



Inside News

More photos tell the picture of yesterday's rally. SEE PAGE 6.

Sports

UK readying for play in new arena. SEE PAGE 3.

45°-50°

Today: Cloudy, rain possible
Tomorrow: Cloudy, 30°-40°

Kentucky Kernel

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Wednesday, February 17, 1988

About 3,000 rally to support higher education

By JAY BLANTON
Executive Editor

FRANKFORT — They came from every corner of the state.

From the small six-to-seven member contingent from Elizabethtown Community College to the almost 400 students and faculty from UK, each person had a different story to tell. Each had different concerns, different problems, different fears.

But for one day yesterday, the more than 3,000 faculty, students, administrators and concerned citizens who converged on the Capitol building were joined by the same purpose — to plead for more funding for higher education.

The march on the Capitol, organized by the Student Advocates for Higher Education, began shortly after 2 p.m. with a procession up Capitol Avenue to the steps of the Capitol Building.

University and college contingents walked together behind banners proclaiming their school name. The size of groups varied. Their spirit didn't.

Some signs, however, were more course in nature in reference to Gov. Wallace Wilkinson — proclaiming "Welcome to Wally World," or "Wally's Books don't work if you can't read."

For students, the sign taped to Lenny Hall's back probably expressed it best — "I'm a college art student. I work two jobs and I'm stu. broke."

As an out-of-state student from Cincinnati, Hall, a graphic design sophomore at Northern Kentucky University, said he has to work full-time as a landscaper during the summer and one day a week at school to make ends meet.

Even with the jobs, Hall said he doesn't know if he will have enough money to continue in school.

Hall, though, wasn't alone in his feelings of frustration. Joseph James, 71, and a member of UK Donovan's Scholar program, said he came to the march because he was concerned about keeping good faculty at UK.

Tammy Dillman, a physical therapy sophomore at Somerset Community College, was also concerned about faculty.

"We already lost three instructors — they've gone out of state and

"We bring with us a message . . . that we believe the time has come to make an investment in the future of this Commonwealth and its people."

David Holton,
march organizer

we're going to lose more," Dillman said.

Charles Stebbins, president of Elizabethtown Community College, is probably worried about low faculty salaries as well.

But right now Stebbins has more pressing worries.

A technical center building will be completed shortly at the E-Town campus, which will double the available space at the community college.

The problem is that it isn't known if there will be enough funds to open the center.

Stuart Sprague, a professor of history at Morehead State, carried a sign that said Gov. Wallace Wilkinson was a "lie-baby" for promising to keep higher education funding at its current levels and then dropping it.

Wilkinson's budget calls for a 0.5-percent increase in funding for higher education in the 1988-89 fiscal year and a 5-percent increase the following year.

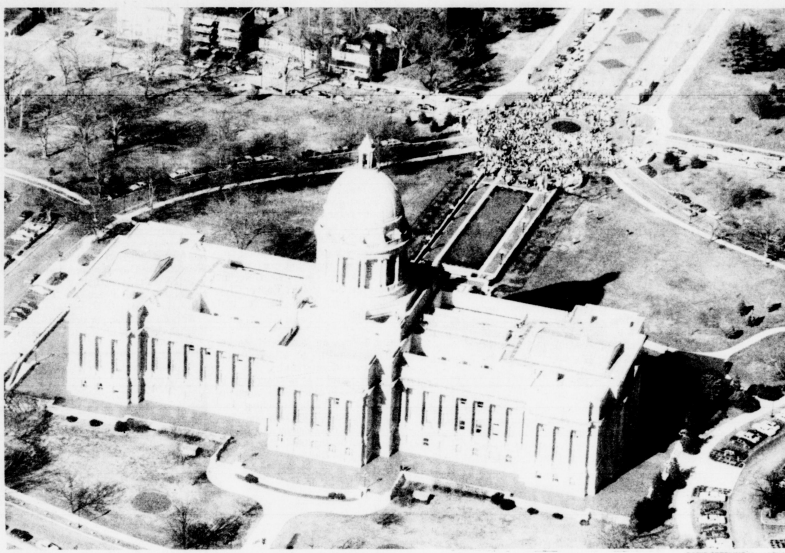
In terms of the formula, on which funding for state universities is compared with other institutions outside the state, Wilkinson's budget drops the percentage of state revenues for universities from 88 to 83 percent in the 1988-89 fiscal year.

Sprague, with sign in one hand and a briefcase in the other, said that when you cut back on education, you also make cuts on Kentucky.

Once the march reached the Capitol steps, cheerleaders and mascots from the state's eight universities led the marchers in cheers supporting higher education.

Four speakers — representing different facets of university life — then rallied the crowd to support higher education.

See THOUSANDS, Page 6



DAVID STERLING/Kentucky Staff

An aerial view of the state capitol shows a crowd of about 3,000 people who marched for higher education yesterday. The

marchers gathered at the steps, after marching up Capital Avenue, to hear speakers and cheer for higher education.

Student leaders converse with Governor

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Editorial Director

FRANKFORT — The student government presidents of Kentucky's eight universities presented a resolution to Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and state lawmakers yesterday, urging them to pledge their support for higher education.

But according to some lawmakers, the prospects of additional funding for higher education are not too

bright unless Gov. Wilkinson changes his mind and favors a tax increase or conformity to the federal tax code.

Following a march on the Capitol building with about 3,000 members of the state's universities and colleges, the student body presidents met with the leaders of the House and Senate where they delivered their resolution.

Accompanying the student government presidents was David Holton,

the student member of the Council on Higher Education.

Holton, who is a third-year law student at UK and a member of the Kentucky Advocates for Higher Education, told the lawmakers that if Wilkinson's proposed budget for the next biennium is approved, college students might face a substantial tuition increase over the next few years.

"I think students fear and have a right to fear a tuition increase be-

cause of the governor's proposed budget," Holton said.

In addition to a possible tuition hike, Holton said that financial aid could also decrease along with the "crumbling of academic quality" of the state's universities.

Upon receiving the resolution, House Speaker Don Blandford told the group that although he and many of his colleagues share the concerns about the future of higher

See STUDENT, Page 6

King's widow says to continue resisting

By LISA BROWN
Staff Writer

Non-violent behavior perpetuates the legacy of Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream of ending injustice, said Coretta Scott King.

Last night, Mrs. King, the wife of the late civil rights activist, addressed an audience of 1,100 people in the Student Center Ballroom, telling them that the continuation of acting in a non-violent manner to solve conflict.

"You must be committed not to retaliate and resolve to respect your enemy," Mrs. King said.

Mrs. King said that non-violent behavior is a systematic process based on philosophy and strategy and aids in relating to different types of people.

"Non-violent philosophy and strategy can help achieve goals," she said. "Nothing is too great or difficult if we apply non-violent behavior in the right way."

Mrs. King said that the principles of non-violent behavior that were inculcated during the civil rights movement are prevalent today.

There are six steps that can be applied to all social consciousness, Mrs. King said.

"We must persuade American corporations to take a forthright position and withdraw from South Africa and invest in the front line states of Africa."

Coretta Scott King

Also, in order to achieve a non-violent social consciousness, Mrs. King said, one has to negotiate.

"Each side must give up some-



CORETTA SCOTT KING

thing in order to gain something else," Mrs. King said.

"If negotiation fails, we must take direct action which includes protests, demonstrations, and marches," Mrs. King said. "Direct action" has tremendous value and is a way of getting issues into the open."

Finally, we must reconcile and restore the community, Mrs. King said.

See KING'S, Page 5

Broadcast news not based on looks but on reporting ability, panel says

HEIDI PROBST
Staff Writer

Anchorperson Mindy Shannon doesn't care what she looks like. Being involved in the news business is what's most important to her.

"I don't care what I look like as long as I can stay in the news business," said Shannon, anchorwoman for WLEX-TV in Lexington, at the Society of Professional Journalist (Sigma Delta Chi) meeting last night.

The topic of discussion at the meeting was "Broadcast News, Your Story."

In addition to Shannon, Ken Kurtz, news director of WKYT-TV Lexington, Craig Alexander, news director at WTVQ, and Dan Dickson and Shawn Smith, reporters with WKYT-TV, represented broadcast news on the panel.

Kurtz said Shannon does not need to care about what she looks like. Looks are not considered when hiring a person for an anchoring position, Kurtz said.

What is considered is their reporting ability, Kurtz said.

When asked if Kurtz would hire Shannon if she had a cane he replied "yes."

Kurtz said that while anchors are not hired due to physical appearance, they are hired based only on their reporting skills.

As an example, Kurtz said he would not hire Fawn Hall because of her looks and her lack of reporting experience.

"I have never hired an anchor without experience," Kurtz said.

Alexander said he does not abide by policies on appearance either, whether it's physical beauty or personal grooming techniques.

"I am not going to defend a policy on mustaches and beards," Alexander said.

The news directors said their hiring decisions are not biased by the appearance of their anchorpersons, but that their decisions are based on the quality of the news reported.

In addition, the directors discussed that broadcast news is not

the entertainment it has been criticized to be.

"We are news. (Television) journalists are reporters," Kurtz said.

He said that if broadcast news is show business, so are newspapers, adding that television was more interesting.

Susan White, Lexington Herald-Leader television writer, said all three media include show business.

"It's a true fact of life . . . noticing life's key differences," she said.

Hollywood stunts, like the bear that William Hurt feigned in "Broadcast News," would not be tolerated.

"No CBS standards would put up with that," Kurtz said.

Alexander agreed that broadcast news is more ethical now than it was in the 70's. "The audience, mainly, would stand the candy sweet, happy talk (in the 70's)," he said.

\$255,000 grant to help UK's research for geological industry

By JANET BIXLER
Contributing Writer

The coal industry could have a big future in store during the next 20 years. And geologists want to be prepared for it, said Harold J. Gluskoter, chief of the Branch of Coal Geology for the U.S. Geological Survey.

Gluskoter spoke about coal geology last night in the new UK Mining and Mineral Resources Building. He said now is the time to research the coal industry while the oil economy still remains stable.

And UK stands to participate heavily in that research.

The Kentucky Geological Survey — run out of the UK geology department — has received a \$255,000 grant from the U.S. Geological Survey to determine the available coal resources in Kentucky. Congress allocated \$1 million for research to Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia after Senator Wendell Ford brought attention to the energy programs at UK, said James C. Cobb, head of the coal session.

"What stimulates research is the perception that we'll do a lot with coal in the future."

He said it's important now to find out where the available coal is in order to predict future production.

"The demand will continue to increase and eventually jump rapidly," Gluskoter said. "The demand for coal is directly linked to crude oil. This is the time to do research of coal while we've got the time."

But the emphasis on coal research is with the available coal resources, Gluskoter said. Kentucky produced about 166,000 tons of coal last year.

This, however, represented only a percentage of the total resources.

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Harold J. Gluskoter,
U.S. Geological Survey

Some coal cannot be mined without jeopardizing the safety of mine

workers. He said other coal cannot be mined because of the environment-related and technological restrictions.

Cobb appeared before Ford's subcommittee last September to promote geological research.

"We are responsible to the state for determining the mineral wealth of the state," he said. "After working with coal resources we've found out more and more that most of the best coal is gone."

Cobb said 10 billion tons of coal have been mined in Kentucky, but half of the coal is left in the mines.

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Some coal cannot be mined without jeopardizing the safety of mine

Diversions

Erik Reese
Arts Editor

Master's touch

UK English department kicking off new master's program with emphasis in creative writing

By SEAN ANDERSON
Senior Staff Writer
and LISA CROUCHER
Staff Writer

UK will soon attract writers — not as speakers, but as students. Next fall, UK's English department will offer a master's degree with a discipline in creative writing. The new program will join other prestigious programs around the country — such as Iowa, Stanford and Brown — which offer an advanced degree in creative writing. The requirements are the same as for a master's in English: 24 graduate level hours and a creative, rather than an academic, thesis.

Quality writing is the aim of UK's program, said Percival Everett, associate professor of English and director of the program. "We will try to have a program in which we can promote good writing," he said. To that end, he said the writing workshops for fiction and poetry will be kept small — approximately six to eight people in the entire program — and an emphasis placed on individual work.

"The biggest thing is that there will be lots of individual attention," Everett said. "That's the exciting thing about it."

Everett sees the faculty at UK as another positive aspect. Besides himself, the faculty will consist of professors Guy Davenport and Jim Baker Hall and associate professor Gurney Norman. Jane Vance, professor in the Honors Program, is a new faculty member — she would teach poetry workshops. "The faculty stacks up against any in the country," Everett said. "I don't think of any that has better people collectively."

To some, creative writing may seem an odd area to get a degree in,

since writing is a personal and creative act. While there are limits to the value of the degree, it can help some realize their potential as writers and get teaching jobs.

"I don't think you can take someone who can't write and make them a good writer," Everett said. He said that the degree, though limited, can direct someone and put them "on track as far as work habits."

Everett said the workshops can help a young writer because there are some aspects of writing that can be taught. "It varies from writer to writer and teacher to teacher," he said.

Vance said she realizes that "you can't take somebody who has absolutely no feel for how poetry works and instill that insight in them, but there are exercises you can do, and you can talk about ways of considering experiences."

"There are ways of gaining access to deep responses of experience that can help open up subjects for poetry or fiction," Vance said.

Frank Conroy, director of the University of Iowa's Writers Workshop, said his program tries to help students "become better writers, hopefully, at the end of the process than when they started."

Hall thinks the key to becoming a good writer is to first learn to become a good reader. "In a good graduate writing program, you learn how to read as a writer," he said. "You can concentrate on that kind of thing at the graduate level in a way you can't at the undergraduate level."

Keith Waldrop, director of Brown University's writing program, said that some writers "probably should never come near a writing program, a good one. . . . I know people who have ar-

rived hesitant and unable to do their own thing and they have flowered. The way we have arranged our program, we really do think it's sure to help writers," he said.

The Brown program requires that its students complete the master's requirement, normally done in one year, over a two-year period. Waldrop said this arrangement gives students time to write without the pressure of having to finish degree requirements. "This is one of the few times and places that you can write something and have it taken seriously," he said.

The Brown program admits 20 students per year (40 in the program overall) and workshops are usually limited to six to 10 students. Besides the traditional prose and poetry areas of the program, Brown also offers the degree for playwrights. The faculty consists of three full professors, an adjunct professor and three assistant professors.

The Iowa Writers' Workshop is also a two-year program in either fiction or poetry. There are two full-time faculty for fiction (Conroy and James McPherson) and four full-time poetry instructors. Visiting faculty are an important part of the Iowa Workshop, Conroy said. Recent visitors include Robert Coover, Joy Williams, Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. and John Irving.

In the country, an advanced degree can help someone get a teaching position at one, Conroy said.

Waldrop said that the degree in itself isn't worth much, even when applying for a workshop teaching position. However, if someone has published work to show plus the degree, it can be invaluable," he said. He also said the degree can bring

Some writers "probably should never come near a writing program (while) many are helped a great deal by a writing program."

Keith Waldrop,
Brown University

some "respectability" to a writer when looking for teaching jobs.

Support for creative writing is nothing new to UK. "This University has a long tradition of supporting creative writing," Everett said.

Examples of that tradition include the visiting writers' seminars UK sponsors and the annual Women Writers' Conference — the only literary gathering in the nation devoted to the contribution of women to literature.

Hall credits UK's tradition to the talented and renowned faculty.

"what's special around here is perfectly embodied in the presence of Gurney Norman," Hall said. "To be able to study and take a workshop with him is a very important experience for Kentucky kids, especially Eastern Kentucky kids. People come from all over to listen to Wendell Berry, and the same is true with Guy Davenport. Percival (Everett) also has a growing readership and a growing reputation," Hall said.

With all of the experience in UK's English department, it may surprise

some people that such a program has taken so long to evolve. Hall said that students have requested a graduate creative writing program for many years and it has been discussed among the faculty, but "nobody in the department wanted it, and that included me. Everyone has a lot of other things they are working on."

"It takes a long time in a place like this to set up a program and implement it, but I think it's ready to go," Hall said.

Everett said that when he came to UK, everybody wanted the program and he was asked to direct it.

"My joke about it is that it was a matter of seniority," Everett said. "Since I've been here less time than anyone else, I got stuck with it."

The information on UK's program has been sent to 125 universities and now the faculty are just waiting for the applications to start coming in. The application process entails, along with the standard application to the master's program, specifying which creative discipline the student thinks are likely candidates, then we'll take four," Everett said.



PERCIVAL EVERETT

pluses of work. Students who specialize in poetry should include about 20 poems, and students of fiction must send about 40 pages of their writing. The application deadline is March 31.

"If we don't get six people who we think are likely candidates, then we'll take four," Everett said.



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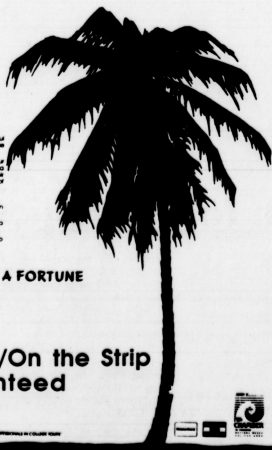
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Sports

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

UK heads into Vols' new home

By CHRIS ALDRIDGE
Staff Writer

When Kentucky trots out on the floor against Tennessee tonight, there will be the usual 20,000 screaming fans and a band blaring out the fight song.

But the place will not be 23,000-seat Rupp Arena and the song won't be the familiar "On, On U of K."

Instead, the Cats will be welcomed by an expected capacity crowd of 25,000 Tennesseans in the brand new Thompson-Boling Arena, all slapping their legs and stomping their feet to "Rocky Top."

The Vol fans wait year around for this game. Most of the time, they don't go home disappointed. Tennessee usually succeeds in beating UK in Knoxville.

"It's always traditionally been a big basketball game for the Vols," Sutton said. "But I believe our basketball team will be prepared to meet that challenge."

True, this is not the usually-tough Tennessee team of mid-February. The Vols are only 5-7 in the Southeastern Conference and 12-9 overall.

Earlier in the season, things were peachy in Big Orange country. Tennessee got off to a fast start, blowing through its non-conference schedule at 7-1 and winning its first two SEC games.

Since then the Vols have dropped eight of their last 11 games, including a 83-65 slaughter at Rupp Arena on Jan. 16. That slide into oblivion now has some alumni, fans and members of the local media calling for coach Don DeVoe's resignation.

"At this point in time, we don't look like an NCAA participant," DeVoe said. "But then again, we could get hot."

A win over Kentucky could be just the sort of motivation DeVoe needs to get the Vol train back on track.

"Just because it's Kentucky makes it special," DeVoe said. "It's been a great rivalry, and we've been able to win a lot of games with them here in Knoxville."

Both Sutton and DeVoe agreed that who plays the best early in the game will be a big key to who wins.



CLAY OWEN/Kentucky Staff

UK senior forward Winston Bennett tips down one of his nine rebounds during the Cats' 83-65 win

over Tennessee last month. UK will play the Vols tonight in Tennessee's new 25,000-seat arena.

"It's always important when you play on the road to get ahead and take the crowd out of the ballgame," Sutton said.

The Cats didn't waste any time when they met Tennessee at Rupp Arena. Employing its 1-2-1 zone press, UK forced eight UT turnovers in the first seven minutes and converted those miscues into a 19-4 lead.

"The team that plays great basketball early certainly does set the tone for the rest of the game," DeVoe said.

DeVoe is hoping for a big game from Dyrton Nix, the league's leading scorer with a plump 22.2 points-per-game average.

Nix was about the only positive thing on the Vol bench at Rupp Arena, when he scored 28 points and hauled in 12 rebounds. Sutton hopes

the UK front line can keep the Vol phenom in check.

"Nix can hit you for 30 points," said Sutton, who compares Nix's quick leaping ability and style of play to one of his former players, All-American Kenny Walker. "He'll get his points, but we can't let him have that great night."

Freshman forward LeRon Ellis said the Cats can't just concentrate on stopping Nix. In addition, they must continue to play good defense and rebound well — something Sutton has expressed his displeasure with in recent games.

"I think if we can control the boards and the tempo, and curtail Nix's scoring, then we'll probably have a game similar to the one here in Rupp Arena," Ellis said. That would be enough to make the

cheery notes of "Rocky Top" rock bottom.

ABOUT THE GAME

Matchup: Kentucky 18-3 (10-3 SEC) vs. Tennessee 12-9 (5-7 SEC)

Time: 8 p.m. tonight.

Place: Thompson-Boling Arena, Knoxville, Tenn.

Radio Coverage: Live on the UK Radio Network, WLW-AM 700 with Cawood Ledford and Ralph Hacker.

TV Coverage: Live on WKYT 27 with Tom Hammond and Jordy Hultberg.

Nation's top teams compete at Indoors

Staff reports

The UK men's tennis team faces No. 25 Oklahoma State today in the opening round of the USTA/ITCA National Team Indoor Championships in Louisville.

Kentucky, the tournament's host, lost to eventual tournament champion Southern California in the second round last year.

This season, the top five ranked teams in the nation — Georgia, Stanford, Southern California, Louisiana State and Pepperdine — will participate.

Pepperdine boasts the No. 1 ranked singles player in the nation in Robby Weiss.

Also competing will be No. 12 Cal-Berkeley, No. 14 Southwestern Louisiana, No. 18 Texas and 19th-ranked Alabama.

Kentucky is ranked 15th in the nation according to the Intercollegiate Coaches Association rankings released this week.

The Cats dropped one spot from the preseason rankings.

The rankings released this week were the first to appear this season. UK's Rich Benson popped into the rankings for the first time this season.

The junior, who has a singles record of 16-6 so far for 1987-88, is ranked at No. 40. Following Benson in the list for UK is Sammy Stinnett who appeared at 50.

UK senior Greg Van Emburgh saw his singles ranking plummet from a preseason 16th slate to 62. Van Emburgh is 12-7 on the season.

Adam Malik, a sophomore, rounded out the ranked UK individuals. He was slated in a 12-way tie for 89th. Malik is 11-7 so far.

As a doubles team, Van Emburgh and Benson slipped from a No. 14 preseason mark to 18.

Wheel Kats wrap up season

The UK wheelchair basketball team, the Wheel Kats, will close its schedule this weekend at the Seaton Center.



GREG VAN EMBURGH

UK will play host to the Pittsburgh Rollers and Nashville in games Saturday and Sunday. The visitors will play at 5 and 9 p.m. Saturday with the Kats playing the middle game at 7 p.m.

On Sunday, the games are scheduled for 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and noon. UK will play the 10 a.m. game.

Last weekend, the UK team suffered back-to-back losses to Nashville. On Saturday the Rolling Rebels downed UK 50-21. The Kats were led by Mark Moser's eight points. On Sunday, UK lost 51-36. This time UK was led by Steve Stobaugh's 14 points and David Hartsek's 13.

UK faces Auburn, Georgia

The UK women's gymnastics squad will face Auburn and Georgia in two dual meets this weekend.

The Lady Kats, 2-3 on the season, will compete against Auburn at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Memorial Coliseum and then will hit the road to face Georgia at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Athens, Ga.

The UK squad is coming off a weekend win over West Virginia. The Kats downed the West Virginia team last Friday at Memorial Coliseum.

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The lecture will be held in the Taylor Education Building Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. The public is WELCOME.

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Viewpoint

Botkins grabs TV, glory; others get job done with Gov.

It seems you can't turn on the TV or pick up the paper anymore without seeing the face of SGA Senator at Large David Botkins.

Most times the coverage is justified. Yesterday it wasn't.

On his own initiative, Botkins called a press conference Monday to personally invite Kentucky Gov. Wallace Wilkinson to meet with student leaders at yesterday's rally.

However, the students who should be doing the inviting had already done so. Successfully.

The Student Advocates for Education — a student group representing the state's universities — had arranged for student government presidents to meet with Wilkinson and discuss a pro-education resolution they had adopted.

Botkins claims he didn't know about what he called "a secret arrangement" between Student Advocate Chairman David Holton and Wilkinson.

He should have. As co-chairman of UK SGA's Student Lobby group, Botkins should be aware of every effort students make to influence political leaders about education. The Student Advocates — though not a parent group of the Lobby — is an organization with a much broader constituency and more political clout. Botkins should be looking to cooperate with them instead of working as an individual.

Even if he didn't know about the meeting, he had no business overstepping his boundaries as a senator at large. SGA President Cyndi Weaver is ultimately in charge of student government's efforts. Botkins should have consulted Weaver and the Lobby before acting on his individual whim.

Which is what this situation boils down to. Botkins saw a chance to act individually in a matter where individualism is self-destructive.

Holton and Weaver were understandably furious with Botkins.

Botkins' press conference was "a typically irrational move of David to manipulate the press," Weaver said. Holton said worse: "David had no business inviting the governor to meet with the students on the steps of the Capitol. He won't be anywhere near the governor."

But in-between their harsh words, one might wonder whether they weren't inwardly laughing. After all, while Botkins was busy preparing for his press conference, they were busy doing the real work.

The problem is, who was better rewarded? Whereas Holton worked to get the meeting, Botkins got the benefit of the television lights. Something seems unfair. But then again, flash, style and individualism tend to hog the cameras. Substance gets the job done.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel. Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0062. Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced. Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification. The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All entries are subject to editing.

Letters

Rather's actions justified

In response to David Dick's comments on the matter, I feel that (Vice President George) Bush interrupted CBS news anchorman Dan Rather as often as Rather did, likewise When Rather did interrupt, it was when it was readily apparent that Bush's verbiage was not aimed at answering the pending question, rather avoiding it. Time being limited, Rather was justified.

We could see a little more frankness if such could avoid an ineffective use of time and people such as Bush to weaseling their way out of direct questions. In any case, the Bush/Rather discourse does not warrant the media attention it has received, but such is the nature of journalism today.

Jeff Soukup is a political science junior.

Meese typical Reaganite

Bravo for the cartoon of Attorney General Edwin Meese in the Feb. 4 edition of the Kernel! Let's see how many appointed officials have embarrassed the pants off of Reagan's P.R. staff? At least the Reagan Administration is remaining faithful to its track record. Isn't it comforting to know we Americans can find humor in our mistakes? Are we learning anything from our Great Communicator? Probably not, but at least we're entertained well. As for Meese, satirical cartoons are probably too high an honor to bestow upon him, but he's such a cooperative victim — who could resist? It's comforting to know politicians are making the decisions for us, isn't it?

Katherine Wagner is an undecided Arts & Sciences junior.

Kernel photo 'demonializing'

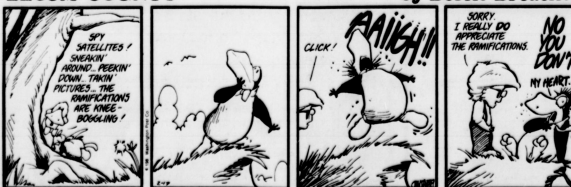
In the Feb. 8 edition of the Kernel, a photo was submitted by Julian DeHaan of a Lexington resident sorting through a campus dumpster for aluminum cans. I find this photo, and especially its title, "Bag It," demoralizing.

The Kernel expresses insensitivity to the social condition that underlies this man's action. The photo's title represents a lack of understanding of the poverty-stricken and the resources they need in order to supplement income. Such a frivolous attitude toward this social state is revolting. Even the absence of the man's name questions if the photo was given for use of the photo and further treats him as a social "object." The "poor" still have their pride. They should not be subjected to such humiliation.

Why not do a serious report on Lexington's homeless and lower-income citizens, giving the facts about social aid cuts and the difficulties many have in finding jobs, instead

by Berke Breathed

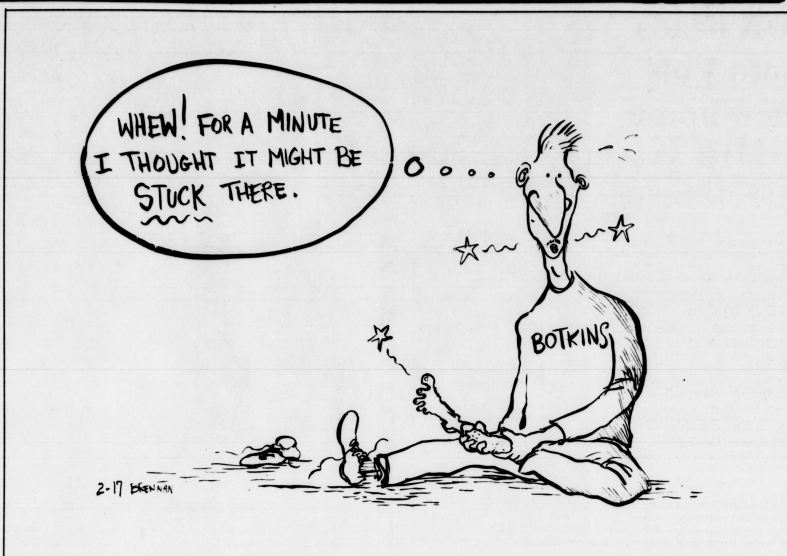
BLOOM COUNTY



Students must earn degrees

I shall only address one error, from the long list of errors in logic,

C.A. Duane Bonifer Editorial Editor	Jay Blanton Executive Editor	Michael Brennan Editorial Cartoonist
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Education advancing insanity

Guest OPINION

Kentucky is fast getting lost completely, in her own quagmire of "double-think" and "double-speak" — both synonymous with hypocrisy — wherein "war is peace" and "freedom is slavery" and truth is "created" at will, where medication and mendacious are fast becoming synonymous, and robots and their proselytes "go about the sea and the land" creating jobs for living people — Kentuckians, that is. But research and researchers still do "enhance" our badly needed undergraduate educational program to the point where the land grant education in principle, initiated here by Thomas Jefferson himself before the land grant act, has now been priced out of the hands of the local yokels it was meant to serve. Meanwhile we beg more emphasis and more money outlay, naturally — on the research and graduate effort which now serves mostly foreign students — a commendable goal, certainly, if it does not detract from the charity at home. And we could ask why to all of this, until we get an answer that made sense! Please read on.

"Officials say budget may force loss of faculty," says the 30 January headline of the Kernel; under that writes Executive Editor Jay Blanton, Political Scientist Malcolm Jewell has remarked that, "some of the best faculty are going to be lured away." Maybe, however, it's just the condoms in the candy machines that's got them sickened enough to be driving them away, for we've heard condoms, condoms, ad

nauseum, in the editorials over the past few weeks, though there's been very little about education itself. And if these people do decide to leave the flagship just as soon as it appears to be in trouble, asks a Navy veteran of World War II, how do we know that these are "the best" — in double-speak terms or any other? What is the criterion for making such judgment?

What Criterion of Merit do we actually have, except that maybe they're already being paid the most, and expect even more, while systematically shunning undergraduate classrooms in general, and informal conferences with bewildered students later in particular, in this "low-grade" and "backward" state? They also must have "free time" for consultant fees to supplement top salaries, and travel to-and-fro for public expense if such can be arranged, and ever more time to write "referenced" publications that are read, on the average, by two people on the earth — says a recent report — including perhaps the referees themselves! But who constitutes that brotherhood? Or priesthood, or whatever it is or is not. Who, by either name or "persuasion," does these meritorious and esoteric refer-

ees that have so much control over our "minds," such as they are here, and in the shaping of our children through the schools?

In their handbook that's been written by someone — or something — research "enhances" things by generating wealth — for the "private sector," that is, if for anyone at all — in the very same sense that supply-side economics serves the people and lowers the public debt by increasing productivity amid a glut of surplus that must be either stored, to no purpose, or destroyed. We should know, by now, who and what are being served, and maybe even why. For meanwhile the Third World, a kind of Lesser Appalachia, is successfully split apart by "political ideology" or "economic systems," and is being generously supplied with weaponry, from both directions, for efficiently killing itself off, thus making the world ever more safe for copious mineral rights to be wasted and otherwise enjoyed by The Elect and their robots of various shapes and kinds. That's intellect at work, but driven by what? And HOW?

If either side "wins" out in this nutty but contrived and centrally directed political "conflict," the world will then fall into the hands of one or the other set of benevolent killers. But if neither "side" wins, and the conflict gets out of hand, it's Apocalypse for us all. The Nazis demonstrated, and quite clearly, that when powerful collusion starts killing from the helpless "bottom" up,

For meanwhile the Third World, a kind of Lesser Appalachia, is successfully split apart by "political ideology" or "economic systems" . . .

there's always a newly exposed bottom that merits killing. Hence the Golden Rule, if we are to survive as human creatures. For Suttnee seems to be the message that's been programmed into our very flesh, according to the record found in the tomb of the Pharaoh Seti I, wherein the snake goddess Merseret was sent out to "Kill all of the men on earth; and she waded for many days and nights in blood." Canaan, perhaps.

There is a "generation" (?) whose eyes have become 0 how lofly! and whose beaming eyes are lifted up. There is a generation whose teeth are swords and whose jawbones are slaughtering knives, to eat up the afflicted ones off the earth, and the poor ones from among mankind. — Proverbs 30. Scavenger ideation, perhaps?

We'd better start thinking a bit, and with our own minds, for a change.

Martin C. Krimm is an assistant professor in the electrical engineering department.

Wilkinson should conform

For some time I've wondered what was required for Kentucky to conform to the federal tax code, and thus be eligible for federal financial help for the state. Thanks to the AP article in Friday's Kernel, I now know. From the looks of things, Wilkinson's reason for his adamant refusal to comply with the code lies not in the requirement to raise state taxes, but in the fact that a lot of loopholes and exemptions would be lost. Such a move would surely injure the financial standing of a businessman like Wilkinson.

Jeffery A. Schloss is an assistant professor of Biological Sciences.

\$1 raise deserved

In response to "1 raise not deserved," I'd like to say that I am never rude when serving customers and yes, Mark, I do say "enjoy your food" or "thank you." I bet the reason no one has ever said that to you is because you were rude and obnoxious to begin with. If you worked at the Student Center, you would see that yes, we do deserve the raise, if only for putting up with snobs such as yourself. David Botkins is offering all the students not on scholarship a little extra cash — so get a job and you'll benefit, too. Maybe it is time you quit receiving an allowance from Mama!

Kimberly Cagle is a political science freshman.

UK party planned

On Monday, Feb. 22, the Student Activities Board is sponsoring a party for the University's 123rd birthday.

Thanks for King

The brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., Epsilon Chi chapter, would like to extend a vote of thanks to Lexington, Ky., and UK for arranging for the beautiful Mrs. Coretta Scott King, wife of the late great Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., to speak in his honor at the University. Furthermore, we would like to give a special thank you to Mrs. King for taking the time out to come to Lexington, Ky., to further continue the dream of Dr. King. Many aspects of Dr. King's dream have come to pass but there is still much to be accomplished and through the undying effort of people such as King the fullness of his dream shall one day reach the boundaries of reality.

Paula Hayden is a marketing sophomore.

UK party planned

On Monday, Feb. 22, the Student Activities Board is sponsoring a party for the University's 123rd birthday.

Ervy L. Whitaker Jr. is a music performance senior.

King's widow speaks on campus

Continued from Page 1

"Next, we must have an unshakable commitment to act in a non-violent manner. In order to do this, we must prepare ourselves spiritually," she said.

"Apartheid couldn't survive without the support of American corporations," Mrs. King said.

"We must persuade American corporations to take a forthright position and withdraw from South Africa and invest in the front line states of Africa."

"We as a people can't wait for world leaders to take initiative, she said.

"It is our collective responsibility to put pressure on the government to withdraw from South Africa."

"Let us all pledge to do more in the way of educating fellow citizens about apartheid and organizing marches to end apartheid," Mrs. King said.

In order to end apartheid, Mrs. King said "you have to believe in something outside of yourself."

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(Left) March organizer David Holton walks with his dog during yesterday's march for higher education in Frankfort. (Above and right) Students carried signs saying what they thought of Wilkinson and his budget, which threatens to impede universities' growth.



•Thousands join rally in Frankfort

Continued from Page 1

David Holton, a student member of the Council on Higher Education and of the organizers of the rally, told the marchers that they had come to Frankfort for the same reason.

"We bring with us a message... that we believe the time has come to make an investment in the future of this Commonwealth and its people," said the third-year UK law student. "The best of times is now."

Holton said that Wilkinson's proposed budget is a "catastrophe for higher education."

If the budget is adopted, faculty will leave and academic quality "will crumble," Holton said. In addition, there probably would be a large tuition increase at universities and colleges to replace public support.

Erika Frutenicht, a 62-year-old

data processing student at Jefferson Community College in Louisville, told the marchers that higher education gave her the opportunity to "develop new interests, and through the skillful guidance of my instructors, I found aptitudes and talents I didn't know I had."

Frutenicht said she would like to be able to see "future students have the same opportunities and advantages that I am enjoying now."

Following the march, almost 2,000 people made their way across town to a rally at the Dudgeon Frankfort Civic Center Arena.

There, jazz ensembles, choirs and dancers entertained the crowd before ending the day with three more speeches rallying for higher education.

One of the speakers, Sally McKenney, a junior at Murray State University, said that the "question we must ask ourselves is, 'Are we in Kentucky counting higher education precious?'"

"It appears not, or at least not precious enough,"

McKenney said that making higher education a low priority does not make good financial sense.

"There is no loss when higher education is the investment," McKenney said. "When we do less than what we ought to do for higher education, there is both shame and loss."

Information for this story was also gathered by News Editor Thomas J. Sullivan.

•Student leaders meet Wilkinson

Continued from Page 1

education in Kentucky, he is not optimistic about the possibility of additional funding for higher education.

"I'm not real optimistic, given the position of the governor (on raising taxes or conforming to the federal tax code)," Blandford said.

Some state lawmakers have suggested that additional funding for higher education could be obtained if the state chose to conform to the federal tax code. However, Wilkinson has repeated that he would veto any such move by the General Assembly.

House Majority Leader Greg Stumbo said the resolution presented to lawmakers was an encouraging sign.

"It points to the seriousness of the problem and shows (students) are willing to do something about it," he said.

After the students' meeting with Gov. Wilkinson privately in his office for about 35 minutes.

"The students stated a strong case

for more funding for higher education," Wilkinson said after the meeting. "I agreed completely with everything they had to say (about higher education)."

However, what Wilkinson and the student delegation did disagree on was where to get additional funding for higher education.

Wilkinson repeated that he has "put every nickel we can find into higher education," without raising taxes.

Holton said Wilkinson "listened real well and I think we listened well to him," but he added that he had to "respectfully disagree" with Wilkinson's refusal to accept a tax increase or conform to the federal tax code.

"I believe this governor does support higher education," Holton said, "but I'm afraid he would not take a stand on what needs to be done."

While failing to come out and advocate raising taxes for additional funding for higher education, Holton

said if that is what it would require "so be it."

If the General Assembly approves the 0.5-percent increase the Wilkinson administration plans to give higher education in the next fiscal year, Wilkinson said that state universities should be able to give a salary raise to faculty members if they reorder their budgets.

"All they have to do... is to go through the same process as we went through... and I'm completely and thoroughly convinced they will find money for salary increases," he said.

But Kentucky State University President Raymond Burse said in reality there is no flexibility in the university's budgets to reorder priorities.

"The governor has said many times that he doesn't know that much about higher education," Burse said. "The money is not there."

John Sebree, president of Northern Kentucky's student government,



said the meetings with state leaders should make them realize that college students are willing to lobby for funding for higher education. "If they didn't realize before, there was concern, they ought to realize after today," he said. "I'm not optimistic it can get a great amount (of additional funding for higher education), but I'm optimistic it can carry over."

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