malicious, twisted call for his head on a platter.

Honestly, folks, I cannot understand the Kernel's reasoning behind this. First, the Kernel endorsed Brad, for Pete's sake!! They knew what he stood for then, including his call for the elimination of the executive vice president position. Brad has not changed a bit since then, but apparently the Kernel has flip-flopped.

I have known Brad virtually all of my college career, and I served with him for two years on the student senate. As for the charges that Brad is lazy and isn't doing anything, this is simply not the case. In fact, he's got five bills coming up for consideration in the near future alone, including a proposal for a much-needed construction of the interim senate's powers.

Concerning the charge that Ken

Guest OPINION

Walker has been implemented to fill the void left by Brad, I feel this is a classic reversal of cause and effect.

It is my opinion that because Cyndi has delegated running much of the executive branch to Ken, Brad has been kept out of the picture, thereby leaving the impression that he is guilty of non-feasance. As stated earlier, this is a false impression.

Finally, I want to address the ludicrous allegation that Brad had political motives in mind when sponsoring the executive vice president bill. Anyone who has ever known Brad Dixon knows that he is never motivated by selfish interests. He faithfully serves a higher purpose than most of us.

In all his thoughts, in all his deeds, Brad is always sincere. To suggest otherwise is to unfairly represent the man, which is just what the Kernel has done.

John Fischer is an accounting major and a former SGA senator at large.

Press bias distorts Social Security policy

I have become accustomed to the media twisting things to suit their purposes, but this time you've gone too far. You have been deliberately misleading — or should I say untruthful — in your article on Pat Robertson.

Let me quote your headline: "Robertson says cut out Social Security." In the article under this false statement you went on to say he called for the phasing out of Social Security. All this is clearly intended to misquote him in such a way that he will lose support or be unable to gain momentum.

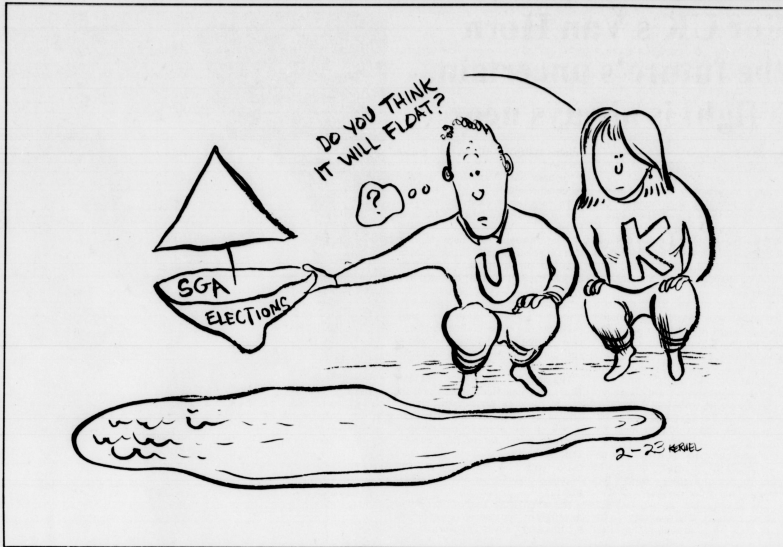
Furthermore, it is false. Pat Robertson, on "Face the Nation" and "The Next President" (both of which you obviously did not watch), said he wanted young people to begin a different sort of program where the funds would belong to them, not to the government where there is no existing law to prohibit the use of surplus Social Security funds for other purposes.

It would be detrimental to the sys-

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tem that exists now if it were to go broke as it is going to if the misappropriation continues. Last year, instead of putting the surplus back into the Social Security program, the funds were "borrowed" by Congress (with no intention of replacing this money and no regard for the danger this presents to the system).

What Robertson suggests — because he realizes, I imagine, that a Social Security protection law would be hard to pass through a Congress that has grown used to robbing from Peter to pay Paul whose money to pay John was used for yet another raise for Congress — is sort of an IRA account to be slowly imple-



Revisited

Adult perspective takes thrill out of childhood memories

Never go back to your childhood haunts. It just ruins your memories.

Nothing is as impressive when you're an adult — the hiding places aren't as hidden, the open spaces aren't so open and the danger isn't so thrilling.

I made that mistake this past weekend. Home for a few days, I felt a restless urge to escape the house. I threw on some old boots and a wool shirt, slung my hands in my pockets and started walking.

On instinct I headed down into "the hollow," that stretch of wooded gulley dividing the dead-end streets.

The hollow was a playground for half the kids in south Covington, providing hills for sled-riding, jungles for playing army, bike paths for being Evil Kneivel and numerous hide-'n-seek possibilities. Meet of all, the hollow provided prime spots for camps — those sites you spent more time building than actually playing in them.

Camps were dug-outs, camps were fort-like edifices with snakes nailed to the tallest stake, camps were platforms built around trees with 2'



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by 4" steps nailed up the tree trunks, camps were built and destroyed every day.

But I didn't find one such place in the whole woods. Not even ruins. I didn't find one set of bike tracks, the remains of one fire, or even any tree carvings newer than the distorted and aged mark of my knife when I had my first crush.

I guess kids these days have computers and M-TV and such to keep them busy. In a way, I can't blame them. To me, the hills just don't seem so steep, the trails so dangerous, the campsites so hidden. Maybe it was my adult eye, but the whole place had lost its appeal. I almost had to run to get away from the feeling that maybe my childhood had not been so thrilling after all. I didn't go home. Instead, I went

down to Banklick Creek, a magnet for me ever since my sister's boyfriend introduced me to the world of hunting and fishing.

It took me almost an hour to hike to the special spot where a train bridge crossed the creek about 30 feet in the air. The rocks from the old bridge had piled up to create a pool of water, and this is where we found the most fish.

That spot — nicknamed "the oil refinery" because there was an old one nearby — was where we spent the mornings fishing, the lazy summer afternoons staked out for ground hogs and the nights either fishing or waist-deep in the murky creek with eight-foot gigs.

Crossing the bridge has always reminded me of the scene in Stephen King's *The Body* (and the movie "Stand By Me" based on it), in which several young boys are caught on the middle of a bridge by an approaching train. But try as I might, this weekend the vision was ridiculous. I knew I could hog backwards on one bare foot across this bridge before a train came.

In fact, the whole place seemed a little timid. The places, the views and the feels I had cherished seemed trivial now. I left.

As I walked home, I came across a baseball field I had spent half my Knothole years playing on. The backstop was gone. The rotted benches had been carried away. The infield was almost indistinguishable from the outfield.

I stared wistfully at the muddy field for 15 minutes. I was sad at first, knowing no kid would carry memories of late-inning games on this field. But then I realized it was the best thing that could happen.

For me, the throw from left field would always take the same energy. The distance between first and second on a steal would always be the same. Home plate would always have its third-base corner upturned. Whenever I come back, I will see this field only as a 9-year-old would. Sometimes that's the best way.

Editor in chief Dan Hassert is a journalism and English senior and a Kernel columnist.

Letters

Kernel shoddy

We would like to express our disappointment with Jaye Beeler, staff writer for the Kernel. On a day prior to the largest turnout for supporting higher education, Beeler slants her Feb. 16 article to become an editorial commentary on David Botkins.

It seems odd that none of the other broadcasters or media present at the press conference felt the need to harp on Botkins' invitation to the governor to address the march and rally. All the other journalists were aware that the press conference was informative, positive and meant to stress the importance of the big day in Frankfort.

Beeler took something good and made it bad. She told Botkins in a major conversation that she would not use his statement inviting Wil-

kinson because she knew Botkins was unaware of prior arrangements with the governor. Not only did she lie to him, but she made the entire focus of her article on the press conference a slam against Botkins.

Something seems wrong when the Kernel editorial board condones this type of shoddy journalism and proceeds to make it worse with cartoons and viewpoints that simply attack and tear down a person.

As colleagues of David Botkins in the Student Government Association Senate, we know that no one works harder, is more committed and stand up for students than he does! David Botkins deserves to be applauded, not attacked.

Lisa King is a home economics senator and David Bingham is an allied health senator.

Editor's note: The Kernel stands by its story.

Talk on rape to be given

I am sure many of you are aware of the tragedy that happened here on the UK campus on June 9, 1984, when a graduate student was raped and strangled while studying late one night in the Chemistry-Physics building. The University has taken action since then that in many ways makes the campus a safer place for the students.

This week the Student Government Association is sponsoring a Campus Safety Awareness Week, which will also kick off the SGA Escort Service that began yesterday. This will hopefully promote the idea "never walk alone."

UK men have been extensively screened by campus police and hired to escort women and/or men at night from the library to their destination.

Also, tonight at 8, Renee Jackson from the Rape Crisis Center will be at 230 Student Center to speak on the facts and prevention of rape. We are all aware that anyone can be a victim of rape, anywhere at anytime. Studies show that many rapes are by an acquaintance of the victim.

Mrs. Jackson is very informed and an interesting speaker. Following her presentation, there will be a question-and-answer session.

We must realize the first step in personal safety is educating ourselves and making ourselves aware of what really goes on out in the "big world." We hope you will take advantage of the services SGA has to offer you.

Leah McCain is an SGA senator at large.

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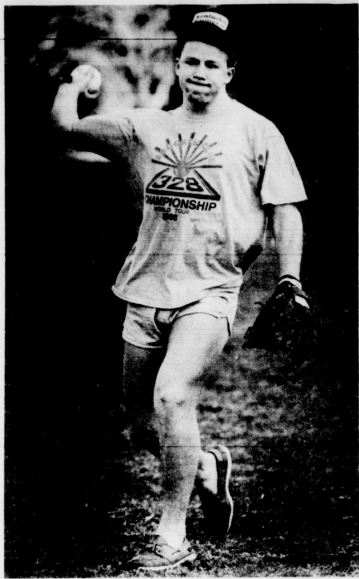
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P.S.: Though you are fond of printing out the bits and pieces of information you decide the people should know, I hope you won't manipulate, censor or otherwise deface my words. I have plenty of extra copies and I won't hesitate to take you to court or do anything I have to do to inform the people of this issue. Also, you'd better stay on your toes if you don't want to hear from me again. I wouldn't mind drawing attention to this issue. I am basically a nice person who just believes the public should hear the facts and make up their minds by themselves — they are capable.

Lori Michelle Whitt is a theatre sophomore.



Having a ball
Brian Browning throws softball yesterday at the Kirwan/Bland-
ing Complex.

•Bush confident of victory in state

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by, a very conservative, Bible Belt area which had a 16-percent increase in (Republican) registration from May to October. You got to feel, if you put two and two together, that a lot of that is Robertson," Smith said.

Robertson supporters challenged the state's party registration deadline in court, hoping to gain time to lure more Democrats to the GOP, but the lawsuit was dismissed.

Bush's endorsements, from the likes of U.S. Reps. Harold Rogers and Jim Bunning, U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, former U.S. Sen. John Sherman Cooper, former Gov. Louie B. Nunn and Lexington businessman Jim Host, give the vice president a distinct advantage in the state, Smith said, emphasizing that the state party is officially neutral until a candidate is nominated.

State Sen. John D. Rogers, Kentucky chairman for U.S. Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, said Bush's forces began organizing in December 1986.

"They went around and rounded up all the chiefs, and they felt like that's going to be the thing that takes them over the top," said Rogers. "I told them they can have the chiefs, and I'm going to get the Indians."

"We don't have to win in the South, we just have to make a good showing."

Harold Rogers, state chairman for

Bush, noted his campaign's organizational advantage over Dole and said Robertson's campaign "is beginning to organize and his supporters are making some phone calls, but essentially it's still limited to the religious conservatives. I don't see him breaking out beyond that very narrow base, except in spotty cases, here and there."

A poll sponsored Jan. 22-28 by the Louisville Courier-Journal showed Bush with a 44 percent to 25 percent lead over Dole. Bush's lead was mostly unchanged from a similar poll conducted in November, the Courier-Journal reported. Robertson had 7 percent in the January poll.

Bush has also done well by less scientific measures.

He received 51 percent of the vote

in a presidential straw poll at the Fayette County GOP's annual Lincoln Day dinner earlier this month. Dole had 20 percent, Jack Kemp had 17 percent and Robertson had 12.

And the vice president was the only candidate favored by the "Mandate of Heaven," according to psychic C. Mitchell Bedford of Winchester, who reached his conclusion after studying Chinese horoscopes.

"Anyway you want to look at it, your guess will probably be as good as the guy sitting next to you," said Thompson.

Robertson will make a campaign appearance at Louisville's Bowman Field on Thursday morning, according to Thompson. The candidate is expected to make a speech and hold a news conference.



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The deadline for submissions is March 12, the day before spring break. Selections will be made by the "Still Life" editorial staff, consisting of Kernel editors, members of the English department, and professors from the English Department's writing program. Photocopies are acceptable. Manuscripts will not be returned.

"Still Life" will appear in the April 1 edition of the Kernel as a prelude to the 11th annual Women Writers Conference.

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