



### Sports

Lady Kats lose close game to No. 7 Ole Miss. SEE PAGE 3.

### Viewpoint

Wilkinson's budget: study in stubbornness. SEE PAGE 4.

35°-45°



Today: Cloudy, rain likely  
Tomorrow: Cold, chance of rain

# Kentucky Kernel

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Wednesday, February 3, 1988

## Roselle says budget a step backward for UK

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Editorial Editor

UK faculty can expect no salary increase and eventually the University might be forced to lay off faculty if Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's budget is approved by the General Assembly, UK President David Roselle said yesterday.

Addressing a standing-room-only crowd of about 1,800 in the Singletary Center for the Arts, Roselle called Wilkinson's budget "tough, it is tight and some would even call it draconian in nature."

Roselle had called the forum to explain to faculty, students and staff the ramifications of the proposed state budget on UK.

Roselle told the audience, composed mainly of faculty and staff members, that "things at UK are in fact going well and that we are truly on our way to having a university which can compete on a national scale."

However, he said if Wilkinson's budget is approved, the University's momentum toward reaching its goals will be stalled.

Wilkinson's budget proposes giving higher education a 0.5-percent increase in funding for the 1989 fiscal year and a 5-percent raise the next year.

UK would receive an additional \$900,000 from the state under Wilkinson's plan for fiscal year 1989, which essentially amounts to no increase, according to UK Vice President for Administration Ed Carter. UK needs about \$19 million just to stay even.

If the governor's budget is passed, UK faculty and staff would not receive the 5-percent raise Roselle had hoped to give them next year.

In addition to providing no funds for salary increases, Roselle said Wilkinson's budget also allows no money for maintenance costs or support for any of the University's planned programs.

Roselle said UK probably would have to allow some current staff openings to remain vacant until the financial situation improves.

A study would have to be conducted, Roselle said, to determine which programs the University can eliminate and still continue in its day-to-day operations.

When Kentucky has faced difficult economic situations in the past, Roselle said, higher education was able to survive because the state allowed it minimal room to grow.

But Wilkinson's budget hardly allows for any growth at all, he said.

However, Roselle pointed out that not everything in Wilkinson's budget was bad news for UK and higher education.

The governor's budget called for an addition and renovation of the UK Business & Economics College building and for a learning resource center to be built for the Ashland Community College.

Although UK would suffer substantial setbacks under Wilkinson's budget, Roselle said ultimately the "big losers" are the people of Kentucky.

"The University of Kentucky is really one of the shining lights in the state," he said.

One way Roselle told the crowd they can help to influence the General Assembly is by writing their state

representatives and senators and also attending a rally for higher education to be held in Frankfort on Tuesday, Feb. 16.

"It's time we looked beyond the next two or four years . . . and looked to the future," he said.

"This certainly and clearly is a time when it is imperative for all members of the University community to rally toward meeting the edu-

cation needs of this University," he said.

UK will continue to "make its case in every arena," both public and private, Roselle said, and also plans to seek "non-traditional" support and partnerships with businesses and corporations in order to reach its goals.

Roselle repeated that it is UK's responsibility to put budgetary proposals before the General Assembly

and it is the job of the Wilkinson administration and the state's lawmakers to find revenue resources for the programs suggested.

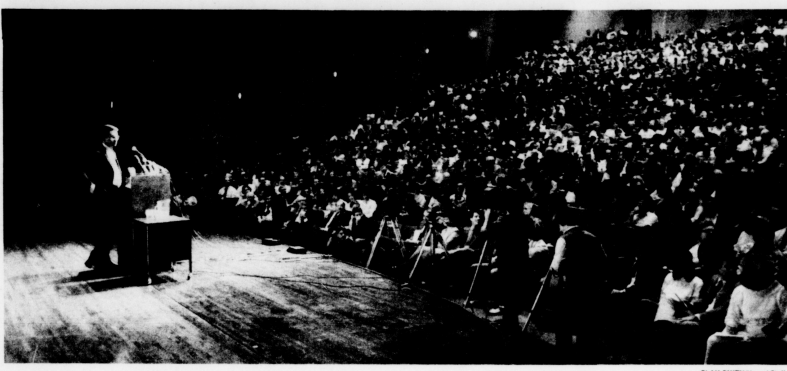
One lawmaker who was in attendance yesterday was State Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington.

Scorsone, who is a member of the House Education Committee, said members of the General Assembly

"know what the options are" in dealing with higher education.

One of "several options" Scorsone said the state's leaders can consider in looking for additional revenue for higher education is by conforming to the federal tax codes, which would bring in an estimated \$90-130 million.

See PRESIDENT, Page 6



UK President David Roselle speaks to almost 2,000 faculty, staff and students about Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's proposed state budget yesterday. Roselle painted a dim picture of what UK can expect in the next two years if the budget passes.

## February celebrates black history

By JAYE BEELER  
Staff Writer

UK has planned a full slate of events to join the nation in celebrating February as Afro-American History month.

"This is the perfect way to highlight Afro-American people, culture and history," said Jerry Stevens, interim executive director of office operation for the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Minority Affairs.

"This month is a sharing time in the fruits of labor of understanding our ancestors," Stevens said.

But study of Afro-American issues should be year-round, not limited to this month, he said.

"Our interests are not isolated to 29 days in February," said Chester Grundy, director of minority student affairs. "On a

year-round basis we have events and workshops that have good attendance and support like any other cultural, arts and educational event on campus."

Grundy said Afro-American history month is not extra-curricular for Afro-American students, but it is co-curricular. It is important for all students to participate (in the events) and to gain the exposure of Afro-American knowledge, artists and intellectuals that's not offered in the classroom.

"It's positive reinforcement to identify culturally and racially with the success of our people,"

Stevens said.

"Education must begin with understanding self before one can hope to understand the world," Grundy said.

"There is a serious deficiency in most schools when it comes to offering opportunities for the study of the culture and the history of black people," Grundy said.

"We wanted to do something educational for black history month, as opposed to dances and parties," Finley said.

The quiz bowl is also open to non-students, Finley said. "We've tried to make it a community thing," she said. "It's for everybody, not just students."

Finley said the goal of the bowl was not to embarrass people who may be lacking in black history, but to "educate you and have a good time."

EVENTS BLACK HISTORY MONTH			
Date	Event	Time	Place
1-29	Joe Louis Exhibit	M-F, 10-6 p.m.	King Cultural Center
Today	Film: "Malcolm X"	Noon/7 p.m.	Old Student Center Theatre
	Art Show and Book Sale	9-5 p.m.	245 Student Center
4.11.18	Black History Quiz Bowl	4 p.m.	Old Student Center Theatre
5	Joe Louis monument presentation	3 p.m.	King Cultural Center
9	Workshop: "Jazz-Black America's Gift to the World"	6 p.m.	King Cultural Center
10	Game Day	Noon	King Cultural Center
16	Coretta Scott King lecture	8 p.m.	Memorial Hall
17	Lecture: "Black Cosmopolitans in America" Ronald Lewis	Noon	King Cultural Center
21	UK Black Voices In Concert	4 p.m.	Memorial Hall
26	African Fashion Show	7 p.m.	Old Faculty Club, Student Center

The Office of Minority Affairs has sponsored lectures, concerts, workshops, films and other events throughout the month. The Office of the Mayor, Student Government Association and Student Activities Board have also co-sponsored events.

Several highlights are an artistic show and sale, a presentation by sculptor Ed Hamilton and a speech by Coretta Scott King.

An art show and book sale titled "Oh My People" will feature works of national and local artists.

See EVENTS, Page 2

## Quiz tests students' knowledge of black history

By MATT STAHL  
Staff Writer

A cash award of \$100 will be up for grabs when the Black Student Union hosts its second annual black history quiz bowl as part of Afro-American History month at UK.

The quiz bowl will begin at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Old Student Center Theatre.

The winner will advance to next Thursday's round; the final round will follow on Feb. 18.

Preliminary plans have teams of three competing in the bowl, answering questions pertaining to black history.

Missy Finley, who heads the committee planning black history month, expects up to six teams to vie for the top prize. "It's not as organized as I would like," she

said, "but it's better than last year."

Those interested in forming a team to participate in the quiz bowl should contact Finley sometime today.

The idea for the quiz bowl originated last year when the student union was trying to come up with something to celebrate black history month.

"We wanted to do something educational for black history month, as opposed to dances and parties," Finley said.

The quiz bowl is also open to non-students, Finley said. "We've tried to make it a community thing," she said. "It's for everybody, not just students."

Finley said the goal of the bowl was not to embarrass people who may be lacking in black history, but to "educate you and have a good time."

## Hospital employee hit by car on Rose

By LISA A. BROWN  
Staff Writer

A UK Hospital employee was hit by a car yesterday morning on Rose Street as she was crossing a pedestrian crosswalk on the way to work.

Natalie Tagalao, 23, was at the crosswalk on Rose Street across from the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center when she was struck by a car driven by Dwight Overstreet, a UK employee.

Tagalao's pelvis and left elbow were broken in the accident, said Joan Boyd, a registered nurse at UK Hospital.

Tagalao also had bruises around her mouth and under her eye, which was swollen.

## Reagan speech last try to save aid to contras

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan made a last-ditch effort to salvage his \$36.2 million aid package for the contra rebels yesterday by promising to release money for arms and ammunition only if Congress agrees.

In an Oval Office address shunned by three major television networks, Reagan argued that today's vote in the House amounted to nothing less than "win or lose for peace and freedom. It is yes or no to America's national security."

"Our support is needed now — tomorrow will be too late," Reagan said, pleading support for the contra's battle against the leftist government of Nicaragua.

See REAGAN, Page 2

Tagalao was listed in stable condition at UK Hospital prior to having her elbow operated on.

Earlier, she had had a large knot on her head; however, the swelling went down considerably during the day.

Tagalao was wearing dark clothing when she attempted to cross the street while it was raining.

"It was raining very hard and it was dark outside," Overstreet said. Tagalao was hit by the right side of the car. As soon as the car hit her, she was flipped in the air and fell through the windshield before falling to the ground, Overstreet said.

See UK, Page 2

## Professionals to describe different categories of law today

By HEIDI PROBST  
Staff Writer

Societas Pro Legibus, a UK law society, is sponsoring a pre-law day today to help students interested in the profession decide what area of law they want to pursue.

"We want to promote awareness of diversity in legalities among the pre-law community as well as celebrate the 20th anniversary of Societas Pro Legibus," said Karen Imboden, the club's president.

The day is structured to have five attorneys who practice different types of law speak about each of their practices.

Also, Paul Van Booven, associate dean of academic affairs at UK's law school, will speak about admission to law school. Representatives from area law schools will be present to answer questions about their schools.

"I feel that a lot of pre-law students are not aware of the legal diversities they can practice," Imboden said. "We plan on helping them learn that there's more to law."

Imboden said Lexington is clustered with lawyers and thinks that every lawyer needs to have a degree of specialization to be able to compete.

Lee McCracken, a corporate attorney with Jerico Corporation, will begin the day with his speech at 9 a.m. McCracken said he will make general observations about law in corporate situations as opposed to those in private law and then entertain questions from students.

Public defender Allison Connelly said she plans to speak about delinquency at 10 a.m.

"Basically I will tell about one's voice against the state's and the state's voice against one's trial," she said.

Booven will follow at 11 a.m. with a description of the requirements a student needs to meet for admission to law school.

Alice Kinkead, a lawyer with Dolan & Associates, will talk about her experiences a 1 p.m. in practicing family law. She said she gen-

erally works with divorce cases, in which she said no one ever truly wins.

"It's not a happy practice in law because both parties tend to lose," she said. "If a student is looking to study an upbeat, cheerful practice, they should consider corporate law."

Former State Attorney General David Armstrong will speak at 2 p.m. about how politics relates to law.

William Garner, an attorney with Savage, Garner & Elliot, will tell why he chose to be a trial lawyer. He will give his views about current legislation and what he thinks will happen with it in the future.

Imboden encourages all people interested in law to attend at least some part of the pre-law day to help them to decide if they want to study law and what area they want to practice.

"We hope to help them make up their minds," she said. "It's a good chance to hear people in different areas and ask questions one-on-one."



**Pressure**

Pushpa Nagda Patel, Robert Higginson and Ted Draffen experiment with the vapor pressure of a pure liquid in the Physical Chemistry Lab yesterday afternoon.

RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Star

**•UK employee hit by car in rain**

Continued from Page 1

"As soon as I saw her, I put on my brakes. However, my front wheels skidded through the walkway," Overstreet said. "I couldn't have been going too fast—about 25 mph," he said. "After I hit her, I put my car in

neutral. I went to check to see how she was doing. "Everything happened so fast," Overstreet said. Until the paramedics arrived, Tagala's co-workers held her hand and comforted her.

She has no memory of the accident; however, she was able to recognize her friends. "She recognized me and called my name," said Barbara Gray, a friend of Tagala's. "She said she was hurting from the hip on down."

**•Reagan tries to save contra aid**

Continued from Page 1

would be held back until at least March 31. It would be released only if he found that no cease-fire had been achieved and the Sandinistas weren't abiding by their promises for democratic reform. In his address, he changed the terms in an attempt to win over wavering lawmakers. He proposed that both houses of Congress decide within a 10-day period whether they agreed with him or not on the necessity for the military aid. Such a resolution is usually considered non-binding by the Congress, but the president pledged to abide by it. "If Congress adopts such a resolution within 10 days... then I will honor this action and withhold deliveries of ammunition in this package," Reagan said.

last year, acknowledged that the Nicaraguan government could renege on its promises to restore civil liberties. "But if they do, they will be rejecting a peace plan their neighbors endorse," he said. "Their bad faith will be clear, and Americans will be unified against them." Hamilton said Reagan's request "is not enough to win the war. But as the Central American presidents have made clear, it is enough to sabotage peace."

to hear," Baker said in a written statement.

In a symbolic move yesterday, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 10-0 to send Reagan's request to the full Senate with a negative recommendation. The panel's republican members boycotted the meeting as partisan and meaningless, since the aid package will go to the Senate floor automatically if it passes the House.

Reagan's speech was not carried by three of the four major television networks, who decided that Reagan was likely to say little that was new. Only the Cable News Network broadcast the address.

The lack of network attention aroused the ire of the White House chief of staff, Howard H. Baker. Baker criticized ABC, NBC and CBS, saying the decision interfered with the "traditional right" of presidents to communicate with the American people.

Not counted in the package is \$20 million in Pentagon funds that would ensure against the loss of any leased planes used for supply drops to rebels inside Nicaraguan territory, and an estimated \$3 million worth of electronic gear such as radar-jamming devices.

If the package wins House approval it will go to the Senate for a vote tomorrow.

Reagan kept up his push for the package throughout yesterday by meeting with some 20 House members, attempting to sustain those leaning in his favor and garner votes from fence-sitters.

**•Events celebrate black month**

Continued from Page 1

claimed artists with an emphasis on positive African images. The events will be held at 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday in 245 Old Student Center. The art show will feature Alkebulan Images of Nashville, Tenn. "Black pride paraphernalia, such as the 'Black By Popular Demand' logo on T-shirts, sweats, posters and cards will be on sale," said Frank Walker III, director of the Martin Luther

King Jr. Cultural Center. "If the art show and book sale goes well, we'll extend another day in the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center."

Sculptor Ed Hamilton, commissioned by the City of Detroit to create a 12-foot bronze statue of boxer Joe Louis, will present a lecture and slide presentation at today in the Martin Luther King Cultural Center. Admission is free.

"Ed Hamilton is nationally renowned for his national commissioning of a nine-foot bronze statue of Booker T. Washington at Hampton Institute," Walker said.

Coretta Scott King, the widow of Martin Luther King Jr., will speak on a wide spectrum of popular and controversial issues facing the nation. Her speech will begin at 8 p.m. Feb. 16 in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Admission is free.

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# Sports

Todd Jones  
Sports Editor

Jim White  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Late Rebel charge halts UK Lady Kats, 75-67

By TOM SPALDING  
Staff Writer

UK Lady Kat coach Sharon Fanning doesn't like to lose. But if a defeat can be positive, last night's loss was.

"I'm hoping that it's going to hurt enough until we get better," Fanning said after No. 7 Mississippi came back from five points down in the second half to beat Kentucky, 75-67.

"I hope next time we want it that much," she said. "If winning means enough to them, we'll get better."

Kentucky, 10-9 overall and now 0-5 in the Southeastern Conference, led the Lady Rebels 49-44 with 13:26 remaining but couldn't hold onto the lead.

Mississippi came charging back behind senior guard Kim Bullard's five-of-seven three point field goal shooting and game high 22 points. Bullard hit three consecutive three point shots down the stretch to lead the Lady Rebels on a 17-5 run that put them ahead for good, 62-57.

"Anytime (Kentucky) went to playing that (2-1-2) zone, it made me feel confident," Bullard said. "After that first (three-point) shot went in I got more confident."

The guard play of Bullard and teammate Sherry Slayton combined for six-of-nine three point shots, 29 points and seven assists.

"With (Bullard) and (Slayton) in there they were able to come back," Fanning said. "We didn't get a hand in their faces and they had a lot of

open shots. They had a shooting practice out there."

Kentucky drew to within 70-67, but UK guard Jodie Whitaker's three-point attempt with 1:07 left rimmed out. Bullard scored the last five points to seal the victory.

"I thought we played good tonight," Whitaker said. "We were close but so far away. But tonight we showed we could play with the best."

In the early going, it looked as though they might not. Ole Miss stormed out to leads of 9-2 and 31-21, but great shooting by the Lady Kats enabled them to claw within four (34-30) at halftime.

"I thought (Kentucky) did a great job," Ole Miss coach Van Chancellor said. "They were red hot and we could not stop them."

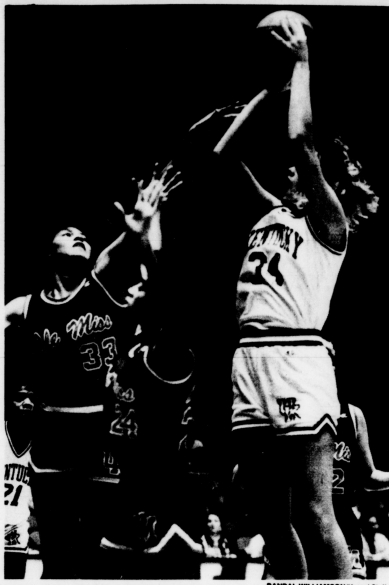
Ole Miss ran its overall record to 17-2 and 3-1 in the SEC.

Bebe Croley led the Lady Kat attack with 22 points on 11-of-17 shooting. UK shot 49.1 percent from the field compared to the Lady Rebels' 44.4 percent.

The Lady Kats lost for the eighth time in their last 10 outings and remain in the basement of the SEC. But the play of Kentucky certainly left an impression on the minds of the Mississippi players.

"The way they played tonight," Bullard said, "they're gonna upset someone before the year is over."

Kentucky's next home game will be Friday night at 7:30 against non-conference opponent Alabama-Birmingham.



UK forward Pam Shrum puts in two of her 12 points last night against Ole Miss at Memorial Coliseum. The Rebels won, 75-67.

## Sutton warns Cats of serious Rebels

By CHRIS ALDRIDGE  
Staff Writer

Times they are a changin'. Nobody knows that more than coach Eddie Sutton as he prepares his Cats to face a team that for so many years was one of the dormants of the Southeastern Conference — Ole Miss.

In the past, when you looked over the UK schedule, you could mark a 'W' beside the Ole Miss game before the season even started.

Since the first game was played between the two schools in 1925, Kentucky holds a commanding 70-6 series lead.

Adolph Rupp never lost to Ole Miss in his 42-year reign as head coach. And Joe B. Hall hardly ever had any trouble with those Mississippians.

Hall ended up a total of six points short the three games the Cats dropped in his 29 tries.

Sutton, however, insists things are different now.

"Our fans just think, 'Well, Mississippi's coming to town. We ought to beat Mississippi,'" Sutton said. "Times have changed from those days when the other institutions in the SEC had assistant football coaches coaching basketball."

Last year, the Rebels even beat UK for the first time since 1982 when they upset the Cats 76-65 in Oxford, Miss.

And it took a double-pump, underhanded lob to the hoop by Rex Chapman at the buzzer to win last year's contest at Rupp Arena, 64-63.

Sutton believes his team must take the 8-9 Rebels seriously in order to win the game.

"I really believe a major factor will be convincing our team that 'Hey, Mississippi is capable of beating anyone in our league,'" Sutton said. "Ole Miss is the best 500 club in college basketball."

Sutton said the Rebel attack is led by senior guard Roderick Barnes, "one the best players in our league," senior forward Charles Frater, "one of the best athletes in our league," and freshman guard Tim Jumper, "probably one of the best young players in the league."

The three players average 48.9 of Ole Miss' 65.5 points per game.

### ABOUT THE GAME

**Matchup:** Ole Miss 8-9, (2-6 SEC) vs. Kentucky 14-3, (6-3 SEC).

**Time:** 7:30 p.m.

**Place:** Rupp Arena.

**Radio Coverage:** Live on the UK Radio Network, WLW-AM 700 with Cawood Ledford and Ralph Hacker.

**TV Coverage:** Taped delay on WKYT at 11:30 p.m. with Marty Brennaman and Larry Conley.

Barnes, standing a scant 6-foot-1 and weighing 160 pounds, leads the team in scoring at an 18.1 clip, 19.6 against SEC competition.

"Roderick looks like he's got scurvy so everybody overlooks him," Auburn coach Sonny Smith said. "He looks had, plays great."

But it isn't the Rebels' offense that worries Sutton. It's their defense. "They're tough," Sutton said. "Very few teams we play this year will play as tough of man-to-man defense as they play."

However, Sutton says the smaller Rebels will be at a disadvantage when attempting to match up with UK's Twin Towers II lineup, featuring 6-11 centers Rob Lock and LeRon Ellis.

The Rebels will give up about three inches a man across the front line.

"Their size could hurt them playing man-to-man if we're doing a good job of jamming the ball inside," Sutton said.

"If you've got Ellis, Lock and (Winston) Bennett on the inside and if we're smart enough to get the ball to them, I think that will hurt them."

## Claiborne admitted to Central Baptist Hospital

Staff reports

UK football coach Jerry Claiborne was admitted to Central Baptist Hospital Monday night for the second time in less than a week.

Claiborne, 58, entered the hospital after suffering pain from a kidney stone. Dr. John Perrine was unsure as to when Claiborne would be released.

Claiborne was admitted to Central Baptist Jan. 29 when the pain initially began, but was released the next day.

"We'll just have to play it by ear," Dr. Perrine said. "If he continues to have pain and the stone doesn't pass, we will have to go in with an instrument and get (the stone)."

Claiborne coached the Wildcats to a 5-6 record last fall, his sixth season at the UK helm. Claiborne is fifth among active collegiate coaches with 18 career victories in 26 seasons.

Three of Claiborne's players also entered Central Baptist on Monday. UK team physician Dr. Mary Ireland performed arthroscopic sur-

gery on Ron Mack, Eric Green and Joe Curry.

Mack, a senior cornerback from Lexington, had anterior shoulder reconstruction on his left shoulder due to recurring dislocations.

According to Ireland, Mack will have his left arm in a sling for 2-3 weeks. Ireland said he will likely miss spring practice, which begins on March 23. Mack started all 11 games at right cornerback last season and recorded 41 tackles.

Green, a junior quarterback from Cincinnati, had bone chips removed and ligament damage repaired in

his left ankle. Ireland is uncertain if Green will be back in time for spring drills. Green did not see action during the 1987 season.

Curry, a former tight end from Madisonville, had a meniscus tear removed from his left knee. It was the fifth time Curry has had surgery performed on the knee.

Ireland said Curry will be on crutches for 2-3 weeks. Curry played in six games last season before he was dismissed from the team on Nov. 1 for disciplinary reasons.

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**It's LOVE NOTES time again!!**

Don't forget your loved ones this VALENTINE'S DAY. Say it in RED in our special Valentine's section of the KERNEL. Classifieds to be published Friday, February 12th. COPY DEADLINE: Wednesday, Feb. 10th at 3 p.m.

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# Viewpoint

**C.A. Duane Bonifer**  
Editorial Editor

**Jay Blanton**  
Executive Editor

**Michael Brennan**  
Editorial Cartoonist

**Dan Hassert**  
Editor in chief

**Thomas J. Sullivan**  
News Editor

**Karen Phillips**  
Design Editor

## State must increase revenue to reward education priorities

Every two years, interest groups and agencies across Kentucky react to the governor's proposed two-year budget with anger. No one ever seems to get what they need.

This year, their anger is even more intense. Kentucky Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's budget increases funding to economic development and primary and secondary education, but overall provides little room for growth in a state that desperately needs help.

Higher education in particular is left out of the budget. During the first year, the state's universities will receive a 0.5-percent increase in funding. During the second year, funding increases 5 percent.

These increases come nowhere near to covering yearly increases in fixed operating costs for the universities.

UK Vice President for Administration Ed Carter estimated UK would need an additional \$19 million in 1988-89 and \$14.7 million in 1989-90 just to pay bills and maintain current programs. They're getting about \$900,000 the first year — enough to pay about \$600,000 for debt service on capital projects and \$251,000 for a Japanese Saturday school required under the state's agreement with the Toyota Motor Corp.

We don't blame Wilkinson for the sparse budget. With a lot of mouths to feed, what's in the cupboard won't go far. But we do blame him for refusing to stock the cupboard.

Wilkinson has repeatedly and emphatically refused to raise state taxes. He claims Kentuckians have long been overtaxed. Any further taxes would only oppress the poor and hurt business investment, he says.

Refusal to even consider raising taxes has been a stubborn doctrine in the state's Democratic party ever since former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler deemed it the key to winning the election.

Well Wallace, sometimes you gotta do what you gotta do. Even if it does make people mad.

Granted, taxes aren't the solution to every money problem. But a tax code isn't set in stone. A stubborn denial of the possibility of change will only lead to a painful situation every two years as the governor and legislature search for ways to even out funds.

And every two years, that pain will be sharper. No matter how you arrange the numbers, the situation is the same. As needs increase, funds have to increase also.

We urge Wilkinson and the legislature to realign Kentucky taxes to conform to the federal tax code. Officials estimate the move would gain the state anywhere from \$90 to \$130 million.

We also urge him to consider raising taxes. Wilkinson does not want to be remembered as the governor who raised taxes. Nor do legislators want to face their constituents after voting for such a bill.

But personal pride and re-election concerns have no place in determining how best to help the state.

If Kentuckians want improved roads, better education, up-to-date correctional facilities and adequate social service agencies, they have to be willing to give a little more.

A television commercial gives the familiar phrase "you can pay me now, or you can pay me later." That phrase applies well to the situation in Kentucky.

We receive a lot from our tax dollar in the form of long-term investments. Probably the biggest return is from higher education, where future business, social, legal, scientific and political leaders are being groomed. To give these students the best training, they need the best facilities and professors.

Furthermore, universities provide needed research and public services for the state. These contributions — especially in the area of agriculture, geography, medicine and business — are immeasurable.

Higher education desperately needs continued funding. University officials have indicated that without additional funding, schools could face enrollment limitations, larger classes, lower pay for faculty and staff members and possible desertion of the best faculty and students.

Down the line, the situation would also result in tuition increases, limited class offerings and lower enrollment. Programs like the highly touted Centers of Excellence and the computing center would become obsolete without continual support.

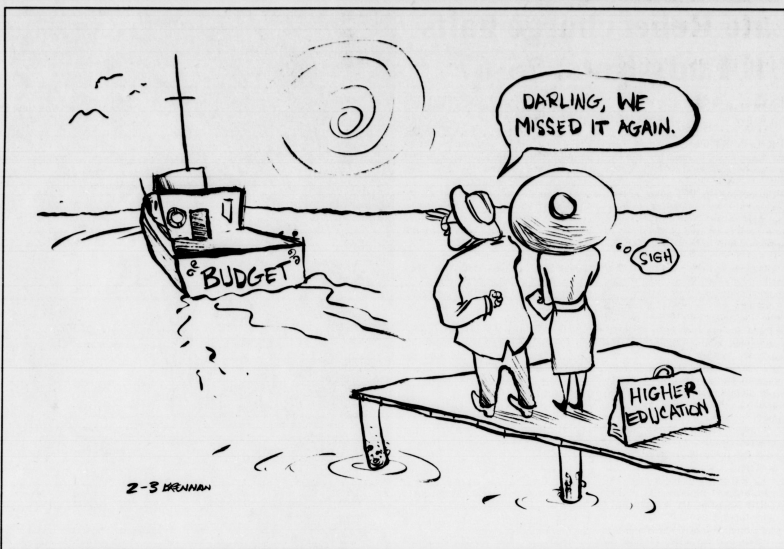
Higher education simply has to be a higher priority. Every student, faculty member, administrator, staff member, friend and alumni of the University of Kentucky and the other state colleges and universities have a concern in this issue.

We urge all to drop a note or a phone call to their legislator or the state legislative education committees to say that the future of the state is being molded every day in our institutions and needs help.

To leave a message for a legislator, call (800) 372-7181 toll-free.

Address letters to: the Senate and House committees on education/Room 21/Capitol Annex Building/Frankfort, Ky. 40601

Our future depends on it.



## Understanding

### Sense of history puts religious, racial conflicts in perspective

I read in an Associated Press wire article yesterday that law officers in Montgomery, Ala., arrested NAACP President Thomas Reed and 10 other black leaders when they tried to climb a fence around the capitol to take down the Confederate battle flag flying over the dome.

Reed, a state representative from Tuskegee, says the flag represents racism and oppression and said that if it was not taken down voluntarily he planned to remove it himself.

He said the banner is resented by blacks and "better-thinking white people."

My first thoughts were of disbelief and ridicule. They're overreacting, I said.

The Confederate flag is flown over fraternities' houses, worn on shirts and printed on bumper stickers not to promote racism or even to put down blacks, but as an identification with a so-called romantic era of rebellion in our nation's history. It's similar to somebody wearing a New York Yankees jersey or a peace medalion from the Vietnam days.

People don't necessarily believe in what these symbols mean, they just identify with the romantic feeling involved with being part of something.



Dan HASSERT

Well, I've changed my mind. Or at least I've come to understand how blacks can resent the symbolic message of the Confederate flag.

Over the past couple weeks, I've read "Trinity" by Leon Uris. Uris, along with James Michener and other writers, writes novels based on historical events and progression. "Trinity" is the story of the Irish revolution. It is the story of the conflict between the minority (mostly poor) Roman Catholics and the (mostly rich and powerful) Protestants.

It is the story of a generation-long struggle for human rights, freedom and happiness. And it is depressing for that reason — that despite generations of martyrdom and minor political, social and economic victories, the Catholics never succeed in being equal.

Several dozen characters are highlighted throughout the book. Almost

all die — violently. Happiness is brief, freedom short-lived. Poverty is everywhere. Dignity is a goal.

The events of the book anger and sadden.

And enlighten. Because in the context of this book, what happens daily overseas begins to make sense. The clashes between the Irish Republican Army and the Protestants become more than momentary flashes of violence. They become eruptions of centuries of hatred and conflict.

### A sense of history can put a lot of things in better perspective.

I'm not saying I condone violence. But now I'm not so shocked at its presence. A sense of history can put a lot of things in better perspective. I've since been able to transfer this realization to different situations, especially to that between blacks and whites.

I've never been able to fully understand affirmative action and other instances in which blacks asserted a need to overcome racism and discrimination. Anyone who

knows me can tell you I'm not a racist. I figured. Nor can I recognize many around me. So what's all the fuss about?

But you see, just because blacks aren't slaves today and most blacks experience no more discrimination than the rest of us doesn't erase the generations of slavery and hatred and discrimination.

Most of our forefathers treated blacks as nothing more than labor. Blacks were property, bought and sold.

This information — other than as a simple piece of historical fact — meant nothing to me as a child. (I know nothing of my family keeping slaves. Most of my ancestors came over from Germany in this century.)

But perhaps to a black child, this historical fact plays a big part in his or her family's history. So naturally, their feelings on the issue today would be a lot stronger than mine.

So where does this leave me? It leaves me able to understand that while my personal history isn't offended by the Confederate flag, someone else's might be.

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

## Letters

### Tennis event a class act

Congratulations to Sports Plus and all those involved with "The Adidas Challenge Cup." The tennis exhibition, which took place on Monday, Feb. 1, appeared to be extremely well organized.

First, the event started on time and continued to run by the schedule printed on the program. Secondly, the ball boys were properly trained and handled themselves in a professional manner. Finally, the line judges were accurate and the new tennis facility accommodated the fans and the professional players more than adequately.

I was very impressed Monday night. It was clear that a lot of hard work and concentration went into the evening. I, as a spectator, commend all those who worked on the exhibition and hope that many such events are scheduled in the near future.

Paige Foster is a liberal arts freshman.

### Kernel editorial juvenile

Now that most of the fuss is over, can we be a little serious about the "condoms in the candy machine" controversy? As a rational thinker I

found the various Kernel articles and editorials about how disgusting and unappetizing a (gasp!) condom is in open view and next to a sacred Milky Way bar about as juvenile and reprehensible as a commentary can be.

Is it really important that a (gasp!) condom might embarrass a visiting parent or alumni when that rubber sheath next to the Milk Duds may some night save that same parent or alumni's son or daughter from the health scourge of this century? Or fundamentalist Christians (aside) prevent an unwanted pregnancy? Or spare some young woman the emotional scars and trauma of an abortion?

No. Let's cut the silly arguments about "poor taste" and accidentally getting candy and condoms mixed up and realize that the threat of AIDS far outweighs the fear of embarrassment. I can only suggest that the people who are vocalizing so loudly against the condoms stop watching the "Brady Bunch" and start watching the evening news. I would guess that if Greg and Marsha were around today they both would carry (gasp!) condoms, red cheeks or no.

Brandon Otto is a Lexington resident.

### Editorial editor should resign

I have read many ridiculous editorials in the Kernel during my years at UK, but the one suggesting for Brad Dixon's resignation takes the cake. The editorial was contradictory of past editorials concerning SGA. It was biased toward SGA president Cyndi Weaver.

The editorial focused the primary blame on Dixon. During the first week of the fall semester, the Kernel's Duane Bonifer indicated that Weaver had an "uncompromising attitude." She would later be called, by her SGA peers, "Fitbull" Weaver.

er. Although it was meant as a joke, it says something about her personality.

The editorial stated Dixon criticized all of the SGA's budget. SGA has a budget of more than \$100,000. I am glad someone questions how the students' money is being spent. Dixon has always had the students' best interests in mind. Last year, as a senator at large, he refused a \$300 salary allocated to him for being a senator. I never saw an editorial in the Kernel about that bit of news.

Could it be that honesty and integrity are qualities the Kernel cannot understand? The editorial stated that Dixon is lazy and apathetic. Just recently, SGA shelled out \$7,500 to bring Vladimir Sakharov. I do recall the Kernel writing an editorial about most of the SGA senators and Cyndi

Weaver not knowing who he was when they voted to bring him to campus. This is a serious case of laziness and being apathetic. With this kind of attitude, shouldn't someone be critical of his budget?

The editorial stated that Dixon would be wasting students' money. The Sakharov incident is a waste of students' money. Both Weaver and the senators are paid. Should we ask for their resignations?

Dixon and Weaver were both elected by the students. Dixon received almost 100 votes more than Weaver. Since more students voted for Dixon, it only seems logical that Weaver be the one who resigns.

Personally, I think Duane Bonifer should resign.

Brant Allen is an undeclared junior.

## The Soapbox

### No Class

If Gov. Wallace Wilkinson has his way and gets his proposed budget for the next biennium passed by the General Assembly, UK will receive only about \$800,000 more next fiscal year than it did this year.

According to UK Vice President for Administration Ed Carter, UK needs at least \$18 million, just to stay even.

So if Wilkinson's proposal is approved, UK's faculty and staff will most likely not receive the 5-percent raise President David Roselie wanted to give.

The Kernel wants to know how UK faculty and staff feel about this pressing issue.

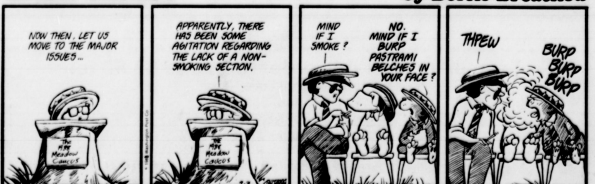
What do you think the University and/or the state should do? Will you be willing to teach or work at a university when you could do the same thing out of state for more money? Or will you be willing to stay on and hope for better things in the next biennium?

Submissions to "The Soapbox" will be printed on the Viewpoint page Thursday, Feb. 11.

People submitting material should address their comments to "The Soapbox," Kentucky Kernel, 005 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification. All queries are subject to editing.

## BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



# President paints dim picture for UK faculty if state budget passes

Continued from Page 1



President David Roselle speaks about the budget yesterday afternoon in the Singletary Center for the Arts.

Scorsone said the overwhelming turnout yesterday by the UK community "certainly adds ammunition" to the argument for returning strong support for universities.

The response yesterday by faculty, staff and students was so great that about 250 people were forced to watch Roselle's address in the Recital Hall on monitors, according to Nancy Unger, an official with the Singletary Center for the Arts.

"I was delighted and impressed with the turnout," said UK Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton. "It demonstrates the support for the president and interest in the problem we have. If they follow that admonition that the president gave, it can have a payoff for University of Kentucky people."

Roger Anderson, chairman of the UK department of Russian and Eastern studies, said following Roselle's address that faculty mem-

bers are very supportive of the UK president and his plans.

"The solidarity feeling (among faculty) is very high," he said. Steve Weisenburger, an English professor, said he thought the turnout at yesterday's forum was "remarkable."

Weisenburger, who has been encouraging his students to write their state lawmakers, said UK would be able to give undergraduate students a better education if more funds were provided by the state.

One of those students, David Botkins, co-chairman of the UK Student Government Association lobbying effort, said he is going to Frankfort today with a group of UK students to discuss student reaction to Wilkinson's budget with state lawmakers.

Information for this story was also gathered by Executive Editor Jay Blanton.



A faculty member asks a question of President David Roselle at yesterday's budget hearing.

# Man captured after holding Alabama schoolchildren hostage

Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — A gunman was taken into custody and 26 children and a teacher who were held hostage in a daylong siege at a private school were released last night, police told the children's parents.

"It's over," said Assistant Chief of Police Billy Wilkins. He said the kids were "all right." Several officers wrestled the gunman to the concrete immediately outside the door to the elementary school building at West End Christian School, where as many as 80 children, four teachers and an assistant had been held hostage yesterday morning. All but 26 of the pupils and one teacher were released earlier in the day.

"Please don't hurt me," said the gunman, identified by police as

James L. Harvey of San Antonio, Texas. He had invaded the school shortly after classes began and said he was trying to draw attention to the homeless and hungry in America.

"I've done everything you asked," he said. Police told him he would not be hurt as they put him in a city police car.

The children then walked out single file. Their parents burst into cheers in a nearby gym when told their kids were safe.

The children, all in lower elementary grades, and their parents hugged each other and cried as they were reunited in the school's gym. The children kept repeating "We're all right, we're all right" as parents and grandparents said "Thank the Lord, thank the Lord."

The children appeared in good spirits after an ordeal that lasted nearly 12 hours.

Some parents went to their knees in joyful prayer when the assistant police chief announced that the hostage crisis had ended with the children safe.

Harvey had said during the crisis that he wanted to publicize the needs of the homeless. Gov. Guy Hunt sent a lapped message and said in it he "promised him whatever I have authority to give, whatever it takes to get those kids out."

Harvey had said: "There are people on the street who don't have a place to sleep or anything to eat. I'm doing this for them. This is a political act, not a criminal act."

The gunman made his comments to Associated Press reporter Hoyt Harwell several hours after invading

the school's elementary division building.

He had sent a request for an AP staffer to enter the school building and hear his case to help "get my message out." Nine children were released by the gunman after Harvey entered the building and heard the man's statements, and a pregnant teacher was released not long afterward, leaving the 26 students and one teacher who were in the building until the crisis ended.

Earlier the gunman had freed about 40 of the initial hostages, with the freed children walking across a street in intermittent heavy rain to safety.

Harvey, who appeared to be in his 40s, pointed the gun at an angle above Harwell's head during their meeting. The children remained quiet in the classroom. At one point

he said he wanted "immunity and a pardon." He said he had seen the disadvantaged in his travels across the Southwest and elsewhere in America and was frustrated that he hadn't got his message out.

"I'm putting my life on the line to do this," the man said. "I'm willing to die."

Police said two men wearing ski masks and carrying at least one rifle invaded West End Christian School about 8:40 a.m., shortly after classes began. Police Lt. David Har-

tin said about four hours after the school siege started, one of the two men surrendered to police.

James Hooper, acting chairman of psychology at the University of Alabama, which is in Tuscaloosa, said it was "certainly possible" the man was inspired partly by Monday's hostage incident in Lumberton, N.C., where workers at a newspaper were held hostage by two armed American Indians who said they were protesting the death of a black inmate at a jail.

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Students who will receive a scholarship in 1988/89 from the office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs under other programs are not eligible to apply. Late applications are not accepted. Undergraduate application packets are available in college dean's offices and Room 7 Administration Building. Graduate students should go to Room 321 Patterson Office Tower; **Graduate School application deadline is April 1, 1988.** All qualified students are urged to apply.

Submit by March 7, 1988 to:  
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