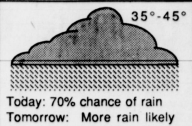


## Sports

Wildcat seniors wave goodbye with a 80-72 over Dawgs. SEE PAGE 6.

## Diversions

"Alone at the Beach" solid entertainment. SEE PAGE 3.



# Kentucky Kernel

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Thursday, March 3, 1988

## UK wants to fill need for therapy

By MARY YOUNGSTAFEL  
Contributing Writer

UK's College of Allied Health wants to expand the number of physical therapy students it can accept to help alleviate the shortage of these professionals in the state.

However, the proposed expansion hinges on increased budget allocation from the state.

Physical therapists are specialists who help treat a disease by strengthening muscles and joints through physical or mechanical means, such as regulated exercise and massages. They work in many settings ranging from rehabilitation to sports medicine.

As people are living longer and surviving strokes and other medical problems, the need for physical therapists is increasing, said Dr. Thomas Robinson, Dean of the College of Allied Health.

"The manpower shortage is getting worse all the time," Robinson said.

By the year 2000, the United States will need about 5,300 new physical therapists each year. But currently, schools are only graduating about 2,200 physical therapists each year, Robinson said.

Kentucky particularly isn't training enough physical therapists, he said, and students undergo extensive competition before being accepted into the programs.

UK accepts 32 students from more than 200 applicants each year into its junior class. The University of Louisville, the only other program in the state, accepts 20 out of 90 applicants.

Robinson wants to expand UK's program to take in 48 students.

"I would like to increase the size of the entering physical therapist class, and that costs money to do it," he said.

Robinson said it would cost an additional \$110,000 in yearly funding from the state and external funding of an additional \$110,000. The state funding would pay for an additional teaching assistant and operational expenses, while the external funds would be used to set up the facilities and provide equipment, as well as scholarships, he said.

Hospitals thus far have pledged \$80,000, according to Robinson. They are willing to financially support the expansion, and have sent him letters urging it.

"When I go out into the state, people ask me about physical therapists," Robinson said. "Everybody wants to contribute money towards scholarships and equipment."

But before he can accept the pledge money, Robinson must have increased state funding to pay for operational expenses.

If the money from the state comes through, Robinson will campaign for additional external funding from the hospitals.

"If there is no reallocation (from the state), there is no way we can expand during this biennium," Robinson said. The money from the pledges would be returned.

However, Robinson said he will not give up on expansion in the future, regardless of the current budget outcome.

## Ky. House passes education savings bill

By JAMES WEBB  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — The Kentucky House yesterday passed a bill that would create a state-run trust program through which Kentuckians could make long-term investments for college or vocational school.

Senate Bill 38, which would establish the Kentucky Educational Savings Plan Trust, was passed 89-0 after legislators defeated a controversial amendment.

Under the bill, sponsored by Sen. David Karen, D-Louisville, parents or other eligible investors could begin at a child's birth to pay into an investment fund. The principal and earnings, which would be exempt from state taxes, would be available when the child entered college or an approved vocational school.

## Bustin' loose



Senior Wildcat Cedric "Swoop" Jenkins busts through his paper sign before the start of the last home game of the season against Georgia last night. The Cats won 80-72.

RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

## Prof's book a study on alcoholics

By MARY YOUNGSTAFEL  
Contributing Writer

A UK professor who recently wrote a book on alcoholism says that a problem drinker is one who allows alcohol to affect his life.

"My approach is if an individual drinks to the point it affects his or her health, work, social relationships, family life, then that person has a problem with alcohol," Arnold Ludwig said.

Ludwig is the author of the book "Understanding the Alcoholic's Mind: The Nature of Craving and How to Control Them." His book is based on his study of more than 1,000 alcoholics in the last 25 years.

Ludwig said his book is not intended as a self-help book. Instead, he said it reports on what can be effective for recovering alcoholics.

It is difficult for someone to help an alcoholic if he or she doesn't want help, Ludwig said.

"It often takes a crisis-hitting bolt to get them to take a hard look at themselves," he said. "Most alcoholics will not quit until they have to

"There's a difference between quitting and committing oneself to sobriety."

Arnold Ludwig,  
UK professor

quit. However, there are some who quit before they have to."

Getting the motivation to quit is difficult, Ludwig said.

"There's a difference between quitting and committing oneself to sobriety," he said.

Sobriety involves committing oneself to giving up the alcoholic way of life, Ludwig said. The alcoholic way of life includes avoiding responsibilities and friends, while going deeper into heavier drinking.

In order to succeed as a non-alcoholic, Ludwig said the person must think differently, harbor a positive attitude and use a sobriety script. This leads to changing one's life-

style, new satisfactions and making the non-alcoholic way of life more attractive, he said.

A sobriety script is the inner-speech things we all tell ourselves. One sobriety script is the negative consequences script. Whenever the temptation of alcohol occurs, Ludwig said alcoholics think of the negative consequences of drinking.

The problem with alcoholics is their own mind, Ludwig said. The mind is constantly provides excuses for them to drink.

Thought-stopping and postponing techniques, similar to those used by Buddhist monks to control unwanted thoughts, are very effective for alcoholics trying to control the urge to drink, according to Ludwig. By dealing with the problems in their minds, they then make behavioral changes.

People also have coped with alcoholism through Alcoholics Anonymous, group support, religion, therapy and Anabuse, while a significant number have done it by themselves, Ludwig said.

## Office tower getting required fire sprinklers

By LAURIE DELK  
Contributing Writer

A padded elevator and missing ceiling tiles in the Patterson Office Tower signal construction of a new \$1.4 million fire safety system.

The new system, which began Jan. 2 and will be finished in July, will consist of a sprinkler system, a new fire alarm system, a backup generator, additional exit lights and a fireman's service in the elevators.

UK is installing the system in response to citations from the State Fire Marshal over the last six years. Fines have never been issued because the University is state-funded and the State Fire Marshal's office realizes the University is on a tight budget, according to Chief Deputy State Fire Marshal Carvon Hudson.

The state office inspects campus buildings yearly and issues directives to UK as to what changes are needed.

"Last year the state fire marshal gave us a directive that said we must install a new fire safety system in POT," said UK Vice Chancellor of Administration Jack Blanton. "We proposed smoke detectors at first since we think the building is relatively fireproof but that wasn't acceptable. Then we proposed the system we're installing now and that was accepted."

"We're putting sprinklers on every floor and in every room," said James E. Nessel, coordinator of UK Physical Plant and Design & Construction Divisions. "This is the first time for a sprinkler system in POT. We've had a fire alarm system all the time."

At least one sprinkler head will be placed in every room. Above the sprinkler head is a small glass vial filled with red liquid. When temperatures reach 135 degrees, the liquid in the vial will cause the glass to melt and water will spray out. Sprinklers located

## Bills harmful, MADD claims

By CAROLYN COSTELLO  
Contributing Writer

Three bills moving through Kentucky's legislature would make driving in Kentucky more dangerous, said Lois Windhorst, a spokesperson for Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

MADD members oppose House bills 533, 293 and 570. They say the bills are counterproductive in the fight against drunken driving.

HB 533 would reduce jail sentences for repeat drunken drivers by allowing time spent in a treatment program to be substituted for jail time.

HB 293 would allow people whose drivers license had been suspended to be issued an "occupational" license that would allow them to drive under certain conditions.

HB 570 would essentially abolish "host liability." Hosts of gatherings where alcohol is served or owners of bars or restaurants where alcohol is served would have no liability for the behavior of people who get drunk on their property.

Windhorst, who founded the Kentucky chapter of MADD in September 1981, said the occupational license legislation would be unenforceable.

She said it's ambiguous as to when the offender is allowed to drive and said the law's administration would be extremely expensive.

Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police Chief John McFadden agreed.

"The police officer is not going to be able to enforce the law — period," he said. "Driving is a privilege and if a person does something serious enough to have that privilege revoked, why make a concession? It defeats the purpose."

Supporters of the bill say that some people whose licenses have been suspended have lost their jobs and cannot support their families because they have no way to get to work.

State Rep. Herbie Deskins, D-Pi-

keville, said the bill gives a person who makes a mistake a chance to learn his lesson without losing his job.

"There's two kinds of drunks in this world: alcoholics and good ol' boys," Deskins said. "We're trying to give the good ol' boys a second chance. We still get him convicted, but we also give a one-in-a-lifetime chance to keep his license and his job."

Current laws allow a person to get only one occupational license in their life. If arrested again, the individual would no longer be eligible for the occupational license.

The bill is currently in committee. Concerning the "host liability" bill, Windhorst said MADD supports a case-by-case determination of liability, rather than a blanket law removing liability from all those who serve alcohol on their premises.

The bill was introduced by 25 state representatives, who cite the rising cost of insurance for businesses selling alcohol.

Charlie Krugel, manager of Guyton, said that rates for businesses that sell alcohol has increased by 200-300 percent over the last four years. He said the bill would "very dramatically" lower insurance rates for those businesses.

McFadden said Lexington-Fayette Police oppose the bill and also think host liability should be decided on a case-by-case basis.

Rep. Jerry Bronger, D-Louisville, one of the sponsors of HB 570, said he thinks opponents of the bill don't understand it.

"We're just trying to put the blame on the person who deserves it," Bronger said. "Right now the courts are blaming everybody except the guy who went out and got drunk. I just want the liability to be on the right person."

HB 570 will come before the House members for a vote in the next few days.

See MADD, Page 5



Three employees from the National Ace Construction Company install the new sprinkler system in the Patterson Office Tower.

## Office tower getting required fire sprinklers

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See STATE, Page 2

# House leader says lottery bill in trouble

Associated Press

FRANKFORT — A House leader says that Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's proposal for a state lottery is in trouble in his committee.

"If a vote were taken today, I'd say the chances of House Bill 1 being voted out favorably by my committee are pretty dim right now," said Rep. Ramsey Morris, chairman of the House State Government Committee.

"There'd have to be a powerful lot of switching (in votes) for it to pass out to the full House. Its chances are pretty low at present," said Morris, D-Hopkinsville.

Morris' committee has not considered the bill yet.

But Morris said Tuesday that he recently polled the panel and found that six of its 20 members were for HB 1, eight were against it and the other six were undecided, with about half of them leaning against the measure.

"In my committee, 11 votes — a simple majority — is needed to pass out a bill and have it posted in the full House. At this time, we're far from that number," Morris said in an interview.

As a proposed constitutional amendment, the lottery bill would need votes from at least three-fifths of both the House, where it originates, and the Senate in order for it to be placed on the general election ballot in the fall.

"I've heard those reports that the bill is in trouble, but I feel that with enough push from the governor, it will come out of committee," said Rep. Gregory D. Stumbo, D-Hindman, majority floor leader in the House.

Stumbo, House Speaker Donald J. Blandford, D-Philpot, and other Democratic House leaders co-sponsored the bill on Wilkinson's behalf and had it registered as HB 1 at his request.

When HB 1 is considered by the State Government Committee probably will be determined next week, according to Rep. Judy Richards, D-Bowling Green, chairman of the House Democratic Caucus.

"We'll soon be setting a time for the caucus to meet next week and go over the lottery, succession and other constitutional amendments. Ramsey (Morris) needs some sense of the 71 Democrats in the House as to whether HB 1 would pass before he holds hearings on it and votes on whether to send it to the House floor," Richards said.

Morris agreed, saying, "It would be ridiculous for the committee to waste its time on an amendment that won't pass. I want to make sure there are 60 votes for it before I hold hearing one."

Morris declined to state his feelings on HB 1, but he said the idea that its passage would be automatic because of Wilkinson's strong support has now faded.

## •State orders UK to put sprinklers in tower

Continued from Page 1

in mechanical rooms will be set to go off at 190 degrees.

The advantage of this system, according to Wessels, is that all of the sprinklers don't release water when one sprinkler goes off.

"Sprinklers that go off start a chain of alarms that eventually alerts the fire department. But the sprinklers aren't the only thing that will set off the alarms."

"It's a supervised circuit," Wessels said. "If someone tinkers with it accidentally or otherwise, we know about it. A trouble alarm would go over to the Service Building."

Several people whose offices are in the tower said getting trapped on the elevator during a fire scares them the most. According to Wessels, this new system makes the elevators much safer than they used to be.

"The elevators will be on the new emergency generator," Wessels said. "If the power goes out, the elevator will still get down."

The exit lights, the fire alarm system and about every fifth light in the corridor will also be on the emergency generator.

A fireman's service, which is designed to deliver passengers to a floor that is clear of fire and smoke, will also be installed.

Water from the sprinklers has members of the math, computer sci-

ence and statistics departments concerned about water damage to materials in their library, located in the basement of the building.

"The first thing that needs to be protected is the library because it's being used by hundreds of people," said Ken Kobota, a professor of mathematics and computer science.

"One shelf of materials was priced at \$25,000. Some of the materials are original versions of journals that date back to the 19th century."

Kobota sent a letter to the administration suggesting they install a firefighting chemical in the sprinkler in the library. But Wessels said that halon, (a firefighting chemical), will be installed only in the computer room on the ninth floor.

Wessels said UK is trying to avoid making the construction inconvenient to employees. The contractors cover everything with plastic before they start working and they are only working between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Some people say the effort isn't working.

"There's stuff coming out of the ceiling," said Steven Lee, who works in the office of Graduate School Fiscal Affairs. "It's internal snow."

Robert Garrett, fiscal affairs officer for the Graduate School, said "these ceilings have been open for a long time. You can hear things in

the next office where you couldn't before."

Construction is now only occurring on the first through the fourth floors.

Most people, however, have reacted positively to the installation.

"I've been here six months and we haven't had a fire drill," said Sandy Barnett, staff assistant in the Political Science Department. "I'm pregnant and I don't want to worry about getting out."

"We've had a few problems but you expect that kind of thing," said Daniel L. Wentz, fiscal affairs officer for Graduate School. "The advantages in the long run will outweigh the disadvantages."

When POT was completed in 1969, a fire alarm system consisting of heat detectors and pull stations was acceptable.

But fire codes toughened after the Beverly Hills Supper Club disaster in Southgate, Ky., which killed 165 people in May 1977.

When the codes changed, Blanding Tower, Kirwan Tower, Patterson Office Tower and Anderson Hall were redrafted as high-rise buildings. Of those four, all but Anderson Hall were required to have sprinkler systems.

"Office occupancies are required to be sprinkled if they fit the high-rise requirement," said Hudson.

"Anderson Hall is classified as a classroom building so it's not required to be sprinkled."

Blandford and Kirwan towers installed their sprinkler systems five years ago, plans weren't started for the POT system until 1985. Wessels said lack of money caused the delay.

## Kentucky Kernel

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## UK chapter of College GOP holding presidential forum

Staff reports

The UK chapter of the College Republicans is holding a presidential forum at 7:30 tonight in the Old Student Center Theatre.

All of the four major GOP contenders will be represented by officials in their state campaign.

Representing Vice President George Bush will be former Kentucky Gov. Louie Nunn, state campaign co-chair for the Bush campaign.

Representing Kansas Sen. Robert Dole will be State Sen. John Rodgers, state chairman for the

Dole campaign. Accompanying Rodgers will be 8th District Bush Chairman State Sen. Jack Trevey.

Representing New York Congressman Jack Kemp will be Al Arvogast, who made an unsuccessful bid for the 75th District in Kentucky.

Tentatively scheduled to represent Pat Robertson is Philip Thompson, former executive director of the Kentucky Republican Party. Thompson is the state chairman of the Robertson campaign.

Life's a Beach! ...

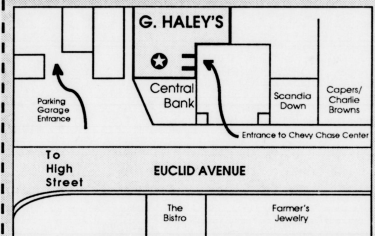
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Erik Reece  
Arts Editor

# Diversions

## 'Beach' washes up solid, smart comedy

By ERIK REECE  
Arts Editor

LOUISVILLE — The Humana Festival of New American Plays, currently in its 12th year at Actors Theatre of Louisville, always includes a lighter play that doesn't strain the hearts and minds of its audience — a play that stays away from high-minded themes and tragic depths. Instead, "Alone at the Beach," which opened Tuesday night, is the play that provides a kind of comic relief that, for the most part, escapes obvious set-up lines and cheap laughs.

The three-act "Beach" starts slugishly with four stereotypical New Yorkers who want to escape the anxiety of the City by spending their summer weekends at a beach house in the Hamptons. They are greeted by George, their host, and Lonnie, a recently divorced Southern belle-symphoniac who found that "being married gave me the confidence to cheat."

The introduction of these despicable characters is a taxing half hour of theater. It is only here that "Beach" lapses into obtuse sit-com. But playwright Richard Dresser eventually gets his story rolling and the cardboard characters begin to take shape. And as "Beach" continues into the third act, these characters become more and more vulner-

**WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH**  
□ The performances of "Alone at the Beach" that aren't sold out are at 7:30 p.m. March 6; at 8 p.m. March 9, 22 and 23; and at 2:30 p.m. March 13 and 20. Tickets range from \$10 to \$17.50.

able until we can all empathize with them in some way or another.

The play takes place on three weekends — Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day weekend. Unfortunately, the eager-to-please host, George, didn't screen the vacationers very well and they all turn out to despise each other. Robbie, a womanizing owner of an audio/video store, is distraught by the absence of a TV set. Chris is a feminist lawyer who pretends to be rereading Kafka while sneak-reading Jackie Collins. Molly is a recently divorced ad rep. The sex-starved Lonnie maintains that her dog is the only one who understands her. Alex is a practically nonexistent computer programmer. Such is the diverse cast.

"Beach" turns into an unadulterated bedroom farce as the characters gradually shed their inhibitions



Suzannah Hay (left) and Fritz Sperberg star as Molly and George in Richard Dresser's "Alone at the Beach."

### THEATER REVIEW

and drop their facades. Molly and George kindle a brief romance until Molly returns to her ex-husband and brings him down one weekend. He, Joe, turns out to be George's psychiatrist to whom George has been revealing the sexual ecstasy he has been enjoying with his psychiatrist's unnamed ex-wife.

Then Robbie, Chris and Molly indulge in a little BLT — bizarre love triangle — that infuriates everyone, but especially Lonnie who has been trying to sleep with Robbie since the curtain. To add insult to injury, Rob-

bie gets stoned and kills Lonnie's dog. So how does he make all of this up to her? Guess.

The cohesive cast of "Beach" brings off some not-so-difficult roles with refreshing flair. Julie Boyd as the dingy Lonnie convinces with sickening brilliance. The temper tantrum she throws when she finds that she is the only woman Robbie hasn't slept with has to be seen to be believed. Steve Rankin as Robbie and Cynthia Carle as Chris also add comic exuberance to their roles.

The funniest parts of "Beach" are not punchy one-liners but instead the honest comments that stem from the characters' vulnerabilities. No one gets out of "Beach" unscathed. Without being heavy-handed, author Dresser even gives the audience some provocation to gnaw on.

## U2 takes Grammy Awards for best band, best album

By MARY CAMPBELL  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — U2, the Irish rock group with a passion for politics, picked up two Grammys last night for "The Joshua Tree," their 12-million selling album, and declared, "This is just a beginning."

But Little Richard upstaged everyone as he hijacked the nationally televised ceremony for several frantic moments, declaring that he had won the Grammy for best new artist.

"I am the architect of rock 'n' roll," he shouted, and the crowd roared approval.

After again announcing that he had, in fact, won the award, Little Richard revealed the Academy's choice — Jody Watley.

Whitney Houston, a winner two years ago with her debut album, took honors at the 30th Annual Grammy Awards for best female pop vocalist for her effervescent single, "I Wanna Dance with Somebody," from her LP, "Whitney."

Narada Michael Walden won a Grammy for producing "Whitney."

"Somewhere Out There," a sweet ballad written by veteran songwriters James Horner, Barry Mann and Cynthia Weil for the animated film "An American Tail," won as song of the year. "We wrote it for the mice," Weil said.

Guitarist The Edge, born David Evans, pulled out a list as he accepted the Grammy for best rock group with vocal "The Joshua



BONO

Tree." He thanked luminaries such as Martin Luther King Jr., Amnesty International, Bob Dylan, Jimi Hendrix, Archbishop Desmond Tutu, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, Morris the Cat, President Reagan and college radio stations.

After "Joshua Tree" won as album of the year, lead singer Bono (Paul Hewson) quipped, "It's really hard to carry the weight of the world on your shoulders."

"We don't see this as a peak for U2," Bono said backstage. "It's just a beginning. We've got 12 songs ready for the next album."

U2, Miss Houston, Los Lobos and Michael Jackson each had four nominations this year, but none threatened to equal Jackson's eight-award sweep in the 1984 ceremony.

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<b>Nervous Melvin &amp; The Mistakes</b> (Fri., March 4)	<b>Jimmy Buffet Night</b> Tonight!! (March 3)
<b>Paradox</b> (Sat., March 5)	Featuring <b>Larry Redmon</b>
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Student Development Council Two \$1,000	Student Government Association Three \$1,000
--	---

Open to any full-time Main Campus, Lexington Community College or Medical Center Student who will be attending UK in Fall, 1988.

Based on academic achievement, campus involvement and leadership.

Pick up an application at UKSGA, 120 Student Center or Sturgill Development Building located next to the Chi Omega Sorority. Deadline is 4 p.m., Friday, March 11

**EARN EXTRA MONEY DURING YOUR SPARE TIME! HIRING NOW FOR KEENLAND RACE MEET**

Turf Catering Company will be hiring for the upcoming race meet which runs April 18-April 29. A variety of jobs are available. We need part-time help and can hire you to work either a day or evening shift. We also need people to work only on Saturdays. We may be able to work out a schedule suitable to your personal needs. A chance to earn good wages in an exciting atmosphere.

**APPLY FROM 9 AM TO 4 PM March 7-March 11 at our Keenland Office**

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# Viewpoint

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## Kentucky's leaders must face reality of fiscal situation

When Gov. Wallace Wilkinson showed he refused to take the proper measures to cure the state of its economic ills, some thought members of the General Assembly might be independent enough to take the proper action.

Apparently not. Tuesday, House Speaker Don Blandford of Philpot said that there are not enough votes to pass a tax increase in the current session of the General Assembly.

Of the 71 Democrats in the House, 30 members opposed any kind of a tax increase. However, Blandford added that a tax increase will eventually be necessary, but the "time's just not right now."

It is difficult to understand how any responsible state lawmaker could oppose the idea of a tax hike.

If a state representative was truly concerned about his or her district and the future of the commonwealth, then they would want what is best.

Unfortunately, they also want the easy way out. Almost no one likes the idea of a tax increase more than politicians, but if this state is to ever compete with other states, not to mention other countries, some actions need to be taken.

State Sen. Mike Moloney of Lexington has proposed a bill that would bring in about \$900 million over the next two years.

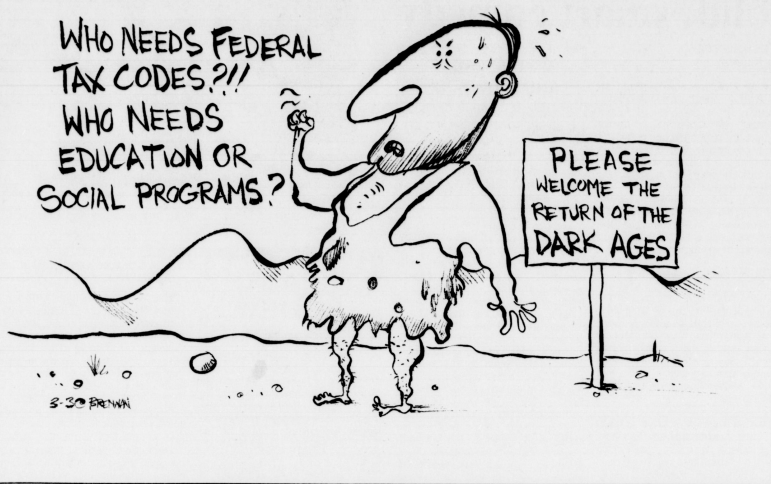
Rep. Joe Clarke has also proposed a tax revision plan that would raise about \$320 million over the next two years.

Gov. Wilkinson has vowed to veto any such move by the General Assembly.

It doesn't take a financial genius to realize the grim economic situation this state is in. And it doesn't take an expert to tell you that something needs to be done.

Historically, Kentuckians have elected to take the easy way out of hard situations, only to pay dearly in the end. Unless something is done about today's situation, it looks as though we are in for another dose of bitter reality.

WHO NEEDS FEDERAL TAX CODES??!  
WHO NEEDS EDUCATION OR SOCIAL PROGRAMS??



## Being there

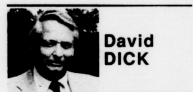
Superficial 'Happy Talkers' miss what life is all about

Wayne and I sat at the breakfast table by the back window and looked out in search of any green tufts of grass. From here to the Plum Lick Road and beyond there was the first subtle but unmistakable change in the ground color. The slow warming process has begun, and with it have arrived the harbinger of spring.

I was sipping my hot tea, and Wayne was finishing off his Ale-8. He saved the last swallow in the bottom of the bottle for a place to dust his cigarette ashes. We had some happy talk. But, it wasn't the happy talk that would win us any anchor positions. In the first place, we didn't rule out some raucous March winds or a few surprise April snows.

We were just soaking up the last week in February, and taking it for what it is: A time for some of the trasher birds to get a running head-start on the prima donna robins by poking for winter-drugged earthworms; a time for the juncos to be rubbing their eyes, preparing for the big push to the surface; a time to dust off the salted-down old ham and hang it high in the meat house.

Any one of these pleasant thoughts would take too long to talk about on television, especially when leading into the weatherman part of the news. Those folks make a big thing



David Dick

out of sunshine being good, and rain being an inconvenience at best. Of course, snow and ice are punishment for sins committed, and they should never happen in the best of all possible worlds.

Wayne and I know better. That's why when Wayne caught the recent warm spell he went out and did some plowing. The pulsating earth — thawing, refreezing, receiving moisture in the form of both rain and snow, basking while in the brighter sun, shivering in the coldness of the night — becomes more fertile with each changing condition.

It is not made to order. Nature doesn't take role cues. And Wayne and I like to think of ourselves as part of the system, not bystanders wishing it would do our bidding.

Lalie was doing her bidding at an auction in the area (you came home with cousin Anne, but on a fine February day such as this we are less mindful of the sanctity of fences. Both the cows and the water seem to know it's all one world. The fences are at best temporary structures having little to do with the reality that cuts across the centuries.

Wayne leans out the pickup and calls the cows back to our side. They mind better than the water.

at the first calf of the season. That's an event a good many miss these televised days. There's hardly any substitute for the real thing.

We pile into the four-wheel drive pickup and headed down the muddy lane toward Plum Lick Creek, running full now with the blessed rains and snows we've been having (the ones ridiculed regularly by the Happy Talkers). This is the same creek that was bone dry so much of last year, and probably will be again this coming summer. But now we smile to ourselves and deeply rejoice as the accumulated moisture of the valley gurgles over the rock formations; and the water pushes on downstream toward the Licking River and the deep and wide Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

Some of the cows had crossed over to Joshua Meadows, which belongs to cousin Anne, but on a fine February day such as this we are less mindful of the sanctity of fences. Both the cows and the water seem to know it's all one world. The fences are at best temporary structures having little to do with the reality that cuts across the centuries.

Wayne leans out the pickup and calls the cows back to our side. They mind better than the water.

"Skee-ow, skee-ow... suckle! ... skee-ow," and the cows look up from last year's cornfield. They come back through the fence that they've worried down, and we let the herd take its time returning. NCAA, the border collie, decides it's time to jump into the back of the pickup, because with the new calf out there the mommas have a way of distinctly disliking dogs.

Wayne knew better than to try to call back the water, nor to rail at the falling of the rain that produced it, nor to bemoan its passing through the gap toward its juncture with Boone Creek.

The joy is now for the momma cow and the heifer hugging close to her udder, and the joy is for us to watch it happening (if we are blessed with sight).

We talk with great wisdom about genetic engineering, the impondment and hydroelectric stragglers from the water — while some of us are paid to happy talk no matter the silliness with which it is done — but to miss the miracle of life, both in the heifer calf and the onrushing water, is to miss what it truly is all about.

Syndicated columnist David Dick is director of the UK School of Journalism.

## Letters

### The school that time forgot

Musicians, by training, as well as instinct, try to avoid wrong notes. We take special pains to read the score as it is written and to interpret it within the bounds of accepted conventions.

So it is with a certain dismay that we over here in the School of Music try to interpret the old repeated singing line "\$38,000 average professor's faculty salary at UK." The second stanza usually includes a diminishing about "lower than the national average" and then some disclaimer or, conversely, a pat on the back, depending on who's doing the singing. Perhaps a quick lesson in score reading is in order.

Our average faculty person has had anywhere from 6-10 years of formal education beyond high school. Any of us would cheerfully settle for a penny for each hour of practice over the years. We and our progeny through our great-grandchildren would never have to work for wages again.

And if \$38,000 is the average of the average professor's salary at UK, most of us feel like a reverse Lake Wobegon — a place where all the people are "below average." Would that our average faculty salary topped \$30,000 per year. You would have a crescendo of cheers that

even the governor in Frankfort would find heartening.

We are not singing the blues. To some extent, music is its own reward, although Krogers won't accept a concert for the groceries yet. Nevertheless, the next time someone tells the score, we hope they play our page of it a little more accurately.

Alan Herash is director of the UK School of Music.

### Botkins cares about UK

At the Freshman Representative Council meeting on Thursday, Feb. 25, David Botkins and Susan Bridges were invited to come and present their campaign platforms to the FRC members and all others interested. I was really impressed with the views and ideas that David Botkins had to give. I could tell by the way he presented his platform that he cares about the UK student body. He is energetic, enthusiastic and levelheaded. If he is elected president of SGA we all will benefit!

Thanks David for taking the time out of your busy schedule to come and personally speak to FRC.

Kimberly Cagle is a member of FRC and a political science freshman.

### Escort service open to students

Tuesday, Feb. 23, the Student Government Association began a pilot escort service for south, central and north campus. The escort service, modeled after successful programs at other universities, is offered Sunday-Thursday between 8 p.m. and midnight.

Student Government's trustworthiness has been screened by campus police and carry walkie-talkies for direct communication with campus police. Additionally, each escort can be readily identified by their orange vest, yellow flashlight and ID badges.

The three escort service circuits include the following stops:

- Blanning Tower
- Donovan Hall
- M.I. King Library
- Boyd Hall
- Student Center
- Patterson Office Tower
- Anderson Hall
- Business & Economics Building
- Sorority circle

At the very least, the escort service's purpose is to encourage students to walk with others at night and to promote safety awareness. I encourage students to utilize this service.

SGA Senior Vice President Susan Bridges is coordinator of the escort service.

## Aristodemocracy might cure the nation

Diagnosis: populists.  
Rx: aristodemocracy.

I offer that as a formula we might use to help us think more clearly about the nation's political ills.

Obviously I need to explain what I mean. Let's start with this fact: over the past 20 to 25 years, American politics has taken on a more populist flavor. The revolt of frustrated and discontented groups, the expression of antiestablishment attitudes and themes — these have become prominent and recurring features of the political landscape. We have seen them in the presidential campaigns of a wide range of candidates, from Barry Goldwater to George Wallace to George McGovern to some of the 1988 presidential aspirants.

The last three elected presidents — Richard Nixon, Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan — all fit into this pattern, too. In basic elements of his rhetoric and style, Nixon had an unmistakable antiestablishment streak. Sometimes described as a political gut-fighter or the quintessential political loner, he had a chip-on-the-shoulder quality that plainly appealed to certain varieties of popular discontent and frustration. As for Carter and Reagan, both ran campaigns with obvious populist content. Each won his party's nomination by building up a popular base of support outside regular party structures. Each ran "against Washington," playing up his status as an "outsider" unacquainted with Washington ways, uninitiated by Washington experience.

And what has been the result of this era of populist-flavored presidential politics? It has, on the whole, been a period of deficient presidential leadership. True, Nixon and Carter and Reagan all have noteworthy accomplishments to their credit. But can anyone seriously argue that this has not been a period

## GUEST OPINION

of inferior leadership overall? What about the Watergate scandals, the erratic handling of energy policy, the unprecedented peacetime inflation, the runaway budget deficits, the soaring national debt, the "sleaze" factor, the Iran-contra affair?

Moreover, the flawed leadership often can be related, in either a specific or general way, to the populist-leaning appeal of candidates Nixon, Carter and Reagan. Nixon's chip-on-the-shoulder appeal can be directly linked to the bunker mentality, the enemies-list outlook, that led to Watergate. The no-Washington-back ground appeal of Carter and Reagan can be linked to the amateurish tendencies — Carter's excessive preoccupation with detail, Reagan's fuzziest with facts, Carter's flip-flops, Reagan's who's-in-charge problems — that have dogged both presidencies.

Much more could be said on all these points. But this should be enough to show that a serious case can be made that the populist-flavored presidential politics of the last few elections has bred a kind of political malady, a malady that might aptly be called populists.

Populists — let this be very clear — does not imply any blanket condemnation of populism. Populism can be a healthy corrective force, especially valuable when it serves the interests of the deprived and abused of society.

But we need to recognize, better than we have done, how easily it can go awry and be misused. It can lead us into a politics of resentment, illusion, evasion, short-sightedness. It

can make us forget how often there is truth — truth we need to see — in those classic words from Pogo: "We have met the enemy and he is us."

What is the best response to, the best prescription for, the problems of populists? Many ideas could be put forward, no doubt. My suggestion would be that we look to the formula of our republic, to the era for our greatest leadership, and make what use we can of a revealing political standard that could be called aristodemocracy.

I take my text from Thomas Jefferson. The great democrat who wrote "all men are created equal" also endorsed the ascendancy of a "natural aristocracy" based on "virtue and talents." Jefferson wrote: "The natural aristocracy I consider as the most precious gift of nature for the instruction, the trusts, and government of society." Jefferson wanted the highest offices to be filled by those whose qualities and qualifications preeminently suited them for the role of leadership.

Think about that Jeffersonian — or, we might say, Aristodemocratic

— standard. Then consider what voters have done in the last five presidential elections.

We have twice chosen Richard Nixon, a widely mistrusted politician with the warning-flag nickname "Tricky Dick." We have chosen Jimmy Carter, an obscure one-term governor who ran a trust-me campaign. And we have twice chosen Ronald Reagan, a master of style and image but a leader who often seems poorly informed when he appears unscripted, without 3x5 cards or a TelePromPter.

We need to do better and perhaps we can. It may help if we have at hand words and concepts that spur us to look afresh at what has happened to us, that prompt us to see more clearly the direction in which we need to go.

Diagnosis: populists.  
Rx: aristodemocracy.

Thomas E. Templin is a historian who received his doctorate from the University of Kentucky.

## Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 605 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

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.

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# Sports

Todd Jones  
Sports Editor

Jim White  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Cats bite Dogs for 37th SEC championship

### UK turns it on in time to down pesky Georgia

By JIM WHITE  
Assistant Sports Editor

The UK basketball team had all the motivation in the world to stage a blowout over Georgia last night at Rupp Arena.

After all, it was the final fairwell from Rupp for the team's five seniors.

The game also saw the return of leading scorer Rex Chapman who sat the last game out with a broken bone in his back.

And, most importantly, a win could clinch at least a tie for the Southeastern Conference regular season championship.

But every time the Cats started to widen the gap, the sharp-shooting Bulldogs cut them off at the pass.

UK scooted to a 80-72 win. "We knew they would come in here ready to play," said UK senior forward Winston Bennett, who had 10 points in his last game on the Rupp floor.

"After the Syracuse game, I guess they thought we would have our heads in the clouds. Then we came out and had a touching ceremony for the seniors. I have to say that I wasn't totally in the game when they threw the ball up."

And neither were his four graduating counterparts. Tradition dictates all seniors start in their final home game.

The emotional high left at Rupp by the opening ceremony was abruptly interrupted by a Patrick Hamilton three-pointer. Soon after, Georgia's Rod Cole hit a jumper. Another three-pointer, this time by Toney Mack, who led all scorers with 21 points, and Georgia was up 8-4.

Then, after an Ed Davender steal and layup, UK coach Eddie Sutton entered Chapman and freshman guard Eric Manuel into the lineup.

The Cats scored the next five straight to take an 11-8 lead.

Georgia scored the next four points on a Hamilton layup and a Mack slam dunk to go up 12-11.

From there the two teams traded punches with the lead changing seven times until the 7:30 mark. UK secured the lead for the rest of the half on a fast-break layin by Davender that made it 23-21. UK ended the half on a powerful note, outscoring Georgia 9-2 in the closing minutes. The period was capped off by a Chapman three-pointer to make it 38-33 at the break.

"I thought our team looked tired," Sutton said. "They just weren't sharp. But you can't be sharp every night."

At the outset of the second half, the Bulldogs made it evident that they weren't going to fold.

Georgia outscored UK 6-3 to pull within 42-41 four minutes into the period.

The Bulldogs continued to push until they tied the score at 50 with 12 minutes remaining.

But once again the Cats pulled away, hitting the next eight points. Manuel started the fling with a rebound put-back. Chapman then hit a three-pointer. Manuel added a free throw and it was Chapman again with a jumper. The Cats led 58-50.

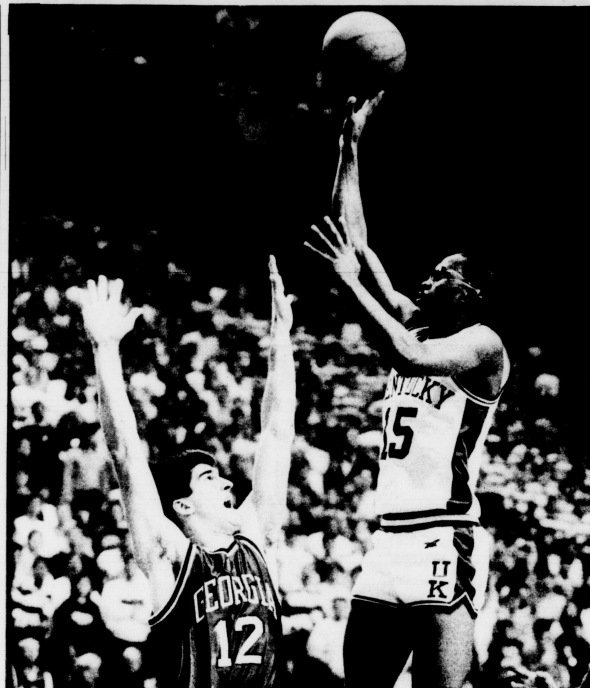
Georgia kept on the pressure and managed to pull within 66-61 with 6:06 to go.

Chapman had a convincing comeback from his injury. The sophomore guard finished with 15 points and had eight points and three steals to help UK down the stretch.

UK held its biggest lead of the game at the 2:39 mark, 74-64. The game ended with senior center Rob Lock taking a pass from Bennett and slamming the ball through for the final margin.

"It was nice to end my career that

GEORGIA 72									
Player	pts	fg	ft	reb	stl	blk	pf	tp	tr
Mack	24	8	10	0	0	7	1	2	21
Cole	26	4	4	0	0	2	4	4	8
Wassler	22	4	10	8	8	0	3	16	8
Henderson	18	4	8	0	1	2	5	9	8
Anderson	33	8	15	0	1	5	8	4	12
Patton	25	2	4	0	0	1	3	5	5
Hannon	8	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Smith	8	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0
Manley	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Team				3					
Totals	200	89	68	8	8	24	18	23	72



KENTUCKY 80									
Player	pts	fg	ft	reb	stl	blk	pf	tp	tr
Bennett	38	3	6	4	6	5	2	10	2
Jenkins	14	2	2	0	1	0	1	4	4
Lock	22	8	7	8	3	1	4	8	8
Madison	18	2	2	2	3	3	0	8	8
Davender	29	7	11	6	0	1	8	20	8
Chapman	32	8	12	0	0	3	2	16	8
Manuel	25	2	8	2	4	4	1	6	8
Ellis	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sutton	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Team				2					
Totals	200	99	48	21	28	18	20	12	80

Statistics: Kentucky 39.33 Field goal percentage; Georgia 51.9; Kentucky 55.3 Free throw percentage; Georgia 88.9; Kentucky 80.8. Three-point shooting: Georgia 6-11 (54.5); Cole 1-1; Henderson 1-2; Anderson 0-2; Patton 1-2; Kentucky 3-5 (Chapman 3-5). Turnovers: Georgia 19; Kentucky 10. Technical fouls: none. Officials: Ben Dunn, Wally Tanner and Mac Chauvin. Attendance: 23,269.

way," said Lock, who finished with 19 points. "With something that I like to do best. That's dunk."

Davender led UK in scoring with 29 points.

The win boosted the Cats' overall record to 21-5. UK is now 11-5 in the league and can only be tied by Florida for the league championship if the Gators win and the Cats lose their last games.

"It's great to win another championship and have two rings on your fingers," UK senior Richard Madison said. "Everywhere you go you're going to be going around with your hand on your face showing off the rings."

Georgia dropped to 15-14 and 7-10 in the league.

"I was pleased with the win," Sutton said. "But I thought that it was evident that the University of Georgia is a good basketball team. They fought us all the way to the end."

UK senior guard Ed Davender shoots a jumper over Georgia's Jody Patton in last night's 80-72 win. Davender had 20 points, eight assists and three steals in his last game at Rupp Arena.

## CEDAR POINT Summer Job Interviews

CEDAR POINT AMUSEMENT PARK, Sandusky, Ohio, will hold interviews for summer employment.

OPEN INTERVIEWS

Tue., March 8, 1988; 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Holiday Inn-East, I-75 at Exit 110 Lexington, KY

Wed., March 9, 1988 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Berea College Boone Tavern Center, 2nd Floor Lobby Berea, KY

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Jeanne Garvey, Director, Ky. Small Business Division, Guest Speaker

## CREATIVE LEADERSHIP SERIES

Thursday, March 3, 1988

Topic: "Politics, Politics, Politics: Campaigning Workshop for Student Candidates" 4 p.m. Room 228 Student Center Addition

This session will help you to:

- 1) Be familiar with the rules governing the Student Government Association elections.
- 2) Understand various concepts of election campaigning.
- 3) Develop your own campaign strategies.

Speakers: Cyndi Weaver, President, UK Student Government Association; Tim Freudenberg, Former President, UK Student Government Association.

Topic: "You've Come a Long Way: A Woman's Perspective on Leadership" 5 p.m., Room 203 Student Center Addition

This session will help you to:

- 1) View the challenges women (and men) face in management.
- 2) Share with others your own perceptions.
- 3) Understand some of the support mechanisms intrinsic to management positions, such as "networking."

Speakers: Jeanne Garvey, Director, Kentucky Small Business Division; Lynne Hunt, President, UK Student Activities Board; Cyndi Weaver, President, UK Student Government Association.