

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIV, No. 249 Established 1894 University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky Independent since 1971 Monday, January 27, 1992



UK students rooting for the Washington Redskins enjoyed nachos and soda while watching the Super Bowl at a party in Kirwan Tower.

Washington skins Buffalo 37-24 in Super Bowl XXVI

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Using the same gambling style that the Denver Broncos used in a near-upset of Buffalo in the AFC playoffs, Washington pressured Jim Kelly and shackled Thurman Thomas in yet another lopsided Super Bowl. In winning 37-24 last night, the Redskins built 24-0 and 37-10 leads and seemed a step ahead of the Bills. On several occasions, Washington's blitzing and stunting defenders were in the backfield right after the snap. Linebacker Wilber Marshall, the NFL's only big-money free agent ever to change teams, finally proved he was worth the two first-round draft choices Washington had to give Chicago in 1988. In the first half, as the Redskins built a 17-0 lead, Marshall had four solo tackles, two assists, a sack and two forced fumbles.

SUPER BOWL XXVI

Cornerback Darrell Green, the only defensive starter drafted in the first round by Washington, intercepted one first-half pass and tipped another that Brad Edwards intercepted. Marshall and Green had plenty of help from the lesser-known players in Washington's patchwork defense. Linemen Fred Stokes and Jumbo Geathers, two of six key defenders acquired via Plan B free agency, each sacked Kelly. Edwards, another Plan B pickup, had an interception in each half and defended five passes. Kurt Gouveia, a 1986 eighth-round draft choice, intercepted

Kelly on the second half's first play to set up the touchdown that put Washington up 24-0. Free agent Alford Mays, playing in place of the injured Green, blitzed and forced Kelly to fumble in the third quarter, setting up a field goal that made it 34-10. The Redskins sacked Kelly five times and intercepted him four times. In the third quarter, Stokes spiked a pass back to the quarterback for a Kelly-to-Kelly reception that lost 8 yards; Mays' fumble-causing blitz followed. Thomas, meanwhile, didn't have to worry about being overlooked as MVP of this Super Bowl. He rushed 10 times for 13 yards. On one play, blitzing linebacker Andre Collins nearly beat him to a handoff and threw him for a 4-yard loss.

See BOWL, Page 10

Sparks proposes vote on SGA election reform

By JOE BRAUN
Assistant Editorial Editor

The fate of election reforms defeated by the Student Government Association Senate soon will be in the hands of UK students — on a special ballot being called for by the SGA executive branch. SGA Vice President Keith Sparks on Friday called for a special vote to give UK students the chance to voice their opinions on campaign election reforms. "The executive branch feels one way, and the senate feels another — SPARKS the student body will have to decide," Sparks said. "It is obvious that reform needs to occur if SGA is to legitimize its election process."



SPARKS

He cited the senate's self-interest and lack of research concerning election procedures as reasons for the referendum. "We want to seek an alternative method for passing election laws simply because ... many senators are going to seek re-election and (those senators) had a personal stake in the way they voted," he said. The petition asks students to remove a campaign spending cap and replace it with restrictions on the location and number of posters that can be placed around campus. It also restricts the placement of literature on parked cars and requires an independent auditor; David Stockham, UK's dean of students; and the election board to help with election tabulations. SGA President Scott Crosbie said the senate's review and discussion about the reforms "was not constructive. It was ridiculous and bordered on the idea that we (the senate) were going to just shoot these bills down," he said. "Students don't want name recognition all over the campus. They want issues talked about. They don't want to see the trash lying there three or four weeks later."

Potential candidates vague on platforms

By JOE BRAUN
Assistant Editorial Editor

Greek Activities Steering Committee.

Pete November, an accounting senior from Danville, Ky., has unofficially announced his intention to run for Student Government Association president in the spring elections. November is currently serving his first year in SGA as comptroller, a position he was appointed to by current SGA President Scott Crosbie. "I think by being comptroller, you see every invoice, every bit of money that's spent," November said. "... I see what every organization is doing. I sit through senate meetings and I've worked with Scott and the senators so I feel I have a pretty good grasp of what's going on."



NOVEMBER



DAVENPORT

November also is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority and vice president of the honorary leadership society Phi Eta Sigma. November is a member of Lambda Chi social fraternity, vice president of the Interfraternity Council and treasurer and Greek Week chairman of the

Davenport, a biology junior from Madisonville, Ky., is currently serving her third term as a senator on the SGA Senate. She also is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority and vice president of the honorary leadership society Phi Eta Sigma. Arts and Sciences Senator Jay Ingle also has expressed a desire to run for SGA president.

See CANDIDATES, Page 10

When he heard some senators disagree with the referendum, Crosbie said he "didn't know why a senator would be scared of allowing the student body to decide the way they want their student elections run."

Senate response to Crosbie's "circumventing of the senate" by advocating the referendum provoked a mixed reaction from the senate who defeated the election reforms Wednesday. Senator at Large Jeremy Bates said because the senators haven't been doing their jobs, the senate is to blame for a referendum being called.

See SGA, Page 10

Jones willing to compromise on trustee bill

By GREGORY A. HALL
Associate Editor

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Brestin Jones said Friday he is willing to compromise so that one-fourth to one-half of incumbent trustees and regents will be reappointed to governing boards at state universities. In a speech to the Kentucky Press Association, Jones said he would agree to amending Rep. Ernesto Scorsone's (D-Lexington) bill, which calls for reconstituting all university boards and the state Council on Higher Education.

The bill, which Jones supports, calls for new board members to be appointed under a process that sets up a nominating committee. The committee would submit three names for each board seat, and the governor would select an appointee from among them. Although the House already has passed the bill, some senators have



JONES

said the bill needs amending in order to provide continuity on the boards. Jones said he would support an amendment whereby the screening committee would recommend reappointing some of the current board members. The governor said he would be amenable to re-appointing one-fourth to half of the current trustees and regents. "I would have done that anyway," Jones said. A week earlier, Jones said he would not support an amendment that would automatically nominate all incumbent board members for re-appointment.

Some people, including UK board Chairman Foster Ockerman, said the bill sets a bad precedent whereby any governor could call for a reconstituting of the boards at any time. Jones said that logic and reason go against that happening arbitrarily. "This is not an arbitrary act that a governor can do just by the stroke of the pen," he said. "The governor has to convince the representatives of the people — the state represent-

See JONES, Page 10

Filmmaker Spike Lee to lecture at coliseum

By KYLE FOSTER
News Editor

Students and faculty can expect filmmaker Spike Lee to talk about more than just movies when he speaks at Memorial Coliseum March 6. Stephanie Stephens, chairwoman of the Student Government Association Speakers Bureau, said Lee usually addresses a range of related topics, including film, racism, beating the Hollywood system and his personal experiences. "He could speak on anyone of those three topics or he could speak

on any subject underneath any of those topics," Stephens said. Lee, 34, is one of the first black filmmakers to break through Hollywood's powerful racial barrier and receive mainstream acceptance. His bold way of portraying the black experience through such films as "Jungle Fever" (1991), "Do the Right Thing" (1989),

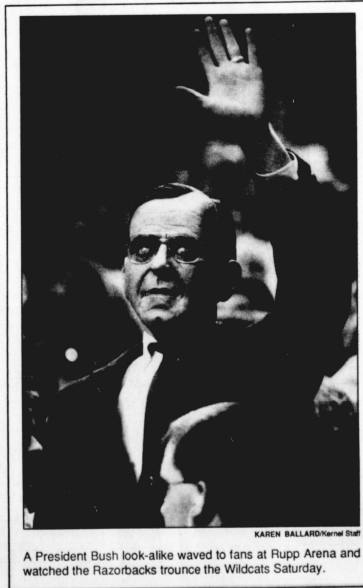


LEE

"School Daze" (1988) and "She's Gotta Have It" (1986), has sparked controversy over the social comments each film makes. In 1986, Lee directed his first major film, "She's Gotta Have It," which was the first film by an independent black filmmaker to receive major international distribution. A comedy about a young, attractive and independent-minded black woman who simultaneously juggles three lovers with widely divergent personalities, "She's Gotta Have It" was awarded the prize for best new film at the Cannes Film Festival. Lee's next creation was "School

Daze," a musical depicting conflict between light-skinned and dark-skinned blacks at a fictional black college in the South. It was based on his four years at Morehouse College in Atlanta. Lee began filming on the Morehouse campus, but after three weeks was asked to leave because of the controversial subject matter. Also in response to the subject matter, the United Negro College Fund canceled plans for a benefit premiere. "Malcolm X" is Lee's current project, which is due to be released

See LEE, Page 10



A President Bush look-alike waved to fans at Rupp Arena and watched the Razorbacks trounce the Wildcats Saturday.

SPORTS	UK TODAY	INSIDE
The Arkansas Razorbacks stomped the Wildcats (105-88 before a record crowd in Rupp Arena. Story, Page 4.	Peggy Deamer will present "Form and (Dis)Content" in 209 Pence Hall at 1 p.m. as part of a "Women in the Field" series.	Boysen critical of higher education. Story, Page 3.
		Sports.....4 Divisions.....6 Viewpoint.....8 Classifieds.....9

Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected from the Student Activities Board Room 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor. For Student Organizations or University Departments to make entries on the Calendar a Campus Calendar Form must be filled out at the Student Activities Office. Submission of photographs or graphics is encouraged! DEADLINE: Entries must reach the Student Activities Office no later than a week prior to publication!

ART & MOVIES

Monday 1/27
 • SAB Movie: 'Lolita' (USA 1962); free; St. Center, Center Theater; 7:30pm; call 7-8867
 • Exhibit: Louis Zoeller Bickett, Joseph Haske, Thelma Mathias, Mauren McQuilian, and Marianne Stikas; The Galbreath Gallery; thru 2/29
 • Exhibit: An American Sampler: Children's Books from the Kerlan Collection of the University of Minnesota; UK Art Museum; thru 2/16
 • Exhibit: Portraits from the Golden Age of Jazz; The Headley Whitney Museum; thru 2/16
 • Exhibit: Gallery Series; free; M.I. King Library-North, Peal Gallery; noon; thru 4/17
 • Exhibit: 'Coming to America: Selections from the Permanent Collection by Immigrant Artists'; UK Art Museum; thru 3/22

Wednesday 1/29
 • SAB Movie: 'Dead Again'; \$2 for students; St. Center Worsham Theater; 7:15 and 10pm; call 7-8867

Thursday 1/30
 • SAB Movie: 'Dead Again'; \$2 for students; St. Center Worsham Theater; 7:15 and 10pm; call 7-8867

Friday 1/31
 • SAB Movie: 'Dead Again'; \$2 for students; St. Center Worsham Theater; 7:15 and 10pm; call 7-8867

Saturday 2/1
 • SAB Performing Arts: Performance, Bebe Miller Company; \$5-students, \$8-general public; UK Memorial Hall; 8pm; call 257-TICS
 • SAB Movie: 'Dead Again'; \$2 for students; St. Center Worsham Theater; 7:15 and 10pm; call 7-8867

Sunday 2/2
 • SAB Movie: 'Dead Again'; \$2 for students; St. Center Worsham Theater; 4pm; call 7-8867
 • Performance: UK Opera Theatre; paid admission; SCFA Concert Hall; 2pm; call 7-4929
 • Program: Syncoated Inc. (Tappers), 'African Seas, American Roots'; \$3 for performance, \$15 for series; The Headley Whitney Museum; 3pm; call 255-6653
 • Readings: Evenings at ArtsPlace: Poetry and Short Fiction Readings, Deborah Reed; free; ArtsPlace; 7pm; call 255-2951

MEETINGS & LECTURES

Monday 1/27

WOMEN IN THE FIELD
 Peggy Deamer
 Form and Discontent
 Monday, 1:00pm, 209 Pence Hall

Wednesday 1/29
 • Seminar: Mr. Wensheng Lin, UK Dept of Biochemistry, 'Effect of Brefeldin A on Intracellular Trafficking of Membrane Proteins and Lipids'; UK Med Center, room MN563; 4pm
 • Meeting: Water Ski Team and Club; free; St. Center, room 106; 9pm; call 253-3723

Thursday 1/30
 • Seminar: Dr. James Rooney, UK Dept of Animal Sciences, 'Some Consideration of the Normal and Abnormal Equine Locomotor System'; UK Med Center, room MN563; 2:50pm; call 3-6032

Friday 1/31

ART PROFESSIONS LECTURE SERIES
 FRIDAYS 12:00-12:50 RM 118CB

SAB PERFORMING ARTS COLLECTIVE



Saturday, February 1st
 UK Memorial Hall, 8:00pm

PHOTO BY LOS GREENFIELD

WEEKLY MEETINGS

Tuesday 1/28
 • Weekly meetings: Chess Club; free; St. Center; 5:30-10pm; call 887-2574
 • Weekly meetings: Catholic Newman Center Open Student Meeting; free; Newman Center, Apt. 8; 11am; call 255-8566
 • Weekly meetings: UK Ballroom Dance Society; \$5 per semester; Barker Hall, dance studio; 7-9pm; call 277-0664
 • Weekly meetings: 'Totally Tuesday!' Free dinner, worship, and fellowship; United Methodist Student Center; free; 508 Columbia Ave.; dinner-6:45pm, worship-7:30pm; call 254-0250
 • Weekly meetings: UK Ultimate Frisbee; free; Seaton Center Gym; 10pm-midnight; call 8-2686

Wednesday 1/29
 • Weekly meetings: Canterbury Fellowship, Holy Communion; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30pm; call 254-3726
 • Weekly meetings: Encounter; free; New St. Center, room 205; 7pm; call 276-2362
 • Weekly meetings: S.A.V.E. meeting; free; Old St. Center, room 309; 7pm

Thursday 1/30
 • Weekly meetings: Canterbury Club-Episcopal Student Fellowship; St. Augustine's Chapel; 6:30-7:30pm; call 254-3726
 • Weekly meetings: Catholic Newman Center Night; Newman Center; 7:30-8:30pm; call 255-8566
 • Weekly meetings: Bible Study, United Methodist Student Center; free; 508 Columbia Ave.; 8pm; call 254-0250
 • Weekly meetings: UK Ultimate Frisbee; free; Seaton Center Gym; 10pm-midnight; call 8-2686

Saturday 2/1
 • Weekly meetings: Catholic Sunday Mass; free; Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566

Sunday 2/2
 • Weekly meetings: Canterbury Fellowship, Holy Communion; free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30am and 5:30pm; call 254-3726
 • Weekly meetings: Catholic Sunday Mass; free; Newman Center; 9 and 11:30am, 5 and 8:30pm; call 255-8566
 • Weekly meetings: Spaghetti Dinner, All-U-Can-Eat; \$23; Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566
 • Weekly meetings: University Praise Service; free; 502 Columbia Av.-UK; 11am; call 233-0313

SPORTS

Wednesday 1/29
 • UK Basketball: Wildcats vs Ole Miss.; Rupp Arena; 7:30pm

Saturday 2/1
 • Hockey: CoolCats vs South Florida; at South Florida

Sunday 2/2
 • UK Basketball: Wildcats vs Louisiana State; at Louisiana State; 3:45pm

SPECIAL EVENTS

Wednesday 1/29

SYNCHRONAL PERPETUATION
 AN INSTALLATION
 by
 KRISTINA LAFOLLETE
 OPENING RECEPTION FOR ARTIST
 WEDS. JAN 29, 7-10pm

Monday 1/27

• Volunteer: UK Student Center, many opportunities available; call 257-8785 to find out how you can help!
 • Seminar: UK Downtown Training Center Professional Development Seminar, 'Serving the Internal Customer'; \$79; Central Library Bldg, room 4; 9:30am-4:30pm; call 258-4718

Tuesday 1/28

• Workshop: 'Essentials of Successful Fundraising'; \$15; Lexington Federal Savings Bank-2020 Nicholasville Rd.; 9am-3pm; call 278-8258

Saturday 2/1

• Training Program: Lexington Rape Crisis Center volunteers; call 253-2615 or 252-8514

Sunday 2/2

• SAB Concert: 'The Pixies'; \$15; St. Center Grand Ballroom; 8pm; call 257-TICS

WEEK AT A GLANCE

MONDAY • SAB Movie: 'Lolita' (USA 1962)	THURSDAY • SAB Movie: 'Dead Again'	SATURDAY • SAB Performing Arts: Performance, Bebe Miller Company
TUESDAY MAKE TUESDAY YOUR OFFICIAL GET SOME CAMPUS CULTURAL DAY	FRIDAY • SAB Movie: 'Dead Again'	Sunday • SAB Movie: 'Dead Again' • Performance: UK Opera Theatre • Program: Syncoated Inc. (Tappers), 'African Seas, American Roots' • Readings: Evenings at ArtsPlace: Poetry and Short Fiction Readings, Deborah Reed
WEDNESDAY • SAB Movie: 'Dead Again' • UK Basketball: Wildcats vs Ole Miss.		

UK Opera Theatre's grand opera production

For passion, political intrigue and deception in the grandest style.....

Luci di Lammermoor
 by Gaetano Donizetti
 Suzanne Willis Wayne Gebb
 Perry Smith
 January 29, 31, February 2
 Singletary Center for the Arts
 For tickets, phone (606) 257-4929

Boysen criticizes higher education's response to reform

By ED STAATS
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Education Commissioner Thomas Boysen chided Kentucky higher-education interests Saturday for not fully supporting court-mandated education reform.

"I would characterize (higher education's response) at this point as sort of constructive milling around," Boysen told a group of newspaper executives.

Nonetheless, he said he found "a lot of willingness and open-mindedness" by academicians and administrators in connection with education reform.

He acknowledged that they are under pressure from the General Assembly to support the 1990 Kentucky Education Reform Act.

The reform effort stems from the filing of a complaint in Franklin Circuit Court in November 1985 by 66 school districts that challenged the equity and adequacy of funds provided for the education of Kentucky's children.

In 1989 the Kentucky Supreme Court agreed with the complaint's major points and settled the issue by declaring the state's public school

system unconstitutional.

Boysen, a veteran school administrator, was brought in from California to take over Kentucky's embattled school bureaucracy.

He made his comments about higher education in response to a question following a speech to members of the Kentucky Press Association at its winter convention.

While displeased with higher-education support, Boysen cited an example of good cooperation from the universities. He said of eight regional service centers — designed to enhance professional development by teachers and administrators — six were on university campuses, "because they wanted to be networked with this reform."

In his prepared remarks, Boysen said he was more confident than a year ago that education reform in Kentucky would work "and really fundamentally transform Kentucky education and what students know and can do."

The nation needs to move forward in enacting national standards and testing of students, he said, arguing that Kentucky is well out in front of the rest of the country.

He told the journalists that education reform was pushing writing in-

struction — the kind that "builds up confidence, craftsmanship and the habit of collaboration."

He said 50,000 fourth-graders, as well as thousands of 12th-graders, are developing writing portfolios, in a climate that previously did not encourage writing skills.

"The students need to think of themselves as writers. We know that writing is so central to thinking that we have to build up fluency very, very powerfully — fluency into form into correctness."

Boysen addressed fiscal problems facing years two and three of education reform, especially in view of the current recession.

**Thomas Boysen,
Education Commissioner**

He reviewed his recent budget request of an increase from the previous biennium of 8.6 percent, or \$181 million.

Noting that estimates of total new revenue for the state range from zero to \$50 million, Boysen acknowledged that something would have to give.

Joining Boysen was Robert Sexton, executive director of the Pritchard Committee and president of the Kentucky Center for Public Issues.

Education reform, he said, "is a terribly complex activity to put into place. It also is spread out over time and is not a quick fix, and that kind of goes against our grain."

"That is something I think that is always useful to remember. We want quick results that are good for political reasons and for political gratification," he said.

"We are not patient and we shouldn't be too patient. But this problem we are dealing with took three or four or five generations to create and it is going to take time to change it."

"I believe very genuinely that implementing this reform program as it is envisioned is going to be the

toughest challenge our generation of Kentuckians ever has had to face," he said.

Sexton said he was pleased that newspapers in Kentucky had not been carrying stories about politics in the Department of Education.

"Just think of the contrast there," he said. "We are now focusing on the issues instead of whether the superintendent is going to run for this office or that office or hire this fellow or that fellow or whatever."

Procedure for Recommending Revisions of Student Code

Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Student Code Committee will accept and review recommendations from UK students, faculty and staff regarding proposed revisions of the Code. Such recommendations must be in writing, should be as explicit as possible, and should be addressed to the Committee, c/o Office of Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Lexington Campus, 529 Patterson Office Tower, 00273. Recommendations should indicate the name of the proposing individual or organization, mailing address and telephone number. Recommended revisions should be submitted by February 14, 1992, and preferably earlier than that date. The Code is published as Part I (pages 1-29 of the document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities" dated August 16, 1990, Revision Part II—November 1991).

Regional Qualifying Tournaments

Event	Date/Time	Location
Table Soccer	Wed., Jan. 29 6-10 pm	SC Gateroom
Bridge	Wed., Jan. 29 6-10 pm	SC Small Ballroom
Spades	Wed., Jan. 29 6-10 pm	SC Small Ballroom
Backgammon	Wed., Jan. 29 6-10 pm	SC Small Ballroom
College	Jan. 28, 6 pm-10 pm	SC Rms. 245 & 117
	Jan. 30, 6 pm-10 pm	SC Rms. 245 & 117
Chess	Feb. 1, 12:30 pm-5 pm	SC Rms. 245 & 117
Table Tennis	Jan. 28, 6 pm-10 pm	SC Rms. 119
Bowling	Feb. 8, begins 4:00 pm	Southland Bowl
Pocket Billiards	Feb. 6, 6 pm-10 pm	SC Gateroom
	Feb. 8, 12 pm-5 pm	SC Gateroom

Entry fee \$1.00/person/tournament
College Bowl \$5.00/team

Regional tournament to be held Feb. 28-Mar. 1 at Virginia Technological University.



NAVY MEDICINE SCHOLARSHIPS UP TO \$100,000

The Navy is accepting applications now for scholarships to qualified students enrolled in or who expect to be accepted to an accredited AMA or AOA medical/osteopathic school in the United States or Puerto Rico. United States citizenship is required.

- Here's What You Can Expect—**
- Up to 4 years of full tuition including books, fees and necessary equipment.
 - A stipend of more than \$700 a month for living expenses.
 - Opportunities to pursue clinical and professional duties during summer periods.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:
In KY 1-800-992-6289, Outside
KY call 1-800-843-6932.
NAVY OFFICER You and the Navy.
Full Speed Ahead.

Field narrowed to three for Morehead's top post

Associated Press

Morehead State University regents pared their list of five presidential finalists down to three on Saturday after two days of interviews.

The three who will be invited to the Morehead campus before a final selection is made are:

• Joseph W. Alexander, 44, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater.

• J. Ronnie Davis, 50, dean of the College of Business Administration at the University of New Orleans.

• Ronald G. Eaglin, 51, chancellor of the University of South Carolina's Coastal Carolina College at Conway.

The other two finalists interviewed were Alan B. Gould, provost of Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va.; and G. Edward Hughes, president of UK's Hazard Community College.

The regents voted 10-0 to ask Alexander, Davis and Eaglin to visit the campus at Morehead, university spokeswoman Judith Yancy said.

Regents Chairman William Seaton said he invited representatives of Morehead's faculty, staff, alumni and the public to sit in on the interviews because he thought they might ask useful questions.

Joining the board on Friday were four non-regents who were members of the nine-member presidential search committee that narrowed the list of more than 130 candidates to the five to be interviewed.

C. Nelson Grote, the university's 11th president, will leave June 30. He has been Morehead's president since 1987. The university plans to name a successor in March to take office July 1.

Alexander is a former University of Tennessee faculty member and has been an administrator at Virgin-

ia Tech. He earned a bachelor's degree in animal science from the University of Arizona, a doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Colorado State University and a master's in educational administration and supervision from the University of Tennessee.

Davis has held administrative posts with the College of Business and Management Studies at the University of South Alabama and Western Washington University. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees in economics from the University of Southern Mississippi and a doctorate in economics from the University of Virginia.

Eaglin is former vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of South Carolina's Spartanburg campus. He earned his bachelor's in biology and mathematics from Southeast Missouri State University, master's in student personnel administration from Southern Illinois University and doctorate in educational psychology from the University of Utah.

Yancy said the three would visit the campus as soon as arrangements could be made.

SUBWAY
2 for 1
Tuesdays
Buy one 6" sub and a medium drink and get second 6" sub **FREE***
(After 7pm only)

*Second 6" sub must be of equal or lesser price. Limit one. Not good with any other offer. No coupon necessary.
325 S. Lime 233-7811
(Next to Two Keys)

The **Kentucky Kernel** Like it or not, it's **YOUR** student newspaper!

Stanley H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
2201 Regency Road Suite 508 276-5419
Prepare for Spring exams
MCAT
Class starting Feb. 6
GMAT
Class starting Feb. 6

Spike Lee
Coming
March 6
Tickets go on sale Feb. 3 at 10:00 am
\$3.00 at the Student Center
TicketMaster
Box Office
For UK Students, Faculty, and Staff

Build A Great Student Body!
Hurry! Offer ends Jan. 31
\$24.95 per month
Oxford Circle Only
Unlimited Use
• Reebok Step Aerobics
• Treadmills
• Lifecycles
• Stairmaster
• Nautilus
• Basketball
• Freeweights
• Newly Remodeled
• All New Aerobic Room
• Weight Loss Program
Coming Soon
FORDS Fitness Centers
Special Student rates available at Zandale location too!
2100 Oxford Circle
252-5121
Mon-Fri 6am-11pm
Saturday 8am-9pm
Sunday 10am-9pm

SPORTS MONDAY

Wildcats no match as Razorbacks win 105-88

Oliver Miller, not Mashburn man in middle

By TIM WIESENHAHN
Sports Editor

With his arms erect over his 6-foot-9 body and hands perched in a shooter's follow through, Arkansas center Oliver Miller twirled his 295 pounds and vacated the free-throw line.

It was a dance UK fans could have missed Saturday afternoon at Rupp Arena.

Miller, who scored 19 points and grabbed eight rebounds, had just hit Arkansas' ninth and 10th consecutive free throws. His pair of points with 26 seconds remaining pushed his team's lead to 103-85. They solidified UK's 105-88 defeat.

They were not only a prelude to Miller's whirling dance, but a result of Arkansas' imposing play. They were a two-step in Arkansas' victory march.

"There was a reason tonight," UK coach Rick Pitino said afterward. "You can't get around him."

The Wildcats (14-4 overall, 4-2 Southeastern Conference) demonstrated again that in the presence of an opponent's formidable inside game, defeat is certain.

Arkansas (17-3, 6-1) held sophomore forward Jamal Mashburn, UK's leading scorer, to four points and four rebounds. At halftime, Mashburn was scoreless and saddled with three personal fouls.

"Mashburn never got into the flow of the game," said Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson.

Mashburn, however, was not the lone victim of the Razorbacks' frontcourt attack.

Freshman Andre Riddick, who made his first start as a Cat Saturday, had picked up three fouls only 3:31 into the first half. Thus, Riddick was relegated to the bench. Cimel Martinez, whom Riddick replaced, later fouled out.

Despite UK's frontcourt problems, UK covered Arkansas' strength with its own speciality — the three-point shot.

Junior Dale Brown and senior Deron Feldhaus each hit three three-pointers in the first half. Senior John Pelphrey hit two.

Brown, Feldhaus and Pelphrey each scored 11 points in the first half to lead UK.

Brown's first try gave UK a 3-0 lead, his second tied the game at 10, and his third pushed UK's to 14-12. At the end of the first half, UK was eight of 19 from three-point range



GREG EANS/Kernal Staff

UK's John Pelphrey battles for the basketball with Arkansas guard Todd Day Saturday at Rupp Arena. Pelphrey scored 22 points, including five three-pointers. Day scored 18 points.

and leading 51-50.

But in the second half UK managed only 10 attempts at the three-pointers and was successful with only four. The Razorbacks also hit only four three-pointers in the second half.

It was the first two that killed UK.

Scoring in the second half began with a dunk by Miller, giving Arkansas a 52-51 lead. Razorback

guard Todd Day then hit two three-pointers. UK trailed by seven. But Day would pick up his fourth foul two minutes later.

And nearly three and a half minutes later, Mashburn picked up his fourth. With Day and Mashburn on the bench, UK turned to Pelphrey and Feldhaus.

Pelphrey, who scored 22 points, hit two three-pointers. UK trailed 72-69.

Two layups by Feldhaus gave the Cats a 73-72 lead with less than 11 minutes to play. But UK would never lead again.

With Mashburn, Feldhaus and Martinez carrying four fouls each, UK could do nothing to curb Arkansas' fast-break offense. With 56 seconds remaining, the Cats trailed 93-85.

Thirty seconds later, Miller stepped to the line for his two free throws. His dance followed.

Arkansas crashes UK's star-studded pig roast

Everyone who was anyone showed up Saturday for the "Pig Roast" at Rupp Arena. And although the festivities were appetizing, the pig was a little undercooked.

UK's guest list included a potpourri of distinguished individuals: from Glen Campbell and President Bush to the three blind mice; former UK players Reggie Hanson, Derrick Miller and Johnathon Miller; UK football coach Bill Curry; nearly a dozen NBA scouts; and even America's forest fire prevention spokesman — Smokey the Bear.

The Southeastern Conference's black tie, which featured the No. 8 Wildcats and the No. 9 Arkansas Razorbacks, was not cheap. Some paid as much as \$200 per plate. But not everyone brought their best table manners.

A group in Rupp's upper decks forgot their shirts. Still, they appeared fashionable, spelling out W-L-D-C-A-T-S on their bare tummies.

Sophomore Jamal Mashburn, UK's star forward, rudely left early. Foul trouble hurried his departure.

The only piece of furniture broken at the party was a rim and backboard. Rumor has it that freshman center Andre Riddick may of had something to do with it after attempting a couple free throws.

The Razorbacks were anything but humble guests. They left without saying goodbye.

Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson and his team ran off the court as soon as the game was over — practically running over a surprised-looking UK coach Rick Pitino. Richardson, worried about a possible incident told his team during a late timeout, "As soon as buzzer rings I want you out of here. I'll be right behind you."

Thus, for at least one of the record 24,324 fans in attendance, it was a great game.

"A Final Four atmosphere," Richardson said.

Arkansas, obviously the more talented team, showed why it won 105-88. The more experienced Razorbacks were not fazed when the Rupp crowd exploded. If anything, they played better as Rupp grew louder.

But the Cats played with heart. Not to say UK would have won if the officiating were better. Probably not.



AI HILL

In the absence of Mashburn and in the presence of the officials, senior forwards John Pelphrey and Deron Feldhaus took over. Pelphrey through the air — nailing five of six from three-point range, Feldhaus from the inside — finding holes in the Arkansas 1-3-1 zone.

The duo sought to prove that it was possible to win with heart alone.

But who were those guys with the whistles?

Party crashers?

After being called for a foul, seemingly because he was closest to an Arkansas player who slipped, Feldhaus immediately voiced his disapproval.

"Bullshit," he replied.

Feldhaus had good reason to be upset. The incident was just one of many calls that looked questionable. Other "no-calls," as well, left many UK fans unhappy.

However, when the party was over, host/coach Pitino remained gracious.

"It was a very exciting game," he said. "The referees had no bearing on the game — everyone played well."

Senior Staff Writer Al Hill is a fine arts junior and Kernel sports columnist.

ARKANSAS 105, KENTUCKY 88

ARKANSAS (17-3)

Wallace 5-12 7-9 17, Day 5-11 5-8, Miller 6-8 7-7 19, Mayberry 5-13 12-13 23, Shepherd 3-5 4-6 10, Morris 2-3 0-0 4, Hawkins 3-6 4-4 10, Biley 1-2 2-3 4, Linn 0-0 0-0 0, McDaniel 0-0 0-0 0, Martin 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-60 41-49 105.

UK (14-4)

Mashburn 2-7 0-0 4, Pelphrey 8-12 1-3 22, Riddick 1-2 0-2 2, Woods 2-7 1-3 5, Brown 5-15 0-0 13, Feldhaus 9-15 0-1 22, Martinez 4-6 2-2 10, Farmer 0-2 0-0 0, Ford 2-3 4-8 8, Brady 0-2 2-2 2, Timberlake 0-2 0-1 0. Totals 33-73 10-18 88.

McIntyre's 24 points lead Lady Kats to 75-74 overtime win

Turnovers dominate play as UK improves to 10-8

By ERNEST L. WRENTMORE
Staff Writer

A UK victory over Arkansas wasn't found in Rupp Arena this weekend, but in Memorial Coliseum instead.

In overtime, Patressa Leonard sparked UK's Lady Kats to a 75-74 victory. She scored UK's last four points, collected two rebounds and had two steals in the extra period.

"We knew it was our game," said Leonard, a junior forward who came back strong after an eye injury during the game. "We knew we had to come together and get the win. We weren't taking anything for granted."

Of the elbow to the eye? "It was a physical game," Leonard said. "Every time I jumped for a rebound, I got undercut."

UK (10-8, 4-1 Southeastern Conference) sent the game into overtime when freshman Stacey Reed hit a driving layup with three seconds left in regulation. The shot knotted the score at 65.

"I saw there was only five seconds left," Reed said. "The first thing that ran through my mind was to go get the ball. Then, I was able to penetrate."

Stacy McIntyre said Reed has tunnel vision, which is not usually seen in younger players. "That was a senior move," McIntyre said. "She does that well."

McIntyre, who led all scorers with 24 points, said this was an especially big win.

"It means a lot because we won in OT (overtime)," the senior guard said. "We haven't done it in the past. It feels really good to win one of these."

Both teams used pressing defenses throughout the game and both displayed sloppy ball-handling techniques. The result: UK committed 29 turnovers while Arkansas was guilty of 34.

UK coach Sharon Fanning said her team didn't attack the Arkansas press like she would have liked.

"I felt like our reaction to their pressure wasn't very good," Fanning said. "We played right into their hands by taking it to their trap instead of going away from it."

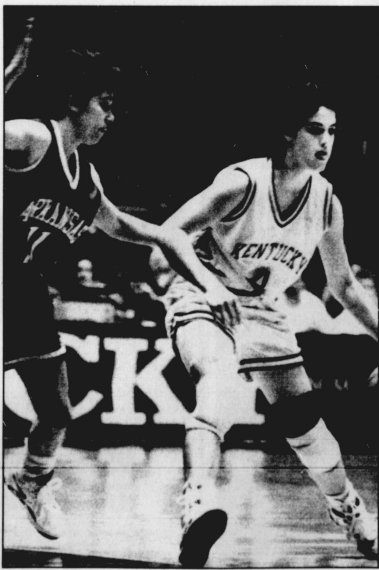
With nine seconds left in overtime UK threw the ball away — giving Arkansas (8-8; 1-4) an opportunity to win.

With one second left, Arkansas' Shea Henderson missed a floating 15-footer and got her own rebound. Her final shot, however, was blocked by UK's Jennifer Gray.

Arkansas raced out to a 20-8 advantage, but UK's press began to work. UK outscored Arkansas 11-0 in the next 92 seconds.

"They really got after us in that spur," Sutherland said. "Our girls

See LADY KATS, Page 5



BALLIE POWELL/Kernal Staff

Lady Kats' freshman Stacey Reed runs UK's offense. Reed leads the Kats in steals and assists.

Freshman Stacey Reed just doing what's natural

By ERNEST L. WRENTMORE
Staff Writer

"Did she come out yet?" "Is she going to come out soon?" A little girl asked anxiously.

She was talking about Stacey Reed, a point guard for UK's Lady Kats.

The girl wasn't the only one concerned. There were 25 to 30 others, all members of a basketball league from Reed's hometown. Back home, she's nothing short of a hero.

"There she is," a couple of them whispered as Reed opened the door.

Reed, a freshman from Laurel County, played on last year's state championship team and was the most valuable player of the Sweet 16 Tournament.

They all flocked to her and asked her to sign everything from pictures to pieces of paper. She obliged and then talked to the group.

Reed satisfied the girls' hopes during the game as well. She didn't have one of her better games, but she forced the game against Arkansas into overtime when she hit a driving layup.

"I just did what comes natural," she said. "Luckily, the ball went because I felt I had let my team down."

Seeing Reed's family is now a familiar sight at most Lady Kat games, including her mother, whose screamed encouragements can be heard over others.

"We love it," said Reed's mother. "We've always supported her in every way and hope we can continue to do so."

Reed said leaving home for the first time was difficult, but it's good medicine to have her family at the games.

"It helps out a lot to look up in the stands and see them cheering for me," she said.

In Reed's initial season, her family has had a lot to cheer about. She leads UK in steals (2.4) and in assists (3.1) and she's also third in scoring, averaging 9.2 points per game.

Although Reed's shot has been off target lately, she is developing into a stern leader. In recent games, she has taken charge of UK by delivering instructions to the Lady Kats in pressure situations.

"Coach Fanning says the point guard is generally the coach on the floor," Reed said. "I'm supposed to make sure everyone knows what we should be doing at the time. If they don't, I get the heat for it."

It's easy to see why Reed has contributed so much in her first season. In practice last week, UK was running offensive plays when Reed waited for her.

See REED, Page 5

Casa Colina Condors devour foes in wheelchair basketball

By DAVE LAVENDER
Staff Writer

There might not have been a "Big Roast in Rupp" this weekend, but there was a "souffle o' hawg" for the Casa Colina Condors to devour at Seaton Center yesterday.

In the championship game of the 13th Annual Bluegrass Invitational Wheelchair Basketball Tournament, the Condors, the No. 2 team in the National Wheelchair Basketball Association, used their wealth of experience, team play and tough defense to upset the No. 1-ranked Rollin' Razorbacks, 53-51.

Like the University of Arkansas, the Rollin' Razorbacks, the defending champions of the Bluegrass Invitational, roared into Lexington with a busload of confidence—and the talent to match.

Five players off of the Rollin' Razorbacks were selected to the United States' national team, which will travel to Barcelona, Spain for international competition this summer.

Tryouts for the team were held at Dunbar Center on Thursday. Making the 12-member team from the Razorbacks were Tim Kazee, James Coughlin, Dennis Williams, Gary Woodring and Darren Schenebeck. The Condors placed David Kiley, Jim Miller, Curtis Bell, and alternate Albert Campos on the team.

Also making the cut were Mike Schlappi from Utah; Reggie Colton from North Florida; Ron Alsop from Music City; and Trooper Johnson from the Golden State.

The Condors, who have played in six Bluegrass Tournament Championships, winning five, ignored the insurmountable odds of beating Kazee and the Hawks.

"This is definitely gonna be my last year. You can see it in my face can't you? I'm so tired. This game is so hard. My bod' just can't hang. My passion for the game is still there, but getting beat up game in, game out, after 19 years has taken its toll."

**David Kiley,
Casa Colina Condors player**

Led by the worn, but far from worn out, 38-year-old veteran, David Kiley, the Condors rolled out to a 4-0 lead and never trailed until late in the second half. Kiley, who tallied 14 points, was one of three Condors in double figures. Curtis Bell and Jim Miller added 14 points and one point, respectively.

The Condors went on two six-point runs in the first half and built a 29-20 lead at the half.

Kiley, the house chef, fueled the Condors' feast with a three-pointer to give the Condors their biggest lead of the game 34-20 at the 18:44 mark.

However, behind Kazee's 15 second-half points, the Razorbacks battled back and took their first lead of the game 50-49 at the 1:57 mark off a Dennis Williams' layup.

Casa Colina, located outside of Los Angeles, regained the lead 51-50 on their next possession, as Curtis Bell got an inside hoop. The Condors sealed the championship win 53-50 when Craig Shevemaker broke open on a back-door cut for an easy layup.

"When you get ahead like that you get a tendency to get a little complacent," Kiley said. "We got a little soft on defense, thinking we didn't have to play as hard. We were so tired. They were tired."

They beat us so bad at the Nationals last year everybody was figuring us just to be a blast from the past. We got a lot more experience than they do... that is what showed."

"This is definitely gonna be my last year," Kiley said. "You can see it in my face can't you? I'm so tired. This game is so hard. My bod' just can't hang. My passion for the game is still there, but getting beat up game in, game out, after 19 years has taken its toll."

Aside from the top 19 U.S. teams in attendance, the Bluegrass Invitational also featured the French and Australian National teams. One mate from the Aussie team, Tim Maloney, looked rather familiar to Kentucky WheelKat fans.

Maloney, an Australian native, was found by WheelKat coach Mike Woodard at a UCLA camp, and spent three years in Lexington playing for the WheelKats. After returning back to the "land down under," Maloney convinced Australian National Team manager Robert Talbott to bring the guys over to the tournament.

"Part of the reason for me com-



JAMES FORBUSH/Kentucky Kernel Contributor

Flo Aukema, a player on the Twin City Spinners, takes a shot Friday against the Golden State 76ers.

ing here (Lexington) was to help organize the Australian team," Maloney said. "Hopefully, if I can get down my form and improve on it some, I can make the Olympic team."

The tournament not only featured teams from all corners of the globe, but also officials from all over the U.S., giving participants a unique opportunity for all sorts of international interaction.

Winn leads gymnastics team to third

Staff reports

The No. 8 UK gymnastics team finished third this weekend behind West Virginia and No. 5 Towson State.

UK (4-2) was led by junior Annie Winn, who won the floor exercise, tying her UK record (9.8), and finished second in the all-around (38.95).

The Cats take on defending national champion Alabama 7:30 Friday night in Memorial Coliseum.



WINN

Lady Kats

Continued from page 4

were getting a little overconfident at that point and became careless."

At least one of the Lady Kats is hoping their tough schedule will influence how this team is viewed.

"Hopefully, we will get ranked," Leonard said. "I think we deserve to be ranked."

What did Arkansas think about their first Southeastern Conference battle with UK?

"I think we found a rivalry," said Arkansas coach John Sutherland Sutherland. "I'm anxious to get them at Barnhill."

Reed

Continued from page 4

had an open three-point shot and missed it.

She dropped straight to the floor and beat her fists.

"There's no hope in being perfect," she said. "But, I learn every day in practice. I want to go as hard as I can every day because, ya know, I'm only gonna be here for four years."

After Reed finished her sentence, she glanced to her left and smiled at a few of the girls who were still staring at her. One of them mustered up some courage and walked towards Reed.

"You played good," she said before walking away.

How often do you get to see a 300 pound football player hurt someone?

**Read
Kernel
Sports**

GOLF
NEW
Indoor Practice Range
Lessons By Appointment
John Rood
Professional Instructor
606-269-7628
The Ball Diamond
150 Dennis Drive (off Nicholasville Rd.)

CHICAGO "Q"
UNDERGROUND
Blues & Barbeque
Live Blues every
Wednesday 8-11
CORNER OF ROSE & EUCLID
254-9440

Lee Frost
University of Michigan
345 North Quadrangle
Ann Arbor, MI 48109

Welcome to American Express

You've Just Been Cleared For Take Off.

You can get a lot more out of life when you set your sights a little higher. Which is what applying for the American Express® Card is all about. When you get the Card, it's easier to do the things you want to do. And with the student savings that come along with it, you can do even more.

Fly roundtrip on Continental for less than \$100 each way.
Student Cardmembers receive four travel certificates. They can be used to fly anywhere Continental Airlines flies in the 48 contiguous United States. Two for the school year, and two for the summer.*

Depending on where you fly, each school year travel certificate is good for \$129 or \$189 round-trip—and each summer travel certificate is good for \$49 or \$199 roundtrip.

Savings that upgrade your lifestyle.
As a student Cardmember you get more than great travel savings. You also save money on everything from clothing to long distance phone calls. All for a \$35 annual fee. Obviously, savings like these say a lot about the value of the Card. And having

the Card will say a lot about you. For one thing it says you have a handle on what you spend, so you don't have to carry over a balance. It also says you're smart enough not to pay interest charges that can really add up.

So take a few minutes now to call (have your bank address and account number ready), and apply for the American Express Card. With all that the Card offers you, not even the sky is the limit.

THE CARD
THE AMERICAN EXPRESS® CARD

Airfare examples based on destination.	
Roundtrips	Your School Year Fee
New York-Los Angeles	\$189
Boston-Orlando	\$129
San Francisco-Denver	\$129

Get going, call 1-800-967-AMEX.

*School year is considered Sept. 1-June 30, summer June 1-Aug. 31. Complete terms and conditions of this travel offer will arrive with your certificate. Continental Airlines alone is responsible for fulfillment of this offer. American Express assumes no liability for Continental Airlines' performance.
© 1992 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.



GEORGIAN
PORTRAIT STUDIO
Valentine Special

*Two different 4x5 Portraits presented in a beautiful gift bag complete with Valentine candies
*No sitting fee

ONLY \$21.95
The perfect gift for your sweetheart!
Call today for your appointment!
278-1008
235 Southland Drive

88

'S

shburn and
ficials, sen-
ey and De-
Pelphrey
five of six
Feldhaus
ng holes in

ve that it
with heart

guys with

or a foul,
was closest
to slipped,
voiced his

ason to be
just one of
questiona-
s well, left

party was
rained gra-

game," he
no bearing
one played

Hill is a
nel sports

5,
8
(3)

Day 5-11
Mayber-
ard 3-5 4-
wkins 2-
Linn 0-0
O, Martin
1-49 105.

Pelphrey
2 0-2 2,
5-15 0-0
2, Mari-
2 0-0 0,
2 2-2 2,
stals 33-

in

al

s now a fa-
Lady Kat
mother
uragments

f's mother,
ed her in
an contin-

me for the
it it's good
nity at the

ook up in
cheering

her fami-
about. She
and in as-
o third in
oints per

has been
developing
nt games,
UK by the
Lady

the point
sch on the
posed to
s what we
e. If they

Reed has
first sea-
UK was
hen Reed
Page 5



DIVERSIONS



Imitation is best form of flattery

'Dennis Miller Show' offers nothing new for late night viewers

You may have loved seeing Dennis Miller for 10 minutes once a week, but seeing him for an hour five times per week is a different proposal altogether. You have that chance now — and you probably will for the next 13 weeks — until the powers-that-be cancel "The Dennis Miller Show."

The problem? There are several. Take a look at the rundown for a typical show: The theme song begins. An announcer bellows, "It's the Dennis Miller Show." He, then, lists the guest stars. Miller comes out to wild applause. He banters with the announcer, who stands on the left side of the stage. He talks to a band leader on the right. He gives a monologue. The announcer laughs along with him. After an ad or two, Miller does some comedy from behind his desk. A few guests come out and talk to Miller. An hour of your life vanishes. Finis.

Sound a lot like every talk show you've ever seen? You bet it does. It's not what you'd expect from Miller, a comedian who, whether



Toby GIBBS on TV

you like him or not, at least had a unique style.

But this show has none. There was evidently no imagination involved in the creative process. It's band, desk, chairs, monologue, guests, chit-chat. It's "The Tonight Show" redux. But "The Tonight Show" was there first, and Johnny Carson still does it best.

In 1982, when "Late Night with David Letterman" premiered, it, too, had the desk, the chit-chat and everything else every other talk show had. But the Letterman show had something more. It had a warped, self-satirizing sense of humor that permeated every aspect of the show. He had guests — but they would include a woman who carves things out of gourds, a discount manager, people with their stupid

pets, etc. He had a desk — with a fountain in front of it and a confetti cannon behind it. In addition, you had a Guy Who Lived Under The Seats, Larry "Bud" Melman, the NBC Bookmobile and enough running gags to fuel 10 talk shows.

The Miller show has nothing of that scope. For the most part, this is just a run-of-the-mill talk show with typical show biz-type guests. Miller conducts a more-or-less standard interview with each of them. Unfortunately, Miller isn't a good enough interviewer to pull this off. He seems nervous, edgy and uncomfortable as a talk show host. His appearances as a guest on other talk shows in the past have been successful. He's at ease because he's doing his own thing. On his own show, he is not.

Miller frequently is reduced to saying and doing the very things he used to satirize. While schmoozing with Shannen Doherty, one of the super teens on the mega-colossal "Beverly Hills, 90210" juggernaut, Miller gushed over the show and its



MILLER

cast of Elvis look-alikes like a staff writer for *Teen World* magazine might. On "SNL," Miller probably would have had a few choice snide remarks about the cast and show. But not here.

David Letterman knows how to

be a good host without abandoning his sarcastic brand of humorous cynicism. Letterman can, and has, made fun of a show while face-to-face with its star. Normally, the star takes it in good humor. Miller could get away with it, too.

Miller doesn't even succeed in the one area in which he's most experienced — as a joke teller. His monologues are similar to the Weekend Update jokes he used to tell on "Saturday Night Live" for six years. But it just doesn't work here. He's too self-amused, too smug. Some people said that about him on "SNL." It occasionally was true there. It's certainly true here.

Miller needs a show as unique as he is. I can't believe that a roomful of comedy writers and producers couldn't come up with anything more than what I saw when I saw "The Dennis Miller Show" last week. The show isn't the worst talk show I've ever seen. It's not even the worst one on the air today. And Dennis Miller isn't the worst talk show host I've ever seen either. The

program is thoroughly and completely mediocre. It's slickly produced, but has nothing new for the audience. If "The Dennis Miller Show" were a politician, we would say it has no "vision." I have no idea why it is on the air, except for the sake of being on the air.

Miller is a very talented comedian. I always found his style of comedy on "SNL" to be refreshing and funny — one of the rare few stand-up comics in the country with a truly unique act. He needs a unique show to go with it. He could still turn his show around, of course. Just because the show is bland now, doesn't mean the show will always be that way. When shows begin to go down the dump, people are fired and changes are made. Of course, the Miller show won't have much of a chance; it will be off the air by April.

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a UK employee and a Kernel columnist.

Appalachian beauty, hardships inspire its artists

By ALLEN G. BREED
Associated Press

ISONVILLE, Ky. — Nestled among the Appalachian foothills in lonely Eldridge Hollow lies a burgeoning group of artists whose work is inspired as much by adversity as beauty.

With the area's unemployment

running at about 24 percent, a mixture of economic hardship and boredom has driven these mountain people to develop their own brand of folk art. And it has earned several of them national reputations.

"They're people who have fed off each other and have helped to nurture each other," said Adrian Swain, curator of Morehead State

University's Folk Art Collection.

The rugged country along the right fork of Newcombe Creek in Elliott County has provided much of the artists' raw material.

In a twisted root from the back yard, Tim Lewis envisions a brightly colored tiger whose lurching body becomes the handle of a walking stick. A set of \$8 discount-store chisels transforms a discarded chimney stone into a bust reminiscent of ancient African artistry.

Lewis, whose last job was driving a coal truck in an area where coal production has all but ceased, said he began carving because he'd "run out of anything to do. ... But I think it's become a little more to me now. I call it art now."

His cousin, Erma "Junior" Lewis, uses his tools to release ferociously demonic American Indian-style totems from ordinary logs. But those same hands also have given expression to beautiful bibli-

cal scenes.

Despite the various artists' diverse styles, they share a common muse — Minnie Adkins.

"She's the one who started all this," said Tim Lewis, 39.

Adkins, a sturdy woman with a sprightly face, began peddling her carvings about eight years ago to supplement her husband's income. The 57-year-old Adkins encouraged her neighbors to start creating, and her financial success was the impetus they needed.

"Selling a piece of wood for a lot of money? Everyone else was into it, and I said, 'I could do that,'" Tim Lewis said.

Adkins had toyed with carving and quitting all her life. But a visit to Swain's own Morehead gallery in 1984 made her realize her artistic — and economic — potential.

Her first pieces were simple — little songbirds and roosters whitened from forked sticks. But with

the encouragement of those first sales, she began to blossom, Swain said.

"I watched her evolve from a fairly modest beginning into what became, really very quickly, in a couple of years, quite bold," Swain said.

Adkins and her 63-year-old husband, Garland, now share in the design, carving and painting of creations that run the gamut from simple animal figures to complicated biblical scenes. The couple's works are displayed in galleries, museums and houses across the country. Some pieces sell for as much as \$1,500.

"Anybody that has any education can be taught to do anything," said Adkins, who never finished high school. "But I think God gifted me with this talent."

She also has a gift for bringing out the artist in others. Junior Lewis, 43, took her advice

and started carving alligators, dogs, squirrels and other animals to supplement his tobacco farming income. Now, works such as his three-dimensional "Garden of Eden" fetch up to \$600 apiece.

Adkins has used her fame to help her neighbors market their pieces. When dealers come to Eldridge Hollow to buy the couple's work, she sends them to other artists' homes.

Linville Barker, 63, who moved to Isonville after retiring as a steel mill technician, was "climbing the walls" from boredom. Minnie Adkins urged Barker to "make a little something," so he began carving what has become his trademark: faceless pigs, cats and other animals.

"Minnie had somebody look at them, and he bought everything I had," Barker said.

KIM'S TAE KWON DO
By C.P.K. TKD Club
Come Kick It Up With Us!
Self Defense Self Discipline
Lose Weight Great Exercise
Place: UK Alumni Gym
Time: MWF 6-7p.m.
Info: 231-9299 or 231-1138

AIR HIGH
COLLEGE STUDENTS MAJORING IN Allied Health Professions
Discover a challenging, rewarding future that puts you in touch with your skills.
Today's Air Force offers ongoing opportunities for professional development with great pay and benefits, normal working hours, complete medical and dental care, and 30 days vacation with pay per year. Learn how to qualify as an Air Force health professional. Call
USAF HEALTH PROFESSIONS TOLL FREE 1-800-423-USAF

Chris Shahan's
Body Investment
Lexington's No. 1 Fitness Center
Body Investments invites UK students to our new 15,000 sq ft fitness facility.
IT'S TOTALLY AWESOME.

CO-ED
Aerobics
Stairmaster
Power Line
Equipment
Free Weights
Tanning Beds
Close to Campus

only **\$79** One Semester
\$150 1 Year Membership

Body Investments • 223-3773 • 3340 Helwyn Rd

Read the Kernel...
Get an informed opinion.



CATCH ALL THE MOOOVIE TIMES in Friday's Kentucky Kernel!

The Office of Residence Life is now accepting applications for the position of
Resident Advisor
for the Fall semester 1992

Applicants should

- * be upperclass students
- * have proven leadership & communication skills
- * have a GPA of 2.3 or higher

For further information, call The Office of Residence Life, 257-4783, or pick up an application in 541 P.O.T. Deadline is Friday, February 7, 4:00 p.m.

Check out the latest UK scores on the **Kernel's Sports page.**

"Golden Key National Honor Society Meeting"
UK Chapter
January 28, 1992
7:00 p.m.

Officer elections to be held
All members eligible!
Important Volunteer Project Coming Up!
Nominate outstanding faculty to Golden Key!
Take part in the upcoming regional conference!
Questions? Call President David Hasler 271-5974 before 9:00 p.m.

Sin Thé Gym
The only complete Karate & Weight Training Center
Newly Remodeled STUDENT SPECIAL \$69/Semester
282 Gold Rush Rd Lexington, KY 275-2148

Universities rethinking how math is taught

By MIKE EMBRY
Associated Press

UK mathematics Professor Bill Bush has heard a lot of horror stories about math.

"When I would go to places and people found out that I teach math, they tell me about a bad math teacher they had or how they were never able to learn math," Bush said.

"It was almost socially acceptable to talk about being lousy in mathematics."

He knew changes had to be made to put the science of numbers in a positive light.

So Bush, along with mathematics educators at the state's seven other public universities, were able to land a \$1 million grant from the National Science Foundation in 1990 to improve the way mathematics is taught in Kentucky from kindergarten through the fourth grade.

"We're the first state to do it on a statewide level," he said. "We use geometry and measurement statistics along with the basic arithmetic to make it more varied because kids need the other data. We try to broaden the mathematics education kids receive in the classroom."

"The whole thing is based on understanding basic concepts and developing skills so they won't forget it."

"That was a problem with the way the subject was being taught in schools, Bush said.

"People who don't memorize tended to do poorly in math," Bush said. "It's gotten a bad reputation."

He noted that Kentucky students scored below the national average on a National Assessment on Education Progress test given to eighth graders in 1990.

Last spring, 30 teachers went through a 15-week program at UK

funded by the National Science Foundation grant. Another 270 finished the course in the fall at various sites across the state. They, in turn, became trainers at the local level. Bush said 80 percent of the school districts had teachers enrolled.

The districts had to pay \$300 stipends to their teachers and \$500 for a kit that includes new materials for teaching mathematics.

IBM and Apple each provided 24 computers to the program. The computer companies and several textbook companies also donated \$140,000 in software and books.

"The response from the corporate community has been tremendous," said Bush, who estimated the overall cost of the program at \$1.4 million when the value of the corporate contributions are added to the grant.

Teachers who have completed

the course now are setting up workshops for other teachers in their districts to pass on what they have learned, Bush said.

Each of the trainers is expected to meet once a month with six other teachers to see how the program is progressing locally.

"We will be able to monitor what happens and determine the impact on the workshop level," said Bush. "We assume there will be a rise in test scores which will indicate the impact we've had."

The course is a student-centered method of instruction that includes hands-on activities, use of computers and calculators and small-group work.

"There are fun kinds of things which haven't been tapped in early education," Bush said. "Mathematics is an ideal subject to tap in children's curiosity."

Under the program, students

learn strategies to apply mathematics to games, statistics and geometry.

A steering committee with one professor from each of the state universities, two classroom teachers, one school administrator and a mathematics consultant from the state Department of Education oversees the program.

The educators are now putting together a proposal aimed at winning

a second federal grant for middle schools and to eventually expand into high school curriculums.

"The idea is that the students will be able to continue these things right on through high school," Bush said.

And perhaps some time in the future, Bush will find more adults who have some pleasant stories to tell about their experiences in mathematics.

Jones tries to deflect budget blame onto legislature

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — This independence thing is a tricky business for the Kentucky General Assembly. It seems being independent means someone is always wanting you to do something independently.

And there is an institutional reluctance on the part of the legislature to get too far out in front on anything, especially anything too controversial.

As often as not, lawmakers act like they're participating in an earthquake drill when confronted with tough choices — duck and cover.

That's why the legislature's actions regarding Gov. Breton Jones and his budget are so confounding.

It has become an article of faith around the Capitol that the budget Jones will submit — albeit a week later than the statutory deadline —

ANALYSIS

will be an ugly one. It is entirely likely that the payroll will be cut — which is not all that unpopular outside of Franklin County as John Y. Brown learned — and programs may suffer.

The political fallout may be substantial, however. If education and, especially higher education, fail to get what their supporters feel is their just due, they will scream as they have in the past.

Jones appears to be skillfully enlisting the General Assembly for co-responsibility in the budgetary mess.

By rights, of course, the legislature does bear some responsibility — even more than Jones does, as a matter of fact. It was profligate spending in the current budget that has prompted most of the problems expected in the coming two years.

But Jones and his cabinet secretary, Kevin Hable, have actively solicited legislative participation in budget-making. The chairmen of the House and Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committees are regularly consulted on budgetary matters.

On the one hand, this approach is reflective of what Jones says his administration is all about — cooperation. On the other, it also provides some political safety in numbers. Some legislators are still trying to blame former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson for the spending spree, but they were more than willing to go along. In fact, they went well beyond what Wilkinson proposed.

Which raises the point of the different kind of situation lawmakers find themselves in with this governor.

It's becoming increasingly obvious, even to legislators, that Gov. Wallace Wilkinson was the best

thing that ever happened to the Kentucky General Assembly. He provided them the cover and the excuse to expand into heretofore forbidden areas.

As noted, many of them are still using Wilkinson as cover.

But now Jones may be using them.

Allowing Jones an extra week or so to present his budget can be viewed two ways.

One is it just gives Jones more rope with which to hang himself.

The other is it just further ties lawmakers to whatever budget is produced.

One way for legislators to distance themselves from the dilemma would be to simply enact Jones' budget proposal as cover.

If legislators tinker with what will already be a tight budget, it will become their spending plan — complete with the political responsibility and repercussions.

GEDs seen by many as 'step in right direction'

Associated Press

Linda Baker wants to get her GED because she hopes to get a better job than she could without it.

"I quit school when I was in the 10th grade to get married," said Baker, 29, of Lexington. "I wanted something other than flipping hamburgers the rest of my life."

In Kentucky, Baker is one of thousands who take the test each

year. In 1990, 21,365 people in Kentucky took the GED test. Just over 60 percent of them passed.

A University of Chicago study released last week indicated that recipients of GEDs fare scarcely better than dropouts in the job market.

But Kentucky has embraced the GED, equivalent to a high school diploma, as a cause for several years.

Pam Vest, who helps oversee

GED programs in the state Workforce Development Cabinet, questioned the Chicago study's conclusions.

"From our observation, most individuals in this state are seeking a GED to further their education, not to get a job," she said.

"The thrust of what we tell clients getting their GED is that it is only the beginning — that they should move on from there" to vocational training or college.

Employers like UK say they treat a GED the same as a high school diploma. Others, however, will not hire applicants who lack a high school diploma.

"The GED by itself is not sufficient for the future job market," said Ron Crouch, director of the Kentucky State Data Center at the University of Louisville. "But it's a step in the right direction."

BOB n' WEEVE

by John Morrow and Jerry Voigt



SPRING BREAK '92
DAYTONA INNS
2 Oceanfront Motels
• BROADWAY - 2 blocks to Bاندshell & Boardwalk
• SEABREEZE - 1 block to SEABREEZE entertainment area
POOLDECK PARTIES & LOUNGES
DRINK, DANCE, AND MAKE NEW FRIENDS
1-800-874-1822

Daytona Beach Scene

LOLITA:
the scandalous story of a man & his step-daughter
Starring Peter Sellers

FREE—Tonight
7:30 pm in Center Theater

'Tune In' to Toby Gibbs' TV columns, every Monday on the Diversions Page in your Kentucky Kernel.

Readings by Laura
TAROT CARD READER AND ADVISOR
SHE WILL HELP YOU ON BUSINESS, MARRIAGE AND LOVE AFFAIRS
Special discount for students
885-1765

If you're buying **Term Insurance**
Either group or individual
You should compare our rates.
Insurance Solutions
276-3462
Call for a phone quote

STUDY ABROAD

SUMMER STUDY ABROAD INFORMATION SESSIONS
207 BRADLEY HALL
12:00 and 4:00

All you ever wanted to know about summer study abroad but were too busy to ask...

Mon., Jan. 27 All UK summer programs
Tues., Jan. 28 KIIS in France, Italy, Spain, Mexico, Germany, Austria
Wed., Jan. 29 CCSB in England, Scotland, Ireland

STUDY ABROAD SERVICES • 105 Bradley Hall • 257-8139

FREE GUIDE TO SPRING BREAK '92

You're Invited to the 30th Anniversary Party at the World's #1 Spring Break Destination, on the *Hottest* beach on earth, Feb. 22 - April 19, 1992!

Call 1-800-854-1234 for your FREE 30th Anniversary Official Spring Break 1992 Guide!

DESTINATION DAYTONA!
Convention & Visitor's Bureau
P.O. Box 910
Daytona Beach, FL 32115

Kentucky Kernel
Established in 1944
Independent since 1971

Editorial Board
Victoria Martin, Editor in Chief
N. Alan Cornett, Editorial Editor
Jerry Voigt, Editorial Cartoonist
Dale Greer, Managing Editor
Gregory A. Hall, Associate Editor
Brian Jett, Design Editor
Kyle Foster, News Editor
Joe Braun, Assistant Editorial Editor
Mary Madden, Senior Staff Writer

Childish behavior does not belong at trustees meeting

Former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson kept his mouth shut during most of last week's Board of Trustees meeting, but he opened it in a big way afterward when a political science professor ambushed the trustee, claiming that Wilkinson's self-appointment was "offensive."

That set off an extended "debate" between the two, during which they traded barbs and generally looked foolish. (At one point, the professor, Mark Peffley, suggested that Wilkinson was an "itty-bitty" person.)

We appreciate Peffley's insight into the matter, but by resorting to childish name-calling, he merely lowered the opinion of the public toward the faculty and helped nothing but his own ego with his morally superior attitude.

Wilkinson's behavior in the matter was just as itty bitty. Wilkinson took the bait and ruined what had been an overall good day for him. Up to that point, he had been relatively quiet and humble (remember who we're talking about here).

If any progress is going to be made at UK, the level of debate should be raised above petty insults and cute banter. It does the University no good at all to have a tenured member of the faculty and a trustee member arguing at a trustees meeting like 4-year-olds.

We would like to appeal to both gentlemen's sense of decorum and respect for the University: Please refrain from such ugly displays in the future.

Letters

'There he goes again ...'

To the editor:

Well, there he goes again, taking up space in the Kernel to shoot off his mouth. N. Alan Cornett (the "N" stands for "nothing better to do") is ragging on Oliver Stone and his theory on the Kennedy assassination. Well, couldn't it be that Stone was just trying to make a point? Couldn't it be that he was intentionally exaggerating to suggest a lesser conspired assassination among fewer people? Couldn't it be

that Stone was trying to get the general public to think about why information on the assassination is being sealed until much later into the 21st century? And as far as distorting the truth, wasn't it Cornett who got some facts "distorted" in his column on AIDS last semester? Nah! You're right, Alan. You're always right.

Devin S. Johnson
Advertising senior
Jan. 20, 1992

Please — think for yourselves

To the editor:

It was good to see that, although 1992 may be a year of upheaval both nationally and globally, the Kentucky Kernel will still be providing us with the wisdom of the Masters of Reality. Yes, I'm talking about gifted epidemiologist and historian Alan ("AIDS is not an epidemic" and "Russia needs a new czar") Cornett and his epidemic, logical sidekick Joe ("Condoms are great as long as they're hard to get") Braun.

Actually, I was comforted by some of Cornett's predictions, because anybody who thinks AIDS is not an epidemic doesn't exactly have a stranglehold on reality, so some of his predictions are bound to be wrong. Braun, who evidently gets his news and views from "Nick at Nite," seems to be echoing Mummy and Daddy.

For those of you who read the columns in the Kernel, I strongly advise you to think for yourself and recognize them as merely opinion writings of history majors, journalism majors, or geology majors. For example, when a history major tells you that AIDS isn't an epidemic, consider statistics from the National Institutes of Health of 206,000 reported cases, 100,000 new cases in the next two years, and probably more than a million Americans infected with the HIV virus. For God's sake, base your behavior on medical reality, not the dangerously misleading opinion of a history student or a journalism freshman.

And when a teen-age journalist tells you that a Democratic propaganda machine has almost created a depression, consider that IBM and GM announced massive layoffs, not the Democratic Party. The retail in-

dustry announced a poor Christmas shopping season, not the Democrats. The record number of banks that are failing are not being shut down by the Democrats. Democrats are not fabricating the size of the national debt.

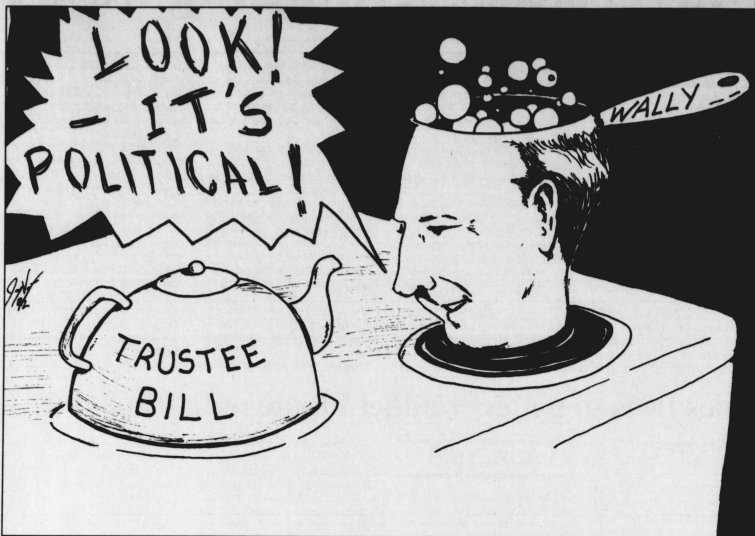
(Republicans aren't making these things up either, but the leaders of these industries are mostly Republicans.) Buy a real newspaper, and read about this for yourself.

Similarly, when a recent high school graduate tells you that a recession for the rich is worse than a recession for the middle and working classes, consider that the overwhelming majority of Americans are middle or working class. If the overwhelming majority of any country is in economic distress, the resulting political instability will not come from the few who are wealthy, but from the many who are not.

That is a very well-established historical pattern, one that Braun should memorize, and one that Cornett ("Russia needs a new czar") obviously hasn't. Some history major.

Remember: This is only an editorial page. It is not the news. If you want to really learn about the world, the nation, the economy, health... read a newspaper, watch a reputable news program, subscribe to a national news journal. Do all three to avoid the inevitable bias. But do not rely on the misinformed, illogical opinions of a history student or a journalism freshman.

Rob McDowell
Graduate Student
Geological Sciences
Jan. 17, 1992



UK makes Wilkinson look good

N. Alan CORNETT



Only UK could make Wallace Wilkinson look good by comparison. From the outset, the self-appointment of Wilkinson to the Board of Trustees has been a public relations disaster for the University. The professors acted with stereotypical arrogance and egheadedness to the move, and all Wally had to do was point and say, "I told you so."

The childish ambush on the former governor by political science professor Mark Peffley after Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting shows how silly enemies can become when they are blinded by hatred and anger. Just as the enemies of Sen. Joe McCarthy often were more destructive than he, so in the University seemingly will do whatever they feel is necessary to rid us of our new trustee.

The faculty attempted to get UK President Charles Wethington publicly to denounce the self-appointment and to ask Wilkinson to resign. As nice as that might be, Wethington is not in a position to do that. As president, he serves at the pleasure of the board; the board does not serve at his pleasure. One cannot tell one's boss to quit. As old high school chum "Chuck," he could talk in private with Wilkinson and tell him what he thinks. But now, as UK president, Wethington cannot.

By overreacting to Wilkinson, the faculty becomes his pawn. Their defensiveness about research makes it seem as though they really don't teach that often and Wilkinson's comments have hit home. They also make it seem as if what Wilkinson says is more important than what any other board member says. And worst of all, they reinforce their im-

age as irrelevant scholars stuck in an ivory tower. To most average Kentuckians, what Wilkinson says makes a lot of sense. Keep in mind a lot of people voted for him for governor.

The faculty must realize that Wilkinson is on the board and he is not leaving. They need to work with Wilkinson and also diffuse him. Right now, the public relations campaign has been a rout.

The Student Government Association Senate has refused to regulate itself when it comes to election reform. President Scott Crosbie is now seeking a referendum to see whether UK students want their senators to have some form of regulation, and senators are not pleased.

Why do we need reform? Well let's look at the case of Senator at Large Ashley Boyd.

"I was taught how to fix receipts when I first came to UK," Boyd said last week. "And I have taught other people."

Well, at least she picked up a skill while here, but who are those other people she taught to fix receipts?

The reason the good senator needed to fix receipts is so she could dodge spending limits that

The childish ambush on the former governor by political science professor Mark Peffley after Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting shows how silly enemies can become when they are blinded by hatred and anger. Just as the enemies of Sen. Joe McCarthy often were more destructive than he, some at the University seemingly will do whatever they feel is necessary to rid us of our new trustee.

currently are in place for SGA senatorial campaigns. Don't worry though — she doesn't do it anymore. Now she gets election materials "at cost" and because of this, the elections have been "fair."

But is it really "fair"? Does everyone get their materials at cost? And if they do — who are all these benevolent non-profit printers?

Anyway, all that is behind Boyd now. Because of her decadent experience, she now supports election reform. It seems that if she circumvented the rules, others might be able to as well! So now Ashley supports election reform. That's all fine and good, but ...

Why did Boyd vote against the election reform bills on Wednesday? Hmmmm?

Last night, Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton and his wife were scheduled to appear on "60 Minutes" to discuss his alleged philandering. Clinton denies the specific allegations made by The Star tabloid but has not denied that he had ever cheated on his wife.

But the point is — does it matter? Well, maybe.

If Bill Clinton had extramarital relations once or twice years ago, it should not be a factor. He is, after all, only human and people make mistakes. If he repented of the affair(s) and his wife accepted it, everyone else should, too.

If however, he has a history of regular, extended relations over a period of time, it shows a complete lack of self-control as well as a lack of respect for his marital bond. Do we want someone like that to swear to uphold the Constitution of the United States of America?

A large group of media mavens say personal life makes no difference — as though the personal can be divorced from the professional. Likewise, there is an opposing group who demand perfection from public men. What we need is a prudent balance between the two extremes.

We'll see what happens.

Editorial Editor N. Alan Cornett is a history senior and a Kernel columnist.

University naturally place of 'unrest'

By RAYMOND F. BETTS

Editor's note: This is the text from the Jan. 21 and 25 "Matters of the Mind," a weekly radio program on WUKY-FM.

Like the weather frequently and the economy recently, the university as an institution of higher learning is a subject of public debate. This is fit and proper. By definition, the university is a site of intellectual unrest and a place of appealing physical dimensions. Its visible metaphor is an expanse of green lawn, suggestive of growth and renewal, care and order, beauty and proportion — and, constantly, of uncertainty. Yet in purpose, the contemporary university seems to resemble more closely a semi-van, a cargo plane or a container ship, a creation of human ingenuity that is always on the move and fully freighted with a precious cargo of ideas, principles, concepts and theories.

The unusual condition of the university as institutional form is the delicate balance between the complexity of its parts and the singularity of its purpose. Nuclear physicist and European historian, sculptor

and architect, all seek the good, that quality of wholeness, of completeness, which Plato said was truth.

Given its basic purpose, improvement through knowledge, the university proceeds in the conditional tense, the subjunctive mood: its collective motto might well be "what if?" Looking outward at community and cosmos, its faculty and students look inward in an ongoing effort to answer the fundamental question posed by the French essayist, Michel de Montaigne: "What do I know?"

The sum of these conditions and attitudes is this: The university is ever engaged in self-examination, ever motivated to self-improvement, all the while seeking to inspire in the young an appreciation of the wonder of the universe and the value of responsible reflection.

Viewpoint Page Clarification

An editorial last week said honors and history Professor David Oster had been denied tenure. Oster was denied tenure last year, and is currently under consideration this year.

Conservative in its mission but open-minded and high-spirited in its responsibility to serve its students and the larger community, which embraces them, the university welcomes criticism, invites discourse. Its symbolic gates are never closed.

Such criticism must, of course, be within context. To ask the university to behave as a business enterprise, for instance, is no more reasonable than to ask a pro-football team to behave as a charitable agency or a state government to perform as does a philharmonic orchestra. Each institution must be criticized in terms of the functions it has been

assigned, the game it has been selected to play, the responsibilities it has assumed.

"A university," declared the great English conservative politician, Benjamin Disraeli, "should be a place of light, of liberty, and of learning." In our current debate, the university should be praised and criticized according to each, to all of these terms.

Raymond F. Betts is director of the Gaines Center for the Humanities and is a faculty representative on the Board of Trustees.

We want you:

The Kentucky Kernel is looking for a few good people to continue the tradition that has kept UK's independent daily on the stands for 20 years.

The Kernel needs writers, photographers, copy editors and designers to join the Kernel staff.

For anyone interested in losing countless hours of sleep — while gaining invaluable experience — the Kernel holds its faculty meetings on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building.

1	2
3	4
5	6
7	8
9	10
11	12
13	14
15	16
17	18
19	20
21	22
23	24
25	26
27	28
29	30
31	32
33	34
35	36
37	38
39	40
41	42
43	44
45	46
47	48
49	50
51	52
53	54
55	56
57	58
59	60

For Sale

1984 NISSAN DIESEL PICK-UP, ENGINE FLAWLESS, BODY UGLY, FRONT 5500, CANNONDALE BR 800 BLACK MAVIC RIMS, BEST OFFER. CALL: 287-2871 ASK FOR PEGGY BETWEEN 8-5.

2 BR Apt. Livingroom, eat-in kitchen, off-street parking. Walk to campus. \$400/mo. All utilities paid. 255-4185.

For Rent

1 APARTMENT AND HOME LOCATING SERVICE. Hassala - Free Hunting Ridge. We do What The Right Agents Don't Do. OUR SERVICE IS FREE. Call: 268-1022 or 1-800-877-1022. Or Call Office at 2991 RICHMOND ROAD, SUITE 110.

Wanted

GETTING INVOLVED IN BALLOON DANCE CONTESTS, but without a partner. If you are age 45+ and like music and dance, please call 263-8425 (days).

CONCERT COMMITTEE MEETING Thursday, January 30th at 4:00 p.m. Room 228 New Student Center. MANDATORY!!!

Roommate Wanted. Getting involved in Balloon Dance Contests, but without a partner. If you are age 45+ and like music and dance, please call 263-8425 (days).

Personals

11 TeleCams currently has a SPECIAL OFFER for UK students. Call today: 232-0291.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1 Armadillo 2 Annoyance 3 Brittle 4 Bulb plant 5 Thanks 6 "I" 7 School dance 8 Reedy 9 Pass into 20 Sch. org 21 Author Hoffer 23 Hang around 24 Uttered 25 Entrances 26 Poor sport 30 Category 34 Member of 37 Clergy 38 List 37 - and only 38 Sorcery 39 Lyric poem 41 Spacious 42 - Amore - 43 Stimulate 44 Warehoused 48 Cannes, e.g. 49 Repairers 50 Direction 52 Sea bird 53 Lunch, perhaps 56 Vinko or Emily 57 Turkish tile 60 Towel

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED SP/ATS TALL RAMP TENET OGE EMIR ASTER WITTE PINE RO/ETNA HITE RUES TEARS ROASTERS S/ORM REATES S/IA S DE/ASSES EL/IA LIRAS ASK P/ECUNIARY DENTIT M/AN/IA N/AS AND RES/PITE PARTS/D UNTIL CORE/TUB STARS HELL/CHORE S/IE O/YS T/ONGS ORES/HELL SWEET

Males and females needed to model clothing from local merchants for Kentucky Kernel's Spring Break Section. Pick up application at 026 Journalism Building. Application must be returned by February 5th.

FOR INFO AND RESERVATIONS CALL 675-1-800-848-4849. SPRING BREAK CAPITAL OF FLORIDA PANAMA CITY BEACH, when walking distance of 3 tennis beach clubs. Call now for reservations. EL DOMINGO (904) 294-5942.

Roommate Wanted

GETTING INVOLVED IN BALLOON DANCE CONTESTS, but without a partner. If you are age 45+ and like music and dance, please call 263-8425 (days).

Services

I A BARGAINING TYPINGWORD PROCESSING. Quick and Accurate. Letter Quality Output. \$1.25/page. Cathy 276-3271.

Lost and Found

FOUND: Scientific calculator in Whittaker Commons Building Friday, 1-17-92. Call 253-9993 after 6 p.m.

Jefferson Davis Inn 102 W. High • 233-9107 \$1.00 Off any sandwich on the menu!

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY ASSISTANCE Birthright 2134 Nicholasville Rd. 277-2635

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING Abortion Services 278-0214

WEST CHASE APARTMENTS 2 Bedroom Special Starting at only \$329 Limited Availability Call for details 231-8112

KENTUCKY KERNEL

Editor in Chief Victoria Martin Managing Editor Dale Greer News Editor Kyle Foster Assistant News Editor Kelley Popham Associate Editor Gregory A. Hall Design Editor Brian Jent Editorial Editor N. Alan Cornett Assistant Editorial Editor Joe Braun Sports Editor Tim Wiesenhahn Assistant Sports Editor John Kelly Arts Editor Hunter Hayes Assistant Arts Editor John Dyer Fort Photography Editor Greg Eans

General Manager

Mike Aglin Production Manager Robin Jones Night Production Manager Brian Aker Advertising Director Lisa Tatum Draper Display Advertising (606) 257-2872 Classified Advertising (606) 257-2871 Newsroom (606) 257-1915

The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.

Third-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$40 per year. Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Kentucky Kernel in person or by mail. Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. We prefer all material to be type written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material. Frequent contributors can be limited to how many publish letters from as many writers as possible. We reserve the right to edit all material.

SGA

Continued from page 1

"I can see why Scott is doing this... he doesn't have any faith in the senate when they don't even come down (to the office) and do research on the bills," he said.

"I think this is good. It will give the senate a kick in the ass and make them do their work like they're supposed to do," he said.

All of the election reforms were given a favorable recommendation by the operations and evaluations committee, which reviewed the bills last Monday.

Senator at Large Kary VanArsdale, a member of the committee, said she has received many complaints from students calling for reforms and this, along with her extensive exposure to the bills, has led her to support the referendum.

"I feel so strongly about this because I have received so many com-

"It will give the senate a kick in the ass and make them do their work like they're supposed to do."

**Jeremy Bates,
Senator at Large**

plaints last year from the students having to do with the mess on campus and the pointlessness of the posters, and I think this has generated a great deal of apathy," she said.

Arts and Sciences Senator Jay Ingle said he will support a referendum only if it originates in the senate, the same senate that failed the reform bills on which the petition is based.

"I think a referendum might be appropriate, but the way it's being handled is not — the way it's being handled now is undermining the way SGA works," he said.

Ingle stated he was afraid of the precedent that could occur when the president goes around the senate or

is unhappy with the senate and goes to the students without talking to the senate.

Sparks responded to Ingle, saying the referendum clause in the constitution is "a mechanism so if the president or the senate has a disagreement, you can put that disagreement to the student body to decide."

Ingle, who voted against the reforms, said "I don't know if (a student vote) would go the same way as I voted the other night."

Senator at Large Ashley Norton believed the fact that students wanted immediate change was more important than the senate's own opinions.

"Students are disappointed and distressed. I think the senators are concerned with the overall impact of this would be. I think students want action right now and they want it before elections."

The special campuswide vote will occur sometime in the next three to four weeks, Sparks said.

More than 200 names already had been obtained on a petition before Friday's announcement, and Sparks said the petitions have already begun circulating at Lexington Community College, Greek houses and other campus locations.

After 1,000 names have been accumulated, Crosbie will select a referendum board, approved by the senate, which will oversee the referendum vote.

SGA spring elections chairman Jim Kruspe fully supported Sparks call for a referendum and said the elections board will follow any decision made by students at the special vote.

Louisville's J-town High wins UK ROTC event

By HEIDI FUGEMAN
Contributing Writer

It was as if a state high school basketball tournament had just been won Saturday afternoon in Alumni Gym.

The bleachers cleared, parents jumped for joy and excited students held each other in tight embraces. Louisville's Jeffersontown High School had just won the annual ROTC competition at UK for Kentucky and Indiana high schools.

Tracy Jones, a 22-year-old Maj. Cadet in UK's Army ROTC program, coordinated the competition, which included the organization of events, selection of judges and inviting the various schools. Jones said she believes students get a lot out of ROTC.

"It gives them the experience, discipline and leadership that they can use not only in their military careers, but throughout their life," she said.

Active and reserve sergeants judged the cadets by Army regulations for platoon and squad drills. After nine hours of intense competition, awards were presented for skill, timing and creativity.

Bobby Smith, a sophomore at Covington Holmes High School, said the meet provided not only trophies, but prestige and discipline for the students involved. Smith said he hopes to receive funds from the Navy to attend UK and later be a nuclear engineer on a submarine.

Just like a hometown basketball game, the stands were crowded with parents and friends of the competing cadets.

Mary Johnson, guardian of George MacPhearson — a Holmes High School freshman — thinks ROTC provides an opportunity for children who have "had a rough life," like MacPhearson.

"He loves it (ROTC)," she said. "It's the attention and supervision that does him good. Especially this kid."

Bowl

Continued from page 1

During the week, Thomas was upset after SGA's offensive coordinator Ted Marchibroda called Kelly the Michael Jordan of Buffalo's attack. For most of the Super Bowl, however, both All-Pro looked more like Mars Blackmon.

Must have been the turf shoes.

More likely, it was the Washington defense, which stopped a no-huddle offense that, until the AFC title game against Denver, looked unstoppable.

Every time the offense threatened to bring Buffalo back, the Redskins pushed the Bills back. Five times in the first half, the Bills neared scoring position. Five times, the Redskins threw Buffalo for losses.

The Redskins are known for their Hogs and their Posse. But in allowing only 41 postseason points to the dangerous offenses of Atlanta, Detroit and Buffalo, Washington's defense showed that it might deserve a nickname, too.

The pass-catching Posse won the Super Bowl shootout last night.

Gary Clark, Art Monk and Ricky Sanders had a picnic in the Buffalo

secondary in a 37-24 Washington romp that was constructed largely through the air.

Clark was the major culprit, picking apart cornerback Nate Odomes for much of the game and climaxing the mismatch with a 30-yard touchdown catch in the third quarter that opened the lead to 31-10.

It was his seventh catch of the game and gave him 114 yards receiving. Earlier, it seemed Monk would get that many on Washington's first drive. At 34, he is the elder statesman of the Posse, so old, in fact, he was there when the Redskins' wideouts were called The Fun Bunch.

As the Redskins moved down the field on their second possession, Monk looked like a kid again, catching three passes from Most Valuable Player Mark Rypien. He started the drive with a 12-yard reception, then caught back-to-back passes for 19 and 31 as Washington rolled to the Buffalo 2.

Monk then made a leaping catch in the end zone for an apparent touchdown, but the score was reversed by the replay official, who ruled that Monk did not have both feet down in the end zone.

It was only a temporary interruption for the Posse.

election for his current position as Arts and Sciences college senator.

While a college senator, Ingle has sat on the University Senate.

"I've learned so much there (on the University Senate) just from being around people, faculty and administration," Ingle said.

Ingle also is one of two college senators to sit on the Senate Council, a smaller body of the University Senate that prepares bills for the senate to review.

Candidates

Continued from page 1

"Nothing is definite right now, a lot of people have approached me and mentioned the possibility," Ingle said. "I have thought about it and I will run if that is what is best for SGA and that is what's needed."

Ingle is a political science and philosophy junior from Greensboro, N.C.

Outside of SGA, he is a member of Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity, the Student Library Endowment Committee and the Student Development Council.

Ingle said he would stay out of the presidential race "if I felt there was someone more qualified than me or that could help SGA more because I put a lot of time and effort into SGA and I want to see it be the best it can be."

If he decides to run, Ingle said he

has met with Senator at Large Jill Cranston, who will run as his vice-presidential candidate.

Cranston, a political science sophomore from Marietta, Ohio, has served on the senate for two years. She also is a member of Chi Omega social sorority and the Student Library Endowment Committee.

Should Ingle decide not to seek the office of SGA president, he said he would consider seeking re-

Jones

Continued from page 1

tatives and the senators — that this is the wise and prudent thing to do."

He said the Senate's questioning of the current bill proves that point.

"As you can see they're not saying, 'Sure governor we'll roll over and play dead. We'll give you what you want,'" he said. "... And that's the way the system works."

Jones said the reform is something state government can do for higher education, during a time of budget difficulties when it can't do much else.

"But at a time when I think we can't give them more money, I think we have an obligation to give them the best leadership that we can possibly give them," Jones said.

Jones restated warnings by administration officials that higher education likely will not receive more funding, and could even take a cut

in the 1992-93 budget.

Jones said education is his administration's No. 1 priority.

However, "there just isn't enough money to go around," he said. "Now, I'm not willing to say that because it's such a tough budget session that all we can do is just kind of pull the cover over our head and wait till it gets better."

Jones said he wants to create jobs, even if it means not funding primary, secondary or higher education as much as they need.

"This is a trade off that has to be made," he said. "Quite frankly, I'm coming down on the side that we have to create jobs to help our people in the short run, so that we can educate them in the long run."

Lee

Continued from page 1

in December.

Lee will appear Friday, March 6 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. The lecture is sponsored by the SGA Speakers Bureau in conjunction with the Student Activities Board. Seating will be limited, as officials only plan to sell 3,818 tickets.

Tickets for students, faculty and staff are \$3, and will go on sale at 10 a.m. Monday, Feb. 3 at the Student Center Ticketmaster.

Tickets for the general public are \$5, and will be available Feb. 6 at all other Ticketmaster locations.



The party line for pasta.

READ THE KERNEL

HOME DELIVERY HOURS:
Sunday - Thursday 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 11 a.m. - midnight
Free delivery with minimum \$6 order
Limited Delivery Area

Come workout with Steve Zimmer and some of his friends.

Beat the Rate Increase!

"You Can Still Join Lexington's Five Star Club For Less Than \$1 Per Day!*"

The Only Club That Offers Students:

- 5 Fitness Centers
- Olympic Indoor Pool
- 2 Full Basketball Gyms
- Free Towel Service
- Ky's Largest Cardiovascular Center With 30+ Stations
- 300+ Aerobic Classes/Monthly
- Full Basketball Court
- Fully Equipped Weight Center
- Sauna, Steam & Whirlpool

273-3163

*Membership is restricted to non-prime hours and based on 12 months.

IIIrd ANNUAL CELEBRATION!

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!

SPRING BREAK

FLORIDA DAYTONA

• AMERICANO • VOYAGER •
• DESERT INN • THE REEF •
• RAMADA INN •
- 5 or 7 nights - **\$104**

TEXAS SOUTH PADRE

• SHERATON HOTEL & CONDOS •
• GULF VIEW CONDOS • HOLIDAY INN •
• LANDFALL TOWER CONDOS •
- 5 or 7 nights - **\$128**

COLORADO STEAMBOAT

SKI STEAMBOAT COLORADO!
• OVERLOOK HOTEL •
• SHADOW RUN CONDOS •
- 2, 5 or 7 nights - **\$122**

FLORIDA PANAMA CITY

• TOURWAY INN • **\$122**
• THE REEF •
- 7 nights -

FLORIDA LAUDERDALE

• LAUDERDALE BEACH HOTEL •
- 7 nights - **\$136**

SE CAROLINA HILTON HEAD

• HILTON HEAD ISLAND RESORT CONDOS •
- 5 or 7 nights - **\$119**

TEXAS MUSTANG/PORT A

• PORT ROYAL OCEAN RESORT CONDOS •
- 5 or 7 nights - **\$128**

DON'T DELAY
CENTRAL SPRING BREAK INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911

7AM-7PM MT, 7AM-5PM FL, 9AM-5PM Sat. Mountain Standard Time
Reservations may be made by credit card
24 HOUR FAX RESERVATIONS (303) 225-1544
*Depending on break dates and length of stay