

## Hearing draws skepticism of merger's worth

By DARRELL CLEM  
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Faculty and student representatives at UK are not convinced that a merger of the state's two major universities would solve problems in higher education.

The Board of Trustees merger committee was told Friday that merging UK with the University of Louisville might not solve such problems as program duplication on the state level. Instead, additional problems such as low faculty morale and increased bureaucracy could far outweigh any advantages brought about through a merger, the representatives said.

Robert N. Bestrom, chairman of the University Senate Council, said a UK-U of L merger would be like "mixing Maker's Mark and Fresca."

Bestrom addressed the committee at Friday's open meeting, which was scheduled to allow the public to voice opinions on the proposed merger. Despite widespread faculty opposition to a merger, only four people spoke before the committee.

The Senate Council "finds no compelling reason for

the merger," which Council members say would adversely affect faculty morale and research efforts at UK, Bestrom said.

While the "underlying purpose" of a merger would be to save money by eliminating program duplication at the state's two doctoral-granting universities, additional money would be needed to establish a new central administration, he said.

"It seems far from obvious that a single board and president for the two institutions would provide a much better mechanism for making wise choices about duplication," Bestrom said.

Furthermore, a central administration and combined programs and policies at UK and U of L would require department chairmen and faculty members to travel between the two universities, which would have a negative impact on communication between administrators and faculty members, he said.

And a merger could lead to "a dilution of resources" between the two institutions and weaken the "much stronger" research activities at UK, Bestrom said.

Faculty morale, already low because of substandard

salaries and inadequate state funding for higher education, could also be adversely affected, he said. Simultaneously, a merger could hamper efforts to recruit qualified faculty members because "no one can tell a prospective faculty member, with any certainty, whether existing programs or departments will be maintained... or will be merged with those at Louisville."

"This may erode the University's greatest strength — the quality of its faculty," Bestrom said.

Jean G. Pival, president of the UK chapter of the American Association of University Professors, questioned whether a merged central administration would be more adept than the state's Council on Higher Education at dealing with political pressures.

"Most important," she said, "is that there is little evidence to indicate that merger would improve the academic excellence of higher education in the state. UK, with its strong reputation in research, is nearing the point where it can better assist the state in expanding an economic base — currently dependent upon coal and agriculture — to attract new industry and business." Pival said.

Under a UK-U of L merger, stronger departments at UK could suffer, she said. "Consequently, it appears unlikely that merger would help the University of Kentucky fulfill its statewide mission as a major research institution."

Pival also said faculty and student representation in University governance "would be jeopardized by a new president and new trustees, all of whom would probably be far removed — both physically and otherwise — from faculty and students."

"Consequently, agreements reached after years of work by faculty, students and administrators might be sacrificed," she said.

Pival shared Bestrom's concern about faculty recruitment and retention, stating that "some faculty members are leaving the University for better positions at research institutions whose future is not in doubt."

Referring to statements made at an earlier AAUP meeting by independent consultant John D. Millett, an expert in mergers who said a UK-U of L merger might be the first step toward a statewide university system

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## British spy a phony, paper says

By NATALIE CAUDILL  
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The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture series spent about \$2,500 for a man who may be a fraud.

According to a copyrighted Lexington Herald-Leader article yesterday, Col. John Edward Cottell, who gave a lecture at the UK Center for the Arts Feb. 10, 1984, may not have been the spy he claims to be.

Cottell has spoken all over the country about his adventures as a member of British Intelligence: a man who parachuted behind German lines in 1942 by order of Winston Churchill, survived the infamous concentration camp Buchenwald and spent time at the Russian prison camp Lubyanka.

His fabulous tale has earned him about \$100,000 a year on the lecture circuit according to the Herald-Leader, who investigated the Colonel along with the Sunday Times of London.

Several technicalities and lack of proof stymied the research of Cottell's story. For example, Cottell claims to have been exchanged for a Russian intelligence agent in 1957 at the Berlin Wall. This is not possible because the wall was not built until 1961.

The British government will not make an official statement on Cottell.

Cottell also said that he was the inspiration for the two John Le Carré spy novels *Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy* and *The Spy Who Came in From the Cold*.

Le Carré was quoted in the Herald-Leader article as saying: "I'm getting fairly irritated by this man. I've never heard of him and there's no question of him being the basis of characters in my work. He is either mad or he is a fraud."

Charles Stone, chairman of the lecture series sponsored by UK, said he was surprised by the article. "The whole thing is completely amazing," said Stone, who personally chose Cottell to give the lecture because he was so highly recommended.

"Apparently he's been well received all over the earth," he said and described the lecture as a "terribly interesting story."

So popular was the tale that it was not uncommon for Cottell to be invited back to speak several times but Stone said that it is doubtful he will lecture at UK again.

"I think we would be disinclined to have him back," Stone said.

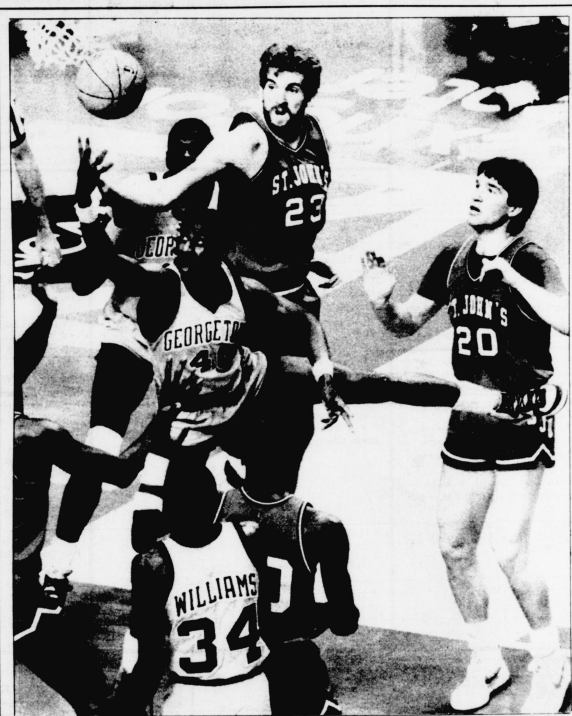
### INSIDE

"King David," Hollywood's latest religious epic, has its moments, but it doesn't compare to the literary version. For details, see DEVELL, page 3.

Three other Villanos, the ones from Villanova, have played their way into the NCAA championship game tonight against the venerable Georgetown Hoop. For more on the Final Two, see SPORTS, page 6.

### WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny, breezy and very cool with the high in the upper 40s. Tonight will be clearing and cold with a low in the upper 20s. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny and a little warmer with the high in the low 50s.



Final frenzy

St. John's center Bill Wennington and Georgetown guard David Wingate scramble for a loose ball in Saturday's game. Chris Mullan (20) and Reggie Williams (34) look on.

## Final Four fans enjoying hospitality

### Out-of-town guests found camping out in every available campus corner

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While Lexington hosts the NCAA Final Four Tournament, UK has taken the opportunity to treat students from the four participating universities to Southern hospitality.

Friday, about 78 students from St. John's University arrived on campus to be guests of University students for a nominal \$5 linen service fee.

"Students that didn't have roommates could volunteer to take a guest for the weekend," said Pam Ervin, hall director for Blanding Tower. She said students from St. John's occupied most of the empty spaces because they were the first college contacted.

"We only had a limited number of spaces," she said, so administrators decided to give residence hall rooms to only one school instead of a few students from each school.

Students from all four universities — St. John's, Georgetown, Villanova and Memphis State — were given the opportunity to stay in residence hall lobbies, the Alumni Gym and the Student Center.

"There's not as many as we had thought (staying in the lobbies)," Ervin said. And most of those are

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St. John's senior

men, staying in Kirwan Tower lobbies, because "girls aren't really into camping out."

Most students found the accommodations adequate and at the right price.

"Being a law student, the price is right; it's free," said Kevin McKenna of Villanova.

Many campus residents found the temporary guests an addition to the excitement of Final Four weekend.

"I think it's fun," said Noelle Schagene, an advertising junior. "I don't see any reason why they shouldn't be able to stay here. I think it's great actually. I think it just adds to the excitement."

"I know I'd want to do the same thing if Kentucky was in the Final Four somewhere," she said.

At least one student, however,

found the lobby campers an inconvenience.

"I don't like the idea, mainly because I feel like my privacy is invaded," said Elizabeth King, an education junior. "People have a tendency to abuse their privileges and I don't want to put up with it all weekend."

"I like to party but I think it's going to be a little too wild for me," she said. "They can go home and they don't have to stay here for the aftermath of it. They can just come and party, do what they please, and leave."

Students not staying in the residence halls found lodging in area hotels, fraternity houses or even the parking lot at Rupp Arena. But regardless of where they stayed, visitors agreed that Kentucky residents were hospitable hosts.

"Kentucky people are really awesome and they talk great," said Frank Tantillo, a St. John's senior.

"The people are really friendly, not like in New York," he said. "It's a beautiful town, the school's great, the girls are beautiful and the guys are cool," said Addie Laurencello, a St. John's senior.

"We weren't looking forward to coming (to Kentucky)," he said. "But it's really nice. We're glad we came."

"A lot of people think Kentucky is

## Olson will be named as Hall's successor, cable station reports

### Search committee refuses to confirm Arizona coach's appointment to job

By ANDY DUMSTORF  
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Arizona coach Luke Olson is expected to be named to the head coaching position at UK today, succeeding Joe B. Hall, the ESPN cable network reported Saturday.

President Otis A. Singletary, however, said "there is no choice at this point."

"I don't know where that came from," he said Saturday, referring to the report regarding Olson.

"I'd like to do it (name a coach) by Monday, if we have a candidate, but there's no magic in it. We are still interviewing and we are not ready to make an announcement."

In an earlier interview with the Kentucky Kernel, Singletary said he's "not prepared to talk about any individuals."

Athletic director Cliff Hagan, chairman of the search committee to find a new coach, would neither confirm nor deny the report.

"You don't make an offer until a coach is ready to receive," Hagan said. "A man could get cold feet; might begin thinking about how good he has it back home; might remember his wife and family are happy."

Olson was one of several people interviewed last week by the screening committee.

The Lexington Herald-Leader reported Friday that Olson said it would be premature for him to comment on his chances of being selected as the new UK basketball coach.

"I haven't asked the committee or Cliff Hagan how many people are still involved, nor would I. But, if they would offer that, I'd accept it. I

think I'm one of three candidates for the job."

Olson stressed the need to name a coach well in advance of the April 10 national signing date.

Singletary downplayed the importance of the signing date, however. Recruiting for this year will probably be hurt anyway, Singletary said Friday, and the committee is more concerned with getting a qualified coach.

Another candidate for the position, Lee Rose, who played and coached at Transylvania University, was interviewed by the committee Thursday. Rose, however, refused to comment on the matter and referred all questions to Hagan. He is currently the head coach at South Florida University.

Dickie Parsons, a former Hall assistant who now works as the University's director of deferred giving, was reportedly in the running for Hall's old job. Parsons, who played guard at Kentucky and later coached the baseball team, met for 3½ hours with the screening committee Tuesday.

Many of the nation's college coaches have been mentioned as possible candidates for the job Hall held for 13 years. Hall announced his retirement after Kentucky's loss to NCAA finalist St. John's in the West Regional at Denver on March 23.

Others who have withdrawn their names from consideration are Gene Keady of Purdue, Bobby Cremins of Georgia Tech, Hugh Durham of Georgia and Gene Bartow of Alabama-Birmingham.



Tom Wayman, Kernel Staff

A St. John's student shows his disgust when discovering that visitation was not allowed in a friend's room.

full of Hicks and hillbillies," McKenna said, but his perception of the state changed after he arrived in Lexington for the games.

Although Rich Mazzella, a junior at St. John's, spent the weekend with 13 friends from Villanova in a

Winnebago in the Rupp Arena parking lot, he still enjoyed Kentucky hospitality.






"People around here bend over backward to help you out," he said. "The hospitality is excellent — in big blue letters."

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# Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.

Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

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# DIVERSIONS

## 'King David' lessens Bible's harsh tale

The life of King David is one of the finest achievements of the Old Testament, and indeed of ancient historiography. The anonymous author's powers of evocation rank him with the evangelists. The new movie "King David" attempts to capture this power, but its not-quite two hours are insufficient for the job, despite gripping moments.

The movie's best moments come generally before David's years of rule. Edward Woodford's characterization of King Saul is good, creating a figure akin to Lear and the later Macbeth. In a scene before the confrontation with Goliath, when David first harps for him, he portrays the king's possession by the black spirit of despair convincingly and well.

The battle between the young David (played by Ian Sears) and Goliath also comes across well. His near failure followed by success makes plausible what always seems, rightly, a bit fantastic.

The movie begins to decline after David (now Richard Gere) succeeds Saul, although the reign begins rather neatly as David frolics in his underwear before the returning Ark of the Covenant.

That is one moment when the movie successfully conveys the strong, violent emotions found in the Bible. But if it errs in any direction in such scenes it errs in reticence. The opening scene, for example, scarcely suggests the pain and grief of both men when the prophet Samuel (Denis Quilley) tells Saul that

God has rejected him for disobedience. Nor does the movie have the courage, perhaps, to show Samuel hewing the captured heathen King Agag in pieces as a sacrifice to the Lord, which is more than the mere decapitation the movie does show. Maybe the emotions of the Bible are too strong for American tastes.

"King David" falls worse in its handling of the Bathsheba affair. In 1 Samuel this sordid scandal provides a high point of honesty and spiritual depth. The movie invents Uriah's cruelty and sexual inattention to his wife Bathsheba (Alice Krige), perhaps to justify David's arranged murder of Uriah. The point always was that David had no other justification than his lust.

The movie also mishandles the Prophet Nathan's confrontation with David. First it suggests a hostility between the two which has no foundation in the text. And then David's emotional reaction is rather weak, and the spiritual tension and resolution of the scene is lacking.

The movie omits entirely David's first child by Bathsheba, the fruit of his sin which God denied him; those emotions are a further testimony to his spiritual understanding.

Absalom's development and rebellion is barely sketched — no doubt for lack of time — slighting what could have been a suspenseful presentation of political machinations



producing a coup and near defeat for the king.

The final scene is almost a caricature. David is imparting his final words of advice to Solomon when he turns to a busy scribe and says, "Must you write down everything I say?" The scribe is writing the Book of Samuel, which David had ordered. It's an intriguing critical theory, but absurdly presented.

Gere's characterization is often rather weak actually, particularly of the King David. The king may have been weak in his relationships with his children, but he was still a strong personality, a fact not often evident in the movie. Gere succeeds better when David was on the run from Saul, in an active instead of an essentially passive role.

Finally the movie's psychologizing of David is dissatisfying, especially

when trying to convey his groping relationship with God. Most astounding is his final insight, that God speaks from the heart and not from books, "despite what the prophets say." It is difficult to understand how a devout Jew, or a movie counseled by two rabbis, could make such a statement.

KERNEL RATING: 6  
"King David" is playing at the Lexington Mall. Rated PG-13.

ALEX CROUCH

## Recital Hall offers three free concerts

Staff reports

If you thought tubas were only good for background sounds, the UK Tuba Chamber Players have news for you.

At 8 tonight, the Players will present a program of tuba and euphonium music from the baroque, contemporary and swing eras.

The concert will be in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts and admission is free.

Musical selections will include "When Tubas Waltz" by Alfred Bartles, "Quartet for Tubas" by Frank Lynn Payne, "Cannon Cornetto" by Samuel Scheidt, and "Dances" and "Power," both by John Stevens.

After intermission, the Players will perform a medley of Duke Ellington tunes, Wayne Harrison's "Beneath the Surface" and Heinrich Ignaz Franz Biber's "Sonata a 7."

and will be accompanied by percussionist Doug Hamblin.

The Tuba Chamber Players are under the direction of Skip Gray, who has been quoted as saying, "Tubas and euphoniums never sounded like this before!"

The Tuesday Noon Recital tomorrow features two performances for the price of one. Since admission is free, it's a double bargain.

Jo Anne Switzer will perform Barber's "Concerto for Violin," and Collegium Musicum will present Bach's "Jesu, Meine Freude" with the Motet Choir conducted by Schuyler Robinson.

The concert will be in the Recital Hall, and as always, the Noon Recital Series inexplicably begins at 12:30 p.m.

The Recital Hall will also be the site of a free guitar recital by Mike Tattersall at 5 p.m. tomorrow. Details of Tattersall's program was unavailable at press time. For more information on any Center for the Arts shows, call 257-8157.

## Clapton rehashes the blues on 'Sun'

Behind The Sun Eric Clapton Duck/Warner Bros. Records

In the spring of 1983, Eric Clapton released *Money and Cigarettes*, his first album on the Warner Bros. label. It marked an enthusiastic return to the rhythm-and-blues-oriented pop that was typified by his mid-'70s hits "I Shot the Sheriff" and "Tulsa Time." After a series of bogged-down snooters (*Another Ticket and Backless*, to name a few), Clapton had finally decided to settle down and play some solid, at times inspired, rock 'n' roll. Behind *The Sun* continues this approach; unfortunately, it does little to improve upon it.

Backed by Booker T. and the MG's bass guitarist Donald "Duck" Dunn and veteran percussionist Ray Cooper, Clapton churns out 11 energetic tracks under the production of Genesis's Phil Collins and Ted Templeman. Nearly all of these songs contain a driving energy that had been absent from most of his RSO recordings since his 1974 classic *461 Ocean Boulevard*.

"She's Waiting" instantly snags the listener with its pounding backbeat and harmonized reggae background vocals. Clapton's nearly incoherent crusty baritone manages to carry enough emotion to maintain interest until he rips into the first of too-few guitar riffs. His guitar work is good, but it's awfully tough to come up with a new "Layla" or "Cocaine" every time out.

"Knock On Wood," a surprisingly effective remake of Amii Stewart's late-'70s disco hit, is one of the best songs on the album. It is one of the faster-paced songs (in a subdued kind of way, of course), drawing its power from Jamie Oldaker's drums and Chris Stainton's synthesizers. This is a wonderful love ballad, worthy of comparison to his hit "Wonderful Tonight."

Other rockers worth mentioning are "Forever Man," "Something's Happening," in which Clapton is aided by Fleetwood Mac guitarist Lindsey Buckingham, and "Tangled in Love," which showcases the "talents" of Toto members Jeff Porcario

and Steve Lukather. While not reminiscent of Clapton in top form, they are good rock numbers, powered by Clapton's magic guitar and the solid bro provided by Dunn, Cooper and company.

The big surprise of the album is the two-minute title track that serves as its finale. Clapton utilizes an unaccustomed falsetto to craft a touching story of lost love. He doesn't rely on slick guitar licks here; accompanied only by an acoustic guitar and Phil Collins's synthesizers, Clapton perhaps hints at a new dimension of his talents.

It is this hint of something new that is so exciting about the album; it's a shame that this development is confined to the last song. Clapton will not be able to depend on the same type of music forever. A new direction, if handled properly, could breathe new life into the career of a man who at one time was proclaimed "God" by thousands of '60s rock fans.

KERNEL RATING: 7

WESLEY MILLER

## Charity single nears top of charts

By CAROLYN SKORNECK Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — "We Are The World," the fund-raising anthem sung by 45 American music superstars to battle hunger in Africa and the United States, hit the No. 2 spot Wednesday on *Billboard* magazine's ratings of top singles.

The single fell short of predictions that it would skyrocket to No. 1 in two weeks, but *Billboard* marked it with a bullet, meaning it's gaining upward momentum.

Edging out "We Are The World" for the top slot on the Hot 100 singles

list to be published April 6 is Phil Collins' "One More Night."

The Lionel Richie-Michael Jackson song, recorded in a historic all-night session Jan. 28, features such stars as Richie, Jackson, Bruce Springsteen, Tina Turner, Ray Charles, Harry Belafonte, Stevie Wonder, Bob Dylan, Smokey Robinson, Cyndi Lauper, Kenny Rogers, the Pointer Sisters and Paul Simon. Quincy Jones conducted.

The first week of release, the song made it to No. 21, then leaped to No. 5 in its second week. The list is compiled from a national sample of

stores and sales reports as well as radio play lists.

The USA for Africa Foundation has raised \$8 million so far through sales of the record, \$855,000 in sales from merchandise ranging from sweatshirts to pins, \$2 million from Home Box Office for exclusive rights to an hour-long video, as well as \$150,000 in cash donations, said spokeswoman Wendy Ferris.

The foundation's name stands for United Support of Artists for Africa.

A shorter single record of "We Are The World" already has gone platinum, with 2.5 million shipped as of Monday.

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## In campuswide horse race, there's only one clear-cut choice

If an election can be compared to a horse race, this year's Student Government Association elections certainly wouldn't give the Kentucky Derby a run for the money — or the roses.

That's because there's a distinct lack of candidates, at least on the executive level. It's not easy to have a horse race when you don't have any horses.

John Cain, who currently serves as SGA senior vice president, is running unopposed for president. Neal Hardesty, who currently serves as a senator-at-large, is running unopposed for senior vice president. Platform statements from both of these candidates can be found on this very page.

Of the three executive positions, only one — executive vice president — has two contenders: Donna Greenwell and John Fish, both senators-at-large. Platform statements for both of these candidates also appear on this page.

The editorial board of the Kentucky Kernel has chosen not to make an endorsement concerning the positions of SGA president and senior vice president. This is not a reflection on the importance of the positions; they are vitally important. But any endorsement message would be superfluous because the students have not been given a choice to make in this instance.

The office of executive vice president is another matter.

Greenwell's major plank concerns restructuring the executive branch and increasing student involvement in student government. She proposes to accomplish this by "taking the many applicants we have into student government and assigning these applicants to committees under each office of the executive branch."

Undeniably, it's important to get more students involved in SGA. But Greenwell's proposal seems half-baked. One has to wonder about the effectiveness of applicants who would be assigned to their jobs. It's questionable whether the applicants would bring much commitment to their assigned committees.

The idea is good, but the logistics are unsound. That may be a reflection on Greenwell's relative inexperience in SGA. She is now serving only her first term in the student senate. However, she did garner the most votes of any senate candidate in last year's election, and that may be one important reason for her presence on the Cain and Hardesty ticket.

Fish, on the other hand, has served in SGA for three years. His experience as a student representative includes positions as freshman senator, senator-at-large, SGA political affairs committee member, campus relations committee chairman and student organizations assistance committee member.

By way of platform, Fish proposes using present SGA structures to increase the effectiveness of student government. In particular, he supports the use of SGA's conference and program committees.

The conference committee is designed to consist of the executive branch and all committee heads. It is a communications vehicle which would increase the exchange of information and ideas throughout the executive branch. The program committee would review and evaluate every program SGA offers, with suggestions for the future.

Both of these committees would be excellent, efficiency-oriented bodies. Although both have been created by the SGA bylaws, neither of these committees have met in recent history.

SGA's current structure should be given a chance to work. Fish promises commitment to the organization. For this reason, we support John Fish for executive vice president, and encourage the student body to do the same. The odds are that Fish's considerable experience and demonstrated commitment to the organization will make him a fine addition to the executive branch.

And in any horse race, it pays to know the odds.

## 'Hard working' running mates will help make campus proud

Donna Greenwell, Neal Hardesty, and I have spent a combined eight years working to make the University of Kentucky Student Government Association an organization that is in constant touch with the students, responsive to their needs, concerned about their problems and effective in solving them. We have made a commitment to continue — and in fact, redouble our efforts to make this campus a better place to live and learn.

There are many challenges facing students and their leaders — challenges in Frankfort, Washington and here at home. Donna, Neal, and I will need your help to best represent

students and to provide quality services that you have rightfully come to expect from your SGA. Next year, the University will face perhaps unprecedented changes. As the student member of the Board of Trustees, I will work to ensure that students will not lose if a proposal to merge UK and the University of Louisville is actually implemented. The real threat of this proposal is that students may lose access to a central administration and the Board of Trustees. I will do everything in my power to ensure that this will not happen.

Next year, the General Assembly will again meet to consider a

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budget and many other issues critical to UK. It is no secret that our University is hurting financially. Our Medical Center is in dire need of renovation, as are many other buildings. Classes are too large; minority faculty are too few; faculty salaries are too low. The list goes on and on. These things do affect the students!

Next year, we will work closely with the UK administration and will spend a great deal of time lobbying on behalf of our students and our University, our state capital. We are prepared to make our case to our legislators that the quality of higher education cannot be jeopardized by the lack of state support.

Closer to home — on campus, we

have many ideas that will affect the quality of life at UK. Our unmatched experience in SGA and other organizations uniquely qualifies us to get the job done!

Donna Greenwell and Neal Hardesty are two of the hardest working students I know. They have established themselves both inside and outside of SGA, and I am looking forward to working with them next year. As a team, we will make constant efforts to inform students about what SGA is doing, and to hear their concerns.

There is no refuting the fact that efforts to make this a safer campus must continue. We pledge to see that

they do. There can be no refuting the fact that because SGA will have a larger budget than ever before, that it must go further than ever before. We will see that this does happen. There can be no refuting the fact that experienced and energetic leadership will be needed to address the coming challenges to SGA, the University and the student body.

With your help and support I know that Neal, Donna, and I will give you a student government that effectively addresses these challenges.

John Cain is a candidate for president of SGA.

## Hardesty, Greenwell join Cain in SGA election's only ticket

**Hardesty will commit himself '100 percent' to protecting students**

Over the past three years I have been involved with the University of Kentucky Student Government Association as a senator-at-large. During this time I have served on the appropriation and revenue committee, student organization assistance fund committee, as chairman of the program committee and on the committee to investigate the wrongdoing of another senator. And for the past two years I have served as chairman pro tem of the senate.

I feel with these different positions I am qualified for the job of senior vice president. However that is not my main reason for running for senior vice president.

Over the past three years I feel I have become familiar with what the UK student wants from this Student Government Association. It is my belief that SGA has a primary duty of protecting and improving University programs and policies that affect students.

It is this primary duty that John, Donna and myself will be committed ourselves to in the past when elected as senior vice president I will be

committing myself 100 percent to protecting student rights here at the University of Kentucky. One program that will receive immediate attention is that of academic advising. I am sure most of us are quite aware of the inefficiencies of this program, while being aware of the benefits that good sound advising has for a student.

It is our goal as a team to investigate the combined programs at other universities. Then to incorporate some of those ideas into our program, then give those recommendations to the University for hopeful changes and improvement.

One issue which John, Donna and myself will be addressing and committing our combined energies to is that of published teacher evaluations. It is our belief that this publication is an invaluable program to the students. We do not only feel that this publication could be helpful to students, but as students, they should be provided with any information which may be beneficial to their education.

The issue of student athletic tickets is one I am personally addressing at this time and will continue to address when elected as senior vice president. I am currently chairman

of a 13-member committee which is investigating student participation and ticket distribution policies. It is my intention, and that of each member of the committee, to revitalize the idea of school spirit on the UK campus and throughout the community college system.

I will affirm today that as the student member of the ticket committee this year and as senior vice president next year I will work continuously to block any reallocation of student tickets unless it is thoroughly researched and absolutely justified.

John, Donna and myself are committed to the issues we have mentioned and all these in our platform. We are aware that it will take a lot of hard work and time to complete these goals. However, we are prepared to put in a year of hard and dedicated work.

We feel that with eight years of combined experience we are the most qualified team for the SGA executive offices. I encourage everyone to vote Cain, Hardesty and Greenwell April 3 and 4.

Neal A. Hardesty is a candidate for senior vice president of SGA.

**'Extremely close contact' with SGA operations easily qualifies Greenwell**

"Though I am considered quite 'young' to the Senate, I feel as though in my one year of serving SGA I have already accomplished a great deal. I have worked very hard this past year and have had the chance to meet many people and learn a lot about student government. I feel that within this one year my extremely close contact with student government more than qualifies me for the office of executive vice president.

As executive vice president there are many ideas I would like to see implemented. Primarily, I would like to reconstruct the executive branch to enable more students to become involved in student government.

This can be done by taking the many applicants we have into student government and assigning these applicants to committees under each office of the executive branch. This will ensure more ideas in student government and more student involvement which student government needs since we are

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working for and with the student body.

Secondly, I would like to have defined office hours for senators. Students will no longer need to be concerned about their representatives not performing their job adequately. This will ensure a very efficient and productive senate.

Thirdly, I would like to see the student government office hours extended at least twice a week to accommodate the needs of all students, particularly night-school students who have no means of interacting with student government.

These are just some of the ideas I will be addressing as executive vice president. I plan to have this almost new office (since it hasn't been es-

tablished for a great deal of time), steadily growing.

John, Neal and I are a combined ticket. We feel as though we would work well together in the next year. We have many high goals set and we feel that together we will be able to complete these goals to the best of our potential. With our experience and our new ideas we hope to have a productive and efficient senate.

John, Neal and I have managed to be student government "partners" as well as hold a meaningful friendship and this is definitely important to us as well as the student body.

Donna Greenwell is a candidate for executive vice president of SGA.

## Experience, contacts make Fish the best candidate for the job

An employer such as IBM doesn't hire a person for an entry level position without first checking the applicant's qualifications. Similarly, a student body cannot elect an executive vice president without first examining the candidate's credentials. I am offering each student at UK the challenge to choose the candidate best suited for the position of executive vice president because I believe I fit the bill.

I have been a student at UK for three years. During these past three years I have developed an understanding of this University that no other candidate for this position can match. I have been in SGA for three years, first as a freshman senator and now as a senator-at-large. My involvement with SGA has been important in developing my understanding of UK in that it has introduced me to the deans, administrators, residence hall officials and other people who actively work to improve the University community, and it has been a vehicle through which I have successfully completed projects.

My understanding of the University has also been enhanced by my participation on University committees. As a freshman I was appointed to the undergraduate studies council. I worked with professors on undergraduate curriculum such as course changes, additions and deletions.

Also, I sat on the University elections task force. On this committee I worked with deans and concerned

administrators in setting guidelines for SGA elections.

I am currently the head of the student government committee for the new bus route proposals by Les-Tran. We are working to find the best deal they have to offer for students.

I have been involved with several SGA committees. As a freshman I was a member of the political affairs committee. My sophomore year I was vice chairman of the campus relations committee. Currently, I am a member of the student organization assistance committee which allocates over \$5,000 to student groups annually. I am also chairman of the campus relations committee. In this past year this committee has seen projects such as the police foot patrols materialize and have worked on legislation focusing on such concerns as campus lighting, projects for handicapped Services, CPR courses and student awareness of SGA.

My experience has been further developed on the national level. For the past year SGA has been a member of the American Student Association. I attended the ASA conference in Washington as a member from UKSGA. The National group can offer our SGA many ideas for improvement. Having attended this convention, I have the knowledge that can help us grow with ASA.

This year I have been the president of the Kentucky Intercolligiate State Legislature. This organization focuses its attention on lobbying for

student concerns on the state level, both to the House of Representatives and the Senate of our state legislature. I have gotten to know many SGA officials from other Kentucky universities which is crucial in lobbying for student concerns.

I am a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and was vice president of the fraternity this year. This involvement has given me an understanding of greek concerns campuswide.

My involvement with the residence hall system started before I even came to UK. As a senior in high school I disk-jockeyed a dance Boyd Hall threw in order to raise money for the United Way. I have lived in the residence halls and through my involvement I have met many residents, resident advisers and officials of the University housing system. I share their concerns.

I have been a member of UK ROTC this year. Through this program I am in contact and understand the concerns of students from every area of campus whether it is a nursing student or a student who lives in Greg Page Apartments.

I am also a student at this University. I take many of the same classes that you take, and I share the concerns that you have with teacher evaluations, Saturday finals, add/drop and other areas of academic life that could stand a few improvements.

Through my campus involvement I represent all types of students.

I have many ideas and goals for the coming year. I also feel very strongly that the students of this University will be best served by an SGA that more efficiently and effectively uses its present resources.

We do not need an SGA that propagates bureaucracy or creates positions and committees simply to get more students involved. There are plenty of areas in SGA for students to get involved in right now. Instead of starting new positions and committees in SGA, it's time we better utilized the ones we currently have.

An example of what I want to do is found in the program committee. This committee has always existed in our bylaws, yet as long as I have been a member of SGA it hasn't done any tangible work, or even met. I think the reason for this is that the profits from this committee

will not be realized for at least a year or two, and executive branch officers have been too busy getting more noticeable projects accomplished.

This committee would review every program that SGA offers and file an evaluation enabling future committees to avoid problems previously encountered with a certain program. This would make better use of funds and offer better programs to you.

Another program I want to focus my time on is the conference committee. As long as I have been in SGA this committee has also never met. One of SGA's largest problems is lack of communication. This committee would consist of the executive branch and all committee heads. It would meet weekly and discuss all legislation and ideas brought to SGA. This will inform

more people inside SGA of what is going on, thus creating more commitment on their part.

I have worked with John Cain and Neal Hardesty for the past three years. We have gotten a lot accomplished and with your support next year we can get more accomplished than ever.

I have seen senators come but I have seen senators go and this senator has been here with commitment for three years and wants to continue this commitment for the rest of his college career.

I have the experience, I know the administrators and I represent all types of students. I have what it takes and I know what to do to get the job done. I am your best choice for executive vice president.

John Fish is a candidate for executive vice president of SGA.



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Legislators question panel's plans

FRANKFORT — Legislators indicated Friday that the much-publicized recommendations of the Prichard Committee for Academic Excellence will be roundly debated if presented to the 1986 General Assembly. The interim joint Subcommittee for Elementary and Secondary Education, being briefed on the Prichard Committee's work, asked why the citizens' group made general recommendations for education improvement, but gave few suggestions for implementing them. For example, the group issued a report last Monday saying a tax increase is needed for school improvements and urged lawmakers to examine several taxes. No specific tax action was recommended, however.

Ford workers contaminated

LOUISVILLE — Three Ford Motor Co. workers were contaminated with PCBs yesterday when a transformer exploded at an assembly plant, officials said. None of the three were seriously injured or expected to develop health problems because they were decontaminated so quickly at Methodist Evangelical Hospital, according to Dr. Alexander Thomas, the hospital's emergency department director. PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, can cause cancer and liver ailments. The chemical is commonly used in transformers.

Woman wins 'Christmas' ruling

LOUISVILLE — A Louisville woman who declined to answer a business phone with the greeting "Merry Christmas" because she is a Jehovah's Witness has won more than \$1,000 after she charged her former employer with religious discrimination. The Kentucky Commission on Human Rights recently ordered Lesco Design and Manufacturing Co. Inc. of LaGrange to pay Cari Hardin \$250 for embarrassment and humiliation, along with \$800 in back wages. Hardin claimed she was fired from her job at Lesco in 1983 after she refused to answer company telephones with the greeting "Merry Christmas" because it conflicted with her beliefs as a Jehovah's Witness. Members of the faith do not celebrate Christmas and, according to the commission, cannot use the greeting.

Japan opens up cigarette market

TOKYO — Japan's huge tobacco monopoly takes a timid step toward liberalization today, with American cigarette makers hoping to gain a foothold in this nation's market. Japan Tobacco and Salt Public Corp. is getting a new name, and it also is losing some of its monopoly in the tobacco market. That revamping, along with turning Nippon Telegraph and Telephone Public Corp. into a private company, was made a major goal of Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone and has been encouraged by the United States, Japan's largest trading partner. The new Japan Tobacco Industry Co. will no longer control all purchases, pricing and distribution of cigarettes. But it will remain the only company allowed to manufacture in Japan, will be government-owned and will operate the nation's only real distribution system.

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'PREVIOUS PUZZLES SOLVED' list and a 'help wanted' section at the bottom.

Hearing

Continued from page one under a single governing board, Fival suggested that the state refrain from "an uncharitable course" unless there are "clear and compelling reasons (that are) not currently evident." Tim Freudenberg, UK's Student Government Association president, stressed to the committee that any merger agreement which didn't leave intact student and faculty representation on the Board of Trustees would be "flawed." "In fact," he said, "I would argue that we have a right to have input into, and the ability to influence, institutional decision-making from the highest levels on down to department committees and the like." Freudenberg, who voiced neither opposition to nor approval of a merger, said problems in higher education are ones "that can be directly attributed to the level of support" from the state. "This, in my opinion, is the real issue facing us, and dwarfs other questions like duplication that the Council on Higher Education is intent upon pursuing with zeal," he said. The co-chairman of UK's Community College Council,

David R. Driscoll Jr., emphasized that a merger should preserve the current administrative structure of the community college system. Noting that a merger might disrupt the current non-competitive status among the two-year colleges, Driscoll, a professor at Jefferson Community College, said "Kentuckians would seem to be the losers thereby." He also said community college system representation on the Board of Trustees, as well as retirement and fringe benefits for the system's faculty members, should be maintained. The presidents of UK and U of L, at the request last year of the CHE, are to prepare a merger statement by July 1. A merger would require approval by the General Assembly. Some of the speakers said Friday that neither UK President Otis A. Singletary nor U of L President Donald C. Swain should head any merged institution because of a conflict of interest. Singletary, who has said he would not be interested in such a position, said after the meeting, "I've already solved 50 percent of that problem."



St. John's Willie Glass goes up for a slam dunk during Saturday's semifinal round of the NCAA championship.

High schoolers need tests to graduate, survey says

By DAVID GOELLER Associated Press WASHINGTON — Most adults responding to a nationwide survey believe students should pass a mandatory exam to graduate from high school or advance from junior high, the Education Department said yesterday. The telephone survey, conducted among 1,200 people from November through January, also showed broad support for more math, science, English and social studies in public schools and higher standards for teachers. "More than two-thirds of the participants said they would be willing to pay an additional \$200 a year in taxes to finance education reforms such as better pay for teachers, extra teacher training and smaller classrooms," the department said. The survey's sample closely reflected the nation's makeup in terms of age, geography, race and family income. But it was not representative of Americans aged 13 to 19, the respondents attended college or graduated from one.

Fans

Continued from page one "I was really surprised that everyone was so friendly," said Mike Pucciarelli, a St. John's sophomore. "They're so trustworthy." He said his UK roommate left for the weekend, leaving a note in the room that read: "My room is your room." "It just wouldn't happen in New York," he said. John Bedrossian, a Villanova senior, spent the weekend as one of about 150 guests of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. "This is the icing on the cake of four great years," he said. "Win, lose or draw, we're No. 1, and it was worth a trip." But Bedrossian predicted that Villanova will take the tournament championship. "We're going to win it all; that's my prediction. We're the other Wildcats." Georgetown fans, however, have a different opinion of the Final Four outcome. "Of course, we're going to win," said Greg Grant, a Georgetown senior. "We wouldn't be here if we thought we were going to lose."

'Wrestlemania' powers its way into U.S. hearts

By GARY LANGER Associated Press NEW YORK — Professional wrestling bodyslammed its way to the peak of chic yesterday, squeezing the likes of Liberace, Billy Martin, singer Cyndi Lauper, TV's Mr. T and Muhammad Ali into its newfound hamster-rocket on hype. The hallyboomed event was "Wrestlemania," an extravaganza of head-bashing at Madison Square Garden that was broadcast via closed-circuit television to 200 locations across the country, reaching an audience estimated at 1 million. "We billed it as the single greatest sports entertainment presentation of all time," said Rex Jones, spokesman for the World Wrestling Federation, which has presided over wrestling's boom. "And we firmly believe that to be true." If Jones' words were grandiose, so was the scene: large, sweaty performers heaving one another across the ring, staging brutal kicks and stomps as fans pelted them with paper cups and yelled good-naturedly for gore. "It's rough out there," panted television's Mr. T, who joined good-guy wrestling champion Hulk Hogan in stomping two heels in a tag-team grudge match. "It's not for no-wimps, wasahhh!" Ringside tickets to the 21,000-seat Garden show cost \$100 each, and scalpers squeezed latecomers for far more.

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# SPORTS

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## Unranked

### Cinderella Villanova scraps past Memphis State, 52-45

By WILLIE HIATT  
Staff Writer

As the Villanova players embraced each other at mid-court Saturday afternoon with only four seconds separating them from a win over Memphis State, thoughts of the final game still to be played hardly tempered the moment.

It didn't matter just then that tonight they would face Georgetown, the eventual winner of the second game over St. John's, and become an even bigger underdog than they were in the game with Memphis. All that mattered was the elation of the 52-45 win.

Maybe Villanova's sticky defense and its deliberate play isn't necessarily "pretty," as some suggested after the game, but it did earn the Wildcats a shot at the national championship.

"How can you refer to a team that has been in the NCAA playoffs as many times as they have as a Cinderella team?" asked Memphis State coach Dana Kirk after the game. "I thought a Cinderella team was one that came out of nowhere. If they're a Cinderella team, Cinderella wears boots."

And Saturday afternoon, Cinderella cut out Memphis' lobs and took the ball inside in hopes of causing foul trouble.

All-American Keith Lee, whose 10 points Saturday was only half his season average, was rendered nearly helpless as he picked up his fourth foul with 15:32 left in the game. And as he went up for a shot with over 10 minutes left and Memphis trailing 38-33, the ball flew out of his hands and he picked up his fifth going over Ed Pinckney's back to retrieve the ball.

"One of our key things is to try to work the ball inside out," Pinckney said. "We tried to get the ball inside as much as we could to get them in foul trouble."

However, Villanova couldn't put away this Lee-less Memphis team. With 9:17 remaining, Memphis forward Baskerville Holmes hit a turnaround jumper from the left side to spark a scoring spurt. Over the next six minutes, guard Andre Turner hit a free throw and Turner rimmed in another jumper to tie the game at 41.

"We got a little bogged down," said Villanova coach Rollie Massi-

mino about not taking advantage of Lee's absence. "We were just worrying too much about getting the ball to Eddie (Pinckney) rather than letting Eddie flow into the offense."

Villanova scored the next four points on two free throws and a dunk by Dwayne McClain, who led Villanova with 19 points. A William Bedford layin with 1:19 left pulled Memphis within one, 46-45, but proved to be its last basket.

Clutch free throws by McClain and guard Gary McLain as Villanova operated out of its four-corner offense put the Wildcats in tonight's final.

Besides Lee, Holmes also fouled out of the game and Bedford was forced to sit out part of the game with four fouls.

Though Kirk said he didn't want to criticize the referees, he did question some of the calls. "Everybody calls the Metro Conference (which Memphis State won) a timid conference and they talk about the rough, aggressive play in the Big East," Kirk said. "Here we are, they shoot that many fouls (26), we shoot nine. That makes a difference."



ALAN LESSIG/Kent Staff

Villanova's Gary McLain tries to pass over Memphis State's Andre Turner in Saturday's NCAA action, while Villanova's Harold Pressley watches on. The Wildcats went on to defeat Memphis 52-45 and will take on the Georgetown Hoyas tonight in the final tournament game.

## Williams, Ewing lead Georgetown to NCAA final

### Thompson's Hoyas playing for second consecutive title

By ANDY DUMSTORF  
Sports Editor

Three Georgetown students held up a sign during Saturday's game against St. John's that read: "Springsteen's the Boss, Reagan's the Prez, But Patrick's God."

The sign was an overstatement, however. Ewing scored only 15 points and pulled down only five rebounds.

Teammate Reggie Williams filled in for the 7-foot All-American center, scoring 20 points and picking up four rebounds of his own, leading Georgetown to a 77-59 rout over St. John's.

What the Hoyas did was shut down St. John's All-American guard Chris Mullin. The 6-6 senior scored only eight points in 30 minutes of play. Mullin's scoring total broke a string of 100 straight games where he had scored in double figures.

Mullin said the Georgetown Velero defense limited his play throughout the night. "Theirs is possibly the toughest defense to penetrate against," he said. "It cut down my scoring a lot and cut down my passing game."

St. John's battled back from an 11-point deficit in the first half to trail by only four, 32-28, at the half.

Georgetown dominated the game from the outset of the second half, however, building up an 11-point lead with only 17:48 left in the game when Williams scored on a driving fastbreak layup. The Hoyas never looked back from there on, increasing their lead to 16 points three times before the final 18-point margin.

Willie Glass led the Redmen with 13 points. Walter Berry and Bill Wennington added 12 points each.

The victory moved the top-ranked Hoyas into tonight's NCAA Championship game against Villanova, who earlier in the day upset heavily favored Memphis State.

Probably not since 1983 when North Carolina State was the underdog to Houston has there been such a clear-cut Cinderella team in the final game.

And though Georgetown coach John Thompson remembers the outcome of that game all too well (N.C. State won on a last-second Lorenzo Charles dunk), Villanova coach Rollie Massimino said the comparison is only true to an certain extent.

Massimino said there must be a parallel because N.C. State had lost 10 games going into the tournament. "But they (N.C. State) didn't play Georgetown," he added. The Wildcats are now 24-10 after Saturday's victory.

Thompson hears none of this. "Cinderella didn't stay out but one night," Thompson said. "There were 64 teams in this tournament and Villanova is still here."



CLARENCE MILLER/Kent Staff

### High percentage

South Alabama's Terry Catledge scores two the easy way during yesterday's East-West All-Star Game held at Memorial Coliseum. Washington's Detlef Schrempf led the West team with 16 points as the West captured the 23rd annual contest, 97-90.

The East team was led by North Carolina State's Lorenzo Charles who scored a game-high 19 points and pulled down seven rebounds. Charles received the MVP award for his performance.

Former UK coach Joe B. Hall coached the East team and Houston's Guy V. Lewis coached the West team.

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