



Agony of defeat

Susan Stevie (left), an accounting senior, and Marie Hayden, a business sophomore, react as the announcer passes them by in the NCAA ticket lottery Tuesday. The two finally did get tickets for the UK-Davidson game tonight in Charlotte, N.C.

Forum to evaluate questions in policy coping with AIDS

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH
Staff Writer

Out of the 37 recorded cases of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) victims in Kentucky, about five have been reported in Fayette County.

As of Feb. 23, the Lexington-Fayette-County Health Department did 185 blood tests of Lexington residents for the presence of an AIDS virus antibody, and 22 turned out positive.

"This does not necessarily mean these people have AIDS, but they have been in contact with someone carrying the virus," said Greg Lee, AIDS coordinator of the Lexington-Fayette-County Health Department. "AIDS may be a relatively young problem in Fayette County, but something needs to be done to deal with the syndrome and the sooner the better," Lee said.

This issue will be the topic of debate by the Health Policy discussion group of the UK Medical Center. They will present the forum, "AIDS: Should UK Have A Program?" from 4 to 6 p.m., March 20, in 363 Medical Center.

The four-member panel discussion will concentrate on two main issues: whether the problem of AIDS is so serious that the Medical Center should have a program, and if UK should take the leading role in the state in AIDS policy.

Dr. Arthur Frank, a professor of the College of Medicine's depart-

ment of preventive medicine and environmental health, will discuss controversial aspects of an AIDS program.

Sally Reeves, a nurse epidemiologist at the Medical Center, will talk about the precautions that are taken for hospital personnel working with AIDS patients.

Another panel member, Diana Weaver, director of nursing and associate hospital director, said she will talk about "whether or not we should have a definite AIDS program for treating and caring for AIDS patients and what impact such a program would have on nursing."

Fifi Aly, assistant director of social services and discharge planning in the Medical Center, said she will present the issue from the social service perspective.

"I will focus on the needs for such a program addressing the issues of the needs for helping people and patients, and the responsibility to the societal needs from the psychological components of patient care," Aly said.

The question that must be considered before deciding whether UK should have an AIDS program is if this syndrome is a real problem in Kentucky.

"Nobody is sure if we need such a program for something that is not really a problem, but there are deeper issues that surface," Frank said.

See AIDS, Page 5

Variety of campus honoraries do more than just fill resumes

By BRAD GEMEINHART
Contributing Writer

Students who have done well in the classroom can get some well-deserved recognition through campus honoraries.

Honoraries exist at UK for students who have demonstrated academic or leadership abilities.

"Being in an honorary reflects more than average performance in academics as well as campus lead-

ership," said Robert Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs. "Sometimes, however, students over-exaggerate the importance of being a member of the organizations and are overly concerned with resume building."

Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest honorary in the United States, has a campus chapter. Phi Beta Kappa aims to recognize the academically excellent students at the University.

"It is quite an honor to become a

member of Phi Beta Kappa," said Mary Lynn Flowers, director of the Language Laboratory and secretary of the group.

A national committee selects only universities of outstanding caliber to be eligible for chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. UK and Centre College are the only schools in Kentucky with chapters.

"As a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a person is recognized in academic circles," Flowers said. Students

may apply or be nominated to Phi Beta Kappa. Because it is a liberal arts honorary, few students in majors outside of Arts & Sciences qualify.

"The requirement of two 400 level courses outside the student's major usually prohibits students in other schools from qualifying," she said.

President Otis A. Singletary is a member of the honorary. Singletary is also a national Phi Beta Kappa senator.

The first national honorary to provide recognition for students involved in extracurricular activities as well as academics was Omicron Delta Kappa.

"(ODK) is a different campus honorary because its members must possess more than just good grades," said Theo Monroe, UK's chapter president.

"ODK offers active students the opportunity to meet people in diverse areas," Monroe said. "Because

we have activities other than just initiation."

As a member of Lances, "people realize you have accomplished something," said Cindy Sewell, president of the group. Lake OJK, Lances is an honorary for academics and leadership; however, Lances is strictly a UK honorary and not a national organization.

Formerly a men's honorary, Lances now extends membership to women.

See HONORARIES, Page 4

Money, shorts head list of items for vacations

Students advise aspirin for hangovers, warm clothes for possible cold snaps

By CHRISTY MOORE
Staff Writer

Escaping to Florida or some other sun worshiper's haven for spring break? Don't forget the blender and extra towels and washclothes.

These are just two practical and not-so practical items recommended for your "don't forget" list. Zinc oxide for red noses, suntan oil and sunscreen, soothing sunburn lotion and sun visors are necessary items for people determined to catch every ray, according to Ellen Eason, a business administration sophomore.

More items to pack for the beach were suggested by Paul Muehlbauer, an accounting senior.

"I'm taking a Frisbee, a raft or inner-tube, beach towel and a swimsuit," he said. Muehlbauer is also taking plenty of traveler's checks and his Visa card.

This brings us probably to the most important item — money. The general consensus of the five students interviewed was to bring \$200 to \$400. However, what the students expected to be their major expense varied.

Clay Stevens, a computer science senior, said he planned to spend his \$250 on beer, other alcoholic beverages and women.

Kathy Crisp, an accounting junior, said food would eat most of her spending money.

Although most people usually can't take too much money, they can pack too many unneeded clothes.

"People tend to overpack. . . . Last year I took a lot of extra clothes I didn't need," Eason said.

Shorts, T-shirts and polos are the clothes that spend little time in the suitcase.

"Besides money, I'm taking lots of



polos and all shorts," Stevens said. "It has to be shorts. We're taking them. If I can't get in somewhere in shorts I don't want to be in there."

But Muehlbauer warned vacationers to be prepared for cool weather.

"Last year when I went I wished I had taken something warm because it was cold," he said.

Another word of advice from someone who found out beers, hot

See ITEMS, Page 5

Marcos' Swiss holdings discovered by officials

By JAMES TYSON
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — A government commission has discovered that ousted President Ferdinand E. Marcos hid \$800 million in a Swiss bank account, a major step toward locating up to \$10 billion he allegedly spirited out of the Philippines, an official said yesterday.

President Corason Aquino, meanwhile, ordered Philippine banks to freeze all assets held by Marcos, his wife, Imelda, and 31 of his associates.

Ramon Diaz of the new Commission on Good Government announced discovery of the Swiss bank account yesterday but refused to provide details or say how the commission learned of its existence.

Commission head Jovito Salonga has estimated that Marcos and his associates illegally diverted \$5 billion to \$10 billion in national assets to overseas accounts and investments.

Raul Daza, also a commission official, told a news conference that the

Aquino government is "optimistic and hopeful" it will regain any wealth Marcos invested illegally in the United States "in line with pronouncements previously made by the United States that they will cooperate with the Philippine government."

Salonga began a 10-day visit to the United States on Wednesday. He plans to collect evidence of Marcos' holdings, consult U.S. legal experts on ways to regain the funds and meet with state Department officials, Daza said.

Marcos allegedly bought property in New York City and Long Island. Meanwhile, seven Roman Catholic nuns set out yesterday for a south-eastern island in an effort to convince communist rebels to accept Aquino's cease-fire offer and surrender.

The nuns from the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart flew to Samar Island, about 300 miles from the capital. They plan to join 10 other nuns in the Samar hinterlands, a sanctuary of the communist New

See HOLDINGS, Page 4

Poison safety aim of program

Pharmacy students to advise on poison-proofing homes

By DENISE Y. SAUNDERS
Contributing Writer

Some people do not realize the importance of putting chemicals and various poisonous items out of the reach of children.

In hopes of educating people, the Student American Kentucky Pharmaceutical Association holds an annual poison prevention program the third week of March.

The College of Pharmacy will set up a booth next Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Fayette Mall. UK pharmacy students and registered pharmacists will take part in the program and try to advise parents on poison-proofing their home and how to react if poisoning should occur.

"The program is geared to pro-

tecting children from accidental poisoning," said Pam Fahey, a communications specialist. "Last year 17,816 Kentucky children under the age of five were exposed to poison."

"These figures however show only those accidents which were reported. It is estimated that these numbers represent only half of these incidents."

Dr. Robert Yokel, chairman of the Committee of Poison Prevention Program, said of 1,000 cases, the substances involved with the cause of poisoning will involve both prescription and non-prescription drugs and household chemicals.

"Parents are role models for their children, so therefore children learn

by mimicking their parents," Yokel said.

"If the children see the parents constantly taking some type of drug the child thinks it is right," he said.

The program will also inform the public where to turn for help.

The poison control center in Louisville has a toll free number to call in case of an emergency. The Central Baptist Hospital poison control center can be reached at 278-9411.

The UK pharmacy students will put on a puppet show that is designed for children on how to protect themselves from poisoning.

Both parents and their children are encouraged to attend.

INSIDE

Pretty in Pink sound track falls short of expectations. For a review, see **PAS-TIMES**, Page 3.

The Wildcats open the NCAA tournament against Davidson tonight. For a review, see **SPORTS**, Page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be partly to mostly cloudy with a continuing chance of showers. Highs will be in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Lows tonight will be in the 40s.

VIEWPOINT

Elizabeth Cares Editor-in-Chief
 Fran Stewart News Editor
 Alexander S. Crouch Editorial Editor

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LETTERS

Misinformation

Vaughn Murphy recently wrote an editorial reply in support of U.S. aid to the contras. Although the letter was well-written, his position is based on logic and assumptions which I believe are highly questionable.

Mr. Murphy starts out by challenging the legitimacy of the Nicaraguan government. However, rather than trying to show that the Sandinistas don't conform to accepted rules and standards, he uses a series of innuendos to hint that they are tools of the Soviet Union.

He ignores several facts: Nicaragua receives substantial support from countries all over the world, including the Western European democracies; Nicaragua frequently does not vote with the U.S.S.R. in the United Nations; and the countries neighboring Nicaragua have all recently come out publicly to oppose U.S. aid to the contras.

Similarly, he dismisses Nicaragua's 1984 elections as "a fiasco," based on only a couple of carefully selected quotes. However, he ignores numerous reports by observers from various countries, testifying to the fairness of the Nicaragua elections, especially as compared to

the elections in neighboring U.S. allies El Salvador and Guatemala.

Vaughn Murphy is using the time-worn technique of appealing to our fear of communism. He ignores the fact that Nicaragua is not a communist country. Over 60 percent of the economy is privately owned. He also doesn't notice that each time Nicaragua requested aid from Communist countries, it was in direct response to an escalation of U.S.-funded military aggression against Nicaragua.

To illustrate just how illegal the current U.S. policy is, imagine that there were bands of terrorists just over the border in Canada, who periodically crossed our border to murder American farmers, teachers and health care workers. Also imagine that some other country's leaders were openly debating whether to give military aid to these terrorists. Would we stand for this situation for an instant?

Mr. Murphy should apply the same standards to the actions of this country which he is so quick to apply to smaller and weaker countries.

Geoffrey Young,
 Agricultural economics
 graduate student

Life's immediacy defeats various balms

Was Jimmy Stewart right? Is it really a wonderful life?

You have nothing — just dreams. One day, without asking for anything, you find yourself — to quote Lou Gehrig/Gary Cooper, the luckiest man on the face of the earth.

The next day you have nothing left but memories. Memories of how beautiful the past was; memories tearing your heart apart. The happier the memories, the sadder you feel.

Why?

The ancient Greeks, who had tried to understand what life was all about long before us, had a simple explanation for this. Sometimes, they thought, a human being's life turned out to be so wonderful that the gods grew envious of him. In a matter of moments, then, they would throw this poor fellow off the shining hill he was dwelling on only a heartbeat earlier. From night to morning they would give a man's existence a completely new meaning.

This was more than 2,500 years ago, and those gods were shaped after men, and not the other way around as we are taught today.

However, while gods and religious concepts have come and gone, man has remained trapped in a human condition terribly unstable, too hard to understand and too unfair to accept.

There is a dear friend of mine who lives in my dorm. I've known him

Guest OPINION

since my freshman year, and we have often shared triumphs and defeats.

Last semester he was the happiest young man I had ever seen. He was a winner, no doubt. You could read it on his face, in his eyes, in the charming young lady who was constantly holding his hand.

I went home for Christmas break and wished them happiness. I was sure they didn't need my wishes, and even more certain that I would see both of them around, just as they were in the fall.

"And Happy New Year!" I said the night before I took off. "If the New Year will be just like this past one," he replied, "I won't complain a bit."

Soon after we returned to campus I saw him in the lobby at Holmes Hall. He was alone.

"Where is she?" I asked.

"Everything worth it? Was the joy he felt from September to December a good compensation for the loss the present confronts him with?"

Once I was told, I didn't quite know what to say. What difference could my words make? She had

loved him, we knew that; and that his feelings toward her were true was not even in doubt. Why was she gone?

Just before Thanksgiving he had confided that his life was now so much like Camelot, but that this time there wouldn't be a cold Friday morning in November. They had "made a promise they swore they'd always remember: no retreat, baby, no surrender."

She walked out of his life in a late afternoon in early January. The telephone rang, he went to answer with a smile in his voice. Less than two minutes later and he was holding the telephone as far from him as his stretched arm permitted. He wanted to make sure that all of this was really happening to him. He was trying to escape from himself and see the situation from outside, as if his mind could look upon the body holding the telephone. He saw but did not understand.

The voice at the other end of the phone was cold, no longer the sweet one that after a whole day spent together would at night whisper that she missed him and could not wait till morning. What had happened to these promises made on the Blanding-Holmes telephone line?

We talked about it. Someone on our floor dared suggest that if this was meant to happen in God's great design, it would, and there was nothing

he could do. I was honestly surprised he did not punch this fellow, but I guess that he was too depressed to even bother.

A very sweet lady said that everything happens for the best. My friend would not be happy with this answer either.

"So I told him of something that had happened to me on my way back to the States just a handful of days earlier. After flying for a couple of hours, the sun went down, and all around the Alitalia airplane it was darkness. Then, unexpectedly, out of nowhere, the sky was getting brighter as we were flying toward the day, until the point when the sun was shining again.

That could happen to his relationship with her, I said.

"Do you really believe that?" he asked.

"No," I confessed.

He tells me how at night he looks up in the sky, remembering the nights that moon shone upon the two of them.

"When it all started," he said, "there was a full moon we could see through the leaves. We used to age our relationship according to the moon. Now I look into the night and the moon is still up there, but where is my Elisa?"

Luca Dal Monte is a political science and history junior.

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AROUND AND ABOUT NIGHT SPOTS

Austin City Sessions — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. Tonight, Stampede (country rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tomorrow, country rockers The Greg Austin Band, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover both nights. The Bar — 224 E. Main St. Tonight and tomorrow, Top 40/disc music on a sound system, 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.; after hours on Saturday from 1 to 3:30 a.m. \$3 cover. Bottoms Line — 361 W. Short St. Tonight and tomorrow, Velvet Elvis (blues-rock), 9:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3 single/\$5 couple both nights. Brass A Saloon — 2909 Richmond Rd. Tonight and tomorrow, Googolize (Top 40 dance), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover is \$3 after 7:30 p.m. Breadheads — 509 W. Main St. Tonight, The Metropolitan Blues All-Stars from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tomorrow, Breadheads open the gas mg. No cover in celebration with the Blues All-Stars from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. and The Bunch (party rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover both nights. Cafe LAMNOP — 337 E. Main St. Tonight, The Tricycle Thieves and The Johnsons (original rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tomorrow, LAMNOP will close its doors forever with I.S. and Radio Cafe (original rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover is \$5. Crystal's — Hyatt Regency Hotel. The lounge features Top 40 dance music on a sound system, in addition to your favorite videos on a large screen TV. Open every night until 1 a.m. No cover. Great Scott's Diner — 684 S. Broadway. Tonight, Mayhem (heavy metal) opens for Crux (reggae/dance), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover. Tomorrow, Happy Death (hardcore rock), December's Children (original rock) and Active Ingredients (original rock) from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$4 cover. Jefferson Devils Inn — 122 W. High St. Tonight and tomorrow, Mystery Train (vintage rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Specials on drinks all night long, \$2 cover. L. A. Oliver's — Holiday Inn on I-75 and Newpark Pike. DJ Mike Morris spins the hits. Tonight, Bottomless Beer Mug Night, where \$5 buys all the beer you can drink from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., and you keep the glass mug. No cover. Lillywhite — 388 Woodland Ave. Tonight and tomorrow, The Bad Guys (Top 40 rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tonight, happy hour from 5 to 8 p.m. with a \$2.50 cover after 8 p.m. Tomorrow, happy hour from 7 to 9 p.m., with a \$2.50 cover after 9 p.m. Sprites — Radisson Hotel Plaza. Tonight and tomorrow, The Trendells (60s and 70s dance), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover. Two Keys — 333 S. Limestone St. Tonight and tomorrow, Top 40 dance music on a sound system, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover. 2001-VIP Club — 5579 Athens-Bloomersboro Road. Closed for renovations.

WEEKEND CINEMA

The Color Purple — Whoopi Goldberg and Danny Glover ("Silverado") are well-cast in this Oscar-nominated Steven Spielberg feature that nearly qualifies as a success. Rated PG-13. (Northpark: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, Friday and Saturday at 10:15.) Crossroads — Ralph Macchio ("The Karate Kid") stars in this new Walter Hill ("48 HRS") film about a young guitarist trying to make it big under the tutelage of a former blues great. Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 10:10; Northpark: 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:30, Friday and Saturday at 11:30.) The Delta Force — Chuck Norris ("Invasion U.S.A.") joins forces with Lee Marvin and George Kennedy (as a priest?) in this flick about a group of soldiers who must foil a hijacking plot. Worth watching simply to see Jay Byars' first movie appearance in years. Rated R. (Northpark: 2:40, 7:30, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at midnight.) Down and Out in Beverly Hills — This comedy stars Nick Nolte ("48 HRS") as a derelict who wracks the lives of Belle Miller ("The Rose") and Richard Dreyfuss ("Close Encounters of the Third Kind"). Rated R. (Northpark: 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55, Friday and Saturday at 11:55.) Also Southpark: 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:45, 9:50, Friday and Saturday at 11:45.) F/X — Bryan Brown stars as a special effects man hired by the government to create a fake assassination of the Third Kind. (Cocoon, "Silverado"). Rated R. (Southpark: 1:40, 3:45, 5:50, 7:55, 10, Friday and Saturday at midnight. Also Turfand Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.) Gung Ho — In a comedy that should be of interest in light of the recent Toyota deal in Georgetown, Michael Keaton ("Johnny Dangerously") stars as an American sent to Japan to find out what he can about Oriental business practices. Directed by Ron Howard ("Cocoon"). Rated R. (Northpark: 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at 11:45.) Also Southpark: 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50, 9:55, Friday and Saturday at 11:55.) Hannah and Her Sisters — Barbara Hershey, Mia Farrow and Michael Caine join Woody Allen in his latest comedy that satirizes everything from religion to philosophy. His best in years. Rated PG-13. (Lexington Mall: 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at 11:50.) Highlander — Christopher Lambert ("Greyhounds: The Legend of Tarzan") and Sean Connery star as antagonistic immortals whose battles extend from 16th century Scotland to 1986 Manhattan. Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 2:40, 7:30, 9:30. Northpark: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35, Friday and Saturday at 11:40.) House — William Katt ("TV: The Greatest American Hero") plays a guilt-ridden Vietnam vet who tries to find his son, who disappeared years earlier in his reputedly haunted house. Co-stars George Wendt ("Cheers"). Rated R. (Crossroads: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:55, 9:45. Also Northpark: 1:35, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50, Friday and Saturday at 11:55. Also Turfand Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.) The Howling II — The werewolves are back sans Dee Wallace in this by-nome-only sequel to the popular 1981 horror flick. Lots of violence and gore, if that makes a difference. Rated R. (Northpark: 1:30, 3:35, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55, Friday and Saturday at 11:45.) Jewel Of The Nile — Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner and Danny DeVito reprise their roles in this sequel to the popular 1982 adventure-comedy "Romancing The Stone." In this outing, however, everyone just seems to be going through the motions to make a quick buck. Rated PG. (Fayette Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45. Also Northpark: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:40, Friday and Saturday at 11:40.) Out Of Africa — One of the most eagerly awaited films of the season, this film features beautiful cinematography and a wonderful performance by Meryl Streep as writer Jack Dainson to offset the unfortunate casting of Robert Redford as Streep's lover. Rated PG. (Lexington Mall: 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, Friday and Saturday at 10:30.) Pretty In Pink — Preppy student Andrew McCarthy ("St. Elmo's Fire") falls in love with middleclass transfer student Molly Ringwald ("Breakfast Club"), angering his snobby friends. Rated PG-13. (Southpark: 1:35, 3:30, 5:25, 7:40, 9:40, Friday and Saturday at 11:35.) Terrorvision — Weird little spoof film is kind of an unknown quantity. View at your own risk. Rated R. (Crossroads: 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35.) Wildlife — Goldie Hawn learns another page out of her "Protocol" notebook, playing the inexperienced coach of a struggling high school football team, although most of the players look old enough to have retired from professional ball. Rated R. (Northpark: 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45, 9:40, Friday and Saturday at 11:40. Also Southpark: 1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:50, 9:55, Friday and Saturday at 11:55.) At the Kentucky Shores — This carnival — Tonight — 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. The Shooting Party: 9:30 p.m. The 19th International Tournee of Animation: 1 p.m. "Monty Python and the Holy Grail." 3 and 9:45 p.m. The Shooting Party: 5 p.m. The 19th International Tournee of Animation: 7 p.m. "Animatrix." 9:30 p.m. "The Animator." Sunday — 12:30 p.m. "Animatrix." 3:30 p.m. "Young Sherlock Holmes." 5:30 p.m. The 19th International Tournee of Animation: 7:30 p.m. The Shooting Party: 9:30 p.m. Dr. Strangelove, or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb. At the Warehouse Theater this week: — Tonight through Thursday — No showings.

Pretty strange

'Pretty in Pink' and 'Strange Behavior' albums fall short of musical mark

By ERIK REECE Staff Writer

Strange Behavior Animation Casablanca/PolyGram Records

REVIEW

There was a time when rock 'n' roll often faded through honest but inferior invention techniques. Strange Behavior fails simply through monotonous rhythms that employ no variation and lyrics so primal they insult the listener. Or, their second LP, Animation seems to be operating on automatic pilot after their success last year with the hit single, "Obsession."

Splice crossover music into a familiar storyline in hopes of catering to larger audiences. In that sense, the Pretty In Pink Soundtrack will have about the same effect on "new music" fans that The Big Chill Soundtrack had on serious soul fans. It's nice to see the music finally recognized, but it's annoying to see it spoon fed to listeners. On the soundtrack's liner notes, Hughes states that "the music of 'Pretty in Pink' is not an afterthought." Still, it's hard to see how the turbulent religious convictions of Echo & the Bunnymen ("Bring on the dancing horses/Bring on the new Messiah") relate to a troubled high-school affair. Likewise, it seems a bit dishonest that the homosexual persuasions of The Smiths can be tied into a hearty advocacy of heterosexual love.

Lead vocalist Astrid Fane disappears, not because of inferiority, but because she loses her lucidity by simply going through the motions with no passion. By the same token, the lyrics she rattles off are as stale as the platitudes that inspired them. Animation has learned nothing from the vocal and instrumental vicissitudes of successful synth bands like Heaven 17, but instead manages to use as many cliches as they can possibly manage under the burden of the omnipresent synthesizer.

In fact, the Pretty in Pink Soundtrack as a whole is a pretentious attempt at preserving cultural vignettes of music that is still fairly unfamiliar to America's listening public. Like quoting great literature out of context in efforts to resolve moral dilemmas, this album only serves to mislead and beguile.

Part of the soundtrack's dishonesty may stem from the thin film of anti-reality that coats the screen writing of John Hughes. Like "Sixteen Candles" and "The Breakfast Club," "Pretty in Pink" seems to suffer slightly from infusions of unbelievable. Likewise, the album's title-track by the Psychedelic Furs hardly reflects the direction of Talk Talk, the album it was first recorded for in '82. Yet, it's hard to see Hughes risking songs that, by and large, reflect more accurate themes of the artists' and ultimately the movie's adolescent audience ("Into You Like A Train," for instance), thus having the reputation of "Pretty in Pink" suffer.

Don Kirkpatrick occasionally gets off a good guitar stretch and "Out of Control" speeds the count up enough to draw some attention, but the overall effect of Strange Behavior falls the listener into absolute indifference. The only strange thing about Strange Behavior is that producer, Richie Zito could have possibly foreseen any musical worth to come from it. This, of course, doesn't eliminate the album from radio success. But then, a correlation can hardly be drawn between musical value and radio playlists.

The concept behind the movie and the soundtrack is effective enough.

Pretty in Pink Soundtrack A&M Records "Pretty in Pink" writer/director John Hughes must have been one of those people who first rode the new wave over from Britain, making careful cutbacks just when the surf got choppy. The concept behind the movie and the soundtrack is effective enough.



ANIMATION'S 'STRANGE BEHAVIOR'

Heart tops two charts; 'Houston' still top LP

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Copyright 1986, Billboard Publications Inc. Reprinted with permission.

- HOT SINGLES 1. "These Dreams" Heart (Capitol) 2. "Sara" Starship (Grun) 3. "Secret Lovers" Atlantic Starr (A&M) 4. "Rock Me Amadeus" Falco (A&M) 5. "R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A." John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva) 6. "Kryie" Mr. Mister (RCA) 7. "Nikita" Elton John (Geffen) 8. "King For a Day" Thompson Twins (Arista) 9. "What You Need" Inxs (Atlantic) 10. "Kiss" Prince & The New Power Generation (Paisley Park)

- TOP LP'S 1. Whitney Houston Whitney Houston (Arista) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.) 2. Promise Sade (Portrait) — Platinum 3. Heart Heart (Capitol) — Platinum 4. Scarcecrow John Cougar Mellencamp (Riva) — Platinum 5. Welcome to the Real World Mr. Mister (RCA) — Platinum 6. The Broadway Album Barbra Streisand (Columbia) — Platinum 7. Brothers in Arms Dire Straits (Warner Bros.) — Platinum 8. The Ultimate Sin Ozzy Osbourne (CBS Associated) 9. Knee Deep In the Hoopla Starship (Grun) — Platinum 10. Once Upon A Time Simple Minds (A&M/Virgin) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)

- ADULT CONTEMPORARY SINGLES 1. "These Dreams" Heart (Capitol) 2. "Secret Lovers" Atlantic Starr (A&M) 3. "Nikita" Elton John (Geffen) 4. "Sara" Starship (Grun) 5. "Overjoyed" Stevie Wonder (Tamla) 6. "Only One" James Taylor (Columbia) 7. "Silent Running" Mike & The Mechanics (Atlantic) 8. "How Will I Know" Whitney Houston (Arista) 9. "Tender Love" Fore M.D.'s (Warner Bros. Tommy Boy) 10. "Now and Forever" Anne Murray (Capitol)

- BLACK SINGLES 1. "What Have You Done For Me Lately" Janet Jackson (A&M) 2. "Saturday Love" Cherrelle with Alexander O'Neal (Tabu) 3. "A Little Bit of Love" New Edition (MCA) 4. "Your Smile" Rene & Angela (Mercury) 5. "Kiss" Prince & The New Power Generation (Paisley Park) 6. "How Will I Know" Whitney Houston (Arista) 7. "Going in Circles" The Gap Band (Total Experience) 8. "Tender Love" Fore M.D.'s (Warner Bros. Tommy Boy) 9. "Another Night" Aretha Franklin (Arista) 10. "Love 42" Teddy Pendergrass (Asylum)

Dog Band on WBKY

Staff reports Weekend highlights on UK's WBKY-FM: SATURDAY 12 p.m. — Weekend Radio from Cleveland. The program visits various cities through song. Features funnyman Stan Freberg's "Omaha" "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," as well as selections from Britain's wacky Bonzo Dog Band. 1:30 p.m. — Kentucky Blue A half-hour of footstompin' bluegrass music. 6:00 p.m. — A Prairie Home Companion Homespun music with a relatively erudite Minnesota twist from the mirthfully mythical Lake Wobegone. Garrison Keillor hosts. SUNDAY 11:30 p.m. — Night Beat followed by Jazz After Hours Jazz music through the night with host Jim Rankin. 11:00 p.m. — Music From the Hearts of Space Contemporary and classical "space" music. Something completely different. 12:00 a.m. — New Age Music New acoustical and synthesized music for the utmost in relaxation.

BLOOM COUNTY BY BEAR BRACKETT. A comic strip featuring a computer executive editor and a character named 'EXCLUDE ME'. The dialogue discusses computer hacking, security, and the importance of keeping names secret. The executive editor is portrayed as a somewhat grumpy, middle-aged man with glasses, while the other character is a younger man with a halo, suggesting a divine or authoritative figure in the computer world.

Strange bedfellows

Legislators submit bid netting tanning bed, plan to return machine to Collins

By ELIZABETH OLDER
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Gov. Martha Layne Collins will get to keep her much-maligned tanning bed after all.

Sen. Michael Moloney of Lexington — who spearheaded a move to buy the bed back to give to Collins — and some other legislators put in a high bid of \$3,500 for the Wolf System Tanning Bed yesterday. The bed, which originally cost \$3,250, was purchased with state funds and installed in the governor's mansion last July.

After Collins was criticized for the purchase, she decided to sell the bed

at a state auction. She promised to make up the difference between the buyer's bid and the original price.

But Finance Cabinet Secretary Gordon Duke did not have to fill in Collins' blank personal check after bids were opened, since the winning bid topped the original cost.

Duke, who does not normally preside over bid openings, attended yesterday that the governor is "a very gracious person, and I'm sure she will be happy to accept this very generous gift from these distinguished legislators."

For her part, Collins issued a statement saying, "Some people had a lot of fun with this issue. I'm glad to put it behind me. The state has

equipment will create severe burns."

Moloney said the legislators decided to bid on the bed, without the governor's knowledge, because they thought media coverage of the purchase had been "full of cheap shots."

Barbara Hadley Smith, the governor's press secretary, said late yesterday that the governor is "a very gracious person, and I'm sure she will be happy to accept this very generous gift from these distinguished legislators."

For her part, Collins issued a statement saying, "Some people had a lot of fun with this issue. I'm glad to put it behind me. The state has

recovered its total investment, plus a \$250 profit."

Moloney, a Democrat and chairman of the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee, refused to name the other contributors until he got permission from them. He called the state's \$250 profit on the bed a "pretty good interest return."

Moloney's bid tied with one submitted by the Frankfort YMCA. But the legislators took top place because their bid was submitted first.

Thirty-two out of 38 people who submitted bids for state surplus property tried to buy the tanning bed. The low bid was for 89 cents, and 11 were for \$2,000 or more.

•Honoraries

Continued from page one

women and for the past four years, a woman has been president.

"Lances provides recognition at graduation for well-rounded students. It's an honorary for students who take pride in what they do," said Mike Palm, faculty adviser and assistant dean of students.

"Being a member of an honorary is strictly an individual decision," Zumwinkle said. "That decision holds a lot of meaning for those students who are looking for recognition for academics and leadership accomplishments."

"I would encourage those eligible to consider membership in these

programs, and at the same time respect those who don't feel that this is for them," he said.

The campus honoraries are as varied as the students. Some are large, with vital programs and very active members. Other groups are smaller in nature and are geared primarily to recognize people.

"Induction into these groups varies with each one," Zumwinkle said. "When the University was smaller, the members were selected strictly by nominations. With the large enrollment and complex communications, the groups use mostly the application method."

University of Georgia president resigns

By MARCI RICE
Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — Fred C. Davison resigned yesterday as president of the University of Georgia with a blast at the regents who delayed renewing his contract in the wake of a scandal over the academic treatment of athletes.

Davison, president of the university since 1967, said in a letter to University System Chancellor Dean Probst that he decided to step down because of the Board of Regents' decision Wednesday to delay his annual reappointment. The resignation is effective July 1.

He announced his decision at a closed meeting yesterday morning with Georgia's 13 deans and six vice presidents. Following the 10-minute meeting, Davison, 56, left his office through a back door.

Davison's resignation came a month after a federal court jury in Atlanta awarded former Georgia instructor Jan Kemp \$2.57 million in damages in her suit against two other university officials. Kemp had charged that she was fired for speaking out against preferential treatment of student athletes in Georgia's remedial Developmental Studies Program.

Davison came under increasing criticism after the verdict in the Kemp case.

On Wednesday, the regents reappointed all the sitting presidents of the state's public colleges and universities except Davison. The reappointments usually are a routine matter.

The regents said Davison's contract was put on hold until an audit of the remedial program was completed.

In his letter, Davison called the action "a personal and professional insult and a questioning of my integrity which I will not tolerate."

He said the investigation of remedial programs was to include all institutions in the University System but he was singled out by the regents.

Regents Chairman Arthur Gignuliat Jr. said the preliminary results of the study indicated "there have been abuses that could affect the accreditation of the institution." He declined to discuss the results until they are final.

Accusing the regents of "star chamber" proceedings, Davison also said that the board — along with Tom Perdue, executive assistant to Gov. Joe Frank Harris — had politicized the administration of higher education in Georgia.

Harris' press secretary, Barbara

Morgan, said Perdue had no role in the regents' decision to postpone renewing Davison's contract.

Kemp, now an instructor at Southern Technical Institute in Marietta, called Davison's resignation "the best birthday present I've ever had." She turned 37 yesterday.

"I hope they'll put someone in who will rule with integrity, who will restore the constitutional rights of faculty, and who will put an end to the exploitation of athletes," she said.

Vince Dooley, Georgia's football coach and athletic director, said he was "shocked and saddened" by Davison's resignation.

Davison could not be reached for comment after the meeting with the deans and vice presidents yesterday. A telephone call to his home was answered by his wife, who said he was not there and declined further comment.

•Holdings

Continued from page one

Peoples' Army, one of the nuns said before boarding a military transport plane.

The religious order has entered rebel territory for eight years in a continuing effort to bring about a surrender.

At about the time the nuns left Manila, guerrillas on the neighboring island of Negros ambushed a private jeep, killing a 12-year-old boy and his companion, the military said. Six other people were injured.

A survivor told reporters the guerrillas apologized when they learned there were no soldiers aboard the jeep.

The rebels so far have not responded to Aquino's offer of a six-month cease-fire and negotiations for a surrender and amnesty. There are reports, however, that some rebel groups are refraining from attacks.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

"For where two or more are gathered in My Name there will I be also"

<p style="text-align: center;">BAPTIST</p> <p style="text-align: center;">The Baptist Student Union serving the University of Kentucky 429 Columbia Ave. 257-3989</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TNT Tuesday Night Together 7:30 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BSU "A place to belong"</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">METHODIST</p> <div style="text-align: center;"> </div> <p style="text-align: center;">Centenary United Methodist Church 1716 S. Limestone Phone: 278-9928 or 278-4351</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sunday Worship 8:45a.m., 11:00a.m., 6:30p.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. 9:30 Bus Service from Union, Dr. Stipe Thurs. College Life - A Bible Study for College Students at 7:30 p.m. Colorado Ski Trip March 14-19 \$200 including Trans. Call for transportation to any events</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">CHRISTIAN</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Central Christian Church Short Street at Walnut and Eaglewood 232-1551</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sermon Title "UNEXPRESSED FAITH" By M. Glynn Burke Chapel Service 8:45 Worship 11:00</p>	

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SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Storm destroys tote board at Keeneland

Despite a destroyed tote board and damage to several other structures, Keeneland Race Course officials say they will work double shifts if necessary to have the track ready for the spring meet April 4.

Bill approved to ban plastic containers

FRANKFORT — A bill that would ban small-sized plastic beverage containers was approved 10-5 yesterday by the House Natural Resources and Environment Committee.

Airlines allowed to fly despite violations

WASHINGTON — U.S. military personnel were flown on charter flights for some time after the government recommended immediate grounding of the aircraft, a congressional agency has found.

Comet seen by close-range camera

DARMSTADT, West Germany — The European spacecraft Giotto yesterday beamed back the closest-range pictures yet taken of Halley's comet, while hurtling into a field of comet dust that could destroy it.

AIDS

Continued from page one

Lexington does not have a big problem with AIDS, said Dr. Robert Noble, an attendant with the infectious disease department of the Medical Center.

"There are not that many AIDS patients in Lexington in comparison to other parts of the country, therefore I don't believe there are enough patients here to be concerned," Noble said.

Lee is surprised there is not already an AIDS program in Lexington. "Most universities are doing

something or at least showing an interest in this problem," he said.

Lee also said the problem will get a lot worse if nothing is done about it.

Frank said there is one other very serious problem they will discuss. He said in cases of medical history, physicians have taken responsibility in medical crises and have never questioned taking care of people who are sick.

"Now medical professionals are afraid to take care of people with AIDS," he said. "There is a stigma

because many people get the disease through sexual contact, and people just don't understand it."

There are also items to leave at home, such as jewelry and other things that might get stolen. With the "don't forget" list complete, grab your toothbrush and you're ready for spring break '86!

Items

Continued from page one

sun and wild nights do not always mix well.

"Take aspirin... lots of aspirin," said Tim Couch, a psychology junior. "I regretted not taking aspirin."

There are also items to leave at home, such as jewelry and other things that might get stolen.

With the "don't forget" list complete, grab your toothbrush and you're ready for spring break '86!

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SPORTS

Willie Mient
Sports Editor

John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

Road trip

Dallas, the city everybody loves to hate, shines brightly in media spotlight

Who would ever have imagined that Dallas, Texas, would be the eye of a raging media hurricane?

Dallas, a name that brings to mind so many negative images: The football team that everybody loves to hate; a soggy nighttime drama that gives soap operas a bad name; the place where JFK was assassinated two decades ago.

Now everybody wants to go to Dallas.

Well, maybe not everybody, but there are 64 NCAA Division I college basketball teams that will be engaging in mortal combat during the next two weeks for the right to go to Dallas, the site of the 1986 Final Four.

This year, as is the case every year, the media is abuzz with promotions, previews and prognostications revolving around the most popular single-elimination tournament in sports today.

Well, a few more reflections won't hurt.

Texas Christian, California, Marquette and Dayton have reason to gripe about not being placed in the tournament. TCU won more than 20 games and finished the regular season as co-champ of an admittedly weak Southwest Conference.

California finished third in the Pac-10, but won both head-to-head matchups with the Midwest Region's

Wes MILLER

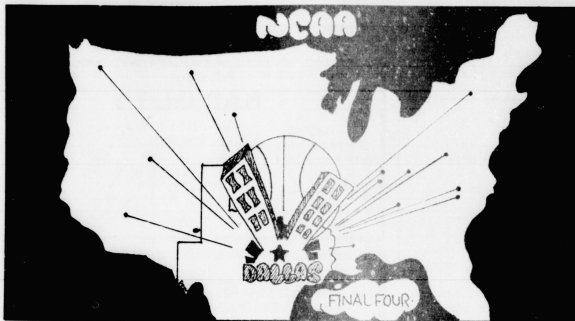
12th-seeded Washington and finished with a better record.

Both Marquette and Dayton ended the season with better records than the East's 12th-seeded DePaul squad after playing similar schedules. But, hey, there's always going to be someone left out; it's just that it probably should have been Utah, Missouri and DePaul.

Don't be surprised to see some high seeds drop out in early round action. Memphis State, third seed in the Southeast Region, will be lucky to get past Louisiana State and out of Baton Rouge a winner.

Bradley, disappointed at receiving only a seventh seed in the West Region with a 31-2 record, will have a first-round dogfight with the 10th-seeded Miners of Texas-El Paso, a team that beat Georgetown, Alabama and Ohio State during the regular season.

The big upset: After what should be a relatively easy game against the 16th-seeded Montana State, St. John's, the West Region's top seed, should expect a real tough time with Auburn and a collapse defense that has been finely honed after going



NEIL POWELL/Kernell Graphics

against Kenny Walker and John Williams all year. If Walter Berry and the rest of the team can survive that confrontation, then there's a good chance that they will have to face Maryland and Len Bias, and that should be it for the Redmen.

Look also for possible upsets in the following games: No. 5 Alabama versus No. 12 Xavier in the South-

east, No. 3 Indiana against No. 14 Cleveland State (the best offense in NCAA Division I ball) in the East, and No. 11 Richmond versus sixth-seeded St. Joseph's, also in the East.

UK should breeze into The Dome in Atlanta, and they should have little problem with Illinois, but beating second-seeded Georgia Tech on their home floor may be too tough a

task for the Wildcats. However, if the Cats do make it to the Final Four, they may get a chance to avenge their December loss at Kansas.

And if they are successful, the sun will shine on the Bluegrass again.

Staff Writer Wes Miller is a journalism and English junior.

Davidson's past may not restrain Cats in NCAA

By JOHN JURY
Assistant Sports Editor

It might be a surprise to some people in the Bluegrass that Kentucky's opponent tonight has one of the richest traditions in college basketball.

Davidson College, nestled about 100 miles from the current hotbed of North Carolina basketball, was one of the most consistent winners during the 1960s.

UK (29-3) goes after win No. 30 when they meet Davidson (20-10) in the first round of the NCAA's Southeast Region at Charlotte, N.C., at 9:37 p.m.

To most fans, Davidson is not one

of the first names they'll recite when Carolina basketball is brought up. The Tar Heels in Chapel Hill, the Blue Devils in Durham and the Wolfpack in Raleigh always come first. But the Davidson Wildcats, under fifth-year coach Bobby Hussey, were once one of the best.

No national titles or even any runner-ups can they speak of, but they do boast of many top 10 rankings and a few All-America players. Not to mention taking Dean Smith's North Carolina team to the edge a time or two.

"I've been swamped with calls from across the nation," said Hussey, of the sudden attention his 16th-

seeded team is getting before playing the No. 1 seed. "But most people in the Southeast are familiar with our tradition."

If you go back about 20 years, there's a Davidson player named Fred Hutzler, who was chosen as a first-team All-American in 1965 with the likes of UCLA's Gail Goodrich, Princeton's Bill Bradley, Miami's Rick Barry and Michigan's Cazzie Russell.

During the 1968 and 1969 NCAA tournaments, North Carolina stole Davidson's chances of going to the Final Four by eliminating them in the finals of the Midwest Region.

In addition, two of the best coaches in the sport once graced the

Davidson sidelines — Maryland's Lefty Driessell and Virginia's Terry Holland.

But living in the past aside, 1986 is the year Hussey is concerned with right now. His squad is about to face the nation's third-ranked team in the UK Wildcats.

"The players know they're facing tough odds," Hussey said. "They understand what they're facing. They know they can win. They're also realistic."

Hussey's pointed out that realism when talking about Davidson's strongest suit — free throw shooting. They finished second in the country in shooting from the stripe last year, and they're making about 77 percent

of those shots, good for a place in the top five in the nation in that category.

But on a one-night stand, it may be the worst shooting team in the nation," he countered.

Davidson is hitting better than 50 percent from the field as well, but Hussey only takes the credit that he recruited those players.

"There aren't coaches that make good shooters. Good shooters know what good shots are."

But it looks like UK is going to have a better shot at advancing to the second round Sunday than what ever Hussey's squad or the ghosts of teams past have going for them.

Lady Kats teeing off in Texas

By TODD JONES
Staff Writer

Lady Kat golf coach Bettie Lou Evans said her squad is more than ready to swing into action as the Lady Kats open their spring season today at the Betsy Rawls Invitational in Austin, Texas.

"We're a little shaky since we haven't competed in a while," said Evans, whose team is ranked fifth in the nation after the fall season. "But they're eager to get out there and start playing."

The Lady Kats are coming off a successful fall season — winning their own invitational and finishing runner-up in the North Carolina Lady Tar Heel Classic. In the season opener at Florida, the team set a tournament and school record with a low round of 287.

"We were on a roll last fall," said Evans. "I was very pleased with the way we played."

Even more pleasing to Evans is the fact that all the Lady Kats are returning for the spring season. Her top golfer is the nation's 26th-ranked golfer, Kate Rogerson, who led UK last fall with a 74.0-stroke average. In five matches, the sophomore finished first for the team three times and runner-up twice.

"Kate is our most improved player," said Evans. "She has a lot of ability. Her course management is excellent and her determination is very good."

UK's No. 2 player is all-Southeastern Conference senior Amy Read. The team captain spent her off-season in Arizona working on her short game with professional Ed Oldfield. Read will be joined by the other senior team captain, Cathy Edelein. Freshmen Cindy Mueller and Liz Fry are the other returning starters.

Evans said other girls, such as Nita Drinnon, Debbie Blank and Noelle Daghe, have shown potential and could get a chance to play. But the coach said she will not make any alterations until someone earns it.

"I don't intend to change the lineup unless we need to," she said. "It's not like basketball where you can stick somebody in for three minutes."

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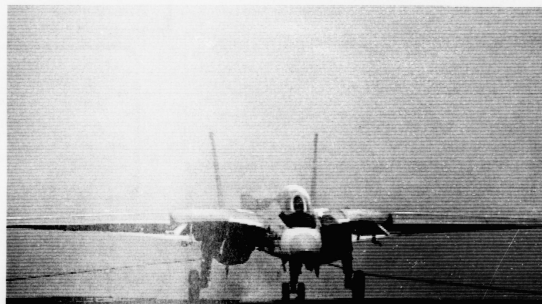
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