



VOTE TODAY IN SGA ELECTIONS

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Mild turnout on first day of student government elections

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Editorial Editor

Although poll workers reported a steady stream of voters during the first day of Student Government Association elections yesterday, Election Board Chairman Jason Vandiver said he didn't expect the turnout to top last year's totals.

"It's going to be somewhat lower," Vandiver said.

"Last year we had five people running for president and four candidates for vice president. This year there are less candidates."

Last year about 2,400 students (about 10 percent of the student body) voted in the SGA elections, Vandiver said.

SGA poll worker Amy Kersey, a business freshman, said many students may not vote because "some people don't know who to vote for."

The election board tried to help students by printing a booklet that included a brief statement and in most cases a photo from each candidate, Vandiver said.

A copy of the booklet will be available for students to look through at each poll and in the SGA office today, he said.

"Maybe they know a face and they don't know a name," Vandiver said. "They can just look through the booklet."

But SGA President Sean Lohman, who is running for re-election against Dale Baldwin, said he doesn't expect the number of can-



Elaine Monsor, a psychology and communications senior, places a sticker on her sweatshirt after voting in the student government elections at Margaret I. King Library yesterday.

didates to affect the turnout in the election.

"It (the first day) went real well," Lohman said. "I think (the turnout) will be about the same as last year. It's all up in the air."

"Our campaign just did pretty much the same as last year."

Baldwin's campaign could not be reached for comment.

Nicole Fulcher, a business freshman and a SGA poll worker in the

Margaret I. King Library, said although a "constant flow" of students came to vote, her job was been "pretty easy" yesterday.

"Unless something directly affects people, they're not really interested. A lot of people feel student government doesn't affect them," accounting senior Nancy Lee said after voting.

Lee said that lack of interest in student government is just one of

the organizations that reflects student apathy.

"It's a general thing," Lee said. "There is a lack of involvement in a number of areas on campus."

And Kevin Horton, a political science junior, said even those who do vote lack a concern for SGA. "Most of my votes were votes against someone rather than for a particular candidate," Horton said. "I was very tempted not to vote."

Voting places and times

Student Center
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Education
Engineering
Arts & Sciences
Communications

Nursing
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Medicine
Pharmacy
Dentistry
Nursing
Allied Health
Professions

Law School
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Law

Ag. North
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Agriculture

LCC
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
LCC

Margaret I. King
9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Business & Economics
Agriculture
Graduate School
Library Sciences
Education
Engineering
Architecture
Fine Arts
Home Economics
Social Work
Arts & Sciences
Communications

Business & Economics
10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Business & Economics
Home Economics

Donovan, Blazer and Complex Commons
4:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Business & Economics
Agriculture
Education
Engineering
Arts & Sciences
Communications

I think there are a lot of problems with SGA on several levels. I don't think it attracts anyone who is that concerned about the University, but (it) tends to be a forum for personal advancement," he said.

Horton said that he was a candidate for freshman senator in the 1987 fall semester and a member of the Freshman Representative Council before becoming disenchanted with SGA.

HANDLING THE CASH FLOW

Hard work made UK employee a winner

By MYRNA MARCA
Contributing Writer

Although many students may not recognize the name Flo Staley, they probably have spoken with her plenty of times at UK — and given her large sums of money as well.

As accounts clerk and head cashier at Student Billings Service, Staley has handled students' accounts and listened to their excuses for late tuition payments.

And at the end of the week Staley is retiring after 13 years of employment.

"I will really miss my job and the people I work with," Staley said.

And her colleagues will miss her, too.

Helen Mills, a cashier at Student Billings for almost three years, said Staley "is probably one of the hardest-working individuals in this office. She is dedicated to her work and to UK. She likes her work. And she comes from the old school of putting in nine hours a day instead of eight."

"Flo works hard. She is dedicated to the University," said Linda Bradford, director of Student Loan Services. "She makes sure all the bills are paid. She is a



STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff

During her 13 years in Student Billings, Flo Staley said she has tried to give each student "individual attention."

stickler for procedure. We will all miss her."

Staley, who grew up in Paducah, Ky., worked at Livingston Wholesale Company and at Pepsi Cola before coming to UK.

Staley was attracted to UK by the higher pay, better job benefits and the educational environment for her family.

"UK is one of the reasons why my family moved to Lexington," Staley said. "It provided my

daughter the education she needed. I think UK is a great place to be in college."

Staley said that she has seen a number of changes that have made it easier for students to pay their bills.

Staley was hired as a housing department cashier when Billings and Collections was in the Peterson Service Building. Be

See STALEY, Back page

Program gives children the business

By TOBY GIBBS
Staff Writer

UK students are helping Junior Achievement teach fourth-, fifth- and sixth-graders about the basic tenets of free enterprise.

The program teaches elementary school students about the different aspects of business, including management, organization, production and marketing, said Gina Worley of Junior Achievement.

All of the program's instructors are high school and college students, Worley said.

The one-hour classes are held during the school day once a week for four weeks. The program's em-

phasis is on activities and projects rather than lectures, Worley said.

During the classes students prepare mock job applications, participate in mock interviews, learn about unit production and mass production, and write commercials, some of which are videotaped.

In the summer Junior Achievement teaches Girl Scouts. The program returns to the classroom in the fall.

Six teachers are needed for the next session, Worley said. Classes are held at Lexington's Booker T. Washington, Clays Mill, Picadome and Russell Cave elementary schools.

"We're looking for anyone who

is responsible and who wants to help children in the community," Worley said.

It is not necessary to be enrolled in business courses to teach the classes, Worley said.

"We have all the materials already, all we need is people to implement them," she said. "As long as people can read and don't have a fear of little kids, and want to be a role model for little kids, they can participate."

The next session is April 9 through May 24. Anyone interested should call Junior Achievement, 330 East Main St., at 251-0362.

WRFL celebrates 2 years on the 'left'

By JENNIFER RUSSELL
Staff Writer

After two years of trying to get people to turn their radio dials "all the way to the left," UK's campus radio station, WRFL-FM, is finding life on the FM dial to be all right.

"Tucked away in a small corner of the Student Center, WRFL-88.1 has made a big noise in the city by attracting an audience as diverse as the music it plays."

"We have developed a steady and consistent following among Lexington radio listeners," said Paul Miles, a disc jockey for the station. "We had a lot of listeners when we came on the air. The question (then) was 'Can we keep them?'"

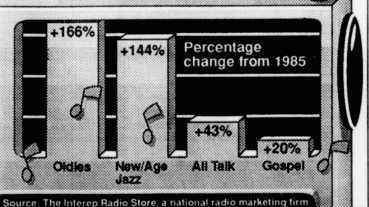
WRFL personnel believe they've proven that could be done.

This week the station celebrated two years on the air by giving away albums, cassettes, compact discs and concert tickets.

The station held a big birthday

Oldies but goodies

Fastest growing radio formats:



Source: The Interrep Radio Store, a national radio marketing firm. GANNETT NEWS SERVICE

party at a popular campus hangout, the Wrocklage, this week and spread it out over two days.

"We offer a diversity of music that (listeners) cannot hear anywhere else in Lexington," Miles said.

The station has been so successful because it is "the thinking man's radio station," said Donna Thomdale, the station's public relations director.

See WRFL, Back page

Diversions

Rock lyrics provoke controversy. Stories, Page 3.



Sports

Bat Cats nip EKU 7-6. Story, Page 4.

Weather

Today: 90% T's storms. High 59°
Tomorrow: 70% Rain. High 66°

Soviet Union military has taken the lead in Lithuanian crisis

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Throughout the tense standoff over Lithuania's bid for independence, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has allowed the Soviet military to take the lead on Kremlin policy with harsh language and tough actions.

Gorbachev and his top advisers say they are committed to a peaceful solution to the crisis, but aside from issuing several directives last week, he has remained mostly silent about it.

The army has not crushed the independence movement but has been squeezing it hard. A top officer blustered about alleged Lithuanian plans to jail Communists.

Soldiers rounded up deserters, moved into Communist Party buildings in the capital city Vilnius, and dropped leaflets from a military helicopter promoting a political rally against independence.

The tactic is leaving Western analysts and Lithuanian leaders wondering who is making the decisions and why.

Gorbachev insists that he is com-

mitted to the rule of law and has transferred more control over policy from the Communist Party to the government.

So Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis said he was mystified when military officers told him they seized Communist Party buildings at the behest of the minority of Lithuanian Communists, who remained loyal to Moscow when most of their comrades split in December.

"We expressed surprise and astonishment that the military can occupy buildings at the request of a political organization, and we asked if such requests come from other organizations whether they will fulfill them," Landsbergis said.

Yesterday, the military began rounding up some of the hundreds of Lithuanians who deserted the armed forces. Soviet troops also took over Communist Party headquarters.

Algirdas Brazauskas, head of Lithuanian party that broke with Moscow, said the military action apparently was not Moscow's idea.

Brazauskas said national Politbu-

ro member Vadim A. Medvedev told him "he did not know anything about this. He had not given any orders for this."

The commander of Soviet ground forces, Gen. Valentin I. Varennikov, was in Vilnius for much of the time, allowing him to control the military situation directly.

Varennikov accused the pro-independence Sąjūdis political organization of plotting to jail Communists.

Yesterday Col. Gen. Vladislav Achaalov told the official Soviet news agency Tass that Lithuanian hotheads were throwing stones at soldiers and trying to break into military facilities.

"He believes that the attackers aimed to seize arms and provoke servicemen into opening fire," Tass reported.

The Soviet Defense Ministry charged that a Lithuanian campaign against the army served "those who want to satisfy their political ambitions and at the same time are leading events to chaos, destructive situations and the republic's secession from the Soviet Union."

The military presence apparently did little to intimidate Lithuanians, some of whom took their children to the party headquarters yesterday to show them soldiers lounging inside.

Despite the military activity, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who talked to both Gorbachev and top army and KGB officials in Moscow, said he found no real difference of opinion on dealing with the Lithuanians.

U.S. analysts say Gorbachev might be letting the military take the lead to give him the flexibility to disown the policy later.

"He is under a lot of pressure from the army on this, and he may want to be able to say, Look, I didn't take this lying down. I tried everything I could," one U.S. source said.

The military has followed Gorbachev's lead in his plans to bring soldiers home from abroad, reduce the size of the armed forces and cut defense spending, but there has been grumbling about the hardships for officers who are mustered out of the service. Some also com-

plain that reductions are slicing too far into Soviet defense capabilities.

Lithuania, which borders the Baltic Sea, is in a key military region, and after conceding much to the West in arms control negotiations with little return, Gorbachev might face pressure not to give up more.

The military itself has become suspect among some Soviets for its actions in a pair of republics. It was criticized bitterly for killing a score of peaceful demonstrators in Tbilisi, Georgia, last April 9.

Investigations have traced the decision to use force in Tbilisi to Moscow, although there has not

been a definitive report placing the responsibility.

Gorbachev sent the military into the Azerbaijan capital Baku in January after ethnic attacks against Armenians in which dozens of people were killed. Soldiers had to fight their way through barricades manned by well-armed radicals to take control of the city.

The area has quieted down at least temporarily, but the decision to call up reserves in southern Russia for service in Azerbaijan and Armenia was unpopular and hastily withdrawn after bitter complaints from the reservists' families.

Senate approves its version of state budget

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — With only a single dissenting vote, the schedule for spending \$8.9 billion in Kentucky tax money in the next two years swept through the Senate yesterday.

The Senate version of the budget differs from the House blueprint, primarily in scope. The Senate budget spends some \$185 million more in the next two years than the House, counting on proceeds from an additional tax increase tacked onto the education bill passed earlier in the day.

The differences will have to be resolved in a closed conference committee meeting later this week. If the House accepts the tax increase, which would come by complete elimination of the deduction for federal tax payments on state income taxes, the conference could be very brief.

The Senate would spend substantially more money on elementary and secondary education, about \$150 million during the 1991 and 1992 fiscal years. Much of it would be returned to local districts and about \$60 million is targeted to increase the state teacher salary schedule by 10 percent in the first fiscal year of the budget.

Sen. Mike Moloney, D-Lexington, the veteran chairman of the budget committee, rebutted comments that the \$1.26 billion tax increase was not targeted for education.

Moloney said there is a 47 percent increase in funding for elementary and secondary education in the budget.

"These figures are there, they cannot be disputed," Moloney said.

Moloney acknowledged that his biennial budget speeches usually include forecasts of fiscal doom. But this budget is different, he said.

"It provides a sound basis, a reliable basis to fund the education reform program ... in the next biennium, the biennium beyond that and on through the decade of the '90s," Moloney said.

The Senate also unanimously approved budgets for the judicial and legislative branches.

Only Sen. Tim Shaughnessy, D-Louisville, voted against the budget bill. Sen. Virgil Pearman, D-Radcliff, did not vote on the executive budget.

The Senate budget spends substantially more money on capital construction projects, though most are financed with bond proceeds, so the actual expenditures are much less in the two-year coming budget period.

Spending for human services was also substantially increased in the Senate budget, a total of about \$28 million.

Public employees in the law enforcement sector also benefit more from the Senate bill. State police officers are granted a \$2,500 raise next year by the Senate and prison guards are given greater pension benefits.

The spending plan passed by the Senate also ends the biennium on June 30, 1992, with much less money in the bank than the House.

The original House plan envisioned a \$90 million budget reserve, but when final calculations were completed, the total was actually \$65 million. The Senate budget has a budget reserve of only \$40 million.

Here are some of the changes made by the Senate in the budget when compared to the House version passed early this week.

Higher education: Added buildings at Southeast Community College campus in Bell County, \$9.9 million; Lexington Community College, \$4.8 million; Hazard Community College, \$3 million; Jefferson Community College, \$3 million. UK received increased pay for agricultural extension agents, \$3.6 million; and additions to the animal diagnostic laboratory, \$4.2 million. The University of Louisville received \$4.1 million to buy land for expansion of its Belknap campus.

Tourism: Added \$6.5 million for a lodge at Dale Hollow Lake State Park in Clinton and Cumberland counties; \$4.5 million for a lodge at Carr Fork Park in Perry, Knott and Letcher counties; \$1 million for improvements at Green River Lake State Park in Taylor County.

Black enrollment is up at colleges, study reports

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Black enrollment at colleges and universities is up after years of decline, with the lion's share of the increase at private institutions, according to federal statistics released yesterday.

The National Institute of Independent Colleges and Universities cited Education Department figures showing a 7.1 percent increase in black enrollment at their institutions between fall 1986 and fall 1988. Black students increased 0.2 percent at public institutions over the same period.

The rise reverses a trend toward shrinking black enrollments.

Between 1982 and 1986, black enrollment dropped 5.4 percent at independent colleges or private and 4.6 percent at public institutions, the institute said. A similar reversal occurred for American Indians.

Overall minority enrollment at private schools increased 5.3 percent from 1986 to 1988, compared to 3.3 percent during the earlier

period. At public colleges there was a 4.5 percent hike, a slowdown from the 5.4 percent rise charted during the 1982-86 period.

Richard Rosser, president of the independent colleges group, said member schools have used aggressive recruiting tactics and made "a real commitment to financial aid" to achieve the jump in minority enrollment.

Rosser said that since 1980, independent institutions have doubled their financial aid commitment in real dollars, while financial aid rose only about 9 percent from 1970 to 1980.

A study released earlier this year showed that at Kentucky's eight public universities black enrollment did not change significantly.

"It's very gratifying to know there's an increase in minority enrollment in both public and private institutions. That needs to happen. Hopefully, all of us can grow because we need to grow. We need to serve better the minority students of America," said Frederick S. Humphries, president of historical-

ly black Florida A&M University.

Florida A&M is one of 117 historically and predominantly black colleges that belong to the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education.

In a separate enrollment study released yesterday at the start of a four-day conference, the association said fall 1989 enrollment at the 117 institutions was 294,427 students — an increase of 9,747 or 3.4 percent over fall 1988 enrollment counts.

Association President Samuel Myers said he applauded the increase in minority enrollment but warned that all higher education institutions must find effective ways to address the needs of minority students once they get them on their campuses.

"It's my hope that these institutions will not only bring those students in but that they do something to retain those students, give them the support they need to graduate," Myers said.

Rosser responded that recent studies show independent institu-

tions "have a higher retention rate and persistence rate for minorities at all programs at all our schools. The figures show how hard we've been working."

American Indians' enrollment increased by 9.2 percent from 1986 to 1988 at private colleges and universities, compared with 3.6 percent at their public counterparts. For the 1982-86 period, the institute said, Indian enrollment decreased 4.8 percent at the independent schools and increased only 0.9 percent at public institutions.

Enrollment of Hispanic students in independent higher education decreased by 4.4 percent, due primarily to enrollment declines in Puerto Rico. Enrollment of Asian students increased by 22.3 percent in independent colleges and universities and by 10.5 percent in public higher education.

Despite the healthier increase in minority enrollment at independent schools, minorities accounted for a greater proportion of the student body at public institutions — 19.9 percent compared to 18.4 percent.

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SGA Scholarship Applications are here

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

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

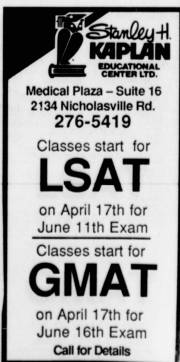
The deadline for applications is 4:00, April 4.



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Hunter Hayes
Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

Ozzy Osbourne faces off with New York Archbishop

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

It is the case of the cardinal vs. the metal maniac.

On one side is the outspoken Cardinal John O'Connor, the Archbishop of New York, who blasted heavy metal as "music that helps the devil" from the pulpit of St. Patrick's Cathedral this month.

On the other side is Ozzy Osbourne, former lead singer of the admittedly satanic heavy metal group Black Sabbath. He has been known for stunts like biting off the head of a pigeon at a convention of CBS executives.

Osbourne howled like a banshee at O'Connor's charge that his 1981 song "Suicide Solution," "encouraged young people to kill themselves and commit diabolical acts."

The archbishop's comments prompted a heated telegram from Osbourne, in which the British singer fumed: "You are ignorant about the true meaning of my songs. You have also insulted the intelligence of rock fans all over the world. And I recommend you do a little more research before making your opinions public in the future."

Heavy metal fans have responded. A bomb threat was phoned in to St. Patrick's.

According to police, the caller said that the cardinal shouldn't have spoken out about music "or anything else." Police conducted a security sweep of the cathedral and found nothing.

"We've received many calls from fans expressing outrage that Ozzy's lyrics would be misinterpreted in this way," said Osbourne spokesman Mitch Schneider. "It's as if people who don't know poetry were trying to interpret it."

The broader question is, of all forms of entertainment, why is rock 'n' roll often targeted as an evil influence? Is there a concerted national anti-rock crusade by church groups?

For example, there has not been as much uproar concerning graphically violent videotapes, "Satan's School For Girls" or "I Spit On Your Grave" are readily accessible at many video stores. The violent "Nightmare on Elm Street 5" is available on cable pay-per-view channels.

Back in the 1950s the unsettling rhythms of R & B embodied in the music and pelvic thrusting of Elvis Presley were deeply threatening to anyone over the age of 25.

But was hormone-charged rock music a threat because it was Satanic, or because it was so openly sexual, and mixed black and white

sounds so alarmingly?

What's the link between Presley and Ozzy Osbourne? Rock music always has stood for teen-age rebellion, and heavy metal music sounds so aggressive it turns off many adult listeners.

Rock music still is threatening to some people.

As recently as the late '70s, Michigan's Cunningham Drugstore chain refused to carry the rock magazine *Cream*, available at every 7-Eleven coast to coast.

Cunningham's sold pornographic magazines, many of which portrayed sexual violence against women, but the chain would not stock this rock magazine under any circumstances.

Anti-rock activists keep citing in the case against rock the litany of horrible acts supposedly committed under the influence of heavy metal music.

Osbourne and his record company were sued after a teen-ager committed suicide in 1984.

Allegedly the youth had a cassette of Osbourne's "Blizzard of Ozz" in his pocket, cued right at the song "Suicide Solution." The case was dismissed.

A University of Florida professor of educational psychology, Hannelore Wass, conducted a survey of teen-agers and found that troubled

teens listen to music with "destructive themes" more than "normal" teens.

Yet she conceded: "We can't establish a direct cause-and-effect relationship because so many other factors come into play."

Indeed, Michigan State University psychology professor Gary Stotland lays the responsibility for a youngster's stability right at the parents' door. "Parents who are generally neglectful of what their children eat, smell, read, listen to — those children are not likely to adjust as well as the children of parents who do supervise these things."

One rocker who has taken heat for being gross, satanic and everything else over the years — he still "guiltlines" himself onstage — is Alice Cooper.

Cooper said he thinks that questionable records should be labeled.

"I can see why they'd be worried if an album comes out and tells 15-year-old kids that suicide is OK, and drugs are OK, and Satan worship is OK," Cooper said in a recent telephone interview. "That would tend to make me say 'labeling is OK.' At the same time, I'd never put myself in a position of saying, 'No, you're not allowed to say that.' Once you've said that, you're talking about a different



Alice Cooper is one of the few rock artists unopposed to labeling. PHOTO COURTESY EPIC RECORDS

form of government than we have. But labeling — I don't mind. What's the big deal?"

And what of Ozzy and the Cardinal? Osbourne's public relations

firm logged 150 calls from the media. The singer, at home in England, said only half jokingly, "I'm expecting a phone call from the Pope."

Record labeling increasing support among several states

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

The battle over labeling records that have "objectionable" lyrics has erupted into a full-blown war.

Country singer Emmylou Harris testified in Nashville last week against a labeling bill in Tennessee.

And across the South, record chains pulled rap records by 2 Live Crew off shelves following arrests involving the sale of *As Nasty As They Wanna Be*.

Twelve state legislatures have bills on their agenda that would make it illegal for minors to buy many albums or attend some concerts without an adult. Seven other states have legislation in the works for possible introduction in 1991.

Lawmakers and conservative parent groups say their aim is to "save

"It's time for society to say, 'There are certain things we cannot accept.'"

Rep. Joe Arnall
R — Florida

our children." Musicians and music industry officials say the laws violate the First Amendment's guarantee of free speech.

"The music is no different from what Eddie Murphy does on stage," said Luther Campbell, 29, a.k.a. Luke Skyywalker of 2 Live Crew. "It's joke material. Our audience can identify with it."

Earlier this month in Sarasota, Fla., a 19-year-old record store em-

ployee was arrested on a felony charge for selling 2 Live Crew's latest record to an 11-year-old customer.

"People my age are saying there's something wrong. It's time for society to say, 'There are certain things we cannot accept,'" said Florida state Rep. Joe Arnall, 43, a Republican. "Teen crime, pregnancy, suicide, bizarre and violent behavior — it is all reflected in a lot of the current music."

The labeling bills generally call for a large yellow sticker on album covers to tell parents the album contains songs that mention one of the following: suicide, incest, bestiality, sadomasochism, sexual activity in a violent context, murder, morbid violence or illegal use of drugs or alcohol.

Different states have different laundry lists of social ills: Oklaho-

ma adds adultery; Florida, violent racism; Iowa, satanism.

Many bills prohibit the sale of stickered records to minors — making a violation a misdemeanor or, in some cases, a felony. A retailer caught selling an "objectionable" record without a sticker could conceivably serve time in jail.

The labeling applies to compact discs, cassettes and vinyl LPs equally. The nationwide legislative fury began earlier this year with Missouri state Rep. Jean Dixon,

41, a conservative Republican who said she listens to classical and Christian music. She lobbied lawmakers in other states, where bills are now patterned after hers.

The music industry called her lyrics bill censorship. But Dixon disagreed.

"We aren't censoring anything," she said. "We're just telling the consumer what is in it before they buy it."

Veteran rock manager Danny Goldberg, (Bonnie Raitt, The All-

man Brothers), calls Dixon's bill the "result of a radical, demented mind who is out of touch with American culture."

The state legislatures with pending legislation are Arizona, Delaware, Florida, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, New Jersey, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee and West Virginia.

The seven states working on "lyric" legislation are Alaska, Delaware, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska and New Mexico.

SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor

Bat Cats squeak past Eastern, 7-6

By BOBBY KING
Staff Writer

RICHMOND, Ky. — A lucky bounce helped the UK Bat Cats squeeze their way past the Eastern Kentucky University Colonels yesterday in a 7-6 victory.

With one out in the fourth inning and UK trailing 4-3, UK coach Keith Madison took a chance and it paid off.

With runners on second and third Madison called for a suicide squeeze. Brandy Wilson fought off a high fastball and bunted the ball down the first base line.

Blake Feeney charged toward the plate from third base as ECU pitcher Robert Teague dove to catch the dying quail.

The ball lodged in Teague's glove for a moment, but when Teague came down the ball bounced out, allowing Feeney to score.

The play proved to be the turning point in the game as UK scored three more runs in the inning en-



WILSON

Wilson and Harris.

"If the pitcher catches the ball, it's a double-play. It could have been a real rally killer," Madison said.

Wilson, a sophomore from Owensboro, Ky., said he thought the ball was going to be caught.

"It kind of froze me for a second," he said. "I even slowed down to watch it. We really need those types of breaks and we haven't been getting them lately."

ECU coach Jim Ward said the play was disappointing, but it was just part of the game.

route to its 17th victory of the season in 23 games.

UK first baseman Mike Harris followed the bunt with an RBI-single, and catcher Rick Norton tripled, bringing in

Wilson and Harris.

"Our kid (Teague) made a great effort. If he makes the play, it's a totally different game. It was definitely a key," he said.

UK right-hander Scott Smith picked up his third win of the year in relief of starter Larry Luebbers. Smith (3-0) surrendered one run in three innings of work.

Teague (2-2) was tagged with the loss.

Rod Belton, normally a starter, picked up his first save of the season in a tune-up before this weekend's Southeastern Conference games at Mississippi State University.

Ward said another key to the game was the nine walks his pitching staff allowed. Visibly upset, Ward speculated if the umpire's strike zone was a little too small for his pitching staff.

"Our pitchers haven't given up nine walks in a game all year. Our starter (Simpson) made some good pitches. It's not like we were all over the place," he said. "I don't

know, maybe (the umpire) did a good job."

The Colonels got on the scoreboard in the first inning when ECU left fielder Shea Wardwell singled and stole his way around to third base.

Designated hitter Jerry Schoen followed with a sacrifice fly to right, scoring Wardwell.

UK came back in the third inning to score three runs by way of only two hits. Rick Norton's sacrifice fly scored Anthony Morrow, and ECU pitcher Doug Simpson walked Keith Conrad to force in a run. Third baseman Steve Clark added an RBI-single.

ECU made some offensive noise in their half of the third inning by scoring three runs and sending Luebbers to the showers along the way.

But the Colonels only scored two runs during the last six innings.

WKU may name new coach today

Associated Press



WILLARD

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — A basketball coach search committee has submitted four names for consideration for the vacant post at Western Kentucky, a committee member said Wednesday.

"It's in the hands of the president and board of regents," said Johnny Webb, a member of the five-member committee. "A new coach could be named as early as (yesterday) afternoon or today."

Webb said the names were given late Sunday night to Western Kentucky president Thomas Meredith in an unranked order.

Among the coaches mentioned in published reports are Arkansas-Little Rock's Mike Newell, UK assistant Ralph Willard, M.K. Turk of Southern Mississippi, Wayne Chapman of Kentucky Wesleyan and Dave Farrar of Hutchinson, Kan., Community College.

Western Kentucky Athletic Director Jimmy Feix estimates that at least 40 coaches have formally applied for the job. Murray Arnold, who compiled a 71-54 record during four years as head coach, announced his resignation March 7.

Newell, Willard, Turk and Farrar have reportedly interviewed for the position.

Sources have told the Daily News of Bowling Green that the committee is split between Newell and Willard, with Feix remaining non-committal.

The sources also told the newspaper that Meredith favored Turk, though Turk has been quoted as saying: "It doesn't look good that I'll be in Western's basketball future."

Newell, 38, has guided UALR to post-season tournaments for five straight years, including three trips to the NCAA Tournament. The Trojans are 133-60 during his six years.

"A job like Western Kentucky, a team that is in the Sun Belt Conference, a school with a 13,000-seat arena on campus, 15,000 students, has played in the Final Four and has great tradition ... I would be interested in something like that," Newell

said. The Arkansas Democrat quoted sources as saying that Newell "fits the profile of what they're looking for."

"I've said before that when the season's over I would look at other opportunities," Newell said. "I can't say whether I've been offered the job or not. I've never given up in Cayuga, Ind., just north of western Kentucky."

"As far as I'm concerned, Indiana and Kentucky, that's basketball country," Newell said. "Based upon this, I would be interested."

Willard, 44, has coached at Hofstra, Syracuse and UK in the collegiate ranks, and he worked under Rick Pitino at the NBA's New York Knicks.

"We like him," Joe Iracane, chairman of Western's board of regents, said of Willard. "We hope we have a mutual interest in each other."

Farrar is the former Western assistant under Clem Haskins, who led Hutchinson to the National Junior College Athletic Association championship.

Chapman coached Wesleyan to its sixth national title on Monday night in Springfield, Mass. The Panthers beat California State-Bakersfield, 93-79, in the finals.

Turk led Southern Mississippi to the NIT title last season, and the Golden Eagles lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament to LaSalle, 79-63, this season.

"We want someone who is used to winning and can win here," Webb said recently. "We want someone who will get out in the community and get the enthusiasm back up, someone who cares a great deal about the student athlete and someone who plays by the rules."

Arnold led Western to a surprising third-place finish in the Sun Belt Conference this year, after being picked eighth in most preseason polls. But it was the worst of his four seasons.

Cardinals' McGee 'feeling good' about 1990

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Willie McGee says thanks, but no thanks, to the body beautiful.

McGee, the St. Louis Cardinals' center fielder, says the extra muscles he developed made 1989 the longest year of his life. So now the bulging pectorals are gone.

"I feel great right now," McGee, limited to 58 games last year because of injuries, said. "I want to run again. I don't feel like I'm carrying my body around anymore."

Along with about 20 mostly muscular pounds, McGee has dropped a training regimen provided by nutritionist Mackie Shilstone. Teammate Ozzie Smith swears by Shilstone's mega-vitamins, fluid replacement and exercise, and it's been successful for several other athletes. It was a disaster for McGee.

On April 8, in the third game of the season, he went out for a month with pulled muscles in his left side. In June he was sidelined for six weeks with a sprained left

wrist. Nine days after coming back he was disabled for three weeks with a pulled left hamstring. He strained the hamstring Sept. 21 and sat down for the season.

McGee said the first injury led to all of the others.

"With the pulled rib cage muscle I couldn't run, I couldn't do anything," he said. "Then the other muscles started getting tight and out of shape. It was just a twist of fate, but I knew early my season would be shot."

McGee ended up with 199 at-bats

in 58 games. He had three home runs, 17 RBIs and a .236 average, 56 points below his career mark.

He's not blaming the New Orleans-based Shilstone for his problems.

"He did exactly what I asked him to do last year," McGee said. "I didn't ask him to play for me. He's my friend. He's a good man."

Shilstone, who also works with Jose Quiendo and Vince Coleman, supplied McGee with a substitute diet.

But baseball is business, and McGee can't afford to be out of the lineup. McGee worked out with the track team at Contra Costa Junior College near his home in California during the winter, running hills and stretching his flighty hamstrings.

He reported to camp at 185 pounds, the same weight as his rookie season.

"I'm Willie McGee," he said. "This is the way my body should be. I'm letting my body be itself."

Cardinals manager Whitey Herzog is counting on a full recovery and full season from McGee. Even though he's got four starting outfielders for three positions, Herzog says McGee is a key to the Cardinals' success.

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Final Four teams aim for Rocky Mountain high

Vegas bookies hope Runnin' Rebels reach championship

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Just because one of the year's biggest betting nights is threatened if UNLV makes it to the national championship game doesn't mean this city's bookmakers are rooting against the Runnin' Rebels.

"It means more for the city if they win it than the amount of money we could think of generating or winning," said Jimmy Vaccaro, sports book director at The Mirage.

"To win this thing would mean much more, especially for the city's image."

State law prohibits the city's legal sports books from offering bets on the Runnin' Rebels, but none are complaining — at least publicly — in a city that has gone basketball mad.

UNLV's success has already cost the sports books one of two semifinal games, and bookies say they might as well close Monday if the Rebels make the championship game.

With the NBA and NHL taking the night off and baseball still a week away, there's little left to wager on.

"It will be a very quiet night in the sports books," said Lou D'Amico, manager of the Caesars Palace sports book. "We'll have nothing to bet on this Monday night."

D'Amico estimated the betting handle on the Final Four would be between \$15 million and \$20 million if UNLV wasn't involved. With the Rebels in the Final Four, he said the amount wagered will be cut in half, at least, and even further if UNLV makes the championship game.

Still, he said, bookmakers are willing to accept the lost wagers without complaint. Even for a tournament that now generates as much betting revenue as the World Series.

"I'm looking forward to the Rebels winning," D'Amico said. "This city will benefit so much more in the long run than just booking one particular game. It will be just great for the city."

Although odds cannot be posted on the UNLV game, the unofficial line favors the No. 2 Rebels by four points in Saturday's game against No. 9 Georgia Tech.

Vaccaro said UNLV would also be favored against either Arkansas or Duke and is a 7-5 favorite to win the national championship.

"The five best players are on the Rebels," the oddsmaker said. "They clearly outdistance the field."

While Las Vegas bookies profess to be unconcerned about lost wagers, their counterparts in Reno aren't happy.

"I was hoping anyone but UNLV would be in the Final Four," said Joe Bachman, sports book manager at Harrah's Reno. "It takes all the fun out of it. It's one thing to watch a game, but it's twice as much fun to watch it and have a wager on it."

Bachman said illegal bookmakers will have a field day while the legitimate sports books suffer because of a regulation he contends is outdated.

"I know the outlaw bookies have been rooting for UNLV all along," he said. "I don't know why in the world we can't take a bet on UNLV. We take bets on every other college team in America."

Georgia Tech glad they're underdogs against UNLV

Associated Press

ATLANTA — It's the kind of situation Brian Oliver loves.

"I'd rather be the underdog," Georgia Tech's senior leader said yesterday before the ninth-ranked Yellow Jackets left for Denver. "When you're the favorite, sometimes you're a little complacent."

About 50 Tech students and well-wishers were at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport before the plane departed at 3:30 p.m.

One of them, Kelly Hughey of Atlanta, said: "I had a dream last night that there was 2-45 left, Tech was up by 6, and Larry Johnson

had just fouled out. I don't know what the final was because I woke up, but I know they won."

Tech (28-6) is a four-point underdog in Saturday's national semifinal game against No. 2 UNLV.

Oliver, the team's second-leading scorer with a 21.2-point average, played all season with a stress fracture of his left ankle. He seemed to be getting stronger during the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament before aggravating the injury.

"At the ACC tournament it was about 80-88 percent," Oliver said. "I planted my foot and it just popped. The only thing for it is rest. Offensively, it hurts me a lot. I just try to block it out."

Oliver says the injury is more painful when he pushes off for a shot. It caused him to come up short on several attempts in the Southeast Regional.

"Brian's just not the same," coach Bobby Cremins said. "What we miss most is his offensive rebounds and defensive rebounds. He was hobbling around in the Michigan State game. The Minnesota game he was there more than the previous three games. Injuries are a part of it, but we need Brian."

Tech trainer Crandall Woodson said Oliver is about 65-to-70 percent now.

"It would take three weeks of non-contact work to heal," Woodson said. "The problem is it gets inflamed and gets sore. He's been able to tolerate the soreness quite well. He can't stand a lot of pressure on it. It's very painful to him. It's also a fairly constant pain."

"It's incredible the things he has gone through. He's missed only one game. We do cut him out of practice a few times."

Oliver would like to bear the pain for two more games.

"I think we're pretty well focused," he said. "We have a goal to win the entire thing."

Georgia Tech came from 18 points down to beat Pitt in the Big East-ACC Challenge, then closed a 21-point deficit with 15 minutes left in a 91-90 loss at Clemson.

Then came the tournaments and more comebacks. Tech overcame a 10-point halftime deficit in a first-round ACC victory over North Carolina State. The Yellow Jackets trailed 22-5 against Louisiana State before winning 94-91 in a second-round game overcame a 12-point deficit in Sunday's 93-91 victory over Minnesota.

"It's a bad practice of falling behind," Oliver said. "Maybe that's the character of this team — make it interesting and pull it out at the end."

"Once I'm there, in my hotel room or the night before the game, that's when I'll start thinking about

Duke's leader not satisfied with trip to 'the big show'

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Winning was the only thing on sophomore Christian Laettner's mind yesterday as the Duke basketball team headed for Denver.

"Last year, I was really happy to be there," he said, recalling his first trip to the Final Four, where Duke lost to Seton Hall in the semifinals.

That was only Laettner's first loss in the NCAA semifinals, but it was Duke's seventh losing trip to the Final Four.

This time, he plans for things to be different.

"I wanted to win and I was prepared to win, and I think I did a pretty good job in the first game until I fouled out," Laettner said.

"This year, my mental approach is 'I'm not going to be happy or content with anything less than winning it. Last year, we had a real good chance and we just didn't take advantage of the opportunity. This year, we have a very good team and I don't think any of us on the team should be happy with anything except winning it.'"

Those sentiments were echoed by the three Blue Devil seniors — Robert Bricey, Phil Henderson and Alan Abdelnaby — in parting remarks to about 300 fans in Duke's Cameron Stadium.

"You can say the third time is the charm or three strikes and you're out," said Henderson, who has been two Final Fours. "Hopefully, we can go out there and accomplish our goal — to win the national championship."

The team then joined Coach Mike Krzyzewski aboard a bus headed for Raleigh-Durham International Airport and a chartered flight to Denver, where Duke plays Arkansas on Saturday.

Laettner said he had no special plans yet for the game.

"I haven't figured that out yet," he said. "I guess it'll hit me and I'll start thinking about it once I get to Denver. I'm just trying to get prepared physically and get the rest of my teammates ready to go over there."

"Once I'm there, in my hotel room or the night before the game, that's when I'll start thinking about

my mental approach."

That approach appeared to be in jeopardy at the end of the regular season and into the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. As Duke struggled — four losses in six games, including an 83-72 loss to Georgia Tech in the ACC tourney — Laettner's offense was a bit of a depression. He had six points in a loss to North Carolina State and eight in a victory over Arizona.

The 6-11 Laettner had 84 points in the next four games, three of which were losses. He started the NCAA tournament with seven points in beating Richmond and six in the triumph over St. John's.

"It was just consistency in my scoring," he said. "That's all."

Huery 'bailed out' Arkansas in regionals after long year

Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Credit Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson with an assist in saving Ron Huery's career.

As a freshman, Huery was the Southwest Conference Newcomer of the Year. As a sophomore, he was Arkansas' leading scorer. Last year, he was off the team and in an alcohol abuse treatment program.

And then there's this season.

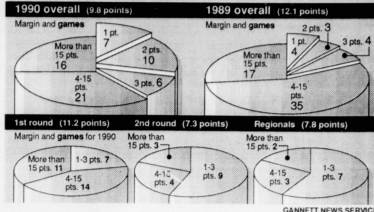
Saturday, after the Razorbacks' lead over Texas had dwindled to three points, Huery was Richardson's choice to replace an injured Arlyn Bowers at the free throw line. Huery made both ends of the one-and-one with 16 seconds left and the Razorbacks advanced to the Final Four with an 88-85 victory.

"I may have bailed him out of the last one," Huery said. "But he bailed me out of the tight spots. If it was another coach, I wouldn't be here. I'd be somewhere out on the streets."

It was Richardson who suspended Huery last year after problems involving alcohol. Huery was arrested in December 1988 on a charge of driving while intoxicated. He eventually pleaded no contest to the

Playing it close

Buzzer beaters have been the norm in this year's men's NCAA Division I tournament. Thirty-nine percent of all tournament games this year have been decided by three points or less. Margins of victory in the 1990 men's NCAA Division I basketball tournament compared to last year and a breakdown by round:



charge and paid a fine. He was also arrested July 23, 1988, by Memphis police, who stopped a car that was traveling at a high rate of speed with a flat tire. Huery, who authorities said was driving, was charged with carrying a dangerous weapon, public drunkenness, reckless driving and driving under the influence of intoxicating substances.

By July, 1989, after Richardson helped Huery enroll in an alcohol abuse treatment program, Huery was back on scholarship.

"That doesn't mean he's on the team, though," Richardson said at the time. "If things work out for him as far as his rehabilitation he could return. We've given him the opportunity to come back and complete what he was told he had to complete."

"He opened my eyes that there are things more important than basketball," Huery says now. "And the way I was going, I was going to go out in the street and do something you can't win at."

The Razorbacks were 19-14 when Huery was a sophomore and 21-9 the next year. Last year, Huery played no part when Arkansas went 25-7 and captured the SWC championship. That helped him learn a valuable lesson.

"When I was a sophomore, I was really thickheaded," Huery said. "I thought this team needs me more than I need the team. The year I red-shirted I grew up 20 years in one. I realized that they don't need me. I need the team."

When Huery returned this year, he was the sixth man — a role player.

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SGA CANDIDATE ENDORSEMENTS

Experience in SGA key to election win

It is not very often that students have the chance to show support for fellow students that have served the UK community in various leadership positions.
But the upcoming SGA elections are going to give all students this chance as well as the chance to show their support by re-electing Sean Coleman, Daris McCullough, Sheryl Beasley and Lea Ann Davenport as Student Government Association senators.
Sean Coleman has served students as a Senator at Large for the past two years as a Freshman Senator and is a member of the Student Steering Committee for the Presidential Search. Sean also is Interfraternity Council president and has served as president of Beta Theta Pi social fraternity.
Daris McCullough is seeking his second term as a Senator at Large, is a member of Collegians for Academic Excellence, was a Freshman Orientation Leader and is an IFC vice president. Daris is also the student representative on the athletic

ticket distribution committee and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.
Sheryl Beasley is a Senator at Large, is on the University Students Committee and the SGA representative for the Chamber of Commerce. She is a member of the Student Development Council on which she serves as Partners for Excellence chairman and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.
Lea Ann Davenport is Freshman Senator and is on the Freshman Representative Council. She also is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.
SGA needs leaders like Coleman, McCullough, Beasley and Davenport, and you, the student, deserve them. I urge you to support them and vote for them. If nothing else, though, I urge you to vote in the SGA elections. Your vote is important and is a responsibility.

Jeff Ashley is a communications senior.

Udike ticket wins only if students do

There are many reasons why the ticket of Udike, Fugeman, Sparks and Crosbie formed to run for senators at large. We feel that there are several areas of concern that are lacking at UK. Our goal is to improve the student life at UK.
One of the major dilemmas that faces the state of Kentucky is education. We would like to see a greater emphasis put on a well-rounded education, an education that will enable students to be prepared for life after college. This can be accomplished by faculty and students becoming more concerned with quality learning instead of quantity learning.
To enhance the quality of education, UK needs the most qualified professors and modern facilities. The only way to improve these conditions is by receiving more money. We will not tolerate any more of a tuition increase, so the only other means is through state funding. This can be accomplished by greater lobbying efforts in Frankfort. My ticket is highly concerned and will greatly emphasize the solution to the problem.
Besides the problem of education, there are other areas of concern that we will not overlook. One of these areas is campus safety. We have developed a program called "Crime-watch" that we will install.
This program will reward students who witness and report any

form of crime, especially vandalism in parking lots, dormitories, classrooms, etc. We feel that students and their automobiles are not being protected to the extent they should be.
Another problem that we intend to address is that of minority affairs. Everyone knows the state's motto — "United We Stand Divided We Fall" — and we would like to see this motto become a reality throughout campus.
It appears that there is an uneven distribution of representation on campus. We feel that every individual deserves an equal voice in every issue presented.
Equal opportunity should not just extend to the minorities, but also to the handicapped students. SGA and the administration need to work together to make sure all buildings on campus are equipped for the handicapped.
By addressing the problems of education, campus safety and minority affairs, the ticket of Udike, Fugeman, Sparks and Crosbie intends to make UK a better place for students.
In conclusion, we will do many things for UK, but, above all, we want to do what you, the students, want us to do.

Dawson Udike is a candidate for Senator at Large.

Four SGA candidates best UK can offer

The student Senate has a great deal of responsibility and commitment. Good senators can move ahead and contribute to student life.
In a field of highly qualified candidates in this year's senate race, I feel that four candidates in particular for senator at large positions merit special attention: Laura Rasnick, Daris McCullough, Sean Coleman and Allan Putman.
All four of these candidates have delivered to SGA a promise of being dedicated to helping students, not just getting their names published throughout campus...an analysis of each candidate would be much too lengthy.
Laura Rasnick is a member of the Freshman Representative Council and has been very dedicated to all of her duties and in helping set up new programs for the future FRC.
Daris McCullough is a driving force in the Senate and works in many capacities with IFC and the Greek community.
Sean Coleman is serving his third term as a senator and has been a valuable asset in his position as Chairman of the Appropriations and Revenue Committee throughout the Senate. Sean has been elected president of the Interfraternity Council and will continue making UK's greek system extremely successful.
Finally, Allan Putman has been one of the most dedicated individuals to ever set foot in to UK SGA's

ticket distribution committee and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.
Sheryl Beasley is a Senator at Large, is on the University Students Committee and the SGA representative for the Chamber of Commerce. She is a member of the Student Development Council on which she serves as Partners for Excellence chairman and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.
Lea Ann Davenport is Freshman Senator and is on the Freshman Representative Council. She also is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.
SGA needs leaders like Coleman, McCullough, Beasley and Davenport, and you, the student, deserve them. I urge you to support them and vote for them. If nothing else, though, I urge you to vote in the SGA elections. Your vote is important and is a responsibility.
Jeff Ashley is a communications senior.

Crosbie ticket will put focus on students

The ticket of Udike, Fugeman, Sparks, and Crosbie, wants to represent the students of the University of Kentucky for several reasons. We represent a large segment of this campus and have proven that we care about the quality of education this institution is offering. We want to ensure that this is a place where students can labor for a degree in an environment that nurtures instead of retards. We also want continuity within the administration which will help us attain goals established to take us into the new century.
We feel that students are not the central focus point within their individual college. Every college needs an advisory council made up of students and faculty. UK should also increase

emphasis on obtaining a liberal arts background, which is essential for students to receive a more well-rounded education. Research is fine but impractical. Our students need to be taught how to adapt to any environment and be made marketable for today's workforce. Students on this campus must be rewarded for their efforts with a competitive degree that is marketable anywhere. This means our instructors must be aware of their discipline in conjunction with the reality of today's society. It has been widely said that you cannot run a corporation on what you have read in a book, but that has been the reason for graduating from UK are without being equipped with basic communication skills. We feel that there must be a greater emphasis in this

area within the curriculum. Our ticket believes that UK should stray away from athletics and get back to making students their central concern.
My ticket, which consists of Dawson Udike, Heidi Fugeman, and Keith Sparks, feels that not enough has been done in the area of campus safety. We want to institute a program called "Crime-watch" here on campus. This is a system which rewards those individuals who witness and report any criminal activity on this campus. In our opinion, student's vehicles as well as the students themselves are not being properly protected by UK.
As students, we want to establish a program, in conjunction with the UKPD, where we will

be able to work together to provide better safety on campus.
I also feel that this university has not come far enough in reaching out to the needs of our minority students. UK, as stated by Chancellor Hemenway, "should reflect the diversity of our culture", yet this campus has not embraced that ideal. UK has failed in the area of minority recruitment. My ticket wants to abandon our current system and establish a more assertive program in this area. African-Americans and all other races represented on this campus need to be appointed into higher-ranking positions within the administration so that all students have an equal voice.
Scott A. Crosbie is a candidate for Senator at Large.

Lohman only choice for SGA leader

Elections for student government are in process right now, today being the last day to vote. For those of you who still haven't voted, and are undecided about which candidate to choose, let me try to help clarify your ideas.
Sean Lohman has had plenty of experience, being the incumbent Student Government Association president.
During his tenure in office he has fought strongly against a proposed tuition hike, expanded the lobbying effort in Frankfort, fought for student's rights concerning the Presidential Search Committee and has played a major part in making this campus more safe.
He was also secretary/treasurer of the Kentucky Board of Student Body Presidents, a member of the UK Presidents Board, secretary/treasurer of the American Association of University Students South-

ern Region, a delegate to AAUS since 1987.
He is also the student member on the UK Board of Trustees, part of the UK Career Planning and Placement Center Evaluation Team and on the University Senate Council, which gives student opinions on matters, faculty and class changes, teacher evaluations, administration, etc.
He's had experience in the legislative branch also, being a Senator at Large during 1988-89, and on the Freshman Representative Council during the 1988-89 school year. He has also been the adviser to FRC, on the campus relations committee (1988-89), a senate adviser to the Executive Formal Ball (1988-89), on the Governmental Affairs Committee and the Student Advocates for Education (1987-88).
Some other University activities that Sean has been active in are:

UK University Studies Committee (1988-89) which worked with changing classes offered and prerequisites. UK Financial Aid Committee (1988-89). UK Calendar Committee (1988-89) which fought for dead days before finals and UK Residence Hall Visitation Committee (1988-89).
What does all this mean?
It means that Sean has the experience and the knowledge to lead student government into one of its most productive years. With the help of Sarah Coursey, this can be made possible.
Vice presidential candidate Sarah also has been very active in SGA, overseeing the operations of the executive branch and all the student services that it provides, having extensive lobbying experience in Frankfort and Washington, D.C., and established working relationship with student government

statewide. This just names a few of the things that Sarah has done, and I think she will be very helpful and efficient working with Sean throughout the next school year.
I would like to add that I admire Dale Baldwin's determination to be president of SGA and I think that it is a very important position. I think Baldwin should get involved with SGA, either in the executive or legislative branch. I think that Dale would make a good senator.
Today when you go out to vote, think of everything that is listed in this article, and after comparing the candidates, make the right choice. Vote Sean Lohman and Sarah Coursey.
John Michael Wedding is a chemical engineering sophomore.

Striving for campus ticket's main goal

Choosing Udike, Sparks, Crosbie and Fugeman for Senators at Large would be one of the most beneficial decisions a voter could make, both for himself and for the UK student body. If elected, my ticket will strive for many additions to the benefits of UK life...
This is an idea designed to stop vandalism, muggings and such to students and their belongings. Those who witness a criminal act would be able to call a number set up by the University of Kentucky Police Department and Student Government Association, report the crime, and later receive a monetary reward for the deed. We feel this will minimize damage of student vehicles and bring down danger to students.
In order to represent the student body, one must be involved on campus and really know the needs and wants of the students. Our ticket includes a Residence Hall Advisor, an R.O.T.C. affiliate, committee members of the Student Activities Board, out of state residents, an off campus commuter, and activities from both fraternities and a sorority. The Udike, Sparks, Crosbie, Fugeman ticket covers a wide range of positions here at UK and will work to adhere to the desires of all. It takes a lot of courage to take a stand but sometimes it takes even more courage to sit down and listen. That is just what we are prepared to do.
Heidi Mary Fugeman is Candidate for the Senator at Large.

erm Region, a delegate to AAUS since 1987.
He is also the student member on the UK Board of Trustees, part of the UK Career Planning and Placement Center Evaluation Team and on the University Senate Council, which gives student opinions on matters, faculty and class changes, teacher evaluations, administration, etc.
He's had experience in the legislative branch also, being a Senator at Large during 1988-89, and on the Freshman Representative Council during the 1988-89 school year. He has also been the adviser to FRC, on the campus relations committee (1988-89), a senate adviser to the Executive Formal Ball (1988-89), on the Governmental Affairs Committee and the Student Advocates for Education (1987-88).
Some other University activities that Sean has been active in are:

UK University Studies Committee (1988-89) which worked with changing classes offered and prerequisites. UK Financial Aid Committee (1988-89). UK Calendar Committee (1988-89) which fought for dead days before finals and UK Residence Hall Visitation Committee (1988-89).
What does all this mean?
It means that Sean has the experience and the knowledge to lead student government into one of its most productive years. With the help of Sarah Coursey, this can be made possible.
Vice presidential candidate Sarah also has been very active in SGA, overseeing the operations of the executive branch and all the student services that it provides, having extensive lobbying experience in Frankfort and Washington, D.C., and established working relationship with student government

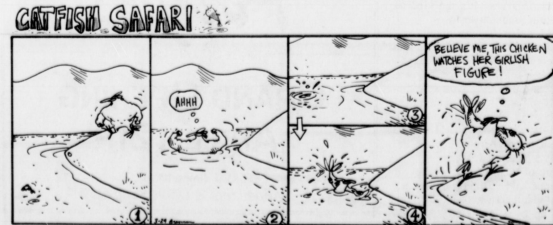
Letters Policy

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.
We prefer all material to be type written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.
Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.
Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.
We reserve the right to edit all material.

Service, experience Hacker strong points

As far as experienced students go, very few can rival the variety of University programs and organizations that Brad Hacker has participated in.
Brad's diversity of interests and his active participation in pursuing them make him the best choice for College of Education Senator.
Brad is an active participant in UK's greek system. His involvement in his fraternity include pledge education, philanthropy chairman, alumni relations and many other day to day duties necessary for the smooth functioning of the organization.
Brad also works as an employee for the University's department admissions. As a student admissions counselor, Brad's duties include meeting with high school students and their families interested in com-

ing to UK. Brad is often the first impression that a prospective student and his/her family get of UK. He is also very involved in the Freshman Orientation Program.
This is not merely a listing of accomplishments on behalf of Brad Hacker, but, rather, a show of Brad's diverse knowledge of UK's campus and his devotion to excellence in the University and the organizations in which he is involved.
This week let Brad's devotion to excellence carry over into the UK Student Government Association. Vote for Brad Hacker for senator of the College of Education.
Bob Dickson is a communications senior.



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Bellarmine College selects new president

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Joseph J. McGowan Jr. will be the next president of Bellarmine College, school officials announced yesterday.

McGowan, currently vice president for student affairs at Fordham University, is expected to begin his term as the third president of the small Catholic college on July 1, following the retirement of Eugene V. Petrik on May 31.

McGowan was selected from "a large pool of individuals whom we considered for the job," said Richard D. Thurman, chairman of the board of directors and of the presidential search committee.

"The committee is confident that he'll serve as a dynamic leader to advance Bellarmine into the '90s," Thurman said.

McGowan was selected from a field of three finalists.

The other two finalists were Thomas R. Feld, president of Mount Mercy College in Cedar Rapids, Iowa; and John C. Orr, president of the College of St. Francis in Joliet, Ill.

McGowan, 45, has held his current post at Fordham since

1981. During his tenure there, he was instrumental in the university's transition from a commuter campus to a residential university. He also was actively involved in developing the school's athletic program.

A native of Shreveport, La., McGowan received his doctorate in higher education from Columbia University in 1975 after earning a master's degree in psychology in 1968 and a bachelor's degree in English literature in 1966 from the University of Notre Dame.

He was assistant director of admissions and financial aid at Notre Dame from 1965 to 1968. McGowan has held a number of positions at Fordham.

Petrik, 57, presided over a period of unprecedented growth at Bellarmine, which has about 2,600 students. He recently initiated the largest capital fundraising campaign in the school's history. The coed Catholic college hopes to raise \$20 million.

Petrik will assume a newly created position as vice chairman of The Cumberland Federal Savings Bank, where he has been a board member for 12 years.

Staley retires from Student Billings Service

Continued from page 1

cause of the department's small office, students paid in the Student Center Ballroom.

"Students would gather around the Ballroom like cattle," Staley said. "We had to have an armored car because we brought so much cash from our office in the Service Building to the Ballroom."

"Back then, a student would come in with a big check, I would cash it, and the student would pay his or her tuition with the cash."

Bradford said Staley was the only cashier in the early 1980s. But as enrollment increased, 11 employees were added.

Before computers were installed in the department, everything was tabulated manually, Bradford said. Fee cards were used and payments were carefully calculated on them. Now that Student Billings is more organized, employees can meet more students' needs, Staley said.

"I don't think the students have changed that much. I think the organization of UK is helping stu-

dents," Staley said. "Each office has a better way of taking care of the students now."

Besides handling tuition payments, Staley goes through the housing applications, collects housing payments, helps students with Guaranteed Students Loans, collects locker fees, trains cashiers and cancels checks. She also deals with money that comes through the mail.

Another responsibility includes hearing some excuses for missing tuition deadlines.

Although many students are frustrated with the long lines at Student Billings, Staley said she tries to give each student individual attention.

"The person I have in front of me is the person I'm helping," she said. "You don't mind the other people outside waiting because you have to focus your attention to the person who is right in front of you, waiting for your services."

Staley said sometimes she would like the Student Billings employees to receive similar treatment from

UK's leaders. She has worked at UK through three presidential administrations, but she said not one UK president has evaluated the tuition and collection processes.

"I think the president should look into the offices just to stay informed about the students and what they have to go through to pay tuition and housing, if nothing else,"

Staley said.

After she retires, Staley said she plans to travel around the country visiting friends and family. She plans to travel with her husband, who retired two years ago.

Staley said she also plans to enjoy some of her hobbies, which include quilting, boating and fishing.

UK

Established Leader Institute

Attention: Active Juniors and Seniors

Expand your leadership abilities while earning elective credit.

Applications are now being accepted for the Fall, 1990

The Institute is a selective, developmental program for involved junior and senior students who would like to expand their perspective on leadership while earning 3 hours credit through Experiential Education.

The eight week program meets Wednesday afternoons, from 3-6 p.m. September 26 - November 28, and includes two Saturday programs.

Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, Room 203 Student Center and the Student Organizations Center, Room 106.

Applications being accepted through April 27th.

For further information on the Established Leader Institute program contact Cynthia Moreno at 257-1099

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WRFL

Continued from page 1

WRFL traces part of its origins to a column written by then Kernel columnist Kakkie Urch. Urch wrote that she wanted a station that would play primarily what other stations wouldn't.

Urch received an overwhelming response to her idea from Kernel readers.

"That was the beginning of a great idea," Thorndale said.

Two years ago students were surveyed on whether they'd be willing to pay an extra \$1 on their student activities fee to keep the station going. About 80 percent said

they would.

The station had to deal with a variety of problems: funding, space, getting the necessary equipment. Even criticism.

According to Thorndale, when the station first broadcast, readers of the Lexington Herald-Leader wrote letters accusing the station of being a "harbor for sex, drugs and Satan."

However, the station now enjoys "massive support from the community, faculty, staff and even high school kids," Thorndale said.

The faces may have changed at the station but its goal hasn't. Miles feels that WRFL's large following is due to the station's consistency in programming.

"A lot of listeners don't want a lot of changes," he said.

the Kentucky Kernel we are students

SPECIAL REPORT: '88
'90 NEW MODELS
Line cars between cars and vans
Muscle
Bubbled-the wheel look at hot vans

NCAA LINE
Life
College
Coverage
Prevention

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HC: temperatures in the 40s, rain.

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