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## Perot support evident at rally in Lexington

By TYRONE BEASON  
Staff Writer

More than 700 H. Ross Perot supporters packed a meeting hall at the Campbell House Inn last night to lend their support to the Texas billionaire's budding presidential campaign.

The meeting was held to gather volunteers for the Bluegrass chapter of the Perot Petition Committee for Kentucky.

"It's at this grassroots level that candidates should get elected," said Diana Nave, coordinator of the Bluegrass chapter.



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Nave said Americans are attracted to Perot because he is not afraid to address inefficiency in the federal government and because he makes the common person feel important.

"He's demanding that we get back into the political process," she said. "He's making us take responsibility for what's going on (in government)."

People also like Perot because he avoids trivial issues, Nave said.

For Perot to be placed on Kentucky's presidential ballot, the petition committee must gather 5,000 signatures and present the petition to the Kentucky Secretary of State.

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## Billionaire's third office in Ky. to be in Fayette

Associated Press

Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot's presidential campaign will open its third Kentucky office, campaign officials said.

Perot's supporters announced Monday that an office south of Lexington will be added to those in Owensboro and Louisville.

The computer magnate announced on "Larry King Live" about two months ago that he'd run for president as an independent — but only if local people collected the signatures needed for him to appear on each state's ballot. Perot has promised to spend up to \$100 million of his own money if he runs.

"He's demanding something from us," Lexington coordinator Diana Nave said Monday night. "People are so eager, so thrilled that they can do something on their own to get a person elected to the White House."

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## Former UK secretary Wilson dies at age 77

Associated Press

Anne Lewis Wilson, secretary to four UK presidents, has died at the age of 77.

Wilson began her career at the University in 1936 and was secretary to Frank Dickey, John Oswald, A.D. Kirwan and Otis Singletary. She retired in 1979.

She died Sunday at the UK Medical Center.

Well-known for her loyalty to her bosses, she once refused to allow a student government president into Singletary's office during the 1960s. Because of that the Kentucky Kernel ran an editorial and cartoon criticizing her.

"He didn't have an appointment. It was during that period of all the (anti-Vietnam War) demonstrations," she said in a 1979 interview.

Wilson had been staff secretary to the UK Board of Trustees and secretary of the Spindletop Hall board and the First United Methodist Church administrative board.

She was a Lexington native and

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had a bachelor's degree from the UK College of Commerce. She was a UK Fellow.

Survivors include a sister, Katherine Wilson Armstrong of Lexington.

Services will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at First United Methodist Church. Visitation will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. today at Kerr Brothers Funeral Home.

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A former Kentucky State University football player received a heart transplant Monday in a nearly five-hour operation at the University of Kentucky Hospital.

Doctors reported that Steve Mitchell, 28, was in critical but stable condition.

Mitchell has been a patient in the cardiothoracic intensive care unit for the past two months.

Known as "Big Steve" in his Louisville neighborhood because of his 6-foot-4, 309-pound build, Mitchell developed congestion in his chest last summer.

Mitchell went to a health clinic where he was diagnosed with pneumonia. He was told it had infected both of his lungs, and that fluid had built up in his chest.

Several weeks and a few tests later, Mitchell learned that his heart was pumping at only 45 percent efficiency and was swollen.

Doctors said he needed a heart transplant.



JEFF BURLEW/Kentucky Kernel Staff

When it comes to being on top, rock climber Porter Jarard, 26, knows all about it. Yesterday, Jarard climbed to the top of Red River Gorge. He climbs several times a week and is known nationwide as the top climber on the East Coast.

## Indoor facility helps climbers reach the sky

By JEFF ARTMAN  
Contributing Writer

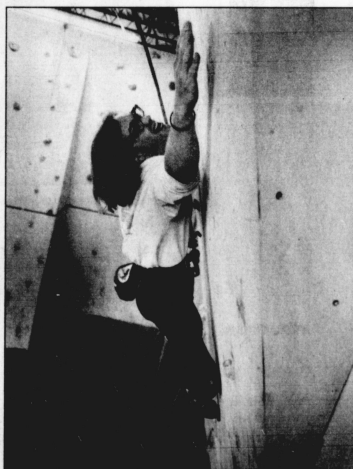
For many people, rock climbing is a Bohemian activity for thrill-seeking dare devils. But for Jeff Moll, a local climbing expert, the thrill also is his livelihood.

Moll, a former UK student, and wife, Elizabeth, are climbing into a new business venture with Climb Time, an indoor rock-climbing facility. The couple will open Climb Time Saturday in Lexington.

The 3,000 square-foot facility houses two walls to climb with many routes on each. Moll said "it gives the public a safe chance to try climbing, without having to invest a lot of money."

Although these facilities have been around for about 15 years, Climb Time will be Kentucky's first. Moll said the facility offers a

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PHOTOS BY JEFF BURLEW/Kentucky Kernel Staff

TOP: Jeff Moll, a former UK student and owner of Climb Time, the first indoor rock-climbing facility in Kentucky, made his way down a rock at Red River Gorge yesterday. LEFT: Porter Jarard climbed a wall in Climb Time, located on Over Drive. The indoor facility will be open to the public beginning Saturday.

### CORRECTIONS

Because of an editor's error the Bruce Lewis band was misidentified in an article about the Beaux Arts ball in Monday's Kentucky Kernel.

The event was sponsored by the UK chapter of the American Institute of Architecture Students. Police estimated the crowd at 2,000, but organizers said 900 people attended.

### SPORTS

Bat Cats down Southern Illinois Salukis 21 to 11 at Shively Field yesterday. Story, Page 3.

### UK TODAY

UK's chapter of the National Architecture Society will sponsor the annual Silver Medal Award Lecture and Book Adoption Fair at 7 p.m. in Pence Hall.

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Young groups target of classical music promotions. Story, Page 2.

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# DIVERSIONS

## Roll Over, Beethoven Classical music riding new wave of marketing techniques

By DANIEL J. WAKIN  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — She wears a conical bra and flesh-flashing costumes, sings about lust and scandalizes the public.

Madonna? No — Lesley Garrett, a relatively unknown British soprano whose CD of opera arias was released in the United States last month with the title *Diva!*

Tiny, independent record company Silva Screen Records Ltd. has spiced up the package with photographs of a chiffon-draped Garrett swooning in ecstasy on the cover, lounging in tight against an apartment wall and gazing at the buyer in a low-cut evening gown. All in the service of Mozart, Puccini and Dvořák.

*Diva!* is the latest release in a new generation of classical music recordings being pushed to a broader audience with a new look:

punky, funky and sexy.

"This is just the coming of age of the marketing of classical," entertainment analyst Harold Vogel of Merrill Lynch & Co. said. "It's quite a logical progression."

A confluence of matters helped. Music lovers in their 30s and 40s are used to the hard sell of rock, but are getting older and have reached an age when their musical horizons are expanding. The development of CDs has produced an explosion in new recordings. And marketers have realized the potential of both happening at the same time.

But the genre is a tough sell.

Classical music accounted for only 3.9 percent of the \$7.8 billion in recorded music sales last year, up from 2.6 percent in 1987, according to the Recording Industry Association of America Inc. Roughly half the total sales are rock 'n' roll and rap. A successful rock record sells in the millions; a classical hit sells in the tens of thousands.

Then there's the problem of attention span.

"How do you tell someone who's brought up on MTV and the three-minute hit songs, 'You've got an hour to listen to this Mahler symphony?'" said Kevin Copps, marketing director for Time-Warner Inc.'s classical labels Teldec and Erato.

One old strategy to grab new listeners is to put out compilations, with a morsel of Mozart here, a bit of Beethoven there. Tentative listeners can latch onto something they like and then buy the whole work.

Classical labels intensely promote media stars such as Luciano Pavarotti, or they'll pair a classical musician with a performer from another genre, as did Sony on its recent album coupling cellist Yo-Yo Ma and singer Bobby McFerrin.

"You're always fighting the dollars for pop and country," said Dieter Wilkinson, classical and jazz

buyer for Musicland Group of Minneapolis, Minn., which owns the Sam Goody and Musicland chains of 900 music stores.

But record companies are pushing their artists like rock stars more than ever.

There's British violinist Nigel Kennedy with his gold earring and unshaven face. His recording of Vivaldi's *Four Seasons* for EMI Classics has sold 1 million copies worldwide and 60,000 in the United States, phenomenal figures for a classical music record.

The Kronos string quartet is famous for its off-beat repertoire and spiky-haired punk persona. A vocal trio specializing in Renaissance music calls itself Miranda Sex Garden. Soprano Dawn Upshaw's Grammy-winning release this year is called *The Girl With the Orange Lips*.

Copps believes the pop trappings of some musicians just reflect who they really are, and result from

looser attitudes about how purveyors of high culture can act.

"The record company is being smart enough to say, 'Hey, this artist has an interesting personality,'" Copps said.

For her part, Garrett says she'll do whatever it takes to spread opera to the masses.

"Might the formality of the presentation, the penguin suits, be a turn-off? I think it is," said Garrett, a leading soprano at the English National Opera.

She said her album cover pose represents "the way I always felt inside about opera. It's ecstasy. It's joy, abandon, sheer pleasure," said the boisterous singer, who was interviewed at Silva's sparsely furnished midtown office in a building next to the Circus Cinema Triple XXX movie theater.

Some in the industry fear a backlash against pop-marketing from traditional, hard-core collectors who are turned off by trendy images. And the critics can get exercised.

"A lot of guys are waiting with carving knives because of (Kennedy's) image," said Gilbert Hetherwick, sales vice president for EMI Classics.

Nor does casting a wider net through pop-marketing mean record companies will convert large numbers of listeners into longtime con-

sumers, industry insiders say.

On the other hand, whatever the image of Kennedy, Kronos and Garrett, they are fine musicians with legitimate artistry, however packaged. Presumably, knowledgeable buyers will recognize this.

Silva Screen owner Reynold D'Silva admits he "doesn't have a clue about opera" or how to sell it. He plans to push Garrett like a pop star, cut-out images in record stores and handbills (in front of New York's said Metropolitan Opera, for example).

There's even a *Diva!* promotional video. "Basically, our brief to the film director was, 'Think MTV,'" said D'Silva. The *Diva!* CD is issued under the company's Silva America label and distributed by Koch International.

His methods were successful in England. Since its October release there, *Diva!* has been in the top 20 of Music Week's classical charts, with nearly 20,000 copies sold, D'Silva said.

Garrett already had created a stir in London with an EMI production of *Die Fledermaus*, in which she wore the kind of cone-shaped bra popularized by Madonna — for whom she expresses admiration — and briefly stripped nude on stage.

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# SPORTS

## Bat Cats rattle scoreboard, oust Salukis 24-11

By BRIAN BENNETT  
Staff Writer

UK's line on the Shively Field scoreboard after yesterday's game read: "24-11."

The scoreboard operator didn't sleep through the game, and the board did not malfunction. The Bat Cats simply rapped up too many numbers for it to register.

In the process, UK made its opponent, Southern Illinois, look like a broken-down machine, smashing the team 24-11 in a sometimes-ugly, four-hour slugfest.

Keith Madison's club banged out 22 hits, including two home runs and seven RBI by Jeff Abbott, against six different Saluki pitchers.

"They threw a lot of fastballs, and we're mostly a fastball-hitting club, so we got on them early," Abbott said.

The 23rd-ranked Bat Cats wasted no time in jumping all over Southern Illinois' pitching, turning a 1-0 deficit into a 12-1 lead in a marathon one-hour first inning.

Every UK batter reached first base in the first inning, as 16 batters were sent to the plate. After two walks to start the inning, Brad Hinderaman started the hit parade with an RBI double to left field, followed by a Jan Weisberg single.

After a Jeff Norman walkout, the Salukis self-destructed. Greg Mercer was hit by Saluki starter Bob Richardson, who then walked Pookie Jones. Richardson then misplayed a Billy Thompson shot that scored another.

Two batters later, Abbott nailed a three-run dinger off a Richardson fastball. A single and a Saluki error followed, and then Norman redeemed himself with a two-run double.

Southern Illinois' Richardson looked more like Bob Uecker yesterday, and his linescore may give him nightmares for weeks to come: one-third of an inning, eight hits, three walks, one wild pitch, one hit batsman and 12 runs, 11 earned. That's a 297 ERA, if you're wondering.

Abbott got hold of another one in the fifth for a grand slam over the right-field wall, his ninth home run on the year. He spent the rest of the day resting and watching from the bench after going three for four with his monster seven RBI.

"It's been a while since I hit one, but the wind was blowing out to right field today, so I kind of took both of them to the opposite field and the wind took them out," Abbott said.

Hinderaman made the Saluki pitching staff look like they were pitching for batting practice, as he batted four times and scored three times. The sophomore is riding an eight-game hitting streak, and his batting average is hovering near .400.

"Lately, I've been getting good pitches to hit, and I've been taking advantage of it," he said.

Abbott said the outpouring of runs was a result of last weekend's series with Tennessee, who swept the Cats.

"We were really frustrated from this weekend," he said. "Nobody really had a good pitch to hit the ball. So I guess we took it out on Southern Illinois because we were really determined to get some hits."

Despite the offensive explosion, UK's defense was less than spectacular. Starter Jason Jenkins struggled, giving up five runs in as many innings, but held on for his third victory.

S. Illinois		Kentucky					
AB	R	H	BI	AB	R	H	BI
Smithers ss	2	0	1	Michael ss	2	2	3
Schlosser 2b	5	2	1	Abbott cf	4	4	7
Weisberg 3b	4	2	1	Hinderaman cf	4	2	3
Barton 1b	3	0	0	Westburg lb	4	2	1
Shalton r	2	0	0	Norman 2b	4	1	1
Foster if	5	2	1	MacFar 3	3	1	0
Janke c	3	1	0	Johnson c	4	2	1
Chapman f	2	1	0	Thompson c	4	2	1
Macon of	3	0	0	Flett 2b	2	1	2
Slangsh 0	0	0	0	Bronks 2b	1	1	1
Bernard c	1	0	0	Hewitt 2b	2	1	2
				Ward ss	2	0	0
				Brace o	2	0	0
				Corum of	2	0	0
				Wagner of	1	0	0
				Wagner of	1	0	0
				TOTALS	34	11	8
				Southern Illinois	11	5	3
				Kentucky	12	11	8

E. Jenkins, Heather, Schlosser, Fleming, Smithers, Heath, DP, UK (2); Bill (1); SS-Michael, Flett, Hinderaman, Norman, Heather, SB-Clymer, HF-Abbott (2), Norman, Bronks, Heather, RB-Smithers, Slang, SF-Macon, Smithers.

S. Illinois	IP	R	ER	BB	SO
Richardson (3-2)	3.3	9	12	11	3
Henry	3	0	1	1	1
Lemieux	3	0	1	1	1
North-Knaple	1	5	6	1	0
McKee	2	1	0	0	1
McWilliams	1	0	0	1	1
Kentucky					
Jenkins (W,3-0)	6.4	5	5	7	2
Fleming	1	1	2	1	2
Fleet	2	0	0	2	0
Henderson	1	0	0	0	1
Elmore	2	0	3	1	2
FIP-Thompson (2), WP-Richardson, Jenkins, Lemieux.					

UK also committed four errors and gave up three runs in the top of the ninth. Associate Coach John Butler blamed the lapses on the big lead.

"When you get a big lead like that it's easy to let down," Butler said. "You've got to try to play the game instead of playing the score."

The Bat Cats were able to rest many of their starters and move people around because of the huge lead. Pitcher Rodney Henderson, who figures to start a game in this weekend's big SEC clash with Florida, got in an inning of work in the eighth, striking out one.

Hinderaman said yesterday's game showed the Cats would be ready for Florida despite the losses to Tennessee.

"I don't think anybody on the team is down at all," he said. "Just because they're the Florida Gators doesn't mean they're any better than us."

## New SEC headquarters plush; Turner will not play for USC

Associated Press

Turner released from commitment to Gamecocks

### SEC Notes

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Southeastern Conference Commissioner Roy Kramer found a bright green painting of a field of kudzu for the wall of his office in the new SEC headquarters building.

"I couldn't think of anything more representative of the Southeast than kudzu," he said Tuesday, during a brief break from helping draw up the conference's 1992-93 basketball schedule.

In fact, pictures are among the most striking things in the \$2.5 million building. They have been put up since the 20-member staff moved into the two-story, 30,000-square-foot building in October.

The nine home states of the SEC's 12 members are represented by drawings of scenes from those states, done by native artists.

The cost of the paintings ranged from \$300 to \$1,000, Kramer said, paid for by the SEC, which took in about \$20 million last year from football bowl games, NCAA and SEC basketball tournaments, and televised football and basketball games.

The cost of the building itself was borne by the city as an inducement to keep the headquarters in Birmingham, with the conference paying \$1 a year lease under a 15-year agreement.

In addition to the kudzu painting, Kramer's office has pictures from each conference campus. Scattered throughout are 72 large color photographs of athletic action — six from each school. Half the pictures are of men, half of women.

Other displays feature pictures of the conference's 60-year history, including its six commissioners — Martin S. Conner, Bernie H. Moore, A.M. Coleman, Boyd McWhorter, Harvey Schiller and Kramer.

The SEC library contains minutes of executive committee meetings dating back to 1933, a copy of the first SEC football media guide from 1948, NCAA manuals from 1956 and a 1942 football rule book.

The headquarters contains computer equipment into which schools send statistics after games. The computer compiles the figures and ranks the conference leaders, and that and other information is available to the schools and reporters via a computer bulletin board.

COLUMBIA, S.C. — South Carolina basketball signee Carlos Turner has asked for a release from his national letter of intent, saying he wants to pursue other career opportunities, the university said Tuesday.

The 6-foot-6 guard from Louisville, Ky., asked for the release late last month. Basketball coach Steve Newton said university officials "totally support his efforts to pursue other opportunities."

South Carolina has sent Turner papers he must sign in order to be released from the Southeastern Conference team.

Turner was accused of breaking into the home of his former girlfriend in November and repeatedly stabbing her with a butcher knife before wounding himself.

Court records about the case have not been made public because Turner was 17 at the time. But he reportedly is spending a year at a psychiatric hospital in Kentucky.

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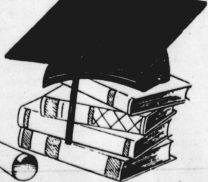
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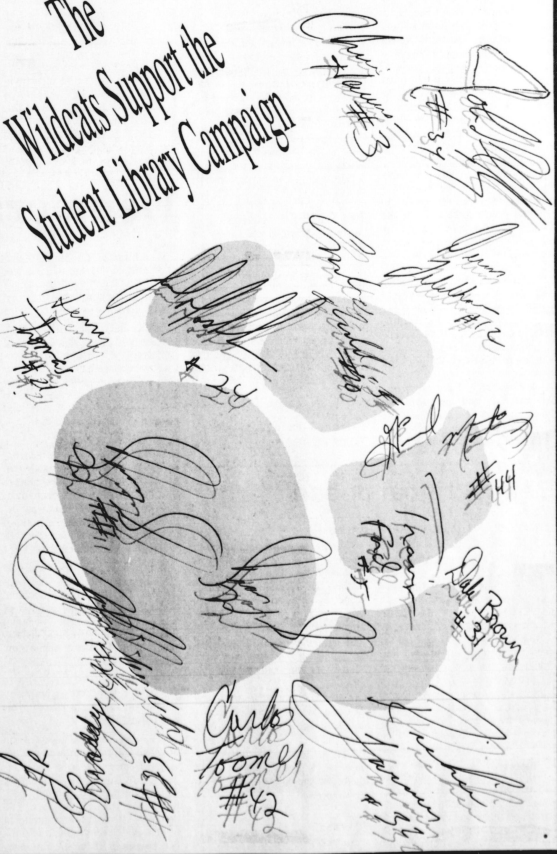
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## The Wildcats Support the Student Library Campaign









## Rally

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The committee expects to obtain the required number of signatures in 14 to 21 days. Nave said Kentucky could be only the second state in the union to get Perot on its November presidential ballot.

Ed Clark, a self-proclaimed "older" Perot supporter, said Perot is important because he appeals to the "none-of-the-above voters."

"There's a silent vote in this country that hasn't been heard from in years," said Clark, a resident of Jessamine County. "He'll hurt President Bush's numbers, but he'll devastate the Democrats."

Clark said people want a president who will be "physically responsible" for the problems facing the nation.

Many Americans have lost faith in politicians and political parties. Bluegrass chapter member James Peck said. "They want someone to come in that you can trust," he said. Perot is the ideal alternative.

"Looking at his history, Perot's done pretty much what he said he would do," Peck said. "He's a hands-on type of person, and that's what Americans are looking for. He has an uphill struggle, but he doesn't mind fighting the battle."

Peck said he supports Perot although he does not know where

Perot stands on several issues, such as foreign policy.

Perot supporters at the meeting were given a two-page biography of the potential presidential candidate but no information about political issues.

Coordinator Nave said Perot has ideas but does not want to publicize them until after he announces his candidacy.

However, because so many Americans are frustrated with the Democratic and Republican parties, Perot still will have broad support by November, she said.

The popularity of Perot signifies a new public interest in politics and government, said Charles Helle-

busch, coordinator of Kentucky's Perot Petition Committee.

"There's something in the air and you can tell it in this room ... folks want to do some work," Hellebusch said. "We are all part of a real historical process. There is change taking place all across America."

"We can take this country back again."

Hellebusch said Perot will make a statement about his candidacy in June.

A rally similar to the one at the Campbell House Inn will be held today in Owensboro.

## Perot

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Signatures from more than 1,000 registered voters in Owensboro were collected last week. The campaign, registered officially as the Perot Petition Committee of Kentucky, must collect 5,000 signatures by Aug. 27 for Perot's name to appear on the ballot in November.

"Now the emergence of Mr. Perot as a strong independent candidate has shaken people out of their apathy and provided voters with a viable alternative," Nave said Monday at a news conference announcing the new Fayette County office.

To kick off Perot's campaign in Central Kentucky, his supporters

held a rally last night at Lexington's Campbell House.

Tomorrow, volunteers at the office will gather signatures, answer questions and telephones and register voters.

Like many Perot supporters in Kentucky and nationwide, Nave never has participated in a political campaign until now.

"I think he can make a difference because he's tapping into what we're feeling out here," she said. "You've got the pollsters telling people what we're feeling but it isn't what we're feeling at all."

She said Perot addresses what's important — the mounting federal deficit, founding school systems and other issues.

## Climbing

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remake of almost any climbing situation imaginable. From simple vertical climbs, to a grueling, horizontal overhang called "The Cave," Climb Time has it all, including equipment and instruction. Moll said he hopes to open a pro shop to sell climbing equipment, but that part is just in the planning stages.

Moll said he thinks rock climbing will attract younger people — not only for the adventure, but also for its physical benefits.

"With other sports it's hard to see

real progress, but with climbing, the progress is obvious. After your first few times climbing, you can see a great deal of progress, and it builds self-esteem," he said.

Moll and Porter Jarard — the East Coast's top climber — demonstrated their climbing skills yesterday by negotiating walls in Eastern Kentucky at Red River Gorge, which is the new haven for climbers from around the country.

Moll said "The Red" attracts climbers from all over the country because of its variety and seemingly endless amount of climbable rock.

Climbing is one of the fastest

growing sports among American males ages 16-25. Moll contributes the rapid growth to the increased safety of climbing.

With Kentucky's growing climbing community, Climb Time is one of the best and safest ways to hone your skills, reach new heights and

get involved in the excitement that is rock climbing, Moll said.

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## Kentuckians scramble to meet tax deadline

Associated Press

Nearly a quarter-million Kentuckians are putting off the inevitable as long as possible. They have until midnight tonight to file their 1992 tax returns.

As of April 4, the Internal Revenue Service had received 960,700 returns from Kentuckians, said Bruce Dillman, a public affairs specialist at the Louisville office. The Louisville district includes all of Kentucky.

Dillman said 1.2 million Kentuckians filed federal tax returns in 1991.

"It looks like we have a lot of people (waiting until April 15)," Dillman said. "We're expecting a rush, as we always do."

He said people with simple returns tend to file early as do those who have refunds. Taxpayers with businesses and people who owe money tend to wait until the end.

John Johnston, district manager of H&R Block, is expecting a normal beat-the-deadline rush.

"All of our offices open at 8 a.m. and close when the last client leaves," Johnston said. "Some peo-

ple were here until midnight (Sunday) night."

Johnston said that "normally people who feel they owe or are just procrastinators wait until the last week," he said. "We'll see some large refunds this week."

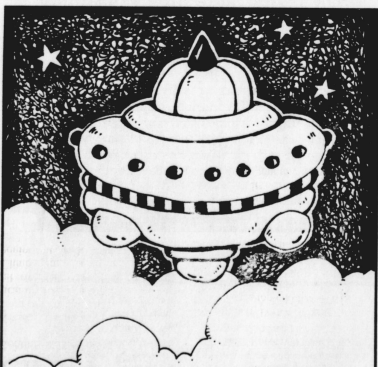
A growing number of people filed early to take advantage of quick refunds. Several tax services arrange bank loans for customers in anticipation of their tax refunds.

David Dillon of Dillon Tax Service said electronic filing and the availability of refund-anticipation loans have moved the peak filing season from mid-April to early February.

"The trend has swung the other way over the last 15 or 20 years," he said. "People are filing much earlier."

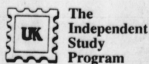
The IRS estimates that 10 million people will file returns electronically this year, up 45 percent over 1991. Dillman said the recession is partly responsible for more people using electronic filing and the loan program.

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## Student at EKU escapes captor

Associated Press

RICHMOND, Ky. — An Eastern Kentucky University freshman was in protective custody after escaping from a man police believe abducted her at gunpoint and took her to Florida.

Caira S. Sparlock, 18, called 911 from a pay phone in Tampa about 5:30 p.m. Tuesday after fleeing the captor. She was met at the phone by police and was said to be in good physical condition.

Florida authorities were trying to determine the man's identity and apprehend him.

"He went to the bathroom, and she got away," Tampa detective Randy Bell said. "He thought he took the keys to her car and didn't. He took the wrong set of keys."

Bell said Sparlock was abducted from her home in Richmond about 10:30 p.m. Monday. She called her sister early Tuesday morning and said, "He's got me." She did not know where she was, and the phone went dead. Sparlock was reported missing at 7 a.m.

After she broke free, she called her sister again. Sparlock had been last seen leaving the Richmond apartment of her boyfriend, Tim Platner, at 10:30 p.m. Monday.

Detective Steve Gregg of the Richmond police department said Sparlock had told friends and family that a man began following her two weeks ago at Richmond Mall. That same day he followed her to her home.

Family members and friends said Sparlock twice last week saw the man in front of her apartment, but by the time she got someone to go back with her, the man had left.



Joe Griffin, 20, an English senior from Lexington, studied calculus yesterday outside by the fountain near Patterson Office Tower. Temperatures are expected to rise during the next few days.

## Helmsley begins 4-year term at Lexington prison

Associated Press

Leona Helmsley held on to her lavish lifestyle until the end yesterday, when she reported to a federal prison on Tax Day and became simply No. 15113-054.

The 71-year-old hotel magnate, who likes to boast in advertisements that "I won't be treated like another room number," was spirited to Kentucky in her company's Boeing 727 jet before dawn. The plane landed in Louisville, and she arrived at the prison in Lexington at 4:15 a.m.

"I'll do what I have to do so that I can return to take care of Harry," Helmsley said before entering the prison, referring to her alleged billionaire husband.

Helmsley, sentenced to four years for tax evasion, slipped by reporters and into the minimum-security Federal Medical Center for women. She'll have to serve at least one-third of the sentence.

She was accompanied by three people: her niece, Frances Becker; her personal physician, Dr. R.A. Rees Pritchett; and her bodyguard of 18 years, Ed Brady, Helmsley publicist Howard Rubenstein said.

She hugged all three before entering the minimum-security Federal Medical Center for women. "She was very subdued," Rubenstein said.

Helmsley carried a small bag with her allotted clothing and wore a plain wedding band, Rubenstein said. "She was greeted with courtesy by officials of the prison. Her safety was assured. They comforted her about that," Rubenstein said.

She lost her last bid to stay out of jail on Tuesday, when a federal appeals court ruled that U.S. District Judge Thomas Griesa acted within his authority in refusing to substitute community service for prison

time.

Prison spokeswoman Janet Jacobson would not comment beyond a news release that acknowledged that Helmsley had arrived but gave no details. Standard procedure is for new inmates to be taken to a receiving-discharge area for a screening.

The daily routine includes a 6 a.m. wakeup call, followed by breakfast, work, lunch break, more work, dinner and free time in the recreation yard. From 9 p.m. until midnight, inmates can watch television, play board and table games or read. Unlike guests at Helmsley's hotels, inmates don't expect mints on the pillow at lights-out time.

Helmsley will choose between two uniforms: black skirt and white blouse or blue pants and shirt.

About 63 percent of the inmates are serving time for drug or liquor offenses while only 1 percent are in for white-collar crimes, according to prison figures.

Helmsley left behind her Park Lane Helmsley Hotel penthouse and her husband, Harry.

During her last days at home, she got her hair styled and said goodbye to close friends, the Daily News in New York reported yesterday.

Helmsley, depicted in magazine advertisements as an exacting and gracious host dedicated to her guests' utmost comfort, faces sparse accommodations and will be expected to make her own bed.

She was convicted in 1989 of evading \$1.7 million in taxes by billing personal expenses such as renovations on a mansion in Greenwich, Conn., to her companies. She has paid about \$8 million in fines and restitution.

Her 83-year-old husband was indicted with her but was found mentally incompetent to stand trial.

## Proposed bill to ban smoking across state in places of work

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A state employee urged a regulatory board yesterday to ban smoking in the workplace across Kentucky, warning that the tobacco habit of workers threatens the health of their non-smoking colleagues.

"The question is not whether adults have the right to smoke tobacco," said Jim Daniel, who represented a group called State Employees for Clean Air.

"But rather do they have the right to force others in the workplace to involuntarily smoke along with them. In light of the overwhelming data presented... I think not."

Daniel said the organization has existed for about a year and claims about 350 members.

Daniel noted that the deaths of 53,000 Americans each year are attributed to secondary smoke, according to figures from the U.S.

Surgeon General and the American Heart Association.

Daniel and a handful of other state employees urged the smoking ban in comments to the Kentucky Occupational Safety and Health Standards Board. The board formed a committee to study the matter.

Daniel, who works with the state Department of Environmental Protection.

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## Students, faculty fight for rights at largest art college in nation

Associated Press

SAVANNAH, Ga. — The picturesque campus of the nation's largest art college is torn by faculty and students who argue they are oppressed.

It started with a debate over a push for a student constitution. Next came anger from all sides, then a small bomb that exploded on campus without injury to anyone after a student meeting.

Some students and faculty say the Savannah College of Art and Design, started in 1978 by husband-and-wife educators, ignores their concerns and threatens those who disagree.

"I think they have really good teachers here, but the creative freedom to express difficult issues does not exist. And that's the essence of art," said David Stout, a video professor at the school of 2,500 students. He said he expects to be fired for talking about what he

called the school's "dark side." None of the faculty has tenure.

"The dark side is the way people are treated here," Stout said. "A small request like a student government association is flatly denied."

"This place runs totally differently than any other college in the country," he said. "An extended family is controlling all the key decisions."

"We have absolutely no voice, and neither does the faculty," said Julie Lansaw, one of the student activists.

Other students, teachers and administrators point with pride to the school's non-traditional approach. Some say students don't use the grievance process they have: meetings with administrators and "H 1

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Demonstrators lined Broadway last night, carrying signs to protest the government's allocation of tax dollars toward military spending.

## Government should reinvest in U.S., said protestors who gathered in town

By TYRONE BEASON  
Staff Writer

handful of protestors at Triangle Park.

There no longer is a need for the United States to use tax dollars to protect countries that can now afford to protect themselves, a political activist said yesterday at an "Invest in America" rally.

Janita Dunlap Smith, co-chair of the Kentucky Campaign for New Priorities, spoke along with members of similar "pro-America" groups to a

Smith said the Campaign for New Priorities was created to bring individuals with diverse interests together for a common cause.

"This is the beginning of a campaign to educate the American public that now is the time for us to think about ourselves," she said. "There's nothing

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SPORTS	UK TODAY	INSIDE
UK's women's softball team (10-2) nothing to sneeze at. Story, Page 6.	LAMBDA will be holding its weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 228A Student Center. A guest speaker will be attending.	SGA — an inside look at present, past. Perspective, Page 4.
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## Protest

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wrong with being pro-American." Smith urged the crowd to take pre-written postcards, sign them and mail them to the U.S. Congress.

The postcards contained two propositions: Congress should vote for the removal of budget barriers that prohibit the transfer of unused defense funds to domestic programs.

And Congress also must vote for a 1993 budget, which "takes care of people, not bullets," Smith said. Thus, the budget should include useful provisions for education,

child care and health care.

"We're looking at an economy that's failing, and our young people aren't getting a proper education because there isn't enough funding," Smith said. Such issues must be a top priority.

At the rally, protesters lined the sidewalk in front of Triangle Park at Main Street and Broadway. They carried signs bearing messages, "59 percent of Americans companies pay no taxes" and "Human need, not Pentagon Greed."

Members of the campaign set up posters that contained facts about defense spending and shortages of federal funds, which affect Kentucky.

Charles Wells, assistant director of the Kentucky Campaign for New Priorities, said defense spending simply has gotten out of hand.

"We're going overboard in this country right now," Wells said. "We're wasting a lot of money in areas of defense that we could bring back home."

"Some of our statistics show that during the next five years, we're going to be spending over \$150 billion defending Western Europe. What are we defending them against? There's no longer a Soviet Union."

The new priorities campaign is growing in every major Kentucky city and in every major U.S. city, Wells said. A massive public outcry will motivate Congress to act on behalf of domestic concerns.

Wells said the low turnout at Triangle Park does not signify a lack of public concern. People are upset with the overspending on defense and with the governments inability to create good jobs.

"The problem is most of those jobs are \$4.25-an-hour jobs," Wells said. "Those are not the kind of jobs that we can feed our families on, that we can pay our bills with."

The Campaign for New Priorities addresses the issue of unemployment by encouraging spending on

job training programs, especially for military industry workers who would be laid off if the government significantly cut defense spending.

Wells said those workers would be trained for "peacetime" jobs.

Keen Babbage, the brother of Kentucky Secretary of State Bob Babbage, said the campaign supports fundamental American values.

"What these priorities are reminding us of is that America has always been a nation that tried to protect the general welfare and common good," said Babbage, who stood in for his brother at the rally.

One of the protest organizers, Richard Mitchell, said redistribution of tax dollars should be a primary issue for the presidential candidates as well.

"Every man, woman and child in the state of Kentucky pays \$1,300 for the military establishment. As a comparison, we spend about \$500 on education," said Mitchell, a member of the Central Kentucky Council for Peace and Justice. "I'd like to hear the presidential candidates talking about this. They're not."

The Campaign for New Priorities is not an anti-foreigner movement, Smith said. It is simply an effort to focus attention on the "human needs" of every American.

## Smoking

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tion, expressed disgust with his colleagues' smoking habit in the office.

"I leave that place of business every day smelling like I've worked in a bar," he said.

Daniel said that his exposure to smoking has caused him constant respiratory problems and has impaired his immune system.

Daniel said the board is failing to adequately protect the health of workers by snuffing out the workplace use of cigarettes, which he called a lethal, addictive drug.

Noting that other departments have taken steps to restrict smoking, Daniel asked the board chair-

woman, Kentucky Labor Secretary Carol Palmore, what she would do to protect her employees in the Labor Cabinet from secondhand smoke. Palmore said she had not received any requests to ban or limit smoking.

Daniel's direct question to Palmore brought a sharp response from other board members who said they viewed the testimony as being argumentative.

The board already has the authority to prevent workplace smoking by enforcing a regulation requiring employers to provide a safe working environment.

Daniel encouraged the board to adopt another regulation to explicitly ban workplace smoking or at least restrict it to areas set off from other employees and ventilated.

## Art

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Ran The College" comment cards.

"Every student organization I've been involved with has fallen apart through apathy," said Vanessa Rand, a student and school employee who says the uproar has gotten silly.

But Lansaw says a letter from Nancy Weber, the executive vice president of the school, was meant

as intimidation. It was sent after the bomb exploded last week and a copy was sent to her parents.

"You need to make certain that your statements and activities do not contribute to alienation, mistrust or irrational acts of violence," the letter said.

"I took it exactly how it was meant ... Be quiet. Shut up," Lansaw said.

Investigators found burn marks, a fuse, pellets from a BB gun, and a piece of metal imbedded in a door of the administration building. They don't know who was responsible.

Lansaw and Stout say that students have been asked to sign statements of silence.

"It's understandable that things are going to be read into that," said video student Bob McAllister. "Just like the administration jumped to the conclusion the bomb was from student government."

## English dept. gives awards for writing

By TIA SILVERTHORNE  
Staff Writer

The UK English Department honored its students and faculty yesterday for outstanding writing and dedication to academic excellence.

Steve Weisenburger, director of undergraduate studies, presented the Dantzer-Dantzer Award to senior Tanya Rae Johnson.

Weisenburger described Johnson as "a student (who is) always prepared and answers questions because she has thought about what she has read."

Also honored during the department's 11th Annual Awards Day were Erik Reece and Tom Reynolds. Reece was named Outstanding Teaching Assistant, and Reynolds was named Outstanding Part-Time Instructor.

The Ellershaw Award for a graduate student was given to Jeri Kraver, who teaches a course on American Literature.

Tom Hughes, director of UK's Writing Program, said the importance of teachers often is overlooked.

"If the job of teaching is not done, then the job of the University is not done," Hughes said. "(Teachers) lead (students) to powers and interest they never knew they possessed."

Awards also were given for outstanding writing by students. Meredith Little won for fiction writing; John H. Buzzard for poetry; and Beth Kemper for best critical paper.

Hughes presented the Writing Program Awards for work done by students enrolled in English 101, 102, 105 and 203 classes.

The recipients of these awards each received a \$100 check for their achievements. Their instructors also were honored.

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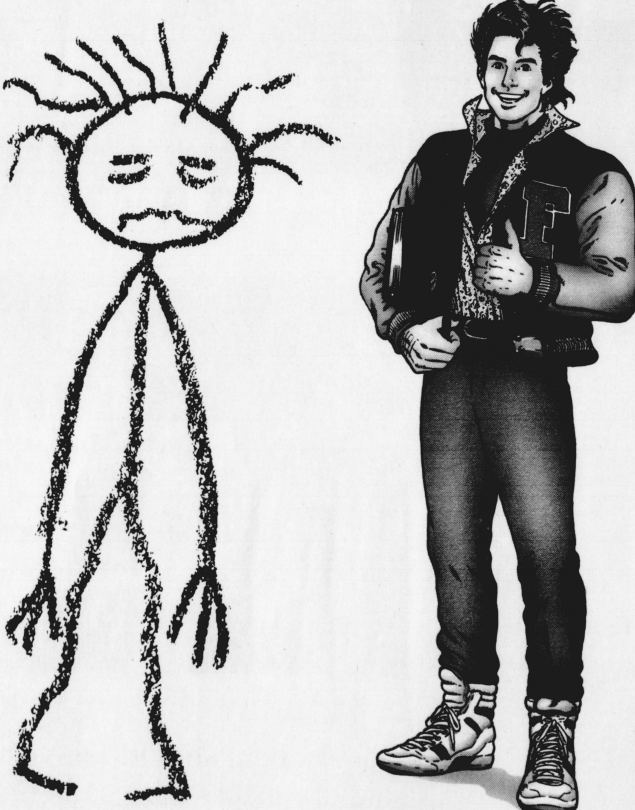
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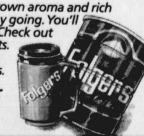


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# DIVERSIONS

## British actor exports comedic Everyman to HBO

By SCOTT WILLIAMS  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The scene: a quiet London street at night. From above, a spotlight shines down upon the cobblestones with an intensity out of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

A strange, geek-like human form materializes, stands and lurches off. What, pray, is it? A strange visitor from another planet with powers and abilities far beyond those of mortal men?

Hardly.

"Mr. Bean," the misadventures of a comedic Everyman portrayed by British comedian Rowan Atkinson, runs on cable TV's HBO for the next three Thursdays. It is largely silent, excruciating physical comedy reminiscent of Buster Keaton. Atkinson is famous in England and is widely popular in Europe and more than 50 countries where his six "Mr. Bean" half-hours have played.

Yet he's largely unknown to U.S. audiences, apart from those who've seen his "Blackadder" British TV comedies and his work in the movie "The Tall Guy" and the Oscar-winning short "The Appointments of Dennis Jennings."

Mr. Atkinson, why have you been ignoring us?

"I haven't been ignoring you," he remonstrates mildly. "I'd like to claim that the boot is on the other foot."

"It is extremely difficult to export British comedy to the U.S., because the U.S. has plenty of comedy of its own," he said. "The only way you can draw attention is to try to do something a bit different."

Mr. Bean is something completely different.

He's a gawky, socially inept innocent who struggles against an indifferent, if not malevolent, universe. He wants not necessarily to do the right thing, but the "correct" thing. He is in many ways a visitor to the planet.

"He comes from probably deeper inside me than I would like to admit," Atkinson said. "He's essentially a child. I think he's probably based on me at the age of 9. It's that strange combination unique to children, really, of innocence and vindictiveness ... which I find very real and quite funny to portray."

Generally, Atkinson says, visually comedic characters have tended to exhibit those characteristics, like Keaton or Chaplin.

"Presented with a problem, they will tend to want to solve it ... in their own unique way," he said. "They don't just want to look at

the facade. They want to get behind and fiddle, and ... boom! The whole thing falls down."

"I was that sort of schoolboy who used to carry a screwdriver in the pocket of their blazer when they went to school, just to fiddle with things," he said. "That is the basis of ... Beanery."

Atkinson resists, or at least sidesteps, any attempts to characterize Mr. Bean as another of his existential heroes, like his vile Blackadder, striving in conflict with an indifferent, amoral universe.

"I haven't tried to draw too many connections between all the things I have done. I tried it a while ago and I found that they tended not to suc-

ceed and they tended to be clever," he said. "They weren't stupid."

"Mr. Bean is undoubtedly intelligent, and he frequently displays his intelligence. But, in the limit, he's laughable and a social outcast and sort of a failure. Mr. Bean is almost completely insensitive."

Atkinson is happy in his relationship with HBO. He says that it's "a perfect outlet" for him without branding his comedy as "eccentric, minority English humor that only a tiny, tiny proportion of people are going to like. I think it treads a fine line between."

Atkinson notes that British comedians who have succeeded with the U.S. audience — Benny Hill,

the Monty Python troupe, Peter Sellers, Dudley Moore — have succeeded for vastly different reasons.

"In the end, it's very difficult for British people to be very ambitious when it comes to the U.S.," he said.

"If you discover that you can carry on in reasonable comfort, in a reasonable standard of living for a

reasonable number of years, then it's difficult to say, 'I'm going to move to L.A. permanently, and I must carve myself a career with great pain and torment out of the American stone.'

"I can't bring myself to do that. So all I'm prepared to do is dip my toe in it."

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# PERSPECTIVE

## Pete November preparing to face budget cuts

By JOE BRAUN  
Assistant Editorial Director

Student Government Association President-elect Pete November hasn't moved into his Student Center office yet, but he's already faced with problems surrounding next year's budget cuts.

"After talking to people in the administration for the last week and meeting with different people, the budget is hitting us in the face hard very quickly and harshly," November said.

He said he believes students need to be informed about cuts, and their input also should be considered when cuts are being decided.

"It's important for (SGA) to make sure we know what is being cut," he said. "I think next year (the administration) is going to evaluate the services on campus and decide where cuts need to be made."

November said he has been told by administrators that SGA will have students sitting on some of the committees that will review student services.

"Some administrators have said they want SGA to opt for students to sit on the committees to evaluate what is im-

portant and isn't... so students will have an input."

He said he plans to appoint himself to one of the committees.

The transition between SGA President Scott Crosbie and November has "been going great," Crosbie said.

"I have had two or three meetings with Pete and gone over the Senate Council rules, SGA bylaws and constitution and I have also given him a list of about a hundred things he needs to attend to," Crosbie said.

One matter that he has advised November to begin working on early is appointing a som

one to the student phone directory and negotiating a contract to publish the book.

Crosbie said he has suggested the crime-watch program and the Student Escort Service should be removed from SGA's control. November said he has not made any decisions yet.

November said when the fall semester begins, he wants to use better public relations to make SGA more visible to students.

He said this year "no specific re-

son" was in charge of coordinating public relations for SGA. He said he believes this was a key reason students at UK are uninformed.

"I think it was obvious during the election. People had no clue what SGA had done for them," he said. "Hopefully, (a public relations person) will have some good ideas as to how to let students know what SGA has done."

He said during freshman orientation, as well as at the beginning of the semester, booths will be set up around campus to inform students about SGA and its services.

He said he wants the SGA Senate to pass some election reforms in its first fall meeting. And he would like to see the reforms



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created as a joint effort between SGA Vice President-elect Lea Ann Davenport, several senators, some members of this year's elections board and him.

He has also begun to formulate some ideas surrounding the rewriting of the SGA Constitution.

"I would like to have the committee working on (the revision) this summer, and in the fall I would like to begin sending changes through the senate," he said.

He said he believes work needs to begin in the summer because of time constraints.

"I want to spend as little time next year under the current constitution as possible because it obviously doesn't work."

November said he also is in the process of selecting an executive cabinet for next year. Interviews for executive committees were held this week, a J decisions will be announced next week. The senate must approve November's appointments. He said he will submit his list of committee members, chairmen and his three executive directors to the senate at its April 28 meeting.

# An inside look at SGA present & future.

## Scott Crosbie's year at helm of SGA marked by strife

### ANALYSIS

By JOE BRAUN  
Assistant Editorial Director

How effective was Scott Crosbie as the 1991-92 Student Government Association president?

For an answer to the question, one could hold a campuswide referendum or simply ask students.

Although Chen Rice, an undeclared freshman, had no opinion of Crosbie, she had heard of him.

"He's somebody in the government," she said.

Todd Morrison, a civil engineering senior, has attended UK for four years. He knew a little bit more about Crosbie.

"Scott Crosbie — I think he's associated with the student government. I think he ran for an office," he said.

Morrison also said he doesn't think SGA has really done anything for him this year.

While many students who haven't ever been involved directly with SGA probably don't know much about Crosbie, he says he has done a good job as his president.

He said both he and Vice President Keith Sparks carried out their campaign message of "a new direction for SGA."

"We felt so strongly that we came in with the idea that students should be represented by their elected representatives," Crosbie said. "We knew (all branches of SGA) had to make a commitment. I think we have."

He said he hopes he will be remembered for more than last month's referendum on election reform.

"I would seriously hope I'm remembered for more than that," he said.

Crosbie may be remembered most for his wedding proposal to K.C. Watts at Rupp Arena this year. But some SGA insiders will remember him as the president who couldn't get anything passed by the

senate. The last bill he was able to get passed in the senate was in November.

Throughout the year, Crosbie had a number of conflicts with senators, and once when he didn't get his way, tried to "circumvent" the senate with a campuswide referendum.

"I would hope people would look ... at the problem between the executive branch and the senate in a way that addresses the problems," Sparks said.

The referendum came after the senate failed election reforms proposed by Crosbie and SGA Elections Board Chairman Jim Kruspe. After denouncing the senate as "lazy" and ineffective, Crosbie obtained 1,000 signatures to place the reforms on a campuswide referendum.

"The idea of representation is important," he said. "It would have been so easy for me, as SGA president, to sit back and allow certain senators not to be responsible to

I would seriously hope I'm remembered for more than (the controversy surrounding the election-reform referendum).

students and get away with it. ... I didn't do that."

Crosbie, however, said this year's senate had potential.

"There was a hell of a lot of promise in this year's senate, but in certain times it just didn't meet its goals."

But Senate President Pro Tem Ashley Boyd said that the blame was Crosbie's alone because of his unwillingness to compromise with the senate. She said "hurt feelings" contributed to turbulence between the two SGA branches.

Aside from his spat with the senate, Crosbie said he and Sparks have accomplished a lot of what they promised in their campaign.

"We met 42 out of 54 expectations in our platform," he said.

He said he has given students a credit union. Students can "now become members of the UK credit union if they want to," he said. "This has been attempted by SGA presidents for several years now."

Sparks said "more than anything, one thing we tried to do is change the perception of SGA."

"We have made an effort to show students we're students who care and we wanted to help them."

The administration also created a scholarship in the memory of Harry M. Caudill with an endowment of more than \$40,000.

"I think it's a big accomplishment because of its potential to become one of the largest scholarships in SGA," Sparks said.

They also created a Community College Outreach program to help meet the needs of the 14 UK community colleges across the state.

These were all points he and

Sparks proposed in their platform last year, he said.

"One thing we would have liked to have done (this year) was create a formidable social outlet on campus for students to gather at," he said.

He said he would have liked to have established a campus restaurant or pub to "encourage students to stay on campus." But that would have been a "very extensive project" that he couldn't accomplish in one year, he said.

## Senators look back at year when little was accomplished

By BRIAN BENNETT  
Staff Writer

Quick — Senator at Large Ashley Boyd: Name one significant accomplishment achieved by the Student Government Association Senate this year.

Long pause.

OK, how about you, Senator at Large Allen Putman? What did the senate do this year?

"Honestly not very much," Putman replied. "Basically, I think it was a dead year."

The past year in the SGA Senate has been filled with debate, name-calling and criticism, with few actual programs affecting students.

Senator at Large Jeremy Bates said the senate has gotten bad publicity but has accomplished many things.

"Overall, if you get past all the controversy, I think the senate has done a fine job," Bates said.

Bates mentioned the senate's resolution that Wallace Wilkinson resign from the Board of Trustees, another resolution against the mandatory student health insurance law, bringing Spike Lee to campus for a speech and Senator David King's Trade-A-Book-Service program.

But Wilkinson did not resign, the mandatory health insurance law has not been repealed, the Student Activities Board played a major role in bringing Lee to campus and few students took advantage of TABS.

So what did the Senate do?

"I don't think we've been as productive as senators in the past," Boyd said. "It wasn't as eventful as a lot of years."

Boyd said a main reason for the lack of productivity was the debate over the President Scott Crosbie's election reform referendum, which culminated in excessive name-calling and split the senate.

Putman agreed and said trying to compromise on that and other bills became next to im-

possible.

"It was like pounding your head up against a brick wall," the senior and four-year SGA veteran said. "It got very political and very personal ... and that's something that shouldn't happen."

One positive note this year, Putman said, was the Freshman Representative Council, whom he said constantly worked with energy and dedication.

"We accomplished a lot of our goals," said Rob Bowling, a member of the freshman council. "We were fairly successful."

But Bowling, whose name appeared on two bills of which he couldn't recall the subject, said the council was "definitely intimidated" by the more experienced senators and could not get too involved. He suggested explaining the rules and regulations to incoming freshman representatives.

Bates said the infighting overshadowed the positive accomplishments made by SGA.

"SGA does a lot more than people realize," he said. "Next year, we need to publicize a lot more what we do ... and encourage students to take advantage of (SGA services)."

Boyd said the fighting among themselves also hurt the student body's perception of SGA.

"We've always had an image problem, and I don't think we've helped it out," she said.

Putman, who said SGA is "hated by the students," warns that the body better clean up its act by the time Pete November and Lea Ann Davenport take over as SGA president and vice president next year.

"I wish Pete and Lea Ann good luck next year. They get an organization that's in shambles," he said. "They'd better do something before students decide to abolish it."



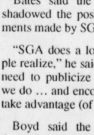
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## SPORTS

### ABC will broadcast SEC Championship

Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — ABC will televise the Southeastern Conference football championship game through 1995, SEC Commissioner Roy Kramer announced yesterday.

The inaugural game will be played Dec. 5 at Legion Field in Birmingham. Kickoff will be at 2:30 p.m. CST.

### SEC Notes

The champions of the Eastern and Western divisions will meet for the title and the right to represent the conference in the Sugar Bowl. Under an amendment approved by the NCAA, the game will go to overtime if the score is tied at the end of 60 minutes.

The terms of the SEC-ABC agreement were not disclosed. "We are pleased that the SEC football championship game will be showcased on national television for the next four years," Kramer said.

ABC is the network for SEC regular-season games, along with the Sugar Bowl and Florida Citrus Bowl, which feature the conference champion and runner-up.

### Dye says investigation will yield no winners

AUBURN, Ala. — Auburn coach Pat Dye said "everybody's going to come out a loser" when the NCAA and the school complete their investigation of the Tiger football program.

The Tigers have been practicing under the cloud of an NCAA investigation stemming from highly publicized allegations made last year by Eric Ramsey, a former Auburn defensive back.

Ramsey and his attorney, Donald Watkins, released secret tape recordings that they said back up the former player's claims of re-

ceiving illegal benefits from Dye, assistant coaches and a booster.

"It's certainly hurt Auburn," Dye said. "It hurt our football team last season. It's hurting me. It's hurt Eric Ramsey and his family. I think it's hurt Donald Watkins and his family. I think it'll hurt the NCAA the way it's been handled."

Dye and Joseph Boland, chairman of Auburn's committee on intercollegiate athletics, said the school and the NCAA have been conducting a joint investigation of Ramsey's allegations. Both said they did not know when the probe would be completed. Dye would not speculate on how severe Auburn's penalty could be.

### Tennessee basketball players indicted

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee basketball players Corey Allen and Orlando Berry were indicted yesterday on misdemeanor shoplifting charges.

The two junior college transfers were arrested Jan. 16 and charged with shoplifting a pair of stereo headphones worth \$37.97 from a K mart store in Knoxville.

Tennessee coach Wade Houston said at the time he would take no disciplinary action against the players until the judicial process had run its course.

Houston suspended Berry indefinitely a month later for an unspecified, but unrelated, violation of team rules.

Allen, a Nashville native, transferred from Aquinas Junior College and stepped immediately into the starting lineup at forward. He averaged 12.5 points and 6.8 rebounds per game.

Berry, a point guard from Ohio who played at junior college in Odessa, Texas, and at Hiwassee in Madisonville, Tenn., averaged 3.1 points and 2.8 assists per game.

### Softball club best bat-wielding squad on local diamonds

By MARK SONKA  
Staff Writer

If pressed to identify UK's winningest aluminum bat-wielding squad this year, most students would quickly point to Coach Keith Madison's Bat Cats. They also would be wrong.

Surprisingly, that distinction belongs to UK's softball team, coached by Kathy Pogharian. After splitting Tuesday's doubleheader at Woodland Park against Lindsey Wilson College, the Lady Kats sport an impressive 10-2 record. Five of its victories have come via the slaughter rule, in which they led their opponents by 10 runs or more after five innings.

UK's offensive assault is led by three returnees from last year's 14-7 squad — shortstop Carla Clayton, left fielder Sherila Botts and utility player Deanna Levenhagen.

Clayton, an Owensboro, Ky., native, is doing a pretty good Ty Cobb

imitation with a cool .639 batting average. Botts follows at an even .600, while Levenhagen, who has played second base, third base and in the outfield this season, stands at .500. Despite the trio's Hall-of-Fame-like numbers, Pogharian said the team has no individual stars.

"The best thing about our team is that all of the players are very good," Pogharian said. "You can't really have a star on a team like ours, because it's a club and we can't excuse the players from classes."

"We go every game without one or two starters. And that really helps us to work better as a team."

The newcomers to the softball team include Jamie Smith, who plays first base and outfielder Cindy Aubrey, a Lafayette High School graduate.

Chris Wise, the club's top pitcher as a sophomore, is another former Lafayette student. Wise had started every UK game going into Wednes-



PHOTO BY CHARLES ANTHONY/KERNEL STAFF

UK's 17-member softball club plays most of its home games at Woodland Park. The team is currently 10-2.

day's twin bill, in which she pitched the second game.

Considering the team's recent success, one would think that softball would soon become a varsity sport. Pogharian, however, doesn't think it's possible. One reason, she said, is because the UK players would have to learn how to play the fast-pitch game. Also, several of the players on the roster are graduate

students, including Pogharian, who would be ineligible by NCAA guidelines. But varsity or not, this talented UK squad just loves to play the game. And win.

"I think club sports are a really good thing," junior third-sacker Laura Banks said. "They're not as serious as varsity sports, and you can still play against some really good competition."



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### UK beats Tennessee in first six matches

Staff reports

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Five of six UK singles players won their matches, eliminating the need to play doubles.

The first four singles matches ended in two sets. John Yancey defeated Clayton Johnson 6-4, 6-3. David Culley downed Shane Scrutton 6-2, 6-1. Andy Potter beat Paul Robinson 6-4, 6-1. And Stephen Mather ousted Chris Henry 7-6 (9), 6-0.

A quick end to the night's festivities was almost in sight when Tennessee finally made a challenge in the final two singles matches. Tennessee's Chris Woodruff took UK's Mahyar Goodarz to three sets. After losing the first set, Woodruff won the second and the third sets in tie breakers to notch the Vols only win of the night.

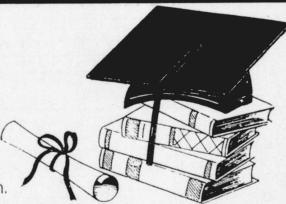
But UK's Scott Hulse saved the Wildcats from a late night doubles duel with the Volunteers, defeating UT's Christopher Haggard in the evening's longest match, 7-6(5), 5-7, 6-4.

UK will travel to Florida this weekend to face Miami and Florida.

### NOTICE: The 125th Annual Commencement Exercise

will be held on Saturday, May 9 at 11:00 a.m.

A handbook containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this handbook may pick up a copy at Patterson Office Tower, or at any college dean's office. For specific details regarding individual college ceremonies, please contact your college dean's office.



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