



Sports Monday
UK peels the Orangemen at home, 62-58. SEE PAGE 3.

Diversions
Polanski's latest effort falters in the end. SEE PAGE 5.

35°-45°
Today: Partly sunny
Tomorrow: Sunny & warmer

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 118 Established 1894 University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky Independent since 1971 Monday, February 29, 1988

JAMES ROSE SGA PRESIDENT



James Rose, flanked by campaign aide Kim Young, announces his bid for the SGA presidency last night at the Complex Commons.

Rose is the second candidate to announce for the presidency. Susan Bridges will announce her candidacy tomorrow.

Rose kicks off his campaign for president

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Editorial Editor

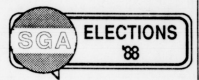
Promising to put respect and integrity back into student government, James Rose launched his lone bid for president of the Student Government Association last night.

Addressing about 40 supporters in 305 Complex Commons, Rose said that, if elected, he wants to bring the campus together to work toward common goals.

"Whatever happened to the concept of the SGA president trying to lead, motivate and assist the entire student body across our entire campus?" said Rose, a business senior.

Rose said during his four years at UK he has seen the presidential election "tear the campus apart and then the elected candidate never brings it back together."

"If nothing else, our campaign will bring the student body of this campus together to work together



and strengthen UK as a whole," he said.

Rose, who is a two-term senator at large and chairman of the Student Development Council, was expected by many to seek reelection for his senate seat.

Rose said he considered running for president about three months ago, but the time constraints involved with running for president and the "pettiness" and "pure politics" involved turned him off.

However, about three weeks ago, Rose said several student leaders approached him once again about making a bid for the office.

See ROSE, Page 9

UK reworking its plan for campus expansion

By J.T. HOUNCHELL
Staff Writer

For the first time in more than 20 years, UK has set up a steering committee to redraft its master plan for expansion.

The master plan is a "long-range plan that shows the use and growth and options for physical facilities at the University," said Steering Committee Chairman Jack Blanton.

Blanton said the process involves designing plans for all aspects of the campus, including utility and communications lines, handicapped accessibility, vehicular and pedestrian traffic, parking, landscaping, building renovation, and boundary expansion.

Nearly 800 acres make up UK's Lexington campus and Blanton said "we're going to be looking at every square inch."

Blanton, who also is vice chancellor for administration, is heading the project on request from President Rose.

During the revision process of the master plan, Lexington Mayor Scotty Baseler and the UK administration plan to make downtown Lexing-

ton a part of the University's future plans.

"We think it's a fine idea to link the University and downtown," Blanton said. "We're dependent on them and they're dependent on us."

UK's campus boundary extends toward downtown as far as Maxwell Street, and both parties are interested in developing Martin Luther King Boulevard, formerly known as Harrison Avenue, as the connector of the two.

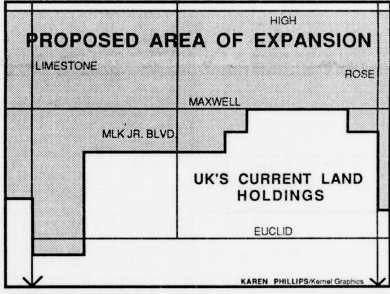
"One reason to work with Martin Luther King Boulevard is that that is a natural corridor to UK (from downtown) and I think that's sort of symbolic of the relationship we like to foster with the University of Kentucky," Baseler said.

Blanton said "this is the time for ideas," but no definite plans have been drawn up since the committee has not had its first meeting yet.

One idea for the area where King Boulevard intersects Euclid Avenue, Blanton said, is erecting some type of gateway or entrance that introduces people to the University.

Widening, straightening, lighting and landscaping the entire street has also been proposed, he said.

Baseler said that redrafting of the



master plan is well under way.

"I've already seen the first rendering of a first set of ideas for an overall plan that you might ultimately hope to accomplish," the mayor said.

The city's plan involves developing King Boulevard as well as the rectangular area bound by High Street, Rose Street and Limestone Street.

"I think 10 to 15 years from now, that is the section as far as I'm concerned, because that's the natural connection to the University," Baseler said. The revised plan should be

Salary legislation causes controversy in student senate

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
News Editor

Jason Williams, Student Government Association communications senator, is fessing up.

Williams, who was a sponsor of the April 1986 bill which compensated SGA senators \$150 per semester, said that the sponsors didn't follow proper procedure in making the bill an amendment to the constitution—and they knew it.

At its meeting last Wednesday night, the senate failed to reach the two-thirds majority needed to abolish senators' salaries.

But Williams said that the amendments allocating money for senators' salaries should never have been brought to the senate floor because it is not technically an amendment.

"What happened was originally, when we drew that (bill) up... it was intended to be a constitutional amendment..." (But), John Miller (who was a senator at large at that time) didn't word it properly," Williams said.

"Then a little later... we were talking about it and we mentioned how, I guess, it was going to have to be voted on (again) at the next meeting and then we said 'no it doesn't' and didn't say anything more about it," Williams said.

The proper procedure is that a constitutional amendment has to pass twice at two consecutive meetings by a majority of two-thirds, said Kathy Ashcraft, an appointed member of the executive branch.

The 1986 amendment, which Wil-

"There's so much stuff that goes on in SGA, the bad image is deserved. Everything stays the same, it's just different faces."

Jason Williams, communications senator

liams co-sponsored with six other senators and then-SGA President John Cain, "was assumed to be a constitutional amendment, but in this form it is not legally a constitutional amendment," Ashcraft said.

The amendment did not pass at two consecutive meetings. Neither did the bill pass by a two-thirds majority — it passed 128, Williams said.

"Twelve to eight isn't two thirds any way you look at it," Williams said.

"I didn't say anything about it at the time because I thought it was a good bill," Williams said. "In my thinking the ends justifies the means."

"Now I don't think it's a good bill so that's why I'm not accepting my money," he said.

Williams said that he had originally thought that paying SGA senators would encourage them to do more. But Williams says that SGA senators aren't doing more and so he

See SGA, Page 10

Gore, Bush lead among Kentucky voters

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee and Vice President George Bush are the favorites of Kentuckians who plan to vote in the March 8 presidential primary, according to a new poll.

Among Democrats surveyed for the Bluegrass State Poll, published in a copyright story in yesterday's editions of *The Courier-Journal*, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis made a strong move into second place behind Gore.

Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas is a distant second to Bush among Republicans, according to the poll conducted by telephone Feb. 22-23.

Since the newspaper conducted its last poll in late January, other Democratic and Republican candidates gained little, and former Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, who was the Democratic favorite in the January poll, slipped as his negative rating increased sharply.

Kentucky is among 20 states that will hold primaries and caucuses on what is known as Super Tuesday. Kentucky's primaries will determine how each party's national convention delegates will vote on the first ballot.

Gore has the support of 38 percent of Kentucky Democrats, a 10-point

gain since last November, when he was the leader in the newspaper's first survey of the field.

Dukakis, who won in New Hampshire and Minnesota but does not have an active campaign in Kentucky, stood at 20 percent in the latest Bluegrass poll, up from 9 percent in January.

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson had said he was inclined to endorse Dukakis before he decided to back Gore early this month.

About one-third of the 473 Democrats who responded said they believe Dukakis has the best chance of winning the presidency, while only 14 percent said they think Gore's chances are best.

Only one-third of Gore's supporters felt he had the best chance of winning in November, while 71 percent of those who favor Dukakis said he has the best chance.

Hart dropped from 25 percent in January to 10 percent this month, and half of the Democrats said they have an unfavorable view of him.

Hart left the race temporarily last year after disclosures about his relationship with a Miami model.

Forty-three percent of Democrats said they view the Rev. Jesse Jackson unfavorably. He and the other Democrats in the race — Rep. Richard Gephardt of Missouri and Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, who is not competing actively in Kentucky — remain far behind the front-runners.

One reason for Jackson's relatively poor showing in Kentucky is that the number of black voters in the state, 5 percent of registration, is much smaller than it is in the Deep South. However, because of the relatively large number of blacks in Jefferson and Fayette counties, and the ability his campaign showed in getting his supporters to the caucuses in 1984, Jackson is expected to win delegates in both areas.

Bush, the GOP front-runner in the newspaper's last three polls, has slowly added to his strength. He was the choice of 41 percent in mid-November and 51 percent last week.

He also has the highest favorable rating of any candidate at 57 percent.

Dole has consistently won the support of about a quarter of Republicans, with 28 percent in last week's poll.

Former television evangelist Pat

Robertson and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, the other Republicans in the race, have not broken out of single digits in any of the newspaper's polls. Robertson also has a high unfavorable rating at 44 percent.

Just one Republican in 10 was undecided in the latest poll, compared to 25 percent in mid-November.

The number of Democrats saying they were undecided in their choice of a candidate dropped from 45 percent in November to 25 percent.

However, more than half said they were undecided or didn't know enough about Gore, Dukakis, Simon or Gephardt to rate them favorably or unfavorably, suggesting the final 10 days before the primary could be volatile.

The candidates' standings in the poll reflect the combined support of those who identified themselves as likely voters and said they would vote for a candidate or were uncertain but leaning toward a candidate.

The results for the Democratic candidates have a margin of error of 4.5 percentage points. In theory, this means that in 19 of 20 cases, the poll results would be no more than 4.5 percentage points above or below the results that would have been obtained by questioning all registered Kentucky Democrats who are likely to vote in the primary.

Program for literacy coming to two states

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — A program aimed at breaking the cycle of illiteracy passed from one generation to the next will be tried in Kentucky and North Carolina this year.

"All the evidence to date shows we have to make the family become the working unit again in the sense of motivating children to study, to learn, to read and write," said William Friday, retired president of the University of North Carolina system.

Friday also is executive director of the William R. Kenan Jr. Charitable Trust in Chapel Hill, which has donated more than \$700,000 to create

the "Family Literacy Project."

The project will be tested for 18 months beginning at two places in Louisville, Ky., this spring. It will be expanded to two places, which are yet to be determined, in North Carolina in September. It will be managed by the Southern Regional Education Board, an Atlanta agency supported by a consortium of Southern states.

The project's goals are to improve the economic and educational status of parents, which are strong influences on how well children perform in school, Sharon K. Darling, project director, told *The News and Observer*.

See LITERACY, Page 6

CAMPUS CALENDAR

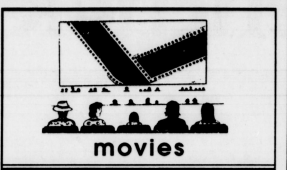
Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office. Deadlines: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

29 MONDAY

- *Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free. Alumni Gym Loft. 8:30 p.m. Call 266-0102
- *Religious: "Consonance" Drama Practice: no auditions, just bring enthusiasm! Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 6:30-8 p.m. Call 254-3714
- *Religious: Worship Service: warm & casual gathering time of singing, prayers, & messages. Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 9:30 p.m. Call 254-3714
- *Religious: Monday Evening Fellowship: friendship, group discussion, parties, & pot luck dinner. Free. K-House 412 Rose St. 8 p.m. Call 254-1881
- *Religious: Free Meditation Group. Free. Newman Center. 8 p.m. Call 266-4918
- *Sports: Judo Club — Beginners welcome. Wrestling experience valuable. Free. Alumni Gym Loft. 5:30-8 p.m. Call 8-4156
- *Sports: Campus Aerobics. Free. K-House 412 Rose St. 3:30 p.m. Call 277-5190
- *Religious: Creative Prayer Group — Time to relax, share & relate with students. Free. Newman Center. 8 p.m. Call 255-8566
- *Religious: Student Meeting — discussion of upcoming events — all students invited. Free. Newman Center. 9 p.m. Call 255-8566
- *Other: College of Education Advancing Seminar — Early Elementary Education (register advanced). Dickey Hall 125. 1:30-5 p.m. Call 7-7371
- *Seminars: Learning Skills Program — Procrastinators Anonymous. \$10/semester or \$25/semester. 301 Fraze Hall. 3:30-5 p.m. Call 7-8673
- *Concerts: Earl Thomas/Guest Clarinet Recital. Free. SCFA — Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900
- *Firm: Free "Medium Cool." Director Haskell Wexler. Free. Student Center Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-1849

1 TUESDAY

- *Sports: UK Fencing Club. Free. Alumni Gym. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 272-1013
- *Sports: Japan Karate Club — SHOTOKAN. Free. Bull Army. 7:30-9:30 p.m.
- *Religious: Lunch & Last Lecture: guest speakers share about topics from their careers & lives. 508 Columbia Ave. 7:30 p.m. Call 254-3714
- *Religious: "Tuesday Night Together" — TNT — a time for worship & fellowship. Free. 429 Columbia Ave. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-3989
- *Religious: "Campus Crusade for Christ" — WEEKLY MEETING. Free. Student Center 245. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-3989
- *Seminars: Learning Skills Program — Study Skills for Math. \$10/semester or \$25/semester. 301 Fraze Hall. 11:15-1:15 p.m. Call 7-8673
- *Religious: RCIA — Program for people studying to enter the Catholic Church. Free. Newman Center. 7:30-9:15 p.m. Call 255-8566
- *Sports: Aerobics. Free. Newman Center. 5:50-7 p.m. Call 255-8566
- *Religious: Prayer of the Rosary for increase in vocations. Free. Newman Center. 7 p.m. Call 255-8566
- *Sports: UK Cycling Club Meeting. Free. 213 Seaton Center. 8 p.m. Call 8-2350
- *Exhibits (through 3/9): "Ben Bas, The Thaidomide Baby on Crack, Wrapped Tight". Free. Radslal Gallery-Student Center. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 7-8667
- *Religious: Faculty Recital: Margaret Kennedy, soprano; Lucien Stark, piano. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-3145
- *Intramurals: Soccer entry deadline. \$15. Old Student Center Theatre. 5 p.m. Call 7-3928
- *Religious: "Honest to Jesus" — by Robert W. Funk. Free. Student Center 230. 7:30 p.m. Call 7-3071
- *Other: Farmhouse/Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance Contest. \$2. Student Center Ballroom. 7 p.m. Call 8-6821



movies

- *Movies — 3/2: The Lost Boys. \$1.95. Worship Theatre. 8:00 p.m. Call 7-8667
- *Movies — 3/2: Blazing Saddles. \$1.95. Worship Theatre. 10:00 p.m. Call 7-8667
- *Movies — 3/2: The Lost Boys. \$1.95. Worship Theatre. 8:00 p.m. Call 7-8667
- *Movies — 3/3: Blazing Saddles. \$1.95. Worship Theatre. 10:00 p.m. Call 7-8667
- *Movies — 3/4: The Lost Boys. \$1.95. Worship Theatre. 8:00 p.m. Call 7-8667
- *Movies — 3/5: Blazing Saddles. \$1.95. Worship Theatre. 10:00 p.m. Call 7-8667
- *Movies — 3/5: The Lost Boys. \$1.95. Worship Theatre. 8:00 p.m. Call 7-8667
- *Movies — 3/5: Blazing Saddles. \$1.95. Worship Theatre. 10:00 p.m. Call 7-8667
- *Movies — 3/6: The Lost Boys. \$1.95. Worship Theatre. 7 p.m. Call 7-8667
- *Firm: 2/29: Free "Medium Cool." Director Haskell Wexler. Free. Student Center Theatre. 8 p.m. Call 7-1849



arts

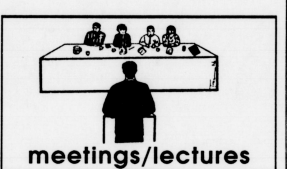
- *Concerts — 2/29: Earl Thomas/Guest Clarinet Recital. Free. SCFA — Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900
- *Concerts — 3/1: Faculty Recital: Margaret Kennedy, soprano; Lucien Stark, piano. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-3145
- *Concerts — 3/3: University Orchestra, Philip Miller, director. Free. CFA Concert Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-3145
- *Concerts — 3/4: Christina Boyd Wagner/Organ Master's Recital. Free. SCFA Concert Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900
- *Concerts — 3/5: Final Doctoral Piano Recital/Robert Chabara. Free. SCFA Recital Hall. 3 p.m. Call 7-4900
- *Concerts — 3/5: ORFF Workshop: Vivian Murray, Clinician. Free. Call for info. 6:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 7-4900
- *Concerts — 3/5: Chamber Music Society of Central KY. The Sydney Wind Quintet. \$10. SCFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900
- *Concerts — 3/6: University Chorus: William Ramsey, director. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-3145
- *Concerts — 3/7: Symphonic Winds: W. Harry Clarke, director. Free. SCFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-3145
- *Exhibits — 3/1-3/9: "Ben Bas, The Thaidomide Baby on Crack, Wrapped Tight". Free. Radslal Gallery-Student Center. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 7-8667

2 WEDNESDAY

- *Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free. Alumni Gym Loft. 8:30 p.m. Call 266-0102
- *Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Georgia — Home. Free with full-time UKID. Rupp Arena. 8:00 p.m. Call 7-1818
- *Movies: The Lost Boys. \$1.95. Worship Theatre. 8:00 p.m. Call 7-8667
- *Movies: Blazing Saddles. \$1.95. Worship Theatre. 10:00 p.m. Call 7-8667
- *Religious: Dinner: Casual dinner & good company. \$3.00. 508 Columbia Ave. 5:45 p.m. Call 254-3714
- *Religious: Bible Discussion Group — Great Commission Students. Free. Student Center 231. 7:30 p.m. Call 254-3997
- *Sports: Judo Club — Beginners welcome. Wrestling experience valuable. Free. Alumni Gym Loft. 5:30-8 p.m. Call 8-4156
- *Religious: Student Faith Sharing — Sunday's Gospel read & discussed. Free. Newman Center. 9:10 p.m. Call 255-8566
- *Religious: Communion Service. Free. Newman Center. 8:45 p.m. Call 255-8566
- *Seminars: Learning Skills Program — Building Word Power. \$10/semester or \$25/semester. 301 Fraze Hall. 11:15-1:15 p.m. Call 7-8673
- *Sports: Campus Aerobics. Free. K-House 412 Rose Street. 3:30 p.m. Call 277-5190
- *Seminars: Food for Thought: "Why Study Appalachia?". Free. 231 Student Center. Noon. Call 7-3295
- *Meetings: Cosmopolitan Club Meeting. Free. Student Center 245. 7 p.m. Call 7-1855
- *Lectures: Guy Davenport "Architecture as Ezra Pound". Free. 117 Pence Hall. 1 p.m. Call 7-1244

3 THURSDAY

- *Movies: The Lost Boys. \$1.95. Worship Theatre. 8:00 p.m. Call 7-8667
- *Movies: Blazing Saddles. \$1.95. Worship Theatre. 10:00 p.m. Call 7-8667
- *Seminars: Learning Skills Program: Improving Concentration. \$10/semester or \$25/semester. 301 Fraze Hall. 3:30-4:15 p.m. Call 7-8673
- *Religious: "Consonance" Drama Practice — enthusiasm is the only requirement. Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 6:30-8 p.m. Call 254-3714
- *Religious: Doctoral Post-Bible Studies focusing on Human Sexuality, Living in America. Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 8:30-9:30 p.m. Call 254-3714
- *Religious: D.S. & G. (Devotion & Lunch). \$1.00. 429 Columbia Ave. 12:15 p.m. Call 7-3989
- *Religious: Fellowship of Christian Athletes — FCA. Free. 502 Columbia Ave. 8 p.m. Call 233-0315
- *Sports: Japan Karate Club — Free Introductory Class. Free. Alumni Gym Ballroom. 5:30-8:30 p.m. Call 7-6832
- *Sports: UK Fencing Club. Free. Alumni Gym. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 272-1013
- *Sports: Japan Karate Club — SHOTOKAN. Free. Alumni Gym Ballroom. 5:30-8:30 p.m.
- *Sports: UK Ping Pong Club. Free. Seaton Center Squash Court. 7:30-10:00 p.m. Call 8-8161
- *Religious: Thursday Bible Study — Christian Student Fellowship. Free. 502 Columbia Ave. 7 p.m. Call 233-0313
- *Religious: Spiritual Reading Group — Discussion of Various Spiritual Writers. Free. Newman Center. 10:30 Noon. Call 255-8566
- *Sports: Aerobics. Free. Newman Center. 5:50-7 p.m. Call 255-8566
- *Sports (through 3/9): Lady Kat Basketball SEC Tournament. Call 7-1818
- *Sports (through 3/9): WOMEN'S SEC Tournament. Call 7-1818
- *Religious: Large Group Gathering — Interuniversity Christian Fellowship. Free. Student Center 205. 8 p.m.
- *Academics: Last day to drop a course
- *Academics: Last day to withdraw from the University or reduce course load and receive any refund
- *Concerts: University Orchestra, Philip Miller, director. Free. CFA Concert Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-3145
- *Other: Historical Activities in KY in the 1960's (Ron Eller, Prof. Mitchell Hall). Free. Student Center 228. 8 p.m. Call 276-2482



meetings/lectures

- *Meetings — 3/2: Cosmopolitan Club Meeting. Free. Student Center 245. 7 p.m. Call 7-1855
- *Meetings — 3/4: Women Writers Conference Book Discussion: "Measure of Time, and My Love, My Love". Free. Student Center 231. Noon. Call 7-3295
- *Lectures — 3/2: Guy Davenport "Architecture as Ezra Pound". Free. 117 Pence Hall. 1 p.m. Call 7-1244
- *Lectures — 3/4: "Varieties of Victorian Womanhood" — Dr. Ellen Rosenman. Free. Peal Gallery. Noon. Call 7-5835
- *Lectures — 3/4: David Leary "Work in Progress". Free. 117 Pence Hall. 1 p.m. Call 7-1244
- *Lectures — 3/4: Professor G. Newell Speaking on "Writing and Reasoning". Free. Student Center Annex 228. 4:30 p.m. Call 7-6987
- *Seminars — 2/29: Learning Skills Program — Procrastinators Anonymous. \$10/semester or \$25/semester. 301 Fraze Hall. 3:30-5 p.m. Call 7-8673
- *Lectures — 3/2: "Writing and Reasoning". Free. Student Center Annex 228. 4:30 p.m. Call 7-6987
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- *Seminars — 3/3: Learning Skills Program: Improving Concentration. \$10/semester or \$25/semester. 301 Fraze Hall. 3:30-4:15 p.m. Call 7-8673
- *Seminars — 3/7: Learning Skills Program — Motivation and Your Success. \$10/semester, \$25/semester. 301 Fraze Hall. 3:30-5 p.m. Call 7-8673
- *Seminars — 3/7: Learning Skills Program: Study Skills for Health Sciences. \$10/semester or \$25/semester. 301 Fraze Hall. 11:15-1:15 p.m. Call 7-8673



sports

- *Intramurals — 3/1: Soccer entry deadline. \$15. Old Student Center Theatre. 5 p.m. Call 7-3928
- *Sports — 2/29: Campus Aerobics. Free. K-House 412 Rose St. 3:30 p.m. Call 277-5190
- *Sports — 3/1: UK Fencing Club. Free. Alumni Gym. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Call 272-1013
- *Sports — 3/1: Aerobics. Free. Newman Center. 5:50-7 p.m. Call 255-8566
- *Sports — 3/1: UK Cycling Club Meeting. Free. 213 Seaton Center. 8 p.m. Call 8-2350
- *Sports — 3/2: Wildcat Basketball vs. Georgia — Home. Free with full-time UKID. Rupp Arena. 8:00 p.m. Call 7-1818
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- *Sports — 3/3: Aerobics. Free. Newman Center. 5:50-7 p.m. Call 255-8566
- *Sports — 3/3-3/6: Lady Kat Basketball SEC Tournament. Call 7-1818
- *Sports — 3/3-3/6: WOMEN'S SEC Tournament. Call 7-1818
- *Sports — 3/4: Campus Aerobics. Free. K-House 412 Rose Street. 3:30 p.m. Call 277-5190
- *Sports — 3/4: UK Indoor Track Florida Fast Times. Gainesville, FL. Call 7-3838
- *Sports — 3/5: Wildcat Basketball vs. Ole Miss — Away. Oxford. 8:30 p.m. Call 7-1818
- *Sports — 3/5: UK Baseball vs. Florida, doubleheader. Free with full-time UKID. Shively Field. Call 7-3838
- *Sports — 3/5: Kentucky Gymnastics vs. LSU. Away. Call 7-3838
- *Sports — 3/6: UK Baseball vs. Florida. Free with full-time UKID. Shively Field. Call 7-3838
- *Sports — 3/7: Campus Aerobics. Free. K-House 412 Rose Street. 3:30 p.m. Call 277-5190

4 FRIDAY

- *Movies: The Lost Boys. \$1.95. Worship Theatre. 8:00 p.m. Call 7-8667
- *Movies: Blazing Saddles. \$1.95. Worship Theatre. 10:00 p.m. Call 7-8667
- *Sports: Campus Aerobics. Free. K-House 412 Rose Street. 3:30 p.m. Call 277-5190
- *Meetings: Women Writers Conference Book Discussion: "Measure of Time, and My Love, My Love". Free. Student Center 231. Noon. Call 7-3295
- *Sports: UK Indoor Track Florida Fast Times. Gainesville, FL. Call 7-3838
- *Concerts: Christina Boyd Wagner/Organ Master's Recital. Free. SCFA Concert Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900
- *Lectures: "Varieties of Victorian Womanhood" — Dr. Ellen Rosenman. Free. Peal Gallery. Noon. Call 7-5835
- *Lectures: David Leary "Work in Progress". Free. 117 Pence Hall. 1 p.m. Call 7-1244
- *Lectures: Professor G. Newell Speaking on "Writing and Reasoning". Free. Student Center Annex 228. 4:30 p.m. Call 7-6987

5 SATURDAY

- *Movies: The Lost Boys. \$1.95. Worship Theatre. 8:00 p.m. Call 7-8667
- *Movies: Blazing Saddles. \$1.95. Worship Theatre. 10:00 p.m. Call 7-8667
- *Religious: The Hub. Coffeehouse — Christian bands, drama groups, fellowship fun. Free. K-House 412 Rose St. 7:30 p.m. Call 277-5190
- *Religious: Catholic Celebration of Mass. Free. Newman Center. 8 p.m. Call 255-8566
- *Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Ole Miss — Away. Oxford. 8:30 p.m. Call 7-1818
- *Sports: UK Baseball vs. Florida, doubleheader. Free with full-time UKID. Shively Field. Call 7-3838
- *Sports: Kentucky Gymnastics vs. LSU. Away. Call 7-3838
- *Concerts: Final Doctoral Piano Recital/Robert Chabara. Free. SCFA Recital Hall. 3 p.m. Call 7-4900
- *Concerts: ORFF Workshop: Vivian Murray, Clinician. Free. Call for info. 6:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 7-4900
- *Concerts: Chamber Music Society of Central KY. The Sydney Wind Quintet. \$10. SCFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-4900
- *Other: Interact — United Campus Ministry Party for International and National Students. Free. K-House 412 Rose St. 8:30 p.m. Call 254-1881

6 SUNDAY

- *Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free. Alumni Gym Loft. 1 p.m. Call 266-0102
- *Movies: The Lost Boys. \$1.95. Worship Theatre. 7 p.m. Call 7-8667
- *Religious: Celebration of Worship. Free. 502 Columbia Ave. 7 p.m. Call 233-0313
- *Sports: Japan Karate Club — SHOTOKAN. Free. Alumni Gym Ballroom. 3:30-6 p.m.
- *Religious: Catholic Celebration of Mass. Free. Newman Center. 8:10, 11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Call 255-8566
- *Concerts: University Chorus: William Ramsey, director. Free. CFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-3145
- *Sports: UK Baseball vs. Florida. Free with full-time UKID. Shively Field. Call 7-3838

7 MONDAY

- *Religious: "Consonance" Music Practice: no auditions, just bring enthusiasm! Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 6:30-8 p.m. Call 254-3714
- *Religious: Worship Service: warm & casual gathering time of singing, prayers, & messages. Free. 508 Columbia Ave. 9:30 p.m. Call 254-3714
- *Religious: Monday Evening Fellowship: friendship, group discussion, parties, & pot luck dinner. Free. K-House 412 Rose St. 8 p.m. Call 254-1881
- *Religious: Free Meditation Group. Free. Newman Ctr. 8 p.m. Call 266-4918
- *Sports: Judo Club — Beginners welcome. Wrestling experience valuable. Free. Alumni Gym Loft. 5:30-8 p.m. Call 8-4156
- *Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes. Free. Alumni Gym Loft. 8:30 p.m. Call 266-0102
- *Religious: Creative Prayer Group — Time to relax, share & relate with other students. Free. Newman Center. 8 p.m. Call 255-8566
- *Religious: Student Meeting — Discussion of Upcoming Events — All Students Invited. Free. Newman Center. 9 p.m. Call 255-8566
- *Sports: Campus Aerobics. Free. K-House 412 Rose Street. 3:30 p.m. Call 277-5190
- *Seminars: Learning Skills Program — Motivation and Your Success. \$10/semester, \$25/semester. 301 Fraze Hall. 3:30-5 p.m. Call 7-8673
- *Seminars: Learning Skills Program: Study Skills for Health Sciences. \$10/semester, \$25/semester. 301 Fraze Hall. 11:15-1:15 p.m. Call 7-8673
- *Concerts: Symphonic Winds: W. Harry Clarke, director. Free. SCFA Recital Hall. 8 p.m. Call 7-3145



special events

- *Academics — 3/3: Last day to drop a course
- *Academics — 3/3: Last day to withdraw from the University or reduce course load and receive any refund
- *Other — 3/1: Farmhouse/Kappa Kappa Gamma Dance Contest. \$2. Student Center Ballroom. 7 p.m. Call 8-6821
- *Other — 3/3: Political Activism in KY in the 1960's (Ron Eller, Prof. Mitchell Hall). Free. Student Center 228. 8 p.m. Call 276-2482
- *Other — 3/5: Interact — United Campus Ministry (Party for International and National Students). Free. K-House 412 Rose St. 8:30 p.m. Call 254-1881



looking ahead

- 3/8 — Intramurals: Softball Entry Deadline. \$15. Old Student Center Theatre. 5 p.m. Call 7-3928
- 3/8 — Seminars: Learning Skills Program: Versatile Reading Strategies. \$10/semester or \$25/semester. 301 Fraze Hall. 3:30-4:15 p.m. Call 7-8673
- 3/9 — Seminars: Learning Skills Program: Notetaking Techniques. \$10/semester or \$25/semester. 301 Fraze Hall. 11:15-1:15 p.m. Call 7-8673
- 3/9 — Seminars: Food for Thought: Tai Chi Chuan: Relaxation of Mind and Body. Free. Student Center 231. Noon. Call 7-3295
- 3/10 to 3/13 — Sports: SEC Tournament: Baton Rouge
- 3/10 — Seminars: Learning Skills Program: Taking National Tests. \$10/semester or \$25/semester. 301 Fraze Hall. 3:30-4:15 p.m. Call 7-8673
- 3/10 — Sports: Kentucky Gymnastics vs. William and Mary. Free with full-time UKID. Memorial Coliseum. Call 7-3838

Rugby team skunks Miami 30-0 at home

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

The UK Rugby team made quick work of Miami University Saturday afternoon.

The Wildcats rolled over the Redskins 30-0 to run their season record to 3-1. One might think that after a tough match the players might want to rest and relax. Not so.

"We'll probably watch another game, hang out and drink beer," said rugby player John Evans. "Keep drinking beer all night, probably."

"It's fun going out and playing a tough match with another team and you're all sore and you're beat up," said teammate Tony Schwab. "You feel like you gave something and then you get to party."

The way Kentucky played, they had reason to be. Just a few minutes into the contest, Evans carried the ball past two Miami defenders, slipped into the end zone putting the ball on the ground for a try that gave UK a 4-0 lead. UK converted the two-point "extra-point" and went ahead 6-0.

Minutes later, Kentucky scored again. And right before the end of the first period, a UK player flew in on the right down and touched down the ball for another score. UK, ahead 16-0, gave notice that it was not going to take any prisoners.

"UK has a good club up here," said Miami coach Doug Edwards. "There is nothing wrong with UK. I think they're playing better today than I've ever seen."



ALAN HAWES/Kentucky Staff

A Kentucky rugby player evades the grasp of a Miami University defender in a match this weekend. The Wildcats won, 30-0.

In the second period, the Wildcats struck again when UK's Mike Law scored the try. Jay Bales capped off the scoring with about seven minutes left in regulation. The only question remaining was if Miami would score.

"If we played this good a defense every time out we can shut anybody out," Evans said. "Last year only three teams scored on us. We work good as a team unit."

But Evans was quick to praise those whom he helped beat.

"This is the toughest competition we've played all season," he said. "But we came together and played real well."

"We want to beat them and they want to beat us," Schwab said. "But that's before the game. After the game, bygones are bygones. We'll drink beer and have fun. It's part of the brotherhood."

UK swim records fall at SEC

Staff reports

The UK men's and women's swim teams both placed seventh in the Southeastern Conference swim meet this weekend at the University of Tennessee. But the Kentucky squads did set 13 school records — eight by the women and five by the men.

UK freshman Peggy Gross finished sixth in the 50-meter freestyle with a record-setting mark of 24.11. Mary Jane Brown placed seventh in the 200 breaststroke with a record time of 2:23.35. Brown also set a new 200 individual medley mark of 2:06.76.

For the men, Chris Budvitis finished 11th in the 200 butterfly and 14th in the 100 butterfly with a new UK mark of 50.24. Stewart Weaver's record time of 57.98 in the 100 breaststroke placed him 13th. Ed Weckert finished 11th in the 200 individual medley with a record time of 1:52.04.

Two relay records were set by the UK men and five relay marks were set by the women.

Senior Julie Jelf became the first Kentucky diver to reach the SEC finals on either the high or low boards. Jelf finished seventh with a total of 439 points to qualify for the NCAA Championships. Every other UK diver qualified for the nationals during the season.

Lady netters fall

The 11th-ranked UK women's tennis team suffered its first defeat this season against No. 2 Florida yesterday at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Center.

Florida defeated Kentucky 6-3 to up its record to 6-1. UK fell to 5-1. Kentucky took just two of the six singles matches yesterday. Senior

Beckwith Archer defeated Holly Danforth of Florida, 6-3, 7-5. Helene LeBeiler downed Florida's Cathy Goodrich, 6-4, 6-3.

The UK's doubles team of Sonia Hahn and Tamaka Takagi upheld their No. 1 ranking by knocking off Goodrich and Halle Croff, 7-6, 7-5.

Gymnastics team second

The Kentucky women's gymnastics team placed second in a tri-meet Friday at Memorial Coliseum.

The second-ranked women from Alabama won with a score of 186. UK took second with a 180.15 and Iowa St. placed third at 175.35.

UK did set a school record with a team score of 46.95 on the vault. Freshman Courtney Smith placed second individually in that event with a 9.5.

Baseball team starts fast

The UK baseball team started their season off with two victories this weekend over the University of Tampa.

On Friday, No. 23 Kentucky won a slugfest with Tampa, 10-8. Senior first baseman John Marshall led the way for UK by going 4-for-5 including a grand slam in the seventh inning for the winning margin. Jon Hudson picked up the win with 3 2/3 hitless innings of relief.

The Wildcats cranked up the offense again yesterday with 14 hits to outslug Tampa 10-8. Billy White, Darin Riemann and Mark Blythe each had three hits for UK. Matt Coleman was the winning pitcher.

Information on yesterday's games at Tampa and South Florida was not available.

Lady Kats' final home game

The 12-14 Lady Kat basketball team will close out its home schedule with a 7:30 game tonight against 12-13 Virginia Tech at Memorial Coliseum.

The three UK players making their final home appearance are Bebe Croley, Monique Tarantini and Michele Pennie.

Racing in the SEC

After one day at the SEC Indoor Track Championships, the UK women's team was third and the men sixth. The final results were not available last night. They will be printed in tomorrow's edition.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

UK center Rob Luck commenting on freshman Eric Manuel's late jumper that put UK ahead of Syracuse for good:

“ He's a Rex Chapman clone. He went to the same school as Rex for ice water in the veins. If I was a freshman, there's no way I would have taken that shot. I would have air-balled it.

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Diversions

Erik Reece
Arts Editor

Ann-Margret still keeps flame burning on and off screen

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — When Ann-Margret recently won a Golden Globe for her television performance in "The Two Mrs. Glenvilles," she experienced a warm wave of nostalgia.

"It was just 27 years ago that they (the Hollywood Foreign Press Association) gave me the first award I ever received — as the most promising newcomer of the year," she recalled. "I was in the same room (International Ballroom, Beverly Hilton), and I remember everything about it."

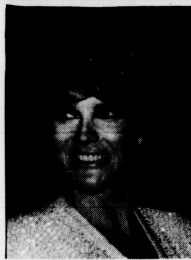
In a town where most promising newcomers come and go like the Santa Ana winds, Ann-Margret has remained high on any producer's casting list for sexually charged roles for a quarter-century. At 46 she is still athletically curved, the emerald eyes smoldering, the voice throaty and inviting.

Ann-Margret and Roger Smith, her husband-manager for 20 years, live in the hilltop house overlooking Benedict Canyon; it had been the honeymoon home of Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart.

The other day in the sunny living room where Bogie once held court, the actress reminisced about her career and talked about two forthcoming films: "A Tiger's Tale," with C. Thomas Howell and Charles Durning; and "A New Life," with Alan Alda and Hal Linden.

In "A Tiger's Tale" she plays a

... Ann-Margret has remained high on any producer's casting list for sexually charged roles for a quarter-century. At 46 she is still athletically curved, the emerald eyes smoldering, the voice throaty and inviting.



ANN-MARGRET

film concerns all the people he dates and all the people I date."

She was born Ann-Margret Olsson in Valsjöby, Sweden, in 1941, and accompanied her parents to the United States at the age of 5. At 16, she appeared on Ted Mack's "After Hour" on television.

Ann-Margret supplied her special brand of sex appeal to such leading men as Steve McQueen ("The Cincinnati Kid"), Dean Martin ("Murderer's Row"), Anthony Quinn ("R.P.M."), Alain Delon ("Once a Thief") and Elvis Presley ("Viva Las Vegas"). Not until Mike Nichols' "Carnal Knowledge" (1971) did Hollywood acknowledge that she could act. She won an Academy Award nomination as supporting actress, a feat she repeated with "Tommy" in 1975.

Ann-Margret works out daily in her gym, and may return to Las Vegas someday with a club act. But she makes it clear her first priority is Smith, who was stricken with myasthenia gravis, a disease of the nerves that weakens muscles, in 1983. He has been in remission for the past two years.

Polanski can't keep 'frantic' pace

By WESLEY MILLER
Senior Staff Critic

Do you remember when Harrison Ford didn't have to do much acting to get through a picture?

In such films as "Star Wars" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark," Ford could pretty much get by on good looks, smug heroics and witty one-liners.

Well, the days of Han Solo appear to be in the past because Ford has proven himself to be a much more diverse actor in the more challenging roles of Lt. John Book in "Witness" and mad inventor Allie Fox in "The Mosquito Coast."

In Roman Polanski's "Frantic," Ford gives a winning performance as Richard Walker, a doctor visiting Paris to give a professional lecture. Minutes after his arrival, while he is showering, his wife Sandra (Betty Buckley of TV's "Eight is Enough") disappears from the hotel room.

After a brief investigation, Walker becomes convinced that she was kid-



napped, but the French authorities seem reluctant to track her down.

Thus begins Walker's quest to find his missing wife, a search that takes Ford and the viewer through some of the more famous sites of Paris, but also through its dark underworld of seedy nightspots and dingy hotel rooms.

Director Polanski utilizes the French locations to advantage, and sets up a gripping, atmospheric hunt that, unfortunately, fizzles out before its conclusion.

This is principally due to the arrival of Michelle (Emmanuelle Seigner in her debut performance), a captivatingly beautiful young girl whose profession, that of a courier for a group of smugglers, involves her in Walker's search for his wife.

Seigner is not a bad actress; to the contrary, she shows a lot of

promise. The problem lies in her character, which only bogs down Walker's search and stretches the storyline far too much to keep the viewer interested.

Michelle was hired to smuggle unknown contraband from San Francisco to Paris, and her suitcase got switched with Sandra's. Because she did not complete her delivery, she did not get paid the 10,000 francs owed to her. She joins Walker in his search to collect her money.

Polanski needlessly pads the film by overusing an abundance of red herrings and false climaxes, so much so that when the final confrontation finally arrives, it's simply a case of "who cares?"

The film is not a total disappointment, however. Polanski seems to have bounced back from the dreadful 1986 release "Pirates," although this is by no means "Chinatown" or "Rosemary's Baby."

Rated R. Now playing at South Park and North Park.

Humana Festival heads for meat of schedule

Staff reports

Entering its third week, Actors Theatre of Louisville's Twelfth Annual Humana Festival of New American Plays is entering the meat of its repertory schedule.

"Alone at the Beach" and "Whereabouts Unknown," two of the festival's seven new plays, open this week.

"Whereabouts Unknown" is a requiem for the homeless street people. "Alone at the Beach" chronicles the hapless adventures of Manhattan vacationers.

The other five plays that will play through March 27 include "The

Queen of the Leaky Roof Circuit" by Pulitzer Prize-winner Jimmy Breslin and "Sarah and Abraham" by Marsha Norman. Also premiering at the festival will be "Lloyd's Prayer" by Kevin Kling, "Channels" by Judith Fein and "The Metaphor" by Murphy Guyer.

Students who present a student ID 15 minutes before curtain can see any of these plays for \$5.

The remaining schedule that isn't sold out is as follows:

"The Metaphor" will show at 7:30 p.m. on March 2, 3, 8, 10 and 16. "Alone at the Beach" will show at 7:30 p.m. on March 1 and 6, at 8 p.m. on

March 9, 22 and 23, and at 2:30 p.m. on March 13 and 20. "Whereabouts Unknown" is scheduled for 8 p.m. on March 8 and 15, at 8:30 p.m. on March 18, and at 2 p.m. on March 19. "Channels" will show at 7:30 p.m. on March 9, 12, 15 and 17, and at 7 p.m. on March 13. "Lloyd's Prayer" shows at 8 p.m. on March 10, 24 and 25, at 2:30 p.m. on March 16, at 10 a.m. on March 19, and at 5 and 9 p.m. on March 26. "The Queen of the Leaky Roof Circuit" will show at 8 p.m. on March 16 and 17, and at 8 p.m. on March 19. "Sarah and Abraham" will show at 8 p.m. on March 19, at 7:30 p.m. on March 22 and 26.

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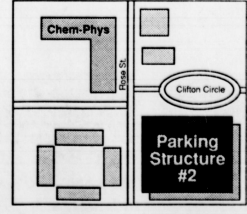
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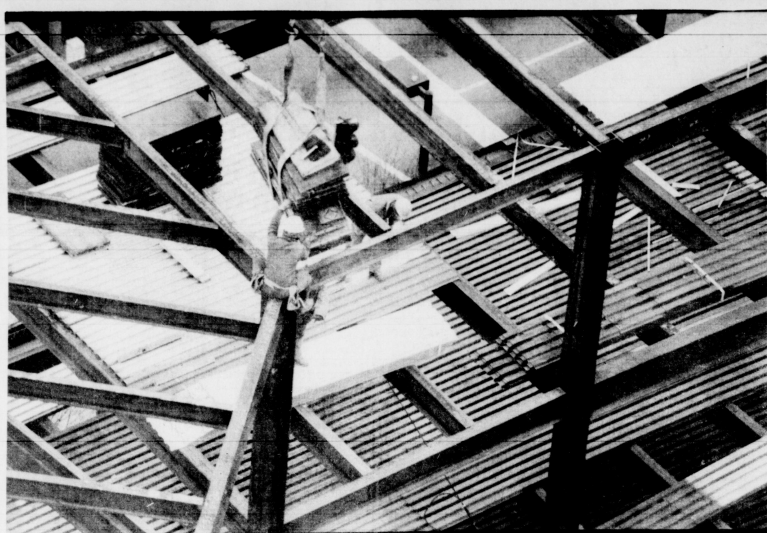
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High time

Two men work on a high beam at the new Lexington Public Library downtown last Friday. The new library is located next to

the Lexington police station and Park Plaza on Main Street. The new library will replace the old library on West Second St.

JULIAN DELAUNO/Kernel Staff

• Literacy program to be tried in two states

Continued from Page 1
er. of Raleigh in a telephone interview from her office in Louisville. "It really is hitting the problem head on," said Ms. Darling. "Children from disadvantaged parents begin life behind, and they stay behind."
At each site, about 15 parents will go to an elementary school with their 3- and 4-year-old children for three days of school each week. There, an early childhood expert will help prepare the children for kindergarten and teach parents to do the same.
Meanwhile, a part-time adult edu-

cation instructor will teach parents reading, writing and math skills to help them to earn the equivalent of a high school degree. They may also get some job training, officials said.
The Kenan trust became interested in the project after Friday and other board members had visited U.S. Secretary William Bennett and had asked where they could find creative efforts to reduce illiteracy. Bennett sent them to a school in Taylorsville, Ky., about 30 miles from Louisville.
They found disadvantaged parents in Taylorsville learning with and about their preschool children. The

parents were participating in the \$1.2 million Parent and Child Education Program conceived by Ms. Darling and approved by the Kentucky General Assembly in 1986.
An important objective of the Kenan project is to study rural and urban sites in North Carolina and Kentucky to see how well they succeed in educating parents and their children, said Robert Stoltz, vice president and director of the office of educational policy for the SIEB.
Research suggests that education directed toward a whole family can produce powerful benefits, early education experts say. When parents

learn to read and see that it pleases their children, their desire to read is reinforced as is the child's desire to learn, said Craig Ramey, professor of pediatrics for the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Early childhood programs involving parents have been encouraged by Congress and are emerging across the nation. In North Carolina, a legislative commission is considering preschool programs that heavily involve parents.

Supporter of bill claims country club behind lobbying

Associated Press

FRANKFORT — A supporter of a bill that would prohibit discrimination in many private clubs believes a Lexington country club might actually be behind the Keeneland Association's lobbying efforts, a charge the association denies.

"Knowledgeable people from Lexington have told me that they believe that the real party at interest here is the Idle Hour Country Club," said Galen Martin, the executive director of the Kentucky Human Rights Commission. Martin helped devise Senate Bill 143.
Judith Taylor, a lobbyist for the association, which oversees the Lexington race track, acknowledged last week that she has asked several legislators to oppose the bill. But she denied allegations about the country club's involvement.

Martin declined to identify the people who made the allegations, but said one of them was a Lexington horse farmer.

"There is no truth to that at all," Keeneland President William C. Greeley said.

The country club drew criticism last year from a group of University of Kentucky professors who charged that its membership policies exclude minorities.

Although nearly every member of Keeneland's board of directors is also a member of the country club, Greeley stressed that "we represent Keeneland and the Keeneland Club only."

Country club officials could not be reached for comment.

One of the provisions in the bill — which is stalled in a Senate committee — would prohibit private clubs with 50 or more members from discriminating on the basis of sex, race, color, religion or national origin when granting membership.

Keeneland officials fear the bill could lead to legal action in connection with the Keeneland Club, the race track's turf club, Taylor said.

The club discriminates — but only on a business-related basis — when granting memberships, she said.
The turf club gives preference to people involved in the horse busi-

ness when granting membership, Greeley said.

Although the club does not discriminate for any of the reasons proscribed in the bill, Keeneland officials fear "that we could be prosecuted under this bill if we discriminated for business reasons and by that it could be shown that ... there was a disproportionate number of females or minorities that were excluded," Greeley said.

Martin said such fears are unfounded. Under the bill, clubs that discriminate in selecting their members on a business-related basis would not be open to legal action, he said.

"It absolutely cannot be done — and particularly if Keeneland is restricting their membership to people who own horses," Martin said. "That's a legitimate business basis."

Martin said he gave that information to Taylor, and that the association's continued opposition is without basis. "I thought that there was a misunderstanding here and I've tried to clarify that," he said. "I'm not that sure that that's the whole reason" for Keeneland's opposition.

The Senate Rules Committee voted this week to send the bill back to the Senate Judiciary-Civil Committee, which passed it Feb. 10.

Sen. Jack Trevey, R-Lexington, who made the motion to recommend the bill, said he thought the bill needed additional consideration from the committee. He said his decision was not based on Keeneland's concerns, although he acknowledged talking to Taylor.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Georgia Powers, D-Louisville, believes the maneuver may have been an attempt to forestall a floor vote.

"This is something that really should go to the floor," she said.

Rep. E. Porter Hatcher, D-Louisville, introduced a bill in the House on Friday identical to SB143.

The bill is necessary, Hatcher said, and he will work hard to get it passed.
"Here we are now in the 1980s and we're facing this problem and there should be aggressive things that should be done to overcome past discrimination," he said.

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The Student Activities Board is now accepting applications for the 1988-89 positions of:

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**Applications available in Rm. 203 Student Center and are due March 11. For more info, call 257-8867.

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Here are a few facts to start you off. First, the Pill is actually many women may experience a short period of readjustment after discontinuing the Pill. Even so, they usually become pregnant soon.

Some women wonder if their bodies need an occasional rest from the Pill. The simple truth is, they don't. And switching to a less effective form of birth control increases your chances for unplanned pregnancy. So much for giving your body a "rest."

You've also probably heard that there are risks associated with taking the Pill. That is a fact. And you should know what those risks are. For example, if you are taking the Pill you should not smoke. Especially if you are over 35. Cigarette smoking is known to increase the risk of serious and possibly life-threatening adverse effects on the heart and blood vessels from Pill use. What's more, women with certain conditions or medical histories should not use the Pill.

Even if you're already on the Pill, you should see your doctor at least once a year.

Decisions about birth control aren't easy and shouldn't be taken lightly. Moreover, they should be based on information from first-rate sources, not secondhand advice. If you're a Pill user, read the patient information regularly! Learn everything you can about what you're taking.

Whether you're considering getting off the Pill or getting on it, the better informed you are, the better you'll feel about your decision. And that's the truth.

When the topic is the Pill, they're hard to separate.

TRUTH RUMOR

A message from the Association of Reproductive Health Professionals through an educational grant from Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation.

Lawmaker's bill aimed at weaning people from welfare

By JAMES WEBB
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — A state lawmaker pushing for increased benefits to the state's poor says he has a greater goal — starting a program that encourages recipients to leave the welfare rolls.

"There's no plan right now for them to get people off of welfare," said Rep. Tom Burch, D-Louisville. "Nothing. No incentive. You just pay the bill every month, you just pay the bill."

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson has proposed 5 percent increases in payments under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program for each year of the 1988-90 biennium. That translates to an increase of \$10 a month for a family of three receiving the current maximum monthly payment of \$207.

Burch, the chairman of the House Health and Welfare Committee, is sponsoring a more expensive bill. It calls for the 5 percent increase plus an allowance for inflation — money that many say is just not available.

But Burch is more enthusiastic about another bill that he hopes will do more in the long run to help the state's 160,000 AFDC recipients.

House Bill 382 would change the way income is calculated to determine the size of the AFDC payment a person receives. A complex formula for computing income would allow for the gradual reduction of a recipient's monthly AFDC check as they begin to earn money at a job.

Under current regulations, families who exceed the maximum income level — \$284 a month for a parent and two children — immediately lose all their AFDC benefits, Burch said. Even more importantly, when they are no longer eligible for AFDC, they also lose their Medicaid benefits.

Because of those rules, recipients

would rather stay on AFDC and at least be guaranteed a monthly income and medical benefits, Burch said.

The current welfare system is geared to pay people to stay on welfare. Everything they've got locked in place keeps people from getting off," he said.

His measure would allow AFDC recipients to work — in some cases up to 40 hours a week at the minimum wage of \$3.35 — and still receive some money from AFDC and retain other benefits such as Medicaid.

Advocates for the poor who testified at a committee hearing on the bill said it is vital to begin a program that allows AFDC recipients to keep a portion of their benefits at a higher level of income.

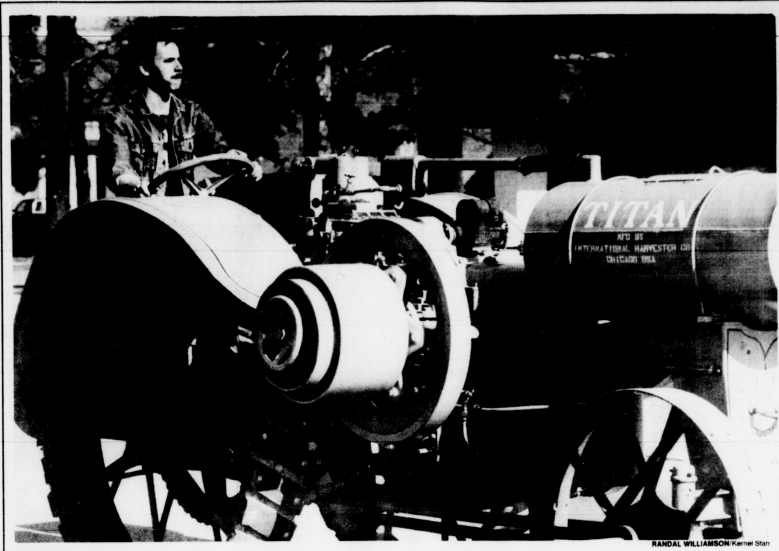
"That makes it possible for the person to work, to move toward self-sufficiency, to gain job experience and to be supported by these programs while they do that," said Rev. John Bush, executive director of the Kentucky Council of Churches.

"The alternative is for the person to work at a low-paying job, lose AFDC benefits, lose medical assistance and get stuck in far worse financial condition than they are if they stay on AFDC," Bush said.

The idea to encourage welfare recipients to get back on their feet, Burch said: "It weans them off welfare."

Increasing the eligibility limits, however, means more people would qualify for AFDC; legislative and executive officials estimate an additional 10,000 people would qualify for benefits under the provisions of the bill.

The cost to the state's General Revenue fund has been estimated at \$7 million for two years.



Green acres

Paul Collins, an agriculture engineering senior, drives a Titan 10-20 tractor that was built in 1920 down Rose street Saturday

afternoon. The Student Branch of Agriculture Engineers restored the tractor and displayed it at Engineering Day at Anderson Hall.

Legislator admits voting for absent colleague

Associated Press

FRANKFORT — In an apparent violation of a House rule, Rep. Tommy Todd, R-Nancy, has cast at least two votes for his seatmate, Rep. Louie Guentner, while the Jefferson County Democrat was outside the House chamber.

When he left the chamber on Fri-

day, Guentner left behind written instructions on how he wanted to vote, Todd said.

Under House Rule 69, such absentee voting is prohibited.

The rule says: "No member shall vote for another member" and it allows the House to punish violators "in such manner as the House may determine."

Speaker Don Blandford, the House's presiding officer, said he allows a member who is away from his seat to vote by signaling a colleague to push his roll-call button.

Blandford said the practice is common and is a liberal interpretation of House Rule 25, which reads: "A member shall vote only at his seat or when visibly approaching it."

"If a member is not on that floor, then no one should be voting for them, absolutely. If that's happening, we'll take every means to stop it," Blandford said.

Voting for a colleague from a list prepared by that colleague "is strictly prohibited," Blandford, D-Philpot, said. "It's not right, it's wrong, and we'll certainly correct that."

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Viewpoint

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Senate not fulfilling student obligation with vote on salary

You would think that the opportunity to represent students would be enough reward for our Student Government Association senators.

Evidently it is not. The Student Government Association, last Wednesday night, voted not to abolish senators' salaries.

For the past two years, senators have been paid \$150 each semester for putting in their time with student government.

The amount senators are paid may not seem like much, but when you consider the fact that it adds up to \$10,000 of SGA's budget, it becomes more than just a nuisance.

The \$10,000 that the senate spends on salaries could undoubtedly be better spent on several student services instead of the perpetual monetary pat on the back that it is currently used for.

There is no doubt that several senators deserve to be paid. But they are few and far between. The majority of the senators don't spend enough time doing their jobs to receive any sort of compensation.

In fact, many of them should be paying us for the privilege of being our representatives in name only.

Furthermore, the reason cited by many of the senators last Wednesday night for voting against abolishing salaries was that it was politically motivated. Since it is near election time, any senator would be foolish to vote to continue salaries, the argument goes.

Of course, the amendment was politically motivated. But in this case, it is irrelevant. Paying our senators to represent us is ludicrous.

By not receiving enough votes to abolish senators' salaries, our senate failed us last week.

We applaud those 17 senators who voted to abolish salaries. They are the true student representatives in SGA.

Perhaps when you're making your decision about who to vote for in the SGA elections next month, you should look back on this vote to see who is really interested in representing you and the rest of the student body.



Holy Cow!

Move to install lights in Wrigley Field irresponsible decision

There are few things in this world that come close to what we call perfection. Members of that elite group include the U.S. Constitution, the Kentucky Derby, UK basketball and, of course, America's pastime, baseball.

Although each has required some adjustment on occasion, it is strongly recommended not to tinker with any of them.

Included in the subset of baseball is Chicago's Wrigley Field — a landmark epitomizing the American spirit. However, Thursday, the Chicago City Council dealt America's spirit a devastating blow when it voted 29-19 to allow lights to be installed in Wrigley Field.

For 72 years, the Cubs have played all of their home games without the aid of any artificial lighting. Shortly after Cincinnati played its first game under the lights, many of the major league teams rushed to give their fans an opportunity to watch the game under the stars.

But the Cubs respectfully declined



C.A. Duane BONIFER

to follow suit, choosing instead to continue to play its home games in the sunlight.

The Detroit Tigers were the last to invest in nighttime baseball, installing lights in Briggs Stadium on June 15, 1948.

For years, National League teams pretty much accepted the fact that when they went to Chicago they were going to have to play in the daytime. No one seemed to mind it. After all, a three-game stint in the Windy City usually meant at least two wins.

But last year when the Cubs found themselves to be in the rare position of contending for the National League Eastern Division title, Peter

Ueberroth, commissioner of baseball and the 1984 Summer Olympics, decreed that Chicago would either have to install lights in Wrigley Field or play its playoff games at the closest National League East ballpark.

The closest ballpark happened to be Bush Stadium, home of the loathed division rival St. Louis Cardinals. Fortunately for Ueberroth, the Cubs choked.

It is unclear why Ueberroth handed his ultimatum down to the Cubs last season.

The Cubs would have won the Eastern Division by playing half of their games in the daylight, and forcing them to play their home games at night would have unfairly taken an advantage away from them.

The Tribune Co., owner of Wrigley Field and the Cubs, threatened to move the team out of Chicago and into the suburbs if the city did not permit the installation of lights in Wrigley Field.

To compound the dilemma for the council was the decision by major league club owners to award the 1990 All-Star Game to the Cubs, provided it could be played under the stars.

So with threats by the Tribune Co. to move the Cubs outside city limits — which means the loss of several million dollars — and the prospects of the 1990 All-Star Game being played elsewhere, the council decided to slight the fans in favor of money.

It is unlikely that the Tribune Co. would have ever moved the Cubs away from the friendly confines of Wrigley Field in the first place.

Once summer vacation begins for school children and the mercury rises, near-capacity crowds are the norm at Wrigley Field. In fact, moving the Cubs into the suburbs might cause the team to suffer a dip in spirit.

Those who defend the Tribune Co.'s desire to make a few extra bucks by installing lights conveniently fall back on "the American way" that allows a business to turn

the biggest profit it can, within the limits of the law.

But the Tribune Co. has overlooked something in pursuit of the greatest profit.

One aspect of Wrigley Field that makes it so distinctive is the fact that all games were played in the day. Once upon a time, much of baseball was the same way.

Wrigley Field is also one of the last ballparks located in a neighborhood. Those who live in "Wrigleyville," as the neighborhood is known, are proud of the fact that the Cubs are their neighbors.

Residents of Wrigleyville complain that night games will bring rowdy crowds and headaches from parking problems. But the aldermen, knowing who pays their salaries, decided to side with the Tribune Co. and slight those they represent.

Unlike many of the great Astro-Turf clones in Cincinnati, St. Louis, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, Chicagoans can claim to have a championship team that has won with its own personality.

The ivy-covered walls in the outfield, Harry Carry singing "Take Me Out to the Ballgame," the kids waiting on the street for home-run balls, the fans on the rooftops are just a few of the traits of Wrigley Field that make it unlike any other ballpark in the majors. Cubs fans don't just go to the game to see baseball — they certainly don't go there to see a winner — they go to partake in a ritual that is in many ways not unlike a religious experience.

Wrigley Field will still be Wrigley Field at night, but with the addition of lights, it will probably lose some of its character that has separated it from the rest.

Of all the sports in the world, baseball is perhaps the closest to democracy. And by forcing Cubs' fans to submit to corporate demands makes baseball that much more like those other sports where conformity is a requirement to belong.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science major and a Kernel columnist.

Letters

Dixon should remain in SGA

Recently the Kernel launched a second attack on Student Government Association Executive Vice President Brad Dixon, again calling for his resignation. Being the only member of his ticket elected has left him in an unenviable position of being an outsider serving in a vaguely defined office. However, this is certainly no reason to remove him from participation in SGA.

Brad was shown to have broad support amongst the voting population, and those of us who voted for him have no desire to see him step down. His conscientiousness about how student fees are allocated and spent by SGA makes his presence very important to many of us. He is an example of the integrity and leadership that is needed at all levels of government.

Currently he is co-sponsoring legislation that would eliminate salaries for senators, and another that would enact tougher verification procedures to prevent candidates for office from violating spending limits. These barriers against candidate fraud are an illustration of the high standards he attempts to bring to government.

Brad has earned the respect and support of UK students, and they would be ill-served by his absence from SGA. The Kernel should recognize this and attempt more workable solutions in its editorials, instead of badgering an individual to resign.

Vaughn Murphy is chairman of the College Republicans.

Botkins' actions under question

Aside from the specific accusations of misconduct and incompetence hurled at David Botkins concerning his involvement with student government over the past year, it is more appropriate to consider the pattern which has developed during this period. As a former fraternity officer and participant in several University activities (including the recent Rally for Higher Education), I have watched with great interest David's action on such issues as alcohol policy, student lobbying efforts, and so on. I am confident that his intentions have been positive and I applaud his efforts.

Nevertheless, it appears that he is not capable of working peacefully with other student leaders. The seemingly endless battle among David, SGA leaders, and the Kernel staff undoubtedly attest to this fact. While I reserve any opinion on the correctness of any of the accusa-

tions pointed at David, it is clear that a pattern of conflict has developed over an extensive period of time. The old adage, "where there is smoke, there is usually fire" certainly applies here.

I find it impossible to even consider voting for a candidate for our SGA office who exhibits the characteristics that David has presented over the past year in his relationship with other student leaders. I am anxiously awaiting current SGA Secretary Susan Bridger's announcement to oppose David Botkins in the race for SGA presidency.

Kevin Crumbo is an accounting senior.

Religions not a stereotype

Regarding the Guest Opinion given by Professor Wayne Davis in the Feb. 25th issue of the Kernel, I agree with Professor Davis that "religions who question God's existence should not be ostracized by society." But I did not understand how pointing out rationally conceived weaknesses and stereotypes within religion would help someone who was searching.

Please let me show a common strength in both those who question God's existence and the numerous religions that were mentioned.

Questioning God's existence does not necessarily mean doubting God's existence, though admittedly this is probably the most commonly accepted interpretation.

We are all apart of this "society." It is dangerous to see ourselves as a collective jury, but individuals who can help friends who are searching. Is it of any value to question those who are in quest of God, since they are looking for something lasting while we would be simply condemning ourselves?

I can never hope to write from the same objective point of view as Professor Davis, since my observations of the general spectrum of religion are not intended to reduce all religions to definitions of human behavior. Overlooking my weakness, let me share with you one common element from the religions mentioned in the article that are at least seemingly more concerned with the spiritually eternal than the self-gratifying. That is — love for one's neighbor. It might be considered "love for one's neighbor" not to refer to elements of another person's religion as "excess baggage," but to respect it as love requires. Also, I do not believe that others of different religious persuasions appreciate seeing an important part of their lives described in such a way that it could be mistaken for a movie review.

Often, people who claim to rep-



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Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

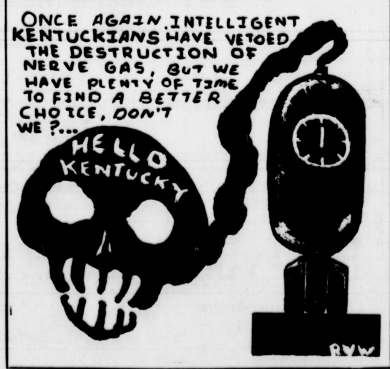
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resent, for example Christianity, do not provide a good example of what it is in actuality. Stereotypes are misleading for this reason. It would be more advantageous to continue searching alone and ignore society than to become confused by the finger-pointing carried on by the many sides of society that tend to be self-righteous and almost never represent what they hope to in the concern.

Ian Pearson is a graduate student in the School of Music.

An Artist's View. . .



Rose

Continued from Page 1

"It came to a point where not running (for president) was the easy way out," he said. "I felt that I could accomplish a lot without being SGA president, but I knew I could accomplish more by being SGA president."

Rose said he made the decision to run for the presidency without a vice presidential candidate because "there are two excellent candidates for vice president right now, either of which would be an excellent job."

Senator at Large Leah McCain announced her candidacy for vice president last week as running mate of Senator at Large David Botkins. Senator at Large Ken Mattingly is going to announce his intention Tuesday as running mate of current Senior Vice President Susan Bridges.

One way Rose proposes to "bring the campus together" is by forming a campuswide Presidents Board, modeled after the Student Affairs Roundtable. The board, Rose said, will be an opportunity for campus organizations to work together on different projects and common areas.

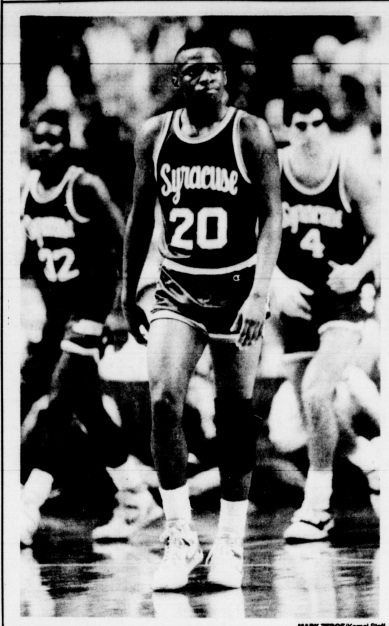
Rose said he wants to create an "improved academic environment" by having SGA more involved in recruiting quality faculty and minority faculty and students. He said that for those one or two faculty who do not need to be in the classroom," he said.

He also said he plans to carry on several projects that have been started under Cyndi Weaver's presidency, including campus child care and other special student concerns and off-campus concerns.

Some have said Rose is a third candidate because he was late to organize, but Rose said he is just as strong as either of his opponents.

"Don't let anyone tell you that I am a third candidate; we are the come-from-behind campaign," he said. "In three days, we have put together what it has taken three months for my opponents to organize."

Rose said several major supporters of both Botkins' and Bridges' campaigns have come over to his side since his decision to run, including presidents of Greek and other student organizations.



MARK ZEROFF/Kentucky Staff

Panama's deposed President Delvalle defies Noriega and remains in hiding

By REID G. MILLER Associated Press

PANAMA CITY, Panama — Deposed President Eric Arturo Delvalle stayed in hiding yesterday and defied Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega, the military strongman who ousted him and ordered him out of the country.

The ex-president's whereabouts were a closely guarded secret, but family members said he was in a

"safe and secure place" in Panama, in "good spirits" and determined to regain his job.

"I am going to stay here (and) stick it out," Delvalle told ABC television in a telephone interview Saturday night. "I'm going to fight it all the way."

Delvalle did not reveal his hiding place.

Roderick Esquivel, Delvalle's vice president, was also in hiding. Both men were ousted early Friday



ALAN HAWSE/Kentucky Staff



MARK ZEROFF/Kentucky Staff

(Top right) Alan Cutler gives his report in front of the student section during yesterday's game at Rupp Arena. (Left) Sherman Douglas, Syracuse guard, shows a sign of frustration near the end of the game. (Bottom right) Rob Lock gets a hug from his uncle after yesterday's victory against Syracuse.

in an action by the National Legislative Assembly orchestrated by Noriega, the Defense Forces chief. Delvalle ignited the latest crisis in eight months of continuing civil unrest in Panama on Thursday when he tried to fire Noriega, who is charged in Florida with corruption and narcotics trafficking. The United States also has urged Noriega to step down as military chief. On Friday, Delvalle returned to

his home in an upper-class neighborhood. Police surrounded the house Friday evening and Delvalle's telephones were cut, leaving him incarcerated and under an undeclared house arrest.

Someone that night, he reportedly climbed over a patio wall at the house and escaped through a neighbor's yard, avoiding the policemen who had been posted on the street in front of his home.

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57 Dim
58 Audibly
60 Stray

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED
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O M E N M O U N T I O G I A N
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T A O T A C T B A T
S T O O L C A C K S E R R
H O P E P O S E S P E T E
O R E P A C T S N U R S E
W A R I S L E T T E R I
P A R T I C U L A R T R I
A T T I R E S A S H A Y E D
L O I N C L O T H S F R E E
A R O S E P O O L R O S A
N O N I E S E P E E O L I E S

DOWN
1 Assist
2 To no
3 Income: Fr.
4 Bearing
5 Cried
6 Love affair
7 Commotion
8 Depuzzles
9 Many times
10 Bright
11 Aversion
12 Greak god
13 Housing cost
14 Suff.
19 Wizard
20 Austere
21 To shelter
22 Outcry
43 Pist
44 Character
45 Singer Paul
57 Dim
58 Audibly
60 Stray

40 Paramount
42 Follow for
43 payment
45 Actor Robert
46 Expunge
47 Waspail
49 All gone: slang
50 Prepare for a
51 Convines
52 Weather word
53 Actor Robert or Alan
54 Small bird
56 Marsh bird
59 Teetotal

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51
52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66

SEARCH FOR THE WORDS IN THE GRID
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Legislators for taxes get ovation

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Two Democratic legislators received a standing ovation after outlining their proposals to increase taxes to the Kentucky School Boards Association.

Approximately 1,000 delegates heard Sen. Michael Moloney of Lexington and Rep. Joe Clarke of Danville outline Kentucky's need for more revenue at Saturday's meeting.

Clarke told the association that the state has not had a major tax increase since 1968 when the sales tax was raised from 3 cents to 5 cents.

Since then the legislature has removed the tax on food and utility bills and limited increases in property taxes.

Clarke said that Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's proposed budget is "defensive" because it calls for balancing the General Fund budget by taking money from the Road Fund for two years and for suspending General Fund "overmatch" payments to state retirement systems for two years.

Clarke said his bill to simplify and increase the state income tax would generate about \$18 million a year by eliminating the federal tax deduction from the state income tax and by conforming the state income tax to the new federal income tax code.

The bill would not generate a great windfall, Clarke said, because he proposes using about half the money to avoid transfers from the Road Fund and to continue full payments to retirement systems.

Moloney said his plan to raise about \$450 million a year would allow bigger raises for teachers and more money for universities and human-services programs.



Playtime

While his mother judges the uneven bars, Traudl during the UK gymnastics meet Saturday at Liederle, 5, plays with his cars and play clay. termoon in Memorial Coliseum.

RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kernal Staff

Republicans high on Super Tuesday

Associated Press

COVINGTON — Kentucky's Republican Party is looking to gain some ground in the March 8 presidential primary.

"We see it as an opportunity for a new Southern rebirth of the Republican Party, triggered by Super Tuesday," said Kentucky GOP Chairman Robert Gable.

In Kentucky, Democrats outnumber Republicans by about 2-1, but President Reagan carried the state with 60 percent of the vote in 1984.

State law, however, prohibits crossover voting in primaries.

"In Super Tuesday, you have another instance to remind voters who think as Republicans that they ought to be registered Republican," Gable said.

Gable was one of 13 Southern GOP chairmen who were invited to meet with Reagan on Friday to talk about Super Tuesday. The president wanted to see how the Republican

party was doing in the Southern states.

"It was an extremely helpful meeting," Gable said. "There was a lot of excitement."

Republican registration in Kentucky has increased about 6 percent since 1980 to 550,000, Gable said.

He also believes many of the state's Democrats will vote Republican in the November general election because the GOP contenders — Vice President George Bush, former television evangelist Pat Robertson, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas and New York Rep. Jack Kemp — are "conservative, moderate Republicans that are perceived by Democrats as sensible."

Kentucky's GOP leaders are considering challenging a state law they say is too restrictive for voters who want to switch party affiliation. The law prohibits voters who change registration between a general election and the following year's primaries from voting in those primaries.

Democrats who wanted to vote for Republican presidential candidates in Super Tuesday and the May primary were required to switch party affiliation by Oct. 5. New voters, however, could register as late as Feb. 8.

"It's one of the longest lead times in the U.S.," Gable said. Last week, Republicans appointed a committee to look at the law. "We want to find out if we have a consensus for challenging the law," he said. "We are considering whether to go to court."

U.S. District Judge Ronald Meredith earlier this month dismissed a lawsuit filed by Robertson supporters challenging Kentucky's law. The judge said Kentucky's law was constitutional and individuals who oppose the law need to convince the General Assembly to change it.

But Gable said he thinks it is unlikely that the Democratic-controlled legislature will change the law.

SGA in controversy

Continued from Page 1

has decided to bring the mistakes he and the other sponsors made to everyone's attention.

"When I saw that the bill wasn't going (to be deleted) on the senate floor at the last SGA meeting, I decided to come clean about it on my own part," Williams said.

"There's so much stuff that goes on in SGA, the bad image is deserved," Williams said. Year after year "everything stays the same, it's just different faces."

So Williams says that he and Senator at Large Brian Payne will take the issue up with the SGA Judicial Board.

Payne could not be reached for comment last night. "I would say that if the evidence is good enough, (the judicial board)

would have to . . . kill it," Williams said.

But, in addition to the questions about this amendment, there is some question as to what the SGA constitution says, Ashcraft said.

"Right now our constitutional amendments are so screwed up," Ashcraft said. "Right now we're using the constitution . . . that's dated October '86."

"To further complicate matters, someone has gotten on the computer (which holds the master copy of the SGA constitution) and deleted the section (which held the salary amendment)," said Cyndi Weaver, SGA president.

Weaver said she will not take any action on the amendment. "I think it's best to let the judicial board make that decision," Weaver said.

Changes in Wilkinson education plan plotted

Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Refinements are to be made in Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's school improvement-incentive package this week so that it will be more acceptable to legislators, according to Sen. Majority Leader Joe Wright.

The changes were discussed with Wilkinson Thursday, said Wright, who sponsored the bill outlining the programs. "I think he (Wilkinson) understands that it may substantially enhance the bill's ability to pass," Wright said Friday.

An incentive program that includes bonuses for teachers and staff at schools that show a certain level of improvement is included in Senate Bill 256.

About \$10 million would be allocated over the next two years by the

Wilkinson budget to start the programs. However, money was not allocated for the actual bonuses, because the payments would not begin until the following biennium.

Wright, D-Harned, said the changes expected to be made in the bill by the Senate Education Committee are:

- Selection of benchmark schools would be made by the State Board of Education after being recommended by the governor and superintendent of public instruction. Wilkinson would have the final say under the original plan.

- The specific size of the bonuses to teachers and staff will be deleted from the bill. The 1990 legislature would establish the amounts and that's when funding would presumably be put into the budget. Currently, the bill calls for teachers at chosen schools to get a minimum of \$1,800 for that year.

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University of Kentucky
College of Communications
Selective Admissions
Fall, 1988

On December 7, 1987, the University of Kentucky Faculty Senate approved a selective admissions policy for all units of the College of Communications. The new policy affects those entering the College after Fall 1988. Students presently enrolled on the Lexington Campus of the University of Kentucky requesting a major in an academic unit of the College of Communications will be accepted under the current admission requirements until 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 1, 1988. After this date and time, students wishing to major in one of the college's units must meet the new selective admissions standards. Applications to major in the School of Journalism or the Departments of Communication or Telecommunications for the Fall 1988 Semester are due by July 1, 1988.

For more information contact Shirley Rose, Coordinator for Student Affairs, College of Communications, 106 Grehan Building, Lexington Campus, or call (606) 257-7805.

GARDEN PLOT DISTRIBUTION
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9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
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contact Ramona Stofer 257-4878

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3. Have attained a 2.0 G.P.A.

For further information and requirements call 257-3726 or stop by 304 Administration Building.

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April 10 & 11, 6:30 p.m. Memorial Coliseum

LADYKAT CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS
April 12, 7:00 p.m. Memorial Coliseum

MASCOT TRYOUTS
April 13, 7 p.m. Memorial Coliseum

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