

SGA to expand executive branch in elections

By SCOTT WILHOIT
Associate Editor

When students go to the polls this Spring to elect their Student Government Association representatives, chances are strong there will be an added position on the ballot.

SGA unanimously approved the first reading of a measure establishing the position of executive vice president as third-in-command. The position is now called executive director and was established through a presidential order.

Included in the proposed revision is also renaming the current title of vice president to senior vice president. As second-in-command, the se-

nior vice president's primary responsibility would be to preside over the Senate.

"I am pleasantly surprised by the support the Senate gave this bill tonight," David Bradford, SGA president, said.

Phil Taylor, Internal Affairs Committee chairman and primary sponsor of the bill, outlined the reasoning behind the move. "Basically what this bill will do, will be to establish a second vice presidency much like the present position of executive director," he said.

"But, there will be two changes from the way it is established now," Taylor said. "First, the executive vice president will be elected. And

second, he will have the title of vice president."

Taylor said the title was needed to "open doors" with administrators and campus officials. He also said the position should be elected so he will be responsible to the students.

Bradford told the Senate that all they would be doing is "basically expanding the powers of the executive director." He described the powers of the executive vice president as "carrying out the mandates of the Senate."

"The responsibilities of the executive director include managing the day-to-day office activities and overseeing the SGA's executive department — including minority affairs,

political affairs and student services.

There were few objections to the bill from the Senate floor. Drew Gaines, senator at large, inquired if the new position will be taking power away from the Senate.

Freudenberg answered Gaines, saying the executive vice presidency will "actually increase your (the Senate) authority by making him constitutionally responsible to this organization."

Another objection raised during floor debate of the bill was the chance of political division and turmoil between the president, senior vice president, and executive vice president.

"I am just wondering if this new position will increase the likelihood of splintering within the executive branch," Bob Easton, senator at large, asked.

"No, the chances are still slim," Bradford said in an interview following the meeting. "But, if it should happen, they (the executive branch) will always still be responsible to the student body."

The new position will have to be approved by the Senate one more before it becomes part of SGA's constitution. The second reading will take place at the Senate's next meeting on Feb. 15.

In other action, the Senate allocated \$500 to cosponsor the appearance of Mary Daly at the UK Women's Writers Conference. Daly, a noted writer and professor of theology at Boston College, has written several books examining the role of woman in theology.

Jane Vance, professor in the University Honors Program, told the Senate that Daly is "held in the same esteem as Gloria Steinem and Susan Brownmiller."

The remaining \$1500 of Daly's cost will come from a \$500 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

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GALUS forum to finance AIDS studies

By PATTY GERSTLE
Staff Writer

The Gay and Lesbian Union of Students hopes to raise money for AIDS research when the group brings a speaker from a national lobbying organization to campus Saturday night.

According to GALUS President Jay Randell, donations will be collected during a public address by Jerry Weller, acting executive director of Gay Rights National Lobby.

"The money is going to Gay Rights National Lobby for their AIDS project, which directly lobbies Congress for appropriations for research specifically on AIDS," Randell said.

According to Randell, "There's no private foundation doing medical research (for AIDS). It's all federally funded."

Homosexuals are the main victims of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, which often is fatal.

Besides lobbying for increased AIDS research appropriations, the lobbying organization is working in the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate for passage of the Gay and Lesbian Civil Rights Bill and is active in fighting discrimination in U.S. immigration policy, according to a news release.

Donating money to the lobbying organization's AIDS project "was the most direct way we could get the money toward AIDS research," Randell said. "The money is not for general gay rights promotion at all," he added.

Weller's address will take place at 8 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Hall and will cover a variety of topics, Randell said.

"I've left (the topics) pretty much open to him," Randell said. "Nationally what's going on, where (gays) are as a whole country. He'll be giving a lot of interest to AIDS and lobbying efforts for federal funding for AIDS."

Randell said the public address "has been promoted at the University of Louisville, Indiana University, Cincinnati, gay social and political organizations in Louisville, and was promoted widely throughout the gay community in Lexington."

He said, however, that he expects non-gays also to attend the address, including "people interested in civil rights, political science people and psychology and sociology students interested in the social phenomenon aspect."

"We've put notices in professors' mailboxes," he said. "Several professors are requiring students" to attend the address.

"We're hoping for at least 500 (people)," Randell said, "but there's just no way to know."



City sights

Yesterday's high temperatures created ideal walking weather. These men, traversing West High Street on an overpass, ap-

proach the downtown district, with its towering modern structures and its older traditional buildings.

MICHAEL LAMB/Kernel Staff

Learning to save a life

Red Cross to hold cardiopulmonary resuscitation course

By FRAN STEWART
Staff Writer

A special one-day course on cardiopulmonary resuscitation, open to the public, will explore and teach life-saving techniques.

Sherri Harkless, of the Bluegrass Area chapter of the Red Cross, said students taking the course will be taught "a skill they can use every day."

"CPR is used daily, mainly because of all the accidents," she said. "It is not exclusively used with heart attack victims."

The course is taught by the Red Cross and sponsored by the Student Government Association.

The class limit is 25, with an instructor for every eight students. Cathie Northern, of the SGA campus relations committee, said. Deadline for entry is noon Friday, and a fee of \$7 is required.

Northern said the fee includes everything — instruction, mannequins and instruction booklet.

"CPR is used daily, mainly because of all the accidents."

Sherri Harkless,
Red Cross

Last year the response was overwhelming. Northern, a communications senior, said SGA was "hoping to get about 25 (people to respond), but the response was 45."

"This year we can't take more because the instructors refuse to take more than 25," she said. "They just can't handle it, and it's not fair to the students. We'll offer (the course) again early in the semester if the response is good."

Joy Herald, SGA director of public relations, said that last year, the course was "a lot more popular than we thought it would be."

This year, "about ten people have given their names and say they

want to sign up," she said. About 20 people called on Tuesday alone.

Northern said, "There have been calls (about the course) but not that much in-hand money has come in... but that's typical."

Harkless said that the course being offered is a CPR modular system, which teaches emergency first aid for respiratory failure and cardiac arrest in victims of all ages.

Students will be certified in CPR upon "successful completion of the course," she said. To complete the course, a student must take "a skills test as well as a written test," she added.

Certification is for one year and to be recertified, the student must repeat the course. Northern said recertification should only take four to five hours.

Saturday's course will last at least seven to eight hours, varying from individual to individual. Northern said. "There's an awful lot to learn."

Herald agreed. "Last year it (the

course) was pretty much an all day thing."

Northern said, "A lot of corporations and businesses are asking employees to be familiar with the technique and take classes. It's recently been discovered that CPR is such a lifesaver."

"It is something that is needed because it is used on a daily basis, maybe not by you, yourself, but it is used daily," she said.

"You never know when you're going to need it," Herald said. "The more people who know how to do it, the better the chance a person has of surviving."

Offering the course will not cost SGA anything, Northern said. SGA "paid half last year because the fee was more," she said. "Since it (the fee) is so minimal, there's no need for us to pay half" this year.

The course will run from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, in 245 Student Center. Those interested in taking part enrolling in the course should stop by 120 Student Center.

Group offers lecturers on alcohol use

By ANNA HARDY
Staff Writer

BACCHUS is sponsoring a speaker corps program in an attempt to boost the membership of the organization. Kay Conley, chairwoman of the program, said.

"We're trying to get more members," Conley said. "The way to do this is to get speakers."

Diane Taub, a sociology professor, will be the program's first speaker of the semester. Conley said. Taub will speak at 7 p.m. tonight in 228 Student Center Addition on "Alcohol and Violence."

"This presentation concerns the relationship between alcohol usage and interpersonal violence," Taub said. The types of violence include dating abuse and family violence such as child and spouse abuse, she said.

"Granny bashing" abuse of the elderly, is also an issue of violence, she said.

The relationship between alcohol abuse and interpersonal violence is a complex one, Taub said. "We can't say that alcohol causes interpersonal violence or that interpersonal violence causes alcohol abuse," she said.

However, it is possible the relationship is reciprocal, with one causing the other, she said. It is unclear whether the victim or the offender more likely to have an alcohol problem, she said.

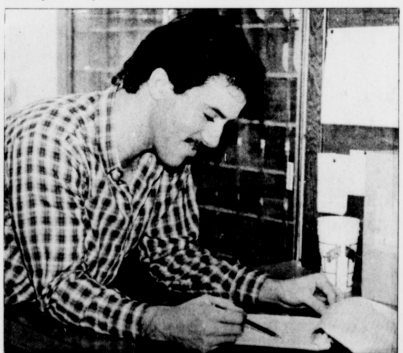
Taub said she also will discuss the various social factors in interpersonal relationships and alcohol abuse. Contrary to public opinion, all social classes experience this violence — not just the lower class, she said.

BACCHUS — Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students — is not a prohibitionist group but rather an awareness group, Conley said. The purpose of the organization is to make the public aware of alcohol and its uses, she said.

"The (present) members came to BACCHUS because they were interested in alcohol awareness," said Kelli Hardeman, president of the organization. The purpose of the corps program is to get other UK students interested in the group, she said.

Many students have a misconception that only Greeks participate in BACCHUS, said Conley. "That's not what the Greek system or BACCHUS is about," she said.

If other students would become involved, she said, in the organization, it could only be more effective. "Without support it won't work," Conley said.



TOM CANARY

RICK ELKINS/Kernel Staff

Law student juggles responsibilities of classwork, duties as hall director

By SCOTT WILHOIT
Associate Editor

Changes are often slow in coming at a large university. But one change which has received much acclaim was the implementation of a 24-hour visitation coed residence hall last August.

When the decision was made to increase the visitation at Blanding I, Tom Canary volunteered to become its hall director.

Taking on new responsibilities is nothing new for Canary. After graduating with honors from the College of Business and Economics in 1981, Canary entered UK's law school the following fall.

"It's certainly unusual for him to be running a dorm and working full-time as a law student," Paul Van-

booven, dean of admissions at UK's law school, said.

Vanbooven describes studying law as a "90-hour-a-week job." Canary agreed, but said he still finds enough time to coordinate and manage a campus residence hall.

"You just have to learn how to organize yourself," Canary, a native of Louisville, said. He said his job at Blanding I often can consume up to 26 hours a week. "But it is real flexible and I have an excellent staff," Canary said.

Rosemary Pond, associate dean of students for residence hall life, attributes what she describes as the "success of Blanding I" to Canary. "We wanted an experienced person to run the new 24-hour visitation residence hall and when Tom volunteered, we were just as pleased as we could be," she said.

Canary became involved with residence hall management while serving as president of Blanding III during his sophomore year. He became a resident adviser during his senior year. After graduating, Canary was selected to head the staff at Blanding II.

University officials were at first cautious beginning around-the-clock visitation. "We knew we were going to be the model," Canary said. "And we knew we were going to be watched by the University to see if 24-hour visitation works."

According to Canary, Blanding I has been a "tremendous success." He attributes the success of the residence hall to the staff and the residents. "I am blessed with an excellent staff," he said.

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INSIDE

The Arts and Sciences Student Advisory Council held their first open meeting yesterday. See page 2.

The Lady Kats beat fifth-ranked Ole Miss last night in Memorial Coliseum. See SPORTS, page 3.

WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies and breezy winds with highs in the mid to upper 50s. Tonight should be wet — a 50 percent chance of showers with lows in the mid to upper 30s.

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Council to probe tenure ruling

By ANDREW DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

To a gathering of six people, the Arts & Sciences Student Advisory Council held its first open meeting yesterday.

John Christopher, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said he did not expect a large crowd.

"There will be other meetings with more people here," he said. "I didn't expect a lot of students (to come to the meeting). Unless the students are directly involved they usually aren't interested."

M.B. "Bud" Fields, council president, said the council was put into operation so the students have an "equal voice along with the faculty on any matter."

Fields also said the council exists so students could give their opinions on a subject and to find out about things that affect students before the situation becomes final. He asked that all students tell their friends there is "somebody to answer their questions."

The meeting, which lasted approximately 35 minutes, was a mixture of reports by council members and a question-and-answer session.

Social Sciences officer Marty Jacobs discussed the

new changes that have been made in the geography curriculum. Jacobs said that there have been many courses dropped, added and modified. He did not go into specifics at the meeting, but offered to answer students' questions at any time.

Katie Banahan, history senior, asked the council to look into the reasons why history professor John M. Carland was denied tenure. She described Carland as "an excellent instructor," and she was "incredulous to find he's been denied tenure for the second time." Carland was first denied tenure about four years ago.

Banahan said that the history department approved his tenure bid, but the bid was denied by Michael Baer, A&S dean.

Two other students expressed their disbelief on Carland's tenure denial and they also expressed their support of Carland.

Fields promised to look into the situation and said he would find out as much as he could.

The meeting, held at the Student Center, was one of many planned open meetings by the council. "Hopefully, as the year and semester go along there will be more people here," Fields said.

The next council meeting will be either two or three weeks from today.

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Who's Who selects 42 UK students

Forty-two UK students selected by the dean's office will join students from more than 1,500 colleges and universities in 1984's Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Students chosen include the following: Mary Perry, a communications junior; William Edwin Carter, a graduate student in agricultural economics; Nan Norris, a zoology senior; Lisa England, a psychology senior; Teresa Schmock, a math education senior; Tina Schmock, a math education senior; Beth Braunecker, a finance senior; Jill Glascock, a chemical engineering senior.

Alisha Thompson, a home economics senior; Suzanne Hayden, an accounting junior; Keith Edward Martin, an accounting senior; Yvonne Centers, an electrical engineering senior; David Clarke, an electrical engineering senior; Catherine Fiorello-Parlagreco, a graduate student in educational counseling and psychology; Melanie Friedersdorf, a business and economics senior.

Cindy Harkins, an economics senior; Shirin Hasan, a biology senior; Andrea Imreedy, a political science senior; Nabeed Nasar, an English senior; Siegfried Hans Debrah, an agricultural economics graduate student; Linda Sneed, an agronomy senior; Marian Strommeier, a second-year medical student; Larry Turner, a graduate student in agricultural engineering.

Charla McNally, a senior in early childhood development; Pamela Gore, a pharmacy senior; George J. Smith, a chemical engineering senior; Philip Kregor, a chemical engineering senior; Katherine Wrightson, Lynn Spoonamer, a business senior; Kayvonne Webb, a psychology senior; Henry Tiley, a chemical engineering senior; William Wilson, a chemical engineering senior.

Gregory Hall, a history senior; Melanie Lyons, an accounting senior; David Bradford, an economics senior; Kay Conley, a journalism senior; Suellen Elliot, a psychology junior; Jennifer Ledford, a computer science senior; Diana Wheeler, a marketing senior; John Hopgood, a marketing senior; Amy Olson, an advertising senior; and Lynn McNally, a marketing senior.

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House Democrats support withdrawal of U.S. Marines

WASHINGTON — House Democrats gave overwhelming support yesterday to a resolution calling for prompt withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Lebanon, but President Reagan said he would not pay any attention to their demands.

No vote was taken in the closed meeting of the Democratic majority in the House, but Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said, "Everybody was pretty much in agreement."

House Majority Whip Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said no date was set for floor action, but it could come before Feb. 10, when Congress takes an 11-day recess.

O'Neill told reporters, "There is no excuse for the president. Somewhere, they have messed up. The Marines were over there for diplomatic purposes and now they are over there huddled down defending themselves."

Director

Continued from page one

Canary said the staff at Blanding I received one of the highest resident evaluations at the University. The evaluations were taken last December and were based on residents' perceived performances of the staff. "The residents rated our performance at four plus," he said. "That's pretty good on a scale of one to five, with five being the best."

John Huffman, a horticulture senior and third-year resident of Blanding I, agreed with Canary's comments about the staff. "The RAs treat you more like a peer than a subordinate," Huffman said. "They treat you more like a person than just a resident living in a dorm."

Jeff Schroeder, an architecture senior and second-year resident of Blanding I, said there is a big difference between this year's staff and previous ones. "They are all a lot closer to us," he said.

Paula Brannon, an RA in Blanding I, credits the approach the staff uses with the residents to Canary. "He is a law student and he does follow the rules," Brannon said. "But, when it comes to the gray areas, Tom is pretty flexible."

Canary has a reputation of absolute enforcement of rules prohibiting illegal drug use. "Drugs may be a personal preference," he said. "But, you just don't do them here. For one reason, it's just too easy to get caught and personally, I think you have to be pretty stupid to try them around here."

Canary said flexibility and the ability to listen is the key to running a residence hall. "I try to be responsive to the residents," he said. "If there is a problem, I want to hear about it and try to fix it."

He said he is very optimistic about the future of 24-hour visitation in the residence halls. "I've been an advocate of increased visitation for some time," Canary said. "I think people will look at Blanding I and see that the students are mature enough to handle the responsibility."

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SPORTS

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Lady Kats pull off big upset against fifth-ranked Mississippi



JACK STIVERS/Kentucky Star

Sandy Harding handles the ball in the Lady Kats' 69-59 upset win over fifth-ranked Ole Miss last night.

By JASON WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Writer

Just at the right time, the Lady Kats are back. Last night in Memorial Coliseum, they played team ball to perfection and earned their biggest upset of the year, 69-59, over the University of Mississippi, the fifth-ranked team in NCAA Division I women's basketball.

The Kats may still be a ways off from returning to the top 20 with a 10-9 record, but Ole Miss head coach Van Chancellor, whose team fell to 17-3, was suitably impressed.

"They did a great job," Chancellor said. "They're the best 10-9 team in the country by far. I'm amazed that they've lost nine games."

The Kats themselves may have been amazed as well. In a season best described as inconsistent, they have hovered at the .500 mark since Christmas break. But in the last couple games they have started to turn things around — and last night they knew they were ready.

"Everybody felt that we were going to get an upset," freshman Lady Kat Debbie Miller said.

Miller, cheered on by her old Casey County High School team, which was among the crowd of 1,432, played a tough inside game, grabbing six rebounds and hustling on defense against the big Mississippi front line. But she was just one of several stars for the Kats.

In particular, there was Leslie Nichols, promoted before the season as an All-America candidate and looking more like one every game. The 6-foot sophomore forward took the slower Lady Rebels to school, scoring a game-high 20 points.

"When they went to the man-to-man, we wanted to give the ball to Leslie because she was so much quicker than the girl guarding her," Lady Kat head coach Terry Hall said.

After a rest, Nichols reentered the game with nine minutes to go and her team clinging to a 45-44 lead. From there she faded, wheeled and dealed 14 of her team's last 24 points, making every awkward-looking shot imaginable.

"I go to my left 99.9 percent of the time," said Nichols, a southpaw. "So I was surprised that all I had to do was fake right and go to the left."

Also on target for UK was guard Diane Stephens, who after some recent shooting deficiencies regained her shot to lead seven of 11 from the field, for 14 points. Senior center Jody Runge went four-for-six and three-for-four from the line, for 11 points.

Lisa Collins played but did not start after missing one game due to a cyst on her right cheek located dangerously close to her brain. The 5-10 senior wore a thick bandage on her face and undoubtedly was thinking about the impending arrival of her father, Hargis, who had been hospitalized in Virginia after suffering a heart attack last Saturday night when the Kats lost at Old Dominion University. She appeared unfazed, however, scoring 10 points and passing for five assists.

Freshman point guard Sandy Harding fired the running Kats past the slower Rebels. All of three the shots

she made seemed nearly impossible and came at opportune times, firing up her team and the crowd.

Ole Miss used its front line strength early in the game after getting past UK's pesky halfcourt trap while the Kats could not find much of any strength. With missed shots by the Rebels and turnovers by UK, the score stayed low, with Mississippi holding a 17-8 lead at the 10:14 mark in the first half.

Hall called a timeout to settle things down, and her team answered with six straight points. The Kats concentrated on guarding the Rebels inside, and guard Lisa Smith took advantage to end the Ole Miss scoreless streak with a 15-footer to make the score 19-14.

Then, Collins was nearly run over by an Ole Miss player in the backcourt, but no call was made, and on the other end Stephens was called for a foul as she fouled Smith's layup attempt. Hall protested loudly and earned two technical fouls.

Smith missed one of her free throw attempts, and Alisha Scott, who had 15 points on the night, missed both of the technical shots.

"The officiating at that point was ridiculous and I told them so," Hall said. "I called them stupid and that didn't seem to work, so I decided I better say something else."

Smith and Scott were outside terrors after the missed free throws as Ole Miss scored the next six points. The Kats did not let their coach's efforts go in vain, however, as they fought to make the score 29-24 Ole Miss at halftime.

"I think that the technicals got everybody fired up — the team, the crowd, everybody," Nichols said.

The Rebels found themselves outplayed in the second half as the tempo and scoring picked up in the Kats' favor. A fastbreak basket by Stephens from Harding gave the Kats their first tie since 4-4 early on at 34-34.

The lead changed hands several times, but in the process, Mississippi's powerful center, Eugenia Conner picked up her fourth foul while forward Jennifer Gillom, who led the Rebels with 17 points, sat on the bench.

Conner's fourth foul came as she tried to block a layup by Runge with the score tied at 44-44. Runge hit her second foul shot try to make the score 45-44. After UK's second timeout, Nichols came in for her and began to dominate the Lady Kat offense.

The Kats still did not have complete breathing room with less than a minute to go, as Stephens was called for an illegal pick with the score 63-57 UK. The Kats continued to play good defense, however, and sealed the victory from the foul line.

"This win gives us confidence," Miller said. "... We know we can beat a good team."

The Lady Kats are on the road this weekend, playing at Florida Friday night and fourth-ranked Georgia Sunday afternoon. From there they have a week off before going to arch-rival Tennessee's home floor. The Kats' next home game will be Feb. 15 against DePaul at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

Tennis team aiming for Top 20 coming out of SEC tourney

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL
Staff Writer

The UK men's tennis team and coach Dennis Emery must be firm believers in the old saying, "Good things come to those who wait."

This past weekend at the Southeastern Conference Indoor Championships in Athens, Ga., the tennis team produced its best showing ever in the nine-year history of the event.

Placing three finalists and finishing sixth overall, the Cats left a message to SEC powers that they will be a tough team this spring and capable of beating any of the conference's elite.

In No. 1 doubles, Paul Varga and Pat McGee made it to the finals before losing to the nation's top-rated doubles team, Michael Territoris and Allen Miller of Georgia, 6-2, 6-1. Varga and McGee reached the finals with a victory over the nation's eighth-rated doubles team, Stefan Olsson and Hans Carlson of Alabama, 6-1, 6-7, 6-4.

"They played real well," Emery said. "They were kind of flat in the finals, they had to put so much in the last match (semis)." Varga and McGee became the first UK doubles team to reach the finals of the SEC Indoor.

In No. 3 singles, Mark Bailey advanced to the finals where he lost a close match to Philip Johnson of Georgia, 3-6, 7-5, 7-5. Bailey, like all his UK teammates, was unseeded and his advancement to the finals was a surprise. In the quarterfinals, Bailey upset second-seeded Carlson, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

In No. 6 singles, freshman David Keevins advanced to the finals but lost to Eric Voges of Tennessee, 6-0, 6-3. Keevins pulled a major upset in the semis, where he beat top-seed Ian Fudella of Auburn, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. "He played great until the finals but he didn't execute well in the finals," Emery said.

Achieving two berths in the finals was the team's best showing ever. Varga was the only UK player to reach the finals, previously. He did it in 1982, at No. 4 singles. "It was a big breakthrough to get someone into the finals," Emery said.

Georgia annexed the team championship with 29

points. Alabama took second with 21, UK finished three points behind the third-place team, Auburn, with 10.5 points.

The SEC Indoor, in essence, begins the Spring season for the team even though they have continued to practice indoors and have played a few matches.

In a recent match against 14th-ranked Alabama, the Cats dropped a very close 5-4 decision. "We played well. We had match points in a couple of matches and lost," Emery said.

The closeness of the match with Alabama seems to indicate that the Cats are ready to bolt into the Top 20 in the nation.

Emery admits that he is thinking about it. "Our goal is to get into the Top 20. Our next stage is the Top 20. We're working like a Top 20 team and we're scheduling like a Top 20 team," he said. "We're hoping this year we can break in, we're really close."

The Cats will have many opportunities to beat Top 20 teams this season. No less than five SEC teams are rated in the Top 20. Georgia is rated the best SEC team ranked 10th, nationally. Auburn is right behind at 11th, Alabama is 14th, Tennessee 15th and Louisiana State University 20th.

Emery said he expects his team to be better than last year's, which made it to the finals of the National Invitation Tournament, whose prestige is similar to the NIT in basketball. "We've improved a lot over last year. We have more depth," he said.

As only six teams qualify for the NCAA Championships in Athens, and only one from this region of the country, Emery said he does not expect the Cats to qualify this year.

Emery said there is a possibility that some of his players may qualify for the NCAA's individual championships. The Varga-McGee doubles team has a good chance of qualifying, Emery said.

The Cats will have a busy weekend as they travel to Johnson City, Tenn., Saturday to play in a four-team tournament hosted by East Tennessee State, Middle Tennessee and Lander College, a top National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics team from South Carolina, complete the tournament field. On Sunday, Illinois travels to Lexington to battle the Cats at the Lexington Tennis Club.



ROCK ELKINS/Kentucky Star

Senior center Jody Runge looks to bank in two of her 11 points last night in the Lady Kats' win over Mississippi.

PYT's hustle their way to 20-7 victory over FarmHouse little sisters

By KENZIEL WINSTEAD
Staff Writer

The top-ranked women's independent division team, the PYTs, scrapped and hustled their way to a 20-7 intramural league victory over the second-ranked FarmHouse Little Sisters yesterday at Seaton Center.

Using an aggressive 2-3 zone defense and infrequent full-court press, the PYTs jumped out to a quick eight point lead before the FarmHouse Little Sisters could make a dent in the scoreboard. The FarmHouse Little Sisters struggled throughout the first half at the often-

GAME OF THE WEEK

ive end and managed only two points in the first 15 minutes of play.

After enjoying a 14-2 halftime

lead, the PYTs started out slowly in the first few minutes of the second half. The FarmHouse Little Sisters scored the first four points in the second half and cut the deficit to eight, 14-6. However, the losers did not score another point until Jennifer Dennis hit a free throw with :39 left in the game.

Jerry Makin, veterinary science junior and FarmHouse Little Sisters' head coach, explained the loss with the sluggish play of his team's offense. "We played well defensively," he said.

PYT's Joy Tillerson, accounting

sophomore, said, "we were really fired up. We play with guys at Alumni (Gym) and it makes us more aggressive." The Henderson County graduate tallied four points for the winners.

Center Brenda Cowans, psychology junior, said she thinks girls play more aggressively than guys. She explained that guys are tentative to play aggressively with girls.

Donna Voges, communication sophomore, led the way for the PYTs with eight points, mostly from long range. Voges, a Simon Kenton graduate, said her team has not practiced together so far this semes-

"We were really fired up. We play with guys at Alumni (Gym) and it makes us more aggressive." Joy Tillerson, PYT's player

ter. The starting point guard said the team expects to get some practice time in soon. "I think we'll make it all the way," she said.

PYT's head coach Todd Downs said the difference in the game was the size and power of his team. "They were fired up," he said.

FarmHouse Little Sisters' Lisa Hasfuerder, an agriculture production senior, said her team played good defense. "They were just getting garbage baskets," she said. "If we play them three to four weeks from now we will give them a better game," she said. Hasfuerder scored four of her team's seven points.

The PYTs are now 2-0 after a 50-0 forfeit verdict over Herman's Girls last week. The FarmHouse Little Sisters are now 1-1.

**KENTUCKY
Kernel
VIEWPOINT**

Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

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Dental proposal saves integrity of both UK, UL

Once again, President Otis A. Singletary and Donald Swain, president of the University of Louisville, are trying to prove to the Council on Higher Education that a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

More specifically the presidents, in a proposal to be formally presented to the Council this morning, have shaded in some of the outline of their idea to keep both institution's dental schools by combining programs and sharing resources.

In a letter to the Council obtained by the *Kentucky Kernel*, Singletary and Swain said the idea would save the commonwealth about \$1 million, compared to the \$2 million that would result in a proposed UK-UL dental school merger, which would in essence close the UK school.

The idea marks a new beginning between Kentucky's top two universities — a brand of cooperation that has never existed with the intrastate rivals.

The Singletary-Swain proposal, to be completed in April, has outlined several solvent points, pointing toward efficient management of resources and savings of valuable education dollars.

Among them:

- Elimination of duplication in post-graduate studies. Estimated savings: \$236,000 — One institution will be assigned the lead responsibility for each postgraduate specialty, with the exception of oral surgery. This will allow one school to establish and build a set of quality programs, relying upon the sister institution to round out the other educational requirements.

- Establishing a single departmental chair in most departments. Estimated savings: \$151,000 — The same philosophy of the first point, directed, however, to the schools' management. One administrator to head the instruction in a department for both institutions, saving money in duplication of management. Only one person needs to head one department, even though it may serve two schools.

- Unifying continuing education programs. Estimated savings: \$50,000 — Again, the two existing continuing programs will be merged into one statewide program with one director. The administrator will coordinate and implement the programs for both schools. The idea, the presidents said, will "significantly improve the quality of dental continuing education." Enough said.

Additional concepts, yet to be negotiated, could net in a savings more than \$500,000, the letter said.

The recent light upon the Singletary-Swain proposal does nothing but strengthen its foundation. The idea saves the integrity of both dental schools by allowing each to those educational specialties and concentrate resources to achieve a academic success.

Why take a change in merging — or destroying — the UK dental school with the hopes of saving \$2 million when a cost-saving solution exists that will improve educational quality? Hopefully, the Council will see the merits of the proposal and encourage its completion.

Letters Policy

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

Persons submitting material 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.

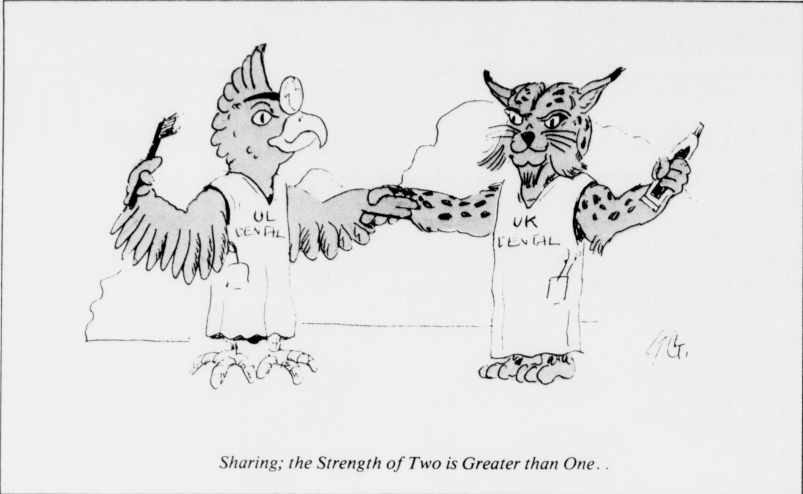
To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while Guest Opinions should be 600 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited.

Writers must include their names, address, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included, so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

All material published will include the author's name unless a clear and proven case get given to the writer.

Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar, clarity and to eliminate libelous material.



Sharing: the Strength of Two is Greater than One.

God takes up a lot of room in schools

On Sunday night, President Reagan shocked absolutely no one by announcing his intention to run for re-election. His five-minute political advertisement, paid for by his campaign, held practically no surprises.

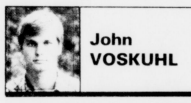
But he did say one thing that I found surprising. He was listing some of the goals he would like to accomplish if he gets reelected in November. Among them was his wish to "see if we don't have room in our schools for God."

Right now, we barely have room for the students and teachers.

When Reagan announced his plans for God in the schools, I thought to myself, "Holy cow, hasn't he given up on that idea yet?"

If he hasn't, he should definitely think about it. Putting God in our schools was one of the things he said he wanted to accomplish four years ago. He hasn't been able to do it. I doubt he will ever be able to do it.

As long as our public schools receive federal funds, it is unconstitutional to establish religious instruction in school. Congress is prohibited



John VOSKUH

from making any law regarding the establishment of religion. The attempt to do so is unlawful, and it also is wrong.

Religion — no matter which one you choose to follow — ought to be a personal choice. It really has no place in public schools. Teachers have the responsibility to get children to learn. They should therefore have the power to make children behave. But religious instruction is both a power and a responsibility that a public school teacher ought not to have.

The responsibility would be too great because teachers already have enough to do. The three Rs can take enough time out of the day without having to deal with the fourth R — religion. And many teachers may

not be knowledgeable enough to offer their students religious instruction of any kind.

The power entrusted to teachers would be too great, also. I think any one will agree that religion is very important. If parents want their children to receive proper religious instruction, they should take steps to ensure that instruction either in the church or in the home. To rely on teachers to do it is to ask too much from them. It is a lazy shortcut to let the schools do what should be done in the home. Several parents have argued that sex education is too personal a subject to be covered in school. Surely spiritual education is at least as personal, if not much more so.

There is, of course, one other reason why religion should not be taught in public schools. This country has a kind of legacy of freedom — and that includes freedom of religion. If Reagan achieves his goal of putting religion in public schools, he would be abridging the students' freedom of religion. Moreover, he

would be using tax revenue to pay for a program that would insult the beliefs of many taxpayers.

I suppose you can tell I think there are a lot of problems with Reagan's plans. There are so many problems, in fact, that it is hard to take the whole thing seriously on any level except a political one. Reagan's remarks were simply an attempt to woo fundamentalist voters. Anyone who thinks otherwise is sorely mistaken. Reagan can't actually put God in our schools, but he doesn't mind getting votes by saying he'll try.

I realize that religion is serious business — too often with the accent on business — but blatant and clumsy attempts to dance around the law of the land do tend to amuse me.

So I can't resist a parting shot. I think my roommate said it best: "If God were in my classroom, I'd sit next to Him and copy."

John Voskuhl is a journalism junior and special projects editor for the *Kernel*.

'It's policy' can be frustrating answer

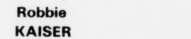
"Boil that dust speck, boil that dust speck..."
— Dr. Seuss

Back in 1970, we never boiled dust specks. Never. Not because you would get in trouble if you did (would you?). It's just that, well — why? I mean, if you were gonna cause somebody trouble and end up in Mrs. West's office, you did it up right. Break all your fingers on little Timmy's ugly head. Boil your Plasticolors. But be reasonable — leave the dust specks to blow harmlessly.

The moral of all this is something like Dr. Seuss has a Screw Leuss; or: Some Things, Taken Literally, Make So Little Sense That The Only Way to Get Any Use Out Of Them Is To Find A Moral. And we come full circle. Just like I did last week when I tried to convert my suddenly useless student tickets into overwhelmingly useful guest tickets.

Leave the dust specks to blow harmlessly until they start whipping into somebody's eye.

"We don't do that."
"Excuse me," I said, looking at the little old guy quizzically. (Sometimes I look at people quizzically when I can't figure out what they're



Robbie KAISER

saying or why they're saying what they are."

He looked at me like I had just run over his pet iguana with a golf cart. Strange look.

"We don't do that," he said. "We don't change student tickets into guest tickets."

"Even if I pay the normal fee for a guest ticket you can't staple that little card on the student tickets saying that the holder doesn't need a student identification card to get in?"

The pet iguana just lay there and writhed. I continued.

"Well, that seems kind of silly," I said, not unkindly. "That you can't do that. I mean, it would benefit the University and me, not to mention the team. What are they gonna think when they look up in the stands and see three empty seats?" I was trying to appeal to his Cats' Pride.

"You'll have to talk to the dean about that," he said and slapped a piece of cardboard up against the small opening between the counter and the steel bars.

I spent the next 10 minutes trying to get something out of my eye.

The dean was sitting in his Patterson Tower office (presumably his, but you never know). Ha, ha, well, well, well. See, I wasn't sure at all how to figure any of this one-fish two-fish, and I became a little giddy when I finally reached my destination. It didn't last long.

I peered into the office, hesitating.

"Hi," I said. The administrator looked at me, his hair curly, his mouth straight and unbending as the slats in a vent. Strange nonlook.

"I was interested in converting my student tickets — which I only recently discovered are going to be of no use to me — into guest tickets," I said. "And I was told that that was not done."

He looked at me, expressionless. Gosh, how cool and together this fella is, I thought; he ought to be smoking a crumpled cigarette, or at least eating green eggs and ham. For one fleeting moment he looked like he had eaten something bad for lunch. Calling Dr. Seuss...

"That's right," he said. Down the hall, a door clicked shut.

Politely, I waited for him to continue. I guess, though, he saw no need to explain to me why I couldn't make this change that would benefit

everyone involved, including three of my relatives from Louisville who had yet to see the Cats play in Rupp Arena and even hated UL.

Red fish, blue fish.
"Why is that?" I was looking at him quizzically now.

The vent parted, slats sliding away from one another.

I leaned forward. This is it, I thought — the moment of truth. I prayed for strength so as not to be overcome by the prevailing logic of it all.

"Mgalgoria norm," he said.

I remember taking the stairs two at a time down from the fifth floor.

When I got back to the *Kernel* office I told a friend of my escapade.

"I think," said the friend, "they do that so that the students won't hawk the tickets on the streets."

I thought for a moment and wondered why, if that were the case, they sold guest tickets at all.

I looked at the friend.

"I think it's time," I said, perhaps too loudly. "to boil some dust specks."

One guy almost got trampled in the stampede leaving the office.

Robbie Kaiser is a journalism senior and *Kernel* day editor.

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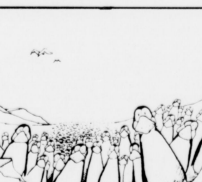
by Dan Clifford



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



BLOOM COUNTY



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Reagan budget draws fire

WASHINGTON President Reagan's budget, awash with \$180.4 billion in red ink, drew fire yesterday from Democrats who faulted the plan for proposing nothing to reduce deficits.

Republicans, though, said the president was being straightforward and realistic.

The \$925.5 billion spending plan for the 1985 fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 is "a stay-the-course budget... certainly not an agenda for action in reducing the mounting deficit," said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the senior Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee.

"The budget is, simply put, an election-year document which dodges the serious issues which would help ensure a strong and viable economy for the country's future," Chiles said.

Democrats, aware of the upcoming elections, hope to make budget deficits a key issue.

The president has called for bipartisan talks to settle on \$100 billion that can be trimmed from deficits over the next three years.

Shuttle launch countdown begins

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. NASA began the countdown for the 10th shuttle mission early yesterday, and two astronauts made dozens of jet plane passes at a three-mile concrete runway in practice for the first Florida landing.

Commander Vance Brand and pilot Robert Gibson were in the air at dawn, just hours after the clock started ticking toward lift-off at 8 a.m. tomorrow of a flight that will feature man's first space walk without a lifeline.

After eight days in orbit, Brand and Gibson are to steer the shuttle Challenger to touchdown on a strip just four miles from the launch pad. Both had the landing on their minds when they talked with reporters Tuesday.

"We're hoping the weather will cooperate and we'll have the honor of being the first to land back here," said Brand.

Said Gibson: "We'd like to land back here, but you're going to have to generate some nice weather for us to get back."

Rain and clouds derailed the only previous attempt to land a shuttle at Cape Canaveral. That was on the seventh flight, last July, when the touchdown was diverted to Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., site of eight of the nine shuttle landings. The other returned to White Sands, N.M., because of bad weather at Edwards.

China rings in Year of the Rat

PEKING China's 1 billion people welcomed the Year of the Rat today with a crescendo of firecrackers, food and family reunions that the Communist government is calling the most plentiful bash ever.

The lunar new year, also called the spring festival, is the longest and most important traditional holiday in China. Most factories and offices close, travelers jam trains, and the government sponsors street fairs and entertainment shows.

Fraternity teaches youngsters sportsmanship

By DOUGLASE PITTENGER Reporter

It is late on a Friday afternoon. Classes are over and Frank Walker, president of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, begins his weekend. He is not preparing for a big party, nor is he listening to music. Instead, he is standing in the center of an elementary school gym teaching seven little boys how to play basketball.

His actions are part of a program developed by Phi Beta Sigma through the Second Street YMCA. More than half of the fraternity's members spend time each week either coaching or officiating elementary school boys in the YMCA Basketball Association, said Jack Walker, YMCA inner-city program coordinator.

The idea came up at a Phi Beta Sigma meeting as a choice for a service project. "The kids love them," he said. "They do a great job and it's all volunteer. They even have to spend their own money."

Jack Walker said participation in the program increased when the fraternity began helping. "We had two more kids to start off. Last year we had 40 kids. This year we have 80 kids in the program."

Greek LETTERS

He said fraternity members coach the boys in basketball once a week, for an hour and 15 minutes. The children came from Johnson, Arlington, Harrison, Russell Cave, Booker T. Washington, and Russell elementary schools.

All teams meet for games on Saturdays at the Second Street YMCA. Jack Walker said the program started last December and will continue until early March.

Frank Walker coaches boys from Arlington Elementary. Some of them bounce the ball over their heads when they try to dribble and most of them rarely put it in the hole, but it doesn't seem to matter to them he said.

Frank Walker stresses that he wants to teach the kids that winning is not everything. "Winning is not a primary objective," he said. "We really stress sportsmanship. Everybody gets to play and we have them shake hands after the game."

As Archie Giles, treasurer of the fraternity, said,

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS: 1 Goddess of Justice 5 Old clothes 9 Dashron 14 Lat ex 15 Fancy case 16 Bird song 17 Grow old 18 Wear or Blanc 19 Antenna compound 20 Erasing 22 Muesli 24 Pie 25 Salt apart 26 Perfume 28 Went back 29 Radiator parts 30 Weed 31 Prompt 32 Make up 33 Club 34 Mineral 36 After act 37 Lose pep 38 Farmer out 39 Merchandise 40 Madman 41 In measuring 42 Pales 43 Di her 45 Seasoning 46 Discolors 48 Spigot 53 Creaking 54 Singlet 55 Wheel 56 Full house 57 Single time 58 Golf club 60 Exposed 61 Drown DOWN: 23 Some photos 29 Rain 32 Gloomy Dear 33 Gem 37 Car 38 Shaft 39 Flammable 40 Garbage 41 Neck as 42 Prisoner 43 Pines 44 Flamingo 46 Cinema 47 In - All 48 MacIntyre 49 Solder 50 Presented 51 Side 52 Nettings 53 Count (on) 55 Champions 54 Crowd

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers in the first row: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13

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FANFARE

Berry J. Williams
Arts Editor
Gary W. Pierce
Assistant Arts Editor

Genesis dazzles Rupp Arena with superb rock and light show

From record to stage, one force has assisted in transforming the music of Genesis into another world — a world, almost a dream, of dazzling sight and sound.

Suspended above stage and resembling the bottom of a Star Wars spacecraft, the computerized light system was the force that captivated the eyes.

But many of the 14,250 fans who attended Tuesday night's concert will tell you that Genesis, particularly Phil Collins, illuminated Rupp Arena best.

Trotting on stage after a 30-minute delay, Genesis slashed through

"Dodo" before hypnotizing the audience with "Abacab." From there, the marriage of sight and sound shined for the duration of the two-and-one-half hour Genesis show. No band opened for Genesis.

Wearing white shirt and white pants held by blue suspenders, the birthday boy, Collins, pranced and growled from microphone to drums. Replacing Peter Gabriel in 1975 at lead vocals, Collins continued to prove his vocal genius with touching verses on "Follow You Follow Me" and grinding sarcasm on "Illegal Alien." During song breaks, Collins entertained with his schoolboy humor, boasting of North Carolina basketball and preparing the audience for entrance into the "other world." For "Illegal Alien," Collins flipped through some sounds of Culture Club and Men at Work on radio before resting the dial on the "Illegal Alien" introduction.

The light system, which has the potential for 60 different color arrangements, played supporting role early in the concert until "Mama" burst the night into a spectacle rarely, if ever, seen on concert stages across the world. During "Mama," Collins haunted the audience with his evil mockery as a beam of yellow light streaked from beneath him into the night. Revolving lights above aided the mysterious cyclone of music.

Walls of white, spots of blues and greens, and streams of yellows and reds beamed the pupils with excitement as drums, keyboards and guitars enthralled the ears with magic.

When it all ended after the encore of "Turn It on Again" and a 68-meley that included "Satisfaction" and "Twist and Shout," you felt like

a kid wanting to get back on the roller coaster, saying, "Let's do it again." Missing were "Paperlate," "Misunderstanding" and "No Reply at All," but "Home by the Sea" and "The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway" filled the gap.

Collins, with the band since 1970, fueled the show with his energetic vocals and drum play. Genesis co-founders, Tony Banks (keyboards) and Michael Rutherford (guitar and bass), excelled in their areas of expertise.

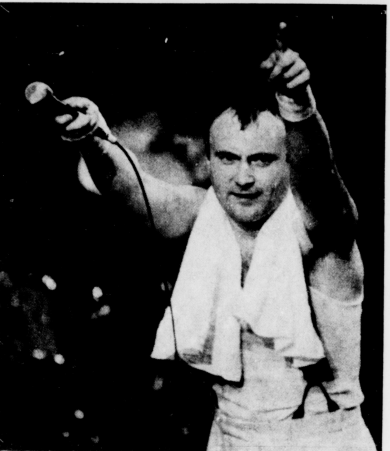
Banks' play complemented the full sound of Genesis, while often adding a solo to speak when Collins stepped aside. Rutherford's power chords and solos jolted the arena. Concert drummer Chester Thompson and concert guitarist and bassist Daryl Stuermer kept the music flowing. Especially powerful was Thompson's and Collins' drumming collaboration.

A concert show such as Genesis' will provide a guide for concerts in the future. In its 18-year history, Genesis has molded the current 600-light show from past usage of airplane landing lights and projection slides. The resulting light show produces a maze of color to be inevitably adapted by other rock stars.

With the adaptation, concerts will make sight and sound forever one. The day isn't far away.

If other concerts create the success of Genesis' show, the future looks bright.

Phil Collins of Genesis illuminated the night for many of the 14,250 fans who attended Tuesday night's concert at Rupp Arena. The band, which had no opening act and got a late start, performed for two-and-one-half hours.



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Preservation Hall Jazz Band leaves concert goers foot-stomping happy

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band plays what the name implies — vintage jazz. These men don't play Dixieland, but jazz in the true sense of the word — the way it originated in New Orleans.

The basic structure is that of a Dixieland band, one-man, one-instrument. Preservation Hall is made up of trumpet player Percy G. Humphrey, Willie J. Humphrey on clarinet, Frank Demond on trombone, Allan Jaffe on tuba, Norvin Kimball on banjo, James Edward "Sing" Miller on piano and Frank Parker on drums. Many of these men have been playing their music for fifty years or more.

Preservation Hall, where the band gets its name, is located in the heart of the French Quarter. The building

was built originally as a home in 1750 and later — around 1812 — became a tavern. Still later it became a home for jazz itself. This building stands as a monument to the sound that is definitively "New Orleans."

The concert exemplified the music that is strictly New Orleans. For the most part, except for the first and last numbers of the evening, Preservation Hall's jazz remained spontaneous and energetic. The songs in between are played according to how the audience reacts. Judging by the performance, the crowd must have been responsive. The band played a mixture of marches, quadrilles, blues, spirituals and ragtime. This music originated out of street parades, saloons and river boats at the turn of the century.

The band came on stage with the appearance of being asleep, but during certain moments it erupted with bursts of energy, literally playing all over the stage.

Frank Demond, the trombone player, gave stirring solos along with Norvin Kimball on the banjo. James Edward "Sing" Miller sang and played the piano with the fervor of a man half his age. The music was foot-stomping and hand-clapping during the Dixieland, while the rags were slower. A smooth, mellow pace prevailed during the blues and funeral marches.

The ultimate moment came during the encore, when the band broke into the boisterous march, "When the Saints Come Marching In."

As part of the Special Attractions Series, the concert proved a highly-exciting counterpart to last fall's Andy Williams concert. The band gave a unique and dazzling representation of New Orleans Jazz which left the audience begging for more.

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PROGRAM CALENDAR FOR FEB. 3-MAR. 22

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	PROGRAM NOTES
<p>WATCH FOR</p> <p>YENTL</p>							
<p>PROGRAM NOTES</p> <p>FEB 3 CHUCK JELIĆ REVIS <i>Somehow in Time</i> (1982) - Feb. 25, 26, 29 Mar</p> <p>FEB 4 BRAINSTORM (1980) - Feb. 25, 26, 29 Mar</p> <p>FEB 5 Cabaret (1971) - Feb. 25, 26, 29 Mar</p> <p>FEB 6 CHRISTOPHER REEVE <i>Somehow in Time</i> (1982) - Feb. 25, 26, 29 Mar</p> <p>FEB 7 JOHN WILDER'S <i>Sunset Boulevard</i> (1950) - Feb. 25, 26, 29 Mar</p> <p>FEB 8 MICHAEL CAINE • JULIE WALTERS <i>Educating Rita</i> (1983) - Feb. 25, 26, 29 Mar</p> <p>FEB 9 BOB DYLAN <i>The Big Chill</i> (1983) - Feb. 25, 26, 29 Mar</p> <p>FEB 10 BOB DYLAN <i>The Big Chill</i> (1983) - Feb. 25, 26, 29 Mar</p> <p>FEB 11 STEPHEN KING'S <i>The DEAD ZONE</i> (1983) - Feb. 25, 26, 29 Mar</p> <p>FEB 12 BOB DYLAN <i>The Big Chill</i> (1983) - Feb. 25, 26, 29 Mar</p> <p>FEB 13 MARGARET LEIGH <i>The Story of O</i> (1975) - Feb. 25, 26, 29 Mar</p> <p>FEB 14 There's a time for playing it safe and a time for <i>Risky Business</i> (1983) - Feb. 25, 26, 29 Mar</p> <p>FEB 15 CHRISTOPHER WALKEN <i>Gone With the Wind</i> (1939) - Feb. 25, 26, 29 Mar</p> <p>FEB 16 D. H. LAWRENCE'S <i>"Women in Love"</i> (1920) - Feb. 25, 26, 29 Mar</p> <p>FEB 17 CLAUDE RAINS <i>Cafe Flesh</i> (1983) - Feb. 25, 26, 29 Mar</p> <p>FEB 18 PENELOPE WILTON <i>Picnic at Hanging Rock</i> (1975) - Feb. 25, 26, 29 Mar</p> <p>FEB 19 GARY GRANT <i>The Philadelphia Story</i> (1940) - Feb. 25, 26, 29 Mar</p> <p>FEB 20 OLIVER REED • VANESSA REDGRAVE <i>The Devils</i> (1971) - Feb. 25, 26, 29 Mar</p> <p>FEB 21 OLIVER REED • VANESSA REDGRAVE <i>The Devils</i> (1971) - Feb. 25, 26, 29 Mar</p> <p>FEB 22 KEN RUSSELL'S <i>Picnic at Hanging Rock</i> (1975) - Feb. 25, 26, 29 Mar</p> <p>FEB 23 JAMES STUART • CARY GRANT <i>The Philadelphia Story</i> (1940) - Feb. 25, 26, 29 Mar</p> <p>FEB 24 GARY GRANT <i>The Philadelphia Story</i> (1940) - Feb. 25, 26, 29 Mar</p> <p>FEB 25 CAFE FLESH (1983) - Feb. 25, 26, 29 Mar</p>							

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	PROGRAM NOTES
26 FEB 1:30 ANGELO <i>My friend</i> To a cold world you need your friends 3:00 THE BIG CHILL <i>to a cold world you need your friends</i> 5:00 DAWN OF THE DEAD <i>The dead will walk the earth!</i> 7:30 THE PHILADELPHIA STORY Katharine Hepburn 9:45 THE PHILADELPHIA STORY Katharine Hepburn 11:00 THE PHILADELPHIA STORY Katharine Hepburn	27 1:30 THE PHILADELPHIA STORY Katharine Hepburn 7:30 ANGELO <i>My friend</i> 9:45 THE BIG CHILL <i>to a cold world you need your friends</i> 5 1:30 REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE Elizabeth Taylor Marlon Brando 7:30 THE BIG CHILL <i>to a cold world you need your friends</i> 9:30 REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE Elizabeth Taylor Marlon Brando 12 Emmanuelle 1:30 LIQUID SKY 7:30 LIQUID SKY 9:30 LIQUID SKY 19 TO BE OR NOT TO BE 7:30 TO BE OR NOT TO BE 9:30 BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES THE ROSE	28 1:30 Harold and Maude Bud Cort Ruth Gordon 7:30 THE BIG CHILL <i>to a cold world you need your friends</i> 9:30 DAWN OF THE DEAD <i>The dead will walk the earth!</i> 6 1:30 THE SCIENCE FICTION SMASH OF THE YEAR 7:30 REFLECTIONS IN A GOLDEN EYE Elizabeth Taylor Marlon Brando 9:30 MANHATTAN 13 King Hearts 1:30 LIQUID SKY 7:30 Emmanuelle 9:30 LIQUID SKY 20 LIANNA 7:30 HAMMETT 9:45 LIANNA	29 DAWN OF THE DEAD <i>The dead will walk the earth!</i> 7:30 THE BIG CHILL <i>to a cold world you need your friends</i> 9:30 THE BIG CHILL <i>to a cold world you need your friends</i> 7 1:30 LOCAL HERO 7:30 MANHATTAN 9:30 MOON IN THE GUTTER 14 LIQUID SKY 1:30 LIQUID SKY 7:30 King Hearts 9:30 Emmanuelle 21 HAMMETT 7:30 BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES THE ROSE 9:45 LIANNA	1 "THE LOSS IN THE EAST" 1:30 THE BIG CHILL <i>to a cold world you need your friends</i> 7:30 THE BIG CHILL <i>to a cold world you need your friends</i> 9:30 THE BIG CHILL <i>to a cold world you need your friends</i> 8 1:30 Moon in the Gutter 7:30 LOCAL HERO 9:30 LIQUID SKY 15 TO BE OR NOT TO BE 1:30 TO BE OR NOT TO BE 7:30 TO BE OR NOT TO BE 9:30 THE SCIENCE FICTION SMASH OF THE YEAR 16 TO BE OR NOT TO BE 1:30 TO BE OR NOT TO BE 7:30 TO BE OR NOT TO BE 9:30 THE SCIENCE FICTION SMASH OF THE YEAR 17 NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD 12:00 NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD 22 BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES THE ROSE 1:30 LIANNA 7:30 LIANNA 9:30 HAMMETT	2 Tommy 3:30 LOST HORIZON 5:30 LOST HORIZON 7:30 MANHATTAN 9:45 THE SCIENCE FICTION SMASH OF THE YEAR 9 1:30 BRINGING UP BABY 7:30 BRINGING UP BABY 9:30 MOON IN THE GUTTER 12:00 THE SCIENCE FICTION SMASH OF THE YEAR 16 TO BE OR NOT TO BE 1:30 TO BE OR NOT TO BE 7:30 TO BE OR NOT TO BE 9:30 THE SCIENCE FICTION SMASH OF THE YEAR 17 NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD 12:00 NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD 22 BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES THE ROSE 1:30 LIANNA 7:30 LIANNA 9:30 HAMMETT	3 LOST HORIZON 3:45 AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON 5:30 THE SCIENCE FICTION SMASH OF THE YEAR 7:30 MANHATTAN 9:45 THE SCIENCE FICTION SMASH OF THE YEAR 10 BRINGING UP BABY 12:00 THE SCIENCE FICTION SMASH OF THE YEAR 16 TO BE OR NOT TO BE 1:30 TO BE OR NOT TO BE 7:30 TO BE OR NOT TO BE 9:30 THE SCIENCE FICTION SMASH OF THE YEAR 17 NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD 12:00 NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD 22 BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES THE ROSE 1:30 LIANNA 7:30 LIANNA 9:30 HAMMETT	AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON 3 LOST HORIZON 3:45 AN AMERICAN WEREWOLF IN LONDON 5:30 THE SCIENCE FICTION SMASH OF THE YEAR 7:30 MANHATTAN 9:45 THE SCIENCE FICTION SMASH OF THE YEAR 10 BRINGING UP BABY 12:00 THE SCIENCE FICTION SMASH OF THE YEAR 16 TO BE OR NOT TO BE 1:30 TO BE OR NOT TO BE 7:30 TO BE OR NOT TO BE 9:30 THE SCIENCE FICTION SMASH OF THE YEAR 17 NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD 12:00 NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD 22 BETTE MIDLER ALAN BATES THE ROSE 1:30 LIANNA 7:30 LIANNA 9:30 HAMMETT

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