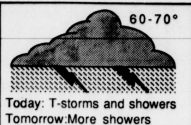




Sports
Ellis, Davender lead UK to victory over Notre Dame. SEE PAGE 3.

Arts
The Boys Choir of Harlem is coming to UK. SEE PAGE 8.



Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCI, No. 98 Established 1894 University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky Independent since 1971 Monday, February 1, 1988

Two join staff to fight alcohol, drug misuse

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
News Editor

UK has two new answers to the growing concern of substance abuse — Lisa Stofer and Todd Warnick. Stofer, a substance abuse coordinator, and Warnick, a substance abuse counselor, were hired by UK after it received a \$90,123 two-year grant from the U.S. Department of Education to establish a substance abuse prevention office.

This grant "gave the University the chance to do some educating and counseling in relation to alcohol," said James Kuder, vice chancellor for student affairs.

"That educating and counseling will be done by Stofer and Warnick who have backgrounds in both."

Warnick earned his undergraduate degree in psychology at UK and

went on to earn his masters in counseling at Michigan State University. He is a Certified Chemical Dependency Counselor (CCDC), he said.

Stofer, originally from Lexington, is a graduate student at UK in the department of social services.

Prior to becoming UK's substance abuse coordinator, Stofer worked as a family service worker in Hardin Co.

"My training and my experience has lead me to do some training and some counseling," Stofer said.

But counseling isn't the only issue in her new job, Stofer said. It's important that both "education and counseling" are emphasized.

In addition to counseling students who have drinking problems, Stofer and Warnick will be teaching students to "recognize substance abuse

problems," said Mary Brinkman, a health counselor.

Warnick and Stofer will be teaching students "how you tell no problem from a problem," Stofer said.

Stofer will coordinate programs to inform students about alcohol and other potentially hazardous substances, while Warnick will be doing the one-on-one work with students who have a problem or know someone who has a problem.

"I'll be working with individuals who have a concern, or who want information about chemicals," Warnick said. "It could be someone who has a concern about their own use or it could be somebody who has a concern about someone else's use — a friend, a girlfriend."

Warnick and Stofer say that they have set their goals for the program and those goals all point to student

participation. "Students helping students," Stofer said.

In addition to Warnick and Stofer speaking with student groups, Stofer said that they are developing a program that involves students speaking to other student groups — such as fraternities, sororities or other organizations — about alcohol abuse.

But in order to be effective, Warnick said that the program is going to have "to be out there so that people can realize that we're here."

"Here is the third floor of Frazier Hall in the Counseling and Testing Center for Warnick Students seeking counseling can schedule appointments with him there, he said.

Students wishing to have a presentation taught to their groups can contact Stofer in the Office of the Dean

of Students in 513 Patterson Office Tower.

We want to "get individuals interested," Warnick said.

One way Warnick hopes to do that is through structured groups that will meet together and talk about their problems or their concerns for friends or family members, or their curiosity about alcohol.

Warnick and Stofer's positions are funded under the grant for the next two years, after that the University will have to fund the positions. Warnick said he thinks that the University is committed to the program.

"The grant itself is just seed money," he said. "This is kind of like the money that was funneled in to get activities going."

And while Stofer says that she thinks the grant money isn't quite



LISA STOFER

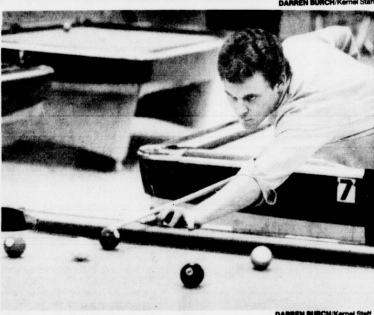
See TWO, Page 7

Shootout



The Student Center Gameroom was the site Saturday of the Association of College Unions (ACU) regional qualifier in billiards and table tennis. The tournament had 90 entries from the UK community, making it "the largest turnout in 20 years," said Jim Heath, Gameroom manager and a professional billiards player. The winners of this double elimination tournament are eligible to go on to the ACU regional finals in Knoxville, Tenn.

First place in the men's billiard division was Ken Hughes (right), with second place going to Steve Campbell. Tammy Scott won first place in women's competition and Spencer Provan took first in the non-student category.



DARREN BURCH/Kernal Staff

DARREN BURCH/Kernal Staff

Dance instructor wins choreography award over 250-plus applicants

By MARY YOUNGSTAFEL
Contributing Writer

A UK dance instructor was one of the recipients of the 1987 Lawrence S. Epstein Choreography Award. Rayma K. Beal, director of UK's Dance Ensemble, shared the award with Barbara-Ann Carver-Hunt, from the University of Southern Mississippi. The two received the prize for their proposed production of "A Snake-Hand Tale on the Nature of and Necessity for Angels."

Epstein presented Beal with a \$250 check and a plaque in Lexington on Nov. 7. The proposal won out from more than 250 other submissions.

The Lawrence S. Epstein Award is a private award and started in 1985. There are very few private dance awards as most dance awards come from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The Epstein Award is the first major award Beal has received for choreography.

"Choreography is an organizing and thinking, planning process, and ideas to be presented through movement," Beal said.

Beal has been dancing since she was 5 years old. "My first experience in modern dance was as a physical education major, with a dance emphasis at Arizona State," she said. She concentrated on ballet as well as modern dance.

Beal is a faculty member in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department. Beal teaches modern dance, ballet, jazz, folk dancing, dance history, choreography and dance production. She is in her second year at UK.

In addition to modern dance, Eastern dancing from China and India



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kernal Staff

UK dance instructor Rayma K. Beal was one of the recipients of the 1987 Lawrence S. Epstein Choreography Award.

Valentine pageant will crown student at UK this month

By J.T. HOUNCHELL
Staff Writer

University of Kentucky women who have ever dreamed of wearing a crown will have a shot at the title of Miss Kentucky Valentine this month.

The pageant is sponsored by the Commuter Student Board and co-sponsored by the Off-Campus Affairs Committee of the Student Government Association.

The annual event, in its eighth year, is free to the public and will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 11 in Memorial Coliseum.

Tina Shah, a civil engineering senior and president of the board, said the purpose of the pageant is to "raise awareness of the commuter student board and to bring commuters and residents together."

All registered UK student organizations, including dormitory governments, greek organizations, and academic honoraries, are eligible to nominate any UK student as their representative, Shah said.

Pageant contestants are judged in two separate categories. Personal interviews with the judges make up 65 percent of each score and are based on confidence, intelligence and grade point average. Interviews will be held Feb. 8 and 9 from 1 to 5 p.m., Shah said.

The second category, stage appearance and modeling ability, counts for the remaining 35 percent.

Sharon Childs, the board's sponsor at the University, said this is only the second year for the modeling portion of the pageant. The contestants will model in both the casual dress and evening gown competitions during the contest.

This year's judges include Beth Ann Clark of Images Model Agency and reigning Miss Kentucky USA, Steve Schmiedeknecht of Reflections Hair Design and a representative of Vogue Model Agency, Childs said.

The first and second runners-up will receive plaques and roses for their achievement. This year's queen will be crowned by reigning Miss Kentucky Valentine, Marilyn Lloyd.

The duties for Miss Kentucky Valentine 1988, Shah said, include visiting Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children to hand out valentines.

Entertainment during the modeling is being provided by Tim Glasscock and the show will probably be hosted by a local television news personality, Childs said.

The pageant is "something we want to become as prestigious an event as homecoming," Shah said.

Student organizations interested in nominating a representative may pick up applications and pay the \$15 entry fee in 106 Student Center. The deadline for applications is 4:30 p.m. Feb. 5.

New Kentucky budget pleases almost no one

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — When Gov. Wallace Wilkinson talks about reaction to his budget, he refers to the "micro-politics" involved.

Wilkinson complains that so many of those groups share the same position, it has become an issue of "macro-politics."

Translation: Almost everybody hates his budget.

That may, however, work in his favor when crunch time comes for the budget.

There are, of course, two sides to the budget. One side gets the money, the other spends it.

On the revenue side, the players and their positions are clear.

Highway contractors oppose the use of \$35 million each year from the Road Fund to pay for state police highway patrols.

Police and firefighters oppose the use of money from their salary supplement fund to fill in gaps.

Retired public employees, especially teachers, are distressed about the plan to have the state contribute less money to their pension programs than in previous years.

Perhaps loudest of all are the sportsmen that Wilkinson wants to take money from the Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. This interest group is particularly worrisome because

most of the people involved have guns.

On the spending side, the complaints are just as loud.

State employees don't like the prospect of getting only a 2 percent raise in fiscal year 1989 instead of the 5 percent many consider their brightlight.

Active teachers fall into the same category with state employees, but Wilkinson also put them in a touchy situation.

He has proposed continuation of the longevity pay program under which the teachers with the most experience get the most money. He has also asked for more money for a host of educational programs.

Teachers — make that the Kentucky Education Association — now must find a way to complain about the 2 percent raise without appearing to be simple money-grubbers unconcerned about anything in education but their own paychecks.

Legislators have already begun grumbling about the whole budget, but Wilkinson turned that around as well.

Wilkinson said he agreed with the complaints about where he found the money and the fact there isn't enough to go around.

See BUDGET, Page 4

SPORTS MONDAY

Todd Jones
Sports Editor

Jim White
Assistant Sports Editor

Ellis bakes not shakes in 1st start

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE — The UK basketball team everyone has been searching for all season may have finally arrived yesterday.

Powered by an outside and inside attack, Kentucky washed away David Rivers and the Notre Dame Fighting Irish in Freedom Hall, 78-69, and may have found itself in the process.

The Wildcats, now 14-3, were aided by their usual trio of heroes — Winston Bennett, Rex Chapman and Ed Davender.

But it was the unexpected rookie play of the inside players that carried UK to victory.

"We felt coming in that we had to control Chapman and Bennett," Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said. "We thought that since their inside game wasn't as strong, we felt we could match up."

But Phelps thought wrong. UK freshman LeRon Ellis was inserted into the starting lineup.

He responded with a 14-point, six-rebound attack that pleased the roaring crowd of 19,502 and earned him Most Valuable Player honors.

"I was extremely pleased with the play of Ellis," UK coach Eddie Sutton said. "This was far and above the best game Ellis has played."

Ellis was not alone underneath. Rob Lock provided an additional nine points and a team high seven rebounds. And freshman Eric Manuel came off the bench with eight points and four assists.

"We've tried to bring (Ellis and Manuel) along slowly and tonight we felt like (they) were ready to play," Sutton said.

The play of the Irish's Rivers kept things close. The 6-foot speedster flew up and down the court, picking up five of Notre Dame's first 13 points.

And with nearly 10 minutes gone in the first half, it was tied at 15.

But in just a short time, the Wildcats took control. UK, led by its inside personnel, got hot.

Manuel started things off with a 17-footer to put the Wildcats up by two.

Rivers missed a three-point try that would have given them the lead. Davender rebounded, drove up the floor and fired up an alley-oop attempt to Rob Lock. It missed badly but Manuel was there for the follow-up. UK by four.

The Irish's bad luck continued as Gary Voece was called for charging. On UK's next possession, the guards went to Bennett. He nailed a seven-footer.

Another miss by Notre Dame and Kentucky was on the move again. Davender missed an outside attempt but UK's Cedric Jenkins scored on the rebound.

The Cats were up 23-15 and would not trail again.

The Cats didn't have to rely on Chapman, the team's leading scorer, until late in the game.

He didn't attempt his first shot until 6:07 left in the first frame, and scored only seven in the half.

But where UK needed Chapman the most was defensively. His task: stop Rivers.

"When we put Rex on Rivers, he accepted that as a challenge," Sutton said.

Rivers scored 21 points, but missed 10 of 17 shots.

"You're not going to shut (Rivers) down, you just have to curtail him," Sutton said. "You can't let him have 25 to 30 points, but what concerned us more than his scoring is his ability to penetrate the seam of the defense."

Rivers almost led his team to a come-from-behind win. Down 35-45, UK was on the verge of putting the contest away. But costly turnovers and the play of Rivers led the Irish on an 11-3 run.

"The second half we had a chance to break open the game," Sutton said. "But we shot the ball too quickly and defensively didn't do a good job."

"But you have to give them credit. Their game plan was excellent."

Down 58-56, the Irish had a chance to the Rivers intercepted a cross-court pass and took it coast to coast for the apparently easy shot. But his dunk, to the crowd's delight,

Wildcats make Irish eyes frown, 78-69

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LeRon Ellis, who started his first game for UK, slams home two of his 14 points in the Cats' 78-69 win over Notre Dame.



Freshman Eric Manuel fires up a jumper over Notre Dame's Scott Paddock. Manuel scored eight points in UK's 78-69 victory.

Van Emburgh defeated in SEC finals

Staff reports

Kentucky tennis player Greg Van Emburgh dug himself a hole in the finals of the Southeastern Conference Indoor Tournament yesterday at Tuscaloosa, Ala. The hole was just a little too deep to climb out of.

Van Emburgh made up a one-set deficit to drop a tough final set and the match, 6-3, 1-4, 7-5.

The loss in the finals spoiled a good weekend for the UK All-American. Van Emburgh advanced in the first round by defeating Florida's Edwin Wu, 6-4, 6-2.

Van Emburgh knocked off Al Parker of Georgia in the quarterfinals, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5. Byron Talbot of Tennessee's Willie Pittard, 6-3, 6-2.

The loss in the semifinals victim, 6-2, 7-5.

Kentucky's other All-American, Rich Benson, was defeated in straight sets in the semifinals by Cannon, 6-2, 6-2.

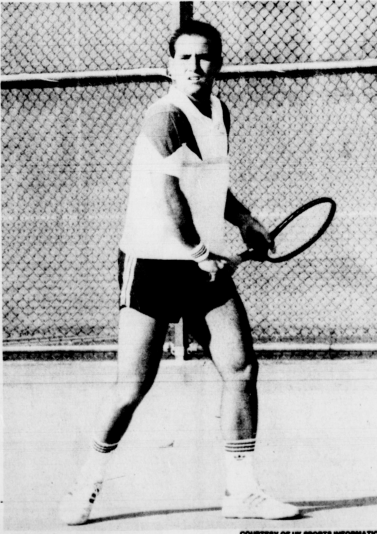
Benson opened the tournament with a 6-0, 6-2 win over Vanderbilt's Fletcher Lance. Benson defeated teammate Mario Rincon, 6-1, 6-2 in the quarterfinals.

UK's Willie Laban provided the upset of the tournament when he knocked off Alabama's top player Contantinos Efemoglou in the first round, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6.

Wildcat Sammy Stinnett also pulled an upset when he doped No. 8 seed Trey Carter of Georgia, 6-2, 6-4. Carter went on to lose to Tennessee's Mike Pittard, 6-3, 6-2.

UK junior Willie Laban defeated Vanderbilt's Mark Agah in straight sets before falling to No. 2 seed Byron Talbot of Tennessee, 6-1, 6-4.

The Kentucky women's tennis team opened its spring season by blanking Miami of Ohio, 9-0 at the Hilary J. Boone Indoor Center.



Greg Van Emburgh works out at the UK tennis courts. The All-American lost in the finals of the SEC indoor tournament.

All-Americans Sonia Hahn and Tamaka Talkagi led the way for UK. Hahn destroyed Sue Bronzwick, 6-0, 6-0 in the No. 1 singles match.

Takagi was equally impressive in her match with Kathleen Boye. Takagi dropped just one game in posting a 6-0, 6-1 victory.

Also posting victories for UK were seniors Beckwith Archer and Helene LeBelier and juniors Caroline Knudten and Chris Karges. Kentucky swept the doubles action to complete the 9-0 shutout.

The Kentucky women will take to the courts again Friday at the Rolex/TCA Team Tournament in Minneapolis, Minn.

| NOTRE DAME 69 | | | | |
|---------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Player | pts | reb | ast | stl |
| Conroy | 16 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Padock | 20 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Voece | 38 | 12 | 2 | 0 |
| Rivers | 34 | 7 | 6 | 7 |
| Jackson | 34 | 3 | 5 | 4 |
| Ellery | 10 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Robinson | 22 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Fleppick | 28 | 8 | 2 | 4 |
| Stephens | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Team | 200 | 26 | 50 | 19 |

| KENTUCKY 78 | | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Player | pts | reb | ast | stl |
| Ellis | 20 | 8 | 2 | 0 |
| Bennett | 36 | 2 | 4 | 5 |
| Lock | 25 | 3 | 3 | 2 |
| Chapman | 40 | 13 | 1 | 3 |
| Davender | 36 | 8 | 10 | 2 |
| Manuel | 21 | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Jenkins | 7 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Sutton | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Team | 200 | 26 | 20 | 29 |

Added Davender: "I'm surprised that he missed it. I'm surprised he even tried it."

The Irish didn't lower their heads in despair. They came right at Kentucky, closing to within 63-62 at 11:37 left.

But then Chapman took over. The sophomore guard scored UK's next seven points to help bury Notre Dame, now 12-5.

"I just wanted to create something then and get something going," Chapman said.

Davender hit six straight free throws at the end to complete the scoring.

Redskins tame Broncos in Super Bowl, 42-10

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Doug Williams, Timmy Smith and Ricky Sanders ripped apart the Denver defense with a game and its six touchdowns set a Super Bowl record.

It didn't start that way.

The Broncos scored on their first offensive play, a 56-yard pass from Elway to Ricky Nattiel, and added three more points on their second possession on Rich Karlis' 24-yard field goal.

But then came the boom, an offensive noise louder than the noise from the formation of jets that flew over Jack Murphy Stadium at the close of the national anthem. It was equaled by a defense that limited Elway to two completions in 15 attempts during that period, sacked him four times and picked off three of his passes.

The 366 yards gained by Washington in the second quarter was just 17 less than its season-long average for a full game and its six touchdowns set a Super Bowl record.

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Lady Kats get back on track

Staff reports

The Lady Kat basketball team finally found some light at the end of the tunnel and for the first time this season it came on the road. UK defeated Tennessee St., 88-70, in Nashville Saturday.

The victory upped Kentucky to 10-8 and kept State undefeated in 12 games. It was only Kentucky's second win in its last nine games.

Senior forward Bebe Croley led the way for UK with 18 points and 12 rebounds. Junior guard Jodie Whitaker clipped in 17 points for the Lady Kats and freshman guard Tracey Davis handed out 13 assists.

Kentucky will host fifth-ranked Mississippi at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Memorial Coliseum.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

UK basketball coach Eddie Sutton commenting on trying to keep freshman Eric Manuel at a good playing weight:

“He likes those potato chips. I can't be with him 24 hours a day. He might be pulling a Turpin on us.”

Jackson, Bush lead in South

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Five weeks before "Super Tuesday," Vice President George Bush holds a commanding lead over Republican rival Bob Dole while Jesse Jackson continues to lead in a volatile Democratic race, according to a new poll of Southern voters.

In the third Southern Primary Poll, conducted this month for The Atlanta Journal and The Atlanta Constitution, Bush led with the support of 52 percent of the Republican respondents, compared to just 17 percent for Dole, the Senate minority leader.

Bush now is beating Dole by 10 points or better in all 12 Southern states surveyed, according to the poll, which was published in yesterday's combined editions of the newspapers.

Sixteen percent of the Republicans were undecided, up from 11 percent in October. None of the other four GOP candidates cracked 10 percent.

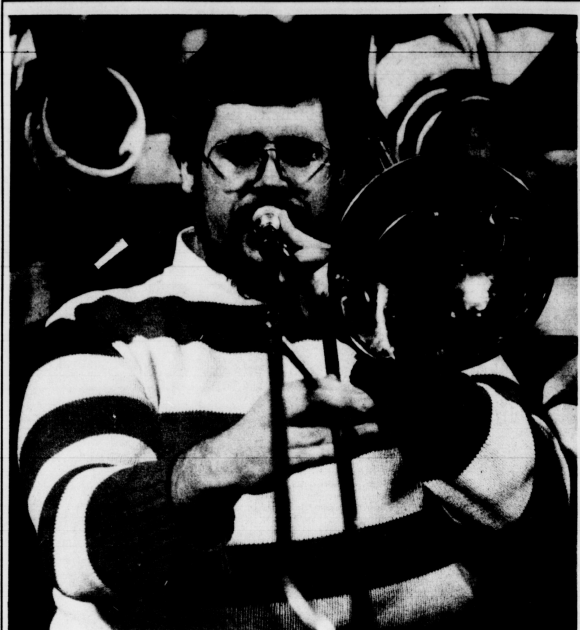
On the Democratic side, Jackson continues to lead the field with 22 percent, with former Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado second at 20 percent. Thirty percent of the Democrats remain undecided — down from 35 percent in October.

Jackson leads in five Southern states. Hart leads in six, despite trailing overall, and Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee holds a commanding lead in his home state — 64 percent to Jackson's 18.

Trailing Jackson and Hart in the overall January poll were Gore, with 13 percent; Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, 6 percent; Missouri Congressman Richard Gephardt, 4 percent; Sen. Paul Simon of Illinois, 4 percent, and former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt, 1 percent.

Trailing Bush and Dole in the Republican poll were former TV evangelist Pat Robertson, 7 percent; New York Congressman Jack Kemp, 4 percent; former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, 2 percent; and former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont, 1 percent.

The poll was conducted Jan. 15-25 by the Roper Organization, polling 5,404 adults in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas. The margin of error for the survey is 2 percent.



Concentration
David Roslon closes his eyes while playing the pep band plays at every home game in Rupp Arena. The Wildcats beat Notre Dame, 78-69.

Budget creates state unhappiness

Continued from Page 1

Then he wished them well in finding other places to get the money, adding that he looked as hard as he could.

Wilkinson did set one stipulation, but it was not new.

He repeated his opposition to a tax increase and his promise to veto any legislation that increases taxes.

The tax issue is a sticky one for most legislators.

Certainly, there has been more than the usual amount of bluster recently about the necessity of shoring up the state's revenue base — in other words, the need to raise taxes.

But when crunch time comes and the decision is between voting for a tax increase — especially one opposed by the governor — and voting for a budget that does not contain as much as some interest group might like, the decision is likely to be in favor of the budget.

Mark R. Chelgren is the Frankfort correspondent for The Associated Press.

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS

Choreography award

Continued from Page 1

are utilized, according to Beal. "I'm trying to pick out movement styles from those places," she said. The angels are evolved from different places, both Eastern and Western.

"I want to tell you a story: ... a long, slithering, coiling, circuitous sort of a story," begins the tale. The narrative combines dance, music, visual art, poetry, and ritual, according to Beal.

The theme is spiritual quest for self-transformation, Beal said. "Knowledge, strivings toward understanding, and the interior journey that we all take is a lifelong process," she said.

Minta, the female character, is facing a crisis point in her life. Minta encounters five angels representing Eastern and Western philosophies.

"Each presents a riddle to Minta to help her solve her dilemma of what to do with her life that is satisfying to her," Beal said.

Thirteen performers, including some with disabilities, will enact the production tentatively set for April, 1989. There will be two performances in Lexington and one in Ashland, Ky.

Beal will be serving as the project director and choreographer.

Costly lawsuit shows drivers can pay for careless courtesies

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Attorneys who settled a lawsuit over a tragic car accident are warning drivers to use caution when they signal another driver that it is clear to turn.

The settlement in Jefferson Circuit Court awards a potential \$8.62 million to David Scott Carpenter, his wife and 2-year-old son.

Carpenter, 20, suffered brain damage that left him partially paralyzed on one side and unable to speak or feed himself after the 1985 accident. He requires round-the-clock care at a New York Veterans Administration medical center.

According to the Carpenters, the accident occurred after one driver signaled another that it was safe to make a turn, but it wasn't.

Such kindness is obviously not required, the Carpenters said. But once a driver undertakes that responsibility, as one lawyer put it, "he'd better make damn sure the other driver has a clear path."

An elderly passenger in another car involved in the accident was killed.

Pre-Law Day
Feb. 3
Hear Speakers from different aspects of the legal profession.
Old Student Center Theatre

| | | |
|-------|--|-------------------------|
| 9:00 | Paula Shives or Lee McCracken Jerrico Corporation | Corporate Law |
| 10:00 | Allison Connelly Public Defender | Criminal Law |
| 11:00 | Paul Van Booven, Associate Dean of Academic Affairs, UK Law School | Admission to Law School |
| 1:00 | Alice Kinkead, Dolan & Associates | Family Law |
| 2:00 | David Armstrong Former State Attorney General | Politics |
| 3:00 | William Garrow Savage, Garrow & Elliott | Torts |

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Iowa newspaper endorses Dole, Simon in presidential race

By STEVEN P. ROSENFELD
Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Iowa's largest-circulating daily newspaper yesterday endorsed Republican Bob Dole and Democrat Paul Simon in the state's Feb. 8 presidential caucuses.

The Des Moines Register, in departing from a tradition of not endorsing candidates before the caucuses, rejected Vice President George Bush for supporting the Iran-contra deal and said Democrats would not have to apologize if any of their party's candidates won, except Gary Hart.

The newspaper gave its approval to the two senators from nearby Midwestern states in side-by-side editorials and explained its decision to make the unusual endorsements in a separate column by editor James F. Gannon.

No other large Iowa daily so far has endorsed candidates in the precinct presidential selection process, which provides the first voter test for six Republican and seven Democratic candidates.

The Register, which has readers

across the state, where candidates have focused much of their early campaign, said that while it disagreed with Senate Republican leader Dole of Kansas on a number of issues, "it is usually possible to tell where he is coming from. And it is from a good place — traditional Midwestern Republicanism."

The paper noted Dole has teamed up with liberal Democrats to back civil rights and food stamp programs in Congress, characterizing his performance as one of "pragmatism, shrewd politics and compassion all at once."

It also said it would be a relief to have a president who could work with Congress, rather than against it, especially because of the need for cooperation to cut the deficit.

"The clincher is that Dole seems to sense what the nation needs, after years of obsession with building military strength," it said. "Dole emphasizes turning to domestic concerns such as education, child care, health and community service."

The Register said it believes Simon, from neighboring Illinois, is the best Democratic candidate, in part because of a long and unwavering

record that shows "a man who has decent instincts and sticks by them."

"He offers the correct diagnosis: The United States has diverted too much of its resources into the military rivalry with the Soviet Union while Japan and Western Europe, less burdened by military expenditures, forge ahead in the economic rivalry," the newspaper said.

It said the Republican race was a contest between Dole and Bush but questioned Bush's judgment on lead foreign-policy issues and his role in the Iran-contra affair.

"Bush's reluctance to reveal what advice he gave to the president on the matter leads to suspicion that he didn't offer Reagan any advice, despite his cultivated image as a presidential confidante," the Register said.

"The important thing, though, is Bush's acknowledgement that he supported the secret sales of arms to the Ayatollah's Iran — a bone-headed and amateurish foreign-policy play. Now he's applying for a job as head of foreign policy. That's a little like the guy who proposed the

Edsel applying for the presidency of Ford," it said.

The paper said the Democratic Party "would not need to apologize" if any one of six of its leading candidates got the presidential nomination.

Opinions split on Bush/Rather clash

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Americans are evenly split on whether CBS anchorman Dan Rather was "too aggressive" or just doing a "good, tough job" in his interview with Vice President George Bush, according to a poll released Saturday.

Newsweek reported in its Feb. 8 issue that 37 percent of respondents agreed that Rather did a "good, tough job" of questioning Bush on Monday, while 37 percent agreed he was "too aggressive and impolite." The remaining 26 percent said they didn't know.

Asked if Bush seemed like a

stronger leader than he did before the interview, 39 percent said yes, 34 percent said no and 27 percent said they didn't know. In this poll and in an October poll, 36 percent described Bush as "strong and forceful."

Rather and Bush raised their voices and interrupted each other during the "CBS Evening News" interview, which focused on Bush's role in the Iran-contra affair.

In the poll, 44 percent said Bush "should tell more" about his role,

Gannon, in his column, said. "We've had a front-row view of these candidates and their ideas for more than a year, and it seems to us that we owe a frank opinion on them."

The Register endorsed Democrat Walter Mondale of Minnesota in the 1984 general election.

while the same percentage said he has "already told enough."

News coverage during the campaign is too tough, said 26 percent of those polled, while 8 percent called it too easy and 34 percent called it fair. Sixty-one percent said news organizations have too much influence on the campaign, while 32 percent said they do not.

The telephone poll by The Gallup Organization of 451 adults was taken Wednesday and Thursday and has a margin of error of plus or minus 6 percentage points.

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A102 Intro. to The Short Story

When Carla told me that my date was a little short, I thought she was talking dollars and cents, not feet and inches. So there I was at the door, in my spiked heels, staring at the top of my date's head.

All I could think was, how do I get myself out of this? I could imagine how my legs would ache if I had to walk around with my knees bent all evening. So to stall for time, while figuring out how to fake malaria, I made us some Double Dutch Chocolate.

When I brought it into the living room, I discovered that Gary was a chocolate lover too. Ahh, a man after my own heart. Okay, I decided I'd give him a chance. So we sat down and saw each other face-to-face for the first time. He had a nice smile.

After some small talk—I mean conversation—I discovered that we both love Updike, hate the winter weather, and both have miniature schnauzers. So, we made a date to introduce Shadow and Schatzi next week.

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Viewpoint

| | | |
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Examining entire university for AIDS an idealist proposal

U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said Thursday he wanted to select a major American university and test its student population for the AIDS.

The purpose of the test would be to determine the spread of AIDS among college-aged adults. Koop said he would also like to screen several high schools for the disease.

Good luck. Getting students to volunteer for something like this is but a dream on the part of every health official in the world.

Consider:

- most students don't vote.
- few students are willing to give blood or plasma, even though they do receive rewards like money, T-shirts and refreshments.
- students have to be urged and urged to take advantage of amnesty days for returning late library books and paying reduced parking fines.

Like UK Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton said, "There would have to be some kind of incentive for all students to take the test, like pay them \$10."

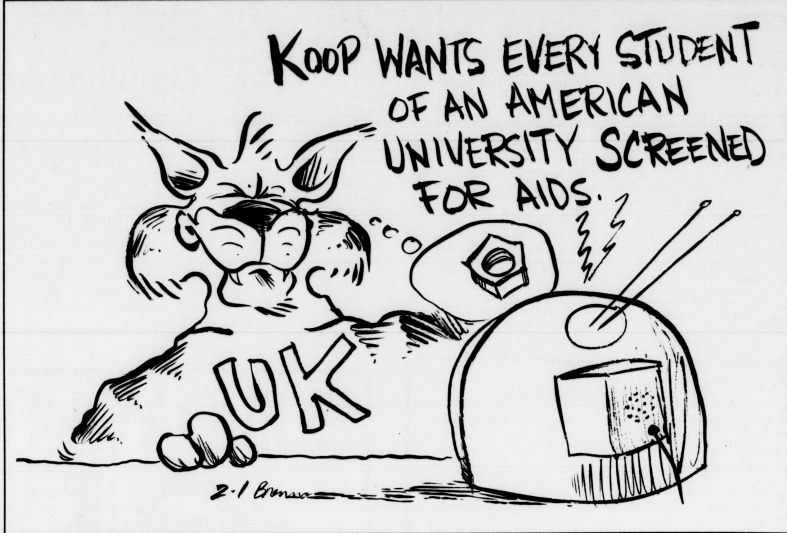
Koop has yet to choose a university for the test, but he has said he would like to test a school in a large city with a student body population of about 25,000.

By most standards, Lexington is not a large city. But, then again, it's not a small one either. And UK's population is close to 25,000. So there is a possibility Koop could select UK.

Double good luck. Despite Koop's assurances that the testing would be completely anonymous and not mandatory, the fear of the AIDS label would override any promises.

If it's not mandatory and we definitely think it shouldn't be, the results of the test are basically worthless. Especially since those people who are most likely to have the disease — homosexuals, drug-users and people with a multitude of sexual partners — would be least likely to take the test.

But when you get down to it, the purpose of the test is itself questionable. Scientists already know what AIDS is and how it is spread. Getting this information out to the people and educating them on how to avoid the disease is more important than speculating on how many people have the disease.



No respect

Wilkinson's attitude toward higher education inexcusable

When David Roselle was named UK's ninth president last spring, many were optimistic about the plans and ideas he had to carry UK into the 21st century as Kentucky's flagship institution.

But if Gov. Wallace Wilkinson has his way and persuades the General Assembly to go along with most of his budget plan, Roselle's dream of a first-rate institution might not become a reality — at least not under the Wilkinson administration.

Wednesday, Wilkinson presented his budget plan for the next biennium. Although the state faces a projected deficit of more than \$53 million, Wilkinson thinks he has found a way to make up the deficit without raising any taxes and not doing much harm to the state in the meantime.

By dipping into three state programs — the state fish and wildlife fund, the state road fund and the state employee retirement fund — Wilkinson was able to pay off the deficit and still implement some of the programs he had promised during his campaign.

Two areas Wilkinson has targeted as priorities during his first two years in office are economic development and primary and secondary education.

If the state is to ever get back on solid ground economically, Wilkinson argues, then Kentuckians must be put to work and educated.

However, one area Wilkinson's plan has curiously ignored is higher education.

As America moves toward a service-oriented society, it is imperative that individuals have more on their resume than simply a high school diploma.

Therefore, if Kentucky is to sincerely compete not only with the rest of the nation but other nations as well, its citizens must be equipped to deal with a society that demands technological and cultural literacy.

Aside from ignoring the immediate effects on universities — cuts in programs, layoffs of some staff members — Wilkinson has also failed to realize the long-term fallout that results in neglecting higher education.

In order for state universities, or any other business, to stay in operation and turn out a quality product, it must have sufficient capital and financial resources to work with. And for state universities, a large part of those funds must come from Frankfort.

If they do not receive those funds,



C.A. Duane BONIFER

then the amount of economic development the state will be able to enjoy will be minimal. When a high school student enters his or her senior year and begins to seriously contemplate which college they want to attend, they will be less inclined to attend college in a state where higher education is not a priority and more likely to go out of state.

It won't be long before they realize the advantages of staying away from Kentucky once they have graduated, and the state will be left with a surplus of second-rate professionals — something it should be used to — lead the state.

As prospective college students look to schools outside of Kentucky, faculty members will also begin to seek other places of employment where their profession is considered to be important.

Two excellent ways to raise additional revenue for higher education would be by conforming to the federal tax code (which would bring in an additional \$130 million) and raising taxes, but Wilkinson has said he



WALLACE WILKINSON

would oppose either move by the General Assembly.

However, there is a way state lawmakers could use Wilkinson's budget to their advantage.

When hunters and fishermen learned the state would be using some of the funds allocated toward keeping a sufficient number of fish and ducks in the state, they panicked and called their state representatives and senators about the crisis.

State employees were equally upset when they learned less money would be put into the retirement fund.

Usually, the "T word" causes serious political damage to a politician, but in this particular situation the damage may not be as great.

When a state lawmaker's constituent comes to him and pleads with him to save the fish and wildlife money that Wilkinson wants to usurp, a lawmaker can reply that he would be willing to do so, if his constituent is willing to shell out a few more bucks each year.

Then legislators will be able to vote for an increase in funding for higher education with a politically clear conscience and achieve their ultimate goal — get re-elected.

The Wilkinson administration has already shown its ignorance about higher education and economic development, now it is time for the state's lawmakers to show they understand its importance.

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

Letters

Cats lacking teamwork

University of Kentucky basketball has a longstanding tradition of excellence and excitement. The Cats started this season glorying in that tradition. So, what has happened to it now? Even before the loss to Auburn, UK was showing signs of problems, but no one could pinpoint the cause: in too big of a hurry, poor defense, bad shot selection, etc. Over the past few games the main problem has become apparent — the kind of basketball the Cats are "playing." It is called "every man for himself."

They are more concerned with personal gain and their personal records than with team records and gains. I have heard rumors about bickering and even fistfights between players because one is getting more playing time than another. Their wish for glory is apparent when one gets the ball, rushes straight down the court and takes a shot, (a poor one that usually misses). All this occurs and there are 40 seconds left on the shotclock. Aren't petty jealousies and want of personal glory detaching the purpose? Basketball is a team sport that deserves to be played like one. I don't see how they expect to pull together as a team on the court when they can't get along off it. They can't expect to win anything without some team effort.

Kristi Goodman is a political science sophomore.

God loves all

I am writing this letter in response to Michael Ekman's column of Dec. 2 concerning his questions about the existence of God. Since he invited feedback, I feel I should make a response, even though I am a little late in doing so.

I feel that many of Mr. Ekman's questions are excellent, and they are similar to some I have asked myself. However, I feel that I have been able to find answers to many of them in my religion.

My church, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, (The Mormon Church), teaches that we lived as spirits before we came to this earth, and that God sent us here to be tested and to learn.

We believe that God loves every one equally (Buddhists, Christians, etc.), and that he will judge people

in large part on how they act according to what they know. (If someone has never even heard of Jesus Christ, how could he or she be expected to live according to his teachings?)

We also believe that evil exists in the world through the influence of Satan, but also because God has given mankind free agency, and lets them do what they choose, good or bad. Finally, we believe that families can be eternal. We can be with our loved ones after this life. I agree that it would be difficult to "heaven it up" without those we love the most.

I could write more, but space on an editorial page is limited. I just wanted to let Mr. Ekman know that there are answers to some of his questions. I also invite him to investigate more if he so desires.

Robert G. Lilly is a first-year law student.

Lack of parking problem for all

In response to Friday's letter from Jan Ross on unfair parking, I am glad to see that she recognizes the unpopularity of her opinion. Her gripe is going to be more effectively handled by the UK Police Department in enforcement of parking restrictions. But in wishing for a solution, she seems to go on the attack against commuter students. We have enough abuse by local driving conditions and faculty bus schedules. We don't need this.

Tim Fulton is a journalism freshman.

Letters policy

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

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 655 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40505-0022.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 650 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.

BLOOM COUNTY



An artist's view...



Diversions

Erik Reese
Arts Editor

Boys Choir of Harlem comes to UK

By JACKIE LATIMER
Staff Writer

They rose from the ghetto to gospel... to classical... to jazz... and to contemporary. Nicknamed "Children of the Sun," the Boys Choir of Harlem will perform tonight at Memorial Hall to kick off Afro-American History Month at UK.

Chester Grundy, director of UK's Minority Student Affairs, said it was a stroke of luck for the group's Lexington performance. "They're touring in this area... and their Cincinnati date was canceled," Grundy explained.

Grundy looks forward to the visit because of his past experience with the choir when they were last in town. When the 35 singers paid a visit to Lexington's Shiloh Baptist Church two years ago, Grundy said 1,000 people attended. "A lot of people are familiar with the group."

The choir has traveled throughout the United States, performing at such places as the White House and Carnegie Hall. They've also appeared on all television networks and were the topic of several television programs such as "Nightline" and the documentary "From Harlem to Harlem."

The group has also traveled and performed internationally. "At the age of nine, most of these boys have seen Europe and Japan," Grundy said. They've visited France, Holland, England, Switzerland, Austria, Finland, Italy and Germany. Grundy



The Boys Choir of Harlem has been around the world.

PHOTO COURTESY OF COLUMBIA ARTISTS MANAGEMENT INC.

added that the boys are preparing for two more international tours — one to Paris, the other to Bermuda.

The choir even sings in the languages of the foreign countries they visit. "They perform in other languages with great precision," Grundy said. And that precision comes from daily practices, two to three-and-a-half hours a day, according to Grundy.

So how does a group of young boys afford such extensive travel? Funding and donations. "The Boys Choir of Harlem has a Board of Directors and other prominent people involved in the funding and support for the group," Grundy said. They get sup-

WHEN WHERE AND HOW MUCH

□ The Boys Choir of Harlem will be in concert tonight at 8 in Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students and children under 12.

port from their families too. Choir members' parents serve as volunteers for campaign and wardrobe programs and as chaperones.

Two of those prominent people re-

sponsible for the choir's organization are Walter Turnbull, who also is the group's director, and Ruth Nixon.

In 1968, they formed the Ephesus Church Choir of central Harlem. Today, the 125 members of the Boys Choir of Harlem are divided into three choirs — a performing group, a training corp and even a girls choir.

These youngsters, whose ages range from 9 to 18, had little, if any, professional music training before joining the choir, Grundy said.

"The choir is an effort to provide a creative outlet for young people in the lower income neighborhoods of New York," Grundy said, "particularly Harlem."

'House of Games' built on seediness, suspense

By TIM FOGLE
Staff Critic

Who can you believe? And when do you start believing them? And if they show you a few tricks and let you play along and seemingly let you in, do you believe them then? And most importantly, when they pull you aside and tell you it's all over, that the con has ended, and you can trust them now, do you believe that?

This "who can you trust (including yourself)" mentality is the basic premise behind "House of Games," the darkest of dark new dramas about the inside world of con men and conning. The movie stars Lindsay Crouse as a psychiatrist who is treating a young man who is addicted to gambling. He tells her that he lost \$25,000 that he didn't have and that a man at the House of Games, Mike (played by Joe Mantegna), holds the IOU.

Crouse goes there to try to get Mantegna to tear up the IOU (which turns out to be only \$800), and quit threatening her patient. He agrees, with this condition — she must pose as his girlfriend and help him win a card game with a Vegas gambler. She goes along and before the night is over she is drawn into the seamy world of conning as a way of life. It also uncovers her hidden desire (maybe it should be called a disease) to break rules and deceive people.

The deception runs from beginning to end and where one con game ends another is revealed. When you



think you've figured it out, you haven't.

Director David Mamet, who also wrote the screenplay (and wrote the screenplay of the similar "The Untouchables"), has placed Crouse into a city that is dirtier, more corrupt and yet somehow more whole than reality. Even the cracks on the sidewalk seem planned and the silent gamblers at the House of Games seem too grimy and seedy to be real.

This is the kind of town that when Mantegna stands in its streets (no traffic of course), he can flip a coin while the streetlights put him in a perfect silhouette no matter which way he turns.

Mantegna as the con man/lover to Crouse comes off well as the uneducated schemer who is trapped by his lifestyle.

Crouse, Mamet's wife, seems cold and mannequin-like. This is annoying at first but we soon learn that this is a character trait that causes her to enter this underworld and enables her to carry out the final act in a methodical manner.

"House of Games" isn't what it seems at first. Unexplored corners prove pivotal as the plot continually makes one believe and then fools us. Remember, it's all a con.

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Faculty, staff, and students are invited to hear President David Roselle explain the budget proposed by Governor Wilkinson for the next biennium and how it will impact the University of Kentucky. The proposals will have a far-reaching effect on the University. President Roselle is eager to explain this to the University community and answer any questions.



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