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## Bridges to represent 'diversity' of campus

By JAY BLANTON  
Executive Editor

In announcing her candidacy for Student Government Association president yesterday, Susan Bridges talked about her experience at UK as a primary qualification to being SGA president.

But she also played on a little symbolism to emphasize her point.

Speaking to more than 100 supporters and passers-by at the fountain outside Patterson Office Tower, Bridges said she had come to "the heart of the UK campus as a symbol of my qualifications to be president of student government."

UK's student body is a diverse group with freshmen, upperclassmen, minorities, residence hall residents, greek organizations, commuters "and, yes, even mothers and



SGA ELECTIONS '88

And Bridges, who is the last of three candidates to announce bids for SGA president, pointed to her experience — as a commuter student, Residence Hall adviser, Delta Delta Delta sorority member and SGA member — as a key to understanding those needs.

Senators at large James Rose and David Botkins have already announced their candidacies for presi-

dent. Senator at Large Leah McCain is Botkins' running mate.

As SGA president, Bridges said she would work to bring "all my qualifications to a focus and successfully lead the student body," along with her running mate Ken Mattingly.

Although she did not go into specifics about her platform yesterday, Bridges, a mathematics junior, said she would work to improve the quality of Teaching Assistants, expand current SGA services, develop a community outreach program and work on recruitment of minority and high school students.

Bridges' platform will be officially released March 22, according to Ken Walker, one of Bridges' campaign managers.

Like Bridges, Mattingly also pointed to his experience, saying that



Susan Bridges and Ken Mattingly announce their about 100 students yesterday afternoon in front of the Patterson Office Tower fountain.

being president pro temp of the senate has made him qualified for the job of SGA vice president. Mattingly, who is a senator at large and member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, did not address specific issues in his speech to support-

ers, rather he said he would concentrate more on establishing the "credibility of the student senate" as representatives of the student body. The English senior from Springfield, Ky., said that "a great deal

has been said of the pettiness and credibility of the student senate. I wish to see this reversed." In order to accomplish this objective, Mattingly said he would help "future senators achieve their true See BRIDGES, Page 6

## Downward bound



Rob Morris, a geography student, hurries down the third-floor staircase of the Classroom Building after his evening class. With

unseasonably warm temperatures yesterday, many students were not too eager to be in class. DAVID STERLING/Kernal Staff

## Roselle tells BOT budget fight grim

By DAN HASSERT  
Editor in chief

There was a sort of grimness to UK President David Roselle's using a teeter-totter to describe the University's financial situation yesterday.

A grimness because one side of the teeter-totter — the school's high-priority plans and fixed cost increases during the next two years — outweighs the other side — what the school can pay for, Roselle said.

Balancing the teeter-totter will take a unified effort and positive attitude on the part of all sectors of the University, Roselle told the UK Board of Trustees at their regular meeting yesterday.

It will also take a fight that he has no intention of backing away from. "When an institution or organization gets a bad budget, there develops a sort of attitude that it deserves that bad budget. That is not the case at the University of Kentucky," Roselle said.

"I regret that the budget is not a more helpful budget than it is," he said. "We're going to have to make decisions that are difficult, decisions that we don't want to make, decisions that are going to hurt the University."

"But I didn't come here ... to organize over the demise of an organization."

"I'm going to have to have more than the usual support from all segments of the University," Roselle said.

UK Vice President for Administration Ed Carter explained the effects of Kentucky Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's proposed budget on

UK's plans for the next two years. The budget proposes a 0.5 percent increase in funding for higher education in 1988-89 and a 5 percent increase in 1989-90.

This increase and other revenue increases will give UK an additional \$2.5 million in 1988-89 and \$14.2 million in 1989-90.

But UK needs \$11.7 million in 1988-89 and \$17.1 million in 1989-90 to pay for increases in fixed utility costs, insurance and benefit programs, and other high-priority expenditures, Carter said.

For example, the cost of health insurance will increase 15 percent over the next two years, demanding an additional \$1.3 million over that span. A mandatory agricultural employees benefit program will take up \$900,000 in 1988.

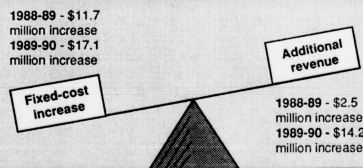
These expenditures have to be paid, Carter said. "We really have no choice."

The only optional program is plans for faculty and staff salary increases, Carter said. An average 2 percent salary increase in 1988-89 will award faculty an additional \$1.88 million and staff an additional \$2.12 million. A 5 percent average salary increase in 1989-90 would need \$4.9 million for faculty and \$5.6 million for the staff.

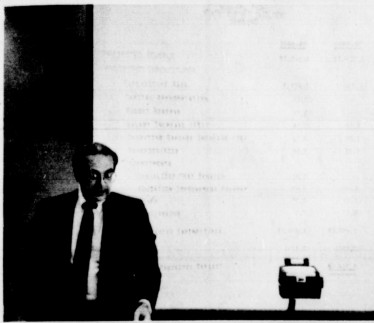
But Roselle stressed that these increases are only a drop in the bucket compared to salaries at benchmark institutions. UK faculty salaries average 10 percent behind those at other institutions. Even with a 2 percent raise, the salaries drop to 14 percent behind others.

"I don't want to create the attitude that if we can get a 2 percent increase we have done something

## THE BUDGET 'TEETER-TOTTER'



KAREN PHILLIPS/Kernal Graphics



UK Vice President for Administration Ed Carter shows the UK Board of Trustees a breakdown of the state general fund.

good — we have done something bad," Roselle said. "Not as bad as getting nothing, but not good enough."

UK has few options in balancing the budget, Carter said. In regard to faculty and staff salaries, it could refuse to raise them. But to pay the fixed cost increases, UK has to either reallocate funds from other places, which would probably result in See ROSELLE, Page 6

## Police recover stolen property from students

By JANET BIXLER  
Contributing Writer

UK police have connected six students, all music majors, with \$3,000 to \$5,000 worth of goods stolen from the Old Fine Arts Building.

Police have arrested and indicted several students in the case, said UK Police Chief W.H. McComas Jr. They are questioning other students who may be involved, but are still waiting to hear from the Commonwealth Attorney's office as to what charges can be pressed and what deals can be struck.

McComas said he could not release the names of the students since the matter is still under investigation.

All six suspects have violated the law, McComas said. They could be charged with theft of stolen property by unlawful taking of over \$100, knowingly receiving property and complicity in possession of stolen items.

In cases like this, the University is going to prosecute to the fullest extent of the law," McComas said.

The investigation began after School of Music Dean Richard C. Domek Jr. informed UK police that a graduate student had been found in a professor's office on the evening of Feb. 17.

The student claimed he used his own key to enter the office, McComas said, but after further inquiry admitted to having a master key ring.

McComas said this ring apparently contains the same set of master

keys that were lost in the building the summer of 1986. The keys include a grand master key and together permit total access to the Old Fine Arts Building.

"We think he found it in the building and took it," McComas said, adding that the keys had probably been in the student's possession for almost two years.

McComas said the student has supposedly used the keys to take a desk, chair, typewriter and a VCR. He believes the student also took numerous music items, such as records from the music library and almost 100 hard-bound music books.

McComas said police have recovered some merchandise through search warrants. More than \$3,000 of goods were recovered from one student.

McComas said the student used the set to allow other students access to the building where they removed other items, including music stands worth \$50 each. Students also used the facility for activities not related to school.

"Many of the items had been reported stolen by the Old Fine Arts Building," he said.

McComas said different groups under investigation are in the School of Music and some are in the UK Band, he said.

He said one student told police tests were also taken, but apparently by some professors have suspected this a while ago. One professor told

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## Deanship gives Wilson stay in place he loves

By HEIDI PROBST  
Staff Writer

Doug Wilson, UK's new dean of students, discovered while he was an undergraduate he liked college so much that he wanted to make his profession by staying in school.

"Late in my undergraduate years I decided I liked college. I was looking for a way to stay in the environment, but in a legitimate way," Wilson said. "As soon as I got that in my mind that I wanted to do this, I haven't changed that focus."

Wilson was confirmed as the dean of students by the UK Board of Trustees yesterday. He had been serving in the position in an acting capacity since last year.

Wilson started his college career at Oklahoma State University where he earned his bachelor's of arts degree in history and his master's and doctorate in student personnel and guidance.

While completing his doctoral work in 1975, he worked as a international student adviser at OSU.

Wilson was in Campbell, Ky., while he was in the Army Reserves, an experience which interlarded his schooling. "I couldn't say then that I always wanted to come to Kentucky."

However, now Wilson said he is fortunate to have come to UK. "It's a unique place and has a lot of opportunity."

Wilson came to UK with his wife, Davis — who teaches office administration at Lexington Community College — in 1976 as the director of the Human Relations Center and International Student Affairs. In 1982 he became the associate dean of students. He had been acting dean since August 1987.

UK administrators said Wilson's selection was a good one. "It's always nice to find our best candidate is right here at home," said Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Art Gallaher to the trustees yesterday.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder agreed. See WILSON, Page 6



**Building blocks**

A Physical Plant Division worker places bricks yesterday in a new doorway in the Peterson Service Building.

THOMAS J. SULLIVAN/Kernal Staff

# With a possible tax hike out, dire state budget looms ahead

By MARK R. CHELLGREN  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — House Speaker Don Blandford said yesterday that there aren't enough votes to pass a tax increase in the current session of the General Assembly.

Blandford said a nose count of most of the 71 House Democrats taken by Majority Whip Kenny Rappier, D-Bardonia, revealed at least 30 members opposed to any kind of increase, including a tax revision plan proposed by Rep. Joe Clarke, the chairman of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee.

The response is the same. There's not enough support for even simple conformity of state income tax laws to federal codes, Blandford, D-Philpot, said.

With a tax increase dead, House leaders yesterday began the task of putting together a budget that saves special funds targeted for use by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

Blandford said most House members want to keep state contributions to the Teachers' Retirement

System at close to current levels and not take excess funds from the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

To make up all those cuts recommended by the Wilkinson budget would require legislators to find about \$100 million from other sources in the 1988-90 budget.

"We now know we have to work within existing revenue," Blandford said.

Blandford said money to make up the difference could come from a \$35 million budget reserve in the Wilkinson budget, about \$20 million for new education programs promoted by Wilkinson, reductions in economic development funds and other sources.

There is not enough money to make up the \$35 million per year Wilkinson proposes to take from the Road Fund and use for state police patrol activities, he said.

Clarke said he agrees, generally, but not about taking more money from education.

The more likely scenario, he said, was passage of a budget that cuts in

selected areas and leaves most others wanting.

"We can squeeze some money in commerce and general government and swallow the teeny, tiny surplus that is there and go home and wait for the call for the special session," Clarke said.

Wilkinson has given no indication he will call legislators back to the Capitol before 1990 to raise taxes and has repeatedly said he will veto any increase this session.

Blandford said it was not Wilkinson's opposition that killed a tax increase. Instead, he said, lawmakers did not want to put themselves on the line to override a veto without raising enough money to take care of the state's real financial problems. It would take 51 votes in the House to override a veto.

Blandford said Monday, however, that the head count showed a drop in support for a tax increase since earlier in the session. He attributed the decline to lobbying by Wilkinson's administration since last week.

Clarke's bill would have raised about \$320 million from income

taxes in the 1988-90 period. A bill proposed by Sen. Mike Moloney, D-Lexington, would have increased sales and income taxes by \$900 million in the next two years.

Blandford said a tax increase of the magnitude of the one proposed by Moloney will eventually become necessary.

"The time's just not right now," Blandford said. "Let's just wait till he's ready (Wilkinson), we're ready and pull together and do it right."

Clarke said he was disappointed at the lack of support for his tax measure.

"Is it the bill or just taxes?" Clarke asked.

Clarke also complained about the effort put forth on behalf of a tax increase among legislative leaders.

"You have to work it and I don't think we're doing that at this point," Clarke said.

House Democrats will meet this week in a closed caucus to discuss the budget.

## Kidnapped Kentuckian to go on 'trial'

By RODEINA KENNAO  
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The kidnapers of a U.S. Marine officer said in a statement released yesterday they are determined to put him on "trial" for espionage.

The typewritten Arabic statement from the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth, said the "trial"

would begin once the interrogation of Lt. Col. William R. Higgins was completed.

The statement, delivered to a Western news agency, said Israel's crackdown on Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip and the Middle East trip of U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz "make us more determined to try this criminal, Higgins."

"This will be done after the completion of the investigation to make the world understand that any hand that reaches out to hurt (our) pride, Islam, or the dignity of our people will be chopped off," the statement said.

"We shall continue the investigation of this spy to complete his record, which is full of crimes," the statement said.

The group previously alleged Higgins worked for the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. Both the United States and the United Nations denied it.

Higgins, 43, of Danville, Ky., was serving with the United Nations in south Lebanon when he was kidnaped Feb. 17 near Tyre. Higgins, a decorated Vietnam War veteran, heads a 76-man U.N. observers group that monitors truce violations on the Lebanon-Israel border under a 1949 armistice agreement concluded by the two nations.

The statement issued today was the third from the Organization of the Oppressed on Earth. The group is believed to be made up of pro-Iranian Shiite Muslims. It had previously claimed responsibility for kidnaping 12 Lebanese Jews in Moslem west Beirut and said it killed eight of them.

There was no way to authenticate the statement delivered today, which was not accompanied by a picture of Higgins. The first statement, issued Feb. 19, was accompanied by two identity cards bearing Higgins' pictures and signatures.

The second statement came Feb. 22 with a 70-second videotape in which Higgins recited the demands set by his captors for his release. The White House said the statement was recorded under duress.

The new statement charged "the criminal Reagan is moving inside and outside Lebanon to ensure a quick release of Higgins so that he will not reveal secrets and make confessions."

"But we declare today that we have uncovered solid facts about an American-Israeli deal being hatched for south Lebanon," the statement said. It did not elaborate.

Twenty-five foreigners are missing and presumed kidnapped in Lebanon. The longest held is Terry A. Anderson, 40, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, who was kidnaped March 16, 1985.

## •Police investigating stolen goods

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him that he had put out a fake test for students to steal.

Police have gotten the names of many of the students involved after questioning other students, McComas said.

Since the investigation began, students have been contacting professors and giving back stolen items. Students have left music stands and other items in the hallways, McComas said.

UK Dean of Students Doug Wilson said action would be taken, but said it would depend greatly on the type of incident.

"Each incident is different," he said. "Our sanctions under the code vary from a reprimand, a letter of warning, through probationary sta-

tus, through suspension and dismissal."

Wilson said he didn't know enough about the matter to comment fully on it, but said certain procedures will be followed.

"We have a procedure under our school of student conduct that ensures the rights of the accused," he said. "But we'll just implement our procedures, the results of which are confidential."

Domek would not comment since the investigation is still pending.

McComas said he doesn't know just how much of the property reported stolen from the building could be connected to the incident.

Police are looking at records of reported stolen property from the building since 1984. They are trying to locate other students who have left the University since that time and might have been involved.

"Right now, we don't know all the answers. We've had a tremendous amount recovered," he said. "We feel there's some other property stolen based on the items taken through that time frame."

Duplicate keys could have been made also, McComas said.

"We believe that keys have been made off the said set," he said, "and we're re-keying that building."

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# Sports

## Referees have Sutton scratching his head

By CHRIS ALDRIDGE  
Staff Writer

The numerous questionable calls that UK coach Eddie Sutton said went against the Cats in Saturday's game against Syracuse has raised a question in his mind.

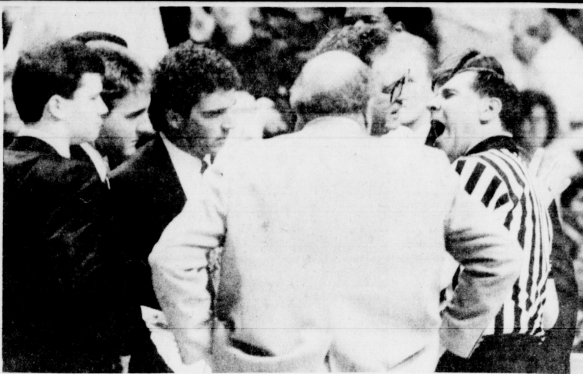
In non-conference games, should the officials be from the conference of the visiting team — as it is now — be from the conference of the home team, be a split crew or be taken from another conference?

The problem that arose in Saturday's game against the Syracuse was the Kentucky players weren't used to the calls being made by the Big East officials who traveled down with the Orangemen.

Sutton said that the Big East officials allowed more physical play under the basket and neglected to make some calls, such as walking. Sutton believes that in order to make it fair for both teams, the answer lies in taking officials from a neutral conference outside the region of both schools.

"What you have to understand is a lot of times, officials, geographically, may be working two or three different conferences," Sutton said.

"The fairest way is to go outside of your league and get a crew from, say, the Pac-10. That way, we know none of them are working Big East or Southeastern Conference games."



MARK ZEROFF/Animal Staff

Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton and a Big East referee discuss a call during UK's 62-58 victory over Syracuse on Sunday. Sutton said Southeastern Conference officials call the game differently.

The UK coach even went as far as making a proposal to junk the current system where officials are affiliated with conferences. He says all college basketball referees should be assigned from a large pool of officials located in a central location in the country, such as Kansas City, Mo., where the NCAA office is located.

Sutton said his proposal would alleviate the differences in officiating and standardize the types of calls made by referees.

The UK coach said that he and many of his colleagues are concerned with the fact that, while the game of basketball has progressed

by "leaps and bounds," officiating has lagged behind.

"Athletes are better today — they're stronger, they're more talented," Sutton said.

"Coaching is better today. Coaches work harder at it. They're given more time to work at it."

"Officiating has improved but I don't think it has improved at the same rate," Sutton added.

Sutton conceded that basketball is a tough game to officiate. However, the UK coach feels no pity for referees that make careless mistakes. An example was a recent suspension of two officials by the Ohio Valley Conference for putting the wrong play-

ers on the free-throw line after a foul was called.

"Officials, in my opinion, ought to be suspended, just like players ought to be suspended for fighting. And just like coaches ought to be suspended if they don't control their teams."

Sutton favors the creation of a supervisor of officials, so that the referees "will have to answer to someone" if their officiating constantly receives the complaints of coaches.

"They don't make their livelihood off the game," Sutton said. "They go out there, call the game, go out and have a steak after the ballgame, jump on the plane and go home."

## Chapman wants to play as seniors wave goodbye

By CHRIS ALDRIDGE  
Staff Writer

Rex Chapman says he is determined to play tonight when Kentucky resumes its Southeastern Conference schedule against the Georgia Bulldogs. And he's not planning on just making a cameo appearance, either.

"I'm going to play," Chapman said confidently. "My back feels pretty good. It's just going to be sore for a while."

UK coach Eddie Sutton says he believes Chapman will see action against the Bulldogs.

"I would think that Rex Chapman, in all likelihood, will play," Sutton said. "He did work out with us (Monday), (Tuesday) morning at shooting practice, he still had some discomfort, but his back is healing."

Sutton said he will have to wait and see how Chapman feels tonight before he can make a decision as to how much playing time Chapman will see.

But the UK coach said he wouldn't hesitate to insert his star guard if the game is on the line.

"In all likelihood, if it's crunch time, he's going to be playing," Sutton said.

The Cats may need Chapman. Sutton called Georgia a "very dangerous basketball team." Combine that with the distraction of the ceremonies honoring the five UK seniors before their last home game, and Kentucky may be ripe for its third home loss this season.

"Senior Night is very special," Sutton said. "But one has to be concerned that the players don't get caught up in the hoopla and forget what we are scheduled to do (tonight) — and that's to beat the University of Georgia."

With three starters returning this season, led by senior All-America candidate Willie Anderson, along with a talented crop of freshmen, Sutton expected Georgia to be in the thick of the race for the SEC title.

"Georgia has been somewhat of a mystery team as far as our coaching staff is concerned," Sutton said. "We picked Georgia to be one of the

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contenders in the conference race. They've got excellent personnel."

Anderson, a guard, leads the Bulldogs in scoring, tossing in 16.9 points per game. Even though he's a lanky 6-foot-7, Anderson is second to center Alex Kessler in rebounding at a 5.1 clip.

"Willie Anderson, in my opinion, very well could be one of the best three or four guards in college basketball," Sutton said. "In talking to pro scouts, they all indicate he will go very high (in the draft)."

But Sutton said Georgia's three-guard attack, featuring Anderson and backcourt mates Toney Mack (15.8 points per game) and Patrick Hamilton (10.1), will put the Bulldogs at a size disadvantage.

Because they would have problems matching up with the taller Cats, Sutton said Georgia will probably play a zone defense.

"We create problems for them because of our size," Sutton said. "Especially if you isolate one of our big guys and take them inside."

He said the Cats' may also utilize a zone — the same "Red 12" that was instrumental in their 84-77 victory in Atlanta last January — to keep Anderson in check.

"I don't believe (Anderson) is quite as effective against zone as he is against (man-to-man defense)," Sutton said.

## UK women's tennis team loses to USC

Staff reports

The UK women's tennis team dropped a 6-3 decision to 3rd ranked Southern California yesterday afternoon at the Hilary J. Boone Indoor Tennis Center.

UK, ranked No. 11 in the Volvo Tennis Collegiate rankings, dropped to 5-2 on the year with its second straight defeat.

UK All-American Tamaka Takagi was the only Wildcat tennis player to win in singles, besting USC's Mary Norwood 7-6, 6-7, 7-6.

Takagi teamed up with fellow All-American Sonia Hahn and the pair defeated USC's Ginny Purdy and Lapita Novello 6-3, 6-4.

Kentucky will travel to Madison, Wis., today to play in the National Indoor Team Championships. UK's first match in the meet will be Thursday morning at 8:30 against San Diego State in the first round.

### Baseball team plucks Cards

The UK baseball team defeated the Louisville Cardinals 15-5 yesterday at Parkway Field, U of L's home field.

The Wildcats blasted Cardinal pitching with a 15-hit attack led by UK junior left-fielder Mark Blythe. Blythe went 4-for-4 with two home runs and six RBIs.

The Wildcats got on the

scoreboard in the first inning when UK's Darin Reiman blasted a two-out, three-run home run over the left field wall.

In the second inning the Wildcat offense knocked around U of L, with four more runs. Blythe hit a three-run homer himself to put the Cats ahead 6-0.

Doug Sutton improved to 1-0 with the victory. Sutton scattered five hits over three innings and allowed one Cardinal run.

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# WILDCAT

## Davender keeps moving on as time passes by

By TODD JONES  
Sports Editor

### ED DAVENDER — CAREER STATS

Year	G-OS	Min. (avg.)	Field Goals	Free Throws	Reb. (avg.)	A	Pts. (avg.)
F. (84-85)	31-12	25 (23.4)	93-226 (41.2)	78-106 (73.8)	45 (1.9)	83	262 (8.5)
So. (85-86)	36-35	142 (31.7)	155-354 (43.8)	104-131 (79.4)	98 (2.7)	121	414 (11.5)
Jr. (86-87)	29-29	88 (30.3)	140-257 (44.8)	107-145 (73.8)	88 (3.0)	101	442 (15.2)
Sr. (87-88)	25-25	85 (34.2)	133-285 (46.7)	114-135 (84.4)	42 (1.8)	92	399 (16.0)
<b>Totals</b>	<b>121-101</b>	<b>3,710</b>	<b>541-1,232</b>	<b>403-517</b>	<b>276</b>	<b>397</b>	<b>1,519</b>

A gunshot pierced the cool Brooklyn air and a boy fell to the ground. Young Ed Davender wasn't quite so young anymore.

"I saw that a couple of times," Davender said. "Like any kid growing up in New York City you're going to see things that will always stick in your mind."

A team has rumbled through the hills of eastern Kentucky and the town of Pikeville soon engulfed the UK basketball team. Freshman guard Ed Davender wasn't in Brooklyn anymore.

"That trip let me know what Kentucky was all about," Davender said. "It just showed me a side I've never seen before. It shocked me."

A gunshot never caused him to think. A gang ho throng of Wildcat fans opened his eyes.

"Things are just different here," Davender said. "Things are a lot slower down here in Kentucky."

"But then there's some things you don't have to worry about that you have to worry about in New York City. Here, you don't always have to be looking over your shoulder."

Davender plays his final UK home game at Rupp Arena tonight. He won't be looking over his shoulder.

"Kentucky basketball has been good to me," the senior guard said. "It's taught me a lot and gave me a lot. But it's time to move on. It's time to try something else."

That something will change with Davender should be a surprise to any Wildcat fan. He's been the same for four years. The stats bear the truth.

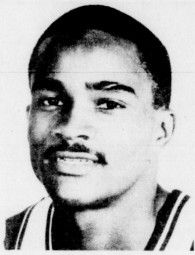
Davender has started 121 games in his career at UK. His scoring average has been in double figures the past three. This season, he leads the Cats in assists (92), steals (44) and is second in scoring with an average of 16.0.

If Davender dishes off three assists tonight against Georgia, he becomes the first guard in the illustrious history of Kentucky basketball to surpass 1,500 points and 400 career assists.

"It's definitely a sweet feeling when you know the type of guards and type of players Kentucky has had," Davender said. "It really hasn't sunk in yet."

Circumstance has probably kept it from sinking in with UK fans, too.

The shadow of Keny Walker once cast down on Davender's stats. Now, it's Rex Chapman. But Davender takes any slight with a shrug.



ED DAVENDER

"Everybody can't get publicity and everybody can't get attention," Davender said. "I don't let it affect me. Life goes on whether I get it or I don't get it."

"I'm just here to play basketball. I know what I've accomplished. And my family knows what I've accomplished."

Rex Chapman does too. He's spent two seasons as Davender's back-court partner.

"Ed has taught me a lot of things he knows out here," Chapman said. "He's really helped me as a basketball player and with how far I've come."

All the success the UK guards have created on the court are what the fans recall. But Chapman knows another side to the story.

"He's helped me on the court, but also off the court with any problems I might have," Chapman said. "I think Ed and I have a special relationship. It's going to be tough not having him around."

Davender echoed Chapman's thoughts of friendship. The roars of the Rupp Arena crowd will end tonight. The memories away from the gym will not.

"I think the thing that's going to stick out most in my mind of my four years at Kentucky is that I've gotten to meet a lot of people," Davender said.

"I've met some players that will always be my friends. I think that's the good thing about it."

Davender doesn't dodge the bad times either. As point guard, he's had to shoulder some blame when the offense doesn't click. After the Syracuse game he called his position "one of the hardest jobs there is."

But like the lack of recognition, criticism doesn't faze Davender either. He's seen too much and been too many places to let it get him down.

"As far as me catching any flack that doesn't bother me at all," he said. "As long as the team is winning and we're doing well — that's what matters."

Davender takes the same even-keeled approach to the storm of fanaticism that swirls around the UK program daily.

"I look at basketball as just being fun," he said. "It helped to get me an education. It got me out of New York City. So, I don't really get caught up in the fans and all the hoopla."

How to avoid the pitfalls of the limelight is some sound advice Davender passed on to Chapman.

"He taught me about fair-weather people and how when you're doing great they all want to be your friend," Chapman said.

"He said when they get down on you you're going to really find out who your friends are. Ed taught me you just got to keep getting back up."

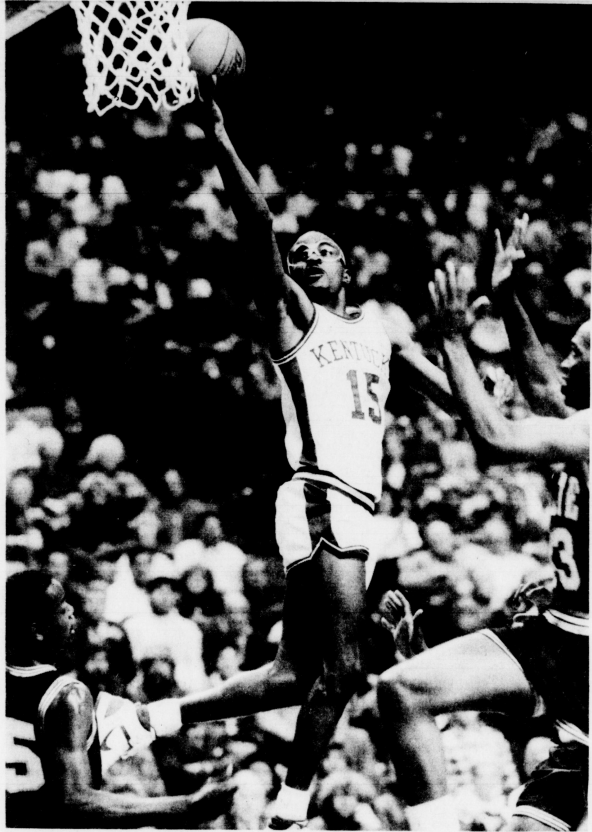
Davender is approaching the twilight of his career with the same persistence. Don't look back.

"My career's not over yet," he said. "I still got a few more games left to go."

He's also has a hoop to run through tonight. And a pregame farewell that will probably make everything about his four years at UK hit home. If it already hasn't.

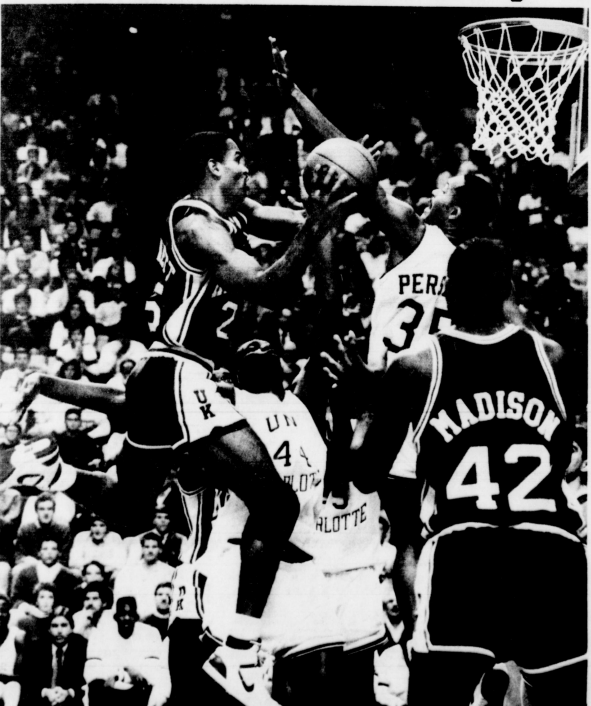
"I'm thankful that I had the opportunity to play here," Davender said. "The things I went through here — it's something that will definitely be in my mind throughout my life."

Along with a gunshot and a bus ride.



Point guard Ed Davender soars to the basket for a layup against Mississippi State. Davender could soon become the first guard in UK history to surpass 1,500 points and 400 assists in his career.

## Bennett 'melancholy' about leaving UK haven



Forward Winston Bennett goes up for a shot in UK's 84-81 victory over North Carolina-Charlotte. Bennett has returned from knee surgery to average 15.2 points and 8.1 rebounds this season.

By JIM WHITE  
Assistant Sports Editor

### WINSTON BENNETT — CAREER STATS

Year	G-OS	Min. (avg.)	Field Goals	Free Throws	Reb. (avg.)	A	Pts. (avg.)
F. (83-84)	34-0	68 (18.9)	67-158 (42.9)	88-126 (69.8)	129 (3.8)	23	222 (6.5)
So. (84-85)	30-27	85 (29.4)	82-191 (42.9)	52-77 (67.5)	160 (5.3)	24	216 (7.2)
Jr. (85-86)	36-36	119 (31.4)	171-338 (50.6)	115-158 (72.8)	232 (7.0)	54	457 (12.7)
Sr. (87-88)	25-25	82 (33.2)	146-299 (48.8)	86-123 (69.9)	202 (8.1)	43	379 (15.2)
<b>Totals</b>	<b>125-88</b>	<b>3,491</b>	<b>466-961</b>	<b>431-684</b>	<b>743</b>	<b>144</b>	<b>1,274</b>

Winston Bennett has the same apprehensions as any senior facing his last semester of college.

"Right now, it's a feeling of melancholy," Bennett said, "but it's an up-tempo feeling at the same time. It's definitely a feeling that you've accomplished something; that you've reached another, higher level."

Bennett has accomplished a lot. The UK forward grabbed the attention of the basketball community as a freshman. He played in all 34 of the Cats' games and helped his team to the Final Four.

As a junior, Bennett was the Cats' second-leading scorer, averaging 12.7 points per game, and was second also in rebounds, with 7.0 a game.

He scored in double figures in 28 of UK's 36 games that season. Hopes were high as the 6-foot-7 Louisville native approached his senior season.

But a knee injury suffered in the preseason kept Bennett from playing that year and could have kept him out of competitive basketball for life.

But the knee was rebuilt, and with rehabilitation, the forward, who was reclassified for the 1986-87 season, was able to return for one more year of college ball.

"I think the rehabilitation helped me a lot," Bennett said. "After that I could go out there and have confidence in my leg."

Confidence that has allowed Bennett to flush the thoughts of a recurrence out of his mind.

"That can't have a place in this game," he said. "You're out there playing against the greatest athletes in the nation. You can't be out there thinking about an injury."

This season, Bennett has become the consistent, steady man in a UK lineup that has been struggling for chemistry.

Going into tonight's final home game against Georgia, Bennett is averaging 15.2 points and 8.1 rebounds an outing.



WINSTON BENNETT

"I'd rather be steady than not be," Bennett said. "Everybody wants to be the star. But it can't work out that way. It usually doesn't work out that way."

"I feel really comfortable with the role I have on this team," he said.

"I think it's a given that Winston is going to go out and get you double figures every night."

But Bennett's only got a few more nights left to do that for UK.

After tonight, the Cats have one more regular season game at Ole Miss on Saturday. Then it's one game at a time in tournament play.

"I'm sure I'll be a little choked up," Bennett said about UK's final game at home. "The last season, that's something that's always in the back of your mind, but it really doesn't come to the forefront until the latter part of the season. Until you see the light at the end of the tunnel."

For Bennett, that light is rather bright. Bennett said he is hoping he can

spend some time in the NBA, and to be drafted would be a childhood dream come true.

But backing him up will be a marketing degree.

"I don't really know what I'd do with (it)," Bennett said. "I haven't given that much thought. It's just good to have that degree under your belt."

And under Bennett's belt that the NBA might want is a lot of drive.

"I feel like whenever I step on the court I'll provide enthusiasm and motivation for the rest of my teammates," Bennett said. "I give 100 percent always. I want to win. And I think that's the bottom line. Working to win. You have to have that on your mind all the time."

Despite that attitude, Bennett looks back on UK's season with few reservations.

"I feel comfortable about it," he said. "Of course you always like to get accomplished more than what you have at the present. But I still have a few more games to try to better myself and better the team."

"I think we won some games this season that we shouldn't have won and then again we lost some games that I think we could have won."

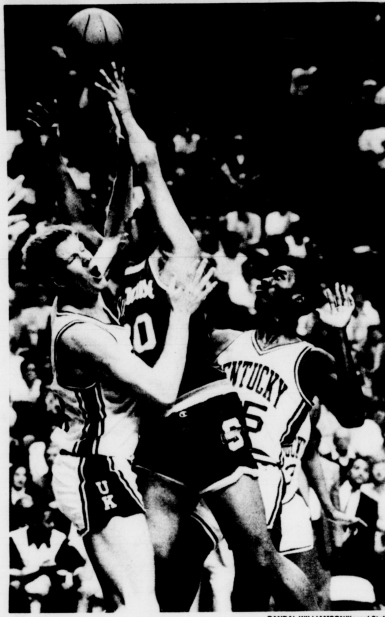
Although Bennett's resume in the field of basketball is a mile long and a lot stronger than what most grads leave with, he's not chomping at the bit to walk away from UK.

"I'm definitely not glad to be getting out because it's so great to be a part of this University like this," Bennett said. "The people you run into, the people you meet, the relationships that you form."

"That's something that you're not going to be a part of when you're out here. You don't have the situation where you run into thousands of people a day."



# SENIORS



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UK center Rob Lock takes a charge against Syracuse Orangeman Derek Brower in the Wildcats' 62-58 win last Sunday.

## Lock out

UK center closes career that kept fans crying for more

By TOM SPALDING  
Staff Writer

There was a point last season when a few Kentucky fans decided that they had had enough of UK center Rob Lock.

Lock was coming off a seven-point, six-rebound performance in just 16 minutes of play in UK's season-opener, a 71-69 victory over Austin Peay. But that wasn't good enough for some of the Wildcat watchers in attendance.

So at UK's next game at Rupp (against Texas Tech), these fans waited. And when Lock came in off the bench early in the first half, he was showered by a chorus of boos.

An incident like that may have scared off other players, but it didn't chase away the easy-going Californian. Instead, Lock treated it like a joke.

"I thought it was funny," he said. "I thought it was funny for him at UK's practice the day after the Wildcats' 66-50 win over the Red Raiders.

"The practice after the game I ran out onto the (practice) floor and my teammates booed me too," he said.

It was an up ending to a down situation. But that's been the storyline in the four-year saga for Lock at Kentucky.

Coming out of Reedley High School in Reedley, Calif., Lock was a Third Team High School All-American. He was expected by many fans to fill the shoes of past Kentucky greats.

But the 6-foot-11 redhead hasn't filled those shoes. Although he's stepped in them a couple of times in his career, they've mostly been dan-



ROB LOCK

gling on his feet. But Lock, for the most part, has been satisfied with his career.

"I am content," he said. "I came here from California to the best basketball school in the nation. I've played here and attended school here. We're on the verge of winning an SEC championship so there's something I did that was definitely right for us to be in that position."

What Lock did this year was statistically play his best yet. Starting all 25 games for Kentucky, Lock has compiled averages of 10.9 points (fourth on the team), 7.0 rebounds (second on the team) and leads in blocked shots with 23.

Despite that, Lock has received more than his share of criticism. Especially from the home fans.

"The bad points have been bad,

### ROB LOCK — CAREER STATS

Year	G-GS	Min. (avg.)	Field Goals	Free Throws	Reb. (avg.)	A	Pts. (avg.)
Fr. (84-85)	7-4	136 (17.3)	12-41 (29.3)	7-17 (41.2)	54 (7.5)	5	31 (4.4)
So. (85-86)	28-0	209 (7.5)	30-55 (54.5)	22-46 (47.8)	50 (1.8)	3	82 (2.9)
Jr. (86-87)	29-26	635 (21.9)	91-161 (56.5)	35-71 (49.3)	155 (5.3)	3	217 (7.5)
Sr. (87-88)	25-25	633 (25.1)	89-166 (53.6)	96-123 (77.2)	176 (7.0)	20	273 (10.9)
Totals	109-55	1,809	222-423	159-257	435	40	603

but I'm an optimistic person," he said. "Even though people have been critical of my play here that doesn't mean a thing to me. I'm satisfied with my play."

And so is UK coach Eddie Sutton, who has watched him play for the last three years.

"I'm a great Rob Lock fan, was last season and have been this season," Sutton said. "Sometimes I don't understand how some of our fans could ever get down on Rob Lock. I think he always gives 100 percent or more every time out."

And like a fine wine, Lock has improved with age, especially at the charity stripe. Last year, Lock cannot only 49.3 percent of his free throws, good enough for 10th in the Southeastern Conference. He's improved that stat to 77.2 percent this year and at one time this season he led the league.

"I think he's (been) approaching the game in a more mature manner," Sutton said.

Still, Lock is no lock for professional basketball. But that's the last thing on his mind right now.

"I was very pessimistic (coming out of high school) because I heard all the stories about only 1 percent of all college seniors getting into the NBA," Lock said. "Right now all my thoughts are going into my bas-

ketball playing. I guess once the season ends I'll sit down and try to figure what I'm going to do next year."

Lock said he'd be just as happy being able to say he once wore the Wildcat uniform.

"When I look back I can look up and see that I was part of two SEC championship teams my sophomore and hopefully my senior years," he said. "When you look back on it, 10 years you can say, 'Well I started two years for the University of Kentucky.' You tell that and people are going to raise their eyebrows and be impressed."

But while many of the fans in attendance tonight may shed a tear for the departing seniors, Lock said he knows most of the tears won't be shed for him.

"I don't think I'll leave many broken hearts behind."

Even still, Lock is looking forward to earning a degree so he can get on with his life.

"It seems like such a short period of time since I was a freshman and was seeing all the seniors' leave," Lock said. "I thought that must be neat going through the ceremonies and being part of such an emotional game. Now it's my turn, and I'm looking forward to it."

## UK's Jenkins makes the grade

By CHRIS ALDRIDGE  
Staff Writer

Cedric Jenkins is one student-athlete with things in perspective.

He's probably the only UK player that knows just as much about coping with the intense competition in the marketplace as he does about handling the physical competition under the basket during one of the Cats' games in Rupp Arena.

Jenkins has already earned a marketing degree in business administration and started his graduate work. And he did it all in just 3½ years.

UK coach Eddie Sutton called Jenkins' early graduation a "remarkable feat." He said he's never coached a player that's gotten his degree so soon.

"You could probably count on your two hands the number of student-athletes that play basketball that have been able to do that," Sutton said. "You might do it on one hand because I don't know of anyone else."

"You have to get your priorities set right, know what you're trying to accomplish when you come to college — that is to get an education and a degree — and just budget your time," Jenkins, a 6-9 senior forward, said of his secret to academic success.

And not only did he get his degree, but he looked good doing it. Last semester, Jenkins was named to the Athletics Director's Honor Roll for having the highest grade point average on the UK basketball team.



CEDRIC JENKINS

While Jenkins has produced in the classroom, he has had a rougher time on the basketball court.

The season began promising for Jenkins. He started the first 11 games for the Cats, playing an instrumental role in back-to-back wins over UK rivals Indiana and Louisville early last December.

But with the emergence of freshmen Eric Manuel and LeRon Ellis, Jenkins' role has been transformed into that of sixth man.

"It was very disappointing," Jenkins said of losing his starting position. "But there are other things in life, and I didn't let it get me down."

"I mean, I enjoy playing basketball and I always will, but I've ac-

### CEDRIC JENKINS — CAREER STATS

Year	G-GS	Min. (avg.)	Field Goals	Free Throws	Reb. (avg.)	A	Pts. (avg.)
Fr. (84-85)	20-0	84 (4.2)	5-14 (35.7)	4-7 (57.1)	28 (1.4)	0	14 (0.7)
So. (85-86)	36-20	44 (1.2)	48-81 (59.4)	29-42 (69.0)	62 (1.7)	7	117 (3.3)
Jr. (86-87)	23-0	242 (10.5)	10-29 (34.5)	15-16 (93.8)	49 (2.1)	7	35 (1.5)
Sr. (87-88)	24-11	405 (16.9)	30-72 (41.7)	34-42 (81.0)	34 (1.3)	20	84 (3.5)
Totals	103-11	1,155	89-205	82-109 (75.2)	253	34	260

complished my main goal in coming here (receiving a marketing degree)."

Jenkins says his career at Kentucky hasn't been quite what he had expected when he signed the scholarship papers four years ago.

"It hasn't gone quite like I expected it to," Jenkins said. "But I'm the type to go and try to make the best of it. And that's what I'm trying to do right now."

But the past two games against Syracuse and Louisiana State, Jenkins has been a force on the boards.

Coming off the bench in both games, he pulled down 11 rebounds, leading his teammates in that department Saturday with five. Jenkins also blocked two shots and dished off an assist in 29 minutes of action versus the Orangemen.

"I was very pleased with the way Cedric played in the last two ball-games," Sutton said. "He had a lot of spark. Certainly he played a big part in our winning the two ball-games."

If the Cats can make a strong run at the national title and if the lanky

senior forward can put in some quality minutes during the NCAA tournament, Jenkins' name might make it onto the draft list of one of the National Basketball Association's franchises this summer.

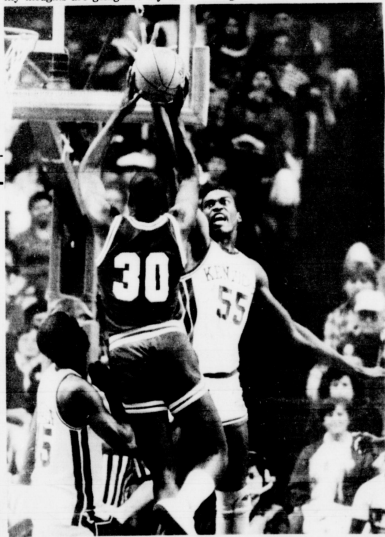
Jenkins says he would welcome a shot in the pros, even if it were a long shot.

"If that opportunity comes, I would definitely take advantage of it," Jenkins said. "Every basketball player would love to go to the NBA and to get paid for playing basketball. What more could you ask for?"

But for now, Jenkins is content to continue his balancing act between the books and the basketball.

Jenkins has said he's ready to roll up his sleeves and contribute as UK goes for its 37th Southeastern Conference title and sixth national championship.

"Everyone is going to do their share, and I'm definitely going to do mine."



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

Cedric Jenkins goes up for a block during the Southeastern Conference Tournament in 1986. Jenkins has 18 blocks this year.

## Criticism doesn't bring Madison down

Richard Madison - CAREER STATS

Year	G-GS	Min. (avg.)	Field Goals	Free Throws	Reb. (avg.)	A	Pts. (avg.)
Fr. (84-85)	32-0	402 (12.6)	46-118 (39.0)	31-38 (81.6)	72 (2.3)	14	123 (3.9)
So. (85-86)	33-0	486-14.7	62-108 (57.4)	35-62 (56.3)	81 (2.5)	23	159 (4.8)
Jr. (86-87)	29-24	943 (32.5)	109-197 (55.3)	48-79 (60.8)	217 (7.5)	28	284 (9.8)
Sr. (87-88)	23-4	395 (17.2)	33-78 (42.3)	14-25 (56.0)	86 (3.7)	17	80 (3.5)
Totals	108-28	2,226	250-502	126-194 (64.9)	455	92	626

The former UK star says it isn't fair to judge Madison based on his high school press clippings.

"I think he's had some fantastic games," Harden said. "We need to look at some of his great plays and appreciate him, not remember what the fans had visualized."

Madison said he would like to be remembered as team player, someone who was unselfish and was willing to help his team in any way he could.

"A player that would do anything to help his teammates," he said.

One thing Madison will be remembered for is his easy-going demeanor on and off the court.

Harden, his former roommate, said Madison has always been a favorite with the fans that go on the road with the team.

"He's been the most fun-loving and popular guy on the team since

I've been here," Harden said. "He's just a happy-go-lucky person."

Madison hopes his happy-go-lucky spirit will land him in the NBA next year.

"I'll wait on the draft and see how everything goes," he said. "Hopefully, I'll get an opportunity to play somewhere."

But if that doesn't happen, Madison said he would be happy to find a job somewhere in social work.

When Madison stands at midcourt tonight, he said he will remember fondly all the good times and all the friends he has made at UK.

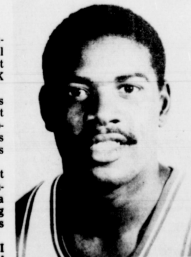
But right now, the senior has other things on his mind — like winning the Southeastern Conference, the SEC Tournament and the NCAA title.

"I just want it to be a great senior year for all the seniors," he said. "I want to leave here on a good note."



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UK forward Richard Madison grabs a rebound against Louisiana State last year. Madison is averaging 3.7 rebounds a game this season.



RICHARD MADISON

that had pro scouts salivating. He chose basketball.

"I was expecting to come into a top-notch program and help the team anyway I could," he said.

But UK assistant coach Roger Harden said Madison should be appreciated for what he's accomplished and not maligned for what was expected of him.

## •Wilson

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"It's my belief that this selection is a tremendous boost for the University of Kentucky and its students," Kader said. "I know of no one more qualified. I am very pleased that he's accepted the position."

Wilson said he learned a great deal about his job while he was working under former Dean of Students Joseph Burch, who is now the associate general counsel for UK.

Burch "helped me tremendously," Wilson said. "I feel much better prepared that I would have been (without Burch's help)."

Wilson has worked in students affairs for 18 years, a period which he said has been a "progression of sorts."

"If the interest, enthusiasm and hard work have anything to say about it, I can do the job," Wilson said. "I really enjoy the university environment and working with students. I'm interested in what happens to them."

Wilson said he was involved in a lot of exciting work under Burch. Wilson is on the alcohol committee, which is in the process of forming a new policy for the campus.

Wilson also programmed UK's first freshman orientation last fall. "We do so many things that provide for personal development and a close affiliation," Wilson said.

Wilson said that he wants students to feel that they can come and talk



DOUG WILSON

to him about any problems they may face.

"I enjoy meeting new students and talking to them. We're the ones that know them well and want to serve them well."

He said he likes the variety of organizations and other activities for students at UK. Wilson, who was a Sigma Chi at OSU, said getting involved and developing an identification with the University is important. All students can do this if they are "sincere about reaching out," he said.

When he's not busy with student affairs, Wilson likes to spend time at home with his wife and six-year-old twin children, Peterson and Leslie.

## •Roselle urges unity in balancing UK budget

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in the freezing and eliminating of positions, or bring in additional revenue.

One source of revenue could be an increase in student fees, including room and board costs and activity fees, Carter said.

But even balancing the budget would not be an end to the University's problems, Carter said. Left out are a whole range of needs, including the library, computing problems and operations and maintenance needs.

Roselle, however, stressed his determination, especially after reap-

pointed board member A.B. "Happy" Chandler spent about 10 minutes defending Wilkinson's barabones budget.

Chandler praised Wilkinson's efforts to balance the state's budget despite efforts of the state legislature, a generation that "hasn't learned to add and subtract, they've just learned to multiply."

Chandler reprimanded the board for the same lack of cooperation, saying, "If you here undertake to help this man instead of joining those criticizing him, we can work this out."

But Roselle defended the University's unhappiness, saying UK was attacking the budget, not Wilkinson.

"A budget shouldn't be reviewed as a personal document from one person," Roselle said. "I don't think we should (take away) anyone's ability to disagree . . . the right to disagree is the very essence of what the University is about."

At least one board member, chairman Robert McCowan, expressed his confidence in Roselle.

"Mr. President, I know I speak for the board," McCowan said. "If ever there was a president that made an

impression on the people of the Commonwealth . . . it's you. We're behind you 100 percent."

Also at the meeting:
 

- Roselle announced the acquiring of a \$2.5 million endowed chair for the College of Agriculture.
- Roselle announced plans to hire a consultant to study whether UK can begin a University-wide capital fundraising campaign. The report will be finished anywhere from a year to 18 months.

## Local, state officials want Washington to retain truck ban on Interstate 471

Associated Press

COVINGTON — Officials in Campbell County are preparing a letter-writing campaign to protest the federal government's decision to remove the truck ban on Interstate 471.

The strategy was mapped out at a meeting of about 30 officials, who said letters and telegrams would be sent to U.S. Rep. Jim Bunning, Sen. Wendell Ford and Sen. Mitch McConnell.

The letters will ask the congressmen to persuade the Federal Highway Administration to send a representative to view — "and drive with us" — the Interstate 275 and

1-471 expressways, said Campbell County Judge-Executive Ken Paul, chairman of the task force.

The highway administration last Wednesday upheld Kentucky's ban on most truck traffic on northbound Interstate 75 and Interstate 71, but removed a similar ban for I-471.

Allowing trucks to travel northbound I-471 would channel truck traffic from eastbound I-275 across three lanes to the entrance ramp for I-471, and back across three lanes once they got on I-471, Paul said.

The added traffic would place the risk of a truck accident involving hazardous materials close to Newport High School, St. Luke Hospital and a senior citizens complex.

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# Diversions

## 'Emperor' is grand-scale entertainment

By WESLEY MILLER  
Senior Staff Critic

When the Academy released its Oscar nominations a couple weeks ago, it was no surprise that "The Last Emperor" was up for Best Picture.

This long-awaited release by Bernardo Bertolucci, the artistic director responsible for such classics as "Last Tango in Paris" and "The Conformist," is a long, though not overlong, account of the life of Pu Yi, the last emperor of China.

Every element of "The Last Emperor" typifies the film's larger-than-life status. The cinematography of Oscar-winner Vittorio Storaro ("Apocalypse Now," "The Godfather") is resplendent, fully capturing the grandeur of the previously un-filmed Forbidden City.

The score, by Ryuichi Sakamoto and Talking Heads frontman David Byrne, and James Acheson costume design contribute heavily to the film's authentic atmosphere, which ushers the viewer through the secret back rooms of the Forbidden City, and the bleak, grimy interior of a Communist prison.

However, for all the sweeping magnificence of the film, "The Last Emperor" is the story of the life of one man. Pu Yi (John Lone of "Ice-man" and "Year of the Dragon") is the latest ruler of the Qing dynasty, and, at the age of three, is taken from his natural mother and transported to the Forbidden City.

Inside these walls, Pu Yi rules



Richard Vuu stars as the young Pu Yi in Bernardo Bertolucci's epic film about China's child ruler, "The Last Emperor." The film received seven Academy Award nominations.

over half the world's population with absolute power. The only thing he cannot do is leave. For this reason, despite all of his servants and power, he becomes the loneliest boy on Earth.

Pu Yi loses his power in 1912, when China is transformed into a republic. Inside the Forbidden City, however, life continues as before, with thousands of courtiers and consorts treating Pu Yi, who does not know of the republican revolution, as a god.

The first hour of the film, which



chronicles the first 19 years of Pu Yi's life, is flawlessly fascinating. Four different performers play the young emperor at different stages in his life, and each is wonderfully effective.

Peter O'Toole is his usual smash-

ing self as Reginald Johnston, Pu Yi's British tutor, who comes to be the young ruler's closest friend up to his expulsion from the Forbidden City, following the capture of Peking by a republican warlord.

The rest of the film tells of Pu Yi's adult life, in which he transforms from a debonair playboy to the puppet ruler of Manchukuo under Japan, to his capture and arrest by Communist Russia.

"The Last Emperor" is playing at South Park cinemas. Rated R.

## 300 pieces now celebrate voyeurist artist Degas

By MARILYN AUGUST  
Associated Press

PARIS — For the first time in more than 50 years, Paris is celebrating the unparalleled genius of Edgar Degas, the 19th-century artist whose graceful ballerinas and busy race track scenes have long been synonymous with Impressionism.

More than 300 paintings, drawings, monotypes, pastels, watercolors, photographs and sculpture by the man who once said he wanted to die "illustrious and unknown" are on show at the Grand Palais until May 16.

Critics say Degas got his wish. In his lifetime, he was famous for the sweet-faced ballet dancers in crinoline tutus he portrayed on stage under the lights, in rehearsal, at rest and exercising at the barre.

At odd angles and sometimes off center, the "dancers" were experiments in perspective and composition that differentiated Degas from his Impressionist contemporaries. But Degas did not consider himself the painter of ballerinas. For him, they were just "a pretext for painting pretty fabric and capturing movement."

Funded by a \$1.5 million grant from United Technologies Corp., the exhibition will travel to the Museum of Fine Arts in Ottawa, Canada from June 16 to Aug. 28 and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York from Sept. 27 to January 1989.

More comprehensive than previous Degas shows, this one features

little-known works rarely seen in public and which reveal an artist who was misogynist, anti-Semitic and voyeuristic.

One of Degas' favorite subjects was women at their toilette, and he painted them tirelessly throughout a 60-year career. Bathing in the tub, stepping into it or climbing out, draped over the tub or sitting on its edge, washing, drying and combing their hair, Degas' nudes were ongoing experiments in form and color, perspective and technique.

"Until now, nudes had always adopted studied poses," Degas said in 1886, after the last Impressionist show. "My women are simple people, concerned only with what they're doing. Here's one washing her feet. It's as though you were looking through the keyhole."

Degas was a notorious anti-Semite who broke with many of his closest friends, including Camille Pissarro and the wealthy Halsey family, during the Dreyfus affair. A firm believer in the guilt of Alfred Dreyfus, the Jewish captain convicted of treason, he once kicked out of his studio a woman model who casually mentioned the possibility of Dreyfus' innocence.

"Le General Mellinet et le Grand Rabbin Astruc" ("General Mellinet and Rabbi Astruc"), a small format portrait, also caused controversy because of the unflattering way in which Degas transformed Astruc's fine features.

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## Students' actions can have an impact on state's budget

Monday night, Student Advocates For Education Chairman Lisa Young met with a handful of student leaders about how student organizations can lobby the state's leaders for higher education.

Since Gov. Wallace Wilkinson decided to give higher education the shaft in his proposed budget for the next biennium, higher education advocates have been fearing the ramifications it could have on Kentucky's eight state universities and 14 community colleges.

However, Young told the group Monday night that things don't have to be as severe as many fear.

But she said that that can only happen if college students are willing to make a difference.

So far, some students have met the challenge by attending the march on the Capitol and the rally for higher education held last month.

But that was only a beginning.

Young said that several state lawmakers have told her how impressed they were by the turnout at the rally, but was the last they have heard from students.

State Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, whose district includes UK's Lexington campus, said that no one can have as great an impact on Kentucky's leaders as students.

We encourage students to write their state representatives and senators, along with the governor's office, expressing their dismay over the proposed budget.

In addition to a letter-writing campaign, Young said SAFE is also looking for a few students who can articulate the needs of higher education to the state's leaders.

The students, known as associate lobbyists, would travel to Frankfort with the regular UK student lobbyists and meet with lawmakers.

As Student Government Association President Cyndi Weaver said, it is important that this is a campuswide effort, not simply a student government effort.

It has been said that today's college students are apathetic and only concerned with their own interests. For higher education's and Kentucky's sake, we hope they prove their critics wrong.

## Drinking and driving involves several risks

Over the last few years, most of us have heard numerous public messages about not drinking and driving. The obvious intent of these messages has been to try and curtail the annual number of accidents and deaths that result from this "gasoline-on-fire" combination.

It appears that, for some people, the messages and ads too quickly become depersonalized, and as a consequence, an apathetic and detached attitude such as "it won't happen to me" commonly forms.

And for others, it appears that just plain misinformation, misconception and ignorance about our societal laws and penalties continue to give personal license for drinking and driving offenses.

Despite the reason, personal tragedy will continue to be the outcome for some, but for others, less tragic, yet nonetheless painful, consequences will still occur.

The state of Kentucky has tough drinking and driving laws, and in Fayette County, these laws and penalties are constantly enforced. Though the drunken driving laws and penalties are not as severe as other possible consequences, they still have painful and far-reaching implications for the individual arrested and convicted for such an offense.

For example, if you are arrested and convicted for driving under the influence of intoxicants in Fayette County, you will receive the following penalties:

- First Offense
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  - Fines and other financial expenditure (excluding legal advice fees).
  - Incarceration at the Lexington Metro Detention Center.
  - Points deducted from your driving record.
- Second Offense
  - Increased fines and other financial

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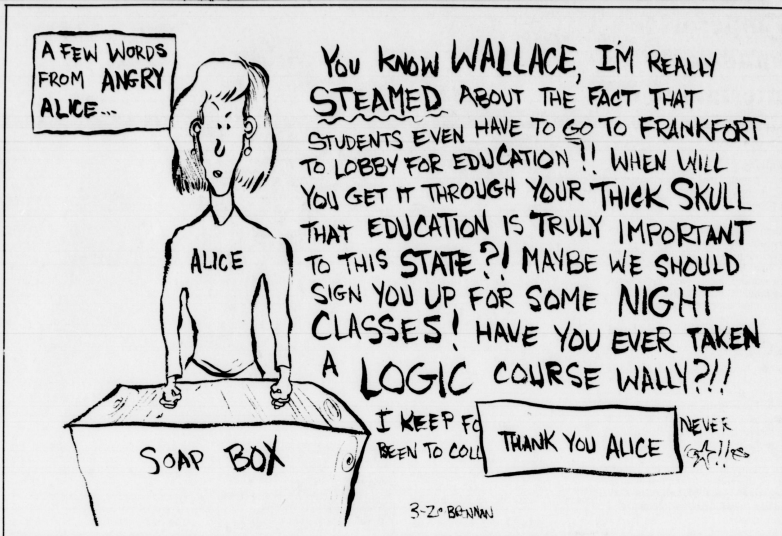
- Fines and expenses in excess of \$1,000.
- A minimum length of incarceration for 30 days and possibly up to one year.
- A minimum license revocation of two years, and possibly more due to being considered a habitual offender.
- Points deducted from your driving record.

In addition to the aforementioned penalties, there are also the possible unpleasant implications:

- significantly increased insurance premiums
- insurance ineligibility
- job dismissal
- employment opportunity ineligibility
- public humiliation and embarrassment
- mandated chemical dependency treatment
- interrupted classwork or withdrawal
- probation.

Unfortunately, individuals who attempt to deny, minimize, rationalize or otherwise try to bury their heads in the sand with regards to the drinking and driving laws and other related implications are the very same people who will have to learn the reality of these painful consequences... experimentally.

Todd Alan Warnick is a chemical dependency counselor at the UK Counseling and Testing Center.



## The more, the merrier

Columnist offers list of alternative candidates for SGA

When SGA Senior Vice President Susan Bridges announced her candidacy for Student Government Association president yesterday, the three-ring circus was seemingly complete.

Senators at large James Rose and David Botkins threw their hats into the ring during the last two weeks.

Three candidates for the esteemed office of SGA president is the most we've had in recent memory. It has stretched the Kernel ranks thin just trying to cover the bulging news these candidacies have caused.

But the rumor mill about more potential candidates for the student body president continues.

It seems like everybody wants to run for office. We've heard from his contented executive branch members, political coalitions and zealous incumbents.

But due to some quick investigative work on the part of the SGA Kernel bureau, we've rounded up the list of people who are seriously considering running for the coveted office, and a short description of why they're running.

The UK basketball red shirts — They've got nothing else to do.



Jay BLANTON

Brad Dixon — Brad ran for executive vice president, promising to do away with the position. Maybe this time he could run promising to do away with the organization.

John Harper — The Republican gubernatorial candidate figures he has to have a better chance to win something running against a bunch of college kids, than a multi-millionaire.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson — He figures that \$6 million will win any election. And any office, no matter how small or how big, is needed to satisfy his ego. Plus if Harper runs, Wilkinson knows he will beat at least one candidate by a 3-to-1 margin.

David Roselle — The UK president is looking for some consistent

funds to work with. SGA has an annual budget of about \$120,000. That's about \$120,000 more than UK will have if Gov. Wilkinson's budget passes.

On the topic of money, Raymond Betts, the prolific professor whose idea bore the Gaines Center for the Humanities, is thinking about his candidacy. The money of the SGA purse would certainly make a dent toward building that fine addition to the humanities center.

It seems like everybody wants to run for the office of SGA presidency.

A.B. "Happy" Chandler — He's held every other office in this state. Why not this one? Besides, according to Chandler, he built the University anyway. Student government needs him.

Thomas J. Sullivan — The Kernel news editor was the original author of the condom bill, which Botkins eventually rode to publicity fame. Sullivan figures it is about time he

got a little credit. Besides, Sullivan said the rest of the candidates are whimps and he'd meet any of them in a dark alley — anytime.

Jack Blanton, a good friend of Sullivan, although not a relative of mine. It would probably help him immensely. Blanton figures SGA "doesn't know what the hell's going on anyway." Blanton's got his hand in so many pies at UK, SGA would just be an easy one to add to the list.

Cyndi Weaver — The current student government president figures spending hundreds of dollars and countless hours of time running for election is so much fun — why not do it again?

C.A. Duane Bonifer — He is the only one on campus not considering running for SGA president. He wouldn't have anything to write about if he did.

What would he do, announce his own candidacy in a column?

Executive Editor Jay Blanton is a journalism junior and Kernel columnist.

## Letters

### GOP debate Thursday night

As a primer to the Super Tuesday Primary on March 8, the University of Kentucky College Republicans are sponsoring a forum to give campaign representatives of the GOP candidates a chance to vie for student support. This forum is set to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Student Center Theatre on the UK campus. Also, a reception will precede the forum which will be in 357 Student Center and is set to begin at 6:45.

Representatives attending will be as follows:

- Sen. Robert Dole will be represented by State Campaigns Chairman Sen. John Rogers. Accompanying Sen. Rogers will be 6th District Chairman Jack Trevey.

- Representing Vice President George Bush will be former Kentucky Gov. Louie B. Nunn, state campaign co-chairman.

- Tentatively scheduled to represent Pat Robertson is Philip Thompson, former executive director of the Kentucky Republican Party. Thompson is currently state chairman of the Robertson campaign.

Representing Congressman Jack Kemp will be State Rep. Lawson

Walker, 4th District campaign chairman for Kemp.

The public is urged to attend.

Roger Ford is a member of the UK College Republicans.

### Rose effective leadership

This letter is written in support of James Rose, presidential candidate for the Student Government Association. I have known James for two years and have been increasingly impressed by his organization, determination, communication skills, and most importantly, his integrity.

If elected, James wants to bring the campus together in order to work toward common goals. His proposal of a campuswide Presidents Board, which gives campus organizations an opportunity to work together, shows that his proposals are backed with actual plans, not idle promises. James is also a two-term senator at large, which means that he knows the ins and outs of student government. James has already achieved campus unity to some extent as chairman of the Student Development Council. Judging from the fine job he has done with this office, it's obvious that he possesses the ability to organize effectively.

### Waterski Club open to all

The University of Kentucky Waterski Club has begun its second semester of its fifth year as a club sport.

Club members have the opportunity to compete for the UK team. Team members travel south for competition in Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and Florida. Most of the tournaments are held during April.

A "Ski Weekend" is provided for all members of the club, also. The \$20 membership fee includes use of all the skis, the boat, lodging, food and drink for the entire weekend. A T-shirt is also provided.

The team currently has a Malibu Skier, but is trying to get a Baja or a Mastercraft.

The UK team is sponsored by Anheuser Busch, Lexington Marina, Speaks Cheverton and 800's.

The next meeting is scheduled for March 6 in 205 Student Center.

Ronda Barlow is a member of the Waterski Club.

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### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed





# As tax increase dies, legislators try to put together budget

By MARK R. CHELLGREN  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — With a tax increase dead, House leaders yesterday began the task of putting together a budget that saves special funds targeted for use by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

Speaker Don Blandford said most House members want to keep state contributions to the Teachers' Retirement System at close to current levels and not take excess funds from the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources.

To make up all those cuts recom-

mended by the Wilkinson budget would require legislators to find about \$100 million from other sources in the 1988-90 budget.

"We now know we have to work within existing revenue," Blandford said.

A nose count of House Democrats taken by Majority Whip Kenny Rappier, D-Bardston, revealed little support for the tax increase proposed by Rep. Joe Clarke, the chairman of the Appropriations and Revenue Committee.

Blandford said money to make up the difference could come from a \$35 million budget reserve in the Wilkin-

son budget, about \$20 million for new education programs promoted by Wilkinson, reductions in economic development funds and other sources.

"There is not enough money to make up the \$35 million per year," Wilkinson proposes to take from the Road Fund and use for state police patrol activities.

Clarke said he agrees, generally, but not about taking more money from education.

The more likely scenario, he said, was passage of a budget that cuts in selected areas and leaves most others wanting.

"We can squeeze some money in commerce and general government and swallow the leery, tiny surplus that is there and go home and wait for the call for the special session," Clarke said.

Wilkinson has given no indication he will call legislators back to the Capitol before 1990 to raise taxes and has repeatedly said he will veto any increase this session.

Blandford said it was not Wilkinson's opposition that killed a tax increase. Instead, he said, lawmakers did not want to put themselves on the line to override a veto without

raising enough money to take care of the state's real financial problems.

Clarke's bill would have raised about \$320 million from income taxes in the 1988-90 period. A bill proposed by Sen. Mike Moloney, D-Lexington, would have increased sales and income taxes by \$90 million in the next two years.

Blandford said a tax increase of the magnitude of the one proposed by Moloney will eventually become necessary.

"The time's just not right now," Blandford said. "Let's just wait till

he's ready (Wilkinson) we're ready and pull together and do it right."

Clarke said he was disappointed at the lack of support for his tax measure.

"Is it the bill or just taxes?" Clarke asked.

Clarke also complained about the effort put forth on behalf of a tax increase among legislative leaders.

"You have to work it and I don't think we're doing that at this point," Clarke said.

House Democrats will meet this week in a closed caucus to discuss the budget.

# State corrections cabinet says prison space crisis approaching

By MARK R. CHELLGREN  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Kentucky will probably run out of prison space in the next two weeks, which could mean a flurry of contempt of court decrees and more state prisoners in local jails, Corrections Secretary John Wigginton said yesterday.

A leading legislative critic of the cabinet, though, said the warning is just part of the cabinet's efforts to gain increased funding.

Wigginton said the flow of prisoners into state cells has continued unabated since the last crisis the cab-

inet faced in October 1987 when a federal judge ordered the state to restrict the number of its prisoners housed in the Jefferson County jail.

The problem eased somewhat in December with the opening of beds at facilities in Frankfort and Bell County. Wigginton said those beds are now full and other space is shrinking.

Unless something changes, the cabinet is faced with the prospect of leaving state prisoners in local jails, Wigginton said.

"We recognize that would exacerbate the crisis in the counties and put us in conflict with a number of

court orders," Wigginton said in an interview.

"They have to create a crisis in order to get the mystery prison approved but it won't work."

Ed O'Daniel  
state senator

In addition to the Jefferson County order, the cabinet is under 11 other state court orders to limit the number of prisoners at various local jails.

Wigginton said the cabinet is seeking emergency funding from the

General Assembly to expand the available space at the Northpoint

Training Center in Boyle County because the greatest need is for space at medium-security institutions.

Sen. Ed O'Daniel, D-Springfield, said the cabinet is crying wolf about the space problem.

"When it occurs year after year

"They have to create a crisis in order to get the mystery prison approved but it won't work," O'Daniel said.

One of the proposals made by the cabinet to expand space is to buy an existing building and turn it into a medium-security institution. Cabinet officials have refused to identify the location of the proposed prison, leading legislators to dub it the "mystery prison."

O'Daniel said the Corrections Cabinet complains about a crowding crisis periodically to back up its pleas for more money.

after year, a pattern develops," O'Daniel said.

Corrections officials, though, said population figures back up their warnings.

Of the 5,176 beds available in state-operated adult institutions, 5-123 of them were full yesterday, according to figures supplied by the cabinet.

"We will have to come up with some kind of a solution within the very near future," Wigginton said.

# Dole attacks Bush with Iran-contra ads as primary nears

By LAURA KING  
Associated Press

GOP presidential contender Bob Dole struck at George Bush in new TV ads today, including one declaring Bush supported arms deals with Iran, as Pat Robertson sought Cuban-Americans' support with new talk about missiles in Cuba.

The biggest delegate day of the primary season is six days from

today, and the presidential candidates were swarming across the South, where most of the 20 Super Tuesday states are located.

The problem eased somewhat in New York, but then he, too, headed South, to Baltimore for more campaigning.

Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt paid a call today on former President Carter, who made it clear that with fellow Georgian Sam Nunn not

in the race he had no plans to endorse anyone before the Democratic convention next July.

Carter also said he thought there was a 50-50 chance that no one will have clinched the party's nomination before the convention.

Dole, in Durham, N.C., trails Vice President Bush in Southern polls, and he began the final week before Super Tuesday with public and televised attacks.

The Senate minority leader accused Bush of offering "nine different answers" on the Iran-contra affair.

"But it's a fact he did support it," the Kansas senator said.

In Fort Lauderdale, Fla., meanwhile, Robertson said yesterday a transcript of 1967 Senate subcommittee testimony supports his belief there are nuclear missiles in Cuba.

The former television evangelist quoted testimony from a State De-

partment official who said Cuban refugees had told him about seeing missiles.

"This is documented evidence," Robertson said today at a breakfast attended by about 600 supporters.

The Reagan administration has denied his contention about missiles in Cuba, which he first made in a debate in New Hampshire last month.

Vermont began its non-binding "beauty contest" primary today

under sunny skies with a record turnout predicted and Michael Dukakis, the governor of neighboring Massachusetts, the Democratic favorite.

On the GOP side, Bush, who won Maine's GOP caucuses, has a strong organization in Vermont, but Dole has won endorsements from some top Republicans.

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