

# Kentucky Kernel

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## UK wants to question C-J reporter

Staff and AP reports

UK filed a notice of intent in Fayette Circuit Court yesterday to question a newspaper reporter about where he obtained confidential information about the school's response to NCAA allegations against the basketball program.

The notice to depose the reporter was made part of the suit filed by the Lexington Herald-Leader and The (Louisville) Courier-Journal to make the response a public record, according to University spokesman Bernie Vonderheide.

Vonderheide told the Kernel yesterday that the University's internal investigation had concluded that no one from within UK had leaked the response to the Courier-Journal.

The Courier-Journal reported Sunday that Kentucky's response indicated that head basketball coach Eddie Sutton may have wanted a high school basketball coach "to give false and misleading information to the NCAA" about the transportation of Kentucky basketball players Eric Manuel and Sean Sutton to a college entrance exam in Lexington in June 1987.

The allegation concerning Sutton was not part of the NCAA's 18 allegations against the program, and Sutton has denied any improper conduct.

The story, written by Richard Wilson, quoted directly from Kentucky's response. The University will seek the deposition from Wilson about March 1, Vonderheide said.

Only two persons in UK administration had copies of the response — Ed Carter, vice president for administration, and John Darsie, UK legal counsel, Vonderheide said. Four others in the administration had access to the information "but not copies of the report itself." The four are UK President David Russell, Acting Athletics Director Joe Burch, NCAA faculty representative Robert Lawson and Vonderheide.

See UK, Page 5



**BIRD'S EYE VIEW:** A student walks out of the periodical room in M. I. King library last night. RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

## Senator proposes board to advise UK radio station

### Committee looking at resolution to get student advisers for WRFL

By ELIZABETH WADE  
News Editor

A Student Government Association senator is proposing a resolution to create a student advisory board to the UK student radio station, WRFL-FM, to make it more responsive to students.

The resolution, sponsored by Senator at Large Saj Rizvi, says that WRFL could be more responsive to the "musical desires of the students with an advisory board."

The board would oversee the "operation and musical rotation of the campus radio station WRFL," by conducting a survey to gauge student desires for the station, according to an amended resolution, which will be discussed by the SGA Campus Relations Committee tonight at 7:30.

The governing board would include representatives from SGA, the Student Activities Board, the Inter-Fraternity council, the Panhellenic council, the Residence Hall Association, the Student Organization Assembly and three at-large student members nominated by the radio station's manager.

The general manager of WRFL would chair the board and serve as a non-voting, advisory member of the committee.

Specifically, the amendment to the proposal, which Rizvi said will be added to the resolution today, says the board will conduct a survey with the Student Media Board, which currently oversees the station, to determine what programs students want on the station.

Rizvi, a former WRFL disc jockey, said he has talked to many students who say

they find it unfair to pay \$1 out of their student fees if WRFL does not play the music the students like.

"WRFL is only liked by five percent of the students," Rizvi said. "Everyone on WRFL is doing a great job. This is in no way telling them what to do. (It is) just to help them in their programming."

"Some students are requesting that the station be more responsive to the requests of students about the music being played," said James Kuder, vice chancellor for student affairs. "I think students should have a say because it is a student radio station run by students partially with student fees."

But if WRFL was to change its station format and programming, the station runs the risk of losing its Federal Communications Commission license to broadcast, according to Mark Beatty, the station's program director.

"The possibility exists that if the station were to change to album format or contemporary rock, then that would open the possibility of the FCC to investigate and say WRFL is a duplicate of other stations and therefore may not renew our license," Beatty said.

In October 1987, 78 percent of the students said they favored adding an extra dollar to the student activities fee to support a student-run alternative radio station. The survey was sponsored by SGA, with 540 students participating.

SGA subsequently passed a resolution requesting that \$1 be added to the activities fee for WRFL. The UK Board of Trustees approved the increase last school year.

See SENATOR, Page 7

## Lohman, Foster announce candidacies for SGA positions

By MICHAEL L. JONES  
Staff Writer

Stressing the importance of prior experience in student government, Sean Lohman and Paige Foster announced their candidacies for SGA president and vice president respectively yesterday.

As he spoke to the crowd of more than 70 students in the UK Student Center, Lohman noted the number of issues and programs he has been involved with in the Student Government Association, such as student lobbying and financial aid, in the last 1½ years.

"I am trying to impress upon you the importance of experience needed not only in running student government, but in leading the student body," Lohman said. "We've been in Student Government for years, and we have worked with the committees and projects."

Lohman is the second candidate to announce his candidacy for SGA president.



LOHMAN



FOSTER

Jeff Ashley, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, announced his bid for the presidency two weeks ago.

Ashley is not currently involved in student government, and much of Lohman's comments focused on the need for

the next president to be someone who is familiar with how student government is run.

Former SGA President Cyndi Weaver, who introduced Lohman, said that someone could not just "come in from outside" and expect to run SGA.

"Lohman has had his sleeves rolled up," Weaver said.

Lohman said that under his SGA would lobby for 24-hour study areas, more student scholarships, childcare, extended check-cashing hours, an SGA campuswide newsletter, bringing fraternities up to fire codes, call boxes on campus, and free AIDS information.

"We want to have more student input on the decisions that are made," said

Lohman, currently a senator at large. "It's about communication."

Foster, also a senator at large, pledged to act as a liaison between the Senate and the student body.

"The Lohman-Foster campaign will put students first," Foster said. "Weaver said that she was impressed that the year Lohman was not elected a SGA senator, he still attended every Senate meeting."

"Some people actually addressed him as 'Senator Lohman,'" Weaver said.

The following year, Weaver said, See LOHMAN, Page 7

## FRC shows freshmen can be involved at UK

By CHARLIE McCUE  
Staff Writer

Many campus organizations are active in improving the campus community, but take more of a behind-the-scenes role in these activities — and the Freshmen Representative Council is no exception.

FRC is a part of the Student Government Association, created four years ago to give freshmen an outlet at the University. The organization's 24 members and one adviser, Ashley Boyd, work on projects to benefit freshmen and the UK campus and Lexington community.

There was a canned food drive last year at Thanksgiving to help less fortunate families. The council has placed suggestion boxes in the lobbies of all freshmen dorms. The boxes are an effective way for freshmen to voice their gripes or praises to the council, Boyd said.

"Although there hasn't been much response (from the boxes), we have acted on the ones we have received," Boyd said.

One new long-range project is under the working title of Big Brother/Big Sister. The program is involved in helping out-of-state freshmen adjust to college life. Mailings will be sent to all incoming freshmen and 50 freshmen will be picked to participate in the program.

The out-of-state freshmen will be paired with in-state upperclassmen who will show them around campus and help with any problems which may arise. The upper-

classmen will comprise volunteers as well as campus leaders.

"The program helps them to feel more welcome and ease the freshman transition," said Allen Putman, freshman senator and member of FRC.

The Freshman Forum was instituted this year to allow possible freshman senators to state their views and stands on campus issues.

Also, FRC will rewrite the "Makin' It" guide for 1989. The guide is put out annually as a guide to campus activities and organizations, and covers everything from the libraries to campus schedules.

"We want to make it more condensed and cut out unnecessary material. We would like to make it more helpful to the students," said Jason Vandiver, FRC president.

"We are working on so many big positive programs this year," Boyd said. "In the past, FRC hasn't accomplished that much. This year, everyone has done a lot of hard work."

The FRC officers are President Jason Vandiver, Vice President Andrea Webb, and Secretary Andy Collignon.

Any freshman wanting to become an FRC officer must apply at the beginning of the fall semester. There is a series of interviews and applications also involved in the selection process. The council meets once a week and all members are required to serve office hours.

## Rains pelt Kentucky, cause floods

By DEBBIE NEWBY  
Associated Press

Heavy rains pelted Kentucky again yesterday, slowing barge traffic along the Ohio River, causing minor flooding and closing roads in nearly half the counties in the waterlogged state.

The storm system dumped up to three more inches of water on parts of southern Kentucky before rains subsided.

The National Weather Service predicted the rain would give way to snow flurries, with a cold front expected to bring freezing temperatures to the state overnight.

The forecast called for overnight lows in the 20s followed by highs near or below freezing today.

"The significant rainfall is over for the foreseeable future," said Alex Beauvois, lead forecaster for the weather service in Louisville.

"Maybe it will finally give things some extra time to dry out," he said. Last week's soaking rains dumped more than 11 inches on parts of western Kentucky before ending on Monday. Authorities estimated as many as 2,000 people have evacuated their homes.



Rains last week left this park in south Frankfort flooded. More rain expected for this week could cause more flooding in the area. ANA MARA CARROLL/Kentucky Staff

"But it's impossible to get a handle on the exact number," said Don Armstrong, a spokesman for the state Division of Disaster and Emergency Services.

"People do their own thing with or without the help of the government," he said, noting that many have left on their own.

Scottsville, located southeast of Bowling Green near the Tennessee border, reported the heaviest rainfall Tuesday, receiving 3.5 inches in a 24-hour period. The Licking River, which empties into the Ohio east of Louisville, received

nearly three inches of rain in a 12-hour period, causing minor flooding.

South of Louisville, crews doubled effort yesterday to pump flood water from Lebanon Junction, where the Rolling Fork enters the Salt River. The Bullitt County town has been inundated by recent flooding.

National Guard Sgt. Ian Lamb said a second heavy-duty water pump was brought in by helicopter and lowered onto the rain-soaked levee, which was too soft to support a truck.

Other areas of the state reported between one and three inches of rain yesterday.

**TODAY'S WEATHER**  
30°-35°  
Today: Cold and flurries  
Tomorrow: Sunny and cold

**SPORTS**  
Ranked 6th,  
UK men's tennis team  
vies for national title  
See Page 3

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**DIVERSIONS**  
Midge Ure's album  
bland, unoriginal  
See Page 4

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# SPORTS

Tom Spalding  
Sports Editor  
Brian Jent  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Almost not good enough anymore

Up-and-coming UK tennis team shooting for first national title

By KIP BOWMAR  
Staff Writer

Almost isn't good enough anymore for the UK men's tennis team.

Five years ago, when UK coach Dennis Emery was beginning to build the UK tennis program, an NCAA tournament appearance was enough to satisfy a team struggling to be a national power.

Five years later, an NCAA tournament appearance alone just won't do it for a Kentucky tennis team with the potential to win an NCAA championship.

The UK tennis program has arrived.

"We don't want to shake things up — we want to win," said team member Adam Malik.

As the season begins, UK is in a position to do just that. UK 34 in the new year, is currently ranked sixth in the Associated Press' Top 20.

A fluke? Hardly. UK is fresh off wins over the No. 4 team (Southern California University) and No. 5 (University of California at Irvine).

"We are definitely more experienced," said senior Rich Benson, one of three seniors on the squad but the only fourth-year player.

"I've been here longer than any one else. Some of the players look to me for leadership," he said.

As Benson and the other members of the team would say, talent gets you places. But it is experience — and depth — that keeps you there. UK has all three.

"One of the biggest differences this year is that every spot is winnable," said senior Mario Rincon. "Last year we felt we had to win at certain spots to win a big match. This year we have confidence from top to bottom. Our depth is a lot better."

"It makes a difference," said sophomore Sammy Stinnett. "We are more of a unit, and all the players are out on the court giving 110 percent. . . . We play as a team and win as a team."

If UK is to keep the dream alive



MALIK STINNETT

for a shot at the national title, they'll have to remain healthy. A grueling schedule won't allow otherwise.

"Our schedule is as tough as any schedule in the country," said Emery, in his seventh year in the turnaround. "Of the top 11 teams, we play nine of them."

Among UK's opponents this year on the road are perennial powers No. 1 University of California at Los Angeles and top team Pepperdine University.

In addition, there's the rigorous Southeastern Conference slate of opponents UK must face.

"Still, the Cats are not taking their ranking lightly.

"I think rankings are a bad thing," Emery said. "We are handling it pretty well. But we have to remember it's not where you're ranked but how you do in the NCAA Tournament."

"Every team is good and has a chance to win it," Malik said. "If a team is No. 1 or No. 20 they are still going to be hard to beat. It seems that every team that we play comes out fired up. They want to beat us. Beating Kentucky is a good win for a lot of these programs, if they can beat us."

"If the tone in Malik's voice sounds different, it's because it is different. That's what confidence can do for a good team.

"A lot of things are different on this year's squad," Emery said. "In the off season we worked a lot on individual player weaknesses. I think this will help our players before tough matches."

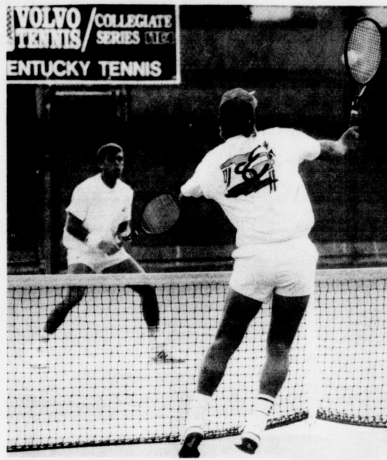
"The players are also more comfortable in the role of being a Top Ten program. They are much more

comfortable in playing pressure situations. That's a big break."

But has UK hit its stride? Emery said only time will tell.

"Tennis is an individual sport as well as a team sport. In the pre-season the team often travels separately and competes individually. A team won't always come together early on," he said. "Generally, the team will begin to mesh in late March or April. But we have a big plus and that is that our guys play as a team. We have really solid guys."

"There's not really a lot of pressure," Stinnett added.



UK senior Richard Benson, in background, hopes to help carry the rising 6th-ranked Kentucky men's tennis team to an NCAA title.

and Malik, UK's top player — perform.

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## Cats hope to find home, sweet home against UT at Rupp

By CHRIS HARVEY  
Staff Writer

In years past, when the UK basketball team suffered a tough road loss like the one they suffered Monday night against Sonny Smith's Auburn Tigers, 77-75, it could look forward to coming home to the friendly confines of Rupp Arena.

This year, that hasn't been the case — UK has lost a school-record six games at home, and with University of Tennessee coach Don Devoe's Volunteers arriving in Lexington for an 8:05 SEC clash tonight in Rupp, that total could move up a notch to seven if the Cats' poor playing continues.

The Vols, just 13-63 lifetime versus the Cats in Lexington, will have plenty of motivation to give another home defeat to Eddie Sutton's beleaguered squad, as UT was beaten by UK on its homecourt, in January 66-65.

Since that game, both teams have found life tough in the conference. UT, 15-8 overall and 6-6 in the SEC, was picked to win the league in the pre-season media poll, but All-America forward Dyron Nix and company have failed to get a grip on first place.

UK, 11-16 overall and 6-9 in the SEC, seems to be headed on a crash course toward disaster, as they've lost six straight league games.

For the Cats to get out of their current slide, they must have center LeRon Ellis give the effort he gave down at Louisiana State University, where he had double digits in rebounds and points. Ellis goes against UT's senior center Doug Roth, who is slow of foot and whose play can be somewhat sporadic.

Even though both teams may be a bit down, the game is of utmost importance for both squads. For UK, another home loss would surely bring the Cats' confidence to an all-time low, as well as improve their chances of solidifying their position near the bottom of the league.

For UT, a win would improve their chances of an NCAA bid, as

**ABOUT THE GAME**

**Matchups:** Kentucky, 11-16 overall (6-9 in the SEC) vs. Tennessee 15-8 overall (8-6 in the SEC) **When:** 8:05 p.m. tonight.

**Where:** Rupp Arena.

**Radio:** Live on WVLK-590 AM with Cawood Ledford and Ralph Hacker.

**Television:** Live on the Jefferson-Pilot SEC Network with Tom Hammond and Jordy Hultberg.

well as keep their flickering SEC title hopes alive.

The Vols will be favored going into the contest — and that's expected. They sport a senior-dominated lineup, featuring the talents of Nix, and sophomore guard Greg Bell, who beat the Cats 72-70 last year in the Thompson-Boling Arena on a last-second shot.

Bell averages around 12 points a game, while Nix is among the league leaders in points scored with 23 a game.

**CATNIPS**

Before the LSU-University of Georgia game Monday night, a broadcaster on the TiggerVision sports network started a rumor saying UK coach Eddie Sutton had resigned. Assistant Sports Information Director Rena Vicini said yesterday the rumor was not true.

UK leads the all-time series with UT, 108-55.

Smith said he felt UK's problem in losing close games is that they are basically a 20- or 30-minute team.

Plenty of tickets still remain for today's game and for the season finale against Ole Miss.

# STILL LIFE

the literary supplement of the Kentucky Kernel

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- ◆ All entries must be typed. Dot matrix printouts are acceptable.
- ◆ PLEASE include biographical information and a phone number at which you can be reached.
- ◆ Send photocopies of your work (except art) as submissions will not be returned.
- ◆ Send submissions to Still Life editor, 026 Journalism Bldg., University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042. Call 257-1915 for more information.
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THE FUTURE IS SCIENCE

# DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng  
Arts Editor

## Quantity, not quality, still decides Grammy nominees

Tonight, the Grammys will pay tribute and give recognition to talent in the musical industry. Well, it will give recognition and pay tribute to those who have been of notable success on the Top 40 charts and have reached sales of 500,000 or more.

But more often than not, the most redeemable albums, songs, and vocalists are disregarded due to lack of airplay, insufficient plugging on MTV, or not being given the honorable title of Columbia House's Selection of the Month.

Unfortunately, an entire higher caliber of music is being completely neglected by the over 6,000 voting members of the academy.

Perhaps this is due to the fact that these predominantly unrecognized musicians believe that time spent in the recording studio is more precious than what has become essential to having a hit album, more publicity and more extravagance. More mediocrity, too.

Take, for example, the Icelandic band the Sugarcubes. Their album *Life's Too Good*, although a debut, was a vocal and compositional masterpiece. Not one nomination for Album of the Year could even parallel the Icelanders' provocative sound.

The Sugarcubes were not nominated in any of the various categories that they would have been more than deserving of. Once Björk's, the Sugarcubes' lead singer, compelling voice is heard, it is amazing and

### CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

asininely ludicrous that she did not receive a nomination for "Best Female Rock Vocal."

This, however, can be expected. After all, one of rock 'n' roll's greatest and most memorable voices, John Lennon, never received a Grammy for his individual endeavors or for his collaborated efforts with the Beatles.

Many nominees appearing in the various categories seem to place more emphasis on dealing well with public relations and creating a flamboyant image instead of concentrating on the essentials, thus creating a sadly moderate sound.

Most notably among this list would be George Michael, whose album *Faith* has been nominated for Album of the Year. Yes, he does have catchy dance tunes, but when it comes to creating classic, quality music, George sorely lacks in originality.

A few others who have been nominated for Album of the Year include Sting's *Nothing Like the Sun*, Steve Winwood's *Roll With It*, Bobby McFerrin's *Simple Pleasures*, and most notably Tracy Chapman's self-titled album.

Despite the fact that the procedure for choosing nominees is still very restricted and discriminatory, one album that stands above the rest and is

viewed favorably both commercially and socially is Tracy Chapman's self-titled debut.

This album with the single "Fast Car" is a morally conscious work that displays Chapman's exceptional talent.

The Grammys also have added two new categories, hard rock-metal and rap, which have both made huge inferences, especially in the last year, with their musical contributions.

Another victory took place last year with the winning nomination of U2's *The Joshua Tree*. It should be noted, however, that U2 was not nominated several years before, for the brilliant *War*.

The correlation that their music did not change, only their distribution of it, is obvious. This is a blatant display of how the Grammys work. Quality of music becomes a distant thing when overcommercialization is all that is needed for a hit album.

The changes made in the Grammy Awards prove that attempts are being made to broaden its awareness of all musical media and not only those that have the biggest sales or the flashiest videos.

But, the Grammys still are a long way from being open to all types of music, despite recent favorable changes.

Elizabeth Hammond is a communications major and contributing Kernel columnist.

## Midge Ure gives 'Nothing' new to 'Answers' that we've heard before

By MICHAEL L. JONES  
Staff Critic

ANSWERS TO NOTHING  
Midge Ure  
Chrysalis Records



"High upon a hillside/a preacher tells a story to a crowd/He tells the same old story/A thousand times he's read that story loud/He wants to give the answers/But his words are only answers to nothing," sings Midge Ure on the title track of his latest solo album, *Answers To Nothing*.

The problem is that Ure is just as guilty as that preacher on the hill of recycling the "same old story."

What is the difference between Ure's verse and Bono's monologue at the end of U2's live version of "Bullet the Blue Sky?"

"I can't tell ABC news from 'Hill Street Blues' or the minister on the 'Old Time Gospel Hour,'" Bono said.

Or the Police's line from "De Do Do De De Da Da" which says, "Poets, priests, and politicians have words to thank for their positions."

/words that call for your submission/and no one's jamming their transmissions...?"

The problem with this album is that nothing is new. A lot of it is good, but a thousand other hands could be doing the same thing. Ure doesn't set himself apart from any of the other politically-conscious lyricists out there. Billy Bragg or Peter Murphy could do any of these songs and they wouldn't sound out-of-character for either of them.

That's not to say that this isn't a very good album — it's probably Ure's best since leaving Ultravox. There were only three songs that didn't leave any impression on me, and "Just for You" and "Remembrance Day" are two of the best songs I've heard in a while.

"Remembrance Day" is a definite stand-out.

"While I was standing I saw/Two men with one God to share/Both wanting peace by war/Both wanting to win by prayer," Ure sings.

Literally, this album is commendable — even if the subject matter is dated. The music, however, seems to be there to give the musicians something to do. It is passive and, except for a few tunes, easy to ignore.

Kate Bush fans will enjoy her duet with Ure on "Sister and Brother," one of the better tracks on the album. Her voice isn't annoying as it was on Peter Gabriel's "Don't Give Up" from *So*. Sorry, but not all of us can find a reason for her existence.

If you have some extra money, *Answers To Nothing* is a good listen, but otherwise just replay your copy of *Rattle and Hum*. Same message, different band.

by Berke Breathed



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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

# Bush denounces allegations against Tower

By DONNA CASSATA  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush yesterday denounced as "vicious rumor" allegations against Defense Secretary-designate John Tower and declared they had been "gunned down" by a thorough FBI report. A committee vote on the embattled nominee was scheduled for tomorrow.

Urging the Senate to move "forthrightly" on the nomination, Bush said at a news conference that the report produced nothing to substantiate allegations of excessive drinking, philandering and financial improprieties.

Members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, meanwhile,

scrutinized the report, which the White House forwarded to committee chairman Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., and ranking Republican John Warner of Virginia late Monday.

Nunn's office said the committee would meet in a closed session today and vote Thursday on the nomination.

Meanwhile, Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., a prominent conservative, said Tower should withdraw his nomination because he has lost the credibility needed to promote Bush's defense agenda.

"I think John Tower has a substantial problem," Edwards told reporters. "I don't think that has anything to do with who he is sleeping with or whether he has one

glass of wine before he goes to bed or two."

Edwards said the question is whether Tower, a former Republican senator who once chaired the Armed Services Committee, can be credible in dealing with defense contractors after accepting nearly \$1 million from major weapons manufacturers as a consultant since he left the Senate in 1985.

But Bush, responding to reporters' questions at the White House, said he was "convinced that he is not only capable of doing this job, but will do it in an outstanding way."

The president said he personally reviewed the 140-page FBI report. "What I got from it was that

there has been a very unfair treatment of this man by rumor and innuendo, and over again rumors surfacing with no facts to back them up," Bush said.

Published reports have said the FBI found that Tower drank excessively in the 1970s, but no longer does so. Asked about that, and whether the former senator had undergone treatment, Bush replied:

"I say there is no evidence of any kind of disease — alcoholism. None. None whatsoever."

Bush said the report "speaks to the fact that a lot of the charges ... I'd say all of these charges that we've read about — have been rumor, and a lot of it vicious rumor."

The president said the allegations against Tower "that have been hanging over this simply have been gunned down in terms of fact."

"I've seen nothing in there that would make me, if I was a senator, vote against Senator Tower," Bush added.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine told reporters he didn't know when the committee would act on the nomination and said the delay in the confirmation proceedings had been "at the request of the White House."

Mitchell also said it was "premature" to speculate about whether the Senate would hold a closed-door session to review the Tower file.

Meanwhile, The Wall Street

Journal reported in yesterday's editions that as a senator from Texas Tower profited from a lucrative oil investment arranged in 1981 by a Corpus Christi lawyer whose son Tower recommended for nomination to the federal bench.

Tower's financial disclosure forms indicate he put up no capital and financed his entire investment with a five-year promissory note from a now-defunct San Antonio bank, the newspaper said.

The money was used to purchase machinery which was leased to a Corpus Christi drilling firm under terms that allowed Tower to pay off the note while earning about \$25,000 from the rental payments and resale of the equipment in 1986, it said.

# Prosecutor tells jury North lied to Congress as trial begins

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oliver North's criminal trial opened yesterday with the prosecutor calling him a liar who "places himself above the law" but with North's lawyer defending him as a patriotic Marine who obeyed the orders of the nation's highest officials.

North listened intently as the prosecutor told the jury he had lied time and again to his president and to Congress about the Iran-contra affair.



NORTH

His chief defense lawyer countered that North, a former top National Security Council aide, worked in a secret world where "he always acted with the approval of his superiors; he acted always with the best interests of his country."

Thus the two sides squared off for the oft-delayed first trial to come out of the Iran-contra affair, a trial that may take as much as five months to complete.

North followed the opening statements of prosecutor John Keker and chief defense lawyer Brendan Sullivan with unflinching interest. He sat upright during both presentations, sometimes looking toward his wife, Betsy, who was in the front row of spectators.

The courtroom was filled to its 120-seat capacity, with reporters

taking 60. The public got only 15 and the rest went to assorted lawyers, prosecutors and government security experts.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell allowed four representatives of intelligence agencies in court to monitor the large amount of classified information expected to be revealed publicly in the trial.

North is charged with 12 criminal counts, nine of them having to do with deceiving Congress and the president. The other three involve charges that he personally profited from the Iran-contra affair.

At one point, he said, a House committee had met with North in the White House seeking the truth about the situation.

"The committee looked Oliver North right in the eye and North

"You will hear (North) considers himself a patriotic person, but there is no higher patriotic purpose than to protect our system of government. To lie to Congress because you mistrust it then is a crime and not a defense."

John Keker, North's prosecutor

looked them right in the eye and he lied," Keker said.

Keker said North took \$4,000 of the \$90,000 in traveler's checks that contra leader Adolfo Calero gave him to cover expenses.

"Colonel North used that \$4,000 like it was his personal piggy-bank" for groceries, tires and to

take his family on a trip, Keker told the jury.

Keker called North's fabrications to a presidential inquiry an extraordinary criminal act "by a man who at some point stops playing by the rules and places himself above the law."

Keker said North's lies to Congress and his president amount to

"a crime that goes to the soul of our self-government."

"You will hear he considers himself a patriotic person, but there is no higher patriotic purpose than to protect our system of government," Keker said. "To lie to Congress because you mistrust it then is a crime and not a defense."

He outlined the evidence he plans to introduce, tracing North's Iran-contra activities from 1984 when Congress forbade further aid to the contra until the fall of 1986 "when the roof caved in on this house of cards" and the operation to sell arms to Iran and divert some profits to the contra became public.

But Sullivan countered that North never broke the law, that he followed the instructions of the highest-ranking officials of the United States of America.

# UK wants to question Courier reporter on possible leaks

Continued from Page 1

The leak prompted two members of the University's board of trustees to call Monday for an investigation.

David Hawpe, editor of the Courier-Journal, yesterday said, "I'm surprised and disappointed that UK would pursue this. It appears to be an effort to intimidate and harass our reporter. If they want this information, why don't they ask the people who have the report?"

"UK knows, or ought to know, that forcing our reporter to break the confidentiality of his sources

would clearly violate Kentucky law and the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution," Hawpe said.

Vonderheide said that the lawyers for Manuel, assistant UK coach Dwane Casey, Lexington Lafayette High School basketball coach Donnie Harville and Sutton also have copies of at least parts of the response.

Vonderheide, however, said the attorneys would not be under restrictions facing the University in withholding the response from the public.

"They're pretty much on their

own," he said. "But any person with the response could incur the same problems that the university is concerned about and that's privacy of the individuals named."

"There's no legal impediment to their doing what they want, but they could face the same liability," Terry McBrayer, Eddie Sutton's attorney, charged that a University official leaked part of the response in an effort to promote the firing of Sutton at the end of the season.

"I don't know where it's coming from, but it's coming from somewhere in the University," Sutton

said after Kentucky's 77-75 loss to Auburn Monday night. "I thought when we submitted all the information to the NCAA that we would not hear anymore until we went before the infractions committee."

Sutton also said he had no plans to resign as coach.

"I'm certainly not planning to leave," Sutton said. "I'm out there coaching as hard as I can and recruiting as hard as I can."

On his pre-game radio show, Sutton said he favored release of the response.

"Rather than this happening

piece by piece," Sutton said, "I'm very much in favor of releasing the whole 2,200 pages and let's everybody take a look at it. That's better, for it to come out, than for that (the leaks) to keep happening."

McBrayer, asked why he thought the leak was from the University, said, "There were only a very limited number of people who have the responses, and most of those rest with" the University.

McBrayer said others who have copies would have had no interest in leaking the response. He declined to identify anyone not con-

nected with UK who has at least partial copies of the responses.

Kentucky's response to the 18 NCAA allegations of wrongdoing against its basketball program was completed earlier this month after a nine-month internal investigation.

Kentucky's response acknowledges the allegation "is substantially correct," and goes on to say that additional information the school gathered may suggest wrongdoing by Eddie Sutton, the newspaper said.

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# VIEWPOINT

## Compromise is an important part of any education plan

To be sure, Kentucky's educational system is in dire need of attention from its state leaders. At the elementary, high school and university level, education in Kentucky is sorely lacking the resources it needs to develop productive citizens.

For the past six months, Gov. Wallace Wilkinson has promised to call a special session of the General Assembly to deal with the problems plaguing education. But, as one political observer remarked, the prospects of having a special session called seems more like a mirage than a promise.

Each time the session was supposed to have been called, the governor has moved it back another month or two. The latest date set for the session was in March, but last week Wilkinson announced the session would have to be moved back again.

The reason for putting the session off this time, Wilkinson said, is because there is no general consensus among education's leaders.

"You could almost say that no two people in the commonwealth are in complete agreement," Wilkinson was reported as saying.

Today would be an excellent opportunity for Wilkinson, lawmakers and education leaders to begin building that consensus at a legislative conference that is being held here in town.

But in order for a general consensus to be reached, the governor will have to change his attitude.

"I would hope that we could accomplish an agreement, a consensus that we're going to restructure schools," Wilkinson said about today's conference. Instead, "I understand that they're probably lying in ambush for me."

Lawmakers have complained that the governor has been unwilling to meet them halfway on the education issue, and Wilkinson often has said that members of the General Assembly have been unreasonable in their demands.

An integral part of a democratic government is compromise. Currently, there are three different plans on reforming the state's education, and if anything is to be accomplished, all sides must be willing to give and take a little.

Unless the state's education leaders are willing to reach a compromise, calling a special session on education will be a waste of taxpayers' money.

## Letters

### Column states a big lie

C.A. Duane Bonifer, if the AIDS virus was a person, it would sue you for libel. Because you lied about it in print in your Feb. 13 column ("The AIDS Myth: Never mind the headlines, humanity is not going to end").

It is a lie to say that AIDS is not going to devastate our population. Until a definite cure or vaccine is found — we stand devastated.

64,965 AIDS cases have 169,970 parents. Have you ever seen a parent at a child's funeral? Devastated.

It is a lie to say that only 2 percent of all diagnosed AIDS cases in this country have been attributed to heterosexual transmission, and a misrepresentation to act as if "diagnosed" AIDS cases are all that matter.

What have your bodily fluids been doing for the past eight years, big boy?

It is a fool statement to assert that AIDS does permit our nation to readjust its moral values and re-introduce the notion that individuals should be responsible for their action.

LIKE THIS IS A GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO WASH THE CAR AND WAX IT TOO.

Our nation, in 200 years of trying, hasn't been able to establish moral values enough to keep people from feeling they need AK-47 assault weapons.

AIDS is not going to give us any 200 years to readjust our moral values. It will kill us first.

I guess as long as AIDS keeps killing the people you think don't make the cut for inclusion in groups like "our population" and "humanity" — gays, drug-users, blacks, prostitutes, Democrats, single mothers, non-Catholics, secular humanists, high school dropouts, people who don't work at the Kernel, people you don't like who do work at the Kernel) you'll keep saying it's not killing anybody.

When will AIDS become a crisis for Duane Bonifer? When Bonifer knows somebody with AIDS.

And considering that there are 27 diagnosed cases in Lexington, and an estimated 10 times that number of people infected with HIV who have not developed symptoms yet, and an estimated 3 in 1,000 college students are infected right now, it won't be that long.

Don't rely on Duane for your facts about AIDS. Anyone can get it, and

everyone will, if we don't educate ourselves with facts and act on them. In the words of a famous sticker: "Silence = Death."

Call the Health Department at 289-2377 for confidential answers to your questions.

Katie Urch is a journalism junior.

### Bundy's death justified

I would like to reply to the guest opinion, Paul J. Weingartner, regarding his views on "Execution of Ted Bundy revealed the culture of violence." In the first place, if anyone killed my husband, mother, father, etc., that person would not have to worry about if they would receive the death penalty, life without parole, etc.

Nor would that individual worry about receiving a "fair" trial. Also, no lawyer or judge would have to consider that persons' "rights" during the trial.

I would make sure that person did not live to kill again. Where were the rights of that young girl that Bundy murdered? Theodore Bundy did not deserve to live the first moment he took another person's life.

Obviously, the man killed more than one person. Should we try to "rehabilitate" him and "cure" him so that our judges and congressmen put him back on the streets so we may feel safe. Are we, as a society, wrong to want to protect ourselves?

Let me ask you, Mr. Weingartner, if your sister, girlfriend, or father were murdered for absolutely no reason whatsoever, would you feel that person should be jailed?

How would you feel, knowing you would never see that loved one again, wondering how he/she suffered before the killer finally took their life?

I say our country should stop having stays of executions if a person is found guilty of murder. . . . All those individuals on death row show the rest of the freaks of society that if they kill, hey, maybe they can get a stay of execution and go on living. About those persons you mentioned outside the prison cheering on the execution, I would not be out there cheering along, I would pull the switch.

Nancy Kelley is a staff assistant on the Medical Center Library.



## Brain Scan

### Columnist leads an assault into the land of stereotypes

I don't believe in hatred anymore! It hurts to think of how I felt before/When anger overwhelms your very soul/It's hard to realize that you'll never love. . .  
— Edie Brickell and the New Bohemians

Washington, D.C. — "Weapons check," I said, hoping to get my mind off of what we were about to do.

My partner, Mark Palmer, went through all of our weapons for me. Anti-stupidity missiles. Check. Reality bombs. Check.

This was the most dangerous mission since joining the Central Intelligence Agency and I didn't want to take chances so I brought along two AK-47s.

Who would have ever thought that I would be using the Hoshi Electronics apparatus that allowed me to trip through Bush's brain last semester in the name of National Security?

"You both have been briefed on the subject," Bush said. "David Duke is the founder of the National Association for the Advancement of White People, a former Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, and a newly-elected Republican congressman in Louisiana, one of the few states that would actually elect him. I want you to go in and finish whatever's wrong in this man's brain so that we can have a kinder, gentler nation."

I'd heard of David Duke when he ran for office as a Democrat. Even the Southern Democrats had second thoughts about voting for this one.

Both Bush and Reagan campaigned for his opponent and he still won. The Republicans are trying to downplay any connection they have with him. Duke is the



Michael L. Jones

Lyndon LaRouche of the Republican party. "5 . . . 4 . . . 3 . . . 2 . . . 1 . . . check," the Engineer said. "Pass-by." Mark and I were surrounded by a red aura. One minute we were in the Hoshi Labs, the next we were in Hell.

I was hit by the bus of Reality while I was crossing the street of life. . . .

—Resurrected Bloated Floaters Inside the Duke's Brain  
"You alright, Big Brother Love-Muscle," Mark asked, using my code name — as is agency policy.

"I'm fine, Man-Who-Walks-Bow-legged-When-Beautiful-Girls-Pass-by." I answered in the same fashion.

We decided to walk around the hellish environment. Soon we came upon a group of three men dressed in business suits. They had a pile of pillows and they were cutting eyeholes in them.

"Howdy," one of them said as we approached.

"Hello, to you," I said cautiously. Palmer grabbed the top of his AK-47, ready for action.

"Be careful with that thing, boy, we ain't no little chunk chil ren to be shootin' at," the man said.

"We're looking for the Central Processing Unit of David Duke's brain," I said.

"Look my name's Legree and over there is Wallace and Connor," he said, "We're from the Good Ol'

I wanted to waste them all right there, but Palmer wouldn't let me. He reminded me of that time in New Orleans when Alison Dillard and Theresa Hall tricked him and I let them live. We got directions from them and left.

Boy business firm and we was hoping that a . . . minority would come along. . . . "Well, you see," Connor jumped in, "we hanged the last one we seed and now we need one in our firm so we can get some governmental contracts."

I wanted to waste them all right there, but Palmer wouldn't let me. He reminded me of that time in New Orleans when Alison Dillard and Theresa Hall tricked him and I let them live. We got directions from them and left.

Next we came upon two men and a woman. We didn't notice anything out of place until we got close to them and they handled me all of their money and jewelry.

"Don't hurt me Mohammed, I realize that Allah lives," one of the men said.

"I voted for Jesse," whined the other.

I felt sorry for him because I didn't even vote for Jesse!

It's like Whoopi Goldberg said, while people have been voting for candidates just because they are white for 200 years and look where it's gotten them. Race shouldn't be an issue in a political election.

The woman just laid down on the ground and opened her legs.

"Take me! Take me! Take my sweet white love into your ebony muscle born in the jungles of deepest Africa," she moaned.

"Hey, lady I'm from Louisville," I said.

They were all a little disappointed, especially the lady, when they realized that all we wanted were directions.

We shall have our manhood. We shall have it or the earth will be leveled by our attempt to gain it.

—Elderidge Cleaver  
After what seemed like days we reached our destination. It wasn't at all what we expected.

Instead of a mass of brain tissue we found a black pool of hate that was filled with posters from George Wallace presidential campaigns, a Joseph McCarthy button, and there were a few back copies of the University Christian.

"This guy is sick BLM, I say we get the hell out of here."

"But this guy is going to Congress. We got to help, man," I said.

"Hey, it's not our fault, we did what we could, blame it on Louisiana."

"I new Jefferson shouldn't have bought that thing."

Maybe the next time a David Duke shows up we can get him before it's too late. His election is another sign that America still has a lot of problems to solve.

Editorial Assistant Michael L. Jones is a journalism freshman.

## Kernel Forum: George Bush

It isn't easy to follow a legend, but that's exactly what George Bush must do as he succeeds Ronald Reagan.

Reagan rebuilt our economy and created new jobs. He rebuilt our military to its current strength and culminated it all with the INF Treaty with the Soviet Union. Now it is Bush's turn.

While Bush has the success of Reagan to build on, the budget deficit has to be dealt with, and what makes it more difficult is that Bush faces a Democratic Congress that shows few signs of cooperating with the new administration. Bush proposes to reduce the deficit by controlling spending instead of raising taxes like the Democratic Congress would prefer.

American people expect the new administration to win the war on drugs. George Bush named William Bennett, former Education Secretary under President Reagan, as his drug czar. Given the right resources, he can help America turn the corner in the war on drugs.

Bennett, however, will need support from the Democrats in Congress to succeed. Now it's time for bipartisan cooperation with

Bennett to work on solving the problem permanently.

President Bush's greatest challenge may be in dealing with Mikhail Gorbachev. President Reagan's military build-ups brought the Soviets to the bargaining table which produced the INF Treaty.

Now is the time for the United States to make a difference in making the world a safer place. President Bush should put tremendous pressure on the Soviets to stop supporting the Sandinistas in Nicaragua who are spreading communism in Central America and to stop aiding world terrorism.

The Bush administration comes at the cross roads in American history. We have for the last eight years rebelled from the years of the Carter administration. If Bush can make gains with the deficit, win the war on drugs, and be tough with the Soviets, Bush can continue America's recent success into the 1990's — a decade which could be America's greatest!

Kevin Hagan is an Arts and Sciences sophomore and head of the UK College Republicans.

As President George Bush has been in office for close to a month, I feel it is appropriate to reflect on his initial overtures to the American people and the world.

During the interim between the election and the inauguration, President Bush nominated his cabinet and other executive branch members. As a group, the overall impression is one of relief. Compared to past executive branch officials such as Al Haig, James Watt, and Rita Lovell, this group can best be described as "a group in touch with reality."

Listening to Housing and Urban Development (HUD) nominee Jack Kemp describe the homelessness problem as a "national embarrassment," it is almost hard to believe that this man shares the same political party with Ronald Reagan, whom a short eight months ago said:

"If I listened to Mike Dukakis anymore, I'd actually believe we have a problem with homelessness."

Similar to this contrast is the candidate George Bush appealing the conservative right by declaring a "firm commitment" to the Contras, and then saying with post-election confidence that he would

not push for military aid to the Contras anytime soon.

Reality was sorely lacking during the Reagan administration, and I am so far cautiously optimistic that the Bush administration will approach the next four years with a much needed acknowledgement of global and domestic concerns.

Acid rain, child care, civic involvement, and education have been prominently mentioned by President Bush in recent weeks. As an American, I sincerely hope these issues stay in the limelight and concrete agreements with Congress are negotiated. As a Democrat, I would like to remind the voters that these are the issues the Democratic Party has been concerned with for years.

All elected leaders should be given the chance to prove themselves, and I am willing to give President Bush that opportunity. However, based on his conservative campaign message versus his post-election moderation, I wonder which George Bush the people are supposed to believe?

Joseph Elias is an engineering senior and vice president of the UK College Democrats.





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So it hasn't been the best of seasons. But that's no reason to give up. Because when it comes right down to it, tonight it *just doesn't matter*. Tonight we take on *Tennessee*. The big orange. The ... ahem ... "Volunteers." *Volunteer* to do what? We could go on, but we won't. Just bring this page to the game. You know what to do

we are students