

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## SGA presidential hopefuls address the issues

By SACHA DEVROEMEN  
Senior Staff Writer

Larry Bisig, Tim Freudenberg and Dean Grimm, the three candidates for president of Student Government Association, discussed student services and representation at a debate yesterday.

Candidates differed on their opinion of the student services area which needs most improvement.

Bisig said the most pressing problem is higher education. "The Higher Education Act is due to expire in 1985," Bisig said. "How untimely that it is to expire during the same session they will address the deficit issue."

"If the deficit is going to be addressed at the same time the Higher Education Act is to be renewed, then what needs to be done is for the students to stand up and for student government leaders to take the initiative and let the Senate know we will not stand for any cuts in higher education."

He said this was the most important issue because "before we can address other issues, we must have money for students to go to school."

Freudenberg, however, said he would emphasize student finances. "The most pressing area that needs improvement is the area where student government can help students in a financial pinch." He said he has plans for several programs in this area.

One of those programs, Freudenberg said, is the Emergency Student Loan Service. He said that next year he hopes to pump more money into the service so students in a bind can take interest free loans up to \$100.

The second program is the implementation of a University Credit Union on this campus. "With this program students can participate in their own credit union on their campus," he said.

With the forecasted cuts in financial aid and student loans and the cost of education rising, Freudenberg said

he would address how he can help students pay the day-to-day expenses.

Grimm said his priority is to get students involved in all the issues. "I think it should become more convenient for students to become part of SGA," he said. "Our ESACS (Expandable Student Access Computers Services) program will allow all students to get involved from their own home. To voice their opinions or to find out what is going on."

A question from the audience asked about greek representation in SGA. Bisig said he thinks it is important to have greek representation in the executive branch of SGA.

"I think it is very important that the SGA from the executive branch sets the tone of all student government," he said. "The executive branch must set the positive tone and that will diffuse and disseminate into the Senate."

"The president of the student government is the one

most important person within all of student government and if he is not setting a positive image for everyone who is to lead to follow, then no one is."

Freudenberg said he thinks there is considerable greek representation in SGA. "Fifty percent of all members in the executive branch are greek," he said.

Grimm said he would like to see someone greek in the executive branch. "I think it is time to have someone specifically for the greeks."

Higher education also is a very important issue, according to the candidates. Bisig said something should have been done last year to increase funds to higher education. "I have been two times to lobby for higher education and I will go a third time."

Freudenberg said there are two areas he will support to protect higher education. "First, I would make sure the consensus is here at home and getting students involved in fighting it," he said. "The second thing I

## Private sector gives record \$9.3 million in revenue for UK

By FRANK STEWART  
Staff Writer

When UK needs funds, it looks to the private sector for help.

According to Terry Mobley, director of development, private citizens, institutions and corporations set a record for donations to UK by giving more than \$9.3 million last year. This amount represents an increase of 18 percent over the figure for 1982.

"This is the kind of results we need in these days of critical financing for higher education," he said. "We need to look more and more to the private sector for help."

A record also was set in the area of alumni giving last year with more than \$1 million being donated to the University.

Gifts from alumni accounted for 23 percent of the \$9,308,086 given to UK. Corporations and philanthropic foundations, however, accounted for 53 percent of the total amount.

"That's not pledges of deferred gifts," Mobley said. "That's actual dollars."

Mobley described UK as a state-assisted university, not a state-funded one.

According to Bernie Vonderheide, of Information Services, 41 percent of the University's total budget comes from state appropriations. This amount is much less than other land-grant universities in the country, he said.

Mobley said during the last seven

or eight years there has been a steady increase in the amount of donations coming to UK. He attributed the increase to three basic factors.

One primary reason for the increase is an "awareness on the people's part that the University needs support," he said. He also cited the fact that about 50 percent of all UK alumni have graduated within the last 10 years and that an increased emphasis on solicitation of funds within the Office of Development.

According to Mobley, 50 percent of all donations are designated by the contributors for specific areas.

One function of the Office of Development, "the fund-raising arm of the University," is working with the president and chancellors to determine the priorities, which should receive funds from the undesignated money.

Mobley said the undesignated money goes to campus-wide activities, such as scholarships, the Honors Program, the debate team and campus speakers.

The top priority is the "raising of money for scholarships," he said. "It has been our priority for several years."

The Office of Development is aided in its fund-raising efforts by the UK Development Council, which consists of five committees made up of 206 volunteers. The board of directors of the council is responsible for allocating the undesignated dollars.

## Director leaves his post after 22 years of service

By ALEX CROUCH  
Features Editor

For the past 22 years James W. Brown has been sitting in his Frazier Hall office giving "a touch of class to people across the state—a touch of credit class."

Brown, who retired Friday after being director of off-campus class programs since 1962, described his job as a coordinator of programs that the main campus colleges sponsor. His office is one of the oldest divisions of the Extension Office, he said.

"This program does everything from determine the markets and needs to communicating with the faculty, scheduling classes, arranging salary and travel expenses for the faculty, registering students and making sure the grades are received at the registrars," Brown said. He described the programs as a "kind of college away from campus."

He emphasized, however, that "we don't do anything unless the colleges want it; we don't initiate anything," although he said people from across the state do call and inquire about the possibilities of arranging programs.

When Brown began, his office mainly handled random classes upon request, he said, for example, "for faculty in a school system to improve their competence, pay scale and professional standing."

Now the office arranges complete programs; the first was offered in 1976 at Hazard—a masters degree program in social work. The office takes the programs to any part of the state, unless the regional university has a similar program.

Among the current programs the office offers are masters of social work at Northern Kentucky University, Ashland and Somerset and partial programs in Library and Infor-

mation Science and Education. All locations are at least 80 miles from Lexington.

Brown said he believes such off-campus programs are "the most forward-looking look this University has had."

"It's an opportunity for some that never could have been attained otherwise. Many of the students are full-time employees by day and students at night," he said. "Since I've been here we've offered credit courses to 35-45,000 people in almost every section of Kentucky," he said, averaging 15-18,000 students a year for 22 years. "I've driven approximately 250,000 miles to various regions of the state," he continued. "I know a lot of people."

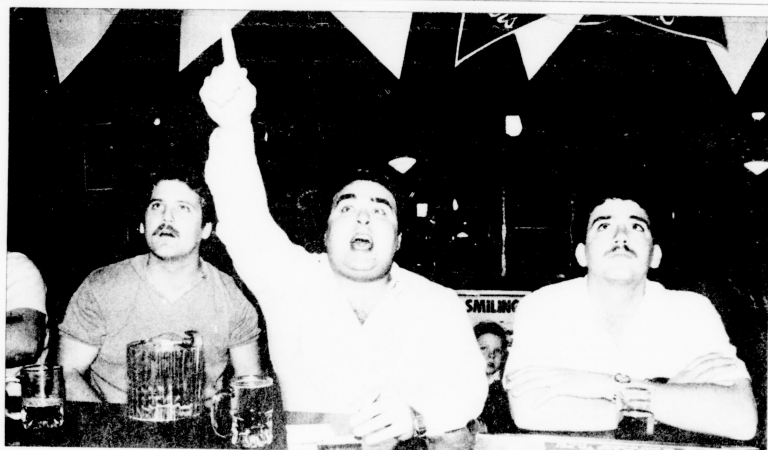
"I've driven in snow, sleet, ice and windstorm," and he has had only two accidents.

Brown first became interested in adult education as an adult student at UK. Because of his already wide travel in the state, the dean of the adult education thought he might be good for a job he had, Brown said. A short time later the dean called him in for an interview, and he got the job. He has held for the past 22 years.

"I've never been sorry," he said, adding he has had only 15 sick-leave days in his tenure.

He predicted, "This division in the future will do a larger number of work with undergraduates through TV and the 'candid classroom' courses taught by TV here and taken out by video tape." He also said he believes there is a need for more graduate programs from different colleges.

Brown said he will now be working part-time for the new director of the office, Connie Mulligan. He continued, "I'm a lover of my yard, garden and home. I'll be spending lots of time doing that."



### Point of interest

Ronnie Jones, a former UK student, points at the television during the second half of UK's loss to Georgetown. Danny Mc-

Cray, former student, is on the left. The man on the right refused to identify himself. They watched the game at 803 South.

## NASA looks toward private investment in space

By FRANK STEWART  
Staff Writer

The final frontier may soon be available for commercial development if the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has its way.

NASA plans to commemorate the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of North America with a major breakthrough in space technology—the development of a space station, said Patrick A. Templeton, associate administrator of the office of external relations at NASA headquarters.

The station is slated to be launched in 1992.

During his January State of the Union address, President Reagan announced plans for building a space station to promote the commercial use of space and encourage private investment.

"The president is very much interested in expanding high technol-



ogy in all segments of society," Templeton said. NASA already has spent a lot of money developing technologies that have commercial applications for business, he added.

According to William Strong of the NASA UK Technology Applications Program, the space station is "definitely something the President, at this time, has given NASA the go ahead to plan."

Strong said, however, that the construction of a space station hinges on presidential and congressional support for money. Although it appears this money will be available in the President's budget, Strong, a retired Army colonel, said the "long-term objective depends on the availability of resources to support it."

Templeton met with members of the local NASA program and Art Gallagher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, Wednesday to discuss ways to improve dissemination of information about the technological advancements to large areas that might not realize the implications of these advancements.

Strong said NASA UK TAP was developed to incorporate and use the latest scientific and technological advancements of NASA "to move the economic activity and decision-making process of leaders in both the public and private sectors of our Kentucky economy."

According to a press release, the NASA UK TAP program, which has operated as "a part of a nationwide network under NASA's Technology Transfer Division" since February 1977, is "a public service program of the James W. Martin Graduate Center for Public Administration."

Templeton discussed the ongoing activities of the local NASA pro-

gram in conjunction with evaluating and strengthening all of the NASA independent application centers and state technological application centers, Strong said.

"We need to let the people know about the available technologies," Templeton said. "There is also a need to inform businesses of the commercial applications of the space station, which include the development of better medicines and stronger alloys, he said."

According to Templeton, the commercialization of space will promote tremendous service. "We're hoping that through better marketing techniques, people will realize the services available."

Templeton said NASA is trying to keep the cost for conducting experiments in space to the absolute minimum. To keep the cost down, NASA has offered businesses free flights on the space shuttle while conducting experiments. McDaniel

## Zebra

Referees say their jobs can be a lot of fun despite a few problems

By ANNA HARDY  
Staff Writer

As the NCAA Tournament winds down another season for college basketball teams referees in the sport prepare for a vacation of their own.

Jake Bell, a Southeastern Conference basketball official, said officiating in the NCAA Tournament is an honor but calling the Final Four is "the ultimate in college basketball refereeing."

Although there is no special school for would-be referees, a prospective referee must work his or her way up to officiating on the major college level, Bell said. It usually takes five to seven years of experience to call college games.

Phil Green, another SEC official, has been working up the ladder for several years. "I started refereeing at UK in 1969 in basketball intramurals," he said. "Like most referees, Green officiated on the junior varsity, high school and junior college levels before refereeing college games, he said."

College-level referees are required to attend a clinic each year, Bell said.

Green, who also officiates games in the Metro, Ohio Valley and Great Lakes conferences, said each conference has its own clinic. These clinics consist of going over rule changes, studying films and having discussions, he said.

It is also important for a referee to be physically fit, Green said. "I

SEE REFEREES, PAGE 3

### INSIDE

Although the Wildcats lost last weekend, Sports Editor Mickey Patterson perseveres with a preview of the NCAA Championship game between the Houston Cougars and the Georgetown Hoyas. See SPORTS, page 4.

A Saturday-morning seminar looked at the dos and don'ts of applying to professional schools. See page 2.

### WEATHER

Today will be cloudy with highs in the mid 50s. Tonight the lows will drop into the low 30s. Tomorrow calls for increasing cloudiness with a chance of a thunderstorm in the late afternoon or early evening. The high will be in the mid 50s to low 60s.



TERMI GIBSTER/Kentucky Graphics

# Discussion addresses how to apply to professional schools

By LINDA HENDRICKS  
Staff Writer

The interview, application letter and grades are the components an interested student must consider when applying to a professional school, according to panelists discussing the "dos and don'ts" of applying to the colleges of Medicine, Dentistry and Pharmacy.

Admission committee representatives from the colleges spoke to a standing-room-only crowd of 150 Saturday morning at the UK Medical Center. The seminar was sponsored by the Health Careers Opportunity Program and the colleges.

"Only those in the health career profession realize the number of applications that we receive each year," said Tom Mullaney, panelist

and chairman of the admissions committee for the College of Dentistry.

"We take the cream-of-the-crop," he said. "It's very difficult to turn away qualified students."

In one part of the seminar, representatives offered advice on how applicants can make themselves attractive to the admissions committee as well as how to plan under-

graduate curriculum, how to attain non-academic experience and how to choose what schools to apply to.

All members stressed the interview as a very important part of the whole applications process.

In the interview, the whole emphasis is placed on yourself. We don't even look at your grades during the interview. We look at the kind of person you are," Mullaney said.

Dr. David Wilson, a pediatrician and panelist, said "I think the interview is very important. You should act and look like a professional. This is not a time for you to drill you, it's a time to get to know you as an individual."

Another panelist, fourth-year medical student Jonathan Weeks, said, "If we don't touch on things in the interview, bring the subjects up."

All of the speakers stressed that careful attention be paid to letters of application.

"Pay attention to grammar and spelling. Plus cut out any halloony that may be written on the application — we know you can't walk on water," Wilson said.

Weeks offered these hints for filling out the application:

- Every application should have a picture.
- Sell yourself to the committee.

*"We don't even look at your grades during the interview. We look at the kind of person you are."*

Tom Mullaney,  
admissions chairman,  
College of Dentistry

Last all achievements and hobbies. "This allows the committee to get to know you. You have to paint a picture of yourself," he said.

• Take care in preparing the application. Avoid half statements and fragments.

The application consists of three components: biographical, personal comments and a page for recording grades.

"The personal comments page is one of the most difficult things to do, but applicants should view this page as an opportunity to give us a reflection of their views. Under no circumstances should it be left blank," Dr. Terrence Leigh, admissions chairman of the College of Medicine, said.

According to Margie Jewell, director of Financial Aid for the College of Dentistry: "We look for people who truly care for others, not those that are in it just for big bucks."

Since good grades are a deciding factor in determining who gets into medical school, all speakers touched on this subject.

"There is no substitute for good grades. We look carefully at the kinds of courses the applicant has taken as well as what institution he has taken them at. Courses taken to pad a person's grade point average are not going to do much good," Wilson said.

"We look at how successful the applicant will be in completing dental school," Jewell said.

To the people in attendance, the speakers did emphasize that the medical profession was not a glam-orous profession.

"You should be familiar with a doctor's lifestyle. The commitment that a doctor makes is great, so all applicants should realize this," Weeks said.

"You always worry if you are really prepared after graduation, but you are not. Becoming a doctor is a continuing learning process. Doctors are not perfect. And you're not expected to be perfect either."

## •SGA

Continued from page one

would do is to continue SGA experience to serve as SGA president. Bisig said the president must have leadership experience, but not necessarily in student government. "Experience is necessary," he said. "Experience in SGA is not necessary." He added that only SGA experience could promote tunnel vision.

All candidates agreed on the necessity of experience to serve as SGA president. Bisig said the president must have leadership experience, but not necessarily in student government. "Experience is necessary," he said. "Experience in SGA is not necessary." He added that only SGA experience could promote tunnel vision.

Freudenberg said experience is not just important, it is vital. "It takes experience to serve on the Board of Trustees," he said. "The student body president serves on the board as a representative of student concerns."

"Experience is necessary," Grimm said. "We also need new ideas. We need to expand in broader horizons."

The debate, held in the Student Center Addition, was sponsored by the Kentucky Kernel Editorial Board in an effort to generate information concerning the candidate's platforms and beliefs.

Kernel editors and staff members asked the participants questioned formulated by the board. The candidates also answered questions from the audience.

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## Peace Corps continues its mission

By LINDA HENDRICKS  
Staff Writer

They treat malnourished children, bring water to deserts, plant forests, help build schools and bridges — across rivers and between people.

By living and working in local communities, Peace Corps volunteers promote better understanding of Americans abroad and greater knowledge of developing countries at home, according to corps workers.

"People are people everywhere," said Pat Danridge, head of the Peace Corps program at UK and for the state. "They have the same concerns and they aren't content just to get by. If we know something about these people and they know about us, how could anyone possibly start a war."

*"People are people everywhere. They have the same concerns and they aren't content just to get by. If we know something about these people and they know about us, how could anyone possibly start a war."*

**Pat Danridge,  
UK Peace Corps program**

President Reagan stated on a Peace Corps bulletin: "Their efforts, dedicated to world peace through international goodwill, have done so much to replace fear and mistrust with mutual understanding."

The Peace Corps began with a speech by President John F. Kennedy at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor on Oct. 14, 1960. In his speech, he dared the students to be a vital part of their country and promote world peace.

In the past 23 years, the Peace Corps has served 90 countries. From

the Middle East to the Eastern Caribbean, over 100,000 Americans have volunteered their services.

Thirty-six Kentuckians are currently overseas participating in the program, as of June 1983, Danridge said. More than 700 have taken part since the program's beginning.

Volunteers live among the villagers, farmers and students of developing nations, working with them shoulder-to-shoulder, said Danridge,

who taught math and chemistry to about 300 children for two years in Cameroon, West Africa.

Volunteers receive a monthly living allowance and at the end of their service — usually two years — they receive a readjustment payment of \$175 for each month of service.

To become a volunteer, an application form must be filled out and a personal interview attended. Danridge said it is best to apply six to eight months before desired departure time.

A person should be serious-minded, have a sensitivity to other cultures, have a degree and/or experience and be at least 18 years old. There is no maximum age limit, she said.

"Emphasis is placed on college students to become volunteers," Danridge said. "However, it is a greater advantage to be older. It really is dependent upon the specific culture."

Danridge said the Peace Corps would like to have more minority volunteers. Only 5 to 8 percent of the 100,000 volunteers have been black students. "Countries always are asking, where are your black students?" she said.

The late Lillian Carter spent many years as a Peace Corps volunteer. The organization adopted her famous quote as their slogan: "The Peace Corps is the toughest job you'll ever love."

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## •Referees

Continued from page one

run three miles a day for about five days a week during the off-season."

Bell and Greer, who are also head football coaches at Henry Clay and Tates Creek high schools, respectively, agreed that the crowd does not affect the calls they make.

"There are times when the fans distract you," Greer said. "I think that probably every referee that goes out there tries to keep his concentration on the game."

Calls the referees make are split-second decisions and require concentration, Greer said. "You don't have time to sit and call the situation."

Tabs are kept on each call a referee makes at every game, therefore, it is important to make the best possible call, he said.

"If you're a consistently bad referee, you don't stay around long," Greer said. Because of the taller athletes and the quickness of the game, "I think (refereeing) is one

of the toughest athletic feats of this time," he said.

UK Head Coach Joe B. Hall agreed, saying, "I think it's a much faster game and decisions have to be made on a split-second basis, and it's very difficult."

Greer said, however, that the three-man refereeing crew helps out on the fast break as opposed to two referees. "The three-man crew is probably the best thing that ever happened to basketball," he said.

Hall also prefers three referees officiating a game. "I would prefer the three-man (crew) but I think sometimes their mechanics are not good."

The referees cover the floor in a manner in which they makes calls in only their area, he said. Hall would prefer them to make any calls they see, instead of what happens in their area of the court.

A referee's job does not start with the tip off or end with the final buzzer, he said. A conference is held be-

fore every game at which time the referees go over the different positions and situations. Another is held after the game.

"The first thing you do (after a game) is get off the floor and take a shower," Greer said. A post-game conference is then held and calls are discussed, he said.

The fans' misunderstanding of some rules can cause them to think negatively about referees, he said.

"The best thing that could happen to referees is that if people knew the rules better. The reason for these misunderstandings could be because of the frequent rule changes, he said.

Greer and Bell cannot officiate UK or other state university games because they reside in the state, he said.

Both Bell and Greer enjoy refereeing. "I have a great appreciation for refereeing," Greer said.

"The experience is unbelievable. It's unique," Bell said.

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# SPORTS

Mickey Patterson  
Sports Editor

## Wildcats lose the 'Battle in Seattle,' 53-40

By MICKEY PATTERSON  
Sports Editor

SEATTLE — As UK left the floor after a stunning 53-40 loss to Georgetown, two Seattle paramedics pushed a stretcher down the aisle alongside the Wildcats.

If one looked hard enough, it was quite easy to imagine UK's shooting touch being rolled away on the stretcher.

After running their game plan to perfection, getting Georgetown's all-American center Pat Ewing in foul trouble and bursting out to a 29-22 lead at the close of the first half, UK's shooting went incredibly cold. The Wildcats could only connect on three of 33 shots from the floor for an unheard-of 9.1 percent in the second half. UK shot 50 percent from the field in the first half but could only manage a 24.5 percent showing



DICKY BEAL

because of their horrendous second-half shooting.

"I can't explain it, and I'm certainly not going to worry about it."

UK Coach Joe B. Hall said, "This was a great Kentucky team. I think there must have been some electronic device sending out sound waves around the basket. Maybe it was some sort of extra-celestial being up there."

UK was so cold they didn't score in the last three minutes of the first half and in the first 10 minutes of the second half. The Wildcats' first score in the second half came when Winston Bennett hit a 15-foot jumper from the right wing.

"Our players weren't baffled, but I certainly was," Hall said. "We didn't have one starter get a field goal in the second half. UK's starters shot a combined 4 for 21 in the second half," and Winston Bennett, who did hit one, needed six shots to do it. We weren't taking bad shots from the right wing."

We did get some follow shots, but they wouldn't go in."

If Hall seemed baffled, Georgetown Coach John Thompson offered an explanation for the Wildcats' demise.

"Basically, it was a combination of us playing good defense and Kentucky not being as sharp as they usually are," Thompson said.

Thompson, however, was not ready to lavish praise on his team's infamous defense.

"I'll have to look at the film first," Thompson said. "I thought we did a pretty good job defensively."

No doubt Georgetown's defense had something to do with UK's frozen-fingered shooting. The Hoyas were just as relentless and intense as they have been all season long. Thompson used the same revolving door, running his players in and out of the game like a track meet. But the simple fact was the ball just wouldn't roll in for the Wildcats.

Following the game, there were numerous theories as to why it appeared UK couldn't have shot themselves with a howitzer at point-blank range. These theories ranged from plausible to outrageous.

"What happened today was unexplainable," Bennett said. "Not something that happens every day. Once we lost the lead [with 17 minutes left in the game], it seemed to magnify inside. It became a psychological problem. We couldn't put the ball in the basket. We got the feeling that everything we tried wouldn't go. We missed second shots, rebounds, everything. It was embarrassing."

"I didn't think anyone could shoot that bad," UK guard Jim Master said. "I was wide open and just missed them."



SAM BOWIE

While the game was billed as a matchup between UK's twin towers and Georgetown's all-American Ewing, the Wildcats' seemingly unexplainable inability to score negated any and all individual or team battles.

"I'm just going to try to forget about it," center Melvin Turpin said. "Outside shots wouldn't go in. Our inside shots wouldn't go in. It was awful. I didn't think anyone could lose in the Final Four the way we did."

The smothering, chest-to-chest defense of the Hoyas deserves at least some of the credit, and the Wildcats acknowledged it.

"This is the first time I've ever been associated with a team that shot as poor as we did, but once again you have to credit Georgetown's defense," senior forward Sam Bowie said. "We had good shots, we just weren't hitting them."

The Hoyas pressured UK's usually unflappable Dicky Beal into a two of

eight shooting game and six turnovers.

"Georgetown is probably one of the better defensive teams we've played all year," Beal said. "We were getting good shots, but they weren't dropping. But you can't take anything away from the way they played us."

Even though UK was at a loss to explain their shooting, they never quit or began to panic.

"I didn't sense any panic," Georgetown guard Michael Jackson, who led the Hoyas with 12 points and 10 rebounds, said. "We just kept on trying to keep pressure on the ball and force their big men to shoot the ball out on the perimeter a little bit more, and luckily it worked."

When you're playing in the game, you don't realize how many field goals they're scoring, or if they're scoring, you just look up at the scoreboard and see if you're ahead or not," Jackson said. "We play that kind of defense all the time. In practice sometimes it gets a little bit rough, and in the games it gets rough."

The defeat closes out the season for UK with a 26-5 record. Five seniors — Bowie, Turpin, Master, Beal, and reserve Tom Heltz — have finished their careers at UK in a heart-breaking and unusual way.

"We had a good year and accomplished some great things," Hall said. "We won the SEC outright and the Midwest Regional. All of our seniors have made lasting contributions to the University and the program. It's a shame we had to lose the way we did, but we have nothing to be ashamed of."

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## Olajuwon meets Ewing in Seattle for the 1984 NCAA championship

SEATTLE — The "Beast of the East" versus Phi Slamma Jamma.

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Mickey Patterson

Kareem-Abdul Jabbar played at UCLA in the late '60s.

"It's going to be a great mat-

chup," UK's Sam Bowie said. "I got the opportunity to play against both of them. So, say you would want to have the pick one. I'd give you first pick and I'd take the other one, and I think we'd have a good square-off. They are two great ball players. That's the only comparison I could make."

See CHAMPIONSHIP, page 5

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# •Championship

Continued from page four

For their part, Ewing and Olajuwon have downplayed their matchup.

"I think Akeem is a very good player," Ewing said. "But it won't be me against Akeem, it will be Georgetown against Houston. That's all I'm going to say about it."

"I don't want to prove I'm the best player in the country or anything like that," Olajuwon said. "I just want to play against him because I've heard so much about him."

Both are known as excellent defensive players and shot-blockers.

Also, both have been acknowledged by opponents, their coaches and teammates as the main reasons their teams are playing for the national championship. Ewing averages 16.5 points a game and 9.5 rebounds. Olajuwon hits for 16 points a game and leads the nation in rebounding, averaging 13.7 a game. Along with the small war these

two will fight against each other, it will be the Hoyas' defense against the Cougars' offensive firepower.

Georgetown led the nation this year in holding opponents' shooting percentages down. The Hoyas held the opposition to a paltry 39.7 percent from the field and have lowered it to 33 percent in the tournament.

The Cougars, known for their acrobatic dunks, are a surprisingly good defensive team. They ranked third nationally behind Georgetown and UK, holding their opponents to a 41 percent shooting average.

"Houston does present a bit of a problem because they fly at you," Virginia guard Rick Carlisle said. "They do make you change your shot a little bit, even some of the ones from deep in the perimeter."

These two teams are more than just Ewing, Olajuwon, defense and dunks.

Georgetown possesses an unlimited bench. All of the Hoyas are versatile athletes who can play different positions. Senior guard Gene Smith will pose a severe test for Houston's Alvin Franklin. David Wingate and Fred Brown have the size to combat 6-7 Houston guard Reid Gettys.

Ewing will have plenty of help against Olajuwon. Ralph Dalton and Michael Graham are both strong rebounders. Graham was especially impressive against UK, scoring eight points and pulling down six rebounds, along with blocking three shots.

"He's a good rebounder. When he gains experience, he's going to be a lot better ball player," Georgetown Coach John Thompson said. "Michael does things now on raw talent. He has a lot of characteristics Patrick has, only in different ways."

Houston's biggest concern is with the state of senior forward Michael Young's mind. Young's brother was shot by a former mental patient in Houston Saturday. Young was not informed of this until after the win over Virginia at his father's request. Although his brother is fine, one has to wonder if it will have an adverse effect on his play.

Houston will definitely need Young against the vaunted Georgetown defense. Young led the Cougars in scoring this year, averaging 20 points a game. At 6-7, 220 pounds, Young can play underneath but has also played guard. The Cougars will need his ball handling ability against the Hoyas' press.

Olajuwon and Ewing should neutralize one another, but Ewing will have a lot more support. The Cougars will need to be on the top of their game to beat Georgetown. The pick here is the Hoyas by six.

## Fans give opinions on game

By SCOTT WARD Reporter

"It was a heartbreaker," Lisa Britt, a pre-veterinarian junior, said. Britt was returning to UK's loss to Georgetown Saturday night.

Britt's feelings matched those of several UK students who were disappointed over UK's defeat. "I was pretty disappointed," Pam Riley, a nursing sophomore, said. "I would have liked to see them win it all."

Many students questioned were of the opinion that the two key factors on the loss were poor coaching and poor playing in the second half. Mike Jeanes, an architecture sophomore, said, "Joe Hall is the worst coach I've seen and he should resign so that the University won't have to fire him." Jeanes added that the second

half "was the worst game I've ever seen," and he had "never seen any team play that bad, much less a team of Kentucky's caliber."

Susan Sipes, an interior design sophomore, has a little less harsh opinion of the team. "The game played a great first half," she said, "but they fell through in the second half." She added that she "thought they were under a lot of pressure, though."

Chuck West, an education sophomore, said that although he was a UK fan he thought "UK was outplayed."

Sipes said that she was still proud of the Wildcats. "I really held feeling at those moments," Matt Harris, a political science freshman, had an equally bad opinion of second half play, but still said, "I'm proud we'll still win next year."

## Batcats win two of three in Georgia

By ANDY DUMSTORF Senior Staff Writer

ATHENS, Ga. — In light of the fact that the men's basketball team suffered a heartbreak loss to Georgetown on Saturday, the UK baseball team won two of three games against the Georgia Bulldogs.

After losing the first game 4-2, the Bat Cats came back to win the second game of Saturday's doubleheader 7-2. Yesterday, the Wildcats blasted the Bulldog defense with 20 runs on 22 hits in a 20-11 victory.

In yesterday's game, the big Kentucky inning came in the fifth when the Cats scored seven runs on six hits.

"Once we got into their bullpen today, we kind of got to them," senior second baseman Terry Ryan said. "The key to the three-game series is our pitching. If we stay strong going into the Sunday game, we can usually chew up their pitchers."

Ryan was three for five in yesterday's game with three RBIs and three doubles. In Saturday's game, he went five for six.

"I feel more comfortable at the plate now than I have before," he said. "I think I had a great weekend and I was on base nine out of 12 times. And I'll take that any day."

Another standout for Kentucky was junior first baseman Randy Clark, who went five for seven during Sunday's game. Clark had a three-run home run in the fifth and a solo home run in the eighth.

Junior left fielder Kevin Gothard was three for six on the day with a two-run home run in the ninth and a one-out triple in the fourth.

Sophomore pitcher Jack Savage came on in the sixth inning to relieve winning pitcher Chris Carroll. In recording the save, Savage struck out six batters and gave up only one hit in three and one-third innings.

Kentucky improved their record to 16-7 overall and 7-4 in the Southeastern Conference Eastern division. Georgia dropped to 11-12 and 2-7 in the SEC. Kentucky is currently in second place in the east, behind the division-leading Florida Gators.

Kentucky's next game will be tomorrow when the Cats play host to Louisville at Shively Field. UK travels to Bloomington, Ind. for a single game on Wednesday and will return home for a single game against Eastern Kentucky University on Thursday.

Tomorrow and Thursday's games will be shown on local cable television.

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PH 201	Physics of Energy	2	M-W	5:30-6:00
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## Wildcats deserve more than regrets upon their return

The fact that the Kentucky Wildcats have won the SEC, the SEC Tournament and a trip to the Final Four may be forgotten on the UK campus well before its time. The fact that the Cats went to Seattle on a wave of victories and packing much of the best talent that the Bluegrass has ever seen doesn't seem as important anymore.

Somehow Dicky Beal's comeback and Sam Bowie's miracle aren't the success stories we knew they were meant to be. Somehow Kentucky's awesome season, Coach Joe Hall's greatest moment and the NCAA Championship itself were simply not in the cards.

Kentucky fans aren't stupid. They have already accepted the facts, and most are probably sobering up from dealing with the somehow. True Blue fans will forgive, forget and whatever else is necessary to get on with the business of life in general.

But they may never understand. How did the authoritative put-backs of Melvin Turpin and his co-tower Bowie turn into a scatter-gun attack of missed shots? How is it possible that this team — our team — could get so far and then play perhaps the worst 20 minutes of basketball that any Kentucky team has ever endured? Watching the Georgetown guards go through the Cats was worse than disheartening... it was bizarre.

If for no other reason than our amazement, we cannot hold the second half against the team. The reality is that they played a full season of good games and they had one game like this. The fact that it came in the Final Four can be excused tragically, but not disgracefully.

Once again Kentucky has proved its tradition as a national basketball powerhouse. When the team returns from Seattle they deserve more than condolences.

They deserve congratulations for their accomplishments and best wishes for the future, be it with the NBA, next year's Wildcat team or any other pursuit.

Whatever else is said about Kentucky basketball, we are not known for being "fair weather" fans. And we never will be.

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## LETTERS

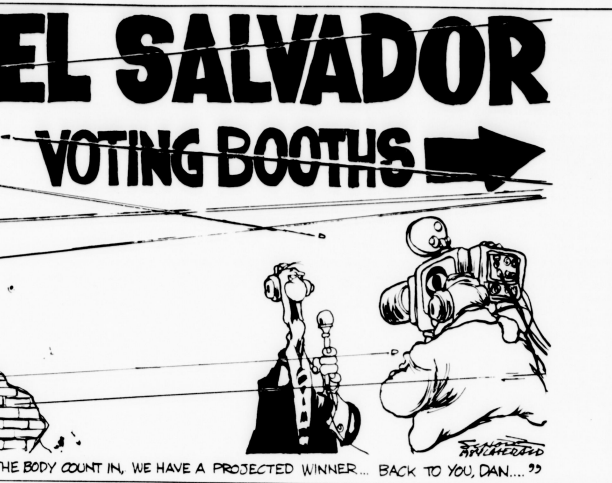
**Letter about 'normal students' shows 'blissful ignorance'**

If I do not misunderstand Timothy Jones' letter "Normal Students," March 12, he seems to think that the prerequisites for qualifying as a "normal" student on this campus consist of a taste for southern rock and country music, a preference for flannel shirts and cowboy boots and a habit of "staggering home drunk" from parties. Mr. Jones also seems to dismiss the desire to stop the nuclear arms race as "pacifistic garbage" and considers the wish for international cooperation for peace as a sure sign of secret membership in the "Soviet Politburo."

As for his blissful ignorance about the concerns and activities of the Civil Liberties Union, I might suggest that this organization tries to protect society from insular, self-satisfied, semi-illiterate, provincial souls who attempt to impose their preferences upon everyone else.

Mr. Jones, do I misunderstand your remarks? It seems that, in an attempt to be funny, you have expressed your own irritation about some bizarre (to you) student organizations for which you personally find no need (e.g. the Honors Program). You have broadcast your smug, conceited blindness to the fact that this campus and the world are both composed of many good people who do not happen to fall within the confines of your definition of "normal."

Paul Baker  
English graduate student



## Fire consumes more than mere objects

**Darrick McCALLY**

I watched my neighbors' house burn down one morning. At 7:45 while Bill Curtis was rehashing the morning news on CBS, I happened to glance across the street. I saw a 10- to 12-year-old girl run to a neighbor's house. The sight was an unusual one. I have never seen someone that young run so fast.

A quick glance in the direction she came from revealed the most horrifying thing I have seen in that neighborhood. The girl's house was engulfed in smoke and some pajama-clad occupants were huddled outside. One was a woman in her 40s, the other, a second child.

The woman was yelling at the top of her lungs. "Stoop!" Her voice was filtering in through the front door of my house, 30 yards away. The billows of smoke were beginning to give way to flames out the edges of the house. As the woman pleaded in vain, the flames and smoke grew like a vicious monster in angry defiance.

After a full one-and-one-half seconds, I ran to the phone and dialed 255-6666. I was terrified that they did not want to send a crew out there. I must have sounded pretty panicky because the spokesman talked quickly and clearly and sent one right away.

To the fire department's credit, the engine took no more than two minutes to arrive.

By that time several neighbors were standing in front of the house watching helplessly.

I moved it before the crew got there. I felt a sense of comic pride that I would think to do such a thing at a time like that.

When the fire engines pulled up about half the house was engulfed in flames.

The crew got right to work. Within seconds they had their hoses pretty well set up. I have never appreciated the government more.

Two firemen quickly got on top of the roof and began to chop holes with axes.

Other crewmen disappeared into the house wearing oxygen masks. A few seconds later an ambulance showed up. Four or five minutes later, a stretcher was brought out of the house with a middle-aged woman on it. She appeared dirty but alive.

I found out later that she was dying of cancer and paralyzed from the waist down. She died of smoke inhalation later that day. She was the mother.

I also saw the oldest son come from behind the house. He was doubled over and covering his face. I never knew him well but I did know he had grown up in that house and was about 23. He was losing everything he had except his father and siblings. No wardrobe, no stereo, no TV, no more childhood pictures, no material links with his life before that morning.

They were losing everything: the sofa everyone laid on while watching TV, the family's prized grandfather clock, the beds each individual spent one third of his or her life in, the papers the children did in grade school and countless other possessions.

Eventually, the firemen began tossing charred belongings into a pile in the front yard. The acquisitions of a lifetime were being discarded like pieces of garbage.

As the weight of their loss came over me, every crisis I have faced in my own life began to seem comically trivial.

I felt so much empathy for the losses these people were experiencing. Yet, I could do nothing. A neighbor had already volunteered to take them in for a while.

The cause of the flame really doesn't matter now. Only the loss matters. Whoever the fault lies with will never get over this the rest of his or her life. Doubtless, the mother would not hold it against anyone but this will probably be little or no comfort to the culprit, especially if the cause lies with one of the children.

"Fault" is probably not the word to use; this was just a terrible accident.

Darrick McCally is a business administration senior and a Kernel columnist.

## Incinerator location arouses neighbors

**Guest OPINION**

I want to thank 12th District councilwoman Carol Jackson for organizing a public meeting concerning UK's proposal to burn hazardous and radiological wastes in an incinerator at Spindletop Farm. I had the opportunity to attend this meeting. Ms. Jackson said the purpose of this meeting was to educate the residents. What an education we got.

It became apparent that UK has found a way to save themselves a lot of money, unfortunately at the cost of area residents.

Why did UK decide Spindletop is the best site? They have other choices. There is plenty of room on campus. Did you think perhaps you couldn't get away with it? Is it too populated? There is always Robinson Forest. Did you not choose it because it is too far away? It wouldn't be an "onsite" disposal and thus more expensive to transport your waste there. Did you choose Spindletop because it is just right, far enough from town to not alarm Lexington residents yet close

enough to put in town? I know you came in thinking you could sway us with your terminology and have us eating out of your hand. Were you not a little overrelied by the opposition you faced?

The reasons local residents are opposed to this are many and varied. Some fear for their property values, others fear for the health and safety of their families. But whatever their reason I feel they are justified.

I feel this site is absolutely inappropriate. Goodness knows there is too much pollution generated at Spindletop as it is. We don't need more. I am more afraid of the hazardous waste than the radiation. What happens if a lot of this should get spilled? The proposed site is about 70 yards from Cane Run Creek. Once this creek leaves Spindletop it goes right through the Horse Park, eventually reaching North Elkhorn Creek and the Frankfort water supply.

You also kept saying you wanted this site for "safety" reasons. Why did you say on one hand it was totally "safe," yet implied through ambiguous terms that it wasn't "safe"

should be kept as a showplace for Kentucky agriculture, not used as a dump. A smoldering, smelly, dangerous incinerator would ruin the area.

What this community must do is to present a united front and convince UK it isn't in its best interest to go through with its plan.

UK says it wants to be "good neighbors." This however, isn't a neighborly gesture. Nearby residents are up-in-arms. But this won't just affect them, it will affect the entire area for miles around. We must show UK we can be bad neighbors. We must do whatever it takes to nip this mess in the bud. UK isn't an omnipotent almighty force. They need the support of taxpayers, students, alumni and government to survive.

We must band together and demand another solution be found.

This guest opinion was submitted by Sallie T. Wood, a UK graduate in agricultural economics.

## 'Fresh blood' needed

It is that time of year again, time to elect a new Student Government Association president and two vice presidents. It appears that several people from within SGA will run for positions.

Students need to have representatives in SGA who care about student issues. It is for this reason that I think some fresh blood is needed.

There are many leaders of other campus organizations who would qualify for these positions. The SGA president and vice presidents need to be as close as possible to the students. It is for this reason that I urge the students of this University

to vote some new ideas and people into SGA this Spring. It is time for a change.

Dave Garrett  
Marketing senior

**SBUK is still alive**

Very simply, Larry, Alan and Angie are running for Student Government Association offices. To curb expected claims of conflict of interest, I suggested that they resign their positions within Students for a Better UK. They would not have done so had they not known that their successors, Dave Garrett and George Hancock, were fully capable of following the precedent of

bringing up valid campus issues for consideration by SBUK.

I assure you, Mr. Lasher, SBUK has not suffered. In fact, I hope you'll find out for yourself and attend the next meeting of SBUK. Larry, Alan, Angie and I will be there.

Hillary Smith  
Interior design junior

Letters Policy

Persons submitting letters and opinions should address their comments to the editorial office at the Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 150 words or less. The Game Open items should be 800 words or less.

## BLOOM COUNTY





# FANFARE

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## 'Racing with the Moon' is predictable poignancy for lovers

### KERNEL RATING: 6

We've all tried to grasp someone or something we really wanted in our lives. Grandma, in her conservative manner, might say, "You can't have everything." Yet, we struggle to gain such rewards as love, friendship and respect.

However, as soon as we can appreciate a satisfying passage in life, fate yanks it from under our feet, leaving us with only memories and thoughts of what should have been.

Not all stories end so sadly. "Racing with the Moon" turns the tables against fate, suggesting we should accept what comes our way and make the best of it while we can.

Perhaps a brief glimpse of happiness beats none at all.

In "Racing with the Moon," Henry decides which is better.

Henry, played by Sean Penn, lives in the small town of Point Muir, Calif. It is Christmas, 1942, and Henry has six weeks left before joining the Marines.

He and his buddy Nicky, played by Nicolas Cage, squeeze all the fun they can into those last days. When they're not working at the bowling alley, they race trains, get drunk and pull pranks. However, while Nicky keeps busy exploiting his manhood, Henry falls in love with Caddie, the girl at the movie theater.

Henry springs flowers on Caddie every time she turns around. He hops on buses to follow her, and

even double dates Caddie's friend so he can be closer to Caddie.

One obstacle, Nicky says, does Henry's love for Caddie — wealth.

Caddie, played by Elizabeth McGovern, lives in a big house. Nicky refers to her as a "Gatsby," a rich person. Henry, a grave digger's son, refuses to let class structure stuff out his passion for Caddie. What Henry doesn't know is that Caddie's mother is the maid, not the owner, of the house.

Problems arise when Henry's aspirations for love with Caddie, friendship with Nicky and respect from the Marines conflict. But can he have all three at the same time? Does his departure to the service jeopardize his relationship with Caddie?

These are questions director Rich-

ard Benjamin leaves for us to consider.

"Racing with the Moon" presents these and other situations similar to those already explored in "American Graffiti." But Benjamin, who made his directing debut with "My Favorite Year," spices "Racing with the Moon" with touching scenes and the best of new talent in cinema.

The viewer senses the frustration of Henry and Nicky's friendship by the darkness and confusion that pervades most of their scenes together. In contrast, the scenes with Henry and Caddie brighten the screen. Sunshine and the greenest of trees assist Benjamin in showing the couple's natural love. Anyone who has ever loved will reminisce at the

sight of Henry and Caddie in the pond, sunlight beaming on the rippling water.

Penn creates a character with emotion, able to love and be loved. We experience his triumphs and failures while he searches for his wants. Unfortunately, Penn's nasal congested voice detracts from any tender dialogue he attempts. Instead, we remember Penn's wasted-fool characterization in the horrendous "Fast Times at Ridgemont High."

McGovern recovers in this film from an earlier disappointment, "Lovesick." She combines determination and tenderness in a character for whom the audience can't help but want the best. And although Cage's Nicky acts foolishly

at times, we want him to succeed, also.

Screenwriter Steven Kloves' script becomes the cinema monster that drags "Racing with the Moon" down. Simply put, the script lacks depth. The dialogue never really challenges the situations confronted by these youths. And when the characters do talk, they don't say anything we haven't heard before or couldn't predict.

Does love conquer all in the end? "Racing with the Moon" hints at the answer. But the best thing to do is take a date and decide together.

"Racing with the Moon" is playing at Southpark Cinema. Rated R for profanity and brief nudity.

DAMON ADAMS

## Oscars garner worldwide exposure

LOS ANGELES (AP) — As a TV event, the Academy Awards presentations is without rival: spectacular, glamorous, suspenseful. Even when the Oscar broadcast drags, it still gets phenomenal ratings.

Few TV programs will get the worldwide audience that the Oscars command when ABC telecasts the 56th annual Academy Awards show April 9.

ABC estimates 80 million people saw the show last year in this country, but no figures are available for the worldwide audience. This year, it will be telecast to a record 25 countries.

Marty Pasetta, directing the Oscars for the 13th straight year, said he hopes to control the program's tendency to run long.

"Everyone is working to bring in the show at three hours this year," Pasetta said. "Last year it was three hours and 45 minutes, which is too long. So we're not going to do any major production numbers at the opening."

The most volatile factor is the speeches, which are often long, but they're also working on that. "The Academy calls everyone ahead of time and tells them to prepare themselves so that they can say it in a quick and short manner," said Pasetta.

The show's immense audience makes it very popular with advertisers. Commercials for Monday's show sold out last August, according to ABC's Warren Boorum, vice president and general sales manager.

The commercials went for a premium price of \$1,650,000 for three minutes, the minimum time an advertiser can purchase. Six blocks of time, for a total of 18 minutes, were up for sale. Some advertisers, such as Revlon, buy time every year on the show.

"It's an extraordinarily attractive show for the advertisers," said Boorum. "It's an exciting show, it has a quality image, and it's a very promotable show. It's a lot of money for an advertiser to spend in one night, but it's also a very valuable advertising franchise."

The advertising rate figures out to \$275,000 for 30 seconds, which is the basic time unit for TV advertising. The average rate for 30 seconds of prime time on ABC is \$100,000, said Boorum, but the figures range from a high of \$200,000 to a low of \$90,000.

Pasetta said it's a difficult job making the Oscars new and exciting every year. "It's like doing the Hit Parade with the same songs every week," he said. "We're still giving out the same awards. So we try to come up with new ways of packaging."


"We try to use the new tools of the trade that have come out in the previous year. We want to make a certain amount of flash, but not too much. This is the granddaddy of the award shows and class is very important. Flash is not important."

He recalled that the most electrifying Oscar moment for him was on his first show, when Charles Chaplin walked on stage to receive a special award.

"It was just spectacular," he said. "Another time was when Sir Laurence Olivier got an award. His speech was so meaningful. I remember, too, when Katharine Hepburn came."

"Every year brings out something new. It's the most unpredictable show around. It captures the imagination of the whole world. Sometimes it works and sometimes nothing works. Everything is live."

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**Office for International Programs**  
TRAVEL FAIR ON THE FAR EAST, 11:00-2:00 p.m.  
SLIDE SHOW, Ike Ruchman, 2:00 p.m.  
April 5, 206 Student Center

**Stray Cats Social**  
Wednesday, April 4, 6:30 p.m.  
137 Chem-Phys Building  
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A chance for you to hear the issues addressed by our Senate candidates.  
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**Commuter Cat Chat**  
Wed. April 11, 12:00 noon  
Commuter Student Lounge  
(212 Bradley Hall)  
Guest Speaker: David Brooser from the Parking Department speaking on the U.K. campus bus system.