

# Kentucky Kernel

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## UK presidential search committee named

### Lohman excluded by Ockerman

By TOM SPALDING  
Executive Editor

A 10-person search committee was named yesterday by the UK Board of Trustees to nominate UK's next president, but trustees were divided over who the student representative should be.

UK Board of Trustees Chairman Foster Ockerman selected Teel Bruner, a 25-year-old, third-year medical student, to fill that position on the search committee. But Student Government Association President Sean Lohman objected, saying that the student representative should have been decided by the student body.

Lohman proposed a motion calling for the board to override Ockerman's decision, saying he "excluded the only student member of the board" and "is outside the spirit of the UK governing regulations."

Ockerman called Lohman's motion out of order, saying he had already made appointments and that he had complied with UK's governing regulations.

Lohman appealed, but the board sustained Ockerman's ruling by a



LOHMAN

"I think we are wasting a lot of money on a presidential search ..."

10-7 vote.

Ockerman named himself chairman of the search committee and appointed board members Edythe Jones Hayes, Nicholas J. Piscano, Billy Wilcoxson and Henry R. Wilhoit.

All of the trustees on the committee except Piscano were either appointed or reappointed to the board by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

Also named to the search committee were Judith L. Rhoads, community college representative; faculty representatives Carolyn S. Bratt, William E. Lyons and Loys L. Mather; Bruner; and Paul Sears, who will serve as the committee's secretary.

Lohman said that because the faculty and community college



BRUNER

"I think I have a level head, and I'll try to pick the best person ..."

system are allowed to elect their representatives, students should be able to as well.

"This is a simple courtesy that should be given to the student body," he told the board.

But Ockerman said that it would have been impossible to include all University interests on the search committee.

"As you look at the make-up of the committee you can see that one whole segment of the university was excluded from the process because there is no one on the board that I can appoint that could represent that segment of the University," Ockerman said.

Lohman lobbied hard last week to get himself put on the search

### Bruner gets early taste of UK politics

By TOM SPALDING  
Executive Editor

A short time after he had chosen Jack Casteel Bruner II to be the student representative on the presidential search committee, Board of Trustees Chairman Foster Ockerman shook the little-known student's hand, laughed, and said, "I pitched you into the lions."

Bruner, tired and a little flushed after answering questions from the

media, answered, "More than I expected."

If all this came as a shock to Bruner, it should be expected. The London, Ky., native knew only a few days ago that he was being considered for the coveted position, and he didn't find out until yesterday's meeting that he would be the student selected.

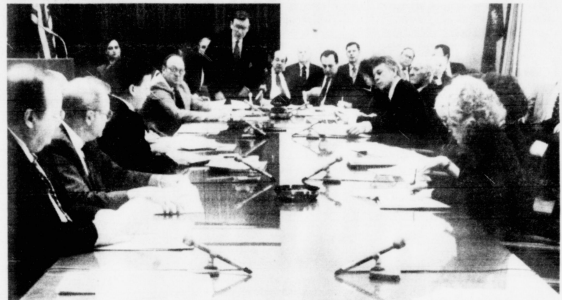
Now he faces the difficult task of helping nine other search-committee members select UK's

10th president. But it's a task he relishes.

"I think I'll be able to put in the time it takes to do the job," Bruner said. "I think I have a level head, and I'll try to pick the best person for the job."

But students are still upset because they don't think Bruner was the ideal candidate for his job. A third-year medical student, Brun-

See BRUNER, Back page



Chairman Foster Ockerman, center, addresses the Board of Trustees at yesterday's meeting in which a 10-member presidential search committee was appointed.

MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kernel Staff

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## Students spend Christmas in Russia

By BOBBY KING  
Staff Writer

Christmas in Odessa? Not Year's Day in Kiev?

That may seem like cruel and unusual punishment for some people, but for 10 UK students it was a great way to avoid the holiday blues.

Bob Flynn and his fellow comrades made the long journey behind the somewhat softened iron Curtain to the Soviet republics of Russia and the Ukraine over the Christmas break.

Flynn, a visiting instructor in the Russian department, organized the trip for the group, his fifth since 1979.

The students said that the trip gave them a better understanding of the Soviet Union and its people.

"We've been studying Russian for a long time and we were just really curious to know about their culture," said Lori Gregory, a junior majoring in Russian.

The students said they were surprised to find that many aspects of Soviet culture were not so foreign to them.

American institutions such as Pepsi, Dirty Harry, Led Zeppelin, and cartoon characters Tom and Jerry also were popular among many Soviets.

But the students said that it was strange to see Clint Eastwood speaking Russian.

"It's especially strange when one person did all the speaking in the movie," said Bryce Rich, a Russian major.

See RUSSIA, Back page

## Sean Sutton mulls his basketball future while attending LCC

By JONATHAN MILLER  
Staff Writer

After sitting out of college basketball for almost a year, former UK guard Sean Sutton says he soon will return to the sport he's played most of his life.

"I'm seriously considering to play basketball at Georgia Tech, but there are other schools that interest me, too," Sutton said during a recent interview.

Sutton was one of four UK players who left the school after the basketball program was handed a three-year probation by the NCAA last summer. He has two years of eligibility left.

Sutton said he hopes to make a decision by next fall. He says that he has been contacted by Kansas State University, Providence College and the University of Houston.

"Georgia Tech has recruited

him harder than any of the other schools," said Sean's father, Eddie Sutton, who resigned after coaching the Wildcats for four seasons.

Sutton transferred to Purdue University last fall because he wanted to play in the NCAA Tournament again.

But after only 10 days as a Boilermaker, he returned to Kentucky and enrolled at Lexington Community College.

"When he left (UK) his emotional well was dry," Eddie Sutton said. "I think it is a blessing that he stayed out for a year. I am a believer in redshirting ... so that you can get that fifth year in school."

Sean said that he picked Purdue based on its coach, Gene Keady, who is a longtime friend of Eddie Sutton.

He said he left because "I just didn't like Purdue's school in general."

Patsy Sutton, Sean's mother,

said she believes that Sean is ready for college athletics again. "One thing that has helped me endure the whole situation that occurred in the past year was that Sean would learn from this and become a stronger person," she said.

"Purdue wasn't a bad decision," Patsy Sutton added. "It was a decision made in haste. We want him to have fun in college. That's something college athletes should have."

Sutton's week includes going to school, practicing his outside jump shot with his dad, jogging and lifting weights.

"Right now I'm concentrating on my studies (at LCC) and trying to stay in shape," he said.

Although Sutton has managed to stay in physical shape, mentally, he has had to adjust to no long-

See SUTTON, Back Page



STEVE SANDERS/Kernel Staff

Former UK guard Sean Sutton said he is considering transferring to Georgia Tech to resume his basketball career.

## UK important to city, Baesler says

By DAVID A. HALL  
Staff Writer

Change, but not too much. That is how Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler described the growth of the city to Donovan Scholars last night at the Student Center.

"You have got to cherish the values of the past while at the same time having the visions enough of the future," Baesler said. "I think the biggest challenge we have in our community is making sure it is still what we like 10 years from now."

And in keeping with tradition, Baesler said that Lexington will continue to work closely with the University during the 1990s.

"We want to continue working with the University because it is

such an important asset to our community and we want to continue working with them," he said.

Baesler told about 150 people that Lexington/Fayette County recently began several projects with UK, and the city has other ideas.

"Our work with the University is just beginning," he said. "Our relationship with our largest employer, that probably could be our greatest opportunity for cultural resources, is right here at the University of Kentucky."

Among Lexington's projects with UK, Baesler cited a networking system in which 10 regional libraries, including the Margaret I. King Library, share information through the use of facsimile machines.

Another project with the Univer-

sity is the Virginia Place, a 16-unit apartment building that offers single mothers no-cost housing and day-care services while they attend school or job-training programs.

Connecting downtown with UK is one project Lexington is interested in starting, Baesler said.

"We have talked to the University a couple of times about working out some arrangement where we could take Martin Luther King Boulevard and make it a connector between the University and down-

See BAESLER, Back page

Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler spoke to about 150 people at the Student Center yesterday.



MICHAEL MU/Kernel Staff

## Diversions

Opera gaining acceptance.  
Story, Page 3.



## Sports

Gymnast makes comeback at UK.  
Story, Page 5.

## Weather

Today: Windy.  
High 55°.

Tomorrow: 70% rain.  
High 47°.

## Congress convenes for second session, confronted with an expanded agenda

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 101st Congress convened its second session yesterday, facing an agenda suddenly expanded by the emergence of democracy in Eastern Europe and a plan to cut Social Security taxes at home.

Lingering issues also abound, including child care, capital-gains taxes and deficit reduction.

Not waiting for President Bush to send up his own budget and legislative proposals, the Senate almost immediately began debating a far-reaching plan for cleaning up the air — a bill that is more costly and more sweeping than the president wants.

Opposition is based more on geography and competing regional interests than on party lines.

The House made plans for another confrontation for today, an attempt to override Bush's veto of legislation aimed at preventing the deportation of Chinese students who have sought refuge in the United States. The House originally passed the bill on a 403-0 vote.

"There really is no good reason to override the president's veto unless it is just straight-out politics," said Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas.

Dole said that Bush has done as much for the students through administrative actions as the bill would, but Republicans were generally conceding Bush faces a one-sided defeat.

The president, traveling in the Midwest, said he is hoping to renew a spirit of cooperation with Congress. But he attacked as "a sheep in wolf's clothing" an anti-crime bill sponsored by Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"It will be tougher on law enforcement than on criminals," Bush said of the bill. The measure generally would prohibit use of tainted evidence, ban racially discriminatory executions and ban sale of assault weapons.

The first day of the session was marked by friendly reunions. Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, told col-

"There really is no good reason to override the president's veto unless it is just straight-out politics."

leagues that he'd nearly died of a pancreas ailment during the long break, and he accepted hugs and applause on the House floor.

Outside, a half-dozen House members arrived on bicycles after a two-block trip from a congressional office building to call attention to plans for Earth Day in the spring.

Democrat Craig Washington was sworn in to fill the term of the late Rep. Mickey Leland, one day after a judge back in Texas sentenced Washington to 30 days in jail, accusing him of leaving legal clients "in the lurch." Hearings have been scheduled for Washington to show cause why he should not be sent to jail.

On the other side of the Capitol, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., formally introduced a bill to reduce Social Security taxes — an idea that had prompted a full-scale White House attack when he proposed it last month.

Moynihan says workers are being deceived because their Social Security taxes are being used to make the federal deficit appear far smaller than it is.

"These are insurance contributions, they are premiums paid," Moynihan told a news conference. "They do not belong to the government. If we are not going to save them we should return them."

His bill, which has drawn widespread interest but few sponsors, would roll back the tax increase that took effect Jan. 1 and reduce another scheduled for next year.

That would save a worker with income over \$51,300 about \$600, and leave the Social Security system with just enough money to pay retirees' checks, Moynihan said.

The Bush administration says such cuts would lead to reductions in benefits or to efforts to raise other taxes.

Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, told reporters

Moynihan's proposal is "developing what I think is growing support."

But House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois said in a letter to Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, that the proposed tax cut "could inspire even more drastic threats to the system and ultimately bring it down."

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., a member of the Budget Committee, did what is seldom done in Congress these days: He introduced a bill proposing a tax increase. He recommended a 5 percent national sales tax that would exempt food, health care and housing.

Hollings said that would raise enough money to roll back Social Security taxes, cut taxes on capital gains from stocks and bonds, expand tax-deductible Individual Retirement Accounts and create a revenue-sharing program for state and local education.

In advance of Bush's budget, which will be submitted on Monday, and his State of the Union message, which will follow on Jan. 31, three of the president's top aides met with Republican senators to discuss the wealth of issues facing Congress in this election year.

Dole ticked off seven of those issues: the Chinese-student bill, clean air, expanding child-care assistance, campaign financing reform, Bush's proposed capital-gains tax reduction, tougher crime legislation and the Social Security tax cut.

Neither Dole's list nor one drawn by Mitchell mentioned what likely will be attempts to send U.S. financial aid to the emerging democracies of Eastern Europe.

Most of the dramatic changes in governments in that region took place after the 101st Congress wrapped up its first session on Nov. 23.

Dole has pronounced that the U.S.

## ISSUES OF 101ST CONGRESS

USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

Here's an at-a-glance look at what to expect from the second session of the 101st Congress:

**•The peace dividend:** A partisan dispute is brewing over how to spend any savings from defense spending projections. Some want savings to aid social programs; others want the money to help offset the deficit.

**•Foreign aid:** Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., wants to give money now going to Israel and Egypt to Eastern Europe. Others want to cut aid to El Salvador, under attack since the killing of six U.S. priests. There are also members lobbying for Eastern Europe, Panama and the Nicaraguan rebels.

**•Ethics:** The Senate's "Keating Five" are under investigation for whether they improperly intervened with federal regulators on behalf of a failing savings and loan run by one of their campaign contributors. The Keating Five are: Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz.; John McCain, R-Ariz.; John Glenn, D-Ohio; Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Donald Riegle, D-Mich.

**•Also under investigation by the Ethics Committee:** Sen. Alfonso D'Amato, R-N.Y., accused of pressuring Department of Housing and Urban Development to finance housing projects controlled by friends and family; Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., accused of questionable book-promotion scheme.

**•Taxes:** Bush may well win his two-year fight for a lower tax on capital gains that primarily benefits upper-income taxpayers.

**•Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., caught the administration off-guard by proposing a cut in the Social Security payroll tax.**

It may be hard for Republicans to vote against that, but the administration opposes it because the Social Security surplus makes the deficit seem smaller.

**•Clean air:** Congress hasn't revised anti-pollution laws since 1977. But a House subcommittee broke a year-long deadlock last session and approved an overhaul of the Clean Air Act, requiring strict controls on auto emissions, factories and other toxic pollutants.

**•Child care:** The House and Senate passed different bills last session but failed to agree on a final compromise, which is likely this year.

**•Health care:** The Pepper Commission is expected to report by March 1 on changes to the health care system. Proposals under discussion include insurance for long-term illnesses and health insurance for the working poor. Progress this year is unlikely.

**•Family and medical leave:** The House and Senate have approved bills allowing for employees to take unpaid leave for the birth or adoption of a child or to care for a seriously ill child or parent. Leave also is permitted for the serious illness of an employee.

**•Civil rights:** House and Senate will introduce legislation in response to several 1989 Supreme Court rulings restricting legal recourse for women and minorities claiming job discrimination. Also, the House is expected to take up a Senate-passed anti-discrimination bill for the disabled.

foreign aid program be overhauled to help those countries, even if that means cutting aid to some long-time allies. The proposal encountered opposition from a group of Republican senators who attended a luncheon meeting with Secretary of State

James A. Baker III. Sens. Robert W. Kasten Jr. of Kansas, Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota, Don Nickles of Oklahoma and Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania told Baker they were opposed to the idea, a Senate Republican source said.

"The meeting was not unfriendly," said the source, who demanded anonymity. "But not one person got up in support of Dole's proposal."

## Bill would create runoff primary

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Two bills with dramatic implications for Kentucky politics — to create a runoff primary and make it possible for voters to throw rascals out of office — are wending through the state Senate.

Backers of the bills say they have high hopes for the legislation, despite opposition from Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

Kentucky, which had runoffs briefly in the 1930s, would become the 12th state to feature a second primary.

It would apply to statewide elections in which no candidate won a majority in the primary, under the bill sponsored by Sen. Mike Moloney, D-Lexington.

"I think there's going to be a stronger candidate if they have 50 percent of the vote" following a runoff, Moloney said after his Senate Bill 63 was approved yesterday by the Senate Elections and Constitutional Amendments Committee.

Wilkinson won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination with 35 percent of the vote in a crowded field in 1987. His victory in the general election that November was virtually assured by the Democrats' lopsided registration advantage.

Wilkinson has said he is opposed to runoffs and refused to agree to such a proposal in the 1988 General Assembly.


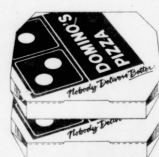
Critics of runoffs say they make it harder for minority candidates to win office, but Moloney said, "I don't see that as an issue."

Aside from South Dakota and Oklahoma, the current primary states are from the old Confederacy — Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Texas.

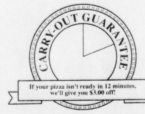
The committee also approved Sen. Joe Meyer's bill to provide for recall of statewide elected officials for felony offenses, incompetence, official misconduct or failure to perform duties.

The secretary of state would have to determine whether sufficient grounds for a recall existed — a burden the secretary does not want, said Ron Geary, top aide to Secretary of State Bremer Ehrler.

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# DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar  
Arts Editor

## Opera gaining acceptance

By KIP BOWMAR  
Arts Editor

"Carmen" is a story of love, uncontrolled passion and the desire to be free. It is also one of which most Americans are unaware.

But UK vocal instructor and opera star Diana Davidson, who plays the fiery Carmen in UK's production that opens at the Otis A. Singletary Center tonight, thinks that is changing.

"Yes I think we've seen a lot of interest in (opera) lately," Davidson said after a recent rehearsal. "You can tell when you see them using it in advertising and I see it a lot now."

"People used to feel that if they couldn't go and appreciate (opera) in an erudite manner then they shouldn't go, but that's not the way it is. You should go and appreciate it on whatever level you enjoy it."

While European audiences are more familiar with opera, Americans are becoming more appreciative, Davidson said.

"In Europe it is quite indigenous," Davidson said. "It's their folk art. For instance, when you're in Italy and walking down the street the construction work

ers will be singing the aria to each other of the opera that is playing that week. It's what Broadway is to us. It's very much their art form and grew out of their soil."

"Opera was brought to the United States by the social elite and it got associated with aristocratic snobism. That really doesn't belong to opera. I think it is very accessible. It's earthy and very immediately appealing."

Davidson said she thinks that modern American attempts at opera such as "Tommy" by The Who and "Jesus Christ Superstar" are as valid as any opera.

She offered her own definition of opera as "basically a drama where the music propels the drama. It's sung instead of spoken, so Jesus Christ Superstar," "Tommy," all of those are operas."

The expansion of regional opera is imminent, according to Davidson, for one main reason.

"It used to be that you'd go to New York if you wanted a career in music or opera," she said. "The lifestyle that is involved in maintaining these careers involves a lot of travel and some very wonderful talent drop out. They want to have children and a family and a normal life and they return to their region."

As a result, she said there is a large base of talent to build a company around. She helped start the San Diego Opera Company, which began as a showcase for young talent.

Davidson said she is confident that a regional company can be built in Central Kentucky. She said that she is impressed with the level of funding for the arts in Lexington.

"Percentage-wise, Lexington is unusual for its size (in it how it funds the arts)," she said. "It has a very active arts community and very active arts support. It continually amazes me. I've traveled enough to be in other towns with populations relative to Lexington, and they don't have near the depth or breadth of talent. There's a lot going on here that's of high quality. It's an interesting place to be."

Davidson believes that regional opera companies can alleviate the problem of limited repertoire that is present today.

"Because opera has gotten so expensive to stage, companies can't afford or feel they can't afford to take a risk on a new work," she said.

## 'Born' an early favorite for Oscars

Associated Press

Oliver Stone's anti-war drama "Born on the Fourth of July" got a boost toward Oscardom over the weekend, winning the top four Golden Globe trophies.

The Hollywood Foreign Press Association honored "Born on the Fourth of July" for best dramatic movie, best screenplay, best director for Stone and best dramatic actor for Tom Cruise.



CRUISE

Ron Kovic, the disabled veteran whose story was the basis of the film, accepted a trophy for the screenplay he won with Stone Saturday at the 47th Golden Globes ceremony.

Cruise thanked Kovic, "whose quest for this truth really drove this film," and all the Vietnam veterans who "gave their souls for me."

"Born on the Fourth of July," a chronicle of Kovic's transformation from a patriotic soldier to a war protester, was 12 years in the making, Stone said. "On nights like this, for just one fleeting moment, you know you did the right thing."

he said.

Golden Globe winners often capture the coveted Academy Awards. Last year, for example, "Rain Man" took two top Golden Globes and went on to dominate the Oscars.

Nominations for the Oscars will be announced Feb. 14. Another top winner was "Driving Miss Daisy," the account of a white Southern widow's relationship with her black chauffeur. It picked up three awards, including best musical or comic motion picture.

Michelle Pfeiffer was named best actress in a dramatic motion picture for "The Fabulous Baker Boys."

Disney's "The Little Mermaid" won for the best original score and best original song.

Julia Roberts, from "Steel Dawn," was best supporting actress in a movie, and Denzel Washington won best supporting actor in a movie for "Glory."

Italy's "Cinema Paradiso" was named best foreign language film.

In the television competition, the CBS series "Murphy Brown" won as best musical or comic television

series, and ABC's "China Beach" was named best dramatic TV series. "Lonesome Dove" won for best miniseries or television movie.

The Golden Globe winners for acting in a dramatic series were Ken Wahl, the star of "Wiseguy," and Angela Lansbury, who stars in "Murder, She Wrote." Christine Lahti was named best actress in a miniseries or TV movie for her performance in "No Place Like Home," a drama about a homeless family in the United States.

Robert Duvall won for best actor in a miniseries or TV movie for "Lonesome Dove."

Other TV awards went to Ted Danson ("Cheers") and Jamie Lee Curtis ("Anything But Love"), named best actor and actress in a television comedy or musical series.

Amy Madigan captured the Golden Globe for best supporting actress in a series. Dean Stockwell took the prize for best supporting actor in a series, miniseries or television movie for his NBC show "Quantum Leap."

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# SPORTS

Barry Reeves  
Sports Editor

## Cats hope to finally find road success

By BARRY REEVES  
Sports Editor

Earning a living playing college basketball on the road can be tough. But in the Southeastern Conference, it may be worse.

In fact, simple survival is the main objective when a team is forced to travel down the SEC's pathways.

"There is no easy game on the road, and I mean that," UK coach Rick Pitino said yesterday at his weekly news conference. "... And the SEC is the toughest league in the country to win on the road. It's much tougher than it is in the Big East."

"Well, I think that every place (on the road) in the country is tough to win," Auburn coach Tommy Joe Eagles said. "... But the thing about this conference is that you're not only facing very good basketball teams, but you're also facing very good crowds."

In the SEC "people have a lot of pride in their teams," Eagles said.

Neither UK nor Auburn have to worry about paying membership dues in the "Road Warrior" club. Both squads have a combined 0-9 overall record on the road (0-6 in the SEC).

The Wildcats (8-8 overall, 4-3 in the SEC) will try to use some momentum from back-to-back wins to break their four-game road losing streak when they meet Auburn tonight at the Joel H. Eaves Memorial

### UK-Auburn

**Records:** UK 9-8 (4-3), Auburn 5-11 (2-4).  
**When:** 8:05 tonight.  
**Where:** Joel H. Eaves Memorial Coliseum, Auburn, Ala.  
**Radio:** Live on WVLC-AM/FM with Caywood Ledford and Ralph Hacker.  
**Television:** None.

Coliseum in Auburn, Ala.

When asked how hungry his team is for a road win, UK center Reggie Hanson said: "Very hungry, because we haven't won on the road this season and we really need this."

But when scanning UK's schedule for the rest of the season, tonight's game offers the Cats their best chance of breaking the streak.

The rebuilding Tigers are 5-11 overall and 2-4 in the conference, and are a bigger joke around the league than the yams former coach Sonny Smith used to spin. But this is Auburn territory. And they've never been great hosts to the Cats.

Auburn defeated Vanderbilt 82-79 Saturday, edging a Commodore squad that handled UK easily. Remember, said Pitino, no team is an easy victim in its arena.

"Vanderbilt found that out against Auburn," Pitino said. "... Auburn is very, very competitive at home and we have a tough challenge ahead of us."

"The way I look at it is that you should win every game at home and lose every road game. It's a tragedy when you lose at home and an upset when you win on the road."

Eagles sees the situation in a bigger scope. "I don't think anyone is going to win this conference with more than one loss. ... You certainly have to take care of business at home."

But Eagles has two bigger concerns when preparing to face UK. He starts a pair of freshman guards and his best interior player is out for the season with a knee injury.

Freshmen Reggie Gallon, who averages 10.1 points per game, and Ronnie Battle, who scores 17.3 points per game, start in the backcourt. And Robert McKie, a 6-5 sophomore who averaged 11.6 points and 6.6 rebounds per game, is out the remainder of the season with a knee injury.

"With the pressure Kentucky puts on the ball, we have to be concerned with our backcourt," Eagles said. "And we are a little short-handed right now with McKie's injury."

Pitino has a lot of praise for the Auburn backcourt duo of Battle and Gallon.

"They are not totally inexperienced (because) they were both red-

shirted last year," he said. "... They are both extremely quick and shoot the ball well. We've done a good job against good backcourts so far and we'll have our hands full with them."

Entering the UK game, Eagles is more concerned with how his team will adapt to the Cats' lightning fast-paced style.

"The tempo Kentucky plays is a problem for us just as it has been for everyone," he said. "... I think our basketball team, right now, is a physically tired team and that concerns us. But this team has showed they can rise above themselves and play."

And as it has been for many UK games this season, three-point shooting could prove to be the key in victory.

"The biggest problem we have is that we have to go out and guard all of their players on the perimeter," Eagles said. "They can all hit the three-point shot. ... I don't think Kentucky has a conscience because every time they have it, they shoot it. We'd better be out on them quickly to stay in the game."

For the second game in a row, UK will have a size advantage, but Pitino says Auburn has the better interior team. The Tiger starting front line features 6-3 Derrick Denison (15.1 points per game), 6-6 Chris Brandt (13.1 points and 6.7 rebounds) and 6-6 Zane Arnold (7.0 points and 6.3 rebounds).



UK forward John Pelphrey drives to the basket against Tennessee's Greg Bell during Saturday's game. UK plays Auburn tonight.

## Elway says Broncos would 'cover' a 14 1/2-point spread

By HAL BOCK  
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Like some kind of sidewalk sharpie, John Elway considered the condition of the Denver Broncos and, in the tradition of quarterbacks past, offered a Super Bowl guarantee.

"Get another point-and-a-half," Elway said, "and I guarantee we'll cover the spread."

This falls somewhat short of Joe Namath's Super Bowl III guarantee that the 17-point underdog New York Jets would beat the Baltimore Colts, but it will have to do for now.

The betting line, measuring the relative worth of Denver and San Francisco, says the Broncos are double digits short of the 49ers, 12 points at last report, up from an original 10. Elway thinks his team's situation isn't quite that bad.

"People are not giving us a lot of

chance," Elway said. "If we win, it will be the greatest upset of all time. If we lose, well, we're supposed to lose."

The quarterback figures that puts all the pressure on the 49ers, and that's fine with him. It takes two teams to make a Super Bowl, and the Broncos are happy to play the party of the second part, odds against them notwithstanding.

"Only one other team has a chance to be world champion," Elway said. "I'd rather go to bat and take my chances than not go to bat. I'll risk humiliation for the chance."

Humiliation, of course, has been the Broncos' regular diet in this setting. This is Denver's fourth Super Bowl at the third shot for Elway. Each of the other appear-

ances resulted in routs, and those wipeouts — especially the last two when he was the quarterback — weigh heavily on Elway.

"For me to be the quarterback I want to be, I've got to win the big game," he said. "Not too many guys who are classified as great quarterbacks have not won the championship. I don't know how many more chances we'll have. I've missed two opportunities. Hopefully, we won't miss the boat on this one."

Denver lost the first Super Bowl played in the Superdome 27-10 to Dallas in 1978. Then, in the Elway era, came consecutive losses — 39-20 to the New York Giants in 1987 and 42-10 to Washington in 1988. Denver led 10-9 at halftime against the Giants but fell behind

quickly in the second half and never really threatened. Against Washington, the Broncos were blitzed by Doug Williams for a record-setting, five-touchdown second quarter.

"The Redskins' Super Bowl, we were out so fast it felt like a waste," Elway said. "You work so hard, to give it all back in 10 minutes, that was most disappointing."

In both losses, Elway was forced into throwing on nearly every down. He was 22-of-37 against the Giants, 14-of-38 against the Redskins.

How would he like to be remembered? Elway smiled.

"I'd like to be looked at as a good quarterback who won at least one Super Bowl," he said.

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## Wisnewski rediscovers her love for gymnastics

By ROBERT NORMAN  
Staff Writer

On the surface of things, Lee Wisnewski had everything that a serious young gymnast could want.

At 14, she tumbled in the most elite club known to U.S. gymnastics, and some thought she would be the "next Mary Lou Retton."

And she had a dream, a realistic dream, to compete in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

But that was on the surface of things.

"I completely lost myself while I was at the camp," said Wisnewski, who is now a UK gymnast. "I realized that everything I was doing I was doing for other people, not for myself."

When Wisnewski was offered a spot at Bela Karolyi's Elite Gymnastic's Camp in Houston she was thrilled.

This was Bela Karolyi, the star-maker.

She saw herself with the likes of gold medalists Nadia Comaneci and Mary Lou Retton, both Karolyi-trained gymnasts.

The move, at only 14, to Houston would be difficult and she would miss her former life, but she was a gymnast and that was for her future, not for her young life.

During that exciting time, she had no idea she would become a tragic casualty of a system designed to produce stunning gymnasts at almost any cost.

"We were taught to block out pain. They wanted me to be a robot, not a person," said the energetic Wisnewski. "And it affected me. I couldn't get close with people anymore. I didn't do gymnastics for myself anymore, but for this man, and I knew he really didn't care about me."

Karolyi's method is rigorous, and in order to make the grade at his camp, you have to have only one thing in mind: a drive to be the best.

But Wisnewski couldn't forget her past life or her friends back home.

She couldn't handle Karolyi's training style either.

According to Wisnewski, Karolyi's proven style was emotionless and could be ruthless. ("If stupidity was painful," Karolyi often scoldingly said to her, "you would scream your life away.")

She says the worst episode came when she landed wrong on her ankle while practicing in Houston. Her ankle was broken.

"He called me an idiot and made me tumble on it for a half-an-hour. When I ran on it I could feel the bones sliding together. He told me there was nothing wrong with it. I was in tears."

She went to the doctor later that evening and it was diagnosed as broken.

The ankle eventually healed, but two years of Karolyi's harsh coaching methods took their toll. Wis-



Freshman Gym Kat Lee Wisnewski, who once trained with Bela Karolyi, has sprouted life into the UK gymnastics team.

newski decided to leave the camp, knowing that she was leaving her dream and her chance at becoming the best in a highly competitive sport.

After two years away from home in a place she gradually grew to regard with dread and contempt, she went back to a family whom she had become alienated from.

"The camp took so much out of me," Wisnewski said. "It took a long time to get back to be me. I never called home because every time I talked to my parents, I was worse off. I missed my old life more."

She had an identity crisis at 16. She overcompensated for the veritable loss of two youthful years by doing things she says she never would have done had her ego not been destroyed by a training system.

"I did a lot of things I wasn't supposed to do," Wisnewski said. "I went out partying every night. I never went to school. I did everything I was deprived of while I was at Bela's camp."

"I changed, my friends changed. I was like, 'Look what I missed out on,' and I started partying hard."

Her self-destructive behavior led to her getting kicked out of her mother's home.

And it nearly led to her death.

"I became anorexic," she said. "I didn't eat for three months. I never went to the hospital, but it got very bad."

She realized, in time, that she had to climb out of the rut she had dug herself into. She said she finally "took a long, hard look at real-

ty" and decided to heal her emotional and physical wounds.

"That wasn't me. So I began to look at things differently and try to find who I really was."

"Everything I did in my life, I had done for other people. Never for myself."

Wisnewski then started to respond to the feelings that she had denied since joining Karolyi's camp.

She quit hanging out with the partying crowd whom only a year before she had modeled herself after.

See WISNEWSKI, Back page



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## Lady Kats may make history in Saturday afternoon game

The stage was set. The arena was packed with 7,100 screaming fans. Rick Pitino was even there.

With all the commotion, someone may have thought the raucous crowd was there for the latest segment of Pitino's Bombinos.

But this was Lady Kats basketball, at its finest in the Sharon Fanning coaching tenure.

Last night the Lady Kats came a step closer to getting the necessary upset on the road to national prominence.

Last night the UK women's program shot off a couple cannons, which just missed their mark, but still were heard around the Southeastern Conference and the country.

The third-ranked Tennessee Lady Volunteers entered Memorial Coliseum last night looking like a well-tuned machine.

There was one of the nation's best coaches, Pat Summitt. There were the Tennessee cheerleaders and mascot. And a team that is the returning national champion with just two All-America candidates.

While on the other bench the upstart Lady Kats, who finished near the bottom of the SEC last year, had a bench full of freshmen.

UK only led in the game twice, scoring the first basket and then at 4-5. From there Tennessee got out to many 13-point leads, ultimately winning by 16.

But the Lady Cats cut most big deficits into smaller terms. UK trailed by only one at a point in the second half.

The game was similar to the Louisiana State game in one respect. UK almost beat a higher ranked team.

Twice this season Lady Kat team has been stopped in a mission for respect and recognition in the nation.

But both times, and throughout the season, the team has shown promising signs for the future.

In last night's game, the underclassmen were the brunt of the Lady Kats scoring attack.



Greg HALL

Saturday the women take on the Mississippi Lady Rebels at Rupp Arena. The game will follow the men.

The Lady Rebs received 75 vote in The Associated Press Top 25 Poll, released Monday. UK received 58. Both of the teams in the weekend matchup are just behind the 25th-ranked Old Dominion, which received 84 votes.

Ole Miss upset seventh-ranked Georgia last week. That makes Saturday's game a possibility for more than a mid upset.

The Tennessee performance combined with a victory Saturday would definitely move the Wildcats ahead of the Lady Rebs and in all likelihood would place them in the poll for the second time this season.

In the game against the Lady Vols the Lady Kats had many bright spots, but at least three flaws keep them from pulling out the victory.

Neither team shot well in the UT game. Both hit a whopping 40.7 percent in the first half along with 47.8 percent for UK and 47.2 for the Lady Vols.

In an upset bid 44.4 percent will not do. The Lady Kats must, as Fanning has said previously, hit

fifty percent or better.

"The Lady Kats were outbounded by Tennessee 45-33. Taller teams will outbound UK, and a margin of ten is adequate. But the team must have more than one player to get over 5 rebounds."

Vanessa Foster-Sutton got 12 rebounds Monday, while three others got four.

"The Lady Kats biggest problem Monday night was foul trouble. Not having the benefit of the six foul rule, like the men do, Fanning lost her tallest, Lisa Ellis and forward Josh Mills. At this point in the Lady Kats recovery fouls are unavoidable, but when big people get in foul trouble UK begins to fade."

Fanning had plenty of reason to scream while working the sidelines when she first came here. The program that once was in the national ranking almost as often as the men was in disarray.

The three-year coach is still screaming from the bench even though her squad is on the brink of breaking into the rankings. Her style will not change, but undoubtedly her bench demeanor does not reflect the improvement in the program.

If the about 5,000 people that stuck around last Saturday to hear Pitino's radio show stay for the ensuing contest, they may see a Lady Kat milestone.

Staff Writer Greg Hall is a journalism freshman and a Kernel columnist.

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Winners go to Regionals







## Russia

Continued from page 1

Politics was a popular subject discussed by the students.

"Our first day we got on our bus and they announced that the U.S. had just invaded Panama," Flynn said. "Our guide asked me to explain why we invaded. They thought it was because we wanted to breach the Canal treaty. We didn't have enough information about it to do that."

Unlike his earlier visits to the Soviet Union, Flynn said that the Soviet media handled the Panama story fairly, which he attributes to the recent changes instituted by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"I was impressed with the difference in the way the media handled it. Pravda gave both sides of the story. They even printed Bush's speech," Flynn said. "If you wanted to believe Bush or their commenta-

tor, it was up to you."

The students said Gorbachev's changes, known as perestroika, have given Soviet citizens some reasons to be encouraged that more reforms are on the way. But at the same time, many citizens are becoming skeptical about the future, they said.

"The people are more free to complain now, but there are also a lot more things to complain about," Flynn said. "They're beginning to lose hope."

"The Soviets have freedom to say what they want but no one will listen to them," Gregory said.

The students said that some of the stereotypes Westerners have about the Soviets are fairly accurate.

For instance, many people on the street wore long, black coats with fur pillbox hats with earflaps. The people follow two rules about their winter clothing, Rich said. "They don't take their coats off and they don't

take their hats off, no matter how warm it gets," Flynn said.

Students said that they were treated well by Soviet citizens.

"They treated us with their hospitality. They offered us food, tea, and they would even entertain us," said Karen Patel, another member of the group.

"The people were very friendly and they want to know about Americans," Flynn said. "The only downside to the Soviet people are the black marketeers. They are a lot more aggressive than they used to be and in one instance we almost came to blows."

Flynn said that the black marketeers have always wanted to buy whatever they could from Americans, but now they are primarily interested in getting dollars.

"They either want to change rubels for dollars or sell you watches or hats or military uniform pins," he said.

But their experiences with the black market weren't all bad. Rick

'n' roll albums are a steal in the Soviet Union. One person bought a classic Paul McCartney album that goes for \$40 in the states for a four rubels or 66 cents.

A big difference the students said they noticed was the poor service in the Soviet Union. In America the customer is always right. But in the Soviet Union "the customer is always a pain," Flynn said.

Good cigarettes also are a hot commodity on the black market. The students said that a pack in the right hands could get you into Gorbachev's office — or at least get your bags carried.

The students said that they never really appreciated the niceties of home until they went abroad. Things like clean water and home cooking were lacking, but what mattered most his close to home for all of us.

"The toilet paper was so hard it was unbearable," said Leslie Barlow, a junior. "It was like wax paper."

## Sutton

Continued from page 1

er being a Wildcat.

"It's tough to sit out a whole year from something that you've been doing all of your life," Sutton said.

Sutton averaged 5.9 points a game and led UK with 146 assists in 1988-89, his sophomore season. But despite leading the team as point guard, he was criticized by fans for what he wasn't — Rich Farmer, a fan favorite.

"There was so much bad news being printed about him and UK," Eddie Sutton said. "It just disrupted everything for him."

Sean Sutton said that he enjoys going to UK games this year and he will always be a UK fan. "Besides my father, I think

Rick Pitino is excellent for UK," he said. "He has created an environment at UK that the fans enjoy."

Pitino asked Sutton to stay on the team last fall, but not being able to play in the NCAA was too big a sacrifice for him to make.

"I've wondered what it would be like to play on the team," Sean said. "But I made the decision to leave UK, so I have to live with it now."

"I think Sean will do fine wherever he plays," Eddie Sutton said. "He made the decision to leave UK... he can never look back now."

Sean Sutton said he may want to coach basketball when he graduates from school.

## Bruner

Continued from page 1

er, 25, spent his undergraduate years at Centre College in Danville, Ky.

"From what I'm aware," SGA Senator at Large Allen Putman said, "there's not a majority of students who know who he is."

Not that Bruner hasn't made a name for himself.

At Centre, where he majored in biology, the 6-foot-3, 200-pounder was a Rhodes Scholar candidate, was president of the Student Judiciary and lettered on the football and basketball teams.

"If all boys were like Teel Bruner, there'd be few problems in this world," said Tom Bryant, director of athletics at Centre and Bruner's basketball coach.

Bryant said Bruner was "a very aggressive, very heady" basketball

player who didn't score a lot but always played great defense. Bruner's best sport, Bryant said, was football, where he played strong safety and earned Kodak All-America honors.

Bryant said that Bruner is a quick thinker, a trait which will serve him well in his position. "It seems like he was always a step ahead."

In the classroom, Bruner was even better. A consistent 3.9 student, he earned academic All-America honors and received an NCAA post-graduate scholarship.

In medical school, he said his grades are "about a B-plus." Jim Hill, a third-year UK law student who says he knows Bruner very well, said Teel is "an outstanding choice."

"He's got all the attributes a good student representative should have," Hill said. "He's got years of experience, not only as an undergraduate... He's a good fella and he'll do a good job."

Hill said students won't have to

worry about representation with Bruner on the board. He said he supported Ockerman's position wholeheartedly.

"I simply think in his analysis he decided Teel Bruner would generally be a better representative" than Student Government President Sean Lohman, Hill said.

But SGA members are still a little bitter about the selection process, feeling, in some ways, cheated. With Lohman, they say they knew his choice would be fair. With Bruner, they're not quite sure.

"I think it's an open and shut case," an obviously annoyed Lohman said later. "I think we are wasting a lot of money on a presidential search, especially when you have members that are going to cater to the political whims of the chair."

"Let's just say," he added, "that whoever the chairman of the board supports is going to come out of this committee."

## Wisniewski

Continued from page 5

She moved back home.

She went back to high school and graduated.

"I changed my life. I became more concerned with what I really needed."

But at least one thing hadn't changed: she was still afraid to think about competing on a gymnastics team.

"That camp stole by dream. It took something very important to me away."

But in the middle of her senior year in high school, former UK assistant coach Brad Wunderlich called her and offered her a scholarship.

"I took the time to listen to what he said. He let me know that it wasn't so demanding, it was a team thing, and you really enjoyed it," Wisniewski said.

Wisniewski took a year off after

high school to think about it, a year in which she continued to "grow up a lot."

She started to work out at the gym regularly at the end of late June of that year. It wasn't easy for her to get back in the swing of things.

"I remember the first day I went back to the gym. I got up on the balance beam and the first thing I did was fall off. I thought, 'Oh no, what am I getting myself into,'" Wisniewski said.

The first fall was just the beginning of the physical pain she would

have to endure.

"It hurts more every day," Wisniewski said. "But I like performing more and more."

She soon made the "right" decision to attend UK and compete in the sport she thought she had lost forever.

In practice, UK coach Leah Little realized that she, too, had made the right decision to recruit Wisniewski.

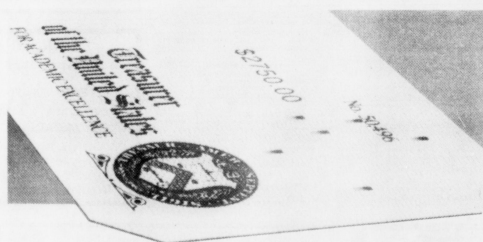
"She is just great," Little said. "She could very well add something to this team that could make it the best we've ever had."

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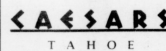
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