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Lohman wins second term

Incumbent nips Baldwin by 27 votes to win race

By GREGORY A. HALL
Staff Writer

Before the polls closed at 7 p.m. Thursday, Student Government Association President Sean Lohman felt the election would be close, comparing it to former President Cyndi Weaver's six-vote victory over Kenny Arington in 1987.

When the results were announced early Friday morning Lohman had won by a 105-vote margin.

But a vote of the election board yesterday to include votes from the Lexington Community College shrunk Lohman's victory margin to just 27 votes — 1,333 to 1306.

The victory made Lohman the first two-term SGA president since Scott Wendelsdorf served from 1971-73.

Lohman's running mate, Sarah Coursey, also was elected. Coursey defeated Chris Woolums 1,358 to 992. It was the fourth consecutive election in which the winning vice-presidential candidate received more votes than the winning presidential candidate.

As Friday morning wore on, Lohman, a history major from Prospect, Ky., showed nerves as he fidgeted with the keys to the SGA president's office.

"I always rattle my keys when I get nervous," Lohman said. "It was an awful wait. I was a lot more nervous than last year."

The wait for the results, which were scheduled to be announced at 10 p.m., also took a toll on Coursey.

"This is beyond suspenseful," said Coursey, an English and political science senior from Russellville, Ky. "This is boring."

In the end, their nervous habits proved unnecessary. The results of the evening showed a victory for the Lohman-Coursey ticket.

As the results were announced Lohman, prominently in the forefront surrounded by Coursey and

"Boy that was close. That was a close one. I thought that it was going to be pretty close Tuesday night when (the Baldwin-Woolums campaign) came out with those new posters."

Sean Lohman,
SGA president

his fiancée, Christy Warner, screamed "yes" and waved his fist in the air.

"Boy that was close," Lohman said. "That was a close one. I thought that it was going to be pretty close Tuesday night when (the Baldwin-Woolums campaign) came out with those new posters."

Lohman was referring to the non-traditional neon posters that Baldwin's campaign used.

Lohman said his strength was that he won every poll except the College of Law and Lexington Community College. The College of Law, which usually has only about 100 votes each year, had 305 students turn out, mostly in response to Baldwin, who is a first-year law student.

When the vote totals for the vice-presidential race were read, Coursey was cheered with cheers of "Mama," her nickname around the SGA office.

"We played fair and worked hard," Coursey said. "Once again the students proved that they really do know what's best. It was not about personalities; it was about issues."

"Our campaign was a very, very



ANDY COLLIGNON/Kentucky Staff

SGA President Sean Lohman celebrates being re-elected with a kiss from his fiancée, Christy Warner, Friday morning. Lohman is the first two-term president in 15 years.

Newman speaks about language

By TOM SPALDING
Executive Editor

MOREHEAD, Ky. — Had he written his own introduction, the featured speaker Friday afternoon at Morehead State University's Founders Day probably wouldn't have described himself as an "authority on the English language."

Instead, Edwin Newman probably would have penned something shorter. It would go against his nature if the former NBC news correspondent didn't.

"Too many Americans become addicted to jargon, to mush, to smoggy, dull, pompous, boneless, gassy language, which is a serious handicap to us in business and in government," he told a crowd of about 600 in a speech that focused on the future of education and the importance of using language correctly.

Newman, an author of two books on word usage, said the improper use of language "demands our urgent attention" because if the level of language declines, the country will decline with it.

"So many Americans cannot speak, read or write in any useful way," he said, "which is a great handicap since there is a direct connection between the skill and dispatch with which a nation uses its language and its ability to compete in the modern world."

The 71-year-old syndicated columnist has written numerous articles for American, British and Canadian publica-

See NEWMAN, Back page

UK might be part of Sue Bennett's future

By TOM SPALDING
Executive Editor

LONDON, Ky. — A sign at the entrance proudly proclaims this growing Laurel County town as the home of Sue Bennett College.

It's the kind of community where people "really push for Sue Bennett hard," said one student. "They like to give support."

But to keep that status, some say it apparently will take the presence of an influential and prospective neighbor located more than 70 miles away — UK.

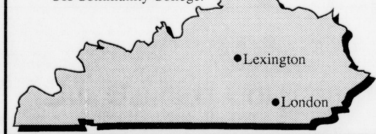
On Friday Sue Bennett's trustees voted to examine the possibility of becoming the 15th member of the UK Community College System, a move some say would save the financially burdened, two-year Methodist institution.

Sue Bennett officials decided to consider the switch because of tight finances, competition from public institutions and the likelihood that UK eventually will establish a community college in the London-Corbin area.

"Most of the people in this town went to Sue Bennett," said Sue Bennett freshman Michelle Moberly, a London native. "And they want to see it grow instead

SUE BENNETT COLLEGE

Located in London, Ky., the Methodist College is "examining the possibilities" of becoming a UK Community College.



TRISH HARRINGTON/Kentucky Graphics

of just falling apart, like it's becoming to."

Joining the Community College System apparently would be unprecedented for a Kentucky private college.

But before anything can happen, approval for the sale of the 48-acre campus must be approved by the Board of Global Ministries of the United Methodist Church.

The state legislature also would have to authorize a community college for London, which won't happen until at least the 1992 session.

"As of right now, business is continuing for Sue Bennett College as it now exists," said Henry Stoltz, chairman of Sue Bennett's trustees. "We're moving forward as best we can to solve our problems and continue Sue Bennett as a college."

Sue Bennett was placed on probation in 1983 by The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, primarily because of financial problems.

The college was released from probation in December 1985, but money is still tight and several

renovation and repair projects are needed on the campus.

Students at Sue Bennett said that many potential students are kept away from the school because of the \$1,585 per-semester tuition.

A semester at UK and Lexington Community College cost students about \$800 in tuition and fees. The other 13 community colleges cost \$320 a semester.

Sue Bennett's student enrollment is about 500, down from a peak of 551 in the fall of 1988.

"I believe the people of this town would feel better if UK was to come in and take over," said Brian Arterburn, an 18-year-old freshman from London. "It'd make the tuition not so high and then there would be other kids that would have come but didn't."

If nobody takes this place over, sooner or later there will be no students in it anyway."

Becoming a UK community college isn't the only option available to Sue Bennett's trustees. The school could merge with Union College in Barbourville, Ky., also a Methodist school, or it could remain private.

And while Stoltz, who also is a

See BENNETT, Back page

Forest petition ruled complete

Associated Press

A petition declaring most of UK's Robinson Forest unsuitable for strip mining has been ruled complete, prompting an objection from one company.

Arch Mineral Corp. has filed a preliminary application to mine 105 acres of recently acquired land inside the forest's watershed. The company will object to the decision by the state Cabinet for Natural Resources and Environmental Protec-

tion, senior counsel Blair Gardner said.

David Rosenbaum, deputy commissioner of the state Department for Surface Mining, said Arch had 30 days to do so. But Gardner said a hearing on the petition could be delayed while the company and the University negotiated a land swap.

The cabinet on Friday ruled as complete the petition filed recently

See ROBINSON, Back page

Nominations sought for student rights award

Staff reports

The Student Government Association is accepting nominations for the Zumwinkle Student Rights Award, which is given to the students, faculty and staff members who have done the most to promote student rights on campus during each academic year.

The award, which includes a \$300 gift, is in honor of Robert Zumwinkle, former vice chancellor of student affairs.

Nominations for the award

will be accepted through Thursday. Applications are available in the Student Government Office, 120 Student Center. SGA's office hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Also, applications for positions in SGA's executive branch will be accepted through April 13. Interviews will be the week of April 16 and selections will be made the following week. Applications can be picked up in the SGA office.

Diversions

'Red October' exciting film. Story, Page 5.



Sports Monday

Football holds second scrimmage. Story, Page 3.

Weather

Today: 30% Showers. High 52°

Tomorrow: Cloudy. High near 42°

Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Activities, Office 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed. For Student Organizations or University Departments to make entries on the Calendar, a Campus Calendar Form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office. Submission of Photographs & Graphics are encouraged. Deadline: No later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

week at glance

monday — 2

- Concert: Aurora Ensemble; Noon

tuesday — 3

- Concert: UK Jazz Combo; Noon
- Concert: 'Duruflle's Requiem'; UK Choristers; SCFA Concert Hall; 8 PM
- Concert: Faculty Recital: David Henderson, trombone; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 PM
- Other: Videos on the Rainforest & on Acid Rain; 7 PM
- Sports: Wildcat Baseball vs. Marshall; 4 PM

wednesday — 4

- Other: Contemporary Music Solo Competition: Recital & Concert Halls; Noon
- Concert: Chamber Music society of Central KY: Coull String Quartet; 8 PM
- Movie: 'Chinatown'; 7:30 PM
- Movie: 'Gorky Park'; 8:10 PM
- Meeting: Society for Creative Anachronism; 7:30 PM
- Other: Jock's Choice: 'Skinny Puppy'; WRFL (88.1 FM); 10-11 PM
- Other: S.A.V.E. presents 'Environmental Expo'; St Cntr patio; 10 AM-2 PM
- Sports: Wildcat Baseball @ Western Kentucky; 4 PM

arts/movies

- Monday 4/2**
- Concert: Aurora Ensemble; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; Noon; call 7-3145

- Tuesday 4/3**
- Concert: UK Jazz Combo: Miles Osland, director; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; Noon; call 7-3145
 - Concert: 'Duruflle's Requiem'; UK Choristers; Roger Wesby, director; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 8PM; call 7-3145
 - Concert: Faculty Recital: David Henderson, trombone; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8PM; call 7-3145


- Wednesday 4/4**
- Other: Contemporary Music Solo Competition; Free; Recital & Concert Halls; Noon; call 7-3145
 - Concert: Chamber Music society of Central KY: Coull String Quartet; 8:10/ Free w/UKID; SCFA Recital Hall; 8PM; call 7-3145
 - Movie: 'Chinatown'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM; call 7-8867
 - Movie: 'Gorky Park'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10PM; call 7-8867

- Thursday 4/5**
- Movie: 'Chinatown'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM; call 7-8867
 - Movie: 'Gorky Park'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10PM; call 7-8867
 - Concert: UK Percussion Ensemble; \$5; SCFA Concert Hall; 8PM; call 7-3145
 - Other: Art at Lunch: discussion on Max Schmidt in a Single Scull; Free; SCFA President's Room; Noon; call 7-3145
 - Exhibit: Susan Rodriguez MFA Exhibit of Collages thru 4/15; Opening 6-8 p.m.; Fine Arts Building; call 7-1707

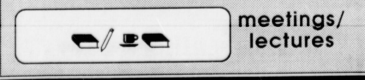
- Friday 4/6**
- Movie: 'Chinatown'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM; call 7-8867
 - Movie: 'Gorky Park'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10PM; call 7-8867
 - Concert: UK New Voices; Roger Wesby, director; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; Noon; call 7-3145
 - Concert: Collegium Musicum: Early Opera; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8PM; call 7-3145

- Saturday 4/7**
- Other: Contemporary wind Band Conducting Symposium; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 1:30PM; call 7-3145
 - Movie: 'Chinatown'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30PM; call 7-8867
 - Movie: 'Gorky Park'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10PM; call 7-8867
 - Other: BEAUX ARTS BALL; 9 PM - 1 AM; Mardi gras Theme; \$9 students/\$11 professional; College of Architecture; call 254-3342

- Sunday 4/8**
- Movie: 'Chinatown'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7PM; call 7-8867
 - Concert: Center Sundays Series: UK Symphonic Winds; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3PM; call 7-3145
 - Concert: Saxophone Studio Recital: Miles Osland, director; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8PM; call 7-3145



ENVIRONMENTAL EXPO
sponsored by S.A.V.E. will take place Wed. 10 AM - 2 PM



meetings/lectures

- Wednesday 4/4**
- Meeting: Society for Creative Anachronism; St Cntr 106; 7:30PM; call 263-9146

- Thursday 4/5**
- Colloquium: 'The Influence of Nursing Research & Knowledge Development on Politics & Public Policy'; Coll of Nursing 115; 1PM; call 233-5237

thursday — 5

- Movie: 'Chinatown'; 7:30 PM
- Movie: 'Gorky Park'; 10 PM
- Concert: UK Percussion Ensemble; 8 PM
- Other: Art at Lunch: discussion on Max Schmidt in a Single Scull; Noon
- Colloquium: 'The Influence of Nursing Research & Knowledge Development on Politics & Public Policy'; 1 PM
- Other: Letter Writing to Help the Environment; 7:15 PM
- Other: Tree Planting on Corner of Press & Virginia; 9 AM; 1 PM
- Exhibit: Susan Rodriguez MFA Exhibit of Collages thru 4/15; Opening 6-8 p.m.

friday — 6

- Movie: 'Chinatown'; 7:30 PM
- Movie: 'Gorky Park'; 10 PM
- Concert: UK New Voices; SCFA Recital Hall; Noon
- Concert: Collegium Musicum: Early Opera; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 PM
- Other: 10th Annual Poetry/Prose Reading Competition; Frankfort; 8 PM
- Other: National Wheelchair Basketball Championship; Memorial Coliseum; 7-9 PM



Collage #2 a mixed media piece can be seen in the Exhibit "The Sweet and the Innocent" an MFA Thesis Exhibition by Susan Rodriguez.

special events

- Tuesday 4/3**
- Other: Videos on the Rainforest & on Acid Rain; Free; St Cntr 245; 7PM; call 254-4936

- Wednesday 4/4**
- Other: Jock's Choice: Hugo Largo; Free; WRFL (88.1 FM); 10-11PM; call 7-INFO
 - Other: S.A.V.E. presents 'Environmental Expo'; Free; St Cntr patio; 10AM-2PM; call 254-4936

- Thursday 4/5**
- Other: Letter Writing to Help the Environment; Free; St Cntr 119; 7:15PM; call 254-4938
 - Other: Tree Planting on Corner of Press & Virginia; Free; Press & Virginia parking lot; 9AM-1PM; call 254-4938

- Friday 4/6**
- Other: 10th Annual Poetry/Prose Reading Competition; Investors Heritage Auditorium in Frankfort; 8PM; call (602) 227-4508
 - Other: National Wheelchair Basketball Championship; Memorial Coliseum; 7-9PM; call 7-1623

- Saturday 4/7**
- Other: National Wheelchair Basketball Championship; Memorial Coliseum; 1-3PM; call 7-1623
 - Other: 'Saturday Album Feature: Robert Frigg-Exposure'; Free; WRFL (88.1 FM); Midnite; call 7-INFO

- Sunday 4/8**
- Religious: 'Holy Week at the Cathedral: Palm Sunday'; Christ Church Cathedral; 11AM; call 254-4497
 - Other: 'Bug Radio featuring Surf Guitar from India'; Free; WRFL (88.1 FM); 9-10PM; call 7-INFO
 - Other: Sunday Album Feature: The Fall-Extricate; Free; WRFL (88.1 FM); Midnite; call 7-INFO

sports


- Tuesday 4/3**
- Sports: Wildcat Baseball vs. Marshall; 4PM

- Wednesday 4/4**
- Sports: Wildcat Baseball @ Western Kentucky; 4PM

- Saturday 4/7**
- Sports: Wildcat Baseball vs Vanderbilt; 5PM

- Sunday 4/8**
- Sports: Wildcat Baseball vs Vanderbilt; 1:30PM

BEAUX ARTS BALL



A Masquerade Party with a Mardi Gras theme will be April 7th. Benefits College of Architecture.

saturday — 7

- Other: Contemporary wind Band Conducting Symposium: SCFA Concert Hall; 1:30 PM
- Movie: 'Chinatown'; 7:30 PM
- Movie: 'Gorky Park'; 10 PM
- Other: National Wheelchair Basketball Championship; Memorial Coliseum; 1-3 PM
- Other: 'Saturday Album Feature: Robert Frigg-Exposure'; WRFL (88.1 FM); Midnite
- Sports: Wildcat Baseball vs Vanderbilt; 5 PM
- Other: BEAUX ARTS BALL; 9 PM - 1 AM; Mardi gras Theme

sunday — 8

- Movie: 'Chinatown'; 7 PM
- Concert: Center Sundays Series: UK Symphonic Winds; 3 PM
- Concert: Saxophone Studio Recital; 8 PM
- Religious: 'Holy Week at the Cathedral: Palm Sunday'; Christ Church Cathedral; 11 AM
- Other: 'Bug Radio featuring Surf Guitar from India'; WRFL (88.1 FM); 9-10 PM
- Other: Sunday Album Feature: The Fall-Extricate; WRFL (88.1 FM); Midnite

Weekly Events

- MONDAY**
- Sports: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free; Alumni Gym Balcony; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 268-4499
 - Religious: Monday Evening Fellowship; Free; 412 Rose St; 6:30; call 254-1881
 - Other: Ballroom Dance Classes (students, faculty, staff); Barker Hall Dance Studio; 7 PM; call 278-7756
 - Meeting: CLUE (Gay Lesbians United for Education); PO Box 647 Univ St.; 7:30 PM; call 231-0335
 - Religious: IUCF small group Bible study, group 2; Free; Haggin Hall c225; 7:30 PM; call 8-6809
 - Other: Demosworld; St Cntr 113; 6:30-10 PM; call 255-8966
 - Other: Cyberspacemaster; St Cntr 117; 7-10 PM; call 255-8966
 - Other: Shadowdrum; SOA Office; 7-10 PM; call 255-8966
 - Meeting: Students for Choice; St Cntr 115; 5 PM; call 231-7917
 - Other: Ultimate Frisbee Practice; Free; South Band Field; 5PM; call 231-0524

- TUESDAY**
- Meetings: Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee; Free; Room 203 Student Center (SAB Office); 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
 - Meetings: UK Water Ski Club; Room 182 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 252-4900
 - Meetings: UK Ski Club; Room 228 Student Center; 7pm; Call 252-4900
 - Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
 - Religious: Tuesday Evening Fellowship (Meal and Program); 412 Rose St; 6 p.m.; Call 254-1881
 - Sports: UK Fencing Club (no experience or equipment required); Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-6591
 - Other: Traveller 2300; Free; Student Center; Room 117; Call 7-8867
 - Meeting: UK Table Tennis; \$5/semester; Seaton Squash Rm; 7 PM; call 7-6268
 - Religious: IUCF small group Bible study, group 1; Free; Blanding 1214; 7:30 PM; call 255-5589
 - Religious: IUCF small group Bible study, group 5; St Org Rm; 6 PM; call 8-8958
 - Religious: IUCF small group Bible study, group 3; Free; Holmes Hall 205; 8PM; call 8-5160
 - Other: Notebook Games; St Cntr 113; 7-10 PM; call 255-8966
 - Other: Traveller 2300; St Cntr 117; 7-10 PM; call 255-8966
 - Other: Chulhu 69; 7PM-12AM; call 255-8966
 - Meeting: Student Activities Board Performing Arts Committee; Free; St Cntr 204; 3:30 PM; call 8-8545

- WEDNESDAY**
- Meetings: Amnesty International; Free; Room 119 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 254-4938
 - Meetings: Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee; Free; SAB office; 8 p.m.; call 7-8867
 - Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
 - Sports: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free; Alumni Gym Balcony; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 268-4499
 - Religious: IUCF small group Bible study, group 4; Free; Blazer Hall 319; 8PM; call 8-6016
 - Other: AD&D 2nd Edition; St Cntr 113; 7-10 PM; call 255-8966
 - Other: AD&D Variant; St Cntr 117; 7-10 PM; call 255-8966
 - Meeting: Amnesty International; Free; St Cntr 119; 7 PM; call 254-4938
 - Other: Campus Church of Christ: Encounter; Free; St Cntr 309; 7PM; call 253-0961
 - Other: Ultimate Frisbee Practice; Free; South Band Field; 5PM; call 231-0524

- THURSDAY**
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
 - Religious: Thursday Night Live; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-0313
 - Sports: UK Fencing Club (no experience or equipment required); Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; call 8-6591
 - Meetings: Student Activities Board Indoor Recreation Committee; Free; FM 119 Student Cntr; 6PM; 7-8867
 - Religious: Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting; Free; 502 Columbia Ave; 9 PM; call 8-6550
 - Meeting: Intersivity Christian Fellowship; Free; St Cntr 228 or 205; 7:30PM; call 278-6809
 - Religious: Catholic Newman Cntr Night; Free; Newman Cntr Rm 3&4; 7:30-8:45 PM; call 255-8567
 - Other: AD&D 2nd Edition; St Cntr 113; 7-10 PM; call 255-8966
 - Other: AD&D 2nd Edition; St Cntr 117; 7-10PM; call 255-8966
 - Religious: Catholic Newman Cntr Night; Free; Newman Cntr 3&4; 7:30 PM; call 255-8566
 - Meeting: Black Voices; Free; Old St Cntr Theatre; 6:30 PM; call 8-2474

- FRIDAY**
- Meeting: Commuter Student Board; Free; St Cntr 106; 3 PM; call 272-3765
 - Other: Megatraveller; St Cntr 113; 7-10 PM; call 255-8966

- SATURDAY**
- Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566
 - Other: Heroes Unlimited; St Cntr 113; 2-6 PM; call 255-8966
 - Other: Shadowrun; St Cntr 117; 6-10 PM; call 255-8966
 - Meeting: Building Homes for Needy Families; Free; Irish Town Neighborhood; 8:30AM-5PM; call 253-1256
 - Other: Ultimate Frisbee Practice; Free; South Band Field; 1PM; call 231-0524

- SUNDAY**
- Other: Spaggetti Dinner; \$2; Newman Center Rooms 3 and 4; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566
 - Religious: Sunday Morning Worship; Free; Koinonia House; 10:30 a.m.; Call 254-1881
 - Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 9 a.m.; 11:00 a.m.; 5 p.m.; 8:30 p.m.; call 255-8566
 - Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 a.m.; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
 - Religious: Collegiate Worship Service; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 11 a.m.; call 233-0313
 - Other: Shadowrun/AD&D; St Cntr 205; 4-9 PM; call 255-8966
 - Other: Talislanta; 355 Linden Walk#2; 5-9 PM; Call 255-8966
 - Other: sun Night Mere Game; SOA Office; 9-12 PM; call 255-8966
 - Other: Chulhu Intl; 5-11 PM; call 255-8966

SPORTS MONDAY

Tark's sharks reach first final with tenacious defense, tempo



Brian JENT

The "Jaws" theme song echoes through the Rocky Mountains even though it's more than 1,000 miles to the Pacific Ocean.

Still, University of Nevada-Las Vegas coach Jerry Tarkanian has brought his dry-land sharks to Colorado in quest of an NCAA Championship.

And it's about time, too.

The UNLV coach, who is noted for chewing a towel, has taken 22 years to reach this milestone and hopes to accomplish his dream of winning a National Championship tonight.

But Tarkanian will not be winning for his personal satisfaction. "To win it would be great, but it would be great because we're winning for our city and our university," Tarkanian said.

Tarkanian will unleash his vicious school of fish for a final time at 9 tonight against Duke University in the McNichols Arena "tank."

Tarkanian's game plan will feature a quick attacking offense, an "amocba" defense and the menacing terror of junior "Great White" Stacey Augmon, who terrorized Georgia Tech's most "Lethal Weapon" — Dennis Scott — in the second half and scored 22 points of his own to lead Vegas into tonight's championship.

But UNLV doesn't rely only on one fish.

Besides Augmon's 22 points, four other players — Larry Johnson with 15 points; David Butler, 13; Anderson Hunt, 20 and Greg Anthony, 14 — broke the double-digit barrier.

Favorite or not, Vegas might be singing the blues if it is not careful. The men being the Blue Devil's experience in Final Four play.

Over the past five years, Duke has made four appearances in the Final Four only to have their dream of a championship come to end before it occurred.

In 1986, Louisville downed Duke in the championship game in Dallas. The Blue Devils have been one game from going to the big show for the past two years but have suffered losses to Kansas in 1988 and Seton Hall last year.

Still, Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski strives to be No. 1 and this year, he just might have the team to create hell for Tarkanian's fish.

After Saturday's 97-83 victory over Arkansas, the Blue Devils proved that they were going to be the one's creating better-sleeter by demonstrating the poise of veterans against the Razorbacks' intense defense and a high-gear offense.

Duke guard Phil Henderson's calm shooting touch helped the Blue Devils advance to the finals. Henderson, who had 28 points, hit key baskets down the stretch to secure Duke's spot in the final.

Besides Henderson, Duke also relied heavily on 6-10 sophomore Christian Lactiner, who had 19 points and 14 rebounds.

However, tonight's game should not resemble Saturday's contests. Before the game ends, the finals should come down to strategic moves by both coaches and of course defense.

For either team to win, they must play at their pace.

Duke prefers more of a half court game while UNLV must get out into a transition game.

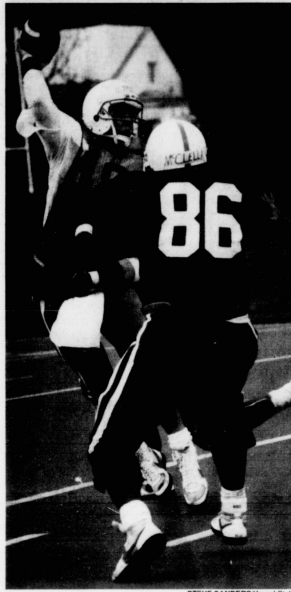
Opps, I almost forgot to pick the winner of the tonight's showdown in the Mile High city.

I didn't actually forget. I really have no preference. But once I tune into the boob tube tonight, I'll be rooting for the Duke. Not necessarily because they are the better team but because they are the underdog.

And if your team isn't playing, there is nothing better than watching underdog win. However, in order for the Blue Devils to win, they must control the tempo and play at their pace.

If they don't, the Devils will be fed to the Tarkanian's group of hungry and vicious sharks.

Managing Editor Brian Jent is journalism sophomore and a Kernel sports columnist. The Associated Press also contributed to this column.



STEVE SANDERS/Kernel Staff

Wildcat quarterback Freddie Maggard eludes the pass rush during Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage.

Cats 'slip' in second scrimmage

By ROBERT NORMAN
Senior Staff Writer

The rain never really fell, but the ball was wet enough to slip-up the UK quarterbacks and their hapless receivers Saturday.

During the second scrimmage of the spring football practices, Wildcat quarterbacks Freddie Maggard, Brad Smith and Ryan Hockman combined to pass for a discouraging 64 yards on five completions, with an interception.

That came after a somewhat impressive showing in the first scrimmage where the passes were sharp, caught and provided three touchdowns.

The ball, however, was dry and easier to grip that day.

"The first thing that was obvious is that we haven't learned to handle a wet ball," UK coach Bill Curry said after the scrimmage. "We couldn't throw or catch at all. It was virtually nonexistent that will change. There will be an emphasis on it."

The scrimmage proved that their is nothing like the real thing — rain-wise, anyway. The squad had practiced with a bucket and a wet ball during last week's sunny days. But that didn't prepare them for the sloppy conditions they faced Saturday.

"My hands aren't that big, so I have a little problem with it," No. 1 quarterback Freddie Maggard said. "But we'll work on it and get better."

Maggard was quick to point out that despite the dismal performance Saturday, the transition from Jerry Claiborne's system to Curry's is going smoothly, and that UK fans should expect plenty of ball movement and lot of precise passes next season.



STEVE SANDERS/Kernel Staff

UK fullback Rodney Shepard busts through the line during Saturday's second intrasquad scrimmage at Shively Sports Center.

"The backs ran extremely hard," Curry said. "There were no turnovers on the backs, and it was mostly a running day, especially after it was clear we weren't throwing or catching very well. ... I like to have a lot of tailbacks because they are featured in our offense. If they keep progressing we have a chance at a rotation. We have potential depth at those positions."

Sophomore Craig Walker led the running attack with 81 yards and two touchdowns on 19 carries — a 6.7-yard average.

And they showed tenacity and hard-driving movement unlike before. The top four runners compiled 193 yards on 29 carries — a 6.7-yard average.

See SPRING, Page 4

Tennis teams play well but split weekend matches

Potter, Yancey defeat top seeds, but LSU wins 5-2

By JAMES TEISER
Staff Writer

Despite losing their first match ever in the Hilary J. Boone Indoor Tennis Center, Wildcat sophomore Scott Hulse said "things are going to get better" for the UK men's tennis team.

The 12th-ranked Louisiana State University Tigers defeated the Cats 5-2 Saturday afternoon and handed UK its first loss in the indoor facility since it opened in January 1988.

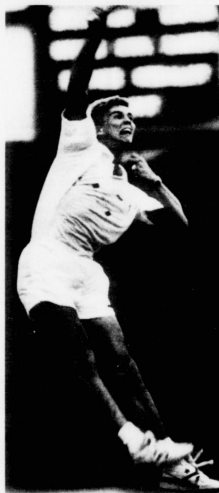
But one UK record was kept intact: The Cats have not defeated LSU in the eight years that Dennis Emery has been UK's coach.

The meet had been scheduled outdoors at the Downing Courts, but rain and wind forced the teams inside. The home-court advantage, coupled with the quick indoor surface, should have helped the fast-acting Wildcats' chances.

"We have the indoor game," UK junior Ian Skidmore said early in the meet.

Hulse supported Skidmore's statement after the meet was over.

See TENNIS, Back page



ART LYKINS/Kernel Staff

UK sophomore John Yancey leaps for a smash during Saturday's match against LSU. The Wildcats won the first two matches but lost the match 5-2.

Lady Kats fall to Duke, win next 2

By JAMES TEISER
Staff Writer

Lady Kat coach John Dinnen said "it was a great show," as the 19th-ranked UK women's tennis team went 2-1 over the weekend.

The Lady Kats started off the weekend losing 6-3 to 8th-ranked Duke University on Friday afternoon, but bounced back to bag expected victories against Mississippi State University on Saturday and University of Wisconsin yesterday.

The Lady Kats ended the weekend with a 9-4 overall record and a 2-0 mark in the Southeastern Conference. Dinnen said he wasn't expecting his squad to beat Duke, but he was hoping they could have given the Blue Devils more of a battle.

"I don't think they left Lexington feeling like they were in a war," he said. "I think they left Lexington ready to go to Tennessee and get another win."

Lady Kat sophomore Antonette Grech, disagreeing with her coach, said that Duke will not be looking forward to playing UK in



ART LYKINS/Kernel Staff

Lady Kat freshman Susan Klingenberg eyes the ball as she gets ready to return serve this weekend.

Dinnen said his team will have work on its singles matches if it is to do them again," Grech said, "because every match was a hard-fought match." Dinnen said his team will have work on its singles matches if it is to do them again," Grech said, "because every match was a hard-fought match."

See KATS, Page 4

CBS Sports cans Musburger day before NCAA Finals

By RICK WARNER
Associated Press

DENVER — Brent Musburger, the primary voice of CBS Sports during the 1980s, was fired by the network yesterday in a move that shocked officials at CBS and other networks.

Because the move was announced on April Fool's Day and a day before the NCAA basketball championship — which Musburger still is scheduled to broadcast — many television officials at first dismissed it as a joke.

A worker at CBS Sports' studios in New York called The Associated Press insisting the announcement was not true, even while CBS Sports President Neal H. Pilson was discussing the move at the Final Four in Denver.

"It is not a joke," Pilson said. "It's a difficult decision. It's never easy to deal with individuals with whom you have personal or business relationships."

Ted Shaker, executive producer of CBS Sports, said the network believed Musburger's work load was "too much," but the broadcaster resisted attempts by CBS to have him cut down.

Broadcasting the UNLV-Duke will be the final CBS assignment for Musburger, whose 5-year contract expires in July.

"I was surprised, but it was a great run and I have a million memories, and I leave behind a lot of good friends," Musburger said in a statement read by Jimmy Tubbs, his personal assistant. "At

this time, I'm going to take an extended vacation, and I'll be working again someday, somewhere."

Musburger, who has been with CBS Sports since 1975, was scheduled to become the main voice for CBS' baseball coverage, which begins April 14. He also was in line to be the host for the network's coverage of the 1992 and 1994 Winter Olympics.

Pilson said that negotiations for a new contract had been going on for several months between the network and Todd Musburger, who represents his brother. Pilson said the Musburgers had asked for a decision by yesterday.

Both Musburgers were unavailable yesterday, but Tubbs, Musburger's assistant for 5 years, answered questions.

"It wasn't right out of the blue," Tubbs said. "He knew for a couple of days that things were not going well in contract negotiations. Negotiations had been going on and they just broke off."

The first hint of the move came when CBS spokeswoman Susan Kerr read a terse two-paragraph statement.

"CBS Sports announced today that it had declined to renew Brent Musburger's employment agreement, which expires within the next few months," the statement said. "Brent's final event for CBS Sports will be the NCAA men's championship game on Monday, April 2, 1990."

Musburger is in his sixth season as lead play-

See MUSBURGER, Back page



ANDY COLLIGNON/Kernel Staff

TEERING OFF: UK sophomore Tim LeRoy tee's off Saturday during the Johnny Owens Invitational at Kearney Hill Links. The Cats finished second, seven strokes behind the Kent State.

UK Lacrosse Club defeats league favorite 16-6 Saturday

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Editorial

Wright Patterson Air Force Base, the preseason favorite to win the Southern Division championship of the Mid West Lacrosse League, lost 16-6 to the UK Wildcats Saturday afternoon at Seaton Field.

UK coach Terry Justice attributed the win to good teamwork.

"We were really even on scoring," Justice said. "In the past there was a couple of players who carried the team. That game really showed our offensive diversity."

Kentucky's leading scorers senior Tim Ranst, senior John Downs and sophomore Chris Cudzilo each had two goals. Seven other Wildcats had one goal each.

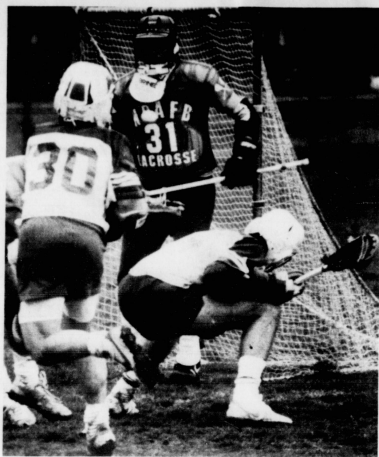
Downs also had four assists.

"That showed a lot of unselfishness on his part," Justice said. "He passed the ball when he saw someone else had a better percentage shot."

While the offensive men made all the goals, Justice said, it was the defensive men — goalie Bill Phelan and defenders David Decapua, Dean Lambert and John Haezel — who were the real heroes.

The Wildcats led 5-4 at the half-time, and then outscored Wright 9-2 in the second half.

"They really shut down the other



STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff

The UK Lacrosse Club goes for the score during Saturday's 16-6 win over Wright Patterson Air Force Base.

team," Justice said.

Wright's high scorer was Tom Regan who had three goals. Three other Wright players had one goal each.

"We knew Wright was going to be tough," Justice said. "Our guys just played very hard."

UK will have two more home games this month. They play Mia-

mi of Ohio 1 p.m. Sunday at Seaton Field.

UK has defeated the University of Tennessee and Sewanee Junior College. The Wildcats defeated Sewanee 24-1.

"I've never been part of a shutout like that," Justice said.

The 10-year-old Wildcat team has won eight division titles.

Kent State wins Johnny Owens; Mississippi St. sweeps Bat Cats

Staff reports

The weather this weekend was far from perfect for UK's Johnny Owens Invitational Tournament.

But Kent State University overcame the windy, rainy conditions at Kearney Hill Links in Lexington to win the fourth annual event by seven strokes over the host UK.

DAVIS

Kent State shot a 595, which bested the Wildcats' 602, in the 36-hole tournament.

Kent State junior Dave Morland IV took the individual trophy with a 142 two-day total. Morland, a native of Toronto, Canada, shot a 1-under-par 71 both days for a 3-stroke victory. Vanderbilt University's Henry Smith and Western Kentucky University's Jeff Guest, who both shot 145, were runners-up in the tournament.

UK's Robbie Davis and Charleston's Mark Steedman were three strokes behind them. The top round of the Johnny Owens was turned in by Wright State's Dave Pashko, who shot a 3-under-par 69 Saturday.

Wildcat WRAPUP

Following Davis' 148 (75-73) for the Wildcats were Brad Kurtz at 152 (75-77), Tim Leroy with a 153 (73-80), Greg Lehmann at 154 (80-74) and Chris Liner with a 155 (78-77).

Baseball

STARKVILLE, Miss. — The Bat Cats went to Mississippi State this weekend hoping to dethrone the Southeastern Conference leaders.

But UK left town with three conference losses, which dropped its record to 17-9 overall and 2-7 in the SEC. Mississippi State improved to 19-7 overall and 7-2 in the conference.

Mississippi State's pitchers were the story of the series, holding the Bat Cats to two runs in the three games.

The Bat Cats contested the first game, but wasted opportunities and a fine pitching performance in a 3-0 loss. Mississippi State never was out of control in the next two, winning 9-2 in Saturday's nightcap and 8-0 yesterday.

The UK defense left pitcher Larry

Luebbers (2-3) stranded in yesterday's game as they committed five errors in the first two innings. Senior third baseman Vince Castaldo had three.

The Bulldogs tagged Luebbers for six runs (three earned) in the first two innings, which gave State pitcher Chris George (6-1) all the cushion he needed as he four-hit the Bat Cats. UK stranded 10 runners in the game.

Mississippi State center fielder David Mitchell went 4-for-5 and scored three runs.

In the series-opener, UK pitcher Rod Bolton shut the Bulldogs out for seven innings, but the UK offense was just as dormant. The Bat Cats left 11 runners stranded in the game.

The State hitters tagged Bolton (3-3) for three runs in the bottom of the eighth on three hits and two base on balls.

In Saturday's nightcap, the Bulldogs jumped out scoring one in the first inning and then five in third off UK starter Rodney Henderson (3-1).

The Bat Cats scored solo runs in the fifth and sixth innings in the 9-2 loss.

ON DECK for the Bat Cats is Marshall University tomorrow. The UK-Marshall game is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. at Shively Field.

Kats

Continued from page 3

feat top teams. He said the poor performance by his squad in singles was the deciding factor in the Duke loss. "We've got to take care of business a little bit better early on, Duke did that very well against us," Dinneen said.

The Lady Kats flew by Mississippi State 5-1, but defeated a feisty Wisconsin squad 6-3.

Dinneen said that the UK team could have played better against the

Badgers from Wisconsin. "We make it difficult for ourselves," he said. "We didn't play as solid as we could have. In spots we played spacy."

UK junior Melissa Nelson agreed that it was close but said that her team was destined to beat Wisconsin. "It could have gone either way today," Nelson said, "but we were mentally hungrier."

Nelson notched victories in both of her singles and doubles matches yesterday. She won 6-3, 6-2 in the No. 2 singles match and 6-3, 6-4 in the No. 2 doubles match with teammate Grech.

Spring

Continued from page 3

touchdowns on 11 carries. The 5-11, 209-pound tailback busted through the gaps and powered hard through defenders throughout the two-hour scrimmage.

"I think offense-wise, we're getting more comfortable," said Walker, who was redshirted his freshman year. "But it is still a little confusing; we have a long way to go."

Walker said that he and the other running backs are still adjusting to the diverse, multi-dimensional offense that Curry has implemented.

The backs are bringing together different facets of their game, such as running complex blocking plays and running more pass patterns to make that offense work.

But the eternal key of the Curry offense — and defense, for that matter — is to play aggressively and relentlessly. And Walker is keeping that in mind.

"We need to punch it a little more," Walker said. "We need to get more aggressive and hit the

gaps harder."

Curry said he thought the team, even though they made numerous mistakes, showed progress, particularly in those attacking and hitting aspects.

"The concentration in the fine, detailed part of the game, the practice was extremely poor, but in the smashing part — the enthusiasm and the running to the ball — it was improved," Curry said.

The defense controlled the game throughout most of the scrimmage. The squad, mud and grit dripping off their uniforms, did not allow a long scoring drive.

All four touchdown drives began no farther than 30 yards from the goal-line.

"The tackling was harder by our linebackers. We had some big hits by our secondary people — Brad Armstead and Salim Shahid," Curry said. "I was really pleased with that."

In fact, the defensive secondary may have had as much an impact as the wet ball in wrecking the throwing game. The only truly spectacular plays were the leaping pass deflections and the hard jolts the defensive backs gave the receivers

to knock the football from their hands.

"We just wanted to attack the ball, attack the gap as hard as we could, and to overall just get out there and swarm on people," said Armstrong, a sophomore.

The team is still working to iron out the kinks, namely to cut down on penalties.

There were several offside penalties on the defense, and Curry, a devout teacher of following the football rather than the offensive count, wasn't pleased.

The lack of ball security also concerned the coach.

"(The team) should be able to watch the ball in your own defense and not be offside, they ought to be able to throw the ball to the right place whether it is wet or dry, and get a snap whether it is wet or dry," Curry said.

The UK coach took the blame for the mistakes, but said he was determined to coach them away.

"We haven't coached them well. It's our fault. As I told the team after practice, if there is too many mistakes then it's our fault," Curry said. "but we're going to get you to do it right."

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Hunter Hayes
Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

Action makes 'Hunt For Red October' an exciting film

By KIP BOWMAR
Senior Staff Critic

While the threat of a nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union isn't as great as it was a few years ago, "The Hunt for Red October" hearkens back to the time in the early 1980s when it seemed that superpower tensions could explode at any moment.

"Hunt," based on the novel by Tom Clancy, faced the challenge of staying true to the technical complexity of the book without going over the heads of its audience.

By mixing a talented cast — which includes Sean Connery, Alec Baldwin, James Earl Jones and Sam Neill — technical expertise of the

U.S. Navy and fast-paced direction, the film grips and entertains the audience.

The film details the defection of Soviet captain Marco Ramius (Connery), who plans to take the radical new submarine, the Red October, to America and defect. The submarine is incredibly dangerous because it can go undetected by radar and run silently. Thus, the submarine has first-strike potential, which worries the U.S. military.

Ramius wrote the Soviets a letter detailing his plans, and the entire Soviet fleet is after him. The United States is uncertain of his intent and ponders sinking the submarine.

Alec Baldwin plays a CIA agent who is convinced that Ramius' in-

tentions are beneficial to the United States.

Connery turns in an excellent performance as Ramius. His dry sense of humor contrasts with the seriousness of his mission. He inspires the confidence of his men and is eminently well-suited to the role.

The submarine's crew follows Ramius, despite not knowing the nature of his mission.

Baldwin is solid, if not outstanding, in his role. His conviction that Ramius is an ally, not an enemy, is very credible. If the audience hadn't accepted that premise, the movie's impact would have been lessened.

The scenes between Connery and

Baldwin showed that people are people, whether they are Soviet or American. In one scene, Connery and Baldwin are talking about how their grandfathers taught them to fish — one in Lithuania and one in Maine, half a world apart but united by a common bond.

Sam Neill's role as second-in-command to Connery is believable. He is loyal but speaks his mind. When another Soviet sub is closely pursuing the Red October, Connery orders the submarine to go a 360 and face its attacker. Neill looks at him with disbelief but follows the order.

James Earl Jones is interesting as the CIA director, but he doesn't get to do much with the part.

The direction keys on the crucial moments and moves quickly through other scenes. There are some great cat-and-mouse scenes between the U.S. and Soviet diplomats that mirror the games the competing submarines are playing.

The consultation with the U.S. Navy gives the movie an unshakable authenticity. The control panels are a myriad of technical mazes but are said to be incredible replicas of actual control panels.

All of the interior submarine shots took place on a specially constructed stage at Paramount Studios. The stage was rigged so that when the order to dive came, the stage tilted and everything actually moved as it would have on a sub-

marine. In the past, filmmakers simply moved the camera.

The cinematography and underwater photography added to the tension in the chase scenes and gave the audience a feel for what it must be like to be on a submarine.

The one glaring problem with cinematography came in one of the movie's final scenes. It was clear that it was a superimposed background and it looked fake.

But the minor flaws don't detract from the movie's overall excellence.

"The Hunt for Red October," rated PG, is showing at Lexington Mall and North Park cinemas.

Performances by Hanks and Ryan highlight 'Volcano'

By KIP BOWMAR
Senior Staff Critic

According to Greek myth, the Phoenix rises to life from the ashes of death. Writer and film director John Patrick Shanley of "Joe Versus the Volcano" believes that everyone has a similar ability to seize the initiative and live life to its fullest.

For the last eight years, Joe Banks (Tom Hanks) has risen every morning and gone to his death. His job at a surgical supply company is slowly sucking the marrow from his bones. It is grimy company where people trudge in like robots and signs proudly proclaim the company as a home of rectal probes and petroleum jelly products.

Banks never feels very sick but he never feels good either. Banks goes to the doctor and finds out that he is dying of a brain cloud. He decides to quit his job and tells off his boss.

Of course it had to have much sympathy for the kind of boss who would keep artificial testicles on his desk. Banks might have ended his life quietly, but he is given the opportunity to have a three-week spending spree by a wealthy man if



HANKS

he'll jump into a volcano on a remote Pacific island at the end of that time.

Shanley's directing style champions the triumph of the human spirit. The film gives the audience a good feeling and makes people believe that they can control their destinies. At one point one of the characters, played by Meg Ryan, looks at Hanks and asks with a smile, "Is it always going to be something with you?"

Shanley, whose previous film credits include "Moonstruck," creates a realistic texture and feel in this fairy tale.

Hanks turns in another excellent performance and seems perfectly suited to the part. His hypochondriac tendencies are subtly displayed in the beginning of the film. A scratchy throat, head aches and general malaise dog him, but he doesn't overplay them.

But the best performance of the movie is undoubtedly given by Ryan, who plays three characters. Her first one is a secretary at

Banks' company. After he shows his fire when he quits his job, she is both excited and frightened by the life he exudes. When he tells her he is dying, the fear washes over her and she retreats from him.

Her second role was caricature but likeable. She had pretensions, but Hanks made her feel more at ease than she normally did. The third character is one who transports Hanks to the Wapui Island. She, too, is alive and attracted to Hanks, but she retreats from him when she learns that he is dying.

But a storm sinks the ship they were on, and she and Hanks drift for days until they reach the Wapui Island. The natives greet him like a conquering hero.

The islanders are a funny sort who must appease the god of the volcano once every 100 years and have an insatiable, unquenchable thirst for orange soda.

Abe Vigoda turns in an amusing performance as chief of the Wapui's. He showed the same stoic face that marked his character in the television series "Barney Miller."

Other interesting performances were given by Lloyd Bridges as the rich man who persuades Banks to

shopping spree; his dialogue with the chauffeur of his rental limousine is just the right length.

The main flaw in an otherwise enjoyable movie was the ending, which required the audience to ac-

cept too much.

"Joe Versus the Volcano," rated PG, is showing at Movies 8 at Lexington Green, Man O' War and Turfand Mall cinemas.

'Poets,' other teacher films on video

By DOLORES BARCLAY
Associated Press

"Dead Poets Society" was a surprise theatrical hit last year's winning Academy Award nominations for best picture, actor (Robin Williams) and Tom Schulman's original screenplay.

Williams gives a tour de force performance as John Keating, a highly unorthodox and inspiring English teacher at an affluent New England prep school in the 1950s. He encourages his students to take risks and to believe in themselves and all possibilities.

The real stars are the boys themselves, who revive a secret literary society, on which the movie hinges.

This is a fulfilling video, one that will inspire the entire family.

Another recent student-teacher video on the market is MGM's "The Blackboard Jungle." This 1955 black and white movie stars Glenn Ford as a teacher in an inner city school filled with punks and thugs. A young Sidney Poitier plays a student.

Here's a brief list of other noteworthy student-teacher videos:

"Goodbye, Mr. Chips" (1939): Robert Donal gives an Oscar-winning and heartwarming performance as the Latin teacher Chips. Greer Garson is his wife.

"Cheers for Miss Bishop" (1941): A warm and touching story in the tradition of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips." The movie stars Martha Scott as a Midwestern schoolteacher who devotes her entire life to teaching.

"The Corn Is Green" (1945): Bette Davis stars as a school teacher who tries to help a young miner win a scholarship.

"Tom Brown's 'School Days'" (1950): Life at a boys school during Victorian England. Robert Newton is wonderful. Cedric Hardwicke and Freddie Bartholomew star in an earlier version (1940) titled "Tom Brown's School Days," which compared to 1950 film, and filled with Hollywood cliches.

"Up the Down Staircase"



WILLIAMS

(1967): Sandy Dennis as a ditzy teacher in a New York City high school.

"To Sir With Love" (1967): Sidney Poitier woos and wins over a bunch of trashy punks in London's East End.

"Children of a Lesser God" (1986): An Academy Award-

winning performance by Marlee Matlin as a deaf woman who falls in love with her teacher.

"Stand and Deliver" (1988): Edward James Olmos was nominated for an Oscar for his portrayal of Jaime Escalante, who led his inner city math students to victory with the Advanced Placement test in calculus.

"The Chocolate War" (1989): A student takes on a secret society at his Roman Catholic high school and his sadistic teacher.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Lohman-Coursey elected to student government

LCC votes included by E-Board after debate

By GREGORY A. HALL
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association Election Board voted unanimously yesterday to include votes from the Lexington Community College in last week's election results.

The decision did not change the outcome of any election, only the margins.

But the LCC votes cut Sean Lohman's victory to 27 votes over Dale Baldwin in the presidential race. Without the votes, Lohman had won by 105 votes.

Originally Baldwin said that he was satisfied with the Election Board's decision, but after discussing the matter with his campaigning advisers, he changed his mind.

Baldwin said that he wants a breakdown of the totals at each poll, the exact numbers before and after the LCC votes were included, why it took six hours to receive the results and the exact times polls closed.

Baldwin said that he would decide about asking for a recount or contesting the election after reviewing the information.

But Baldwin's campaign manager said that the Baldwin campaigning will ask the E-Board for a recount.

"We are definitely going to check into that and have them explain what's going on," said Trip Redford, Baldwin's campaign manager. "We're definitely gonna take all this into account in our request for a recount and our request for some clarifications."

Baldwin also criticized the way SGA handled the elections.

"We just believe some things have been done real sloppy," Baldwin said. "I can't believe someone would leave their poll before their replacement arrived. It is uncalled for."

LCC results came into question Thursday night because the LCC poll was unattended for about 10 minutes on Wednesday, according to E-Board Chairman Jason Vandiver.

While tabulating the votes Thursday night, Vandiver said the

board debated whether to include the LCC votes.

"We decided that since the election was going to come out the exact same way, we would not count LCC," Vandiver said.

The board checked the numbers on the voting machine and they matched the number of names crossed off on the voting roster, Vandiver said.

The E-Board estimated that it took students three minutes to vote, so no more than three people could have voted during the 10-minute period, he said.

"There is no possible way that within 10 minutes 28 people could have voted," Vandiver said.

Baldwin initially agreed that the outcome of the election probably would not have changed if the LCC poll had not been unattended for 10 minutes.

"I did not have a problem with that because they checked off names of people who voted and the number of names matched the numbers in the voting booth," Baldwin said.

"It doesn't appear that there was tampering."

Vandiver said that the Board did not go to the polls to collect results until Thursday evening.

"We (The board) should have gone around at 3 o'clock when the polls closed and started collecting ballots," Lohman said.

Vandiver said the problem was compounded because none of the eight students on the board had worked a spring SGA election.

"Without Dean (Frank) Harris and Dean (Victor) Hazard I don't know what we would have done," Vandiver said.

Lohman said that he will form a committee to study the SGA's election process and see how it can be improved.

Vandiver said that a computer process would improve the procedure. SGA uses manual machines.

"They're old. They're outdated," Vandiver said. "People didn't know how to vote (on the older machines). The poll workers did a really good job."

"I want to go to a computer system," Vandiver said. "They say that



ANDY COLLIGSON/Kernel Staff

SGA President Sean Lohman and Senator at Large Ashley Boyd celebrate Friday morning after hearing election results.

the program is too small for the size campus we have."

Vandiver said that there was a proposal to have three-day elections from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lohman said that the proposal is not feasible.

"We're not going to close the polls before 7," Lohman said. "LCC has a whole new group of students that come in at night and so does UK."

Lohman also said that he would look into holding next year's elections before spring break.

Information for this story also was gathered by Staff Writer Rhona Bowles.

SGA Presidential Race

1990-91 President
Sean Lohman
1,333

Dale Baldwin
1,306

Lohman pledges to continue programs

Continued from page 1

very clean campaign," Lohman said. "We didn't do anything outside of the rules."

UK students will benefit having a two-term SGA president, Lohman said, especially with UK looking for a new president.

"The most important thing right now is continuity, especially on the Board of Trustees," said Lohman, who served as the student trustee this year.

Lohman said he also sees a need for continuity in the SGA office. He pledged to "continue what we started this year and actually finish programs that we've researched and haven't begun to start yet."

Those programs include campus safety, child care and SGA-student relations, such as the "Did You Know" campaign.

Lohman said that he plans to attend UK's law school after he graduates in May 1991. But after next year, Lohman said he will stay out of politics — at least for a while.

"No, I'm not going to run for a third term," Lohman said. "You couldn't pay me to go through another student election."

"I love serving in the office. But when you are actually holding the office and running it's just too strenuous. It was fine this time. I just couldn't take it again."

Lohman said he will encourage future SGA presidents to run for reelection.

"There is just so much more that you can do," Lohman said. "It's a very time-consuming job and when you have to throw in a campaign on top of that — I would only recommend doing that once."

2 tickets sweep to victory in Senate

By MICHAEL L. JONES
Editorial Editor

Four of the top six candidates for Student Government Association Senator at Large were elected from the same ticket Thursday night.

"The whole night was a shocker," said Allen Putman, the election's second highest vote-getter. "I honestly didn't think I'd do that well at all."

Putman had been ranked first with 1,031 votes before the results from Lexington Community College were counted. Running mate Ashley Boyd became the highest vote-getter with 1,112 votes to Putman's 1,105.

"I'm just happy our ticket did so well," Boyd said. "We all worked really hard for this."

Fourth-place Shannon Smiley and sixth-place Chris Payne also ran with Putman and Boyd.

Before the LCC votes were counted, the Putman-Boyd ticket held the top four Senator at Large positions.

"It really doesn't matter where you come in as long as you're a senator," Putman said. "Our ticket did well because of teamwork. We learned a little of what worked and a little of what doesn't work in last year's election."

Putman and Boyd ran as incumbents.

The Putman-Boyd ticket ran on a four-point platform. The issues included:

- Setting up a Life and Relations committee to discuss inform students of University policy, actions and what it means to them.

- Increasing minority recruitment by having a merit day for students so that "UK can sell itself."

- Instating a program that would allow potential student to live with

1990-91 SENATORS AT LARGE	
Ashley Boyd	1112
Allen Putman	1115
Sean Coleman	990
Shannon Smiley	980
Sheryl Beasley	983
Chris Payne	969
Lea Ann Davenport	929
Chris Mussler	844
Daris McCullough	838
Jason Pride	835
Heather Bullock	802
Kim Goodwin	757
Laura Rasnick	721
James Blackman	670
Dawson Updike	669

Other Candidates	
Rance Adair	658
Jimmy Richardson	644
Keith Sparks	630
Heidi Fugeman	611
Jason Roney	604
Jay Ingle	585
Scott A. Casbie	579
Michelle Wilhite	572
Tim Weatherford	523
P. Todd Byrd	507
Tyshawn Finney	499
Tim Plummer	453
Ervy L. Whitaker	409
Andrew R. Plannery	325

a student in a residence hall for one day. The student would be able to go to classes, eat and ask about UK with their host student.

"Starting campus 'Rap Sessions' on different issues to 'try and unite various facets of the campus and get them to talk to each other,'" Putman said potential topics are racism on campus and the presidential search.

Putman said that his ticket's platform, coupled with posters and public appearance, ensured his ticket's victory.



Ashley Boyd removes some of her posters Thursday night to "relieve some tension" before the results were announced.

"We told them what we've done and what we're going to do," Putman said. "We committed ourselves."

The ticket of Sean Coleman, Sheryl Beasley, Daris McCullough and Lea Ann Davenport also was elected. Beasley, McCullough and Coleman were incumbents.

The ticket of Chris Mussler, Kim Goodwin, Laura Rasnick and Jimmy Richardson placed three of its members in the top 15. Rich-

ardson came in 17th place, finishing 25 votes behind James Blackman, who was No. 15.

Dawson Updike was the only member elected to the Senate from his ticket, which also included Keith Sparks, Heidi Fugeman and Scott Crosbie.

Heather Bullock, Jason Pride and Blackman all were all elected Senators at Large without running on a

See SENATE, Page 7

COLLEGE SENATORS

AGRICULTURE	Tony Holloway	74
	David Pace	1
ALLIED HEALTH	Hill Lowry	24
	Sherrie Coney	23
ARCHITECTURE	Mike Sparkman	20
	Ron Jackson	18
ARTS & SCIENCES	John C. Middleton	216
	Kim Cagle	198
BUSINESS & ECONOMICS	Greg O'Connell	162
	Kristi Keoughan	137
COMMUNICATIONS	Shawn Meaux	33
	Anne Seaberg	29
	Holly Hammond	19
	Natalie Lile	16
	Barry Applegate	4
EDUCATION	Christa Collins	79
	Brad Hacker	40
ENGINEERING	David Bricken	97
	Dan Bowling	3
FINE ARTS	Ervy Whitaker	11
	Brandon H. Brooks	8
GRADUATE SCHOOL	Brian Gullette	50
	Sanjeev Agrawal	2
	Warten S. Moore	1
HOME ECONOMICS	Kim Kells	5
	Ashley Judd	1
	Robyn Hiller	1
LAW	Ronald Polly	116
	Pat Padgett	1
LIBRARY SCIENCE		No One
MEDICINE	Carl Baker	7
	Bill Durham	1
NURSING	Kelly Breitenstein	19
	Angela K. Liptrap	16
PHARMACY	Jim Arnett	15
	Kim Ford	1
SOCIAL WORK	Theresa Reynolds	1
	Galen Linville	1

KARIN GATZ/Kernel Staff

ELECTION RESULTS



Baldwin satisfied with his efforts

By RHONA BOWLES
Staff Writer

The quest for the student government presidency was a "hard-fought race by both parties," said Charleston Hundley, Dale Baldwin's campaign coordinator.

Baldwin lost the race last week by 27 votes to incumbent Sean Lohmann.

"The University would have benefited with either candidate," Hundley said.

Baldwin agreed with his coordinator.

"Sean's worked hard, he's going to do a good job," Baldwin said 1:30 Friday morning when the election results were announced. "We gave it our best shot."

But Baldwin said he was disappointed at the loss.

"I was really hoping to play an intricate part in the next few years," he said. "I really had it worked out to spend a lot of time working with SGA."

Some had criticized Baldwin early in the race, saying that a first-year law student could not devote sufficient time to being SGA president.

Because he lost by such a narrow margin, Baldwin said he should have spent more time campaigning on election days at Margaret I. King Library.

"I spent a lot of time at LCC (Lexington Community college) on voting days," Baldwin said.

In retrospect, "I would have spent more time in the mornings at M.I. King" where most students vote, he said.

Baldwin criticized an article in Friday's Kentucky Kernel that said most of his support came from "students not involved in SGA ... mainly law students, cheerleaders and athletes."

"When you add that group up, it comes to about 350 votes," he said.

There were 300 votes from the law school, there are only 15 cheerleaders and the football players practiced late and could not vote, Baldwin said.

"I was real happy with my race because the people who voted for me was a diversified group," he said.

Students from the College of Medicine, LCC and the Lexington Campus and greek system voted for him, Baldwin said.

Baldwin said that the election



ALAN HAWSE/Kernal Staff

Presidential candidate Dale Baldwin is comforted by his supporters Friday morning after the results were announced. To his left is his running mate, Chris Woolums, who lost to Sarah Coursey.

process should be made longer, including longer voting hours at the College of Medicine.

"The medical students are very busy," he said. "A couple of extra hours would make it easier for them to vote."

Trip Redford, another coordinator for Baldwin's campaign, said that many students lack knowledge about the voting process.

"People weren't aware of the two-day vote," he said. "And a lot of people thought you needed a valid (UK student) ID, but you just needed a picture ID."

Lack of interest also kept many students from voting, Redford said.

"One thing I've learned, which is real life, is that people have the opportunity to vote and won't walk 10 feet to do so," Redford said.

Last year, only 10 percent of UK's students voted in SGA elections, Redford said.

"All we wanted to do was to get people involved," Redford said.

Student participation is something Baldwin said SGA needs to improve.

SGA Vice Presidential Race

1990-91
Vice President
Sarah Coursey
1,358
Chris Woolums
992

KARYN GATZ/Kernal Staff

Referendum passes

A referendum asking if the Student Government Association president and vice president should be elected on the same ticket was overwhelmingly approved by students, 374-to-198.

The referendum was placed on the ballot because some SGA officials are concerned that if two opposing tickets are elected, student government's productivity could suffer.

SGA President-elect Sean Lohmann said he will introduce an amendment to SGA's constitution at the next Senate meeting. To become law, the amendment requires two-thirds approval by the Senate.

Senate

Continued from page 6

ticket.
Christa Collins, one of the more familiar faces in SGA, will return to the Senate next semester, but it will be in a different capacity.

Collins, an education sophomore, ran for College of Education senator instead of re-election as a Senator at Large.

"I thought I could probably do more as Education Senator because it's geared towards my career (in speech pathology)," Collins said. "I could have more specific goals. I want to be a liaison between the College of Education and the rest of campus."

Another Senator at Large who tried to make the move to a college constituency was Kim Cagle. Cagle lost her bid for the position of College of Arts and Sciences Senator to John Middleton.

Middleton said that he was surprised Cagle even sought the position.

"You'd think it was easier (for re-election as a Senator at Large) because of the sheer number of people who had won before," Middleton said.

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Changes needed in SGA elections for earlier results

Around 9 o'clock Thursday night, students began to gather outside the Student Government Association office, which is on the first floor of the Student Center, waiting for election returns. The results were scheduled to be announced by 10 p.m.

The students waited some more and watched part of an exhibition baseball game on television before SGA Election Board officials told everyone to go outside and wait in the Free Speech Area.

It was not until about 1:15 Friday morning until the results finally were announced.

It took the E-Board so long to announce the results this year because of several close Senate races and problems with the Lexington Community College results.

Results of the last three SGA elections were not announced until around midnight, but this year many people were frustrated that it took until the early morning hours to decide on the winners.

SGA should not sacrifice accurate vote-tabulation for earlier election results, but student government ought to explore some way to have a winner decided before dawn.

Rather than waiting until all of the votes are tabulated before making an announcement, perhaps SGA could release the results as they roll in from each precinct.

Early results would spare some candidates the anxiety attacks while waiting for election results like they were the Academy Awards. College senate candidates also would not have to wait until midnight to find out how 150 architecture students voted.

SGA also should examine a more expedient way of tabulating election results, such as by using computers to vote.

When SGA gets going in the fall, SGA President-elect Sean Lohman ought to appoint a commission to find ways to make student government elections more efficient.

The commission should include members from both executive branch campaigns this year as well as non-partisan executive branch officials. By addressing the issue early in the semester, recommendations and changes could be implemented by next spring, and then perhaps more students will be able to get to bed earlier on election night.



The Census

Constitution requires it because it helps the nation

On March 20, I read a guest opinion in which the writer called the U.S. census wasteful and senseless and urged people to fight it. The writer's point was the census does nothing to help the homeless and this is reason enough to not answer it.

This is an example of how the census is misunderstood. I would like to give reasons why we should all answer it.

First and foremost, the census is required by the U.S. Constitution. Article I, Section 2 states that a census must be used to count the population of the states in order to determine the number of representatives from each state.

The first census was held in 1790 (10 years before any European nation, except Sweden) and has been taken every decade.

Answering the census is required by law under Title 13 of the U.S. Code. Willful disregard of the census by an individual can result in prosecution and punishment as stated in Section 221 of Title 13.

However, fear of punishment is not the reason that we should an-

Guest OPINION

swer our census. The census provides our nation with valuable information about its people that cannot be gained through any other agency or method.

Some information is available in administrative records and sample surveys. But this information does not meet the standards required by federal law - standards only the census can meet by enumerating every household in the nation with standard questions at the same point in time.

The information received is used by federal, state and local governments to plan programs for housing, transportation, education and job training.

Businesses and industries use the information to locate the best markets for new factories, housing, hotels, shopping centers and other businesses.

Local groups and organizations

use the information to plan and work for and identify needed facilities and to measure an area's problems and progress. Information from the census is used in marketing and in forecasting consumer demand.

However, let me point out that this does not mean that individual responses are given out. Title 13 of the U.S. Code states that information may be used only for statistical purposes.

All personal information is kept confidential and cannot be seen by anyone other than sworn Census Bureau workers for 72 years after it is taken. The U.S. Census Bureau takes this oath of secrecy very seriously and will not release any personal information to any person, nor any local, state or federal agency.

Because of the confidentiality,

people can answer with confidence and they do. The census has an excellent record of accuracy and it is getting better.

In 1950, the census missed 4.4 percent of the population, 3.3 percent in 1960, 2.9 percent in 1970 and only 1.4 percent in 1980. The people are the only ones who can make such results possible by answering the census. We appreciate the cooperation of everyone.

Remember, answering the census is not merely a legal obligation, but a patriotic duty that improves and helps the individual, the community, the state and the nation.

For additional information, please call (800) 999-1900, seven days a week, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Constance J. Crisp is an English major.

Kernel Checklist

A weekly service of the Viewpoint Page to keep its readers abreast of the hot items of the universe.

One More Year. Student Government Association Elections. UK students voted for something that the UK Student Government Association executive branch usually suffers a lack of — continuity. With one year already behind him, SGA President Sean Lohman looks to have a promising school year ahead of him as many of his administration's programs will be continued for at least another year.

Cutting Up The Pie. Wallace Wilkinson Arndt The General Assembly. Gov. Wallace Wilkinson warned last weekend that if lawmakers override some of his expected veto of state projects, he will not allow the money to be spent. Lawmakers said that the dispute could result in a score of lawsuits that would prevent some roads being built by the state.

Political Hot Potato. Idaho Abortion. Facing a boycott of his state's potatoes by abortion-rights activists, Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus vetoed a restrictive abortion bill last weekend. Had the bill been signed into law, it would have been the most restrictive state abortion law on the books. The episode has anti-abortion rights activists licking their wounds as the nation appears to shift to the left on abortion.

Baltic Standoff. Lithuania. Dozens more Soviet troops marched into Lithuania yesterday as Moscow continued to press down on its renegade republic. One Lithuanian woman said that she fears the Soviet troops are going to start shooting. At least Moscow does not have to worry that Washington is going to do anything.

Tax Revolt. England's Poll Tax. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher blamed extremist groups for turning last weekend's tax protest into a riot. Hopefully the incident will not cause the state's leaders to re-think their position on the tax package.

Letters Policy

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

We prefer all material to be type written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

Cooperation with census can help needy

Give me a break! I have read with interest and some sense of outrage, two successive "guest opinion" pieces on the homeless and their relationship to the decennial census. I write to offer an alternative view and to clarify some inaccuracies.

I agree that the problem of America's homeless population is real and has grown in the past decade. I also see helping the homeless as an important and proper function for government.

But I think it is also true that no census of any population can ever be undertaken or completed without inaccuracies (we live in an imperfect world), but why should this stop us from trying? Simply put, an imperfect attempt to count the homeless is better than no attempt at all.

If the problem of the homeless is as great as many of us believe, we should embrace any attempt by government to gather more information about it, while working to insure these attempts are productive.

It seems to me that we do the latter by advocating greater cooperation in the census by the homeless. The alternative of halting the refusal of certain groups around the country (claiming to "repress" the homeless) to cooperate in the current census is absurd, and counterproductive. If you don't like the plan, Mr. Winther, why don't you suggest an alternative?

Greater cooperation and more information also addresses another issue raised by Mr. Winther: the "conspiratorial" canard (i.e., government officials use census infor-

Guest OPINION

mation on the homeless to "minimize and trivialize" the problem).

This is an easy charge to make, because it is so hard to disprove. In response, I believe we do more to insure the honest and fair use of census information by working to make it more accurate and reliable.

In doing so, we make it harder for officials to ignore or understate the problem. Here, too, the consequences of non-cooperation in the census does not serve either the homeless or concerned citizens.

Interestingly, non-cooperation may make it easier to "minimize and trivialize," the very thing Mr. Winther is so concerned about.

As for the other article. There is no "special" census of the homeless.

The attempt to count the home-

less is part of a plan to count everyone (undertaken every decade, as required by the U.S. Constitution). I agree that more money to address pressing human concerns is important, but money for these concerns is usually linked to demands and needs, both of which (yes imperfectly) are determined in part by the census.

Counting is possible regardless of where you live, but much less possible if you persist in a policy of ignorance....

First and foremost, it just wants to count you, as a mathematician you can understand this.

Counting is possible regardless of where you live, but much less possible if you persist in a policy of ignorance (both ignoring the census and ignorant of its importance to society and government).

Jon Euchner is a political science graduate student.



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Bennett

Continued from page 1

district judge for Knox and Laurel counties, declined to say which direction the board is leaning, he did say that "if they weren't interested (in UK), they wouldn't be inquiring."

Stoltz said no timetable has been set.

Bill Evans, chairman of a special committee that is examining the school's options, said nothing will be decided until the board makes "a responsible decision."

"The committee has been charged with a responsibility to get well-founded, solid facts," Evans said, "We have heard UK has interest in a community college. What we want to know is what that means in terms of a commitment."

UK interim President Charles Wethington and acting Chancellor for the Community College System Ben Carr addressed some of those concerns Tuesday at a London Chamber of Commerce meeting.

UK was given the go-ahead in early February by the Senate Committee on Education to explore the possibility of a community college expansion.

Sen. Gene Huff, R-London, told the committee then that although Sue Bennett "has been an academic haven since the turn of the century" the time has come now where "there needs to be a consideration that any avenues... open should be pursued."

Sen. Tom Jensen, D-London, estimated locating a community college in the London area would mean a \$25 million boost to the local economy.

"The businesses in London are just aching for it," said Arterburn, who has lived in London all his life. "They want Kentucky to take over Sue Bennett so bad they can't stand it."

Some students said community members were worried that Sue Bennett might lose its identity if it was swallowed up as a community college.

But others said that joining the Community College System may

not be so bad.

"Kentucky's the school," Arterburn said. "Everybody looks up to them."

Sue Bennett has "been here for a hundred years and they don't want to change it, which I understand," said Darrin Hacker, a 20-year-old sophomore from Manchester, Ky. "But times change and you have to go along with them."

J.C. Dees, a Sue Bennett employee, said sentiment around the area is "mixed" mostly because of the uncertainty of the school's future.

Dees said media attention on the matter has put the college in a bad light, keeping prospective students from coming to the college and causing the enrolled students to feel uneasy. "They're confused," he said.

In a half-page editorial, the school's newspaper, the SUBENECO, said "to expect any kind of future, Sue Bennett College must become a University of Kentucky Community College."

The board meets next on Oct. 5 and will continue business as usual until then, Stoltz said.

Newman

Continued from page 1

He retired from NBC news in 1984 after having been with the network for almost 35 years.

He is described as the only host of "Saturday Night Live" ever to moderate a presidential debate. And he is well-known for his vocal views on the state of the English language, which he has written about in *Strictly Speaking* and *A Civil Tongue*.

His latest book is *I Must Say: On English, The News and Other Matters*.

"I may be accused of nitpicking,"

Newman said. "This is not nitpicking." He said he is most happy when words "are plain, specific and easily understood, and do the job."

He cited several examples of media's "bloating" of words.

"Does the San Francisco Chronicle believe that falsely impersonating a federal officer is worse than just impersonating a federal officer?" he said.

On a more serious note, he said, using unclear language "may confuse people about what they are doing and help to lead them astray."

Watergate, Vietnam and the Iran-contra affair demonstrated that, he said.

The latest scourge on the English language is the use of computers in

education. Technology, Newman said, "deadens the language" and "bleaches the life" out of words and does the work for students.

"The incentive for people to learn English well, to rely on programs rather than on these programs inevitably will be reduced. ... This is a gloomy prospect," he said.

"It means that we should resist technology's influence where it does not belong. This will not be easy. But language is something with which we live and by which we live. It is our companion. For our own benefit we ought to keep it colorful, and interesting, and personal."

Robinson

Continued from page 1

by three environmental groups.

The groups are seeking to have the largest of four tracts, 10,259 acres, in the 13,801-acre forest declared unsuitable for mining.

The University uses part of the largest area, the Clemons Fork watershed in Breathitt and Knott counties, for water-drilling studies and other research.

Three other islands of Robinson

Forest land in the area contain 2,986 acres, 468 acres and 88 acres. Nearly all of the property is surrounded by strip-mining operations.

University trustees have voted to petition that a smaller, 4,000-acre section of the main tract be declared unsuitable for mining.

But company and University officials have lately discussed exchanging smaller, isolated tracts of the forest in Breathitt and Perry counties for the land in Breathitt County that Arch is proposing to strip-mine.

"We honestly don't know that the university has anything to trade," Gardner said. "The data on coal outside Clemons Fork is purely speculative."

University administrators might ask the UK Board of Trustees at tomorrow's meeting to allow Arch to do exploratory core-drilling inside the smaller Robinson Forest tracts to determine the quality and quantity of the coal, University spokesman Bernie Vonderheide said.

Core-drilling would help Arch determine whether the amount and quality of coal in the outlying forest tracts is comparable to the 3.1 million tons that Arch estimates is under the proposed 105-acre site, Vonderheide said.

If trustees approve the recommendation tomorrow, the St. Louis-based mining company could begin drilling in April, Gardner said. He said the operation could be completed in four months.

what we did."

Musburger has been reported to earn between \$1.6 million and \$2 million per year from CBS.

Pilson said he would not describe the negotiations as "a squabble over money," but would not talk about the matters of dispute in the talks.

Pilson said CBS would make an announcement this week on its baseball plans. Industry speculation on a possible replacement centers on Al Michaels, said to be unhappy with his status at ABC. Michaels was unavailable to comment yesterday.

Musburger and Tim McCarver were scheduled to be one announcing team and Jack Buck and Dick Stockton the other.

Musburger

Continued from page 3

by-play man for the NCAA basketball tournament and has been host of "The NFL Today" since 1975. He has anchored the Masters golf tournament, the NBA finals, the Pan American Games and late-night coverage of the U.S. Open tennis tournament.

"We simply felt we wanted to give more opportunities to some of the younger people who currently work for us," Pilson said. "There's never a good time to have to announce a decision like this. We were asked by Brent's representative to make a decision, and that's

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Geography, Environment, Ecology, Population and Cultural Patterns

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Cost \$2000. Includes lodging, meals, field trips and roundtrip air fare.

Contact: Prof. P.P. Karan, 1439 POT, 257-6953

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to come," Mather said of his narrow loss.

Emery said the Cats were beat at their own game — low and fast.

"They did a good job of beating us down low," Emery said. "A lot of people haven't been able to beat us down low this year."

The loss dropped UK to 13-6 on the season and 1-1 in the Southeastern Conference, while LSU improved to 8-5 overall and 2-1 in the conference.

The SEC has eight teams in the Top 21, so UK has an uphill battle if it is to win the conference title later this month.

Emery said he is not too concerned with the conference standings.

"It's still early for us, but clearly Georgia is the front-runner," Emery said. "Our goal is basically to qualify for the NCAA's."

Emery also said the loss should not hurt his team.

"This would have helped us," he said. "This certainly doesn't hurt us, but it could have been a big plus for us because, I think, LSU will be in the top eight."

Even though Hulse thinks the Cats have the talent to dethrone the two-year defending SEC champions, he said that the Tigers simply had things going their way in Saturday's match.

"We know how to play them. We just have to get the breaks," Hulse said. "We're really close with them. I mean we're like almost even. Just some of our matches didn't go our way today."

"We are 1-1 in the conference. We can always finish 8-1," he said of the Cats chance to win the SEC.

The Wildcats next will play conference rival the University of Alabama Saturday in Tuscaloosa, Ala. The match is scheduled to begin at noon.

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INFORMATION TABLE

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TP Cooper Building 8:00-3:30
Martin Luther Cultural Center 1:00-3:30
10:30-12:00

Tuesday April 3rd

Arcade Area-Student Center 8:30-3:30


Peace Corps Movie and Panel Discussion with Returned Volunteers

Tuesday April 3
6p.m.-8:00p.m.


New Student Center-Room 205
refreshments provided by the Office of International Affairs

For more information contact:

Marianna Cotten
101 Bradley Hall
257-8646



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