

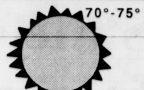


Sports

Villanova next hurdle for Cats enroute to Kansas City. SEE PAGE 3.

Viewpoint

Supporters of the candidates state their case. SEE PAGE 4.



Today: Sunny
Tomorrow: Showers likely

Kentucky Kernel

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Wednesday, March 23, 1988

Kentucky team, student win national novice debate honors

By LAURIE DELK
Staff Writer

They came. They saw. They conquered. Last Thursday night, UK debaters T.A. McKinney and Calvin Rockefeller left for Chicago in a van crammed with eight people.

When they returned yesterday, the van was also carrying the top novice debater in the nation and a trophy to prove the two had defeated Harvard University and clinched the title of National Novice Debate Champions.

The 3-0 decision against Harvard made McKinney and Rockefeller the first UK duo since 1980 to win this championship. McKinney is the first UK student since Condon McGlothen in 1980 to be named top novice debater in the nation.

They were debating limitations on the Strategic Defense Initiative. McKinney said that the elimination round was the killer.

"I plan to celebrate by going to bed. You get burnt out but when you win, it's worth it."

**Calvin Rockefeller,
debate champion**

"It's like sudden death," said the undecided freshman. "No matter how hard you try, it's always a great risk to make it through the elimination rounds because anyone can beat another. We were just fortunate enough to win."

"The elimination rounds are comparable to the NCAA rounds in basketball," said debate coach J.W. Patterson. "You lose one and you're out."

Patterson said UK was seeded No. 1 before the tournament began. By the end of the eight preliminary rounds they had dropped to No. 11. They climbed back to the top by winning the national championship.

Despite the excitement over winning, both McKinney and Rockefeller said the traveling was tiresome and, after the victory, sleep was more welcome than celebration. "I plan to celebrate by going to bed," said Rockefeller, also an undecided freshman. "You get burnt out but when you win, it's worth it."

According to Patterson, the victory party was spent in the van listening to a homemade tape called "The Trip to Novice Nationals," which contains the team's theme song "On the Road Again." The feast of champions consisted of Cokes, Fritos, peanuts and Twix candy bars.

"I celebrated by going to the grocery store," said Patterson. "My assistant celebrated by driving the van home. And they (McKinney and Rockefeller) celebrated by sleeping and worrying about going to classes."

The UK varsity debate team leaves today for Ogden, Utah, to compete in the national varsity tournament, which begins tomorrow and ends Monday.

UK is taking two teams, which is the limit. One team got to the finals by doing well in the preliminary rounds. Another team received one of 16 at-large invitations. Teams that receive those invitations are not required to participate in the preliminaries.

"We hope to live up to our top 16 ranking," said McKinney. "Obviously, this will be more difficult."



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kernel Staff

Debate team members Calvin Rockefeller and T.A. McKinney display their national trophy along with coach J.W. Patterson.

Mattingly, McCain articulate different plans for VP post



By JULIE ESSELMAN
Staff Writer

Although the two Student Government Association vice presidential candidates said last night they want to make the SGA Senate a more organized and efficient organization, they differed in their philosophies about the extent of the vice president's responsibilities.

In a debate sponsored by the Kentucky Kernel and Omicron Delta Kappa before about 40 people, Senator at Large Ken Mattingly said he would limit the vice president's role to running Senate meetings and "facilitating senators' workings."

However, Senator at Large Leah McCain said she would play more of an active role by being a "liaison between the executive and legislative branches."

"I believe the vice president's role is with the Senate," said Mattingly, who is running on a ticket with presidential candidate Susan Bridges.

He said this includes chairing Sen-



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kernel Staff

SGA vice-presidential candidates Ken Mattingly and Leah McCain speak to a small crowd last night at the ODK/Kernel debate.

ate meetings and the committee on committees.

"That's majorly it," he said. "As far as legislation, the vice president doesn't do that."

However, McCain, who is running on a ticket with David Botkins, said she would not hesitate to become in-

involved in specific legislation and expand the office's responsibilities.

"It's important to be involved in big issues because the vice president is an elected position, and the vice president has the responsibility to serve more than just presiding over the Senate," she said.

See CANDIDATES, Page 5

Med Center creates heart institute

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
News Editor

The University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center announced the establishment of the "Kentucky Heart Institute" at a press conference yesterday.

While the institute has no building of its own, Dr. Anthony V. DeMaria, chief of the division of cardiovascular diseases, said that the faculty of the institute "envisions a facility comparable to the Markey Cancer Center."

"We expect this organization to be substantially more than a paper organization," said Peter Bosworth, chancellor for the UK medical center. "... We have aspirations for a building."

The institute, which boasts a comprehensive faculty of more than 40 nationally recognized cardiovascular and pulmonary clinicians, is still

in the process of growing, DeMaria said.

"There are things on the way," he said. "This is not a static situation."

Some of the things Bosworth said that he would like to see include competing for grants on the national level.

As the institute grows, Bosworth said that UK becomes "very competitive at the federal level at getting grants."

"We hope that the Kentucky Heart Institute will serve as a focus that will bring attention (from) the Commonwealth of Kentucky to the prevalence of the problem of heart care," DeMaria said.

And while that focus is on Kentucky's heart institute the result could be high quality faculty.

John Diana, associate dean for research and basic sciences, said that a better system will attract better doctors. Better doctors will mean

better students and "so the better the state will be in general," he said.

DeMaria agreed saying that "in order to retain and attract an outstanding group of scientists we have committed ourselves to the establishment of the Kentucky Heart Institute."

And the establishment of the Kentucky Heart Institute has been helped substantially by the Medical Center which is providing support for research in the amount of \$1.6 million, according to a press release.

But the institute has a long way to go before it is securely established.

"We're of course early in the planning stages of the Heart Institute," DeMaria said. "Money and space are still in the planning stages."

Dedication



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kernel Staff

About 90 UK basketball fans stood in line, Coliseum yesterday to buy tickets for the game as early as 10 p.m. Monday, at Memorial Southeast Regionals in Birmingham, Ala.

Greeks create PAC to unify voice on campus

By JAY BLANTON
Executive Editor

In an attempt to solidify its voice on campus, the UK Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic have formed the Greek Political Action Committee to speak for greeks on campus issues and concerns.

And next week GPAC will have a chance to use that voice when the committee endorses its choices for SGA president and vice president.

The decision will be made immediately following a debate between the candidates sponsored by GPAC, IFC and Panhellenic.

The debate, which takes place at 8 p.m. Monday in the Old Student Center Theatre, will give the candidates for Student Government Association

president and vice president a chance to focus on campuswide issues, said Mike Johnson, IFC vice president for chapter services.

Following the debate members of GPAC, which consists of one delegate from each fraternity and sorority, will poll their greek organization to find out the candidate of their choice.

GPAC delegates will then meet later that evening to vote on the committee's endorsement.

At a press conference yesterday to discuss the debate, GPAC organizers insisted that the political action committee is not an attempt to endorse a greek candidate, rather a means to unify a large segment of

the student body on a number of issues.

Greeks comprise about 17 percent of the total UK campus student body.

John Christopher, co-chairman of GPAC, said GPAC will be a policymaking committee to decide on the issues at hand for the entire year, not just the SGA endorsement.

The SGA elections were just an opportune time for GPAC to form, said IFC President Edwin Hendrick. If GPAC works he said the greek community will have a united voice.

GPAC will address a variety of issues — such as condoms in the residence halls — that will affect the entire campus, Hendrick said. "We're going to work (for) the best inter-

ests (of) the University of Kentucky."

Johnson said that because a large amount of students are greek, a united voice will have a "hefty say" with the administration.

Johnson, though, was quick to point out that the formation of the committee is not an attempt to start a greek-versus-independent issue.

"If people would think that," Hendrick said, they would be "very narrow-minded about it."

It's a "historic step for the greek community," Johnson said. It shows that greeks care on campus and it's a "move away from (the) 'animal house image' that greeks sometimes carry."

Presidential candidates set to debate tonight

Staff reports

Students will get a chance to hear how the candidates for the Student Government Association present stand on the issues tonight in a debate sponsored by the Kentucky Kernel and Omicron Delta Kappa.

At 8:30 p.m. in 118 Classroom Building, the three presidential candidates — Senator at Large David Botkins, Senior Vice President Susan Bridges and Senator at Large James Rose — will square off on the issues.

The panelists for the debate are Dan Hassert, Kernel editor in chief, Jay Blanton, Kernel executive editor, and C.A. Duane Bonifer, Kernel editorial editor. The moderator is ODK President Kevin Hobbs.

State officials face indictment

By MIKE EMBRY
Associated Press

Former state police commissioner Marion Campbell has been suspended from his investigative duties after his arrest Friday on federal charges related to extortion.

Others arrested Friday, when indictments were unsealed, included a former gubernatorial candidate, a district judge, the Morgan County sheriff and a former county judge-executive.

The 10 indictments charged 16 people in an array of charges including conspiracy, extortion, public corruption, obstruction of justice, insurance fraud, federal narcotics violations and interstate transportation of stolen property, officials said.

The lengthy probe of corruption involved "a merger of investigations," said Joel A. Carlson, special agent in charge of the FBI in Kentucky.

Carlson, State Police Commissioner Morgan Elkins and U.S. Attorney Louis DeFalcis conducted a news conference Friday to announce 12 arrests stemming from a probe the began in 1983.

Campbell, 44, of Morehead, served as state police commissioner from February 1981 to September of 1982. He was commander of the Morehead police post before being transferred to a special investigations office in Lexington.

He has been suspended until a state police internal investigation is concluded, Elkins said.

"Integrity is self-imposed by each individual and an organization is a

conglomerate of those individuals. We step to the forefront to make sure any alleged misconduct is investigated," Elkins said.

Campbell, released on \$10,000 personal recognizance bond Friday, had no comment to reporters after his arraignment. He could face maximum penalties of 95 years in prison and as much as \$165,000 in fines.

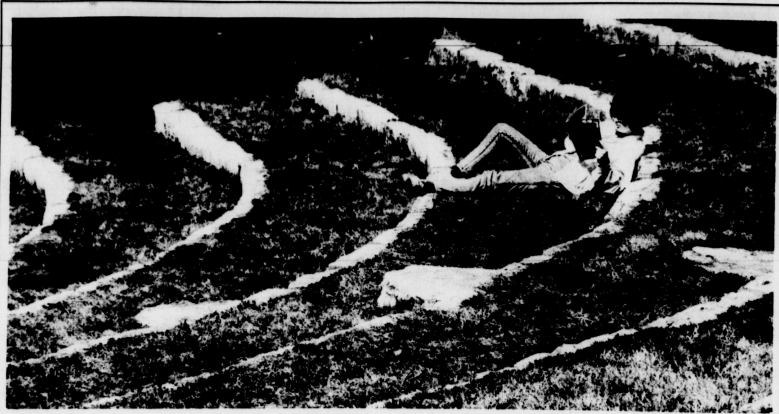
He is charged with extortion for allegedly supplying protection to an undercover agent with the Virginia state police to fly loads of cocaine into Morgan County, Ky., in exchange for money and cocaine.

He also allegedly advised the undercover agent of any investigation which might affect drug distribution.

Others indicted Wednesday include Somerset attorney Lester Burns, 55, a former candidate for Kentucky governor; former Morgan County Judge-executive Gene Allen, 52, of West Liberty; Morgan County Sheriff Roger Benton, 39, of West Liberty, and 39th District Judge James Henry Noble, 42.

The indictments also list Allen's son, Steve, of West Liberty; Somerset accountant Herbert Rich; London attorney Larry C. Allen, 39; Benny Bailey, 35, of London; Benny Neely, 34, of London; Norman Burton Williams III, 32, of Detroit, Mich., and Gerald Ruggs, 37, of North Carolina.

Law enforcement agents began making arrests Friday morning in Kentucky, Florida and Michigan.



Stepping up

Brenda Morse, a restaurant management junior, reads a magazine and absorbs a few rays during the warm weather yesterday afternoon in the amphitheater behind Memorial Hall. Today's weather will be sunny with a high around 70.

day afternoon in the amphitheater behind Memorial Hall. Today's weather will be sunny with a high around 70.

Senator fears effect of bond, salary bills

Associated Press

"I'm very concerned that the collective impact of several bills would allow negotiated bond sales rather than public competitive bidding."

**Mike Moloney,
Ky. senator**

FRANKFORT — Sen. Michael Moloney has misgivings about a number of bills he says would reduce competitive bidding on bond issues and expand the governor's authority.

Two of the measures are pending in the Senate Appropriations and Revenue committee, which the Lexington Democrat heads.

Moloney said Monday the committee will not call up Senate Bill 332, which would permit Kentucky to negotiate rather than bid for services on certified bond issues.

Moloney said the committee is still reviewing House Bill 655, which would allow the Finance Cabinet's Office of Investment and Debt Management to serve as fiscal agent for local bond issues.

"I'm very concerned that the collective impact of several bills would allow negotiated bond sales rather than public competitive bidding," he said.

James Ramsey, director of the Of-

ice of Investment and Debt Management, acknowledged that SB332 would allow for more negotiated, rather than bid, contracts with bond firms and attorneys who underwrite and prepare bond issues.

Ramsey said safeguards against abuse are being negotiated and that the state could save money if it had the option of negotiating.

Moloney also said he is watching HB888, which would let local governments ask Ramsey's office to act as "fiscal agent" on bond issues, rather than use private firms. The state could charge local governments for its services.

The measure cleared the House and is in Moloney's committee.

Another proposal, House Bill 217, also came under fire from Moloney, who said an amendment added by the House changes the original intent of the bill.

As proposed, the bill would create an authority that would make loans to local governments for public works. As amended, it would let the funds be used awaiting assignment other than sewers.

"I think it might be too broad

now," Moloney said of the bill, which is awaiting assignment to a Senate committee.

Moloney also criticized House Bill 62, which would provide, among other things, that the governor set salaries for the heads of state agencies and that those salaries not be greater than the governor's.

Moloney said he does not believe the governor should have control over the salaries of all agency heads.

Tom Dorman, the governor's legislative liaison, said the bill's intent is to ensure that certain state officials, such as those who work for state retirement systems, not be given raises higher than those given other state employees.

The proposal is pending the Senate State Government Committee.

SGA collects \$1,100 for student's operation

Staff reports

The Student Government Association collected \$1,100 yesterday for Viji Jegannathan's bone marrow transplant.

Viji is a graduate student who SGA is helping raise money to pay for her bone marrow transplant.

"We're just getting a lot of checks which are between \$10 and \$20,"

said SGA President Cyndi Weaver at a press conference yesterday.

Weaver said the donations are a good sign for the fund. The donations show that the "average student, who doesn't have a lot of money, thinks he can make a difference and be can."

Weaver said that students can continue to send their donations to the SGA office located on the first floor of the Student Center.



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Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

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Assistant Sports Editor

Hard work key to Villanova's success

By CHRIS ALDRIDGE
Staff Writer

After a three-year hiatus, Cinderella is itching to make a return trip to the ball.

Cinderella, in the form of sixth-seeded Villanova, is hoping to crash the NCAA's big ball, the Final Four in Kansas City, just like she did in 1985's big event in Lexington.

UK coach Eddie Sutton hopes to play the part of the wicked step-mother and dash the hopes of Coach Rollie Massimino's overachievers once and for all.

"We're concentrating our efforts on Villanova and not looking forward to Oklahoma or Louisville," Sutton said. "We respect Villanova."

"They're an interesting ballclub in that they might not be the most talented team in the field of 16, but I don't believe any team plays harder, they're any better coached, or they're any smarter than this ballclub."

Sutton said it doesn't matter whether the Cats take on a top-seeded or lower-seeded team, such as Villanova when it's this far along in the NCAA tournament.

"I don't think it makes any difference whether you're playing the Cinderella team or whether you're playing one of the favorites when you get to this point," Sutton said. "They're all good teams. There's not a team left that couldn't win the national title."

That's exactly what the so-called "experts" thought when the 1985 Villanova team started advancing down the road to Lexington.

But Massimino's group of underdogs turned the college basketball world upside-down by upsetting what is considered one of the best teams of the decade — the Georgetown Hoyas of the early 1980s, led by center Patrick Ewing.

In a little deja vu, Villanova will be traveling down that same road to the Final Four this season. Just like 1985, Villanova's two first-round games were played in Ohio. Now, as

then, they advance to the regionals in Birmingham, Ala.

Massimino says he's pleased with the progress of this year's club, which has performed above its expectations, much like the 1985 national champions.

"They're a very unique team for a lot of reasons," Massimino said. "But also because everyone had kind of written them off early on."

Sounds eerily familiar to 1985. But one thing that the team of three seasons ago didn't have was a big man.

Now Massimino has 7-foot-2 Tom Greis to fill the void under the basket. Only a sophomore, Greis is the leading rebounder (6.1) and third-leading scorer (12.6) on the squad.

Syracuse assistant coach Barry Copeland knows Greis well. His Orangemen had to contend with him regularly in Big East conference play. Copeland said he believes that Greis is the difference in this year's 23-12 squad and last season's mediocre 15-16 showing.

"I think the single most important change is Greis," Copeland said. "(6-9 center Ed) Pickney (a starter in 1985) was no weak sister in there. But with Greis this year, he's given them a threat inside."

Kentucky coach Eddie Sutton agrees. The emergence of UK's 6-11 center Rob Lock has shown him the value of a big man in the middle.

"I think he's one of the main reasons that their ballclub has developed like it has," Sutton said.

"Greis is a player that has made a lot of progress. If you look at the way he was playing early and the way he plays now, it looks like two different players."

Call it the Will Perdue syndrome. Vanderbilt's 7-2 center, the Southeastern Conference's Player of the Year this season, has led the Commodores to new respectability and a sweet 16 berth since taking over the starting center position last season.

Maybe Greis, playing the part of the handsome prince, is intent on taking Cinderella to the big ball after all.



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff
UK guard Rex Chapman has scored 46 points and shot 61.2 percent from the field in the Cats' two NCAA Tournament victories.

Wildcats drop to 8-9 with loss to Morehead

Staff reports

UK second baseman Vince Castoldo struck out with two outs and the bases loaded in the bottom of the eighth inning allowing Morehead to secure a 5-4 win over the Cats yesterday.

It was UK's seventh loss in eight games. The Cats are now 8-9 on the season. The Morehead Eagles are 2-7.

Morehead started the scoring on a first-inning two-run homer by catcher Brian Staley. The Eagles scored one more run in the third and two in the sixth.

UK first baseman John Marshall scored in the second on an error. The Cats picked up another run in the sixth on a solo homer by David Ray and two runs in the seventh on a groundout and RBI single by Marshall.

UK outfielders Sam Taylor and John Hampton both singled in the eighth with one out to put runners on first and second.

The two runners advanced to second and third on a strikeout pitch to UK's Roger Gum. The Cats' next hitter, Billy White, walked to load the bases.

Morehead reliever Tom Ellis then caught Castoldo looking on three straight pitches. Scotty Smallwood recorded the win for the Eagles. Ellis got the save. Roy Bailey was the loser.

WILDCAT WRAP-UP

Netter, 6-4. Rincon downed Pat Galbraith in straight sets, 7-6, 6-2.

Junior Willy Laban and freshman Sammy Stinnett also posted victories for UK. Laban beat Robert Biers, 6-4, 7-5. Stinnett slipped past the Bruin's Giori Pagnies, 7-6, 7-6.

Kentucky secured the 5-2 victory when Benson and senior Greg Van Emburgh downed the UCLA doubles team of Galbraith and Garrow, 6-4, 6-1.

The Cats will travel to Montgomery, Ala., on Thursday for the Blue-Gray Championships.

UK runners hit the track

The UK men's and women's track teams will open the spring outdoor season Friday at the Alabama Relays in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

"The Alabama meet will be kind of a tuneup for the outdoor season," Wildcat coach Don Weber said. "We'll be taking just about everybody in order to get a race under their belts before our first big meet at LSU."

Kentucky will have an open weekend before traveling to Baton Rouge, La., for the LSU Invitational on April 9.

Four UK runners are recovering from sprained ankles and may not compete this weekend. The four wounded Cats are Benny McIntosh, Richard Ede, Charlie Kern and Kristy Orre.

Sports Monday



Tennis team nets UCLA

The ninth-ranked Kentucky men's tennis team ended its west coast trip Monday night by downing No. 8 UCLA, 5-2. The victory improved UK to 11-3.

The Wildcats were led by All-Americans Rich Benson and Mario Rincon. Benson knocked off UCLA's second-ranked singles player Jason

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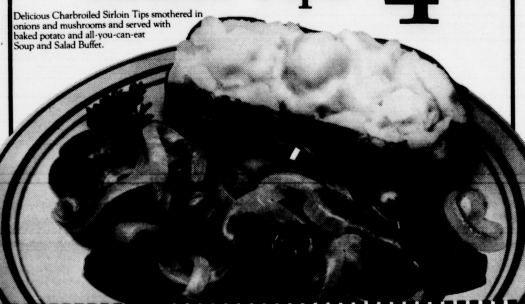
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Viewpoint

C.A. Duane Bonifer Editorial Editor	Jay Blanton Executive Editor	Michael Brennan Editorial Cartoonist
Dan Hassert Editor in chief	Thomas J. Sullivan News Editor	Karen Phillips Design Editor

Recommendations for Western paper blatant censorship

When Western Kentucky University President Kern Alexander decided last week that he wanted to exert more faculty control over the university's award-winning paper, the College Heights Herald, students on the staff said it was like a bombshell had been dropped on them.

And that's exactly how they should have felt. Alexander's recommendations to have faculty editors on the paper are a slap in the face of First Amendment Rights as well as an attempt to stop an important student service and educational tool.

Specifically, the WKU president recommended last week that the student paper and yearbook, The Talisman, should have faculty editors who would appoint the student editors. In addition, work on the paper should be for academic credit only.

Speculation has run rampant that Alexander's recommendations stem from intense coverage his two-year administration has received at Western.

The paper, which is editorially independent, has covered Alexander's pending divorce and the controversy over establishing a community college in nearby Glasgow.

Later that week Alexander said that the term faculty editor should be construed in a broad sense, meant simply to give the paper a "stronger organization," not censor it.

But whether Alexander's use of the words "faculty editor" was misinterpreted or even if the recommendations come from bitter feelings harbored by the president is irrelevant when compared with the overriding First Amendment issue.

One would think that a college campus would be the last place words like "censorship" and "prior restraint" would be uttered.

A university is supposed to be the primary environment of free thought and new and challenging ideas, which provoke students and the rest of society to ponder. It should not be a battleground, where young students and journalists should have to fear that rights granted elsewhere could be squelched.

The paper at Western is nationally recognized. Its coverage is fair and balanced. It is providing an important student service, while also serving as an educational tool for people that want to be professional journalists.

It certainly cannot be compared to some lab experiment that ends up at the bottom of the drain when class ends, as Alexander has implied.

But if Alexander is allowed to make these changes in the student paper at Western Kentucky University, the bottom of the drain is exactly where those rights will be.



Catch-22 Higher education faces paradox in increasing enrollment

It is rather ironic that the western Kentucky home of Robert Penn Warren has become a battleground over words.

But unfortunately that is exactly what it has become. Last week at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, President Kern Alexander made several recommendations for the university's award-winning newspaper, the College Heights Herald.

The president recommended that faculty editors be appointed to name the student editors. In addition, Alexander wants to move the Student Publications — the department over the paper and yearbook — under Academic Affairs.

But irony seems to be abundant on the campus with the picturesque, rolling hills.

This controversy over the student paper is just one more in the seemingly endless list of controversies during the two-year term of Alexander.

And in a way, Alexander's troubles are indicative of a serious problem higher education faces in this state — wanting too much too soon.

He has been chastised by the press of Kentucky for his attempts



Jay BLANTON

to open a community college in Glasgow, a 30-minute drive from the Bowling Green campus.

In fact, The Courier-Journal went so far as to call Alexander "Kuba Kern" for his attempts to build an academic empire in deep western Kentucky.

Alexander also has been harshly criticized for his aggressive recruiting of high school students. Alexander has extended his recruitment of students from his home base in the western part of the state to the entire state.

The intense recruiting has brought record enrollment rates at Western. A good sign. But at the same time, the more students that enroll at Western, the more the costs go up to educate them.

And in a time when higher education is getting the proverbial budget shaft from the governor in Frankfort, it is hard to make pleas for

more money when you're pushing the enrollment rates up dramatically in a short period of time.

It is a perplexing paradox, then, that Alexander forces us to consider.

We undoubtedly want more students in this state ranked near the bottom for education in this country — to attend our institutions of higher learning.

Not only does a more educated population result in a better, more informed citizenry, but if we can keep our students in this state it can only mean positive things for our financially stricken region.

The universities of this state have made great strides in that direction. Record enrollment rates are being experienced at the universities throughout the state.

This year UK topped the 50,000 mark in enrollment for the first time. That figure includes the University's community college system.

Alexander's troubles at Western — and enrollment rates at other schools — point to one of the pitfalls of the resurgent interest in higher education throughout this state.

In our goal to make higher education more accessible and thus have

more Kentuckians in college, we stand the risk of making education too expensive a proposition for many.

The obvious answer for what looks like a catch-22 otherwise is more funding from the state. But that's an argument that this paper and everyone else in this state has argued until we're blue in the face. It just doesn't seem to be working.

Alexander's attempts to drive his university's enrollment up dramatically in such a short period of time are drastic and perhaps unwarranted.

But it points to a problem that higher education could face in the future — increasing interest in higher education, while keeping institutions accessible to the people of this state.

Quite frankly, it's a problem with no easy answers.

Executive Editor Jay Blanton is a journalist and a Kernel columnist.

SGA Senate Candidates

On Tuesday, March 29, the Kernel is sponsoring a forum on the Viewpoint page for all candidates for the Student Government Association Senate. The Kernel invites all senatorial candidates to submit a letter not to exceed two double-spaced typed pages stating why they want to serve as an SGA senator.

All letters must be received no later than 5 p.m. Friday, March 26.

Letters should be addressed: SGA Senate Election, Kentucky Kernel, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. If letters are sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No names will be published without verification. All entries are subject to editing.

Botkins/McCain ticket will bring needed changes to SGA

In spring 1982, I was appointed to my first SGA post. I have worked with a variety of presidents, each with their own leadership styles. Only once can I say that we had both a strong executive and strong legislative branch, under David Bradford in 1983-84.

Strong student government demands mutual respect between the branches of government. The senior vice president, Susan Bridges, is responsible for ensuring that the senate meetings run smoothly.

The SRC, which is mandated to be appointed in May, was finally approved in February. Freshman elections have been moved up, but not legally because she has refused to place the amendment on the agenda a second time so the change is constitutional.

Clearly, there is either a lack of respect or a lack of knowledge. Either one is dangerous in an SGA president.

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James Rose has decided to run on respect and integrity. Last year, he was chairman of operations of eval-uations, whose purpose is to guard the rules and procedures of the senate.

Rule revisions were sometimes passed which disagreed with the constitution and/or bylaws as did the election rules.

Under his tenure as chief watchdog, senate salaries were paid, illegally. The amendments were not added to the body of the constitution and bylaws as has been done every year since the existence of SGA. Either he didn't know the rules or he

didn't care. Now he wants to be president.

So why should you care? You're probably part of the 75 percent who is not active on campus. You've never attended an SGA-sponsored activity or voted in an election so SGA doesn't affect you, right?

Wrong! SGA appoints students to committees that make decisions on every aspect of University life. If you park, take the bus, use the library or simply go to class, you are being affected by SGA.

Most of the money which SGA spends comes out of your pocket as student fees. Accountability is a must. When the rules are ignored, it is you the student who is hurt because your ideas, needs and problems are not heard.

David Botkins proposes to "run SGA like a business." His ideas involve increased student participation, coordination of SGA's activities,

and evaluations after the fact.

Botkins/McCain will increase student involvement by the creation of an SGA-Greek Advisory Board, Residence Hall Planning Commission and by reaching out to freshmen, LCC and commuter students.

Botkins/McCain will coordinate academic policy by the appointing of special advisers and by regular meetings of all students who are involved in academics. It is incredible that this is not already done.

Botkins/McCain will increase student services and improve existing student services. They are committed to such ideas as parking, campus safety, library funding, "Handicapped Access Task Force," 24-hour study rooms and commercialization of the Student Center.

Unlike other SGA presidential candidates, David is actively involved in the issues on his platform. Deservedly recognized for his lobbying ef-

orts and student advocacy, David has rolled up his sleeves to work on lesser-known issues such as the placement of a Quest machine on South Campus, library funding and revision of the constitution and by-laws.

He is intimately working with (SGA President) Cyndi (Weaver) in raising funds for the student who is dying of leukemia who desperately needs an operation. Although a candidate, David has not forgotten his duties as senator at large, his duties to you.

David is not running on titles, but on substance.

This is David's third spring as a senator. Yet he only claims two, for the first was a partial year. He does not wish to mislead the students in order to gain a few votes.

David has served on three of the four standing committees, chaired both special and standing commit-

tees, and in the legislative as well as the executive branch.

He has been active in residence hall life and as an off-campus student. Clearly, he is the best representative, but he is also the best student advocate.

I am proud to be a part of the Botkins/McCain Progressive Leadership Team. Only he can bring much-needed changes to student government.

David is and will remain a strong advocate of student rights. He's not afraid to tackle the tough issues, to take a stand and be cared. Teamwork. Directed, dedicated, progressive student leadership.

We thank you for your vote.

Kathy Ashcraft is in the SGA executive branch.

Bridges/Mattingly represent wide diversity of student body

As a fairly interested, yet happily outside observer of the Student Government Association for the past four years, I have noticed a trend that seems to dictate much of what occurs in our student government body.

There seems to be two types of people on our campus when it comes to student government in general and elections in particular: group "A" takes what they are doing and saying way too seriously and are relatively low in number; group "B" doesn't seem to care much at all what happens and are the overwhelming majority. This year's presidential election seems to be no exception.

It is easy to see why many become discouraged with our process of student governance or merely find it impossible to take SGA seriously. With all the headlines and talk of salaries and Sakharovs, of

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politics and prophylactics, of feuds and funds, we find difficulty at times in believing that it has any relevance or importance.

We all, at times, are filled with laughter or remorse at the words and actions of some of our "student leaders" in student government. It would be less than honest to state that the needs of average students are at the center of each action of everyone in SGA.

Further discouragement arises from the fact that it is difficult to see the impact of many of SGA's decisions. If we can't be affected by them, we can't be concerned over

them. We, as students, want to see the end result, the bottom line. Too often we remain untouched by the actions of our own government.

Well, for all the faults and shortcomings, there are a number of people within student government who are attempting to make things a little better and make the lives of students a little easier.

One need only to pick up a phone book or get a discount at a store to be affected by the work of SGA. Services such as the free legal help and tax service, the book exchange, and the escort service, coupled with available funds for students and organizations in need of support for projects point vividly to the impact that SGA has every day.

Speakers, programs and projects occur all across our campus thanks to the diligent efforts of a number of students that place student service above self-interest.

There are many who complain about the problems that plague SGA, and many of these concerns have merit. The solution to these problems lies not in the rest of us shaking our heads or turning our backs, but in taking upon ourselves the simple responsibility of making our voices heard through our votes.

Every spring we have the opportunity to dictate to SGA about the course that student government will take the following year.

Today, we are fortunate in having a broad choice of candidates from which to choose our next president. Each of them represents very different styles and views that they hope to bring to the office of president.

As I see it, we have two choices in the upcoming election. We have a choice between candidates. But in order to make that choice, we must first choose to either silently accept or ignore the very problems we

complain about, or we can each take an active role in making changes occur.

Unless we all choose to take on the responsibility of choosing the course of student government next year, the problems will persist, the legitimacy will continue to decline, and a budget of over \$100,000 will be left in the hands of what will become winners by default.

We will answer several questions as we elect our next student body president. Our decision must be based on several aspects of this community of students.

We should think about unity. We should elect a president who has the proven ability to get things done. Not necessarily by making headlines, but by quietly and methodically reaching goals containing positive benefits for average students.

This decision must keep experience in mind. We need someone who

has seen the operations of an executive firsthand and will be able to apply this knowledge in order to make the office more effective.

We should consider commitment. We should elect a president who has made a career of actively helping others.

Most of all, we must remember the diversity of our student body. The president and vice president should reflect their constituency. We should have and certainly deserve people who understand the problems of our many groups from the vantage point of shared experience. Individuals who embody the broad spectrum of our community.

I strongly endorse Susan Bridges and Ken Mattingly for president and vice president of the Student Government Association.

Bill Swinford is a political science senior.

Diversions

Erik Reece
Arts Editor



PHOTO COURTESY OF OLIVIA RECORDS

Singer/songwriter Deidre McCalla, at UK's Memorial Hall tonight, has been nominated for two 1988 New York Music Awards.

Deidre McCalla brings 'enchanted' style to UK

Staff reports

Singer, songwriter, guitarist Deidre McCalla will appear tonight in Memorial Hall, touring behind her second album on Olivia Records, *With a Little Luck*. The Oakland Tribune called *With a Little Luck* one of the 10 best albums of last year. It has been nominated for two 1988 New York Music Awards: Best Album on an Independent Label and Best Female Pop Vocalist. The Boston Globe described McCalla as an "unexpected musical star and enchantingly chatty comedian." The Dallas Times Herald praised her "aura of honesty and quiet toughness, a sense of the hid-

den emotion in her voice, pushing up from beneath the lyrics." McCalla mixes funk, r & b and jazz in her performances along with her running comic commentary. A graduate of Vassar University and the National Theatre Institute, McCalla also majored in jazz guitar for three years at the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music. McCalla will begin performing tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$5 for the general public. Children 14 and under will be admitted free. Tickets can be purchased at Special Media and at the door.

Budding literary star dodges 'brat pack' label

By DANA KENNEDY
Associated Press

BOSTON — Ethan Canin could be easy to hate: He's a Stanford University graduate, a student at Harvard Medical School, a budding literary star and he even has what used to be called matinee idol good looks. At age 27, he has seen his short stories collected in a critically acclaimed new book, "The Emperor of the Air" (Houghton Mifflin Co., \$15.95).

Canin has enough charm to deflect envy. He is modest and self-deprecating, almost worried about his near-overnight success. And at a time when trendy young writers such as Jay McInerney, Tama Janowitz and Bret Easton Ellis are regularly bashed by literary critics,

Canin is different enough to resist comparison.

"We're different kinds of writers," Canin said during a recent interview at the Harvard Bookstore cafe. "I don't want to be movie-star famous. I want to move people with my writing... because I'm so moved myself by (good) writing. But it's really easy to get swept up by the American publicity machine."

His stories bear little resemblance to the world of the neo-hip New Yorkers chronicled by the new breed of "Brat Pack" writers. Canin writes simple, spare stories in the voices of the elderly and middle-aged as well as the young. They are about people on the verge of change, people confronted with decision and crisis.

The old man in "We Are Night-time Travelers" has grown so far apart from his wife that the inches

of bedsheet that separate them every night might as well be miles. Though he feels himself dying a little bit more each day, surrounded by pills, poor circulation and a faltering memory, the old man is suddenly seized by a sense of renewal.

He takes his wife on a romantic walk in middle of a cold night.

Canin is a fourth-year medical student at Harvard and said that some of his insight into the elderly came from the older people he has examined closely.

Ohio novelist to read tonight

Staff reports

Novelist Philip O'Connor will present a reading from his latest work at 8 tonight in the Peal Gallery of M.I. King Library.

O'Connor is the director of the creative writing program at Bowling Green State University in Bowling Green, Ohio. He will read from *Defending Civilization*, his new novel which will be published in

July. O'Connor has published three previous novels: *Stealing Home*, *Season for Unnatural Causes* and *Ohio Woman*.

"He's good," said Percival Everett, director of UK's creative writing program.

The reading is sponsored by the English Department and the College of Arts and Sciences. It is free and open to the public.

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