

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



**"That Loving Feeling"**  
Hall & Oates played to a low key crowd of about 8,600 at Rupp Arena Sunday night. For a review of the concert, see **FIRSTLIGHTER**, page 4.

## TUESDAY

From Associated Press reports

### Butcher resigns from Chattanooga bank

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn.** - A week after the collapse of his United American Bank of Knoxville, Jake Butcher yesterday resigned the last of his five chief executive titles and reportedly sold his interest in two Kentucky banks.

Butcher apparently now owns stock in only one of the five United American banks he once controlled - and that is reportedly up for sale.

"The only thing for me to do is go ahead and tell the FDIC that they have won. I surrender," Butcher said, referring to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which regulates banks.

The World's Fair financier and two-time Democratic candidate for Tennessee governor resigned Monday as chairman of UAB-Chattanooga. He was said to be negotiating to sell the more than 80 percent of the bank's stock he owns.

Chattanooga bank directors appointed director James Berry, president of Republic Parking Systems, to succeed Butcher. In a prepared statement, Berry said he was "working toward the return of local ownership" of the bank.

### Wallace hospitalized with stomach pains

**MONTGOMERY, Ala.** - Gov. George Wallace was hospitalized yesterday complaining of stomach pains, but his doctor said he will be released in a few days following treatment for a stubborn intestinal virus.

Dr. Hamilton Hutchinson said the governor's illness was not serious and would require about two days' hospitalization.

"It's a common ailment," Hutchinson told The Birmingham News.

Wallace, 63, was admitted to Jackson Hospital shortly after midnight complaining of stomach pains. Tests were scheduled to make sure there was no intestinal blockage, said Billy Joe Camp, Wallace's press secretary.

The four-term governor, paralyzed from the waist down in a 1972 assassination attempt, has had a virus since last week, said Camp.

### Chief praises officers after violent rally

**AUSTIN, Texas** - The mayor ordered a police investigation yesterday into charges that officers used excessive force against hecklers during a Ku Klux Klan rally that turned into a melee in which 12 people were injured.

But although demonstrators charged they were beaten by officers, Police Chief Frank Dyson said Monday the police showed "remarkable restraint."

Four policemen, one reporter and seven other people were injured Saturday in a confrontation between Klansmen and anti-Klan demonstrators near the state capital. No one was seriously hurt.

Nine people were arrested as hecklers pelted the Klan and police with rocks and debris. The Austin City Council had granted parade permits for the Klan rally and an anti-Klan parade four hours earlier.

A television videotape showed several Austin policemen using night sticks to beat a person on the ground. Dyson said he would have no comment about the tape until he knew what had happened before it was made.

### Gulf ministers call emergency meeting

**RIYADH, Saudi Arabia** - Six Persian Gulf oil-producing nations facing a possible worldwide price war called an emergency meeting today. A Saudi newspaper said they planned rollbacks of up to \$7 a barrel.

The state-run Saudi Press Agency said ministers at the Saudi-led Gulf Coordination Council would meet in Riyadh to discuss "current trends in the petroleum market" because of price reductions by Nigeria, Britain and Norway.

A price war would benefit gasoline consumers in the United States because each \$1 drop in the price of a barrel of crude oil represents a 2½-cent drop at the pump. But major reductions in prices would hurt Third World oil producers, which rely on petroleum sales to pay off their foreign debts to Western banks.

OPEC's basic price is \$34 per barrel. Analysts have said the once-mighty 13-nation cartel must reduce that price to remain competitive in a world market glutted with oil. Such a cut would be the first in the organization's 22-year history.

## WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness today with a 20 percent chance of showers and a high near 60.

Cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of showers and a low in the upper 30s.

Becoming partly sunny and cooler tomorrow with a high in the low 50s.



### Taking a spin

Who ever said that fun is just for kids? These adults appear to be having just as good a time on the merry-go-round at Woodland Park yesterday as the kids. The unseasonably

warm weather brought many people outdoors to rest and soak up the sun. Temperatures are expected to remain above normal for the next several days.

J.D. VANHOESE/Kernal Staff

## Telecom seeks funds to change image

By SCOTT WILHOIT  
Senior Staff Writer

The following is the first part of a two-part series on the department of telecommunications, focusing on the problems it faces.

The department of telecommunications is attempting to overcome a severe lack of funding and a reputation that, within the University, is sour. And its chairman, Thomas Donohue, says gaining national reputation for the program is a doubtful proposition.

"We have an image of being the dumping ground in this school," he said. "And, in the past, to large extent, that was true."

Most of the criticism aimed at the telecommunications program, Donohue said, seems to come from other departments in the University. He said he believes most of the criticism is unwarranted.

He said the department, established in 1981, at one time lacked "challenge," but it has since improved its program.

"Most of the critics simply don't know what they are talking about," he said. "We, however, are gaining reputation. We give academic vigor

and get reputation by example." Mark Bryant, associate professor of telecommunications, agrees with Donohue's assessment. "The community seems to be very supportive of us in regard to our future, but presently, they more or less scorn us."

"It really is a can't-win situation," he said.

Criticism is nothing new to the department. Herb Drennon, acting dean of the College of Communications, said, "The problem, he said, has its roots in the late 1960s and early 1970s, when communications, then a department in the College of Arts & Sciences, was under fire for

adding telecommunications courses — a controversial move into an unproven field.

"The problem has always been whether we really need a separate department of telecommunications," he said. "Before, when we were incorporated in the College of Arts and Sciences, the communications department was in charge of meeting the demands telecommunication demanded."

"Now, there is a demand from the students to have a separate department for telecommunications," Drennon said. "Unfortunately, this demand is coming at a time when

See **TELECOM**, page 6

## Dean says Watergate scandal unprecedented

By SUSAN SIMMONS  
Staff Writer

John Dean, counsel to former President Nixon, last night told a crowd of 600 at Memorial Coliseum he feels no regrets about being the first to publicly incriminate President Nixon in the Watergate conspiracy.

"I have never been bothered by being the whistle blower," he said. "I warned everyone involved, giving them a chance to save themselves."

Dean denied that he makes his living by writing and speaking about Watergate. But he said he believes that as long as people are interested in what happened during those years, such a scandal will not repeat

itself.

He also said he wanted to clear the myth that there were precedents for the Watergate scandal.

"We found a lot of precedents that had happened before in other presidents' terms," Dean said. "But in the past these things were the exception to the rule, whereas in the Nixon administration, it became a mentality."

Dean said that, during the coverage of the Watergate break-in, he was caught up in a "blind ambition," echoing the title of his best-selling book on Watergate. "It was more important to please my superiors than how I did it. And it was frightfully easy."

"I crossed the line, rationalizing every step," he said. "I told myself I didn't get my hands dirty. I was

just in the middle."

"People can't believe it is as stupid as it appears on the surface, but it is," Dean said.

Calling Nixon "insecure," Dean said the White House staff fed the former president any tidbits of information it could find.

"The thought that he might be able to use information made him feel comfortable," he said.

Dean said the staff, however, had no goal in its information gathering, which included bugging of the Democratic National Campaign Headquarters in the Watergate complex.

"It was a pure fishing expedition," he said.

"It was a pure fishing expedition," he said.

Not one story gave anyone in the White House any concern as to whether the papers would crack the case, he said, adding that the Washington Post was the only newspaper that sincerely covered Watergate.

The scandal, he said, broke on its own accord. "Nobody wrote about Watergate until it spewed out on its own."

He said that later, however, the newspapers' attitude shifted to the point that "no one in high government was given the benefit of doubt."

Carter was presumed he was doing something wrong until he proved he wasn't, he said.

"Today things have normalized."

See **DEAN**, page 6

## Instructor building house from logs, dreams

By KAKIE URCH  
Reporter



Gonna cash in my hand,  
pick up on a piece of land,  
I'm gonna build myself  
a cabin in the woods.  
And if there I'm gonna stay,  
until there comes a day  
when this old world  
starts changing for the good.

James Taylor

Living in the shadow of nuclear proliferation and the technology explosion, few people today have time to entertain dreams, much less to realize them.

But Dan Easley, a part-time mathematics instructor, plans to bring his dream to life.

Since June 1982, Easley, raised on a farm in Western Kentucky, has been building a traditional log home in the wooded Jessamine County hills.

When approaching Easley's building site, however, it appears the house is building itself. None of the

See **HOUSE**, page 6

# PERSUASION

## Courage is a prerequisite in Congressional EPA probe

As newspapers go, The New York Times is one of the best journalistically, and is sometimes the most humorous in America.

A case in point: Three-quarters of an inside page last Thursday was filled with news about the controversy surrounding the Environmental Protection Agency. But at the bottom of the sixth leg of copy, under a miniscule 14-point headline, was an Associated Press story about Frank Wills, the guard who in 1972 discovered the break-in at the Democratic National Committee in Washington that led to the downfall of President Nixon.

Frank Wills was the folk hero then; perhaps the name Hugh Kaufman will one day be the answer to the trivia question "What was the name of the man who brought down the Reagan government?"

Kaufman, an EPA employee who is a frequent critic of the agency's toxic waste policy, has been tunneling to the Congress documents that indicate a potential wrongdoing by the agency, a wrongdoing that has necessitated investigations by six congressional committees. Charges and countercharges about the agency's conduct have been batted about for two years, and the investigators are busy collecting evidence that may indicate whether corruption or mismanagement have plagued the agency's \$1.6 billion toxic waste cleanup program.

The program, identified by some as the Superfund, is intended to clean up quickly toxic dump sites and then go after business-

es that create the sites to force them to pay some of the cost. But whether the agency has been acting in America's best interest and using the teeth created for it by Congress, or if it has been serving big business (in the Reagan administration's best interest) is anyone's guess.

It's clear the agency's efforts are politically motivated. EPA sources allege that federal funds for cleaning up the Stringfellow Acid Pits in California were withheld until after the November elections to deflect possible criticism from the Republicans. And some critics charge an overly quick cleanup of an Indiana dump site to permit the reelection of Rep. Paul Laxalt, one of President Reagan's closest political allies.

And Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, an announced candidate for president, said last week, "The EPA under Mrs. Gorsuch (now Anne McGill Burford) has been transformed from the environmental advocate created by Congress and President Nixon to one of industry's best friends, but it would be wrong to blame Mrs. Gorsuch."

With all of this, plus the sacking of Rita Lavelle, the official who attacked agency enforcement procedures, and the allegations of document shredding, computer disk erasures and shoddy bookkeeping, the Congress should find the courage to take apart the EPA. Only through investigating EPA's actions will Congress assure the American people they are safe from the menace that imperils them.

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## World-wide oppression of rights is everybody's concern

Hey you out there — you UK student! Are you interested in something more than your major, your midterm and your mania? Think a minute before answering, and try on these statistics for size:

- Africa witnessed the execution of over 500 people this month for retaliation against alleged kidnapping.
- Thieu Thi Tao, a 23-year-old South Vietnamese woman, was held for five years in a Vietnamese prison for "spreading Communist propaganda." She survived severe torture, but experienced partial physical and mental paralysis.
- Ismail Ageweh, an Arab East Jerusalem journalist, was imprisoned by Israeli soldiers and allegedly tortured for 83 days with no charge.
- So? Does this have something to do with you or relate to UK? Maybe not as much as Joe B. Hall, but whether you take a Machiavellian or Good Samaritan world view, world events and human rights issues do affect you. No man (or woman) is

an island unto himself (or herself), as they say.  
That goes for college students and countries, too.

**Lesley ABUKHATER**

We live today in a world of interdependence. No one knows that more clearly than General Motors autoworkers negotiating a deal with Japan or Kentucky coal miners hoping for increased exports to Italy.

Interdependence raises its head high in shaky economic times and when issues like the arms race are debated. Canadians know all too clearly that what American industry does affects the chance of acid rain over Toronto.

The world is learning all too quickly that no matter who is first to

push the button in a nuclear conflict, we communist and capitalist — stand to lose.

But these are the big issues, the ones most obviously important to you — the UK student. What concerns me most are those other, less-talked-about events that happen daily the world over.

I'm speaking of flagrant violations of basic human rights taking place in over 120 countries this year alone. I'm speaking in behalf of thousands of individuals imprisoned for their beliefs — political, religious, or otherwise ideological who have not used or advocated the use of violence.

I'm talking about those hundreds of people executed each year for a range of alleged offenses including drug possession in nations like Singapore and possession of a gun in Malaysia.

Finally, I'm speaking of the many people suffering under the weight of torture, like Thieu Thi Tao and Is-

ma'il Ageweh.

Those of us who know and care don't reach out and touch you through your television screen or FM radio dial. These people and the human rights issues they represent are not often considered big news. They must rely on intermediaries to get the word out. But they are real, current and important all the same.

But still you wonder, what does this have to do with you? I can't automatically say "everything" because that is not entirely true. There are events like midterms, basketball games and drunk driving that more immediately concern you.

But, at the risk of bleeding all over the page, I can say that the torture, imprisonment and execution of fellow human beings on this planet we share should touch your life and will, indirectly, some day.

They may not change the price of your automobile or otherwise affect your standard of living, but the haunting stories will find their way

somehow into your relatively freedom-filled existence.

Those of us who know and care the safeguarding of our basic human and civil rights cannot help but one day see and be horrified by the experience of those whose basic rights are violated.

So what in the end do I ask from you? I ask the same thing of you that I ask of my colleagues, of my students and of myself — to be a little more aware of your own rights and of those whose rights are stripped away, to care a little more about something outside your immediate surroundings, and to desire to learn a little more about your fellow man.

To help accomplish this goal, I have contracted to write here a column once a week for the remaining semester. Each week I propose to tell you the story of a different country and its history of human rights violations.

I will bring to these pages, in the

next weeks, stories of human-rights abuse in countries all over the world, including Poland, South Africa, Israel, the Soviet Union and El Salvador. I will also bring stories of other people who stand bravely for holding beliefs that in this country, are free to maintain.

You will discover, I hope, that we here in at UK and throughout America can no longer take our rights for granted in the face of world-wide human-rights abuse. Martin Luther King once said, "Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere." I believe that to be true. At the conclusion of our semester-long conversation, you may believe it, too.

*Lesley Abukhater, a graduate student in English and a freshman composition instructor, is a member of Amnesty International, a human rights organization working for the release of people detained anywhere for their beliefs, provided they have never used nor advocated violence.*

## Apathy, 'me' generation tie decades in an unsavory way

A friend recently told me that the first years of a decade are similar to the last years of the previous one. What he was trying at is that the 1960s have been, so far, a carbon copy of the late 1950s.

I told him he was wrong, because I couldn't see a resemblance when I compared 1973 to 1962.

But when I started to think about it, I could see what he was talking about.

I have two images of the 1970s. The first image is of the early part of the decade, with which I associate

Watergate, bell-bottom jeans and some of the best Led Zeppelin music ever made.

**Douglas PITTINGER**

In the second image I think of disco music, gas shortages and Jimmy Carter.

I compared my images of the early 1970s to the late 1960s, and I could see a resemblance.

Obviously, a lot of things that started in the late 1960s were carried over into the 1970s.

But when I compared the late 1970s to 1963, and I could see no resemblance at all.

Then it hit me. The unifying tie between the years is "self centeredness." You might add "apathetic," too.

The 1970s were known as the "me" decade and so far the 1980s seem to carry that attitude forward, the only exception being that the attitude is subtler.

You can see it in the constant barrage of books and magazines that preach self-importance while walking all over someone else. There is even a magazine called "Self."

The majority of current magazines seem to be setting a trend of separating society into groups, thereby alienating people.

Out of this self-centeredness comes an disposition to judge a person by appearances, rather than what he or she is like on the inside. To prove this point, one need only notice the popularity of designer

jeans and those miniskirts that reek of the Go-Go's.

At UK, this type of feeling breeds apathy. With the exception of a few organizations, nobody seems to really care about anything except what happens to him- or herself.

I've met people here who not only don't know about the Robinson Forest issue, but could not tell me who Jim Dinkle is.

Unfortunately, a lot of the good things that were growing in the late 1970s are being destroyed in the

seemed ready for passage in the 1980s, but somehow lost steam and foundered. The nuclear freeze movement is growing, but people accuse it of being tied to the KGB.

It seemed that personal liberties were increasing by 1979, but now people are threatening them by trying to legislate morality.

Yet all of these things probably mean nothing to a society that is caught up in the fad of the 1980s — apathy.

*Douglas Pittenger is a journalism freshman and a Kernel columnist.*

## LETTERS

### More repression?

While struggling through another issue of the Kernel, I came to Emanuel Brown's column concerning homosexuality and sexual fear.

I had to agree that sexual fear is a major problem in our society. Unfortunately, I'm afraid Brown's column is just adding fuel to the repressive fires.

In describing gays, Brown uses the image of gay men who have tried to "pick him up." While this may be a legitimate experience, I think Brown has chosen the exception rather than the rule. Although I can't speak for all lesbians and gay men anymore than I suspect Mr. Brown can speak for all straight men or blacks), the idea of being "accosted" by anyone, gay or straight, is very unappealing.

I think most gays as well as heterosexuals would prefer to avoid those demeaning situations.

The other disturbing point in Brown's article is the idea that there is no evidence of homosexual persecution. Lesbians and gay men have been burned in medieval witch trials, confined to Nazi concentration camps, denied housing and jobs, had their children taken from them, told that they were insane and criminal. The list is far to long to cite.

The point is, gays should not be

seen as separate from other oppressed minorities. Discrimination based on sexual or emotional preference is as unfounded as discrimination based on sex, religion, race or nationality.

Ignoring the connections and joining the "general apathy" only compounds the chances that next time, the victim could be you.

**Kiya Heartwood**  
English junior

### Dorm visitation

In response of Jack Dulworth's letter of Feb. 15 regarding increased visitation hours versus increased housing costs, he argued his point with eloquence and well-written prose. These accomplishments were surpassed only by his prejudicial views and total disregard of the facts.

I represented male upperclassmen as a member of the Advisory Committee on Dormitory Visitation. I am also the president of Kirwan Tower's House Council, and have a vested interest in policies that affect my constituents.

His concern for "holding the line on housing costs" is admirable, yet sadly misplaced. Extending visitation to 2 a.m. on weekends would result in an increase of less than one dollar per semester per dorm resi-

dent. Cost was never an issue in the discussion of the possible weekend extension.

The committee felt that the extra burden placed on resident advisors was the prime consideration against the increase in hours.

His resolution commending the Advisory Committee "for not increasing expenses" fails to consider the desires of dorm residents.

First, what gives you the right to deny residents an increase in visitation that they overwhelmingly support?

Secondly, the fact that the Student Government Association would even consider such a stance shows a severe lack of respect for David Bradford and the house council presidents who have done their best to secure residents the social freedom which they desire.

Congratulations Senator Dulworth on successfully practicing "parentis in absentia." Now myself and the 4,000 other residents favoring the denied extension can sleep well, knowing that, while our parents may be far away, you are here.

Your opposition to an extra hour of visitation on Friday and Saturday on the basis that, if it were not extended, it would save residents well under a dollar a semester, would make Ebenezer Scrooge very proud.

**Greg Crockett**  
Kirwan Tower president

### Visitation support

Some thanks are in order.

On Feb. 14, the Advisory Committee on Residence Halls Visitation Policies held its last meeting and sent its final recommendations to the vice chancellor for student affairs. Though our battle for a 2 a.m. weekend extension has failed, the committee's recommendations to institute some freshman weekday visitations and to try a 24-hour co-ed inter-visitation policy at UK are both unprecedented.

While I'm not foolhardy enough to assume that acceptance of the committee's recommendations is a fore-

gone conclusion, I'm also not so out of touch that I don't realize the importance of these achievements.

In the year since I first established that UK's visitation policies are the strictest of the benchmarks, the student body has done much to further this issue by showing strong support for change in survey responses and referendum voting.

The staff members of the Advisory Committee showed patience and exhibited a spirit of compromise throughout the controversy. They are to be commended. Several dormitory house council representatives have been outstanding in their efforts. In particular, I must commend Greg Crockett, Jim Gray, Terri Kamber, Melanie Lyons, Sandra Mills, and Lynn Oetken. They

played very active roles in the decision-making process.

Several concerned students have spoken out effectively in letters to the Kernel, which has in turn run at least three editorials and several articles in outspoken support of offering students maximum freedom of choice in this area.

Each of these parties has played a key role in showing strong student support of this issue.

Finally, I would personally like to thank my friends for supporting me, even when I appeared to be supporting a lost cause.

Tip my hat to you all!

**David Bradford**  
Student Government Association Vice President

### BLOOM COUNTY





# FIRSTNIGHT

KENTUCKY Kernel



Daryl Hall, lead singer of the group Hall and Oates, performs before a crowd of 8,600 which gathered in Rupp Arena Sunday night.

## Hall & Oates

Singing duo gives 'soulful' performance to 'low-key' fans

Sunday night served up a variety of soulful vocals and solid, rhythmic sound as Daryl Hall and John Oates took the stage at Rupp Arena. Greeted by 8,600 relatively low-key "as concerts go" fans, the evening was an interesting mix of soaring lyrics, gunshot percussion and chunks of pulsating synthesizer. Despite the terribly batched sound mix that Rupp so efficiently provided, it was apparent that Hall and Oates have matured musically, and the result is a healthy blend of modern pop and top-40 rock.

are the keys to their success. With such popular hits as "Kiss on My Lips," and "Family Man," Hall and Oates for the most part stuck with their newer, more familiar tunes, avoiding the majority of their late 1970s material. Some of their earlier successes, such as "She's Gone" and "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling," were played to attentive and enthusiastic listeners. Hall dominated the on-stage activity as he sauntered and shuffled his way through close to two dozen of their best-known songs. He has become a true entertainer, and kept the show moving at break-neck speed.

"No Can Do," led to some gang crescendos in the course of the show. Other highlights included some musical rapping with the lead guitarist and drummer. Hall asked the audience to participate with the lead in lines to "No Can Do." The evening ended on a high as the group played some of the hits from Private Eyes, the LP which preceded *H2O*.

Hall and Oates have firmly established their act as more than just a commercial undertaking, and one which will probably survive the 1980s ever-changing musical trends. Their show is often fast-paced and energetic, and their sound falls pleasantly on the ear. On opposite scales, the opening band, "Steel Breeze," a new pop group from California, suffered from lack of original material. Their recent hit, "You Don't Love Me Anymore," was a satisfactory beginning, but it was very clear that versatility was not one of the group's stronger suits.

### REVIEW

Since they were last here in Lexington (as the opening band for ELO a couple of years ago), Hall and Oates have watched their two last albums go platinum. Their most recently released album, *H2O*, has been given slightly above-average reviews, but it was received eagerly by the listening public.

There certainly is no longevity in any of the lyrics that they articulate, nor are they profound, but the success of the duo lies in the sound it creates. Their act is certainly a lot lighter than in the past. The solid harmonies created by these guys

Sidekick Oates, while not always playing an integral part in the action, provided the compliment of a lighter, warmer vocalization.

This is a necessity because it counteracts Hall's sometimes brutal, but never unemotional, singing. With such a diversity of styles, they accent each other and lay the basis for their inventive pop formula.

But the man who brought about more showstoppers to the concert was "Mr. Casual," keyboard and sax player Charlie Deehant.

His throbbing reed solos, accompanied by Hall's trombone extravaganza on "I Can't Go For That

BARRY J. WILLIAMS

## Aerosmith concert disproves 'has-been' label

The 8,000 concertgoers who went to Rupp Arena Friday night got what they went for — a good show by an excellent group, Aerosmith.

### REVIEW

Aerosmith got their start in the early 1970s, and recently they have been labeled "has-beens." But Friday they proved that label wrong.

The group had disappeared from the music scene after their 1979 *Night in the Rats*, which marked the end of the band's original line-up. The tour for their new album, *Rock in a Hard Place*, features guitarists Jimmy Crespo and Rick Dufay, who replaced Joe Perry and Brad Whitford. Still remaining from the original

group are bassist Tom Hamilton, drummer Joey Kramer and lead singer Steven Tyler.

Tyler is quite the showman — his beautiful, almost feminine features and mysterious stage movements are reminiscent of Fleetwood Mac's Stevie Nicks. Yet Tyler does not disappoint his audiences — his vocals were in top form, and he often filled the arena with his famous, ominous screeches that send shivers down one's spine.

To ensure something for everyone, Aerosmith served the audience portions from each of their albums. They set the pace for the rest of the evening by beginning the show with the fast rocking "Back in the Saddle." Sadly, the pace never slackened to include their slick slow

songs.

The group also performed such old hits as "Sweet Emotion," during which alert listeners caught Tyler changing the lyrics, and "Walk This Way," during which Tyler held his scarlet-lined microphone over the crowd as loyal fans sang along.

The highlight of the evening was definitely Aerosmith's well-known "Dream On," always a crowd pleaser and a favorite with the band — it was their first big hit.

The dedication of the old members mixed with the enthusiasm of the new made a perfect blend, showing that Aerosmith has a strong and promising future.

SUSAN AKAYDIN

## 'High-octane' band refutes frequent 'New Wave' label

Shortly after Joe B.'s Wildcats defeated Mississippi State a few weeks ago, a dozen or more noses were flattened against the front windows of Jefferson Davis Inn. The noses belonged to people curious about the source of the music blaring into the street.

Someone said it was The Heat, and the response was, "Oh, they always play there. You ever seen them?"

"Now, they're too New Wave for me." The Heat, a Lexington band playing its picks off trying to gain recognition, is often labeled "New Wave," an insignia its members refute as "limited." The Heat's music has been described by manager sound/light man Tony Adams as "high-octane dance music."

Consisting of four band members and Adams, The Heat has been in existence for about eight months, and in less than that year they have been together, they have become JDI's steadiest draw. Playing covers of artist as wide-ranging as Eddie Cochran and Elvis Costello, the one label the band is trying desperately to avoid is "top 40." As soon as The Clash's hit, "Rock the Casbah," became an AM favorite, The Heat dropped the popular tune from their repertoire. You won't hear these guys playing "Stairway to Heaven" or "Freebird," either Noway.

On a typical night, an audience may hear a vintage Motown or early Rolling Stones tune thrown in with some David Bowie from the 1970s, as well as a smattering of original work. The Heat performs an average of six original songs in a normal night.

The self-written material has received mostly favorable response. Although the songs are a collaboration of the entire group, lead guitarist Dan Trisko and lead vocalist rhythm guitarist Joey Sullivan are credited with most of the input.

Sullivan, at 24 the youngest member of the group, is the "sparkplug" of the band. Translated, "show-off." Often, Sullivan will jump off the stage clenching his cordless guitar, and roam around the bar, occasionally stopping to dance but never ceasing to play. On especially good nights, those with their noses pressed against the glass will get to see Sullivan up close, as he jumps outside, playing to passers-by and stopping traffic as drivers stare in amazement at this youth dressed in black, running around with a picture of Elvis Presley on his instrument, all the time playing.

When he feels as though he has created enough of a diversion outside, he'll come back into JDI's, usually in Pied-Piper fashion with paying customers behind him.

"We're hungry," says Tony Adams. "We just want to be heard. If you give us a full house, we'll play for free."

The Heat wanted to play in WKQ's Decent Exposure competition, a contest among local bands for cash prizes, but said they were turned down because they were deemed "too popular" by the radio station.

Rounding out the band are bass player John Crow and drummer Bobby Zimmerman. None of the players are new to the hard work of playing in a band. Trisko and Sullivan played with the Lexington band Eumarna. Zimmerman was drumming for a band called Spectre until he joined The Heat. He is credited with being the "cornerstone" of the group, and his joining is cited as marking the start of the band's success.

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**The Gold Shack**

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Feb. 24th in Louisville at Twigan's Tavern. There are visions of albums and contracts, but then again, every Little Leaguer wants to play in the majors some day. If The Heat keeps up the progress it has shown in the last eight months, the possibilities are worth the expectations.

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Boston Marathon a victory for any runner who finishes

By MIKE BRADY Staff Writer

For those people brave enough to run the 26-mile, 385-yard tortoise...

"Hooyay, for me! I sealed Mount Everest, pitched a no-hitter in the World Series and killed the meanest bull in Madrid...

"Pay no heed to the fact that Bill Rodgers won that particular marathon 2:09:55. Israel ran a race against himself...

On Monday, April 18, Tony Szwiski, an associate professor in UK's mining engineering department...

The 33-year-old Szwiski hails from England, where he attended the University of Nottingham...

While 33 is old for a marathoner, Szwiski said weight training during his rugby days gave him a solid frame...

"I've been running for 10 years, and I'm still going strong...

"It's the challenge — stretching myself beyond my capabilities and limits. I don't want to talk about my limits, I want to test them. This is something I can tell my grandchildren — I ran the Boston Marathon."

Tony Szwiski

Szwiski said he started running "keeps" in Peru, where he works in the mid-1970s...

It was three-and-a-half years ago that Szwiski came to UK, but it was only 18 months ago that running became his obsession...

It was through their natural competitiveness that the two progressed from running 30 miles a week to the 26 miles a week they now cover...

"But running together is more beneficial in terms of high-mileage training," Miracle, a Harlan County...

native, said. "It makes it easier to get out the door and put in those miles, especially when you don't feel like it."

The two also belong to the Todd's Road Strumblers, a local running club. The club usually meets at Todd's Road every Saturday at 6:30 p.m. for their longest run of the week...

According to Szwiski, experts recommend running 62 miles a week. "This distance will allow the body to make the conversion of glycogen (stored body fat) into useable energy," he said.

In other words, it gets the runner over the "wall" — the legendary "wall of pain" that occurs somewhere between the 18 and 20 mile marks of the race...

Szwiski compared the training needed to climb over the wall to the fuel range of a car. "A car with a 10-gallon tank will not cover a 350-mile drive, just as a body not accustomed to running a marathon will not make it," he said.

But Rodgers once said that it takes more than physical conditioning...

to complete the Boston Marathon — it takes mental fuel, too. Szwiski said mental stamina is also a huge part of beating the distance.

Marathoners, like cars, must have a fuel source, and Szwiski's is carbohydrates. On his menu, sugar is banned, but chicken without the skin is in.

A marathoner's largest meal is probably eaten the night before the race. Szwiski said a cup of coffee will provide all the nourishment he needs.

To combat any negative thoughts about the pain of running, Szwiski said he thinks about "how far I've been and how far I have to go. I also think about my pace."

He said a marathoner who lets his mind wander can soon find himself out of the race, and there is only one thing worse than not doing one's best: the pain of quitting.

But there is one requirement bigger than the \$10 — the guts to finish. As Richard Israel put it: "Nobody runs free in the Boston Marathon. They all pay a price. It will give you the same event Friday, finishing third with a time of 48:07."...

Wily's third place time of 4:42.48 in the 500-yard freestyle Saturday was three seconds faster than his winning time of 4:45:57 Friday.

The Kattish will prepare for the Southeastern University meet to be held at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville March 3-5.

Swim team wins one, loses one to end regular season 6-2

By ANDY DUMSTORF Staff Writer

The Kattish swam through the season's only two-match weekend Friday and Saturday with a victory over Western Kentucky and a loss to a strong Tennessee team.

The Kattish capped the regular season with a 65-30 thrashing of Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green Friday, and a heart-breaking 70-63 loss to Tennessee at Memorial Coliseum Saturday.

"We had hoped to beat Georgia earlier in the season, but I am satisfied with where we finished the regular season," Kattish coach Wyn Paul said.

The Kattish showed no mercy during the rest of the evening, placing first in all but two events.

"We had expected it to be closer than it was but they just folded on us," Paul said. "We broke several pool records Friday, and I was pleased with the overall effort of the entire team."

Junior Jeff Bush and freshman Marty Willy scored double victories in their respective events. Divers Tom Kane and Mark Russell took first and second place finishes on the one-meter optional and regular boards.

The Kattish then traveled for the better part of the night, only to suffer their second SEC loss, to top-ranked Tennessee.

The Saturday match against Tennessee was the only double-meet weekend for the Kattish this year. "The competition was pretty much what we expected from Tennessee and I thought that our swimmers swam well taking into consideration the fact that we traveled the night before," Paul said.

Showing impressive performances were Dennis Damm, John Pratt and John Tierney, who captured first in their respective events. Gary Bunch, who won the 200-yard freestyle Friday with a time of 1:44:06, placed third behind Doug Robinson of Tennessee and Bush in a time of 1:45:02. Bunch finished second in the 100-yard freestyle Saturday with a time of 48:61. He swam

No. 1 Las Vegas U riding high

By MIKE BRADY Staff Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Some are calling this city of bright lights and neon the "New Vegas" as the Nevada-Las Vegas Rebels continue on a roll that has made them the nation's No. 1 college basketball team.

The Rebels won 111-78 over Utah State, advanced their record to 24-0, to retain their top ranking.

A standing room only crowd of 6,300 roared the Rebels with chants of "We're number one."

Next year UNLV basketball will move to the new 18,000-seat Thomas Mack Arena.

Tarkaman is 226-63 at UNLV and has had only one season in the past

10 years when his Rebels won less than 20 games.

Early in the game, Tarkaman provoked the sides, clamped on his famous towel and trotted as players Eldridge Hudson and Jeff Collins were helped from the court with injuries and Larry Anderson picked up a quick four fouls.

But as the Rebel bench picked up the slack and the Rebels slipped past the 100-mark for the third time this season, Tarkaman slid down in his chair, rubbed his bald pate and smiled.

"We needed a game like this, we needed a blowout," Tarkaman yelled in a raspy voice, trying to be heard over the din of the crowd.

Lady gymnasts place 5th

The women's gymnastics team turned in its finest effort of the year at the Southeastern Conference Championships this past weekend, but still managed only a fifth-place finish.

The team turned in its best all-around performance of the season with a 170.50 cumulative score, but host Florida, the fifth-ranked team in the nation, finished first with a score of 181.95.

All-around second with a score of 181.95, Louisiana State, the third-ranked team in the nation, finished third in the competition with a score of 176.70 and 14th-ranked Georgia finished just ahead of the Kentucky gymnasts with a score of 175.10.

all-around total of 35.2. Chatfield scored team highs on the floor exercise with a score of 8.85 and the uneven bars with a score of 8.75.

Freshman Colleen Laffery finished first on the balance beam with the team with a score of 8.75. Laffery placed second overall on the team with a score of 24.54.

Sophomore Tracy Ralph finished first in the vault with a score of 9.1. Ralph placed fourth on the vault in the regional last year.

Juniata, Alvin Wade and Leslie Walter also turned in fine performances for the team, finishing with totals of 34.25 and 30.40, respectively.

—Staff Writer Andy Dumstorf

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