



## Popular pizza team involved in lawsuit over company name

By JACKI RUDD  
Copy Editor

Domino's Pizza may exist no more — at least not under that name.

The only national pizza delivery company, Domino's Pizza, Inc., is involved in a lawsuit with Domino's Sugar, a subsidiary of Amstar Corp. In 1975, Amstar brought suit against Domino's Pizza over use of the trade name "Domino's." On Nov. 2, 1979, an Atlanta judge ruled that DPI was imposing on the trademark of Domino Sugar and forbid its franchisees the right to use the name "Domino's."

Domino's Pizza appealed the decision to the Georgia Supreme Court where a ruling is expected in March. Until a decision is reached, all new stores must be opened under the name Pizza Dispatch. If DPI is on the losing end of the appeal, then the names of all present Domino's Pizza stores must be changed.

Domino's Pizza has five chain stores in Lexington, one of which opened recently as Pizza Dispatch. Lexington was the first city to use both the Domino's Pizza and Pizza Dispatch names.

Presently, the "company is working toward a loss (of its title)," said Greg Neichter, area representative for the franchise. Consequently, Domino's Pizza is preparing the public for the possibility of change by experimenting with the new name in test areas.

The Domino's Pizza stores have begun answering their phones "Domino's Pizza Dispatch." "If we have to change, everybody's already gotten used to the name," said Jacques Fisher, manager at the Lane Allen location.

Whether the company's business will be affected by this name change is yet to be seen. The pizza public seems to be taking it in stride.

UK students, who make up 50 to 60 percent of Domino's Pizza business at its South Limestone Street location, believe the name change will not affect the quality.

"To me, it will still be Domino's. I don't think it will affect business," said Kelly Despain, elementary education sophomore.

"If they really advertise, they'll have no trouble. Word will get around quick," said Steve Harris, accounting sophomore.

Vol. LXII, No. 105  
Wednesday, February 13, 1980

# KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky



Larry Cochran, manager of the new Pizza Dispatch, said the use of both names in Lexington has "created some confusion. A lot of people haven't associated the two names. When we explain (the lawsuit) to them, (their response) is one of incredulity. They can't believe Domino's Sugar has sued," he said.

That pizza and sugar are totally unrelated is Domino's Pizza argument against Amstar. Domino's Pizza emphasizes that the public does not relate the two products. "I never associated it. I just thought of the (domino) game. I never even thought of sugar," Despain said.

"Domino Sugar may be trying to clear the way for opening a fast food chain. That was probably one of the major reasons (for the lawsuit)," said Bob Salogar, DPI's director of marketing communications.

Salogar admitted this could only be speculation. However, he said it did seem strange that Domino's Pizza had been in existence since 1965 while the suit was brought against them 10 years later — about the time the business started to really grow.

According to research done by New-

ton, Hopkins and Ormsby — an Atlanta law firm — there are approximately 250 products using the name Domino besides Domino's Sugar. "Domino's Sugar has not sued any of them as far as we know," Salogar said.

Despite the suit, there has not been a decrease in business. Three of the Lexington locations had record weeks after articles appeared in both the *Lexington Herald* and the *Lexington Leader*, Neichter said.

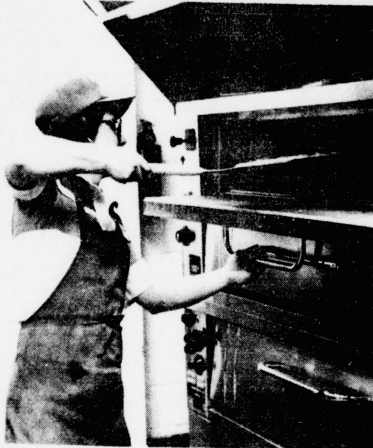
Salogar is optimistic about the future. "When this is all over, we will be better known than we've ever been before," he said.

"I don't think there will be any decrease at all (in Lexington)," said Scott Baker, Domino's Pizza manager at the South Limestone Street location.

However, this may not be the case for franchisees in other states. "If the business is struggling, it might hurt. But then again, if it is not doing well, a change of name may help," Baker said.

Much is involved in the name-changing process. Uniforms, pizza delivery boxes, signs and various other items must carry the Pizza Dispatch logo. If the appeal is not granted,

At Domino's Pizza, or Pizza Dispatch, or either one — or even both, they make their pizzas from scratch. Jim Mudd, manager-trainee, begins the three-step process by docking (breaking up the bubbles) the dough. He later spins and flips the dough to "stretch" it before putting the finished product in the oven. Mudd works at the Pizza Dispatch on East Reynolds Road, which is the first Domino's in Lexington to use the new name. Domino's Pizza is being sued by Domino's Sugar for using the same name.



Salogar estimated the cost to the company of this transition at \$1.5 million. That is in addition to the \$600,000 to \$800,000 accumulated in court fees so far.

There are approximately 30 Pizza Dispatches in operation at this time and 270 DPI stores must be converted within a year's time if the suit is lost.

Mike Cochran, owner of the Lexington franchise, does not consider the name change a loss. "We can't lose — if we have to change, we'll probably do alright."

As for Pizza Dispatch, "I like the name. A lot of companies have changed their name for one reason or

another and their business has gotten better. It gives them a new identity," Mike Cochran said.

Domino's Pizza came up with the new name after looking for one that could be "cleared" in all 50 states.

The new logo is similar to DPI's current one. Instead of using a pair of dominoes, Pizza Dispatch's logo is made up of three rows of individual squares with one of the squares out of sequence, illustrating a pizza ready to be dispatched.

"The graphic describes what we do best," Salogar said. "That is deliver pizzas fast."

## SBA providing different activities for UK law students

By CHRIS ASH  
Staff Writer

As the unofficial representative for UK's Law Student Division of the American Bar Association, the Student Bar Association provides academic, social and recreational activities to UK law students.

It also serves as a link between the students and the law school administration. President Jon Felde calls SBA "a service organization for the students."

"In the past, our advocacy role has been confined to the law school," Felde said. "Although some people have expressed a desire for us to become involved in legislation or in the rights of persons working as law clerks, we polled the students and found that most seem lukewarm to the idea of the SBA becoming involved in those kinds of issues."

All incoming law students pay \$22.50, which is based on a rate of \$3.75 in dues per semester. The dues are put in holding to assure financial

stability for the organization. Included in the dues are payments for locker rental.

The SBA's Board of Governors is comprised of President Jon Felde, Vice President Wendy Bryant, Secretary Marsha Theiss, Treasurer Evan Perkins, Third-Year Representative Mary Dentinger, Second-Year Rep. Bob Brown and First-Year Rep. Jeff Mobley.

All officers are second-year students, with the exception of Dentinger and Mobley, since elections are held

on the first Wednesday in October. In addition, 12 students serve as representatives on faculty committees.

The SBA also emphasizes helping first-year students become adjusted with law school.

"The SBA conducted a tutoring program in which second and third-year students with high grades helped us (first-year students) with academic problems," Kirk Ash, a first-year student, said.

Also, on a voluntary basis, these older students spent a great deal of

time by teaching us how to write briefs, recommending supplementary study aids, passing on hints about professors and encouraging us to maintain a social life during our years in law school," Ash said.

"They also made themselves available around Thanksgiving to help us with any problems which might arise while studying for finals," she added.

At the beginning of each semester, SBA conducted a book exchange recommending a price for textbooks between the price paid by Kennedy's

Bookstore for used books and the price Kennedy's Bookstore charges for new books. Felde stated that approximately 360 books were involved in this semester's exchange, saving participating students about \$2 a book.

Another event started this year is the faculty-student coffee hour which gives students and professors a chance to converse with each other in an informal atmosphere. Felde said he hopes the coffee hour will be held on a bi-weekly basis in the future.

Continued on page 3

## IOC plans to go ahead with Olympic Games in Moscow this summer

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — The International Olympic Committee announced yesterday the Olympic Games will go on in Moscow as planned, thus rejecting President Carter's call that they be moved or cancelled because of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

The committee also urged that members of the Olympic organizing committee in Moscow inform the "highest authorities of their government of the circumstances which have created these difficulties for so many (National Olympic Committees)."

Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, said that all 73 members attending the IOC general session before the Winter Olympics had voted to keep the Summer Games in Moscow. According to the U.S. State Department, more than 30 governments — as opposed to Olympic committees — have called for movement, postponement or cancellation of the Games. Killanin said the IOC recognized the difficulties the United States Olympic Committee faced but urged it to "continue its efforts to make possible the participation of its athletes in the Games."

The U.S. committee had presented

the IOC with Carter's demands. The IOC had been deliberating for three days, although there was little doubt that the members would abide by their agreement with the Moscow Organizing Committee.

"The IOC is fully aware of, and sensitive to, the world conditions which have created the most serious challenge to confront the Olympic Games," Killanin said in a news conference last night. He concluded:

"The IOC cannot solve the political problems of the world, but calls upon the governments of all countries, and in particular those of the major powers, to come together to resolve their differences, and I, as president of the IOC, and all members, will do everything in our power to assist in this so that the Games of the XXII Olympiad can take place in the right atmosphere."

Killanin noted that all 142 recognized national Olympic committees are bound by Olympic rules and they alone, and not their governments, can accept or refuse invitations to the Olympic Games.

Carter has said that if the Soviets do not pull their troops out by Feb. 20,

Continued on page 6

## today state

**A FIRE RECONSTRUCTION** expert yesterday stuck by his conclusion that a pump cord was a possible cause for the 1977 fire which killed 165 persons at the Beverly Hills Supper Club.

Terry Hoyle, of Chicago, said he noticed some beading — where the wire melts and forms bubbles which could have indicated electrical arcing or an electrical short circuit.

The cord led from a decorative fountain to a concealed space in the north wall of the Zebra Room.

**SAYING HIS ADMINISTRATION** is firmly committed to providing equal employment opportunities, Gov. John Y. Brown, Jr. has told state agency heads to give special consideration to the availability and qualifications of blacks, women and handicapped persons.

And in an executive order issued last week and made public yesterday, Brown ordered agency heads to establish an "informal and effective system for handling employee complaints relating to equal employment opportunity."

Brown said his administration is "firmly committed, legally and morally, to securing for all Kentuckians equal employment opportunities and freedom from discrimination because of race, color, religion, national origin, handicap, sex or age."

**PROPOSED LEGISLATION** to make it easier for small coal operators to comply with the federal strip mine law was submitted yesterday to a legislative subcommittee.

Mike Templeman, executive director of the Kentucky Small Operators' Technical Assistance Project, outlined proposals for permit procedures, data collection and bonding requirements to the surface mining subcommittee of the House Natural Resources and the Environment Committee.

The legislation is aimed at giving small Kentucky operators some relief from federal requirements, but should also benefit larger coal operators, he said.

**WHILE KENTUCKY OFFICIALS** waited for an Illinois company's application to dispose of chemical waste in Lewis County, opponents, including the county judge-executive rallied yesterday to fight the dump.

Every grocery store in the county and every beer joint has got a petition to sign. Every bank and every grocery store has got one hanging on the wall," said County Judge-Executive Jackie Ray Cooper.

Of the 13,000 Lewis County residents, Cooper said, "10 said 99 and nine-tenths percent are against it, and the other tenth of a percent will be when they find out about it."

## nation

**AN AMERICAN MILITARY** mission returned yesterday from a week-long trip to East Africa and the Middle East with commitments from three countries to allow increased U.S. access to military facilities, U.S. officials say.

The reported agreements reached with Kenya, Somalia and Oman also would grant the United States rights to store military equipment and fuel. In return for their cooperation the three countries would receive increased U.S. military aid although the amounts have not yet been specified, said the officials, who asked not to be named.

Since the ouster of the pro-Western monarchy in Iran a year ago, the United States has been seeking ways to expand its military capability in the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean regions to cope with spreading political turmoil.

**PRESIDENT CARTER PROPOSED** yesterday the nation's first coordinated effort to store nuclear garbage, planning to spend 700 million to examine salt domes and other sites in the South and West as

potential radioactive dumps. "This is a solid policy that can stand the test," the president said.

Sending his proposal to Congress, the president said the government would study about 11 sites where the poisonous by-products of nuclear power, weapons tests and medical research could be hidden at no risk to the environment.

## world

**ANTI-TERRORIST POLICIES** assailed the Christian Democratic Party headquarters yesterday, freeing 12 hostages during a gunfight that left one policeman dead and three left-wing militants wounded, witnesses reported.

About 100 leftists seized the building and hostages two weeks ago.

The raid came several hours after two leftist demonstrators were shot to death as they and others sought a "victory" march that ended their week-long occupation of the education Ministry.

**FREEDOM WILL COME** for the American hostages in Iran only if their release is ordered by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the leader of the embassy militants was quoted as saying yesterday by a Persian Gulf newspaper. He said Iran's president should stay out of the hostage issue.

The militants, meanwhile, came under attack from Iran's Ambassador to the United Nations, who said in Geneva, Switzerland that they were beginning to "lose credibility with the Iranian people" and had gone "beyond their task."

## weather

**IF YOU LIKED YESTERDAY'S** weather, you'll love today's. Temperatures should remain in the low to mid 30s with partly sunny skies. Tonight the temperatures will dip into the upper teens to the low 20s. Tomorrow's high will be in the upper 30s.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Letters to the Editor

### Trash sf

Readers of science fiction are accustomed to seeing a great many bad science fiction movies and also a great many stupid reviews denouncing even the smidgen of good sf movies, such as 2001 or Star Wars, or A Clockwork Orange as "trash." In the Jan. 31, *Kernel*, Thomas Clark achieves the unusual, if less than laudable distinction of praising an sf movie which actually is trash, namely, *The Black Hole*.

*The Black Hole* is still another of the horde of sf movies made by people with no understanding of the science fiction story's unique requirements. Lacking solid characters with rational motivations, it is not good fiction. Its "science" is mostly made up on the spot (for example, with the ship trying to dock with the mad scientist's space-going city by firing its rockets full throttle in the wrong direction). Stock elements from other sf movies are thrown into the recipe in the hope that they will somehow work, so that we have still more cutesy (ugh) robot, laser shootouts, and the latest appearance of that creaky refuge from a 1940s horror flick, the Faustian mad scientist. A more accurate title for the

### Star Wars

result would be *Frankenstein Meets Star Wars*. The black hole itself is shown as a swirling vortex of gas. Such an appearance would result if it were half of a double star system and could leech gas from its companion, but the makers of the movie apparently liked the appearance without understanding its cause. They would be on safer ground guessing what would be inside the event horizon of the black hole, where causality breaks down and imagination is as good a guide as any. Unfortunately, the imagination of the Disney people is so lame that they can come up with nothing more inspired than what looked like out-takes from *Fantasia*. The human need to ask "what if...?" and speculate about the unknown is real, but this movie is not likely to satisfy any but the very easily satisfied. It not only fails as sf, but also continues to promote the idiotic themes found in horror movies of the 1940s and 50s: that knowledge is dangerous and only the evil and/or insane seek it; intelligence is useless at best, and self-destructive at worst; and that violent action and emotion are superior to reason. Such hare-brained notions have never flourished in written

science fiction stories, but the popcorn-munching set is less demanding, and easily satisfied by what is, in the worst sense, a "Mickey Mouse" movie.

Hank Davis  
English senior

### Stranded cat

Mr. Shaefler, thank you and the UK Libraries for your wonderful letter regarding the stranded cat. It just goes to show that only in the United States can someone make such a big issue of the fate of a single cat. With all the world problems to bitch about you have to focus your energy on one person's treatment of a cat up a tree. In all my years I have yet to see a cat that has frozen to death in a tree, nor have I seen the crushed and mangled body of a cat that has jumped from a tree. (They usually land on their feet.) I might be wrong but it has been my understanding that if a cat has climbed a tree it can always, when time dictates, make it back down on its own. If you and your friends at the library are so concerned with saving stray animals why don't you adopt pets from the

Humane Society. They have lots of stray animals that need a good home. You can even get a dog, they don't climb trees and get stuck. Besides, by adopting a pet you don't run the risk of catnapping someone's pet.

But as you say, you people at the library must be commended for your heroic deed. So far I count at least five of you spending the better part of a working day rescuing that poor defenseless creature. Just how much do you library workers get paid for your "library duties" maybe I'm in the wrong line of work. Next time you come across a stranded animal, call the Humane Society. They're "pros" when it comes to dealing with animals, and they're so much more efficient.

In closing, don't get me wrong I really appreciate the feedback on my story. I admit that the outline (not story) of my photo was incorrect. It should have read "the cat eventually made it back down to solid ground" for when I returned later that afternoon the cat was no longer in the tree. Unlike some people, I can't spend the day evicting a cat from a tree, and forgive me for not checking with the "friends of the animals" at the library on the cat's outcome.

It also must be said that the *Kernel* photographers are not reporters, they are photojournalists. They take photographs and gather facts, the editors then write the catch and cutlines for the photos appearing in the *Kernel* based on the gathered facts. Sometimes names are misspelled, dates are wrong and information is lost in the transition from photographer to editor. In the case of my "Up the Tree" photo, I suggested to the editor sitting desk that night to delete the "on it's own" line from the outline but he chose not to, a simple editorial mistake. If you and your fellow workers at the library have been harmed or made to look stupid in any way, I'm sorry.

David Coyle  
Kernel photographer

### Dead issue

After reading the past two articles by Dr. Wayne H. Davis, one might think that evolution versus Bible controversy is a dead issue. The impression the reader is left with includes believing that the concept of a supernatural being revealing himself to man is as outdated as a geocentric model for the universe and all that modern man can really know is that which he

can perceive and test in the natural world. The reasoning behind this assumption is simply that science has disproven many statements in the Bible (the work credited with being the true revelation of the supernatural).

My question is, has this really happened or could the conflicts arise in the different methods of interpretation each person holds? What happens is that scientists become theologians by giving us what they see the Bible as saying and theologians become scientists in telling us what is valid and invalid in scientific thought. Furthermore (if this isn't enough), there exist numerous viewpoints within each camp which lead to greater confusion.

Therefore, since each individual "conflict" is beyond the scope of this reply, a more encompassing answer is needed. The basic question is, of course, is there a supernatural beginning to the universe or did it change, by pure chance, over time in an unbroken sequence of events to the complexity we now know it. Mathematician Murray Eden has found, using high speed computers at M.I.T., that there is zero probability of so much complexity to exist in the universe, on the basis of chance, involving any amount of time. If this is so, then we must accept some sort of unity outside of natural matter. It is my personal conclusion that the Christian answer is the only answer. Only it allows for an infinite, personal God who can be both benevolent and omnipotent. Christianity teaches (as outlined in the Bible) that God created the world and placed men and women in it with the freedom of believing in Him or rejecting Him. It was through rejecting Him that evil came into the world. God then demonstrated His power by dying a sacrificial death as a man, so that we could have restored fellowship with Him and could begin to deal with the problem of evil and of death. All this was done without a violation of our original freedom of choice.

In conclusion, there exist reasons why there needs to be a Christian alternative and reasons why this issue is not dead, but still very controversial. I realize I've left many questions unanswered. However, this doesn't mean there aren't any answers, but only that this paper cannot hold them all. To the serious student I would recommend the works of Christian authors like Francis Schaeffer and C. S. Lewis. It is in seeking that we are most likely to find.

Mark Johnson  
Psychology junior  
Overzealots?

It's high time that somebody came out in open support of a fairness, open minds, original thinking, and a proper sense of priorities.

It's in this vein that I wish to applaud the *Kernel* editorial of Feb. 6, and the efforts of Deans Williamson and Burch in this farcical ticket controversy.

I can appreciate the dedication and sacrifice that Scarborough and company go through to get their precious seats in Section 31, but after what happened on Sunday, Jan. 27, they proved that they are unworthy of the privilege that they seem to regard as divine right.

As anyone who was there could see, the throng of ticket seekers left what is usually a very beautiful Memorial Coliseum looking like a hurricane had hit. The trash was absolutely everywhere. As I came into Memorial for the Lady Kats game that day, I felt disgraced and ashamed that my fellow students (who are supposedly intelligent and mature enough to know better) would show such blatant disrespect for the cradle of their beloved winning basketball tradition. I can just imagine what our guests from Georgia and Ohio State (opponents of the Mat Cats and Lady Kats respectively that day) thought of "those rowdy Kentuckians."

One also has to wonder what motivates these overzealots to put so much importance upon a bunch of hand-picked mercenaries putting a ball through a net, anyway? What did those guys ever do to deserve all this blind, unthinking, fanatical adulation to begin with? What does it really prove if they "beat Tennessee, beat Tennessee, beat Tennessee!" mean, after all, we're talking about only a game, aren't we? What, in its essential reality, is college sports anyway but merely another form of entertainment? And, from a competition and talent standpoint, college sport is merely the minor leagues.

In all fairness to the other side of this complex question, I'll admit that I'm as guilty as the next 10 people you'll meet of the accusations I've leveled here, but in the chaotic and depressing state of the world in this day and age, somebody has to be an idealist.

Christopher L. Montgomery  
Telecommunications junior

## KET series on Darwin points out contribution of 'amateur'

By JOHN SCARBOROUGH

The currently-running "Voyage of Charles Darwin" on Kentucky Educational Television (8 p.m., Sundays) is stunning in its accurate adaptation of Darwin's *Voyage of the Beagle*. Without overt dramatization, there is tension and drama aplenty. Without a heavy-handed prodigal about the "important things" being discovered by Fitzroy and his crew, Darwin and his excursions into Brazilian flora and fauna, and assorted other absolutely historical characters, we are treated to the how and why real science comes into being. No fanfares for Darwin. Just the bleak coastlines of eastern Argentina, the casual poking about in various rock formations, the wonder that must attend one's first view of glacial ice thundering into the sea, and the constant questions of the "why" of what one sees in all of its variety.

But there is something quite haunting about Darwin's expedition into the unknown. Here we see the curious, so-called amateur, who refuses to be boxed into pre-set notions of why things are, as enunciated by the Great Minds of his own time. To be sure, the young Darwin had dabbled in medicine and botany, was an enthusiastic observer and collector of insects (particularly coleoptera (beetles)), and had begun to think seriously about becoming a cleric. Not quite. Curiosity reigned. Questions abounded. Restlessness dominated. His intellect refused simplistic explanations, especially as he observed the countless varieties of living beings swarming in the

cool, green swamps of his native England, and now literally jumbled into a mass of particulars in the lush jungles of Brazil. The amateur began to see things a well-trained professional could not — and would not. And yet the young Darwin was uninterested in fame; he rather had an unquenchable urge to observe in detail. A dilettante, we might sniff. No more. Someone who played with nature, speculated about coloration, but without purpose.

### 'in mente agitare'

It was Charles Darwin who became a plodding revolutionary, particularly with the publication of *Origin of the Species* in 1859, based upon that presumably aimless observation of participating during the voyage itself. The amateur saw the curious fossils of South America and asked why they might represent extinct animals. Or why such remains existed at all, and if there were other remains that would be similar, different, or completely outside an assumed "pattern." Amateurish questions, at which the professionals would scoff. Yet it was the untrained, quasi-botanist, semi-entomologist, self-taught geologist who perceived an order unthinkable in his time. But that order evaded Darwin for many years, and it seems clear that he was not seeking order but simply an explanation

for the incredible variety of Nature. Details piled up. Later the system might emerge. In the meantime, Darwin could happily wallow in that odd Sense of Wonder that seems to permeate the great scientific minds of all centuries, a Sense of Wonder detected in writers as varied as Aristotle, Galen, Bacon, Darwin, and Einstein. Darwin's "boyish enthusiasm" laces even the laborious prose of *Voyage of the Beagle* already known, will occasionally produce some mighty flashes of poetry, odes to the wonders of Nature.

Amateurs disgruntle the comfortable professionals in many fields. One need only mention Michael Ventris' "cracking" of the linguistic code of Linear B script, in 1956, to the collective howls of the professional linguists and classicists, who had never noticed how Linear B was closely aligned with the Greek they all taught in a stereotyped manner to undergraduates. So before you sneer at the amateur enthusiast in whatever field, do recall that many of the world's truly great discoveries have been made by the self-taught, the untrammeled, the non-professional. Great Minds usually rebel at the closed systems, continually proposed by professional groups of any or all labels. And such reflections on Darwin buttress through the coatings of pretense: one must actually love what one does in order to see what others cannot.

John Scarborough teaches history and classics at UK. His column appears every Wednesday.

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes all contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114-Jour-nalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506. For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the *Kernel* will be able to accept the material.

Letters: Should be 30 lines or less and no more than 200 words. They should concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

Opinions: Should be 90 lines or less and should give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.





By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kernel Staff

Wendell Overcash, third-year law student, walks up the steps leading to the law library.

### Speech canceled

Poet and playwright Lee Pennington has canceled his Feb. 14 appearance following the death of his father-in-law. The speech has been rescheduled for Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts.

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## SBA plans activities for UK law students

Continued from page 1

A weekly forum is held Wednesday at noon where various guest speakers talk to students while they eat lunch or wait for afternoon classes. Today's forum will be a trivia bowl, pitting four professors against four students in a contest involving legal trivia as well as more "traditional material."

For the law students' social life, SBA sponsors several parties during the school year. A semi-formal "Barrister Ball" has been planned for April 11 at the Kentucky Training Center.

Bryant said an added feature this semester will be a Law Week — March 31 to April 4 — designed to inform the public about the law profession through panel discussions on juvenile justice and consumer rights.

**Warrior of Gentleness**  
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A limited number of tickets are available to U.K. students upon presentation of a validated, full-time I.D. card.

Distribution of tickets for the next performance will take place on Tuesday, February 12th and Wednesday, February 13 (while supply lasts).

Student Center 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
209 Student Center  
College of Fine Arts 9:00 a.m.-12 noon  
204-Dean's Office 1:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Wednesday, February 13, 1980-3

The Kentucky Kernel 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506, is published each class day during the spring and fall semesters and weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$13/year, \$6.50/semester, \$2 for 40511 or one cent per year non-mail.

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Counseling Center staff will be available for discussion following each film. Sponsored by the Counseling & Testing Center. In cooperation with Audio-Visual Services.

**Kernel Crossword**

ACROSS

1 Tatter's pro-  
dice  
5 Skills  
9 More  
14 Well-thought  
15 Ream  
16 Disintegrate  
17 Candy  
18 Clarifies  
20 Italian town  
21 — Mis-  
ables"  
22 Glue  
23 Mixes  
25 Scatter  
27 European  
28 Money roll  
30 Surrealist  
34 Beverage  
36 Moses' kin  
38 Parents  
39 Queen's Can.  
rep. 2 words  
42 Exploiters  
43 Tele-  
44 Piece out  
45 To be. Fr.  
46 Ember  
47 Morays

49 Those  
51 Back- Prefix  
58 Short sleep  
60 Arab chief  
61 Deny  
63 Peddle  
64 Harangue  
65 Italian prince  
66 Noun ending  
67 Backs of  
necks  
68 Ivan, for one  
69 U.K. money:  
Abzr  
DOWN

1 Buddhist  
priests  
19 Cooled  
2 Titled, at sea  
3 Projecting  
beam  
4 All  
5 Cain and  
6 Functions  
7 Reliability  
8 Dry. Fr.  
9 Moisten  
10 Syrian, of old  
11 Routine  
12 Paradise

13 Balance  
40 Before  
41 Caen season  
24 Sky signs  
26 Stone  
28 Color  
30 Matrix  
31 Moton stop.  
32 Drip  
33 Land body  
34 Sickness  
35 Bewildered  
37 Meat cut  
38 Scott

40 Before  
41 Caen season  
46 Column  
48 Pages  
49 Land units  
50 — Claus  
51 Prescribe  
54 Image  
55 Girl's name  
56 Fastener  
57 Group. Suffix  
59 Noble  
62 Doggie doc

# sports

## Lady Kat basketball team escapes with a 62-61 win over Northern

By BRIAN RICKERD  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Kentucky Lady Kats held off a late surge by the Northern Kentucky Norsewomen and escaped with a 62-61 victory last night at Memorial Coliseum.

Kentucky had the ball and that one point lead with 15 seconds left on the game clock and seven ticks remaining on the 30-second timer, but a short jumper by UK center Liz Lukschu failed to connect. Northern grabbed the rebound and called time out to set up a play with four seconds remaining. It appeared the time-out occurred with five seconds to go, but another second ticked off the clock before the NKU players went to the bench to set up their last shot.

As it was, the Norsewomen got the ball inbounds midway

through the backcourt, before a NKU player heaved a long pass to Northern forward Jennifer Lyons near the Norsewomen basket. Lyons' got past Kentucky's Valerie Still, but a close-in shot at the buzzer rolled off the rim — a shot that would have won the game.

Northern Coach Marilyn Moore had two complaints about the end of the contest. While she thought there should have been five ticks on the clock, she was more confused about why her team did not start the final desperation play at half court.

"We should have got the ball at half court, no question," Moore said. "But I never blame the last shot for a loss. We executed it well and got exactly the shot that we wanted."

Moore said Lyons may have been apprehensive about the last-second attempt due to her

1 for 9 night from the field. Kentucky Coach Debbie Yow-Nance, meanwhile, took the "a win is a win," attitude after the narrow escape over a team the Lady Kats had beaten by 16 points earlier this season at Northern.

"We were not intense, but we won," Yow-Nance noted. "Northern has excellent individual personnel. They are smaller, but they're quicker and they are hard to match up with."

Although Kentucky held a margin that ranged from 8 to 10 points during the majority of the contest, NKU lurked dangerously close throughout.

After the Lady Kats jumped ahead 8-4 in the early going, NKU twice got within one point in the rest of the first stanza. The first time came at 16-15 midway through the first 20 minutes. Later in the half,

the Norsewomen were down 28-27 with the ball and momentum, but the Lady Kats held off NKU and finished with a flurry.

Les Wise came off the Kentucky bench with two minutes remaining before intermission, and sparked a string of eight consecutive points that left the

Kats with a 35-27 halftime edge. Wise, who started the game but sat out 10 minutes of the half, contributed two free throws and a picture-book assist to UK forward Maria Donhoff that resulted in "another score for Kentucky."

Following intermission, the Lady Kats appeared to be on

the brink of taking control of things, but Northern's defensive pressure continually slowed Kentucky's momentum.

"Our defensive was the key to the game," Moore said. "If we just could have had a little more offense, I think maybe we

were too concerned about defense. I don't think Kentucky knew what we were doing, but maybe they'll figure it out on films. We kept changing."

Kentucky came out and built up a 10-point margin, largely behind Lukschu, who pumped

Continued on page 5

### Florida tickets

If you know someone who never gets to see Kentucky play, and wants to, this is the game. There are approximately 600 tickets remaining for tonight's UK-Florida game. Students with validated IDs may still get a ticket, and the tickets are also on sale for the public. The tickets are being distributed in the ticket office in Memorial Coliseum.

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**F E B .**

**26**

MISS AMERICA 1980

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∅KΤ, ΔΓ, and ΑΓΡ

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Essays on freshman experience

# 3 UK freshmen receive writing awards

By ANNE CHARLES  
Staff Writer

Three freshmen cashed in on their writing abilities yesterday when they received awards for their entries in the Freshman Impressions Essay Contest. Conducted by UK's Student Affairs Office, the contest was used to gather candid freshman reactions about their first semester at UK as well as recognize outstanding English 101 work from the fall semester.

## Organ dedication will begin tonight

The University of Kentucky's five-manual, 90-rank Moller organ, located in the Concert Hall of the Center for the Arts will be dedicated this spring with a series of inaugural concerts.

McNeil Robinson, concert organist and music director at New York City's Church of St. Mary the Virgin, will present the first of four concerts tonight at 8 p.m.

At noon on the day following each organ concert, the public is invited to view the new organ. UK professor Arnold Blackburn will give a lecture-

munications major, won \$50 for her third place essay, "UK."

The checks were presented by Vice President of Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle during a congratulatory ceremony in his fifth floor room at the Patterson Office Tower. He said the contest was an effort by his office "to keep attuned to the students" because it was "concerned about the quality of the freshman experience."

David Stockham, assistant to Zumwinkle, said he hoped the contest would "help us know more about our students." Statistics have a way of canceling extremes in regard to students' opinions, he said, and the essays were a way for freshmen to present individual views on their first college semester.

According to Ken Davis, director of Freshman English, 100 essays - rated the best from each English 101 section that competed - were originally entered in the contest.

## Moscow to host summer olympics

Continued from page 1 and the Games are not moved or cancelled, he would not want U.S. athletes to participate.

The president reiterated that position yesterday through press spokesman Jody Powell in Washington. Powell was responding to a report in the Washington Post that the United States might prolong the ultimatum until May 24 - the date the U.S. Olympic Committee has to send in its entry for the Summer Games.

Meanwhile, New York state's highest court cleared the way for the first team from mainland China since the 1949 communist revolution to participate in the Olympics.

In a unanimous ruling, the New York Court of Appeals refused to strike down an IOC rule barring the team from Taiwan from competing under the flag and anthem of the Republic of China. The high court acted on an appeal from attorneys for the Taiwanese athletes.

## A funny thing happened on the way to the press

For those of you who were fortunate enough to find the *Kernel* yesterday, you may have noticed something unique. It seems as if we were so impressed with page three that we decided to print two of them, thus omitting page five. However, that was not the case.

The *Kernel* is printed at the Paris Enterprise, in Paris, Ky. The company prints approximately 18,000 copies of the

paper and then delivers the paper to the UK campus. But Monday night, the Paris Enterprise called and notified us that their printing press had broken down and would be unable to print the paper.

At 12:30 a.m., the *Cynthiana Democrat* was called and agreed to print the *Kernel*. But after 8,500 copies had rolled off the press, their printing press also broke down. That is why there was a

shortage of papers yesterday.

Somewhere along the line page five was overlooked and not printed. When the dust finally settled, page three appeared twice. That's really too bad because page five was packed with useful information worth hours of conversation. However, these articles will appear in the other editions of the *Kernel* this week. Monday was not our day.



## Wednesday Night... Valentine's Party.

(Adults only-18 and older)

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